



Alternative sources of funding in Te Waipounamu

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Introduction

This booklet identifies a range of potential funders for Māori led and whānau-driven initiatives across Te Waipounamu. In addition, it suggests the most efficient way to access those funds to help organisations obtain sustainable funding.

These alternate sources of funding include funding from:

- Government, i.e. Creative NZ, Te Puni Kōkiri, Department of Internal Affairs, etc...
- Charitable community trusts, i.e. Rata Foundation, etc...
- Philanthropic sector, i.e. J R McKenzie Trust, Todd Foundation, Tindall Foundation, etc...

For each potentially significant source of alternative funding the booklet identifies:

- the name of the potential funder, or type of funder, i.e. community trust board
- their purpose and guiding principles
- the type(s) of funding they offer
- minimum and maximum funding amounts offered (if relevant)
- any restrictions on what they funding, i.e. type of expenses they fund, regions, etc...
- key dates for applications to be received by (if relevant)
- contact details and website address (if relevant).

In addition to the main named organisations with funding available, there are a vast array of other smaller funders. Pages 25-27 identify those smaller funders and provide brief high-level summaries of those funders and what they may fund.

Please note, one universal restriction on what is not funding by any of the potential funders is retrospective spending. If an initiative has already spent money, recovering that spend cannot form part of any grant provided.

Keeping the information current

The information in this booklet is accurate to the end of September 2016. To ensure the information remains accurate and current, we recommend updating it every one to two years. When updating the booklet, we recommend cross checking its contents against what's available from the Ministry of Culture and Heritage's source of funding search engine, found at: <http://www.mch.govt.nz/funding-nz-culture/search-funding>

The funding search engine found on the Ministry of Culture and Heritage's website is excellent as is the <http://generosity.org.nz/giv-us> website. While that website is subscription based (you have to pay for it), it does provide the ability to locate possible sources of funding for a broad range of initiatives. Some funders will fund or partially fund operational costs, which will be important for the non-profit-making initiatives that require on-going funding to continue operating. Most Councils subscribe to givUS on behalf of ratepayers, so access is free and normally available at your nearest public library.

Acknowledgements

Much of the content of this booklet is derived from desk-based research, discussions with representatives of the various organisations listed and their websites. In places I have copied relevant information directly from that organisation's website to ensure accuracy, but I have not attempted to footnote each and every time that is done.

To do checklist before applying for grant funding

There are several important considerations to remember when applying for grant funding:

1. Can you clearly explain your initiative? For example, what will you do, why, who benefits from it, and how you'll measure those benefits. This is about making sure the funder has confidence that your initiative will deliver the benefits you claim.
2. Check whether the initiative and the people it will benefit aligns to the purpose of the fund you are applying to. In most cases you can discuss this with the funder simply by contacting them. If your initiative does not align well to a particular fund, look for another fund with better alignment to your initiative.
3. Identify what you need the funding for, including preparing a budget to identify the costs you want the funding to cover. If you apply for any loans to fund your initiative, this will be essential.
4. If you are seeking funding from multiple funders, identify in each funding application:
 - a. the total cost of your initiative
 - b. how much funding you want from this funder
 - c. the funding you have secured from other sources
 - d. any other funding applications you have made and when you expect to hear whether that other funding will be made available to you.
5. Make sure you provide all the information the funder asks for as part of the application process. If you're unsure if what you propose to provide will be suitable, you can always ask the funder before submitting the application. Again, in most cases a funder will be happy to discuss their requirements with you before the deadline for submitting applications.
6. Ensure that finding a source of sustainable funding becomes a regular conversation topic within your organisation and with your funders. In most cases your funders will be happy to help and support you and your whānau succeed through the initiative(s). After all, they are already funding your initiative, so have seen potential in you and your initiative.

Creative NZ

Contact details

W: www.creativenz.govt.nz

E: info@creativenz.govt.nz

P: 04 473 0880

A: Level 10, Aorangi House, 85 Molesworth Street, Wellington

Post: PO Box 3806, Wellington 6140

Region(s) funded

- Anywhere in Te Waipounamu

Funder's purpose & guiding principles

Creative New Zealand encourages, promotes and supports the arts in New Zealand for the benefit of all New Zealanders through funding, capability building, our international programme and advocacy.

Types of funding offered

Creative NZ offers a wide range of funding for the arts, from project-based grants to individuals and organisations (often less than \$10,000), through to multi-year investment funding for significant art organisations. They also offer a range of scholarships to aspiring Māori artists.

The most relevant funding offered for Māori are:

- Tohunga Tukunga Mentoring Programme – a mentoring programme to help preserve and pass on contemporary and traditional Nga Tio Māori knowledge and practice. Three mentoring opportunities per year (up to \$5,000 per award)
- Tio Tipu Toi Rea – a grant to support Māori artists or practitioners at an early stage of their career to undertake an arts project (up to \$7,500 per grant)
- Tio Ake – fund directed to iwi, hapu, whakapapa-based roopu and maata waka to cultivate and retain heritage Nga Toi Māori (excludes restoration projects) (\$65,000 per grant).

Key dates for receipt of applications & decision timeframes

<i>Grant type</i>	<i>Applications open from</i>	<i>Closing date</i>	<i>Time until decision</i>
Tohunga Tukunga	Now Application rounds done in February and July each year	4 November 2016 Check website below for closing dates of subsequent rounds	5 weeks after the closing date
Tio Tipu Tio Rea	Now Application rounds done in February and July each year	4 November 2016 Check website below for closing dates of subsequent rounds	5 weeks after the closing date
Tio Ake	The September funding round is now closed. The next funding round should open in early 2017	March 2017, but check the website below for the exact closing date	10 weeks after the closing date

All application forms are available online from <http://www.creativenz.govt.nz/find-funding/funds> by selecting the desired grant and scrolling down to the application form. There is considerable information about what supporting information is required to accompany each application on that webpage.

Restrictions on what's funded Below is a summary of what Creative NZ won't fund. For more detailed information, please see <http://www.creativenz.govt.nz/find-funding/funds>:

What's not funded:

- Capital items
- Buying or renovating buildings
- Arts education resources
- Marae restoration

Helpful information about other sources of funding

The Creative NZ website also contains the following page <http://www.creativenz.govt.nz/find-funding/other-sources-of-funding> dedicated to identifying alternative sources of funding for arts-type initiatives. Each alternative source of funding comes with a short explanation of what the organisation funds and includes a link to the relevant website.

Department of Internal Affairs Community Development Fund

Contact details

W: www.communitymatters.govt.nz

E: community.matters@dia.govt.nz There are also a range of specific email addresses for the specific funds DIA administers, i.e. COGS, etc...

P: 0800 824 824

A: 46 Waring Taylor Street, Wellington. There are also regional offices in Nelson, Greymouth, Christchurch, Dunedin and Invercargill

Post: PO Box 805, Wellington 6140

Region(s) funded

- Anywhere in Te Waipounamu

Funder's purpose & guiding principles

DIA administer a wide range of grants, from Crown grants, Lottery Grants to Trust funds. Each type of grant will have a specific purpose and to be eligible, the applicant will need to be advancing the particular purpose.

The Lottery Grant Board (**LGB**), which administers all lottery grants, was established in 1987 and receives 20% of sales from games administered by the Lotteries Commission, i.e. Lotto, Instant Kiwi, etc.... The LGB has a similar "community-benefit model" to the Lion Foundation, in that funds received by the LGB need to be used primarily for community and charitable (as opposed to for-profit) purposes. See section 277 of the Gambling Act 2003.

The LGB distributes funding to national, regional and activity-based committees, who in-turn select which initiatives to fund, normally using some form of basic criteria. It also provides funding for the following 3 statutory bodies:

- Creative NZ
- Sport and Recreation New Zealand
- Film New Zealand.

Types of funding offered

Crown grants

- Community Internship Programme (**CIP**) – covering intern's salary for period of internship
- Community Organisation Grants Scheme (**COGS**) – community-driven fund providing grants to community organisations that deliver community-based social services. Contributions of \$3,000 or less most likely to be successful given demand for the scheme.
- Community Development Scheme (**CDS**) – providing a community development worker to support a new project, which is additional to the applicant's business-as-usual activities

Lottery grants

- Lottery Community Committee
- Lottery Community Facilities – for projects with a capital cost exceeding \$30,000, noting the applicant must have raised at least one-third of the total project cost

- Lottery Community Sector Research
- Lottery Environment and Heritage
- Lottery Environment and Heritage – Cultural Heritage Projects
- Lottery Environment and Heritage – Natural Heritage Projects
- Lottery Environment and Heritage – Physical Heritage Projects
- Lottery Marae Heritage and Facilities
- Lottery Ministers Discretionary Fund

DIA has an excellent website <http://www.communitymatters.govt.nz/Funding-and-grants---Checklists> that guides potential applicants through the type of information they will require to apply for each of the above types of grant funding. Some funds require a level of financial information based on the amount of funding requested:

- Under \$10,000 – provide an income and expenditure statement for the applicant organisation that's been approved by the organisation's governing body
- \$10,000-\$50,000 – provide the applicant organisation's most recent independently reviewed annual accounts signed by the reviewer (for the preceding financial year, if possible)
- Over \$50,000 – provide the applicant organisation's most recent independently audited annual accounts, including the auditor's report (for the preceding financial year, if possible).

All the information required to apply for a Lottery Marae Heritage and Facilities Grant is available from <http://www.communitymatters.govt.nz/Funding-and-grants---Lottery-grants---Lottery-Marae-Heritage-and-Facilities---Requesting-a-grant>

Key dates for receipt of applications & decision timeframes

DIA's website <http://www.communitymatters.govt.nz/Funding-and-grants---Closing-and-meeting-dates> holds information on when each fund will be open during each year, and corresponding decision timeframes. Given the number of funds they administer, it's best to check the website to ensure current information is available for each fund.

DIA is beginning to use an online application process for some of its grants. If the relevant fund offers an online application, applicants will need to register first and then follow the online application process. Paper-based applications can be downloaded from www.communitymatters.govt.nz for all grant funds where an online application is not yet available.

Restrictions on what's funded

Each fund has its own criteria about what it will and won't fund. Given the breadth of funds they administer, the list is too long for this publication, but some typical examples of things very few funds will support are as follows:

- No retrospective activities
- Overseas travel
- Capital items (except for Lottery Community Facilities grant)
- Renovating buildings (except for Lottery Community Facilities grant and Lottery Marae Heritage and Facilities grant)
- Ongoing operational and maintenance costs (for Lottery Marae Heritage and Facilities grant)

Te Puni Kōkiri

Contact details

W: www.tpk.govt.nz

E: tpk.te-waipounamu@tpk.govt.nz

P: 04 819 6000

A: Te Puni Kōkiri House, 143 Lambton Quay, Wellington. There are also regional offices in Nelson, Christchurch, Dunedin and Invercargill.

Post: PO Box 3943, Wellington 6140

Funder's purpose & guiding principles

Te Puni Kōkiri has 5 kaupapa:

- Crown-Iwi, hapū, whānau, Māori relationships
- State Sector effectiveness for Māori
- Strengthening Māori cultural wealth
- Strengthening Māori economic wealth
- Skills, learning and education.

Types of funding offered

Te Puni Kōkiri offers a range of funds to advance Māori interests.

Maara Kai – financial assistance to community groups wanting to establish sustainable community garden projects. One-off grants of up to \$2,000 plus GST. Applications to local Te Puni Kōkiri office.

Mā te Reo – financial support for community-originated project to increase Māori language use and strengthen the ability of communities to lead language regeneration. Preference given to projects that align with the Government's Māori Language Strategy (2014). This fund is administered by Te Reo Hapori, the language communities arm of the Māori Language Commission.

Māori Housing Network – supporting entrepreneurship in the Māori housing sector with advice, information and practical support. They also have some funding available for project to:

- improve housing quality, i.e. safe, warm and healthy homes
- help Māori organisations increase their ability to provide housing for whānau
- increase the number of affordable homes for Māori.

Māori Business Facilitation Service – while not strictly a funding opportunity, Te Puni Kōkiri has provided a Māori business facilitation service for new and existing Māori businesses since 2000. The service provides free mentoring services for Māori businesses.

Māori Digital Technology Development Fund – The 2014/15 Budget allocated funding (\$30M over 6 years) for this last year, which is a project to support:

- Māori economic development by encouraging Māori participation in the digital technology sector

Region(s) funded

- Anywhere in Te Waipounamu

- Creating and growing digital technology businesses
- Access to new Māori language and culture initiatives through digital technology.

Te Puni Kōkiri are currently establishing application criteria for what will and won't be funded through this initiative.

Key dates for receipt of applications & decision timeframes

To apply for funding from the:

- Maara Kai fund, an applicant needs to complete the application form and submit it to their local Te Puni Kōkiri office. Application forms are available from <http://www.tpk.govt.nz/documents/tpk-maarakai-%20form2016.pdf>
- Mā te Reo fund, an applicant needs to apply online, which involves registering to get further instructions, and have an assessor contact the applicant. This can be done via <http://funding.tetaurawhiri.govt.nz>
- Māori Digital Technology Development Fund, applications open in early October 2016. Details on how to apply can be found at <http://www.tpk.govt.nz/whakamahia/mdtd-fund/>

Both the Māori Housing Network and Māori Business Facilitation Service can be accessed anytime by contacting the local Te Puni Kōkiri office or via the following websites, which have contact details for the relevant part of each service:

- <https://www.tpk.govt.nz/en/whakamahia/maori-housing-network/>
- <https://www.tpk.govt.nz/en/whakamahia/maori-business-facilitation-service/>

Restrictions on what's funded

Above we highlighted what's specifically in-scope for each fund, and have not attempted to list everything that is consequently out-of-scope.

Rata Foundation

Contact details

W: www.ratafoundation.org.nz
 E: enquiry@ratafoundation.org.nz
 P: 03 335 0305 or Freephone: 0508 266 878
 A: 12 Hazeldean Road, Level 1, Building 12, Addington, Christchurch
 Post: PO Box 1440, Christchurch Mail Centre, Christchurch 8140

Region(s) funded

- Canterbury
- Nelson
- Marlborough
- Chatham Islands

Funder's purpose & guiding principles

The Rata Foundation holds a \$500M+ putea from the sale of community shares in the Canterbury Savings Bank in trust for the communities of Canterbury, Nelson, Marlborough and the Chatham Islands. The income from the putea allows the Rata Foundation to give millions of dollars away each year for communities in their 4 funding regions.

Rata Foundation follows 9 guiding principles:

1. Guardianship	2. Community benefit	3. Common purpose
4. The past and the future	5. Building bridges	6. Make things happen
7. Fairness and transparency	8. Supporting independence	9. Be ready

Types of funding offered

Rata Foundation provides funding in the following 8 areas:

Arts & Heritage	Community and economic development	Education	Environment
Health and wellbeing	Sport and recreation	Social services	Young people

Grants: Small grants – \$20,000 or less; Large grants – Anything over \$20,000

Grant sizes ranged from several hundred dollars up to about \$80,000.

Community Development loans (CDL): only one product offered, although Rata Foundation provide multiple community development loans each year

Building projects: Small – \$100,000 or less; Large – anything over \$100,000.

Key dates for receipt of applications & decision timeframes

Grant type	Applications open from	Closing date	Time until decision*
Small grant	Now	No closing date, apply anytime	6-8 weeks
Large grant	Now – they do three funding	In each financial year (1 April	3-4 months

Grant type	Applications open from	Closing date	Time until decision*
	rounds per year	to 31 March) 18 April 5 August 25 November	
Building project (Small) – under \$100,000	Use the small or large grant application forms		
Building projects (Large) – over \$100,000	Applicants need to submit an Expression of Interest (EOI) by 1 June	1 June of each year	December of each year for EOIs submitted June of that year
Community Development Loans	Now and all year round	No closing date. Applications can be made all year round	This will depend on each application, but for more information about CDLs, Rata Foundation suggests applicants contact their Chief Financial Officer via the link: http://www.ratafoundation.org.nz/funding/how-we-fund/community-loans

* from the date the Rata Foundation received all completed information. If relevant information isn't provided, the applications go 'on hold' until that information is received.

Todd Foundation

Contact details

W: <http://www.toddfoundation.org.nz/>
 E: info@toddfoundation.org.nz
 P: 04 931 6189
 A: Level 15, Todd Building, 95 Customhouse Quay, Wellington
 Post: PO Box 3142, Wellington 6140

Region(s) funded

- Anywhere in Te Waipounamu

Funder's purpose & guiding principles

The Todd Foundation provides a range of grants to contribute to community organisations or individuals who are working on an initiative to help achieve one of the Todd Foundation's goals of:

- Support for families and communities to provide safe and nurturing environments for children
- Assistance for children and families to participate actively in learning, particularly in the early years
- Help for young people to develop their potential and contribute fully in the community.

There is also a working together more fund to support community organisations who want to collaborate more with each other. See www.workingtogether.org.nz for more information.

Types of funding offered

Todd Foundation provides 4 types of grant funding.

General Fund: Generally between \$10,000 – \$100,000

Special Focus: Between \$15,000 – \$300,000 (can include multi-year grants)

Partnership: Between \$25,000 – \$100,000 (again, can include multi-year grants)

Scholarships: Between \$1,500 – \$12,500.

Key dates for receipt of applications & decision timeframes

Grant type	Applications open from	Closing date	Time until decision
General Fund (Round 1)	1 November	15 February	End of May
General Fund (Round 2)	1 May	15 August	End of November
Special Focus	Invitation only		
Partnership	Invitation only		
Scholarships	See http://www.universitiesnz.ac.nz/scholarships/toddexcellence		

Restrictions on what's funded

Below is a summary of what the Todd Foundation will and won't fund. For more detailed information, please see <http://www.toddfoundation.org.nz/applying-for-grants/general-fund-eligibility/#dnf>:

What's not funded

- Anything not linked to the Foundation's goals (see above)
- Capital items
- Overseas travel
- Sports organisations
- Individual schools and early childcare centres or out of school care programmes
- Organisations that focus on specific conditions and disabilities.

J R McKenzie Trust

Contact details

W: www.jrmckenzie.org.nz
 E: info@jrmckenzie.org.nz
 P: 04 472 8876
 A: Level 4, 116 Lambton Quay, Wellington
 Post: PO Box 10 006, Wellington 6143

Region(s) funded

- Anywhere in Te Waipounamu

Funder's purpose & guiding principles

The JR McKenzie Trust's vision is "A socially just and inclusive Aotearoa New Zealand". The Trust Board can make donations for any charitable or educational purpose it selects. It currently focuses on providing funding for disadvantaged children and Māori development. In relation to Māori development, it looks for activities that:

- are 'by Māori, for Māori'
- have positive, practical outcomes for Māori
- follow a kaupapa Māori approach
- contribute to the fulfilment of Māori aspirations to live as Māori, actively participate as citizens of the world, and to enjoy good health/well-being and a high standard of living
- ensure Māori participation in decision-making
- provide for long-term sustainability of outcomes.

Types of funding offered

JR McKenzie Trust provide approximately \$3.5-4M in grant funding per annum, comprising:

- focused grants (the majority of its grant funding – grants ranging from \$5,000 – \$355,000) aimed at:
 - capacity development – being activities that strengthen leadership, participation, community skills and resources
 - Māori development – tino rangatiratanga – self-determined development activities
 - social change – advocacy and other work towards social and systemic change
- Deaf Development Fund: to support projects that develop the deaf/NZSL community (\$400 – \$10,000)
- other projects (generally smaller projects that contribute to the Trust's vision).

Key dates for receipt of applications & decision timeframes

<i>Grant type</i>	<i>Applications open from</i>	<i>Closing date</i>	<i>Time until decision</i>
Focused grants (apply online)	Closed for 2016, but check the website for 2017 funding	2016 closing dates: 19 February and 15 July	Depends on each application
Deaf Development Fund	Request application from JR McKenzie Trust		

Restrictions on what's funded

Below is a summary of what the JR McKenzie Trust will and won't fund. For more detailed information, please see <http://www.jrmckenzie.org.nz/what-we-dont-give-grants>

What's not funded, and things the Trust doesn't usually make grants towards:

- Individuals
- Sporting groups
- Schools, early childhood centres, out-of-school care programmes
- Environmental groups
- Purchase of land or buildings (or building alterations)
- Overseas travel.

Lion Foundation

Contact details

W: www.lionfoundation.org.nz

E: info@lionfoundation.org.nz

P: 0800 802 908

Post: Private Bag 106605, Auckland City, Auckland 1143

Region(s) funded

- Anywhere in Te Waipounamu

Funder's purpose & guiding principles

The Lion Foundation has many venues and gaming machines across the country, and much of the profits are distributed back into communities across the country. Lion Foundation's three main values are:

- *Do the right thing* – acting with integrity and honesty about who they are and what they do
- *Front up* – take on challenges with pride and humility
- *Stronger together* – be part of a winning team that cares for each other and the people they deal with.

Types of funding offered

Lion Foundation provided nearly 3,800 grants in the year ending 31 March 2015, split across 4 regions, Northern, Waikato/BoP/Central and Southern. The grants totalled \$33.6M, which were divided into 4 main categories:

- Community (\$10.1M) – 30%
- Sport (\$13.4M) – 40%
- Health (\$5.04M) – 15%
- Education (\$5.04M) – 15%.

They range from a few hundred dollars to \$265,000.

Key dates for receipt of applications & decision timeframes

Applications are open year around, and decisions take at least 8 weeks from the date all relevant information is submitted.

Restrictions on what's funded

Below is a summary of what the Lion Foundation will and won't fund. For more detailed information, please see <http://www.lionfoundation.org.nz/applying-for-funding/criteria-for-applications/>

What's funded:

- Specific and future based purposes and generally events or projects that will take place in the next 6 months.
- Allow at least 8 weeks for the application to be considered – applications that receive less than 8 weeks' prior notice are less likely to be successful.

What's not funded, and things the Foundation doesn't usually make grants towards:

- Certain travel expenses as there's often little community benefit from travel
- Sporting bodies that aren't affiliated to a regional or national body
- Professional sports
- Food and alcohol or 'after-match' functions
- Schools, early childhood centres, out-of-school care programmes
- Tourism
- Vehicles
- Applications that have received full funding elsewhere.

Tindall Foundation

Contact details

W: www.tindall.org.nz

E: admin.ttf@tindall.org.nz

P: 09 488 0170

Post: PO Box 33 181, Takapuna, Auckland 0740

Region(s) funded

- Anywhere in Te Waipounamu

Funder's purpose & guiding principles

Tindall Foundation want to help build a stronger, sustainable New Zealand so that families, communities and our environment thrive now and in the future.

They are also part of a group of NGOs who are working together more fund to support community organisations who want to collaborate more with each other. See www.workingtogether.org.nz for more information.

Types of funding offered

The Tindall Foundation gives an average of \$9-12M away each year through 6 programme areas:

- Supporting families and social services (approximately 50% of all available funds distributed in this area)
- Caring for our environment and preserving biodiversity
- Encouraging enterprise and employment
- Strengthening the community sector
- Promoting generosity and giving
- Special funds

Each programme area supports a range of initiatives, with the first one, including focus on Māori. When considering applications for Māori focused initiative, they look for:

- Initiative that are Māori-led
- Initiatives that help Māori to tackle issues faced by Māori
- Initiatives that celebrate Māori culture and achievements
- Initiatives that support Māori to strengthen their own capacity to operate more effectively for their people
- Nationally led initiatives – pan-iwi initiatives.

Tindall Foundation, through its local Funding Managers fund local Māori-led initiatives to support families and social services and environmental initiatives that engage Māori.

Key dates for receipt of applications & decision timeframes

There are no specific closing dates for applications. There is a 4 step application process, involving registering to get a log-in account, completing an eligibility questionnaire, and if requested, complete a full application for assessment, and/or speak to a funding manager.

Restrictions on what's funded

Below is a summary of what the Tindall Foundation won't fund. For more detailed information, please see <http://tindall.org.nz/exclusions/>:

What's not funded

- Health, medical and disability initiatives
- Capital items
- Overseas travel
- Sports and recreation
- Core education
- Individuals
- Drama, art and performing arts
- Venture capital initiatives.

Niche funders – funding generally available anywhere in Te Waipounamu

Below is a list of potential niche funders who may have funding available to support Māori-led initiatives in Te Waipounamu. Since these funders are likely to be more minor in nature, their purpose and contact details are briefly summarised below, rather than each having a page dedicated to them. More information about each potential source of funding is available from the relevant website addresses.

Potential funder	Funder's purpose	Types of initiatives they may fund	Website address
AMP Scholarships	To help turn kiwis' passions and dreams into a reality	Business expansion or start-ups through National, People's choice scholarships	https://www.amp.co.nz/scholarships
Crowdfunding and donation websites	To help fledgling initiatives find the funding they need to get started by creating a platform to raise money to get their initiative off the ground	Almost anything. There's an interesting initiative called Give back, shift forward on the pledgeme website, which gives you an idea of how these things operate – see https://www.pledgeme.co.nz/projects/4397-give-back-shift-forward	www.boosted.org.nz www.pledgeme.co.nz
Department of Conservation	To conserve Aotearoa's natural and historic heritage.	Mātauranga Kura Taiao Fund – contestable fund supporting hapū/iwi initiatives to retain and promote traditional Māori knowledge and its use in biodiversity management. Ngā Whenua Rahui – contestable fund providing funding for the protection of indigenous ecosystems on Māori land – providing a range of land covenants for use with Māori land.	http://www.doc.govt.nz/ngawhenuarahui
District and city councils	Promote the safety and well-being of people in their communities through a variety of means	Most councils have a number of funds available to support low-cost community driven initiatives that benefit people or a subset of people within their community. Many of the grants will be modest in size, ranging from a few hundred dollars to more substantial grants (those over \$10,000). Preserving local history and heritage is often something councils support.	See relevant local council website for more information
Generosity New Zealand	They provide subscriber databases for funding searches	Operational costs Building redevelopment Project based resources	http://generosity.org.nz/giv-us http://generosity.org.nz/giv-me

Potential funder	Funder's purpose	Types of initiatives they may fund	Website address
	givUS offers access to more than 1,200 grants and schemes for communities, volunteer organisations, schools, groups, sports clubs and iwi. There's also a scheme for individuals to access scholarships etc... called givME.	Note that 90% of Councils subscribe to givUS on behalf of ratepayers, so access is free. See the nearest public library for more information. givME can be accessed through secondary schools and tertiary institutes, including wānanga.	
Licensing Trusts – relevant districts in Te Waipounamu: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ashburton • Cheviot • Clutha • Geraldine • Hawarden • Invercargill • Maitāura • Oamaru 	Distribution of gaming profits is mandatory but distributing profits from non-gaming revenue, i.e. bar profits is discretionary	Likely to fund modest requests for financial support for culture and sports related initiatives. Possibly support for attending national tournaments or hui?	Not all licensing trusts have websites. Best to enquire locally.
Māori Women's Development Inc	To provide loans to Māori women and their whānau to enable them to start, expand or re-structure their business	Their MaiBiz workshop looks like a great 2-day workshop designed to help get enthusiastic Māori started with planning a business and identifying the things required to secure funding for the idea.	www.mwdi.co.nz
New Zealand Community Trust	To distribute proceeds of gaming, generally from the 'pokies' into the community, using a 'community benefit model'	Amateur sports is their focus. They spend 80% of their funding providing for uniforms, coaching, equipment, and playing venues, i.e. artificial turf playing fields. The remainder of the funding is distributed into the health, education, community and arts and culture sectors.	www.nzct.org.nz

Potential funder	Funder's purpose	Types of initiatives they may fund	Website address
		<p>To obtain funding applicants need to obtain two quotes from competitive suppliers, or a job description and/or signed employment contract (for coaching).</p> <p>All applications are done online, so applicants need to register to get a user ID and login.</p>	
New Zealand Oral History Awards	To provide financial help to record interviews relating to the history of Aotearoa.	Any interviews that will make a significant contribution to our understanding of Aotearoa's past and its people.	http://www.mch.govt.nz/funding-nz-culture/ministry-grants-awards/new-zealand-oral-history-awards
Te Māngai Pāho	Te Māngai Pāho allocates funding to stimulate the growth and development of Māori language and Māori culture through quality broadcasting.	Broadcasting based initiatives.	http://www.tmp.govt.nz/
Wayne Francis Charitable Trust	Their purposes are primarily cancer research (as Wayne Francis died of cancer) and supporting youth, being anyone aged 0-25 years.	<p>Wayne Francis Charitable Trust doesn't run a contestable fund. Instead they look for bigger projects by talking to those in the sector to identify current gaps and find one or more organisations they can provide funding to where that funding will make a real difference.</p> <p>In the youth space, they target their funds towards the following 5 areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early years • Housing • East Christchurch* • Education • Youth sector NGOs 	www.wfct.org.nz

Other useful information

While not strictly related to financial sustainability, the following websites contain useful information that may help fledgling initiatives get started and take a professional approach to the task of establishing themselves, forming suitable governance structures and operational policies, identifying their target goals, and obtaining funding etc....

Organisation	Resources available	Website address
CommunityNet Aotearoa	Community Resource Kit – a comprehensive guide to setting up and running community groups in Aotearoa.	http://www.community.net.nz/resources/community-resource-kit/contents-of-the-community-resource-kit/
Kaupapa.org	Provides a range of tools for Iwi and Māori organisations promote their kaupapa through: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organisation’s operations • Measuring and monitoring tribal programmes – very comprehensive indicator bank available from http://kaupapa.org/tribal-programmes/kaupapa-indicator-bank/ • Ensuring commercial activities remain consistent with their kaupapa 	http://kaupapa.org/
Techsoup	Free software from Microsoft, SAP and Symantac, discounted software for not-for-profit businesses, plus refurbished low cost computers	www.techsoup.net.nz