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**Integrated ecosystem and human
health around Kabale Uganda:
partnership creation**

**Johnson, David | Margaret Pyke Trust, with the Population &
Sustainability Network**

Funding sought
Project start/end

£9,440.00
2 Jul 2018 - 20 Aug 2018

1. Contact Details

Q1. Lead applicant contact details

Please enter the contact details for the lead applicant. The lead applicant is the same as the Flexi-Grant account holder. Please note that the Flexi-Grant account holder will be the only contact point for the application.

Mr David Johnson

Chief Executive

Primary Applicant

The Archway Centre, 681-689 Holloway
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Q2. Lead organisation contact details

Please enter the applicant organisation details

Margaret Pyke Trust, with the Population & Sustainability Network

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2. Title & Location

Q3. Working title of the proposed Darwin project

Integrated ecosystem and human health around Kabale Uganda: partnership creation

Q4a. Host country (of proposed Scoping trip)

Uganda

Q4b. Other collaborating country/ies

Rwanda (travel to the project site in South West Uganda is quicker via Rwanda than Kampala in Uganda itself)

Q5. Is this a resubmission of a previous scoping application?

No

3. Scoping Principals & Lead Organisation Summary

Q6. Principals in Scoping work i.e. the travellers

Please give the details of the individuals (up to 2) from the lead organisation who would be directly involved in the Scoping work - i.e. making a visit to a host country. One page CVs must be provided.

Details	Main traveller	Second traveller
Surname	Johnson	Mayhew
Forename(s)	David	Susannah
Post held	Chief Executive	Trustee
Department	Executive team	Board of Trustees
Telephone/Skype		
Email		
Country travelling from	United Kingdom	United Kingdom

Q7a. About the lead applicant organisation

Briefly discuss your expertise in sustainable use or conservation of biodiversity and/or development. Please refer to recent track record you have in this field. You may be asked to provide evidence of this track record.

The Trust's international programme, the Population & Sustainability Network,

developed out of the 2002 World Summit on Sustainable Development and was launched as a Partnership for Sustainable Development under the UN Commission for Sustainable Development in 2004. The Trust promotes reproductive rights as part of sustainable development and undertakes advocacy and implements programmes focused on the connections between reproductive health, population dynamics, biodiversity, and other development challenges. The Trust is a member of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, and has Observer Status of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change.

Recent publications include “The importance of human reproductive health and rights for cheetah conservation” and recent advocacy actions have led to changes in European Union and International Union for the Conservation of Nature policy on population, reproductive health and biodiversity.

Current sustainable use / conservation programmes include:

1. “A Re Itireleng” in South Africa, a programme incorporating conservation, sustainable livelihood generation, and community health improvement actions;
2. “USHAPE” in Uganda, a programme improving environmental and human health through the provision of institutional and community training on local health issues which are risk factors for human and non-human primates.

Q7b. Would you like to include a letter of support from the lead applicant?

Yes

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5. Project Partners

Q8. About the partner organisation(s)

Please list all the partners involved and explain their roles and responsibilities in the Scoping work. Briefly discuss your partner's expertise in sustainable use or conservation of biodiversity and/or development. Please refer to recent track record they have in this field. You may be asked to provide evidence of this track record. If there is more than 1 partner organisation, you can enter the details of more partners below. Please specify which of the partners is new to the partnership.

1. Partner Name:	NatureUganda
Website address:	www.natureuganda.org
Details of anticipated roles and responsibilities:	NatureUganda will: coordinate and host all workshops; facilitate local key informant interviews and focus group discussions; coordinate site visits; present and lead all discussions on project site related conservation and biodiversity issues, current sustainable use methodologies, plans for expansion and development thereof; and introduce other additional potential partners.

<p>Expertise in sustainable use or conservation of biodiversity and/or development:</p>	<p>NatureUganda is the leading membership-based conservation organisation in Uganda championing the protection of birds and their habitats. It was registered as a non-profit independent national organization in 1995. As the operational organisation of the East Africa Natural History Society, it has a conservation heritage dating back to 1909 and is part of East Africa’s oldest conservation organization.</p> <p>NatureUganda’s goal is to, “contribute to biodiversity conservation and sustainable natural resource management at both national and international levels”. With the majority of Uganda’s key biodiversity areas facing complex unsustainable use practices NatureUganda has developed extensive sustainable use expertise including:</p> <p>by integrating improved alternative livelihood opportunities with conservation activities (including tourism, crafts, education and habitat protection) at Lake Victoria Basin sites including the Mabamba, Nabugabo, Lutembe wetlands, and wetland and forest sites in eastern Uganda;</p> <p>by developing school focussed education programmes on sustainable use, such as those implemented around Lake Victoria; and</p> <p>in partnership with the RSPB, by implementing sustainable natural resource management practices in Echuya Forest, western Uganda.</p> <p>NatureUganda and the Margaret Pyke Trust, with the Population & Sustainability Network (the “Trust”) have not previously partnered; they have been introduced by the International Crane Foundation / Endangered Wildlife Trust Partnership.</p>
<p>Name of main contact point and post held:</p>	<p>Achilles Byaruhanga, Executive Director</p>
<p>Would you like to include a letter of support from this organisation?</p>	<p><input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes</p>

Letter of Support:

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Do you have more than one partner involved in the Scoping work?

No

Q9. Can you confirm that none of the partners (excluding the lead applicant) have led a Darwin Initiative Main Project before?

Yes

6. Justification & Concept Notes

Q10. Justification of need for a Scoping Award

Please provide written details of why alternative funding is not available from within your own organisation or from other sources. Will matched funding be provided?

The Trust has matched funding from CHK Charities Limited, which will be allocated to cover staff time costs of the main traveller (the Trust's Chief Executive) and non-travelling colleagues involved with the visit research and planning. The CHK Charities Limited funding can be used to cover staff time costs in respect of time spent on new projects and partnerships. The approximate value of the staff time involved in pre-departure planning, undertaking the scoping visit, post visit analysis, project design and partnership formalisation is around £5,500. Additionally, the second traveller (one of the Trust's trustees) has been released by the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine for a period of four weeks at no cost to the Trust, to contribute to facilitating links to other potential partners including the University of Makerere and Kabale University. The valuation of this time is c. £10,000. Total matched funding: c. £15,500.

A Scoping Award is required for the direct costs of the mission to Uganda as the Trust has no other sources of unrestricted funding which can be allocated in respect of new projects and partnerships. The Trust's board of trustees has strict policies in place to ensure additional direct costs which must be incurred to establish new projects and partnerships are fully funded prior to the Trust incurring such expenditure so as to safeguard the Trust's other projects in Africa and the UK.

Q11. Concept note for the Scoping Award

This question concentrates on the scoping study work and should demonstrate the objectives of the Award including:

- objectives of the visit
- what work (including research, remote communications or other collaborations) has been carried out prior to applying for this Award
- what work will be carried out under the Award – please see the guidance for advice on what type of activity can be funded
- evidence of the proposed partners' intentions to collaborate in your Scoping work

Whilst a great deal of desk-based research has been undertaken, and the Trust and NatureUganda have completed due diligence on each other, including contacting third parties which know both organisations, representatives of the Trust and NatureUganda have never met in person. The project which we hope to implement with main Darwin award support is novel and ground-breaking, a scoping visit is therefore the essential next step.

Objectives

The overall objective of the visit is to cement relations between new partners by: facilitating face-to-face relationship building between key partnership staff; sharing the partners' different sectoral expertise, needs, organisational priorities, visions, and requirements from partnership working. We shall also conduct preliminary site specific preparatory research activities; establishing any missing skills and potential additional organisational partners to strengthen project design; making introductions to such potential new partner organisations where possible; and completing all preparatory work necessary for the organisations to finalise project design work, to enable the submission of a full Darwin application.

Work carried out prior to applying for this Award

Over nine months we have conducted preliminary discussions, undertaken organisational due diligence, and completed desk-based research. In relation to the latter, we have undertaken a literature review on existing approaches to integrated "Population, Health and Ecosystem" conservation models. From the limited extant literature, we have established provisional best practice on how integrated projects can generate improved ecosystem health outcomes and human health outcomes for local communities who depend on the ecosystem for their livelihoods. We are now in discussions with organisations implementing such models to establish how the approach could be improved, developed and applied to the wetland ecosystems around Kabale. With different local conservation pressures and distinct interactions between human, animal and ecosystem health, sustainable livelihoods and climate resilience, compared to other Population, Health and Ecosystem projects implemented internationally, exploration of project design work has commenced taking these differences into account. Furthermore, we have identified research on specific integrated delivery-systems, and gaps in knowledge on learning and governance platforms.

Work under this Award

A Scoping Award would facilitate: holding introductory partnership building meetings and presentations; running an interactive workshop on the local environmental needs; running an interactive workshop on integrated "Population, Health and Ecosystem" models (which incorporate sustainable livelihood interventions benefitting ecosystem health outcomes, with human reproductive health interventions benefitting both human health and ultimately reducing population pressures on local ecosystems); undertaking site visits to understand the social, health and environmental contexts; holding community meetings with key individual and institutional stakeholders; undertaking key informant interviews and focus group discussions to explore initial ideas and research plans; establishing the terms of a memorandum of understanding on collaborative working; and, agreeing next steps in terms of completion of a main Darwin award application.

Evidence of the proposed partners' intentions to collaborate
Please see letters submitted as part of this application.

Q12. Concept note for the resultant project

This question concentrates on the full Darwin application you intend to submit after the Scoping Award and should discuss:

- the expected outcome and outputs of the resultant Darwin project
- how the resultant Darwin project would meet a need in the host country (and the wider region if applicable e.g. if the proposed project would be based in a UMIC)
- how the project would contribute to any or all of the following Conventions: the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD); the Nagoya Protocol on Access and Benefit-sharing (ABS); the International Treaty on Plant Genetic Resources for Food and Agriculture (ITPGRFA); the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES)
- how the project will contribute to sustainable development in the country concerned
- briefly what the proposed partner's/s' expected role in the resultant Darwin project will be
- briefly the expected role of the Scoping travellers in the resultant Darwin project.

Outcome and outputs: Our project focuses on long-term conservation project sustainability. Conservation programmes often focus on immediate mitigation to protect ecosystems from human pressures, but do not pay attention to the longer-term implications of population growth. The project site has inadequate family planning provision, families are poor, and often have many children for future security. By integrating family planning education and services with sustainable livelihood interventions benefiting the ecosystems on which families depend for livelihoods, we will implement a conservation project with long term and sustainable ecosystem and human health outcomes, and with resulting increased possibility of sustainable ecosystem dependant livelihoods. Furthermore, we will generate evidence of the benefit for sustainable protection of vulnerable ecosystems through this approach, ultimately facilitating more cost-effective conservation programming since effects will be sustained as population pressures are eased.

Host country needs: Our wetland site in South West Uganda is a classic example of how high population growth rates affect the natural resource base, with negative implications for sustainable community livelihoods. Natural resources have been facing increasing challenges including rapid deterioration of the quantity and quality of the resource base, mainly due to increased pressure from high population growth, economic activities, and poor disposal of solid and liquid waste. The population growth rate is around 3.4% and the average number of children per mother is over six. Our goal of integrating ecosystem and human health actions responding to population pressures to enable sustainable utilisation of wetland ecosystems supports the 2017 Presidential Directive (supported by UNDP) to prevent further wetland encroachment and establish pilot projects for restoring wetlands.

International conventions: In terms of CITES, our project site is the home of Uganda's flagship species, the grey crowned crane (*Balearica regulorum*) which is listed as Endangered. Human proximity creates significant threats: cranes are taken from the wild for domestication and international captive trade markets. By contributing to securing the long-term sustainability of wetlands we contribute to Convention on Biological Diversity's goals. The data generated from the project will be shared with the National Biodiversity databank for input into the national analysis to support evidence-based decision making. By developing community-centred programmes we contribute to the Nagoya Protocol, particularly article 9 on conserving biological diversity, sustainable use, and the cross-cutting ethos on working with local affected

people.

Sustainable development: We have discussed above how we will contribute to Uganda's national goals. Additionally, we will provide the evidence-base to support the aspirations elaborated in Uganda's National Vision 2040 and 2nd National Development Plan (2015 - 2020) which promote integral policy interventions for environmentally sustainable poverty reduction.

Partner roles: The Trust will have primary responsibility for family planning actions and project management, NatureUganda will have primary responsibility for sustainable livelihood and conservation programming, although both will integrate their work.

Role of travellers: The main traveller is responsible for establishing partnerships and designing new projects. The second traveller is responsible for developing monitoring, evaluation and research tools, to ensure high quality data to demonstrate impact and facilitate roll out and scale up.

7. Costs

Q13. Costs

Provide a detailed breakdown of costs to be funded by the Darwin Initiative in GBP.

	Main traveller	Second traveller	Total
Airfare including travel to airport			2,200.00
Visas and other travel documents			200.00
Total daily subsistence claimed (please provide details below)			2,240.00
Workshop costs (please provide details below)			£4,100.00
Other costs (please provide details below)			£700.00
		Total request from Darwin (must not exceed £10,000)	9,440.00

Additional details to support the figures above

	Main traveller	Second traveller
Daily subsistence rate per day	£80.00	£80.00
Number of days subsistence claimed (max 30 days per traveller)	14	14

Workshop costs

Please provide further details on your workshops costs.

A significant number of workshops (including with stakeholders and community

members other than the Trust and NatureUganda) will be required.

There will be two day long workshops with the broader grouping, with attendance required by around 10 people (in addition to the two travellers from the Trust). Each will require accommodation, subsistence and travel costs to attend (from different locations in Uganda, often requiring accommodation before and after the two day workshop). Others will travel from much closer. Average costs per delegate is budgeted at £80 per person per day. Total: £3,200.

Venue hire, printed materials, stationery, hire of equipment such as power point projectors and costs incurred at smaller workshops and site visits budgeted at £900.

Other costs

Please provide further details on your other costs.

In country travel for site and other visits. Calculated at £100 per day for the 7 of the 14 days on which travel is anticipated.

8. Timetable & Activities

Q14. Activities and timings

Please complete the Scoping Award Timetable to include your anticipated dates of travel (start and finish) and activities to be undertaken on your trip. **N.B.:** this question is specifically about your travel plans – your dates and specific milestones during travel – NOT your timetable to Stage 1 application. Your application will be considered ineligible if this section does not specifically cover your planned scoping trip.

Date	Milestone
02/07/2018	START
21/07/2018	Pre-departure planning having been finalised, travel from London to Kabale via Entebbe in Uganda or Kigali in Rwanda, depending on flight times and connections.
23/07/2018	Partnership building meetings and presentations; Interactive workshop on local environmental needs; and Preliminary site visits to communities and wetland areas for local context.
25/07/2018	Workshops: Population, Health and Ecosystem models; How they generate greater conservation and human health outcomes; and Importance of genuine integration of conservation and health actions.
27/07/2018	Workshop on importance of language when speaking to community members about rights to healthcare; and Community meetings with key stakeholders to ascertain views and commitment.

30/07/2018	Site visits to healthcare facilities and presentations on integrated health and conservation messaging.
01/08/2018	Key informant interviews and focus group discussions; and Liaise with any potential additional partners identified in review in week one.
03/08/2018	Agree next steps in terms of completion of a main Darwin award application; and Agree terms of a memorandum of understanding on collaborative working.
04/08/2018	Return trip to London.
06/08/2018	Post trip communications subsequent to further research.
07/08/2018	Prepare Scoping Award Narrative and Financial Report for Darwin.
20/08/2018	Submit Scoping Award Report to Darwin.
20/08/2018	FINISH

Q15. In what year would you expect to submit the full Darwin project application?

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9. Certification

Q16. Certification

On behalf of the

trustees

of

Margaret Pyke Trust, with the Population & Sustainability Network

I apply for a grant of

£9,440.00

in respect of all expenditure to be incurred during the lifetime of this project based on the activities and dates specified in the above application.

I certify that, to the best of our knowledge and belief, the statements made by us in this application are true and the information provided is correct. I am aware that this application form will form the basis of the scoping schedule should this application be successful.

(This form should be signed by an individual authorised by the applicant institution to submit applications and sign contracts on their behalf.)

- I have uploaded CVs for project principals
- I have uploaded letters of support from the lead application organisation and the partner(s)



Name	Mr Johnson
Position in the organisation	Chief Executive
Signature (please upload e-signature)	

Date	01/02/2018
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If this section is incomplete the entire application will be rejected.

10. Submission Checklist

Checklist for submission

	Check
Have you provided anticipated start and end dates for your Scoping trip?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Has your application been signed by a suitably authorised individual?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Have you read the Guidance documents for both <u>Main projects</u> and <u>Scoping awards</u> , and are you satisfied that your concept would be eligible for a main project application?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Have you read the current <u>Terms and Conditions</u> for this fund and can you confirm you are willing to be bound by these if your application is successful?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Have you uploaded 1 page CVs and letters of support as required?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Have you checked the <u>Darwin website</u> immediately prior to submission to ensure there are no late updates?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>