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SKYCITY Hamilton Community Trust is proud to support  
**66 community groups** in 2016 with a total distribution of **\$815,767.15**

ORGANISATION	DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT	GRANT AWARDED
<b>Adult Literacy Rural Trust</b>	Adult Literacy Rural Trust provide free reading and writing tuition for isolated rural adults, who because of family breakdown, ill-health, itinerancy or other causes, did not gain literacy and numeracy skills when young, and now cannot access adult literacy services because of being in an isolated rural area. The focus is on distance learning, with access to a volunteer coach 3-5 times a week for 30 minutes a day so they can practice most days and therefore accelerate learning. This is achieved via skype, email and phone which has the added benefit of teaching them basic computer skills. Adult literacy tuition affects generations of a family. Funding has been approved to provide salary support for the Manager and Community Coordinator. Most of their students are unemployed. Lack of literacy skills is a barrier to employment for many people.	<b>15,000.00</b>
<b>Amped4Life Trust</b>	Amped4Life was formed to be a proactive member of the community's fight against drug and alcohol abuse and addiction. Funding has been approved to provide five Amped4Life life skills/substance abuse awareness seminars to Waikato Schools and community groups. These seminars deal with the underlying cause of drug and alcohol abuse and social problems. The vision is to build resilience and create a healthy sense of self-esteem with young people and challenge them for greatness in all aspects of life. Amped4Life is recognised as being preventative and proactive in dealing with these societal issues which cause great pain and heartache for families, loss of employment, theft and time off work and a compounded affect right across society.	<b>5,000.00</b>
<b>Barnardos New Zealand</b>	The vision of Barnardos is a New Zealand where every child shines bright. Their social work helps vulnerable families throughout Waikato. These families need help, support and guidance with parenting, housing, health, financial difficulty, disabilities as well as risk factors such as substance abuse, social isolation, financial literacy and violent home environments. The Supervised Contact service allows vulnerable children to have safe, regular contact with a noncustodial parent. These children have experienced family dysfunction including parental separation, or substance abuse or mental illness. Their trained staff supervise safe, supported and ongoing contact visits. The focus is on keeping the child safe while supporting the parent to become more confident and appropriate in how they interact with their child. Barnardos provides this service to more than 600 Waikato-based children each year. Funding has been approved to assist with operating expenses for the Supervised Contact Service and Waikato Social Work service.	<b>30,000.00</b>

<b>Cambridge Community House Trust</b>	Cambridge Community House Trust aims to improve the wellbeing of the people of Cambridge by providing support, education and resources to encourage them to make positive changes in their lives. These services include general counselling, alcohol and drug support and intervention, budgeting advice and family violence support. They are the only not-for-profit organisation in Cambridge offering these services. Funding has been approved operational costs and professional supervision for counselling staff.	<b>10,000.00</b>
<b>Cambridge Lifeskills Institute Trust</b>	Cambridge Lifeskills Institute Trust provides a free counselling service to troubled children and young people between the ages of 5-15 years who attend schools in the Cambridge area. They also provide three free support sessions for parents. They have had 131 new referrals during the last 6 months and there is a waiting list of 18 children. Funding has been approved to provide salary support for their clinical manager and counsellors.	<b>10,000.00</b>
<b>Colville Social Service Collective Charitable Trust</b>	Colville Social Service Collective provides a range of services and opportunities to ensure the continued wellbeing of the Northern Coromandel Peninsula. Their area is rugged, isolated and is amongst the most deprived areas nationally. Many households do not have access to internet, telephone or power. There were 5,452 people access their services last year. They recently won a Community Waikato "Dragons Den" style event giving them a Caravan to be used as an office. Funding has been approved for the builder's cost to set up the caravan with a deck, fence and gate.	<b>1,077.20</b>
<b>Community Law Waikato</b>	Community Law Waikato aims to meet the unmet legal need in the Waikato region ensuring that individuals and communities have access to justice. They deliver free legal services including information, education, advice, assistance and representation to individuals who met their criteria. Funding has been awarded to assist with the provision of a holistic legal service to the Ngaruawahia and surrounding districts. This will include operating an Outreach Clinic providing free legal services at the Ngaruawahia Community House fortnightly; providing legal education to schools, marae and community organisations as well as a six week legal education session at Ngaruawahia Community House; and teaching a financial literacy programme to community organisations including marae and high schools as part of their "Law in Schools" initiative. Ngaruawahia is an area of high deprivation with many low income families who are unable to afford access to justice due to the cost of legal fees.	<b>15,000.00</b>
<b>Community Link Trust</b>	Community Link Trust supports and strengthens the community by responding to needs, challenges and opportunities. They offer practical solutions for families and individuals facing challenging life issues through their various programmes. They are based in the high need community of Enderley and Fairfield and due to poverty, lack of education and family dysfunction, they are very aware of the extra support needed for at-risk families. Funding has been approved to provide wage support for staff, team leaders and facilitators that provide TeenLink, ParentLink, SeniorLink, BudgetLink, FoodLink, and PropertyLink.	<b>15,000.00</b>
<b>Dress for Success Hamilton Trust</b>	The mission of Dress for Success is to empower women to achieve economic independence by providing a network of support, professional attire and the development tools to help women thrive in work and in life. Recent demand has indicated that they need to expand their services to men and they are undertaking a separate men's employment dressing programme called Suited to Success. Clients are referred through credible agencies including WINZ when they are seeking employment and have an interview they need suitable attire for. Funding has been approved to assist with the establishment of a men's service: lease contribution, base level clothing - shirts, pants, ties, shoes, racks, storage and coat hangers, dressing room curtains and programme administration.	<b>5,000.00</b>
<b>English Language Partners Waikato</b>	English Language Partners Waikato provide English language skills and social support for effective resettlement of refugees and migrants. Funding has been approved towards operational costs for Work Talk, English Language Groups, ESOL Literacy, Road Code Education and Summer Class. Work Talk offers job-seeker education to highly skilled and qualified migrants who are looking for work. They run 6 intensive Work Talk classes per year, reaching over 60 people. Over 60% of Work Talk graduates gain full or part time employment.	<b>15,000.00</b>

<b>Family Safety Services - Hauraki/Coromandel</b>	The purpose of Family Safety Services is to deliver a range of abuse prevention/ education programmes and services throughout the Thames Coromandel and Hauraki districts. Funding has been approved towards Whanake - a youth mentoring programme as an extension of the youth Living without Violence programme. There are three youth activities that extend the young people that include a Kiwi Dundee bush experience, an ocean adventure and a horse trek experience within the Rangihau Ranges. Young people at risk to themselves and others are supported to have a more positive and collaborative approach to life and are supported to thrive.	<b>15,000.00</b>
<b>Habitat for Humanity Central North Island</b>	Habitat for Humanity believes that everyone deserves a decent place to live. A decent home is a foundation for a better life and creates lasting and positive impact, for whole communities and across generations. They help families achieve a decent home through building new homes, repairing existing home and running social rental properties. Funding has been approved towards the Family Support Manager's salary. This role assists families to help themselves out of poverty and provides support in their journey towards home ownership. They are a mediator between the family and social agencies, conduct financial goal setting and management of debt levels, deliver financial literacy courses, provide other relevant courses such as home maintenance, home visits and support families to get back on track when things go wrong. Research shows strong links between housing and physical health, mental health, educational achievements and lower crime rates.	<b>20,000.00</b>
<b>Hamilton Christian Nightshelter Trust</b>	The mission of the Hamilton Christian Nightshelter Trust is to operate emergency shelters in Hamilton for homeless people, providing emergency and medium-term accommodation for Hamilton's transient and homeless, seeking to ensure the necessary support and welfare of these people. Funding has been approved towards the Nightshelter Manager's salary. During the last year, 8,760 bednights of emergency accommodation were provided for 173 guests. This occupancy rate shows that the Nightshelter is essential for Hamilton. The critical lack of emergency and boarding accommodation in Hamilton makes this service crucial.	<b>5,000.00</b>
<b>Hamilton East Community Toy Library</b>	Hamilton East Community Toy Library provides an accessible, low cost way for families to enjoy a large variety of educational toys, at an affordable price. In doing this, they aim to play an active role in preschool education and development. Funding has been approved towards the Toy Librarian wages.	<b>1,000.00</b>
<b>Hamilton Multicultural Services Trust</b>	Hamilton Multicultural Services Trust supports the successful settlement of refugees and migrants to Hamilton. After responding to an evident need, they opened New Zealand's first Community Driving School in 2015 called Passport 2 Drive. Since the programme's inception they have delivered over 1,000 lessons and assisted more than 175 people to pass their License Test. They are in desperate need of professional interpreters to be present during practical tests. They have found that pass rates are much higher if a professional interpreter can be there and NZTA believes this is a 'best practice' model. Currently, 60% of clients require a professional interpreter. Specifically, funding has been approved to provide interpreters for Mock Tests and NZTA License Tests.	<b>5,000.00</b>
<b>Hamilton Multicultural Services Trust &amp; English Language Partners Waikato</b>	Hamilton Multicultural Services Trust supports the successful settlement of refugees and migrants to Hamilton. After responding to an evident need, they opened New Zealand's first Community Driving School in 2015 called Passport 2 Drive. Since the programme's inception they have delivered over 1,000 lessons and assisted more than 175 people to pass their License Test. Their business plan is for the School to be self-sustainable by 2018. They have identified another project to compliment the Community Driving School and this is a Practice Programme. This will be a collaborative programme with Red Cross, SHAMA, English Language Partners and Waikato Refugee Forum. The Practice Programme will provide access to trained driving mentors/supervisors to facilitate driving practice for their learners. They envisage that mentors from refugee/migrant backgrounds will be trained up to be mentors providing casual employment for them. Getting a Driver's License in New Zealand requires not only professional lessons but approximately 120 hours of driving practice with someone who has held their Full License for two years. For the migrant and refugee community, this is a huge barrier as the majority do not have a support person that meets this criteria. Having a Drivers License opens up many employment opportunities. Funding has been approved to assist with costs associated with the Passport 2 Drive programme including mentors wages, fuel, vehicle lease, maintenance and insurance, resources and training materials, online booking system and administration costs.	<b>25,000.00</b>

<b>Katikati Community Resource Centre</b>	The Katikati Community Resource Centre offers information, services and support to meet the needs of the community in the areas of health, education, safety and wellbeing. There are between 450 and 550 people that pass through the Centre weekly. Funding has been approved to contribute towards the wages of the Youth Services Coordinator. This role consults with organisations that represent children and youth across all sectors to determine their needs and to develop and implement programmes that engage all children and young people. These include a School Holiday programme, Breakaway Holiday programme for 11-17, MPowa Youth and Youth at Risk.	<b>5,000.00</b>
<b>KidsCan Charitable Trust</b>	KidsCan Charitable Trust is dedicated to meeting the physical and nutritional needs of New Zealand children who are living in poverty. KidsCan programmes are run through decile 1-4 partner schools and therefore reaching the neediest children. Funding has been approved for items for their Health for Kids programme which delivers items such as headlice treatment, hand sanitiser, plasters, bandages, dental hygiene kits, tissues and girls sanitary products. Funding has also been approved to contribute towards office rent and reach truck hire.	<b>34,162.00</b>
<b>Life Education Trust - Hamilton</b>	Life Education Trust - Hamilton gives primary and intermediate aged students knowledge and skills to life fulfilling lives through health-based education in their mobile classroom. They learn strategies to build confidence, be assertive, manage anger and stress, relationship skills and self-development skills so they can recognise, manage and act on dangers and negative pressures. Their mobile classroom visits primary and intermediate schools to provide two to four sessions to approximately 6,000 children each year. The Keeping Ourselves Safe programme includes keeping our bodies safe, cyber safety, substances unit about drugs and alcohol, depression and mental wellbeing and keeping a balance. Funding has been approved to assist with Educator and Administrator salaries during 2017.	<b>12,000.00</b>
<b>Link House Trust</b>	Link House Trust exists to support and empower families that are parented by one person. This includes provision of direct material support to these families, innovation and advocacy to meet their emotional and practical needs. They currently employ 2.5 social workers with funding from CYF and have received funding towards the employment of a third social worker. This role will be working with families who present to the service with urgent practical needs, such as lack of housing, lack of food or circumstances of violence. Their social work service is significantly oversubscribed. Currently, workers have waiting lists meaning it is weeks before they can see clients.	<b>10,000.00</b>
<b>Live for More Charitable Trust</b>	Live for More Charitable Trust based in Mt Maunganui provide clinical support to young people 17-25 who are caught up in lifestyles of drugs, alcohol and crime. These young people are empowered to find freedom from their troubled pasts so they can move forward to happier and healthier futures. They provide free counselling and also run a 8-week long surf programme which runs one full day per week for 8 weeks. It is a mix of activities, cultural work and clinical group therapy. The majority of clients are Maori male young people. At the age 17-18 a desire to change starts to emerge and a cognitive shift happens. The aim is to reach these young people before they fall through the cracks into gangs, prison, suicide and/or serious addiction. Funding has been approved to assist with wages support for counsellors and programme co-facilitator.	<b>5,000.00</b>
<b>Male Support Services Waikato</b>	Male Support Services Waikato is a support agency for males of all ages who are victims of abuse - sexual, physical, mental or emotional. Their premises are well utilised for counselling, group work and administration. Funding is hard to come by because the figures of men being abused is under reported. Evidence shows that if boys, young men and adult male victim issues were addressed, there would be less offending issues. Funding has been approved to assist with annual electricity costs.	<b>2,600.00</b>

<b>McKenzie Centre Trust</b>	McKenzie Centre Trust is an early intervention centre for preschool children with developmental disabilities or delays, and their families. Their team of professionals work in partnership with parents to formulate specific strategies to support and enhance a child's growth and development, and to help them realise their potential. Funding has been approved for two Hanen parent communication programmes to be run in 2017 - "It Takes Two to Talk" and "More than Words". Hanen programmes teach parents to facilitate their child's communication. Children who have trouble understanding or being understood often express their frustration in difficult behaviour, and the Hanen programmes provide guidance and strategies to manage this more positively. Successful parenting is intensive and all consuming. Parenting a child who has a disability or special needs is even more complex, especially when you don't have any training about to overcome the significant challenges these children face. Add to this grief, stress, relationship pressures and social isolation, and life can feel very bleak for these families. Empowering parents also reduces the risk of other issues such as family violence, divorce and depression.	<b>12,000.00</b>
<b>Merivale Community Inc</b>	Merivale Community Centre sits amongst the most deprived 10% of New Zealand communities. They provide a hub for the community to access essential services including an after school digital literacy programme and holiday programmes for youth. They aim to assist the wider community but specialise in running education and culture focused programmes for predominantly Maori and Pacific Island youth. Funding has been approved towards the Youth Coordinator's wages for eight weeks. This role specialises in digital technology, music, media and art, designs and facilitates programmes for local, at-risk youth aged 8-18 years as part of the High Tech Youth Network. This programme has a digital arts and music focus; the youth centre contains a recording studio and a music area where the youth develop their skills culminating in live performance. Installed in the digital studio are four work stations, additional laptops, music recording and digital photography programmes, musical instruments, cameras and sound equipment.	<b>6,160.00</b>
<b>Morrinsville Community House</b>	Morrinsville Community House provides a range of high quality services and works closely with other organisations to ensure effective coordination of services within the community. These include counselling, parenting programmes, support groups, local transport and hearing services. Funding has been approved to contribute towards costs for the Safe Relationships programme, parenting sessions and family/youth counselling. These services will be provided to vulnerable families unable to pay for private support.	<b>7,600.00</b>
<b>New Zealand Howard League for Penal Reform</b>	The focus of the New Zealand Howard League for Penal Reform is on making a difference in outcomes for prisoners in New Zealand. Most offenders have had limited education and are functionally illiterate. Community volunteers are placed in prisons where they can work one-to-one with prisoners and improve their literacy so that they can function in modern society. Funding is approved towards the salary of a part-time Literacy Coordinator to train and support volunteers in Waikato prisons. Workbooks and a literacy programme has been developed for tutors to follow but prisoners provide their own unique challenges and volunteers need guidance and coordination in order to work effectively. In this programme, prisoners reach a level of reading competence that enables them to read books for their children and gain basic qualifications. For prisoners to successfully reintegrate into society they need family support and employment. Almost any kind of employment now requires training and qualification and if former prisoners cannot read they are unlikely to get either of these.	<b>20,000.00</b>
<b>Ngaruawahia Community Care &amp; Crisis Support Trust</b>	The focus and purpose of Ngaruawahia Community Care & Crisis Support Trust is to provide an effective, collaborative, proactive and inclusive social work support service. Funding has been approved for wage support for their Counsellor who works part time. The Huntly and Ngaruawahia areas are in high need of social services and this counsellor is the only male in the area offering counselling support to couples and children.	<b>5,000.00</b>

<b>NZ Council of Victim Support Groups Inc</b>	Victim Support Waikato District is the regional arm of the New Zealand Council of Victim Support Groups and provides free community-based support services to victims affected by crime, trauma and suicide. This service is free, available 24-7 and helps victims rebuild their lives. Funding has been awarded for volunteer training and mileage support. Family violence is a focus of their training and an area of their work which they expect to increase by up to 200% in the year ahead as a result of their involvement in a significant inter-agency family violence intervention project. Last year, their service was provided to over 2,400 victims with 129 affected by homicide, 260 affected by sudden death, and 400 suffering after the devastating impact of rape or sexual attack.	<b>7,500.00</b>
<b>Otorohanga Toy Library</b>	Otorohanga Toy Library provides a cost effective toy loaning service so Otorohanga families of all socioeconomic levels have access to a wide range of toys that aid learning and play, which research has shown is essential for the optimal educational, physical, psychological, social and cultural development of a child. Funding has been approved towards marketing and promotional activities to lift the profile of the library and increase membership. Rebranding of the library will include activating a website, producing flyers to advertise the library in childcare centres, with midwives and at Plunket. It is hoped that the rebrand will attract more members which will assist them to become financially sustainable long term.	<b>1,000.00</b>
<b>Perry Outdoor Education Trust</b>	Perry Outdoor Education Trust works with low decile schools providing outdoor education experience and resources that help develop young people. Through these programmes, young people are developed in to successful learners, confident individuals, effective contributors and responsible citizens. Funding has been awarded to help provide this programme in eight secondary schools - Huntly, Ngaruawahia, Te Kauwhata, Waihi, Melville, Forest View High School Tokoroa, Paeroa, Tarawera High School in Kawerau. These communities have the highest socioeconomic deprivation in New Zealand. 15% of 15-24 year olds in the Waikato region are not in employment, education or training (NEET). There is clear and compelling evidence that learning outside of the classroom raises educational standards, makes a powerful contribution to curriculum aims, addresses health problems and raises wellbeing and reduces anti-social behaviour, crime and disengagement from education.	<b>30,000.00</b>
<b>Raglan Community House Society Inc</b>	Raglan Community House focuses on services that meet community needs including addressing poverty, mental health, accessing health services, computer training, support and engagement. Funding has been approved to help provide low cost counselling. Typically, clients are unemployed or on low wages, and many are single parents.	<b>4,500.00</b>
<b>Rape &amp; Sexual Abuse Healing Centre</b>	Rape & Sexual Abuse Healing Centre provide a free confidential service for women, adolescences and when appropriate couples. This includes therapeutic individual counselling, family support work, groups and education deliveries. Tough family environments creates stress with families and unfortunately can manifest itself into sexual abuse. Funding has been approved for salary support for a Counsellor working in the Specialist Sexual Violence Crisis Response Service.	<b>10,000.00</b>
<b>Rauawaawa Kaumatua Charitable Trust (in partnership with Te Puna Oranga: Maori Health Unit - Waikato District Health Board)</b>	Rauawaawa Kaumatua Charitable Trust is a Kaumatua governed and led organisation servicing needs of Kaumatua within Kirikiriroa. Rauawaawa provides a range of health, social, educational, recreational, housing and transport support services to those aged 55 years and over. In conjunction with Te Puna Oranga the Trust has helped sponsor, support and obtain funding for joint projects such as Ukaipo - Breastfeeding conferences, Safe Sleep trainings and the writing of a Hapu Wananga (antenatal education) curriculum which is being implemented into the Hapu Wananga antenatal classes for parents. Funding has been approved towards van hire to continue to run Hapu Wananga to increase Maori participation in antenatal education, reduce maternal smoking rates, increase infant safe sleep practices, increase childhood immunisation, oral health enrolment and GP enrolment. The project target young Maori women living in high deprivation with few or no qualifications. The need for transport, supply of incentivisation packs and safe sleep devices like the pepi pod to participants is crucial.	<b>5,000.00</b>

<b>RAW 2014 Limited</b>	RAW was created to break the ever growing intergenerational cycle of recidivist offending, persistent poverty and violence in New Zealand. RAW's vision is supporting and educating women and men from this disadvantaged demographic to get them and their children back as contributors into mainstream New Zealand. The incubator programme sees four women relocated away from known associates into a home where they grow together while receiving an education, ongoing coaching, life skills training, employment experience and reconnection with children/family. They are encapsulated by multi levels of support which encourages them to make positive life/relationship choices. RAW is also engaged in a small pilot with men. They currently have ten women plus two children in four incubator homes and two women now in their homes with their four children. Two women are in full time employment, a third is employed part time and the remainder are in study. Funding has been approved for a contribution to the increased rent and outgoings for the In Excess Store which offers employment experience to the RAW women.	<b>5,625.00</b>
<b>Ronald McDonalds House Charities NZ Trust</b>	Ronald McDonalds House Charities NZ Trust provide programmes which strengthen families throughout their children's medical journeys so that they are better placed to cope and help their children heal. Funding has been awarded for an accommodation subsidy for Waikato and BoP families over the next 12-months. It costs \$120 to care for one family per night and with over 3,700 families staying at the house each year, this is a significant cost. Last year, 613 families came from the Waikato and Bay of Plenty areas. This subsidy will go towards not only housing these families, but will help them provide a support system that alleviates the practical, emotional and financial burdens that accompany these families during their journey.	<b>14,226.00</b>
<b>Rostrevor House</b>	Rostrevor House supports families, children, adolescents and adults with services to promote recovery and wellbeing when living with mental and emotional health issues and challenging behaviours. Funding has been approved for a salary contribution towards their Whanau worker. This is a key position that deals with their clients and families. They are seeing an increase in the number of children (6 and under) to the service and for this age group it is vital that families are included and educated on ways to deal with the behaviours and disorders.	<b>3,000.00</b>
<b>Shama Hamilton Ethnic Women's Centre Trust</b>	Shama provides a friendly safe environment where ethnic women can meet and bring their children. They provide social work support, lifeskills classes, advocacy, home visits and legal advice. Shama works to empower and educate ethnic women so they can integrate into the community and raise safe and successful families. Family Violence is a sensitive topic across ethnic communities that must be addressed in culturally appropriate ways to have an effect. Funding has been approved for a Power to Change programme that will reach at least 20 ethnic women directly and will develop skills and resources to prevent domestic violence.	<b>8,667.00</b>
<b>South East Kirikiriroa Community Association Inc</b>	South East Kirikiriroa Community Assn develops and provides services, programmes, activities and opportunities that enhance personal and community wellbeing, empowerment and change within the South East Kirikiriroa community. Funding has been approved to contribute towards their JustWork programme. JustWork is a social enterprise supporting people who have experienced mental illness. The workers are employed and supported by the Integrated Recovery Service, Waikato DHB. They are offered training and paid work (cleaning, car cleaning, gardening and/or file packing) for up to 12 months. There are currently 12 individuals employed. The aim is to train people so they are prepared to enter the private workforce or work for themselves. JustWork is growing and requires a lot of administration support. A dedicated administrator for two hours a week would be able to promote JustWork, increase client base and provide liaison and oversight.	<b>3,000.00</b>

<b>South Waikato YMCA</b>	South Waikato YMCA delivers high quality programmes for children, youth and the wider community designed to reach people's full potential in body, mind and spirit. Funding has been awarded to assist with operational expenses so their focus can be on running efficient and effective programmes for the children and youth of the region. South Waikato YMCA is the only youth organisation in Tokoroa and last year approximately 11,970 people accessed their services. The South Waikato is primarily low income families with high unemployment, addiction and a number of social factors that impact children and young people. They provide youth justice mentoring, holiday programmes, afterschool care, residential camps, youth development programmes and youth recreation.	<b>20,000.00</b>
<b>St John Central Region</b>	St John Central Region prevents and relieves sickness and injury, and helps enhance the health and wellbeing of all people in the community. The St John Health Shuttle in Hamilton provides the local community with a safe and reliable door-to-door transport service, to and from medical appointments; supporting their health, wellbeing and independence. Their team of dedicated and caring volunteers ensure people are provided with free transportation, particularly for vulnerable community members. There are three vehicles in operation and about 32 trips are made a day. Over 70% of their passengers live in medium to high deprivation areas of Hamilton and these clients particularly rely on this service. Funding has been approved towards operational costs.	<b>15,000.00</b>
<b>St Vincent De Paul - Hamilton</b>	St Vincent de Paul Hamilton supports children and families in their local community who are in need of temporary support food as they are struggling to cope with living expenses. A soup kitchen is run every Thursday and Friday, giving out 70-80 hot meals to the homeless and hungry each week. The Loaves & Fishes Project still supply school lunches to local schools and this has increased in the last year with them now distributing 1,800 lunches per week to 31 schools. They also run a Fulfill van which is visiting five suburbs each week and handing out food and drink to over 500 families a week. Funding has been approved towards milk for the night van, bread for schools and project coordination wages.	<b>12,000.00</b>
<b>Taiohi Toa Trust</b>	Taiohi Toa Trust provide and deliver effective programmes for youth and their families aimed at reducing offending and victimisation. They build on their collective and individual strengths empowering them towards self-sustainability and determination. Big Brothers Big Sisters is a mentoring programme supporting vulnerable at risk youth aged 7-12 years who lack positive adult role models within their immediate family. The majority of the 29 youth on the programme are being raised by a sole parent or grandparent or caregiver in low socioeconomic areas. 19 of these young people currently have or have had a parent in prison. Young people are paired with a committed adult volunteer and the objective is to encourage young people to see value in themselves, building strength and hope for their future. Funding has been approved to assist with salaries and administration for the Big Brothers Big Sisters programme.	<b>10,000.00</b>
<b>Taupo Budget Advisory Service Inc</b>	Taupo Budget Advisory Service offers free, confidential and non-judgmental budgeting advice to the Taupo community. Their aim is to educate and empower families to independently and actively manage their household finances in order to sustain a healthy and safe lifestyle. Funding has been approved to assist with the salary of their Community Educator. The objective of this role is to prevent financial hardship occurring by educating people about budgeting principles and teaching them skills to manage their money. Since having a community educator role, the 'repetitive crisis' clients have dropped by as they are picking up small tips, that combined, see them able to make ends meet better.	<b>3,000.00</b>
<b>Te Whakaruruhau 2013 Inc (T/A Waikato Women's Refuge - Te Whakaruruhau)</b>	The purpose of Te Whakaruruhau Women's Refuge is to protect women and children from violence in their homes and to stop the intergenerational spread of family violence. Their approach involves the whole family, including perpetrators where possible, in changing entrenched behaviours and working towards sustainable positive change including a safe and stable family life. Funding has been awarded towards a salary contribution for an advocate required due to the rise in client numbers with the opening of a new safe house. The clients in safe housing need intensive support to stabilise the family.	<b>30,000.00</b>

<b>Te Whangai Trust</b>	Te Whangai Trust situated in Miranda run a nursery and dairy farm as social enterprise platforms for teaching work and life skills to high risk beneficiaries. Funding has been approved for a contribution to overheads and programme costs for their holistic Whare Tapu Wha life and work skills project for their most vulnerable who are trapped in areas of high deprivation across rural North Waikato. Multiagency advocacy, nutritional programmes, microfinancing and debt mitigation, numeracy and literacy, IT skills, drug and alcohol assessment and testing programmes provide opportunity to view life from a different lens and create opportunities for their children. The focus area is rural north Waikato including Meremere, Mercer, Te Kauwhata, Pokeno, Tuakau, Kaiaua and Maramarua. Rents have doubled in 12-months with many homes being sold leaving families relocating into garages or overcrowded homes. There are insufficient services and no public transport to access existing services. Te Whangai support is ongoing until participants can find meaningful employment.	<b>20,000.00</b>
<b>Te Whare O Te Ata - Fairfield Chartwell Community House</b>	Te Whare o Te Ata is a community house serving the social needs of Hamilton's lowest socioeconomic neighbourhood in Fairfield. They provide many services including advocacy, language classes, computer class and support, church services, interest groups, sports equipment, gardening, photocopying and printing, a safe house and a place to feel comforted. Funding is approved to assist with costs to run a youth leadership programme to lift the social status, hiatus and attitudes of many of the multiculturally rich but socially poor young people.	<b>5,000.00</b>
<b>Thames Community Centre</b>	Thames Community Centre Trust is a place of connection and contribution for the people of Thames and outlying communities. They are an agency which is a conduit for study, training and work opportunities for young people in this region. They are part of a collaborative group called the Coromandel Action Network - District Ownership (CAN DO) that has formed for ways to align and support youth in to employment. Their current projects include a Youth Employment Pathway, Driver License Pipeline, Business-Youth Employment Expo and the promotion of the CAN DO network. The population of young people are declining. Driver license issues are a major factor in young people being able to access opportunities as this is a remote and rural region. A clean drivers license is essential to obtain a good quality of life in terms of work choices. Funding has been approved to contribute towards defensive driving courses, driving instruction lessons, WOF and vehicle checks and licensing fees.	<b>4,573.00</b>
<b>The House of Grace Trust</b>	The House of Grace Trust equips and empowers pregnant teens to flourish and make a positive difference in the communities around them. They assist young mums between 13-23 years, most are single mums. At the House of Grace homes they have full-time, live in volunteer houseparents. The houseparents work directly with the teens, helping them to gain parenting skills, learn household management and develop the skills and knowledge to parent successfully. The teens often have issues ranging from child abuse, neglect, developmental difficulties, mental health issues, family conflict, poor hygiene, lack of self-esteem, interrupted education, generational poverty and a lack of information about parenting. Through encouragement and practical life-skill teaching, residents are built up to become confident mothers. Funding has been awarded towards assisting with staff and operating costs.	<b>10,000.00</b>

<b>The Institute of Child Protection Studies t/a Child Matters</b>	Child Matters is focused on preventing child abuse through educating and inspiring others to act to protect children. New Zealand has the third highest rate of deaths by child maltreatment in the OECD. An important aspect of preventing this abuse is education. Funding has been awarded towards the costs of delivering three one-day workshops, each of which can hold up to 30 attendees. The workshops will be held in Hamilton, Huntly and Matamata and will be on one of the following topics: Identifying and Responding to Vulnerability and Child Abuse, Creating a Safe Organisation, Protecting Children in Sport, Creating a Safe School, Developing a Child Protection Policy, Protecting Children with Disabilities.	<b>10,866.35</b>
<b>The Parenting Place</b>	The Parenting Place aims to see every child raised in a loving, nurturing and positive environment where a child's full potential can be encouraged and developed. Through their range of programmes and services, easy to implement strategies and tips are provided to help with the many challenges of parenting, equipping parents to build strong healthy stable families. Their focus is to work with families from low-income, high-needs communities. By increasing the number of at-risk parents completing a parenting course, they seek to reduce the abuse, neglect and maltreatment of children and to enhance child health, social and education outcomes within this sector. Over the next 12 months, they aim to run 120 Toolbox parenting courses throughout the Waikato and BoP regions directly benefitting approximately 1,080 parents and their families. Funding has been approved towards subsidising courses for low income participants, course handbooks, volunteer expenses, coordination expenses, and Toolbox team wages and training.	<b>10,000.00</b>
<b>Thrive Otorohanga Youth Trust</b>	Thrive Otorohanga Youth Trust provide youth programmes that offer encouragement and support to local youth from intermediate age through to school leavers, with a focus on assisting youth to be successful in gaining jobs locally. Their strength is in the pastoral care which leads to engagement, giving them the best opportunity to transition the young people from education into further training and employment. Funding has been approved towards rent and wages for the following programmes: Verge - an intermediate age mentorship programme, one afternoon a week for two hours. College Connections - a mentorship programme at Otorohanga College that supports identified 'at-risk' youth and builds rapport for the future as they leave school and enrol in MPOWA. MPOWA Youth Transition supports all school leavers from 16-20, linking school leavers with job opportunities. It provides help with CV's and job applications, study applications and pastoral care support for approximately 160 job leavers per year.	<b>10,000.00</b>
<b>Waihi Community Resource Centre</b>	The purpose of Waihi Community Resource Centre is to ensure there is a range of social services available locally either by providing them themselves or by having rooms available for hiring so that other providers can provide services. Funding has been approved towards the wages of an additional staff member to provide counselling and family violence services. Ideally this person would also contribute to youth work. Last year, 6,738 people accessed their services.	<b>7,000.00</b>
<b>Waikato Community Hospice Trust</b>	Hospice Waikato provides a variety of specialised care services for people who are dying including support for those supporting them, their families and carers through illness, death and bereavement. Funding has been approved for salary support for a Rainbow Place Counsellor. The Rainbow Place Family Services team offers children and young people who are suffering from life-limiting illnesses, support and counselling. The Counsellors work closely with the child and family, providing ongoing support through to bereavement. Their services include a multi-disciplinary team approach, one-on-one counselling, group workshops, family therapy, support groups, art therapy, music therapy, massage, and parent and carer support groups. This support service is essential in maintaining the best possible family life throughout the difficult journey of caring for a child with a terminal or life-limiting illness.	<b>30,000.00</b>
<b>Waikato Environment Centre Trust</b>	Waikato Environment Centre Trust run Kaivolution, a food redistribution programme that collects surplus 'edible but not saleable' food from local supermarkets and food producers 6 days a week, and sorts it for collection by more than 40 charities and groups across the Waikato. They have grown rapidly, now nearing capacity. To divert more food from landfill, and help feed more people in need further afield, they are planning to move to larger premises and add more vehicles. They have a pool of 40-60 volunteers but expansion will require more coordinator hours as well as additional drivers. Funding has been approved to contribute towards Driver and Coordinator wages.	<b>40,000.00</b>

<b>Waikato Ethnic Family Services Trust</b>	The purpose of the Waikato Ethnic Family Services Trust is to provide culturally appropriate social services to ethnic migrant and refugee families. Their current programmes include budgeting advice and information, assistance with employment requirements, social work including advocacy and family support, a drivers licensing programme to promote independence, cooking classes to encourage physical health and social activities to promote mental health. Funding has been approved to assist with operational costs and programme expenses.	<b>7,000.00</b>
<b>Waikato Youth Empowerment Trust (operating as Graeme Dingle Foundation Waikato)</b>	The focus and purpose of Graeme Dingle Foundation Waikato is to positively impact young lives so that every young person is connected and contributing to their community. In 2017, more than 3,000 youth (aged 5-18) from Waikato's highest need communities will benefit from their targeted, evidence-based, independently tested programmes. Kiwi Can is for primary school aged children, currently delivered in 12 schools in Hamilton, Huntly and Tokoroa. Stars, currently delivered in three high schools in Tokoroa and Hamilton involves almost 600 youth. As well as other components, 350 Year 9 students received at least 21 quality, facilitated and comprehensive peer mentoring sessions each, from 100 trained and supported Year 12 and 13 students. Career Navigator is a new programme which includes the soft skills vital to prepare youth for employment as well as Career Coaching (provided by adults in careers that youth are interested in exploring). Funding has been approved towards direct delivery costs for Kiwi Can, Stars and Career Navigator.	<b>30,000.00</b>
<b>Waipuna Hospice</b>	Waipuna Hospice in Tauranga provide specialist medical and nursing care to people living with a chronic life-limiting illness and support services for them and their families. These include equipment loan, social work, therapeutic massage, biographies, counselling and education. In the first six months of this year, six patients have died who were parents of young children. A misconception is that this service is for older people but this is increasingly not the case. Their focus is on minimising the long term impact on children of their loss and grief. Children often have difficulty expressing in words how they feel and how experiences such as living with a sick parent is affecting them or their family. The service provided consists of family therapy, peer support, memorising making and special occasion workshops, guidance and support for those caring for children. Funding has been awarded to contribute towards the salary of the Child and Family Play Therapist.	<b>21,840.00</b>
<b>Waitomo Christian Fellowship (Number Twelve Youth Hub)</b>	Number Twelve Youth Hub was set up in Te Kuiti as a response to a call from the community for a centre to provide a safe environment for youth. It links youth and family to quality information, support and direction inside of the only youth centre in town. The hub is open to young people and staffed approximately 47 hours per week. It increases engagement in alternative activities as a distraction to alcohol, drugs and other risky behaviour. It provides free WiFi, 8 computers with broadband, homework club, job preparation and job search, training/study environment, driver licensing programmes, free music hub, promotes school attendance, community van, conference room and free office space for visiting agencies providing advice to around 2,000 who benefit from the service. Funding has been approved to contribute towards operational costs.	<b>7,500.00</b>
<b>Whakatane Baptist Community Charitable Trust</b>	Jezreel Women's Support Home run by the Whakatane Baptist Church offers a place of love, safety and support for women and their children. It is a shared home which offers a residential programme where the women live in the house for 6 months and have a day support programme. Women referred have problems that have impacted their ability to provide a stable home base for their family, or to live productive independent lives as individuals. Some of these issues include past neglect and abuse, poor parenting models, anger problems, relationship issues and emotional/mental health issues. Funding has been approved for costs associated with running the Support Home.	<b>3,000.00</b>

<b>Whangamata Community Services Trust</b>	Whangamata Community Services Trust is a social service organisation that offers counselling, social work, six budget advisors, a food bank, anti-violence programmes and parenting education programmes. Funding has been approved to run two "Living without Violence" programmes - one for men and one for women as well as counselling. These programmes will be for people who have been involved in violence either as perpetrators or as victims. This programme will provide the skills to reduce domestic violence and increase children's safety in their homes.	<b>4,370.00</b>
<b>Wise Management Services Limited for The People's Project</b>	The People's Project started in August 2014 in Hamilton in collaboration with 11 other key agencies. The purpose is to end homelessness and rough sleepers in Hamilton City. In August 2014, there were 80 initially identified as sleeping rough by local Police, HCC and the Waikato DHB. Today, only two of these are yet to be housed. The People's Project is working with partner organisations on a campaign to deter begging. The key to a healthy stable family is having a stable home. From here, families can improve their financial capability, including finding work. Funding has been approved to contribute towards the salary of a full time Case Worker to continue the work of The People's Project into 2017.	<b>20,000.00</b>
<b>YMCA Hamilton</b>	YMCA Hamilton have community services that include fitness, recreation, childcare and sport leagues with a great focus on youth and community engagement. Funding has been awarded for their Raise Up youth development programme. The project offers youth aged 13-18 a local, safe, healthy environment to meet regularly to work on their goals, socialise and plan youth events for the community. This year they are on track to achieve their 2016 target of 2,200 youth attendance and 1,900 volunteer hours. There is greater demand for the programme than they can accommodate currently. This programme gives young people the opportunity to undertake leadership and other training, which supports them to develop their skill set outside of the school environment with other young people they might not otherwise meet.	<b>7,500.00</b>
<b>Youth Development Trust Western BOP (operating as Graeme Dingle Foundation BOP)</b>	Graeme Dingle Foundation Western BOP helps build strong communities through proven child and youth development programmes - Kiwi Can, Project K and Stars. These are well researched, delivered and evaluated to achieve the best results, including reduced bullying, truancy and stand down periods. Kiwi Can reaches all vulnerable children in 10 school communities and is delivered by role models for all 2,460 children. Almost 50% of Kiwi Can Leaders go on to become teachers and others move into other areas of social work or youth development. Funding has been approved to contribute towards Kiwi Can leader salaries.	<b>10,000.00</b>
<b>Youth Empowerment Service Charitable Trust</b>	Youth Empowerment Service Charitable Trust provides a range of services in Te Aroha including mentoring, youth transition, mental health support, satellite learning centre and youth leadership development. Funding has been approved for salary support for the Coordinator of the Youth Transition and employment preparation programme. Like other small communities, Te Aroha has an issue with young people leaving town for employment. There are a lot of local positions available where employers struggle to find suitable staff. This organisation has been successfully running a youth transition programme for the last two years but are constantly faced by the same barriers to employment. They would now like to address these barriers which include lack of mental preparedness for employment, people unable to pass drug tests, a lack of public transport and no drivers licenses. This programme will encourage work experience, work readiness training, drug and alcohol education and graduates will have restricted licenses. They will also provide a workplace mentor for the induction period of young people entering into employment to support them as they stabilise into employment and learn to manage their independence.	<b>20,000.00</b>
<b>YWCA of Hamilton</b>	The YWCA is committed to empowering young women within the wider community of women to make positive choices in order to affect social change. Economic independence for young women is a YWCA strategic theme. YWCA Money Savvy is a simple, easy to understand, interactive two hour workshop which focuses on financial life skills. The workshops focus on savings, needs vs wants, consumer attraction methods, debit cards vs credit cards, budgeting, KiwiSaver and The Fine Print. Funding has been approved to run these workshops between February and August 2017.	<b>9,000.00</b>

<b>Zeal Education Trust - Hamilton</b>	Zeal recognises that all young people express the same universal needs for belonging, purpose, support and opportunity. Through their youth facility and satellite services, Zeal walks alongside young people, responding to individual needs with services that develop them in a holistic way. By offering communities of belonging and support, along with educational pathways in the creative arts, they help vulnerable and at-risk young people thrive. Over the last year, 2,500 young people have accessed the central Hamilton facility attending youth-led events, afterschool hangouts, educational pathways programmes, music rehearsal rooms and recording studio. Many of these young people struggle in mainstream education, but can excel if given hands-on creative opportunities to achieve. Their long-term goal is to transition young people in to first time employment or further tertiary education. Each year at least 100 young people graduate from these programmes which lead towards culmination moments such as public exhibitions and youth-led music and performance events. Now that the facility has been developed they will be looking at expanding the pathway programmes to include courses in Illustration and Design, Photography, Event Management, Artist Identity, Acting, Light and Sound Engineering, Barista, Screen-printing and Mural Art. Funding has been approved to assist with running 30 pathway programmes over the next 12 months. These costs include tutor costs, resources and materials, four cameras including lens and tripods, four iMac computers and two Adobe Creative Cloud programmes, programme coordinator wages, project manager costs, administration costs, exhibition costs, advertising and promotion.	<b>34,000.00</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>426,288.80</b>



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