



Horowhenua 
DISTRICT COUNCIL

Grants and Funding Guide

Welcome to the Horowhenua District Council, your partner in community development.

We take pride in offering a diverse array of funding opportunities to support organisations, community and volunteer groups, as well as individuals in realizing their impactful projects, programs, and events. Each year, we allocate over \$200,000 to enhance the wellbeing of the people of Horowhenua and strengthen our community fabric.

In recognition of the fact that our available funds often surpass the number of requests received, we have crafted this informative guide. Our aim is to provide valuable insights into additional grant and funding options, empowering you to access resources beyond our offerings. Together, let's continue building a thriving and resilient community.

For more grants and funding information, please visit the Horowhenua District Council website at <https://www.horowhenua.govt.nz/CommunityPlaces/Grants-Community-Funding/Council-Facilitated-Funds>

You are also welcome to email us with any questions about grants and funding or your project ideas on community@horowhenua.govt.nz

Horowhenua District Council Grants and Community Funding Options

Horowhenua District Council facilitated Funds

| Fund | Administration & Approval | | When? | | Who? | | What? | | | |
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| | Administered by | Approved by | How many rounds are there? | Timeframe Round 1 | Timeframe Round 2 | Community Groups | Individuals | What is the average grant funded? | What can be applied for? | What are the priorities? |
| Horowhenua Community Development Fund | Community Development Team | Funding and Recognition Committee | Two | Opens 1 August and closes 31 August | Opens 1 February and closes 3 March | ✓ | | Between \$500 and \$3,000. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Materials or supplies needed to run an event Venue or equipment hire Personnel and administrative costs for short-term projects Promotion and publicity of an event | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Must align with purpose of the fund which is to support innovative solutions to community driven needs. Must be locally significant, benefit the people of Horowhenua and enhance community wellbeing. Demonstrates collaboration across community organisations. Must link to at least one of the HDC's Strong Communities Ngā Hapori Kia Kaha – Community Wellbeing Strategy, 2021 – 2024 key principles – Collective action, sense of community and social cohesion. |
| Horowhenua Vibrant Communities Fund | Community Development Team | Funding and Recognition Committee | Two | Opens 1 August and closes 31 August | Opens 1 February and closes 3 March | ✓ | ✓ | Between \$500 and \$3,000. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Materials or supplies needed to run your project or event. Venue or equipment hire. Personnel and administrative costs for your projects or event. Promotion and publicity to attract attendees or participants to your project or event. Volunteer Support. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To support one-off celebratory, educational, competitive, commemorative or exhibitivie projects and events that help community groups to celebrate their identity and share them with the wider community. Must be locally significant, benefit the people of Horowhenua and enhance community wellbeing. Demonstrates collaboration across community organisations. Must link to at least one of the HDC's Strong Communities Ngā Hapori Kia Kaha – Community Wellbeing Strategy, 2021 – 2024 key principles – Collective action, sense of community and social cohesion. |
| Community and Social Services Fund | Community Development Team | Funding and Recognition Committee | One | Opens 1 August and closes 31 August | | ✓ | ✓ | Between \$500 and \$1,000. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facility rental/hireage Insurance Utility Expenses Software and IT Infrastructure Office Supplies and Equipment Administrative and Overhead Costs Volunteer Expenses Salaries and Wages | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Must align with purpose of the fund which is to support and enhance the community through the services they provide. Demonstrates collaboration across community organisations. Must link to at least one of the HDC's Strong Communities Ngā Hapori Kia Kaha – Community Wellbeing Strategy, 2021 – 2024 key principles – Collective action, sense of community and social cohesion. |
| Special Projects Fund | Community Development Team | Funding and Recognition Committee | One | Opens 1 August and closes 31 August | | ✓ | | Between \$500 and \$3,000. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Office Equipment Tools and Equipment Safety and Compliance Equipment Software and IT Infrastructure Kitchen and/or tearoom equipment or supplies. Cleaning Equipment | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Must align with purpose of the fund which is to maintain and acquire minor assets. Must be locally significant and of benefit to the people of Horowhenua. Must link to at least one of the HDC's Strong Communities Ngā Hapori Kia Kaha – Community Wellbeing Strategy, 2021 – 2024 key principles – Collective action, sense of community and social cohesion. |
| Waste Minimisation Fund | Solid Waste Team | Solid Waste Team | One | Opens 1 August and closes 31 August | | ✓ | ✓ | There is no set amount. | Start-up costs for a project that minimises waste in Horowhenua District, by reducing or reusing waste that would otherwise go to a landfill. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction of waste at the initial source of a waste stream. Recapture and reuse of products/waste streams. Improve recycling, through reprocessing waste materials to produce new products, or increasing ease of recycling for residents and/or businesses. Recapture and redistribution of food waste. Composting of organic waste and green waste. Implementation of a product stewardship programme with government accreditation for a priority product. |

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| | Administered by | Approved by | How many rounds are there? | Timeframe Round 1 | Timeframe Round 2 | What Halls can be funded? | What is the average grant funded? | What are the priorities? | |
| Horowhenua Rural Halls Fund | Community Development Team | Funding and Recognition Committee | One | Opens 1 August and closes 31 August | | Tier One Applicants: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ihakara Hall • Ōhau Hall • Opiki Hall • Manakau Hall • Tokomaru Hall • Poroutawhao Hall • Koputaroa Hall • Moutoa Hall • Mangahao Hall (Mangaore) Tier Two Applicants: Other non-profit groups that maintain community halls/hubs/marae and facilities for public use in the Horowhenua where there is no Rural Hall within a reasonable distance may also be eligible. | There is not set amount. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Priority One - Any project that is directly related to protecting the overall integrity of the hall structure - this covers replacement of roofing/repainting of roof, replacement of cladding/repainting of exterior, provision/repair to water and waste water services and upgrading of/improvements to power supply. • Priority Two - Projects involving the interior upgrading of the hall, including repainting/repairs of interior linings, ceiling and floor structures, repairs to/replacement of windows to a more maintenance free and secure arrangement, together with the upgrading of toilet facilities to lower maintenance, water conserving units and provision of new, more modern ovens. • Priority Three - Projects that generally improve the visual appearance of the hall interior, i.e. floor coverings (carpet, vinyl, etc.), kitchen cupboards, improved lighting with energy conservation capabilities, and seating. | |

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| Shannon Development Trust | Community Development Team | Shannon Development Trust Committee | One | Opens 1 August and closes 31 August | | ✓ (Must be live within Shannon Township) | ✓ (Must be live within Shannon Township) | Between \$300 and \$2,000. | Projects that benefit the Shannon Community or an individual living within the Shannon Community. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational activities including scholarships for educational purposes • The provision of training and equipment for the protection of the community • The provision of financial assistance for events recognising the involvement of community members • The alleviation of hardship (in some circumstances). |
| Creative Communities Fund | Community Development Team | Creative Communities Committee | Two | Opens 1 August and closes 31 August | Opens 1 February and closes 3 March | ✓ | ✓ (Must be a NZ citizen or permanent resident) | There is no limit, but most CCS grants are under \$2k. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Materials for arts activities or programmes • Venue or equipment hire • Personnel and administrative costs for short-term projects • Promotion and publicity of arts activities. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access and participation – creating opportunities for local communities to engage with and participate in. • Enabling young people (U18) to engage with and participate in the arts. • To support the diverse artistic cultural traditions of local communities. |



SmartyGrants

Horowhenua District Council uses SmartyGrants (a hosted grants management application) that allows us to receive and manage applications.

Users who are registered with SmartyGrants will already have a login. Otherwise, to register, head to smartyfile.smartygrants.com.au/applicant/register

To log in, head to app.smartyfile.com.au

Once logged in, you will have the opportunity to create an organisation. Click on 'New Organisation' to create a profile.

Complete your organisations details.

You will then be able to pre-fill this information for all future grant applications, saving you valuable time.



What they fund:

- To assist in the promotion of financial literacy.
- To provide opportunities for all New Zealanders to achieve economic and social independence.
- To provide access to learning opportunities that prepare people for meaningful work and a high quality of life.
- To assist people working together to create viable and secure communities.
- To assist communities to conserve New Zealand's natural and historic resources.

What they don't fund:

- Schools
- Sports clubs
- Endowments
- Fundraising events or campaigns
- Fixed assets, including equipment
- Capital investment, e.g. new buildings
- Normal operating and administration costs, including salaries. However, consideration will be given to funding the cost of providing specialist services, e.g. funding for 20 one-hour sessions with a specialist counsellor at an hourly rate per session.
- Debt repayment and operating budget deficits
- Costs of attending overseas conferences
- Travel costs
- Organisations that ANZ New Zealand is already sponsoring
- Organisations that have already received funding from the Foundation in the previous 12 months.
- Charitable projects that are not New Zealand based.

Timeframe:

- Two funding rounds per year.
- February – opens 1st January, funds to be used between May and October.
- August – opens 1st July, funds to be used between November and April.
- No organisation can receive funding in two consecutive funding rounds unless the funding rounds are more than 11 months apart

Top tip:

A maximum of \$25,000 can be requested by each charity per funding round.

For more information:

Website: <https://www.anz.co.nz/about-us/corporate-responsibility/community/staff-foundation/>

Email: Stafffoundation@anz.com

Phone: 09 252 6563



AOTEAROA GAMING TRUST

What they fund:

- Applications that benefit the community.
- Salary and operating costs
- Specific project costs
- Health
- Arts
- Education
- Sports including equipment, travel and operating costs.

What they don't fund:

- Individuals.
- Fund overseas travel for groups or individuals.
- Entry fees.
- Catering or bar related expenses.
- Other trust funds, capital funds or endowments.
- Underwrite fund-raising projects.
- Political parties or groups aligned with political parties.
- Support the spiritual activity of religious organisations.
- Fund debt retirement.
- Retrospective applications (projects which have been completed or costs committed before you have been informed of your funding decision).
- Commercial organisations or for the commercial activities of not-for-profit organisations.
- Local government or central government departments for activities that could be deemed their responsibility.
- Fund expenditure related to core curriculum delivery in schools, teachers' salaries and operational expenses.
- Projects where the beneficiaries are outside AGT's funding areas.

Timeframe:

Receive grants year round.

Top tip:

They only accept applications from not-for-profit organisations.

Grants of \$30k or more are reviewed monthly.

Grants under \$30k are processed within 20 working days – so for a quicker turnaround keep grants under this amount.

For more information:

Website: <https://www.agt.nz/>

Email: info@agt.nz

Phone: 0800 4 CHARITY



What they fund:

- General public education
- Education scholarships (provided the students are selected in a fair and open manner after public advertising, and are overseen by a recognised educational authority or school board, and provided that they are limited to primary and secondary level.
- Non-profit community cultural or arts festivals.
- The promotion of public amenities such as parks or museums.
- Supporting non-commercial emergency rescue services.
- Grants to recognised charitable organisations (e.g. Plunket, Salvation Army or Red Cross) to further the objectives of these groups.
- Public sports facilities (e.g. a stadium) provided that the facilities are not used primarily for professional sport.
- Amateur Sport
- Amateur sports coaches for specific short-term coaching courses and coaching clinics for junior sports people.
- Ground maintenance for amateur sporting facilities.
- Overseas travel to genuine amateur sporting tournaments.
- Trophies and modest non-cash prizes.
- Wages and salaries where the employing body has an entirely non-commercial community or charitable purpose and provided that the payment of a wage is necessary to achieve the authorised purpose.

What they don't fund:

- Groups or individuals standing for an election to public office.
- Lobby groups or action/pressure groups (e.g. Greenpeace, or Sensible Sentencing Trust).
- Social events, e.g. school balls, family reunions, entertainment in pubs or clubs, sporting trips for supporters or spectators, or after match functions for sporting groups.
- Personal or commercial gain.
- Professional sport or "social" sports clubs (such as corporate leagues).

Timeframe:

Monthly. Cut-off date for applications is the 10th day of each month.

Top tip:

Can make more than one application.

For more information:

Website: <http://www.bluesky.org.nz/>

Email: grants@bluesky.org.nz

Phone: 022 522 0096



The Catalytic Community Grants fund small to medium sized, community-based organisations, who do not have large in-house marketing or fundraising resources and are providing direct social services to whanau/families and individuals.

What they fund:

- Project costs
- Social services
- Purchases under \$3,000
- Operating expenses including: rent, utilities, salaries/wages.

Priority Areas:

- Whanau/Family
- Early years support
- Youth development
- Accommodation/housing
- Food security
- Community services
- Maori and Pacifica communities
- Refugee, migrant and multi-cultural communities
- Skill development / financial literacy

What they don't fund:

- Schools
- Core early childhood education programmes
- Government agencies
- Art organisations
- Sport organisations and sports equipment
- Animal charities
- Fixed assets or purchases over \$3,000
- Capital projects
- Overseas travel
- Medical treatment
- Individuals
- Health related organisations

Timeframe:

The fund closes in October each year. Successful applicants will be notified at the end of November.

Top tip:

Most Grants are between \$2,000 and \$10,000 so target your application to this range.

For more information:

Website: <http://www.catalytic.org.nz>

Email: admin@catalytic.org.nz

Phone: 09 377 2544



Te Tari Taiwhenua Internal Affairs

Lottery Community Grant

Lottery Community grants are available for not-for-profit organisations with a community or social service focus for ongoing operating costs or projects which help improve the quality of people's lives in their communities.

What they fund:

- Ongoing operating costs for existing or expanded services and activities
- Projects beyond an organisation's day-to-day operations
- Helping to top-up an organisation's existing funding
- Minor capital works projects where the total project cost is \$50,000 or less.

Priority Areas:

- Māori, whānau, hapū and iwi
- Pacific people and other ethnic communities
- Older people, women, youth and people with disabilities.
- Parents/families/whānau
- Children and youth development
- Enhancing the quality of life of older people in the community
- Preventing violence
- New migrants/refugees
- People with a long-term/significant disability or illness
- People who are considered to be at risk or disadvantaged
- Improving people's knowledge and use of digital technology.

What they don't fund:

- Individuals
- Research, including: large scale research plans, feasibility studies for capital projects and health research

- Major capital works where the total project cost is over \$50,000
- Food for food banks
- Alcohol and similar substances, for example kava

Timeframe:

Two rounds of funding are available.
Round 1 – opens end June and closes end July each year. Decisions notified at end of October.
Round 2 – Opens end October and closes end November. Decisions notified at end of March.

Top tip:

Second funding requests are low priority - If your organisation received funding from the previous Lottery Community funding round (within a year) then any requests made in the next funding round will be considered low priority unless there are exceptional circumstances for making your request.

For more information:

Website:

<http://www.communitymatters.govt.nz>

Email: community.matters@dia.govt.nz

Phone: 0800 824 824



Te Tari Taiwhenua Internal Affairs

Lottery Community Facilities Grant

The Lottery Community Facilities grant is available to improve or build new community facilities, or for feasibility studies to work out if plans to improve or build community facilities can be achieved and will benefit the community.

What they fund:

- Projects where the total project costs is over \$50k
- Projects to build new community buildings or facilities
- Projects to improve or enlarge existing community facilities
- Feasibility studies to work out if planned projects are needed, can be achieved and fit the long-term vision of the community
- Seismic assessments
- Building purchases (but only if this is a better and less costly option than building a new facility).
- Fundraisers and projects which seek to raise funds in or for a specific sector, or are involved with the training or employment of fundraisers
- Projects which seek to redistribute funding to others
- Overseas aid or disaster relief
- Alcohol and drug treatment, education and support services
- Medical expenses, operations, treatments or the purchase of major items of health equipment
- Capital investment or trust funds
- Projects or activities completed (retrospective funding) or items bought before the request.

Priority Areas:

- Project is community-led and well supported by your community
- Will meet a community need
- Is the right size for your community
- Will provide new opportunities for people to be involved with and connected with the community, especially:
 - rural and isolated communities
 - disadvantaged groups
 - people who can't easily access similar or suitable community facilities.

What they don't fund:

- Repaying or servicing debt
- Refinancing loans, deposits or underwriting projects
- Commercial, political and/or religious objectives, including employment and/or business initiatives, commercial enterprises, political advocacy or projects which seek to change legislation

Timeframe:

Round 1 – opens mid-July and closes beginning September. Decisions notified mid-December.
Round 2 – Opens 1 January and closes end February. Decisions notified early June.

Top tip:

This fund has 46% less funding available compared to previous years. This means the committee will not be able to fund as many requests. Contact a Lottery Community Facilities Advisor to discuss your requirements for a feasibility study first before submitting an application.

For more information:

Website: <http://www.communitymatters.govt.nz>
Email: community.matters@dia.govt.nz
Phone: 0800 824 824



Te Tari Taiwhenua Internal Affairs

Lottery Community Facilities Grant

The Lottery Minister's Discretionary Fund is available to not-for-profit organisations and individuals for projects that fall outside the scope of the Lottery Grants Board distribution committees. The Lottery Grants Board also provides funding for natural disaster emergencies recovery through the Lottery Minister's Discretionary Fund.

What they fund:

- Overseas travel (including attending international, website-based and conferences remotely)
- Web-based events and attending remotely
- Volunteer firefighting and emergency ambulances services projects
- Animal Welfare projects
- Learning and development projects
- Financial planning and/or good governance training
- Te Tiriti o Waitangi and Te ao Māori training
- One-off learning and development projects where two or more community organisations benefit.

What they don't fund:

- Registration or training that maintains an individual's registration with a professional organisation
- Requests for business-as-usual activities
- Vehicles for emergency ambulance services
- Permanent residential housing services or community housing
- Gambling education, prevention or treatment services
- A second request for the same project or location of benefit in the same funding year

Timeframe: Ongoing – monthly intakes

Top tip:

Only individuals can request funding for overseas travel and will need to show how they will share the information gained from their attendance and how attending the conference will benefit the New Zealand community or a significant sector of the New Zealand Community.

For more information:

Website: <http://www.communitymatters.govt.nz>

Email: community.matters@dia.govt.nz

Phone: 0800 824 824

This fund is where you apply for your operational support, events, programmes, capability and capacity building and small repairs and maintenance.

What they fund:

The Grassroots Fund has three outputs under which organisations can apply for funding: participation, community services and education.

Participation activities could include:

- Operating costs
- Programme costs
- Coaching
- Events
- Equipment
- Small assets (like vehicles)
- Repairs and maintenance (like kitchen or bathroom refurbishment)
- Grassroots, regional or local activities

Apply for this fund if you are a sports club, an arts, cultural or environment organisation, or if you are organising an event that will enhance community participation.

Community service activities could include:

- Operating costs
- Programme Costs
- Events
- Equipment
- Small assets (like vehicles)
- Repairs and maintenance
- Grassroots, regional or local activities

Apply to this fund if you provide social services, counselling, information or community support – this includes food banks.

Education activities could include:

- Equipment
- Small assets (like vehicles)
- Events
- Collaborative projects
- Pools

What they don't fund:

Participation:

- Affiliation or membership fees
- Property that doesn't belong to the organisation

- Events that offer prize money
- National-level or elite activities
- Training and capacity development
- Funding for individuals

Community Services:

- Affiliation or membership fees
- Property that doesn't belong to the organisation
- Training
- Unincorporated groups
- Activities funded by Government
- Funding for individuals

Education:

- Operating costs
- Salaries
- Professional development
- Funding for individuals
- Transport to and from school
- Projects that would reasonably be considered to be the responsibility of central or local government.

Timeframe:

There are no closing dates so applications can be made year round.

Eastern & Central Community Trust aims to provide a decision within three months of receiving an application.

Top tip:

Organisations can only receive one Grassroots grant in any financial year (April-March), so make it a good one!

For more information:

Website: <https://ecct.org.nz/>

Email: info@ecct.org.nz

Phone: 0800 878 720



Harcourts have a clear focus on providing grants to reputable community-based organisations which need funding for projects and initiatives designed to benefit as many people as possible. Priority will be given to applications that demonstrate that their grant will have the widest community impact.

What they fund:

- The advancement of social and community welfare in New Zealand.
- The relief of poverty in New Zealand.
- The care, support and protection of the aged, children, and young people and people with disability in New Zealand.
- The promotion of community development to enhance social and economic participation in New Zealand.
- The promotion and fostering of art and culture in New Zealand.
- The promotion of education in New Zealand including the establishment and support of schools, universities and other educational establishments.
- The provision of facilities for the education of pupils of schools, universities or other education establishments.

What they don't fund:

- Individual needs – such as salaries and wages. Our focus is on supporting as many people as possible within our communities.
- Administrative or operational costs.
- Overseas or other travel costs.
- Religious, political, or hobby causes or activities.
- Marketing/advertising (i.e. printing, clothing).
- Catering
- Grants will not be given for items already purchased or initiatives/projects already held.

Timeframe:

Application rounds 2023 / 2024:

- Round 60 | 1 November 2023 - 30 January 2024
- Round 61 | 1 February 2024 - 29 April 2024

Decisions are due to be made within 3 weeks after the round closes.

Top tip:

Link application back to the foundations primary objectives in order to increase your chances of a successful application.

For more information:

Website:

<https://www.harcourtsfoundation.org/new-zealand>

Email: jill.bishara@naiharcourts.net



HERITAGE NEW ZEALAND
POUHERE TAONGA

Funding opportunities are available to conserve and protect heritage places across Aotearoa New Zealand.

What they fund:

A number of funding options are available:

- **National Heritage Preservation Incentive Fund** - The National Heritage Preservation Incentive Fund (NHPIF) provides a subsidy for the conservation of privately owned places included on the New Zealand Heritage List/Rārangi Kōrero.
- **Te Tahua Taioa Ngā Taonga | Lottery Grants Board Environment and Heritage Fund** - The Lottery Grants Board Environment and Heritage Fund provides funding for projects that promote, protect and conserve Aotearoa New Zealand's natural, physical and cultural heritage.
- **Oranga Marae** - Oranga Marae is a programme of support, advice and investment for marae. The programme aims to strengthen the ability of marae to pass on their ancestral knowledge of whaikōrero, karanga and local mātauranga, tikanga and kawa.
- **Regional Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund** - The Regional Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund is a contestable fund of last resort which contributes typically no more than the last third of the qualifying capital project's cost.
- **Professional Development Grant** - The Professional Development Grant funds access to local and international museum and gallery training programmes.
- **Unreinforced Masonry Buildings Securing Fund** - The Unreinforced Masonry Buildings Securing Fund supports owners who are required under the Building Act 2005 to secure street-facing unreinforced masonry.

For more information:

Website: <https://www.heritage.org.nz/resources/funding/funding-for-maori-heritage>

Email: information@heritage.org.nz

Phone: 04 472 4341

The IHC Foundation fund a wide range of projects that benefit people with intellectual disability and their families.

What they fund:

Trustees have preference for projects that meet one or more of the following criteria:

- Innovation – are bold and push the boundaries rather than maintain the status quo
- Uniqueness – involves work no-one else is doing and fills a unique gap
- Impact – have an enduring benefit and/or the lessons learned can be more widely applied
- Reach – has the capacity to impact large numbers
- Relevance – is relevant in today's environment and reflects modern practice
- Inclusive – promotes inclusive practice
- Collaboration – is a collaborative initiative or builds on the work of others
- Special circumstances – there are special conditions prevailing that make the project important.

What they don't fund:

- Building and associated capital items
- Property maintenance
- Purchase of vehicles
- Projects that are already complete
- Fundraising initiatives
- Organisations not based in New Zealand
- Publication and distribution of magazines
- Website development

Timeframe:

There are no closing dates so applications can be made year round.
Trustee meetings are held every quarter.

Top tip:

Contact them to find out the date of their next scheduled meeting and submit your application three weeks prior to the scheduled meeting.

Each organisation may only apply once in any year.

For more information:

Website: <https://www.ihcfoundation.org.nz/>

Email: contact form on website



Provides contestable funding to support community-led initiatives that work towards digital equity and a safer, more positive internet and to help charities and Māori organisations to make their websites more accessible.

Applications that seek to ensure a new or existing website is accessible in line with [Web Content Accessibility Guidelines \(WCAG\) 2.1](#). That means aligning with the principles of being perceivable, operable, understandable and robust.

What they fund:

- Making sure colour contrast between text and the background meets minimum requirements
- Ensuring that hyperlink names are meaningful
- Including appropriate alternative text for all non-text content
- Ensuring there is a language element on each page
- Including captioning and transcripts for multimedia
- Making accessible forms and organisational documentation such as annual reports
- Training the team to make these changes or paying someone external to do them.
- Applications that seek to translate content to better serve the intended community, for example: where there is a need for your content to be accessible in different languages or Easy Read format.

What they don't fund:

- A for profit organisation or business
- An individual
- A government entity
- Working on social media content
- Working on an app.

Timeframe:

Applications open November 2024 and close December 2024.

Top tip:

You can apply for up to \$10k per initiative.

Priority will be given to charitable organisations that are disability-led and serve disabled people and whakapapa māori organisations.

For more information:

Website: <https://internetnz.nz/funding/grants/>

Email: funding@internetnz.net.nz

Phone: 04 555 0123



J R McKenzie Trust

What they fund:

- Children, young people and whanau
- Māori
- Pacific peoples
- Communities that experience exclusion

What they don't fund:

- School-based or extracurricular programmes.
- Ongoing programmes or services
- Individuals (including scholarships)
- Schools (including universities and all early childhood services)
- Organisations that fundraise primarily for schools
- School-based and extracurricular programmes
- Operating costs for sports clubs (this includes equipment, salaries, uniforms, and prizes/trophies)
- Medical and health research
- Single-issue health organisations
- Core healthcare services, including hospitals and GPs
- Rest homes and retirement villages
- Promotion of a religious or political message (we may fund faith-based community organisations)
- Arts and culture exhibitions or events
- Central or local government
- Construction or renovation of buildings, facilities, school halls, gymnasiums, playgrounds, or swimming pools
- Commercial ventures (we may fund social enterprise)
- Purchase of land, buildings, or vehicles
- Endowments, capital funds, other trust funds
- Overseas travel, either to or from New Zealand
- Contribution to a debt reduction

Timeframe:

Quick response grants – up to \$30k. These grants will not be available again until April 2024.

Impact grants – for larger initiatives, spanning up to 3 years, and over \$30k. Expressions of interest must be made before the closing date of 26 January 2024.

Top tip:

All applications begin by submitting an expression of interest through the online application system.

For more information:

Website:

<https://www.jrmckenzie.org.nz/funding/>

Email: contact form on website

Phone: 04 472 8876



The Lion Foundation distribute to a wide and diverse range of charitable, philanthropic or cultural purposes that benefits the local community in the areas of health, education, sport and community (which includes arts, culture, heritage and environment).

What they fund:

- Funds are available for charitable, philanthropic or cultural purposes that benefits the local community.
- Funding is distributed between the areas of community, which includes:
 - Arts and culture (30%)
 - Health (15%),
 - Sport (40%)
 - Education (15%).
- All grants must be used for goods and services within New Zealand to meet Inland Revenue requirements and we can generally only fund events or projects that will take place during the next six months.

What they don't fund:

- Retrospective grants
- International travel expenses
- Certain sporting expenses – i.e. food and alcohol, uniforms
- Vehicles
- Tourism
- The Racing industry
- Grants which have already been funded by another organisation
- Any grant in which a venue has a vested interest

Timeframe:

The Lion Foundation accepts applications all year round, there are no close off dates. The Lion Foundation Board meet monthly.

Top tip:

They generally only fund events or projects that will take place during the six months after application is approved.

Contact them to find out the date of their next scheduled meeting and submit your application eight weeks prior to the scheduled meeting.

For more information:

Website: <https://lionfoundation.nz/>

Email: info@lionfoundation.org.nz

Phone: 0800 802 908



MAINLAND FOUNDATION

Proud to Support Our Community

What they fund:

- Sports clubs and amateur sports organisations.
- Cultural and Community Groups.
- Charities.
- Welfare Agencies.
- Educational Organisations.
- Societies and Trusts.

What they don't fund:

- Grants for individual sports persons, unless the grant is made to, and administered by, an incorporated sporting body to which the individual is affiliated.
- Purchase or subsidy of vehicles to be used for private and or commercial activities or social functions.
- Any vehicles for use in motor sport.
- Prizes for sporting and community sporting events. e.g Trophies and engraving.
- Grants to professional sporting person/s.
- The promotion of tourism.
- Commercial events or tournaments staged primarily for publicity and/or the benefit of a select business/client group.
- The Racing Industry:
 - Payments to any professional jockeys.
 - Payments (other than stake money) to horse or greyhound owners and or trainers.
 - Activities or expenses in connection with the breeding of racehorses or greyhounds.
 - Stake money.
- Group events or trips
 - Social Clubs and sports supporters' clubs.
 - Sporting trips for supporters and or spectators.
 - Provision or subsidy for costs of entertainment, food or refreshments.
 - Costs associated with staging "after match" functions for sporting groups.

- Grants to non-affiliated sporting clubs.
- Any family reunions.
- Professional sports (apart from where a professional is involved in coaching, training or development of junior sport).
 - Grants to non-affiliated or social sports clubs or teams, including those playing in corporate leagues.
 - Affiliation fees, competition or tournament entry fees, individual or team memberships and subscriptions.
 - Cash prizes or large non cash prizes.
 - Grants to any facility run for commercial profit.
 - Dress uniforms, tracksuits (unless for true regional or national representative teams), training uniforms and personal gear bags.

Timeframe:

Meet 22 times a year. Funding applications must be submitted 10 days before the meeting date to be considered.

Top tip:

Generally, will accept up to 4 applications in any 12-month period.

Average grant is around \$2,000.

Check the Mainland Foundation website for published deadlines:

<https://mainlandfoundation.co.nz/grant-funding/deadlines/>

For more information:

Website:

<http://www.mainlandfoundation.co.nz/>

Email: info@mainlandfoundation.co.nz

Phone: 03 366 7426



MAZDA FOUNDATION

What they fund:

- The maintenance and improvement of the natural environment
- The advancement of culture and education to achieve excellence at all levels in the community
- Advancement of education and employment skills development, with particular emphasis on children from deprived backgrounds
- The arts where the goal is to educate and expose the NZ public on NZ culture.

What they don't fund:

- Political organizations
- Religious organizations
- Fundraising dinners or events
- Salaries, wages or fees
- Capital building projects
- Debt reduction requests
- Requests from foreign countries
- Property rental or lease payments
- Office or administration expenses

Timeframe:

There are two closing dates for funding rounds every year: 31 March and 30 September.

Top tip:

Generally, Mazda Foundation has a meeting three times a year. You can check the meeting dates on the website <http://mazdafoundation.org.nz/>. You need to make sure that you submit your application at least a couple of weeks before a meeting if you want to make sure that it will be considered.

For more information:

Website: <https://mazdafoundation.org.nz/>
Phone: 09 571 9720



Ministry for Culture & Heritage

Have five funds available:

NZ History Research Trust Fund

- Offers financial assistance for projects that will significantly enhance the understanding of NZ's Past.
- Applications close every year on 15 October
- Fund gives away 8-12 grants of up to \$12k each to fund research and writing costs.

Regional Culture and Heritage Fund

- Applications close on 30 June each year.
- Fund up to \$13m available to support construction projects at public performing arts venues, galleries, museums, whare taonga and heritage properties housing important collections.

Commemorating Waitangi Day Fund

- Fund opens on 11 September closes 13 October each year.
- Fund has \$300k to distribute to support events that commemorate the signing of Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

Celebrating Te Kāhui o Matariki – the Matariki Ahunga Nui Fund – supports the regeneration of mātauranga associated with Te Kāhui o Matariki.

- Applications closes 21 May each year.
- Fund has up to \$3m to distribute to support events that encourage communities to participate in acknowledging and or regenerating Matariki.

For more information:

Website: <https://mch.govt.nz/funding>

Email: info@mch.govt.nz

Phone: 04 499 4229



The Medieval Market is an annual summer craft market with a medieval theme held in Levin. The event features medieval re-enactments, men in chainmail, music, dance, craft stalls, Food, entertainment, pony rides, shield painting and shoot the knight.

The Medieval Market gives funds raised from the event back to people and projects in the Horowhenua community.

Timeframe:

Applications open at the end of March each year and early May.

Top tip:

Application is via their facebook page, so make sure that you "like" the Medieval Market, Levin NZ facebook page so you don't miss any posts regarding this fund.

For more information:

Email: medievalmarketlevin@gmail.com

Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/YeOldeManakauMedievalMarket/posts/pfbid0qts5DCBmz11FCFQuGpg13K7AmnQof64VK2t4Czk1DArCK4u3paqd4QJqriPgbcv/>



What they fund:

- Costs associated with and/or the enabling of the direct participation in sporting activities will be given higher priority. For example:
 - pooled resources like player's equipment and/or playing uniforms
 - purchase, maintenance or repair of playing surfaces and/or equipment
 - hiring of sporting facilities or grounds
 - travel and/or accommodation costs associated with participating in (domestic) tournaments
- Individual amateur sports clubs or similar organisations at a local or regional level
- Regional or national amateur sports organisations to which individual amateur local sports clubs or similar organisations are affiliated or formally aligned
- Local, regional or national organisations which facilitate the active participation in New Zealand amateur sports through the provision of sports facilities, sports tuition, refereeing or umpiring
- Other regional or national organisations which facilitate the active participation in amateur sports by providing general co-ordination and oversight of, or other assistance to, one or more sports and/or all clubs or organisations participating in one or more sports

What they don't fund:

Please note that schools are not eligible for funding.

Timeframe:

Net proceed meetings are held bi-monthly in Feb, May, July, Sept and Dec. See website for dates: <https://www.tabnz.org/grants/information-and-dates>

Top tip:

Only amateur sports groups/trusts with an open membership to the public are eligible to apply.

For more information:

Website: <https://tabnz.org>

Email: grants@tabnz.org

Phone: 04 576 6999



What they fund:

Any group can apply if your project supports ethnic communities in New Zealand.

The definition of ethnic communities includes migrants, former refugees, long-term settlers, and multi-generational New Zealanders who identify as:

- African
- Asian
- Continental European
- Latin American
- Middle Eastern

Projects should fit within the strategic priorities to support ethnic communities, grow their skills, celebrate culture and take part in society. The Ministry's priorities are to:

- Promote the value of diversity and improve the inclusion of ethnic communities in wider society.
- Ensure government services are provided fairly and are easily accessible for ethnic communities.
- Improve economic outcomes for ethnic communities and look at barriers to employment.
- Connect and uplift ethnic community groups.

What they don't fund:

- Grants to individuals
- Grants for capital works
- Already completed or partially completed projects
- Debt repayment or servicing
- Activities intended to generate profit
- Operational or business as usual costs
- Businesses for profit, political goals, or religious ministry
- Projects to raise money
- Alcohol or similar substances

- **Interfaith:** The Ministry recognises the importance of interfaith relationships and collaboration but does not prioritise requests for these over projects that identify specific ethnic community development.
- **Translation:** The Ministry will not fund requests for translation services, unless there is evidence that the group has reasonably explored and exhausted other available services.
- **Food Distribution:** The Ministry does not fund food distribution projects, as there are numerous organisations undertaking this work.
- **Applications by Local Councils:** Community-led projects are priorities; however, Councils may submit applications representing one or more communities in their district. The Ministry will not fund direct Council costs such as salaries, administration, and venue fees.
- **Operational costs and business as usual:** Grants for operational or business as usual costs are not supported.

Timeframe:

Can apply at any time as there is no closing date, the fund is permanently open. Aim to inform outcome within 12 weeks.

Top tip:

Grants over \$10k – must have legal status (includes trusts and incorporated societies). Grants under \$10k – do not require legal status.

For more information:

Website:

<https://www.ethniccommunities.govt.nz/funding/ethnic-communities-development-fund/>

Email: ecdf@ethniccommunities.govt.nz

Phone: 0800 656 656



Accept applications from the following:

- Registered Charities
- Incorporated Societies
- Entities affiliated with Local, Regional or National Organisations
- Organisations listed on a National Register
- Educational Institutions
- Marae

What they fund:

- Arts, Community and Culture – programs that support youth at risk. Recognised cultural and community organisations to further the objects of those groups. To provide for maintenance, refurbishment and well-being of local marae.
- Education – Schools and other educational institutes for equipment and student amenities for education advancement not covered by government funding.
- Health and Welfare – Support services for communities.
- Sport – Donations to amateur sport teams and clubs competing in recognised leagues and tournaments. Ground Hire, Playing uniforms, provision of actual and reasonable travel expenses for groups participating in tournaments with kindred groups, groups equipment.

What they don't fund:

- Payment to horse or greyhound owners or trainers.
- Payments to professional jockeys.
- Activities or expenses relating to the breeding of race horses or greyhounds.
- Grants can only be issued to sport teams/clubs that are formally established and/or legally constituted or can show affiliation to the national organisation.

- Touch modules must provide a photocopy of their Touch NZ membership card.
- No grant will be issued to a player or team competing on a professional basis.
- No One Foundation venue can have direct commercial interest in the success of an application.
- Applications cannot be for events or teams that are not open to the wider community.
- This includes work and industry competitions, private clubs, union groups, police and armed forces.
- Applications cannot be made by individual teams from within a club.
- No grant will be approved for the provision of loans, mortgages, food, beverages, bar facilities, and mobile phones.
- Applications must not be for goods, services and expenses already purchased at the time of application.

Timeframe:

Cut-off is the 15th day of every month. Grant decisions will be sent out within 4 days of decision and are usually paid within a week.

Top tip:

There is no limit to the amount of funding that you may request.

Can apply for more than one grant.

Funds salaries limited to three months at a time.

For more information:

Website: <http://onefoundation.nz/>

Email: grants@onenz.nz

Phone: 07 345 7070



What they fund:

Based in Lower Hutt, the Pelorus Trust supports funding for Sporting, Educational, charitable and philanthropic purposes that benefit the community or section of it.

What they don't fund:

- We will not fund fees or subscriptions levied by clubs on teams or individuals within the club.
- We will not fund any casual team gear such as polo shirts, t-shirts, beanies, fleece jackets or dress uniforms, unless the polo or t-shirts are the playing uniform.
- Social sports teams or trips.
- Motor sport - The Trust will not fund an individual or racing team for racing costs such as tyres, fuel, or protective gear.
- Cannot grant funds to professional sports people or professional teams or clubs playing in a professional or semi-professional league or competition.
- Food and Drink.
- Hotel Sports.
- Salaries, wages, honoraria, withholding tax, koha or professional fees.
- Utility costs
- Overseas travel
- Individual sponsorships/grants

Will not fund the following educational activities:

- Reunions
- Lobbying
- Government funding
- Employment schemes or organisations.

Timeframe:

Applications are considered monthly. Cut-off dates for applications are displayed on website.

Top tip:

In the past the Trust has funded grants ranging from \$200 to \$100,000 although the average grant is around \$2,000. Because the demand for grants inevitably outstrips the Trust's financial ability to fund, it may be prudent to consider smaller requests.

Can apply for more than one grant.

For more information:

Website: <http://www.pelorustrust.net.nz>

Email: grants@pelorustrust.net.nz

Phone: 04 589-0819 or 0800 PELORUS



Pub Charity supports a large number of organisations from across the spectrum – community groups, health, education, emergency services, environment and culture. All receive equal consideration. The funds return to the communities where they were raised to ensure they are the ones that benefit.

What they fund:

- The advancement of education (including pre-school, kindergartens, playgroups, Ngā kōhanga Reo)
- The promotion of scientific research and learning.
- The promotion and support of the relief of poverty, including physical welfare.
- The provision and support of other purposes beneficial to the community, including literature and the arts.
- The promotion and support of all codes of amateur sport.
- A non-commercial purpose that is beneficial to the whole or a section of the community.
- Fire brigade, ambulance or lifesaving.
- Health and health related purposes
- Youth

What they don't fund:

- Salaries
- Operational costs
- Certain vehicles
- Affiliation fees
- Catering
- Overseas expenditure

Timeframe:

Grants are considered monthly. Cut-off dates are available on the website

<https://www.pubcharitylimited.org.nz/grants/deadlines/>

There is no funding round in December.

Can apply for more than one grant, but must wait a minimum of 3 months before reapplying.

Top tip:

Before applying, check whether there is available funds in your region via their website:

<https://www.pubcharitylimited.org.nz/grants/funds-available/>

For more information:

Website: <http://www.pubcharitylimited.org.nz>

Email: info@pubcharitylimited.org.nz

Phone: 04 385 6100 or 0800 426 464

The Peter Rule Fund

What they fund:

The Peter Rule Fund seeks to advance the health, wellbeing and visibility of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and intersex (LGBTI) New Zealanders.

They give funds for projects and activities that support LGBTI people, and for education and research on LGBTI issues.

Will consider funding for:

- Flights and accommodation e.g. for a guest speaker will be considered as long as they are within the standard amounts that the fund usually considers (up to \$2,500) and that they are for an appropriate purpose e.g. a rainbow event/conference.
- Printing costs and/or signage
- Small or new groups that can prove a need for a small amount of operational funding will be considered

What they don't fund:

- Individuals
- Commercial activities
- Activities that are considered operational or business as usual
- International applications
- Non-rainbow focused applications

Timeframe:

Open year round.

Top tip:

The Peter Rule Fund contributes grants of up to \$2,500 (or more in exceptional circumstances).

Do not necessarily require an organisation to be a legal entity, but do require that the bank account donations are paid to be in the name of the organisation, and not an individual.

Larger organisations are able to act as fund holders for smaller initiatives.

For more information:

Website: <https://www.rulefoundation.nz/the-peter-rule-fund>

Email: secretary@rulefoundation.nz

Phone: contact form on website

RULE FOUNDATION

rulefoundation.nz

The Rainbow Wellbeing Legacy Fund

What they fund:

The intention of this fund is support projects, activities and organisations to improve mental health outcomes for future generations of rainbow communities, particularly for young people.

The fund will allocate grants with a view to improving, sustaining and/or supporting the mental health and wellbeing of the rainbow community. Grants will be targeted at activities that improve the capacity and capability of communities to support rainbow mental health and wellbeing.

Projects can be:

- Community, cultural, research, sporting or creative activities that support and enhance the wellbeing of communities
- Developing capability, for example: training for staff, volunteers and members in rainbow community organisations; developing and disseminating mental health and wellbeing resources; developing rainbow communities' leadership and self-reliance
- Activities/projects that work with specific rainbow groups that experience multiple forms of oppression including: Māori, Pacific peoples, rangatahi, migrants, refugees, bisexual, gender diverse and intersex people.

What they don't fund:

- Funding will not be awarded for activities that are primarily the domain of the Ministry of Health, or other government agencies, to fund or deliver, or otherwise duplicate activities that are already funded.
- Individuals cannot be awarded grants. However, groups of people may apply but will need an organisation with a bank account to hold funds on their behalf.
- The RWLF can only fund costs related to a specific project. It cannot fund ongoing 'business as usual' costs. For example, rent or power costs.
- Annual Pride Festivals and events will not be funded by RWLF.

Timeframe: Fund opens on 1 June and closes 31 July each year.

Top tip:

- A minimum of \$5k can be applied for.
- Projects can be of any length from 3 months to 36 months. A maximum of \$50k for projects up to 12 months, \$100k for projects up to 24 months and \$150k for projects up to 36 months
- Collaboration and joint applications are encouraged and will be considered favourably.

For more information:

Website: <https://www.rulefoundation.nz/the-rainbow-wellbeing-legacy-fund>

Email: secretary@rulefoundation.nz

Phone: contact form on website

**What they fund:**

The Rural Communities Trust was established to provide financial assistance to groups, families and individuals in small rural areas who due to their location may otherwise be disadvantaged.

Provide funds for health, welfare, personal development, craft, sporting and community needs.

What they don't fund:

The Trust does not fund travel (national or international), wages and salaries, vehicle purchases, set-up costs or general expenses.

Timeframe:

Trustees of the Rural Communities Trust meet twice annually to allocate grants. The closing dates for applications are 31 March and 30 September.

For more information:

Website: <https://ruralcommunitiestrust.org.nz/>

Email: ruralcommunitiestrust@fedfarm.org.nz

Phone: 0800 327 646



What they fund:

The Sargood Bequest makes grants to projects and activities in the following categories with a focus on Access, Participation and Inspiration:

- Children & Youth,
- Cultural,
- Sports & Outdoors,
- Educational
- Environmental

What they don't fund:

The Sargood Bequest will seek to avoid investing into companies that are involved in:

- Desecration of the environment
- Weapons manufacturers of cluster munitions, landmines, bio/chemical, nuclear
- Pornography
- Racial and gender discrimination
- Sweat shops / labour rights violations
- Tobacco.

Timeframe:

Application closing date of 31 December each year.

Applications considered in March/April each year and notified sometime in May.

Top tip:

No late applications will be considered, so if applying make sure you get in on time.

For more information:

Website: <https://www.sargoodbequest.org.nz/>

Email: secretaries@sargoodbequest.org.nz



What they fund:

Tū Manawa Active Aotearoa is an activation fund that aims to provide quality opportunities for tamariki, rangatahi, and young women (19-24) that create a life-long love of being active.

Tū Manawa supports locally led projects that help reduce barriers to young people to be active in a way they want to be!

The groups we target are:

- Tamariki (aged 5-12)
- Rangatahi (aged 13-18)
- Young women (aged (19-24)

The priority populations we work with (within the above targeted/age groups) are:

- High deprivation communities
- Disabled
- Maori and Pacifica
- Former refugees, migrants, and the multicultural community

This is an activation fund to help cover programme or service delivery costs. This includes costs of:

- Programme or project delivery (e.g. venue or equipment hire, transport to event)
- Equipment (as part of a programme or project)
- Officials, where these are required for the delivery of the programme or project
- Costs of delivery staff wages applicable to the programme or project (e.g. activity leader, coordinator).

What they don't fund:

- Cost of attending tournaments or competitions
- Cost of retrospective programmes or events
- Multi-year programmes
- Cost associated with professional athletes, professional sports teams, academies, or rep teams
- Capital costs (e.g. facility development, playgrounds)
- Administration and on-going costs (e.g. rent, internet, power)
- Wages or annual salaries for staff who are not involved in the planning or delivery of the project or programme (e.g. salaries for development officer role)
- Medals, prizes, giveaways, and spot prizes.

Timeframe:

Open once a year, the fund will receive applications between February and March.

Top tip:

Organisations can apply for up to \$10,000 of support per application. Run your application by the local Sport Manawatu Community Connector (details below).

For more information:

Website: <https://www.sportmanawatu.org.nz/>

Email: Contact form online

Phone: 06 357 5349

Sport Manawatu Community Connector
(Levin Based) - Ethan Pollock

Ethan.pollock@sportmanawatu.org.nz

021 507 963



What they fund:

Te Māngai Pāho invest in media that promotes Māori language and culture. Has two funds available:

Mixed-platform:

The majority of Te Māngai Pāho funding is contestable, mixed-platform funding, and is available to producers and creators to create a diverse range of Māori content, such as [Special Projects](#), [Tamariki & Rangatahi](#), [Innovation](#), [NZ on Air Co-Fund](#), [General Audience](#) and [News & Current Affairs](#).

Māori music:

Te Māngai Pāho provides contestable pūtea tautoko to artists and producers who make reo Māori music for airplay and streaming. [Oro Kura Roa](#); [Waiata Takitahi](#); [Oro Hāpai](#); [Waiata Reo Māori](#); [Waiata Tuarea](#); funding also is available for initiatives that widely promote and celebrate waiata reo Māori - [Music Industry & Artist Support](#).

What they don't fund:

Māori music fund does not fund the following:

- Applications from applicants with overdue Te Māngai Pāho contracts.
- Applications relating to songs that have previously received funding support.
- Applications received after the closing date and time.
- Applications that will propel an Individual (Sole Trader) applicant beyond \$15,000 (ex. GST), the maximum funding permitted to an Individual (Sole Trader) at any one time.
- Applications that better fit another funding stream.
- Applications for songs, samples, and music that the applicant has no right to.
- Incomplete applications.

Timeframe:

Mixed-platform funding deadlines:

- Monday 4 December 2023 - RFP Published
- Monday 11 December 2023 - Applications Open
- Wednesday 13 December 2023 - Online Info Session
- Thursday 15 February 2024 - Applications Close
- Friday 19 April 2024 - Decisions Notified

Māori music funding deadlines:

Three rounds available.

- Round 1 – September
- Round 2 – February
- Round 3 - April

Top tip:

There are many great resources available on their website if you are stuck with your application and needing some help - <https://www.tmp.govt.nz/en/funding/help-resources/>

For more information:

Website: <https://www.tmp.govt.nz/en/>

Email: support@tmp.govt.nz

Phone: 04 915 0700



What they fund:

Whenua Māori Fund supports whenua Māori based economic, cultural, social and environmental projects which help strengthen whanau, communities, regions and the New Zealand economy.

To apply:

- Your whenua must be Māori freehold land - To check, enter your block details on the Tupu.NZ website, Find your whenua <https://www.tupu.nz>
- Your whenua must have a governing entity unless there are seven or fewer owners
- If there are seven or fewer owners, each owner must be supportive of an application to the Fund.

Timeframe:

On-going.

Top tip:

Applicants should contact their nearest Te Puni Kōkiri regional office, so staff can help discuss their ideas for developing their whenua. You can find the details of the regional offices at the following link: <https://www.tpk.govt.nz/en/whakapa-mai>

For more information:

Website: <https://www.tpk.govt.nz/en>

Email: TPKinfo@tpk.govt.nz

Phone: 0800 875 329



What they fund:

The Arts House Trust has an ongoing commitment to create and increase public access to works held in the Collection through the Loans Programme. The Trust aims to increase engagement with New Zealand art by presenting works spanning the breadth of the Collection, comprising of works by established as well as emerging artists. We currently loan over 1,500 works to over 100 loan sites.

Alongside making works available for inclusion in exhibitions to galleries, museums and art institutions to complement their exhibition programmes, the Trust loans works to schools, hospitals, universities, civic spaces and government bodies, amongst others, on a permanent revolving loan basis.

Enquiries are welcome to discuss your organisation's eligibility.

Top tip:

You can search for an artwork, artist or object via their website - <https://collection.artshousetrust.co.nz/explore>

For more information:

Website: <https://www.artshousetrust.co.nz/>

Email: reception@arthousetrust.co.nz

Phone: 09 639 2010



Whānau / Family Giving Fund

What they fund:

Individuals, charitable organisations and community groups that are supporting children, young people and their families. Projects that meet the following priorities will have a greater chance of receiving support:

- Improve intergenerational wellbeing
- Put whanau/families at the centre
- National significance and scalability
- Use kaupapa Māori models of practice
- Work holistically
- Focus on long-term solutions
- Work in collaboration

What they don't fund:

- Core or public health service – medical care, equipment, research, clinical health initiatives or disability services, hospitals and hospices.
- Core education – universities, colleges, schools or early childhood centres.
- Research
- Sport, Leisure and Recreation
- The arts
- Overseas – organisations or projects outside on New Zealand
- Buildings or land
- Animal charities
- Capital assets or equipment
- Individuals
- Other – personal loans, endowment funds, religious or political advocacy, including religious advancement, political lobby groups, lobbying or marketing campaigns, venture capital initiatives, urgent or retrospective applications, sponsorships.

Timeframe: On-going.

Top tip:

Submit your request at least four months before you require the donation.

For more information:

Website: <https://tindall.org.nz/family/>

Email: donations@tindall.org.nz

Phone: 09 488 0170 or 0800 846 3255



Community Giving Fund

What they fund:

Charitable organisations and community groups that support community-led initiatives. Projects that meet the following priorities will have a greater chance of receiving support:

- Growing generosity in our communities
- Investing for impact
- Community-led solutions
- Equity, social cohesion and inclusion in our communities especially regarding culture, gender identity and social or economic status
- Celebrating and enhancing inclusiveness and diversity
- Collaborating with others for greater impact
- Growing opportunities in key regions especially Taitokerau / Tairāwhiti / Horowhenua / Whanganui
- Initiatives that demonstrate a kaupapa Māori approach to their work

What they don't fund:

- Core or public health service – medical care, equipment, research, clinical health initiatives or disability services, hospitals and hospices.
- Core education – universities, colleges, schools or early childhood centres.
- Research
- Sport, Leisure and Recreation
- The arts
- Overseas – organisations or projects outside on New Zealand
- Buildings or land
- Animal charities
- Capital assets or equipment costing over \$3k.
- Individuals
- Other – personal loans, endowment funds, religious or political advocacy, including religious advancement, political lobby groups, lobbying or marketing campaigns, venture capital initiatives, urgent or retrospective applications, sponsorships.

Timeframe: On-going

Top tip:

Submit your request at least four months before you require the donation.

For more information:

Website: <https://tindall.org.nz/community/>

Email: donations@tindall.org.nz

Phone: 09 488 0170 or 0800 846 3255



Environment Giving Fund

What they fund:

Individuals, charitable organisations and community groups that support environmental initiatives. Projects that meet the following priorities will have a greater chance of receiving support:

Working collaboratively for long-term sustainability
Respecting the role of tangata whenua and/or indigenously led initiatives
Long-term positive change
National significance and scalability
Community/public engagement

What they don't fund:

- Core or public health service – medical care, equipment, research, clinical health initiatives or disability services, hospitals and hospices.
- Core education – universities, colleges, schools or early childhood centres.
- Research
- Sport, Leisure and Recreation
- The arts
- Overseas – organisations or projects outside on New Zealand
- Buildings or land
- Animal charities
- Capital assets or equipment costing over \$3k.
- Individuals
- Other – personal loans, endowment funds, religious or political advocacy, including religious advancement, political lobby groups, lobbying or marketing campaigns, venture capital initiatives, urgent or retrospective applications, sponsorships.

Timeframe: On-going

Top tip:

Submit your request at least four months before you require the donation.

For more information:

Website: <https://tindall.org.nz/environment>

Email: donations@tindall.org.nz

Phone: 09 488 0170 or 0800 846 3255



TRANSPOWER

What they fund:

The CommunityCare Fund works by providing one-off grants up to the value of \$15k towards community-based projects with tangible, wide-reaching and lasting benefits to communities within 2km of their transmission lines.

The following organisations are eligible to apply:

- Organisation or community groups who are independent, local and non-profit
- Non-government organisations • charities
- Kōhanga reo, schools, or educational institutions
- Local iwi and hapū, local and regional councils, although an application from the community is strongly encouraged.

The CommunityCare Fund will consider funding for:

- Projects in communities within 2km of our overhead lines and who are affected by our assets
- One-off projects seeking a grant up to \$15,000
- Lasting projects that have wider-reaching benefits to the community
- Projects with a high level of community involvement and participation
- Committed projects with funds already raised from other sources.

What they don't fund:

- Events
- Programmes or operational costs (e.g. salaries, rent, bills, fuel, administration costs, volunteer support, equipment hire, paying a project manager)
- Individuals, political organisations, or other foundations who make grants
- Projects generally funded by the government
- Projects that have already been completed

- Projects that may compromise Transpower's policies for managing the National Grid (e.g. a proposal to build too close or under our transmission lines)
- Organisations who have received a CommunityCare Fund grant in the last four years.

Timeframe:

There are two funding rounds per year:

- Summer round – the window to submit an Expression of Interest is the month of October (closing date 11:59pm on 31 October). Full Applications then close 11:59pm on 31 January
- Winter round – the window to submit an Expression of Interest is the month of April (closing date 11:59pm on 30 April). Full Applications then close 11:59pm on 31 July.

There is a two-stage application process to apply:

- Expression of Interest – a short form so that they can check your proposal meets the funding criteria.
- Full Application – where you can provide more detail if you meet the funding criteria and are invited to submit a full application.

Top tip:

There is an interactive map to work out the distance from your community project to Transpower lines, but feel free to phone or email them instead and they can advise.

For more information:

Website:

<https://www.transpower.co.nz/about-us/our-work-community/communitycare-fund>

Email:

communitycare.fund@transpower.co.nz

Phone: 04 590 7005



What they fund:

Have three funds:

- Water Skills for Life Fund
- Kia Maanu Kai Ora putea
- Drowning Prevention Fund

Funding Priorities:

- Māori water safety education
- Under-Fives
- Reducing male drowning and improve decision making in the 15-34 age range
- Programmes and tools that aids people's awareness of the difference between their perceived competencies and real competencies
- Targeted interventions for overrepresented groups, activities and environments
- Water skills for life.

Timeframe:

All funds open in June and close off in August.

Top tip:

If you are applying, please 'put your best foot forward'. The strongest applications will be those that are aligned with a priority, demonstrates a good understanding of the 'at risk' group being targeted and what drives their risk, and can show that their intervention is a cost-effective way to reduce this risk.

For more information:

Website: <https://www.watersafetynz.org/>

Email: wsnz@watersafety.org.nz



What they fund:

The Wright Family Foundation supports individuals to achieve their full potential through education, health and environmental initiatives. Current areas of focus include early childhood education, child health services, music, literacy and perinatal wrap-around services.

The Wright Family Foundation funding is divided into three main sections:

- Education
- Music and the Arts
- Community

Funding covers costs such as:

- Operating costs
- Equipment purchase
- Projects / programmes

Timeframe:

- Applications will be considered by the Trustees at their monthly Board meetings.
- Applications are processed as received and you can generally expect a response within 7 weeks.

Top tip:

Applications should be submitted at least 3 months before the organisations requires a decision.

For more information:

Website: <https://www.wrightfamilyfoundation.org.nz/>

Email: info@wrightfamilyfoundation.org.nz

Phone: contact form on website



Each of Z's service stations will choose four different community groups to support, giving away a total of \$4,000 at every site. Customers are given an orange token to pop in one of the four boxes, voting for their favourite local group. The money is split between all participating groups based on the number of votes each receives. In addition to the \$4,000, every Z service station has a further \$1,000 to be used by local retailers throughout the year to support other neighbourhood initiatives.

What they fund:

Applications must meet all the following criteria:

- The group or project must be active in the local area around a specific Z service station; and
- The group or project must demonstrate they are providing support or help to people who need it or the environment; and
- The request must be for a specific project or to fulfil a specific need.
- The person submitting the application must be from the neighbourhood group or project on whose behalf they apply for funding.

What they don't fund:

Applications from the following groups and projects won't be eligible:

- Groups or projects which don't actively help people who need it or the environment
- Nationwide organisations which don't have a branch in the neighbourhood around the station they're applying for funding from
- Applications for the promotion or benefit of one individual
- Commercial ventures
- Completed or retrospective projects
- Local or central government activities or projects
- Festivals, shows or events.

Timeframe:

- Applications open 1 July.
- Groups have until 31 July to get their applications in online. Each Z service station then chooses four different community groups to support.
- Successful groups will be advised in August.
- Results will be announced in November.

Top tip:

If you apply – make sure that you go into your local Z service station to introduce yourself to the manager and tell them a little bit about your group/project.

For more information:

Website: <https://www.z.co.nz/about-z/what-we-stand-for/community/good-in-the-hood/>
Email: community@z.co.nz
Phone: 0800 474 355 and press 0