

Social Wellbeing

#	Source/Organisation	Name of the Funding/Grant	Amount	Purpose	Criteria	Close off date	Comments
1	Department of Internal Affairs	Lottery Community Grants-Community Matters	Not identified in the website	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. A Lottery Community committee looks at the outcomes of your project or services and how they will benefit your community and help: - support volunteers - help people to help themselves - promote community wellbeing - promote community or cultural identity - support vulnerable people - help people feel that they belong and can take part in their community. Each Lottery Community committee determines the outcomes and priorities it wants to achieve from the investment of the grant money available in its area.	https://www.communitymatters.govt.nz/lottery-community/	Current round closes on Wednesday 3 March.	
2	Office of Ethnic Communities	Ethnic Communities Development Fund	Total of \$4.2 million a year. Groups with legal status (includes trusts and incorporated societies) can apply for over \$10,000. Groups without legal status can apply for up to \$10,000. Your group can apply for multi-year funding if you meet a certain set of criteria.	There is \$4.2 million a year available through the Ethnic Communities Development Fund. The fund is available for projects that support ethnic communities to grow their skills, celebrate their culture and take part in society. The priorities of the Ethnic Communities Development Fund have been suspended until further notice. There are new, realigned priorities to support ethnic communities while they navigate the impacts of COVID-19. The fund is now available for projects or activities that provide alternative means of staying socially connected, employment initiatives, and community resilience and recovery. The Otago Community Trust provides community groups with grants, both small and large, covering a wide range of projects and activities in the areas of: - Arts & Culture; - Community - Activity & Wellbeing; - Environment & Heritage; - Learning; - Sport & Recreation	https://www.ethniccommunities.govt.nz/ethnic-communities-development-fund/ For help with your application contact a Community Advisor via email community.matters@dia.govt.nz	Open anytime. You will find out within eight weeks of applying whether you have been successful.	
3	Otago Community Trust	Community Grants	Applicants are asked to complete an on-line application through the Trust's grants portal. The Covid specific fund which funded approx \$750k to organisations mostly through lockdown has now been absorbed into regular grants budget and activity supporting a wide variety of community services and projects.	The Otago Community Trust provides community groups with grants, both small and large, covering a wide range of projects and activities in the areas of: - Arts & Culture; - Community - Activity & Wellbeing; - Environment & Heritage; - Learning; - Sport & Recreation	https://www.oct.org.nz/what-we-support/who-we-fund	Open, no close date is set, applications are assessed within three working days from submission.	Access for community groups in front line and arts organisations have used this. Studio 2 delivered art packs (materials) to their clients over lockdown. Suggest DCC meet with OCT to be strategic in assisting arts applicants.
4	Department of Internal Affairs	Oranga Marae - Community Matters	No limit identified	Oranga Marae is a programme of support, advice and investment for marae. It gives whanau and hapū advice and support to help develop their marae and achieve their goals. This support may include building projects and activities to restore cultural knowledge. A key goal of the programme is to strengthen the ability of marae to pass on their ancestral knowledge of whaikōrero, karanga and local mātauranga, tikanga and kawa to descendants.	https://www.communitymatters.govt.nz/oranga-marae/	Visit the website for updated cut-off dates for requests. Requests for the Fund received by 5 Feb 2021 will be considered at the 31 Mar 2021 meeting. Requests for the Fund received by 23 April 2021 will be considered at the 16 June 2021 meeting.	
5	Department of Internal Affairs	Lottery Minister's Discretionary Fund- Community Matters	The Lottery Minister's Discretionary Fund provides funding for one-off projects.	The Lottery Minister's Discretionary Fund provides one-off grants to not-for-profit organisations and individuals for community projects that fall outside the scope of the other Lottery committees that distribute grants.	https://www.communitymatters.govt.nz/lottery-ministers-discretionary-fund/	The Lottery Minister's Discretionary Fund provides funding for one-off projects.	
6	Department of Internal Affairs	Disarmament Education UN Implementation Fund- Community Matters	There is a total fund of \$200,000 available to distribute as grants.	The Disarmament Education UN Implementation Fund (DEUNIF) provides government grants to non-government organisations for disarmament education activities in New Zealand or internationally.	https://www.communitymatters.govt.nz/disarmament-education-un-implementation-fund/	No dates identified.	
7	Halberg Allsports Activity Fund	Halberg Allsports Activity Fund	Up to \$4000	The AllSports Activity Fund provides physically disabled young people with grants to help overcome the financial barriers that prevent them from participating in sport	https://sportnz.org.nz/get-into-sport/search-for-funding/sources/802009	Always Open	
8	NZ Community Trust	NZ Community Trust	Funds available \$42,296,102.00	To maximise funds returned to the New Zealand community principally through amateur sport.	https://sportnz.org.nz/get-into-sport/search-for-funding/sources/200609	Applications close at midday on the 15th of each month.	
9	Government	Specific/ individual grants need to be followed up when announced.	Covid – \$265m support package from government for sports	This fund will be spread over 4 years and is focused on supporting sports codes/ codes to maximise ways to be more sustainable i.e sharing of resources and organisational structures e.g several sports codes have one management/admin functionality Year 1 - \$85m Reset and Rebuild – to get through initial impact of Covid Year 2 - \$104m Strengthen and Rebuild – opportunities to restructure and work together to achieve efficiencies and sustainability Year 3 Different and better – looking at new approaches and new ideas to active recreation and improved wellbeing and targets inequalities ie. woman and girls, disabilities, low socio-economic groups etc	https://www.nzherald.co.nz/sport/news/article.cfm?c_id=4&objectid=12332493	N/A at the moment	N/A
10	The Health Research Council of New Zealand (HRC) and the Ministry of Health	2020 COVID-19 New Zealand Rapid Response Research RFP	A funding pool of \$1 million (exclusive of GST) is available.	To support a range of research projects that will address New Zealand's evidence needs in relation to the current coronavirus disease (COVID-19) threat, while also contributing to global COVID-19 efforts.	https://gateway.hrc.govt.nz/funding/requests-for-proposals/2020-covid-19-new-zealand-rapid-response-research-rfp	please contact: Fiona Kenning, Research Investment Manager, Research Partnerships 09 303 5208 or fkenning@hrc.govt.nz Scott Aitken, Research Investment Manager, Research Partnerships 09 282 4135 or saitken@hrc.govt.nz	
11	The Trusts Community Foundation	The Trusts Community Foundation Grants	Distributing over \$11 million to Community Groups	The Trusts Community Foundation was established in June 2010. Our mission is to provide funding for Community groups, charities and Clubs with a focus on Education, Health, Arts & Culture and Sports.	http://www.ttcftd.org.nz/how-to-apply/guidelines-for-grant-applications	Current Round closes on Monday 1 March 2021	

12	Generosity NZ	givUS	N/A	givUS offers access to more than 1,200 grants and schemes for communities, volunteer organisations, schools, groups, sport clubs and Iwi. Find assistance for nearly everything, including: Operational costs Building redevelopment Project based resources Every organisation has unique goals and needs, which is why we generate personalised quotes. Most council libraries subscribe to givUS on behalf of ratepayers, which enables FREE public access. For more information, contact your nearest library.	https://generosity.org.nz/giv-us	N/A	
13	Royal Society Te Apārangi	Ways we support New Zealanders to explore new knowledge	N/A	Ways we support New Zealanders to explore new knowledge Several funding opportunities each with specific criteria and deadlines. https://www.royalsociety.org.nz/what-we-do/funds-and-opportunities/	https://www.royalsociety.org.nz/what-we-do/funds-and-opportunities/	Several	
14	The Wayne Francis Charitable Trust	The Wayne Francis Charitable Trust	No funding application. They prefer to establish partnership. So please be in touch with them.	We exist to benefit young people aged 0-25. We focus our work in specific areas across this group. At the moment we are focussed on housing, education, the early years, mental wellbeing and the development of the youth sector. In each area, we work with others to determine the best contribution we can make towards change. Our Rules also require us to support cancer research. We take the same approach here as with our other work and are currently developing a new partnership. We don't have a contestable fund like many other trusts do. We prefer to take a more proactive and interactive approach, prioritising relationships and collaboration to bring more than money to our work.	https://www.wfct.org.nz/what-we-do/	To contact the Wayne Francis Charitable Trust, please use the details below. Phone: 03 940 9475 Trust Coordinator email: jenn@wfct.org.nz Address: 4 Ash Street, Christchurch, 8011	
15	The Todd Foundation	COVID-19 Response	Not identified in the website	Our funding strategy enables us to respond to COVID-19 as we provide support where it is needed in the short-term, and support communities to create sustainable social change for children, young people and families in the longer-term. Our Collaboration funding allows us to commit to collaborative initiatives with other funders and government; our Capability funding will support the community sector as it responds to the challenges ahead; and our Fairer futures for children and whānau and Youth employment systems change projects will continue to support the wellbeing of children, families and communities in the years to come. Having a very similar name means that we are often contacted with applications for this fund. The Youth Education Fund is a separate funding body established by J R McKenzie. Although similarly named, this fund is not run by the J R McKenzie Trust. It is administered and distributed by Rotary District representatives around the country. The funding focus is on providing assistance where death, sickness, family break-up, or economic hardship causes difficulty for young people and their caregivers to meet the young person's education costs.	http://www.toddfoundation.org.nz/applying-for-grants/	The Todd Foundation is a pro-active funder, which means we do not run grant rounds. We don't have an application form, and we're unable to respond to unsolicited requests or 'pitches' for funding. We have very specific focus areas, which allows us to find our funding recipients through our own environmental scanning, pro-active research and community engagement processes. Our phone number is 04 931 6189 Our email address is info@toddfoundation.org.nz	
16	The J R McKenzie Trust	J R McKenzie Youth Education Fund	Not identified in the website	The Youth Education Fund is a separate funding body established by J R McKenzie. Although similarly named, this fund is not run by the J R McKenzie Trust. It is administered and distributed by Rotary District representatives around the country. The funding focus is on providing assistance where death, sickness, family break-up, or economic hardship causes difficulty for young people and their caregivers to meet the young person's education costs.	For more information on the types of things funded by the J R McKenzie Youth Education Fund, and who to contact, visit www.youtheducationfund.org.nz	N/A	
17	The Hugh Green Foundation	Medical, research and innovation Health Equity Education Equity Reducing Poverty	Not identified in the website	The Hugh Green Foundation is a charitable trust set up in 1998, with the aim of improving the health and wealth of local communities, inspired by Hugh's own experiences of poverty during his childhood in Ireland. The values of Compassion, Community, Effectiveness, and Teamwork underpin everything we do at the Hugh Green Foundation. From being action-focussed to collaborating with like-minded organisations to achieve resilient communities, the values are a vital part of how we go about our work and decision making.	https://www.hgfoundation.co.nz/about	The Hugh Green Foundation PO Box 12-443 Penrose, Auckland 1642 info@hgfoundation.co.nz	
18	Ministry for Pacific Peoples	Community Covid-19 Fund	Different grants for Grassroots (\$5,000), Acceleration initiative (up to \$10,000) and for Lift off initiatives (up to \$50,000)	The Community Covid-19 Fund supports Pacific communities and groups who are leading and driving their own solutions to respond and recover from the impacts of Covid-19.	https://www.mpp.govt.nz/community-funding/community-covid-19-fund/	Not identified in the website.	
19	Ministry for Culture and Heritage	New Zealand History Research Trust	Every year the fund gives away 8-12 grants of up to \$12,000 each to fund research and writing costs. We usually receive around 60-80 applications.	The New Zealand History Research Trust Fund (the History Awards) supports historians, researchers and writers working on non-fiction projects that will significantly enhance our understanding of New Zealand's past.	https://mch.govt.nz/funding-nz-culture/ministry-grants-awards/new-zealand-history-research-trust	Applications close on 15 October every year, and all applicants will be notified of the outcome by early December.	
20	Department of Internal Affairs	Support for Volunteering	There is just over \$1 million available in grants for:	The Support for Volunteering Fund provides government grants for community projects that support and promote volunteering in New Zealand. It also provides grants for the activities of regional volunteer centres and Volunteering New Zealand. Māori, Pacific and ethnic, youth or community organisations for original one-off projects that will promote and support volunteering / māhi aroha (total funds available: \$80,000) regional volunteer centres for promoting good practice in managing volunteers; recruiting and training volunteers; and providing training and networking for organisations that use volunteers / māhi aroha (funds available: \$747,000) Volunteering New Zealand for working with community and voluntary sector organisations and regional volunteer centres to promote and support volunteering in New Zealand (funds available: \$175,000).	https://www.communitymatters.govt.nz/support-for-volunteering/	If you require assistance making the request please contact the Support for Volunteering Advisor on (free phone) 0800 824 824.	

21	Ministry of Maori Development	Rangatahi Māori Suicide Prevention Fund	Not identified in the website	The Fund supports a range of community initiatives contributing to improving rangatahi wellbeing and reducing the likelihood of rangatahi Māori suicide. Initiatives aim to impart knowledge, experiences and skills to rangatahi Māori (10-24 years) to help them build resilience, connectedness, confidence and leadership ability in a te ao Māori setting.	https://www.tpk.govt.nz/en/whakamahia/rangatahi-suicide-prevention	Not identified in the website	
22	The Southern Trust	Funding	Requests larger than \$30,000 are reviewed at the next available monthly Board of Trustees meeting.	To be eligible for funding you need to be a non-profit organisation. You can be active in the areas of community, education, arts and culture or amateur sport. If you are confident that you understand the criteria for funding applications, then you can begin the application process by completing our application form. Please note that the greater level of detail you provide us from the beginning, the easier and more efficiently we can process your request. Your application will not be considered unless it is fully completed and accompanied by all required supporting documentation.	https://www.tst.org.nz/funding	The Southern Trust is always open for applications to benefit the community. We do not have any cut off dates. In most cases, applications are processed within 20 working days.	
23	Department of Internal Affairs	Community Matters- Lottery COVID-19 Community Wellbeing Fund	up to \$30,000	The Lottery COVID-19 Community Wellbeing Fund will give priority to supporting: hapū, iwi and community organisations that are delivering community and social initiatives that have been impacted by COVID-19 – either through the loss of funding sources or through extra or changed demand on their services; innovative and transformative community or social initiatives that respond to the impact of COVID-19; and collaborative community or social initiatives that strengthen and increase resilience in communities.	https://www.communitymatters.govt.nz/ask-us/view/1696?t=187630_237330	The Fund does not have a closing date. It will remain open until all available funding has been allocated.	
24	The Mazda Foundation	Mazda Foundation Grants	N/A	The Mazda Foundation acts upon the firm belief that we can only pave the way for a brighter tomorrow by laying the groundwork today. Three rounds of funding are carried out each year to individuals and organisations for environmental, educational, employment and skills development, cultural and community projects.	http://mazdafoundation.org.nz/grant-recipients/	If you're an organisation or individual seeking support through the Mazda Foundation, you should carefully review our Grant Guidelines to determine if your request meets our overall aims and objectives before submitting an application.	There are three closing dates for funding rounds every year: 31 March, 30 June and 30 September. Applications can be submitted for any of these rounds by sending us a submission before the due date.
25	Ministry of Social Development	Community Capability and Resilience Fund	The fund has an initial guide of up to \$5,000 (excluding GST) in one-off payments. Requests that are for more than \$5,000 (excluding GST) will be considered and you are encouraged to provide more detailed information in the application.	The CCRF will be targeted towards initiatives that support priority groups, which include Māori, Pacific, ethnic migrant communities, and culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) groups. Who can apply? The CCRF is for community groups that come from a cross-section of their local community. Examples of community groups who can apply are: Local marae, whānau, hapū, iwi Multicultural councils Ethnic community organisations Faith based, religious and church groups Community access radio stations Community Hubs Not for profit organisations and social enterprises Other community-based interest groups. The CCRF enables these groups to focus on community wellbeing and efforts to help promote social inclusion.	https://www.msd.govt.nz/what-we-can-do/community/community-capability-and-resilience-fund/index.html	CCRF first funding round closing at 5pm on Friday 13 November 2020. They will update this webpage when the next funding round is open.	It is open now and no close date has been provided.
26	Department of Internal Affairs	Lottery COVID-19 Community Wellbeing Fund	one-off grants for community or social initiatives that increase the strength and resilience of communities that are responding to the impacts of COVID-19.	hapū, iwi and community organisations that are delivering community and social initiatives that have been impacted by COVID-19 – either through the loss of funding sources or through extra or changed demand on their services; innovative and transformative community or social initiatives that respond to the impact of COVID-19; and collaborative community or social initiatives that strengthen and increase resilience in communities.	https://www.communitymatters.govt.nz/ask-us/view/1696	Opening date: 28 October 2020 Closing date: The Fund does not have a closing date. It will remain open until all available funding has been allocated.	
27	Ministry of Social Development	Community Connection Service	\$41.25 million over the next two years	The Community Connection Service takes an active approach to ensuring individuals and whānau are able to access the support and services they need to recover from the impacts of COVID-19 by establishing 125 Community Connector positions across Aotearoa. This will increase the support available to individuals and whānau to access information and services from multiple government agencies and service providers.	https://www.msd.govt.nz/what-we-can-do/community/community-connection-service/index.html	Please refer to the recent information in their website.	
28	Otago Science Into Action	2021 Otago Participatory Science Platform (PSP) funding	Applicants can request up to \$20 000 (excl. GST) per project. There is more than \$150 000 available in the 2021 funding round.	The PSP supports Otago based, community-driven research projects, where citizens and scientists join forces to tackle a shared problem or opportunity. Projects covering any topic are welcomed.	http://scienceintoaction.nz/funding/?mc_cid=ac45bf45dd&mc_eid=1e67631da8	The call will remain open until 10 March 2021.	
29	Department of Internal Affairs	the Mātauranga Māori Marae Ora	Mātauranga Māori Marae Ora is a new contestable fund that offers \$5.7 million over two years to support marae communities directly with projects that protect and revitalise mātauranga and taonga on marae.	The fund will support marae communities to protect their mātauranga and taonga from the impact and ongoing threat of COVID-19, and support the cultural revitalisation of marae as centres of Māori identity and mātauranga. Requests must align with the Mātauranga Māori Marae Ora funding outcomes: Activities lead to greater retention, protection, revitalisation and transmission of mātauranga on the marae Traditional artform and hanga where mātauranga and practices are retained, revitalised, and strengthened on the marae Sustainable care and protection of the marae's taonga and mātauranga is enhanced and developed Marae and the wider whānau are engaged and work together to progress marae cultural aspirations	https://www.communitymatters.govt.nz/ask-us/view/1725	Different deadlines around the two years. The closest to close is on 24 March 2021 to be considered in a meeting on 14 April 2021	
30	JR McKenzie Trust	Funding	J R McKenzie Trust will fund organisations and projects that align with its strategy.	J R McKenzie Trust's new strategy, Te Anga Rautaki, is the latest expression of the giving philosophy developed over the last 80 years by the McKenzie family; a philosophy grounded in respect for the mana and mahi of the organisations and communities it supports.	https://www.jrmckenzie.org.nz/stories/j-r-mckenzie-trusts-strategy-2021-2030-announced	Our new online funding application processes will start from the 1st of April 2021.	
31	The Tindall Foundation	Supporting Local and National Organisations	The Tindall Foundation (TTF) gives donations and support across the whole of New Zealand.	The Tindall Foundation (TTF) gives donations and support across the whole of New Zealand. They have four groups of funding: Regional, Faith-Based, Environmental and Overseas. Please visit their website for the various opportunities they offer.	https://tindall.org.nz/our-approach-to-giving/	Please visit the webiste for the different deadlines.	

32	Sport New Zealand	Tū Manawa Active Aotearoa	Tū Manawa Active Aotearoa provides funding for programmes or projects delivering play, active recreation and sport experiences for tamariki and rangatahi.	We know from research that there are some groups who are more at risk of missing out or being less active, including girls and young women, disabled people and those living in higher deprivation communities. Programmes or projects that reach these groups will be prioritised for funding.	https://sportnz.org.nz/resources/tu-manawa-active-aotearoa/	Opened on Monday 24 August 2020. No indication on when to close.	
33	Sport New Zealand	Individual hardship fund	We will invest \$3 million in the 2020/21 financial year.	This assistance will help individuals, particularly children, young people and their whanau, to address the barrier of cost to participation by providing them with support with the cost of items such as sports shoes, equipment and transport so they can participate in physical activity opportunities.	https://sportnz.org.nz/resources/individual-hardship-fund/	We are working on the details of this fund and will announce more information shortly.	
34	United Way New Zealand	Community Grants	If your organisation has received a United Way grant for the last three consecutive years you may not be eligible in 2020/2021.	United Way New Zealand funds small to medium, community-based charities without large marketing or fundraising resources inhouse, providing direct services to whanau and individuals. In this funding round we invite organisations to apply from the following regions: Manawatu, Whanganui, Canterbury, South Canterbury, Otago and Southland. (Please note: A separate Grant Application is required for each region and amounts per region are subject to funds available).	https://www.unitedway.org.nz/community_grants	You can contact them for more details on 2021 rounds of funding.	