



THE J R MCKENZIE TRUST ANNUAL REPORT 2001





INTRODUCING THE TRUST

The J R McKenzie Trust was established in 1940 by John Robert McKenzie, the founder of the “McKenzie’s” chain of department stores. From the time the company started in 1910 until it was sold in 1980, one third of the profits were placed in the Trust for the benefit of the people of New Zealand.

The Trust’s goal is to improve the quality of life of New Zealanders who have special needs, or who face disadvantage. The focus is on social, health and developmental needs, especially but not only for children, young people, and people with disabilities.

The Trust makes grants to charitable community organisations that work in these areas. It supports existing services, and also innovative approaches to meeting needs and preventing problems. Grants are made for operating costs; to assist organisations to improve their skills and systems; and to encourage groups to work together. More details can be found in the Financial Report on page 16.

THE TRUST BOARD

The community support started by Sir John has been continued by his son Sir Roy McKenzie, and his grandsons Peter and John. Sir Roy and John are the Personal Trustees.

The Board is assisted by people within the Rotary movement throughout New Zealand. District committees of Rotarians assess local applications, and the Chairs of these committees are Board members.

Other Board members are nominated or appointed because of their knowledge of the community health and social sector.

Board Members

Diana Crossan (Chair)	Wellington
Bob Baird	North Shore City
Radha Balakrishnan	Wellington
Murray Day	Hamilton
Jennifer Gill	Wellington
Peter Holst	Wellington
Josie Keelan	Auckland
John McKenzie	Auckland
Peter McKenzie	Waikanae
Ross Meadowcroft	Auckland
Stuart Melville	Dunedin
Brian Palliser	Christchurch
Tricia Walbridge	Wellington
Iain Hines	Executive Director
Alison Glen	Administration Officer



Iti noa ana, he pito mata.
With care, a small kumara will produce
a harvest.

BUSINESS AS USUAL: SUPPORTING INNOVATION

In this calendar year, the Trust's activity has concentrated mainly in three areas. The first of these, "business as usual", has been busy as usual! We've processed about the usual number of applications – well over 700, plus many more inquiries. We've sought to assist organisations with both their operating costs and also to improve their skills and systems, so that they work more effectively.

Because our funds were limited, we've reluctantly had to turn down lots of groups that we wanted to support, and make many grants smaller than we would have liked.

Secondly, we have continued an increased emphasis on supporting innovation – both community initiatives that address social issues in new ways, and new approaches to grant making. Independent grant makers have the opportunity to take part in initiatives – but also the responsibility to do so with a long term view.

Some of our changed approaches cannot be seen in the list of grants. For example, we have contracted Jean Mitaera to run a series of workshops for Pacific groups around developing their management and governance skills, complementing our Building Pacific Organisations programme. We have undertaken a small but increased number of multi-year commitments to organisations. Currently we are preparing a funding programme in the refugee resettlement area.

The third major focus of the Board's time has been the review of the Trust Deed, written 61 years ago and amended several times since. The Deed was founded as an Act of Parliament, and the review process has been complex. Hopefully we are on the home straight now.

Beyond that, the Trust has continued to take an interest in the "big picture" development of the community and voluntary sector. A report on the progress of work supported through our "60th Anniversary Fund" last year appears on page 7. We are very pleased that the Government is also committed



to improving its support for the sector.

The Trust's website has attracted favourable comment and for many is a great way of getting information.

In 2001, special and overdue recognition is being made of volunteers. We too greatly admire and appreciate the voluntary effort that holds together so many community organisations that work to improve the lives of New Zealanders. Among their number are the members of the Rotary district teams that assist the Trust; the Building Pacific Organisations panel; and the J R McKenzie Trust Board itself. In fact, our organisation has only two people who are not volunteers! Thanks also to the many others who help us with information and advice – you know who you are!

Particular thanks are due to Jenny Gill, who so ably chaired the Trust during my absence last year.

Another network of volunteers that contribute with very little acknowledgement are the Rotarians who distribute the J R McKenzie Youth Education Fund to help low income families met basic education-related costs.

We are very pleased to have continued the partnership with the Tindall Foundation on the Building Pacific Organisations programme.

Our best wishes go to everyone, both volunteers and paid workers, as you contribute to improving the quality of life in New Zealand.



COMBINED BENEFICIARIES UNION • WELLINGTON PEOPLE'S CENTRE
• DOWNTOWN COMMUNITY MINISTRY

SPREADING THE WORD ABOUT BENEFIT ENTITLEMENTS

Some 150,000 New Zealand children are affected because the benefits that reach their families are less than their entitlement. Three projects aimed at reducing this number include a focus on Special Benefits, which 'top up' other entitlements in cases where reasonable household outgoings exceed income.

PACIFIC ISLAND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT

This project, run by the Auckland-based Combined Beneficiaries Union, aims to improve access to government services and information in the welfare, taxation and ACC areas, for Pacific Island communities. Training and advice is being offered to community groups, to help them develop their own solutions for the problems.

THE BENEFIT FACT FILE

The Benefit Fact File is a plain English legal resource, produced by the Wellington People's Centre, that provides user-friendly information about benefit entitlements. Subscribers include community agencies, government departments and health services. The resource is currently being enlarged, translated and marketed more widely.

SPECIAL BENEFIT CAMPAIGN

The Downtown Community Ministry is undertaking a nationwide education and publicity campaign to raise awareness of Special Benefits. While uptake of the benefits is rising after recent policy changes, the Ministry believes that an independent campaign will help beneficiaries who have had difficulty accessing this assistance from DWI, and working families with whom the Department has no contact.

"I do not have enough food for my children. If you ask why I did not apply for a Special Benefit earlier I must answer: because we did not know about this type of benefit."

- Jill, mother of three



WELLINGTON PEOPLE'S
CENTRE INC
TE RAUHITANGA TANGATA
O TE WHANGANUI-A-TARA



*Downtown Community
Ministry,*
Wellington Inc.

COMBINED BENEFICIARIES UNION

CONTACTS:

COMBINED BENEFICIARIES UNION : Paulo Falaniko (09) 376 9670 • cbuauck@xtra.co.nz

WELLINGTON PEOPLE'S CENTRE : Lisa Matthews (04) 385 8596 • wprc@actrix.gen.nz

DOWNTOWN COMMUNITY MINISTRY : Kevin Hackwell (04)3847699 • dcm@paradise.net.nz

RESETTLEMENT FOR REFUGEES

Somali refugees have been arriving in Christchurch since 1993. Resettlement poses many challenges, especially for those who lack the means and mechanisms to make the difficult adjustment to a new country with a vastly different culture.

To facilitate the resettlement process, a group of Somali women formed the Canterbury Somali Women Empowerment Trust in 1999. The outcomes pursued by the trust include:

- Increased solidarity and support among women refugees
- Increased access to education, employment and welfare services
- Increased participation in society
- Empowerment of Somali women to gain control over their lives
- Teaching, promoting and honouring the Somalia culture
- Participation in multicultural activities in order

to promote unity, goodwill and social harmony with other ethnic communities in Christchurch and Canterbury.

Programmes previously implemented by the trust include awareness-raising training, literacy and numeracy training, study support programmes for intermediate and secondary students, and school holiday programmes. The trust currently runs a study support centre, supported by PEETO, the Ministry of Education and Christchurch City Council, and operates an organisational capacity building programme, supported by J R McKenzie Trust. There is a strong focus on women's role in promoting family literacy and community support.

Priority is given to programmes that provide education, access to social services, sports activities and help with orientation to New Zealand life, and that revitalise Somali culture.



CHRISTCHURCH PRESS

CONTACT: Barlin Addi (03) 381 6059



AGENDER NEW ZEALAND

SAFETY, SUPPORT AND ACCEPTANCE FOR TRANSGENDERED PEOPLE



“With Agender’s support, I started my journey for the truth that would ultimately set me free.” (Tauranga)

Transsexuals, cross-dressers, intersex people and other transgendered people have historically faced prejudice, misunderstanding and sometimes outright hatred, according to Agender New Zealand Inc. Transgendered people, they say, often lead difficult and solitary lives as they come to terms with their identity.

Agender aims not only to support transgendered people and anyone who has gender or gender identity issues but also to promote public understanding of them. The organisation, run by transgendered people and their partners, has branches in Wellington, Christchurch, Auckland, Hamilton and Tauranga that provide safe places for transgendered people to meet, exchange information and gain whatever support they may need. There are active members in many other centres around the country. Agender also seeks contacts with other community organisations, as many transgendered people face a range of difficulties in addition to being transgendered.

Agender is also a lobby group. It has, among other activities, promoted the protection of transgendered people under the Human Rights Act, and lobbied the Corrections Department to develop policies to ensure the safety of transgendered people in prisons.

“The conference really helped us a lot and perhaps saved our sanity.” (Hastings)

“Agender has created a depth to our relationship we never dreamed of or would have dared to think possible.” (Christchurch)

“I would like to say how pleased I am with the establishment of Agender, as it fulfills a real need.” (Auckland)

intersex people



“Thank you both for helping us to open our eyes and see the beauty within.” (Gold Coast, Australia)

CONTACT: Claudia McKay (04) 499 6378 • janet@paradise.net.nz

YOU CAN'T BEAT KIDS: IMPROVING BEHAVIOUR WITHOUT PHYSICAL PUNISHMENT

EPOCH New Zealand is a charitable trust that aims to stop the use of physical punishment of children. Much of the trust's work is designed to educate parents and caregivers about not using physical punishment with children, and about using more effective ways of guiding children to behave well. Epoch is part of a worldwide federation with a similar aim.

The trust works in several ways. Information is promulgated through the media and in presentations at public forums, and the Government is lobbied for legal reform. Over the last year, trustees have presented papers at the Children's Issues Centre Conference, the Public Health Association Conference and other gatherings.

Epoch has gained the support of many of agencies that provide services for children and families, and that lobby for the rights and interests of children.

Epoch's two main support resources are a parent information kit, Children are Unbeatable: Ways to Avoid Smacking, and a pack entitled You can't beat kids. The pack contains a fridge magnet, some stickers, and simple information about avoiding smacking. Both resources have been very popular æ over 7000 copies of the pack have been distributed free of charge. The parent information kit has recently been re-edited in response to feedback, and was published in a new format in October 2001, in partnership with the Office of the Com-



CONTACT: Box 11 996, Manners Street, Wellington or
via the website – <http://epochnzvirtualave.net>



BETTER CO-OPERATION IN THE SOCIAL SERVICES SECTOR

The Social Services Relationship Project was initiated in 2000 by the three social services umbrella groups. They felt it was important that consultation managed and funded from within the sector should fit alongside the Government initiative of the Community and Voluntary Sector Working Party. The project was designed to find ways of strengthening and supporting the social services sector within New Zealand, and to look at the types of relationships existing within the sector and with government.

The umbrella groups involved were the New Zealand Council of Social Services whose many member councils around the country provide the “glue” at a local level; the Federation of Voluntary Welfare Organisations with a membership of a variety of national and local organisations; and the New Zealand Council of Christian Social Services, representing the

six major church based social service organisations and networks.

“Meetings with sector groups had revealed concern about the impact of the competitive environments of the last decade on relationships between agencies, between different levels of government and between people,” says project manager Carolyn Wait. “People also felt unsafe when talking about issues relating to Maori and the call for sovereignty. They wanted to collaborate rather than compete, and to be able to talk openly about common issues.

“Through collaborating, the three umbrella groups have been able to be far more active than they could by going it alone. They are now working on a framework for co-operation to provide the basis for a robust, sustainable and effective means of working together.”



Some laughter usually helps.

SUPPORT FOR SUFFERERS OF A PARALYSING DISEASE

Guillain Barre Syndrome usually starts with tingling in the fingers or toes, and is followed by weakness in the leg and arm muscles. It can paralyse the entire body, so that full life support is required. The condition affects the peripheral nerves (but not the central nervous system) and can strike anyone, anytime, anywhere. It affects one or two people per 100,000 each year.



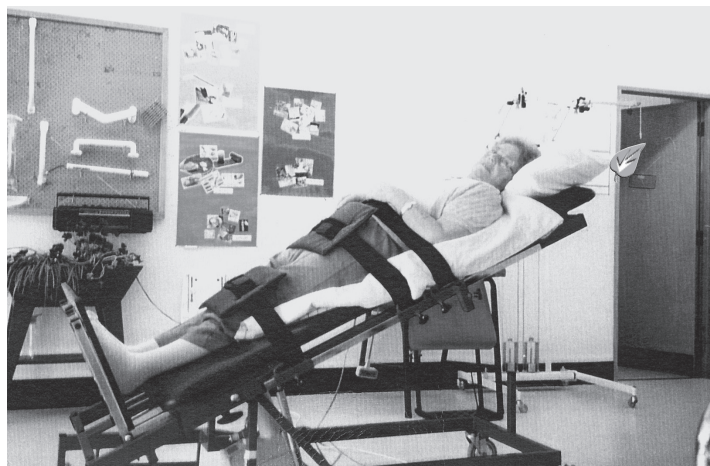
"The disease struck my sister in 1997," says Trust secretary Jenny Murray. "She went from a tingling in her thumb to full life support in four or five days at which time a lumbar puncture was done and GBS was diagnosed. She remained completely paralysed and on life support for about five weeks in the Intensive Care Unit, with only the power to open and close one eye.

"Slowly she improved, came off the life support and began recovering. She was hospitalized for five months in total, and, following intensive physiotherapy and good nursing, she recovered to be almost back to normal within a year. She still has residual problems with her feet but she can drive a car, look after herself and run her own home.

"The support group was started to support sufferers and to get information out to patients and families alike. It is a frightening illness, especially if the illness progresses to the extent that my sister's did. Not everyone is so severely affected, and there are variants of GBS. Most variants, including GBS itself, leave some re-

sidual effect, but generally the prognosis is good once the disease is diagnosed."

The Guillain Barre Syndrome Support Group has a quarterly newsletter and tries to contact each person who is diagnosed with the condition, to offer support, handbooks, an information video and information sheets. The Trust, which is in touch with 325 sufferers,



CONTACT: Jenny Murray (06) 751 1014 • jenny.gbs.nz@clear.net.nz



FAMILY FOCUS SERVICES, GREYMOOUTH

SUPPORT FOR BETTER PARENTING

Many families today face complex and difficult problems and require help with parenting, budgeting and achieving their goals, according to Family Focus Services manager Henk Kaspars.

“Raising a family does not come with instructions like when buying a new washing machine,” says Henk. “Many families find themselves ill-prepared when problems come up, and reaching out for assistance is not always easy to do. Personal and professional help is often available only at a cost, something many today can ill afford.”

Family Focus Services has a range of programmes designed to help families. Parenting courses help parents to improve their skills and explore options in parenting styles, often focusing on particular needs such as parenting teenagers or toddlers, or parenting for fathers. After-school programmes, known as 5-10 Clubs, offer activities for improving confidence, self-esteem and social skills. Free and confidential budget help is available, as is counselling by qualified counsellors.

“Our support staff are ordinary, down to earth people who have life experience themselves and have undertaken training to help others to meet their needs,” says Henk. “The bottom line is that we assist people to achieve their own goals. We go to people’s homes and start with the basics æ a listening ear and a willingness to help. This is time-consuming but helps people feel at ease and allows support workers to get a better idea of the person’s home situation. We are currently working on ways to bring the parenting programme into the home, and to widen families’ support networks æ not least because youth suicide is related to a lack of support networks.”

Family Focus Services measure their results through their goal-setting procedures, and by monitoring the number of families that develop the ability to function successfully as they become independent.



CONTACT: Henk Kaspars (03) 768 6864



HELPING COMMUNITIES TO PREVENT YOUTH SUICIDE

The organisers of the SPINZ project believe in working alongside people who work with young people to inform their work in dealing with crisis, recognising warning signs, and importantly, in promoting youth well-being. The project is a joint initiative of the Mental Health Foundation of New Zealand and the Centre for Youth Health.

Project teams are running workshops for community groups in regions such as Otago and Southland. The workshops use the Youth Suicide Prevention Community Information Kit (developed for the Ministry of Youth Affairs) that includes information on healthy youth development, connecting with young people, warning signs, effective ways to help when faced with a crisis, bereavement and taking preventive action to prevent further harm after a suicide. Workshop participants are helped to identify local needs, plan local initiatives and compile information directories. Project teams continue to support the participants.

Initial workshops are held in five townships within each region, followed by two more

workshops held over the following year. For example, SPINZ has appointed a SPINZ South Community Liaison Co-ordinator, Freedom Preston-Clark, who is running workshops in Christchurch, Gore, Oamaru, Alexandra and Invercargill. Community liaison meetings in Dunedin and Invercargill attracted 72 participants.

Many organisations take part in the workshops, including government and non-government agencies, iwi, hapu and whanau collectives, community health and welfare networks, etc. SPINZ also liaises with Police, ALAC, city councils, researchers, hospitals, schools, training providers and other organisations.

The Mental Health Foundation works to improve the mental health of all New Zealanders. Major initiatives, in addition to SPINZ, include:

- a national resource and information centre (in Mount Eden, Auckland)
- a website with news and information about mental health disorders, treatment options and support services
- workshops for caregivers, community workers, counsellors,



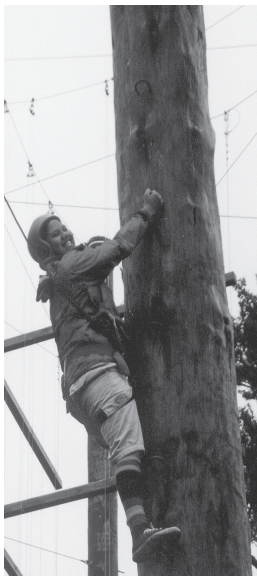
CHANGING THE LIVES OF YOUNG WOMEN AT RISK

Te Marama Taka Hou (Season for Change) is a community organisation based in Palmerston North that runs programmes for 'at risk' young women aged 14 to 18 years.

The programmes aim to empower young women to change dysfunctional attitudes and behaviours, and to develop positive personal outlooks for the future. Many issues are covered, including sexual abuse, family violence, neglect, self-esteem, social skills and other personal issues. Life-skills and outdoor education components are included.



The majority of participants are referred by high schools, the Police Youth Aid Section, and Child, Youth and Family Services. Feedback indicates that the programmes can indeed change lives. For example:



• "The Course had an outstandingly beneficial effect on the student, whose reaction to disagreement was to hit, and who was used as an enforcer by others. When she came back to school she unflinchingly kept to seeking advice whenever she got angry, thus avoiding aggression. The entire staff was deeply impressed by the real change effected." – school guidance counsellor

• "Police Youth Aid Section have referred a significant number of young women in the 14 to 17 year age range to this course, and have found it to have an impact on those who attend. Many of the women do not come to further police notice after graduating the course." – Police Youth Aid Section

The programme has also been evaluated by Massey University. Based on her work and the experience of Te Marama Taka Hou, the evaluator made a number of suggestions that might be useful for other small, grass roots programmes.

CONTACT: Josie Sproull (06) 354 5225



THE MIRROR YOUTH DAY PROGRAMME

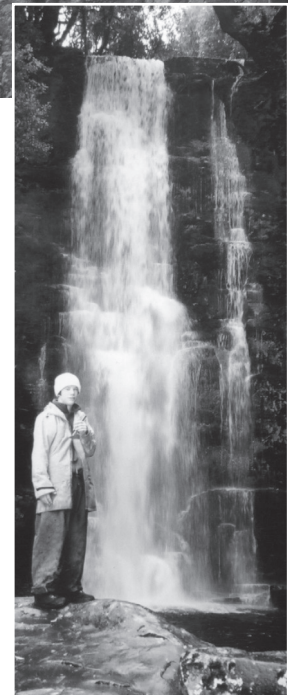
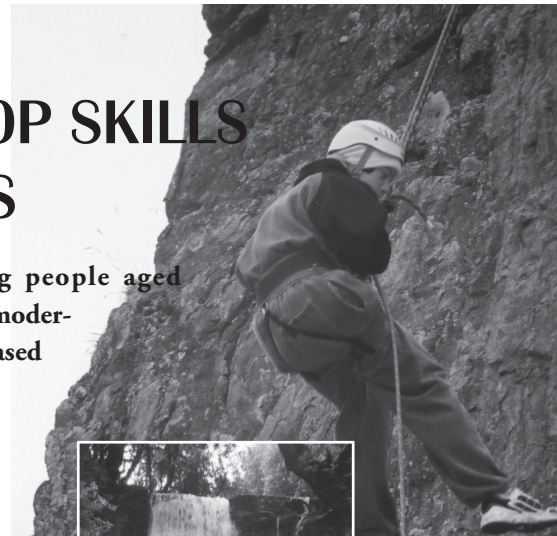
HELPING YOUNG PEOPLE DEVELOP SKILLS AND MAKE BETTER LIFE CHOICES

The Mirror Youth Day Programme is for young people aged 13-17 years living in Otago and Southland, who have moderate to severe alcohol and drug issues. The programme, based in Dunedin, runs five days a week for ten weeks, with the option of continuing.

The programme provides young people with an opportunity to explore the problems they face in their life and assist them in making positive choices so they can manage their lives safely and productively.

The focus is on harm reduction and behaviour modification, through therapy – group, individual, creative and adventure – and through the involvement of family and whanau. The programme content includes goal setting, alcohol and drug education, effective communication, healthy decision making, recognising and dealing with anger, life education, adventure based learning, camps, family/whanau meals, creative workshops, vocational assistance, school-based education and ongoing support. Young people are encouraged to develop a sense of personal and cultural identity.

Progress is monitored by feedback from clients, family/whanau, and referral agencies, and is reviewed throughout the programme. A number of young people have graduated from the programme having successfully reduced or ceased alcohol and/or drug use. In addition young people have improved self-concept, greater respect for themselves and others, and re-established and/or improved family/whanau relationships. A number have gone on to further education, vocational training and full-time employment. Most notably, young people on the programme are developing a sense



Mirror Youth Day Programme

CONTACT: Clodagh Byars or Marvin Warren (03) 477 8783 • mydp@xtra.co.nz

HELPING TONGAN YOUTH TO STAND TALL



Tongan youth in Auckland face a number of problems, according to Ikilifi Pope of To'utupu Tonga Trust, or the Tongan Youth Trust. "Many of our young people are not very successful in education. They are caught between two cultures and can end up on wrong track, especially during school holidays. They may lack proper support when facing issues of misbehaviour, drugs and alcohol, and road safety. The Trust aims to help with these challenges, and to help the young Tongan people of Auckland to stand tall and to settle effectively in their adopted country."

Projects organised by the Trust include the establishment of support groups for Tongan students, literacy support for primary school children, homework centres, the Tonga Club project, and programmes designed to foster cultural identity, support at-risk youth, prevent drug and alcohol problems, promote road safety, and encourage sport.

"We are proud of what we have been able to do," said Ikilifi. "We don't have the funds to employ the number of staff we need, but we are still able to cater for between 1150 and 2500 Tongan children and young people with different projects and services. We are at a stage when the Tongan community of Auckland really supports our services, and we are recognised by organisations like City Councils, Community Employment Group and Lottery Youth.

"The support we receive from J R McKenzie Trust helps us to train trustees



Above: The Tongan Club of Royal Oak Intermediate School.

Below: Members of the Youth Group from the Pamure Glen Innes Tongan church participated in a Youth Health Seminar.

CONTACT: Ikilifi Pope (09) 624 1999 • iki.pope@xtra.co.nz



VINCENTS ART WORKSHOP

ARTS ACTIVITIES FOR EVERYONE'S MENTAL HEALTH

Vincents is an award-winning arts and crafts workshop in Wellington that offers a supportive environment for all people, including those with mental health issues. Activities foster well-being, self-esteem and a sense of belonging, not only through creative expression, but also by encouraging participants to be involved in community arts events and the management of the workshop.

The workshop provides an art space with equipment and tuition. Participants also help to run the organisation: over half of the Management Committee are participants, and all participants contribute to policy and operating decisions. The organisation believes that

all people have a right to creative expression, and that one's own creativity is to be nurtured. Involvement often leads participants into training and employment.

Participants often produce work for public events, including the Cuba Street Carnival, stage productions and exhibitions. Vincents featured in a documentary, *Take Three Artists*, screened on TV1, and has won three awards during the last two years: the National Community Mental Health Award for Community Integration, an Innovative Provider Award from the Adult and Community Education Association Aotearoa New Zealand and the TrustPower Wellington



“When I first made something, I saw that it was real and that it came from me. So it proved that I did exist.”

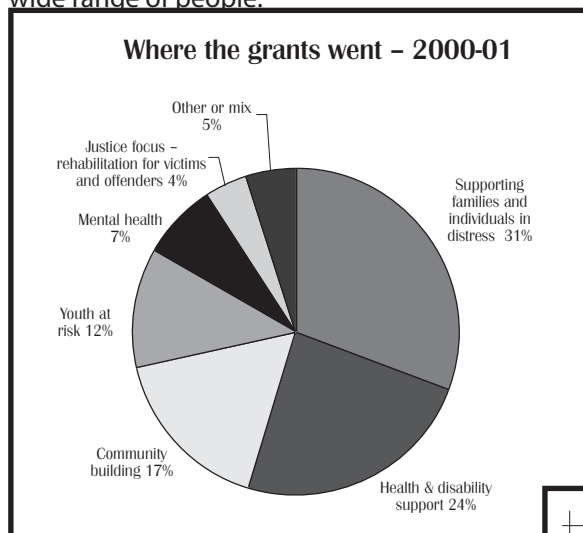
CONTACT: Glen McDonald (04) 499 1030 • vincentsartworkshop@extra.co.nz

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31 MARCH 2001

Grants made this year totalled \$2.4 million – an increase from \$1.9 million in the previous year.

There were 746 applications and 503 grants. Regional grants averaged \$2,600 and national grants \$10,500. Grants ranged in size from \$400, to \$155,000 for the J R McKenzie Youth Education Fund.

The Trust made grants to organisations assisting a wide range of people:

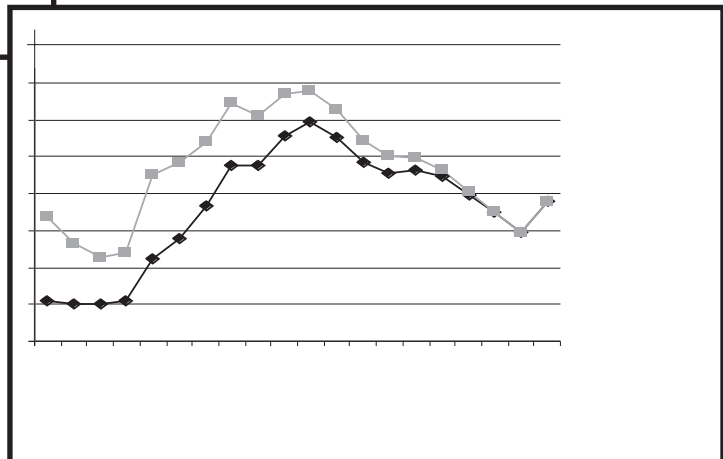


Two thirds of grants assisted with core operating costs, including salaries, rent, volunteer costs etc. Organisations working specifically for and with Maori received about 4% of grants, as did Pacific Island groups. 38% of funds went to projects focused on children and youth, but only 3% went towards senior citizens.

National organisations received 44% of all grants, and regional organisations 38%. The biggest change from last year was the increase in "innovative grants" – a fund set aside by the Trust specifically to support new approaches to service delivery and grant making; this increased from 5.5% to 16.6% of the total value.

A quarter of all applicant groups were making their first application to the Trust. There are a number of reasons for this surprising, but not unusual figure.

The Trust's administration costs for the year were \$169,000. The balance sheet shows total Trust Funds of just under \$11 million. A full set of audited accounts is available from the office.



*Alison Glen
Administration Officer*



Sunshine Service Inc	\$3,000	Kapiti Women's Health Collective Inc	\$5,000
Tairawhiti REAP	\$4,000	KITES	\$2,500
Tairawhiti Supergrans	\$7,000	Learning & Behaviour Charitable Trust NZ	\$2,500
Tairua Care & Friendship Club	\$600	Levin Christian Care Trust	\$2,000
Taumarunui Community Kokiri Trust	\$2,500	Levin Clothing Bank	\$2,000
Taumarunui Women's Health Clinic Trust Inc	\$3,000	Link With Carers Incorporated	\$580
Taupo Sexual Assault Counselling Service	\$2,000	Little Sisters Of The Assumption	\$3,000
TaupoTherapy Centre Inc	\$2,000	Lower Hutt Women's Centre	\$2,500
Tauranga Community Foodbank Trust	\$3,000	LUCK Venue	\$4,000
Tauranga Help	\$3,000	Manawatu Tenants Union Inc	\$821
Tauranga Ongoing Pain Support (Inc)	\$2,000	Manchester House Social Service Inc	\$5,000
Tauranga Support Group for Loss and Grief Inc	\$2,000	Marsden and Chelsea Day Care Trusts	\$2,800
Te Aranui Trust	\$10,000	MASH (Modern Approach To Social Health) Inc	\$2,000
Te Awamutu Women's Centre Inc	\$2,500	Mature Employment Support Agency Manawatu	\$5,000
Te Hauora O Turanganui A Kiwa – Rangatahi Health Centre	\$1,800	Methodist Social Service Centre (Palm Nth)	\$5,000
Te Hunga Manaaki O Te Puke	\$2,000	Moera Community House	\$2,500
Te Iwi o Rakaipaaka Inc	\$1,000	New Plymouth Emergency Shelter Trust Board	\$2,500
Te Puke Community Care Trust	\$884	New Plymouth Womens Centre	\$2,500
Te Tuinga Whanau Family Support Services Trust	\$4,500	New Settler Service (Porirua) Inc	\$2,500
Te Wairua Oranga Trust	\$1,900	Newtown Community & Cultural Centre	\$2,500
The Crosslight Trust	\$3,000	Oasis Community Café	\$2,000
The Psychology Centre	\$4,340	Older And Bolder Collective	\$500
Tirohia te Kopere Trust	\$5,000	Options in Community Living Inc	\$3,000
Tokoroa Senior Citizens And Welfare Centre	\$2,000	Our Kids Support Group Inc	\$1,500
Turanga Whanau Trust	\$2,500	Pablos Art Studio Inc	\$2,500
Vanessa Lowndes Centre	\$4,983	Palmerston North Women's Centre	\$300
Volunteering Waikato	\$2,000	Palmerston North Women's Health Collective	\$641
Waiapu Anglican Social Services Trust Board	\$5,000	Parafed Wellington	\$1,500
Waihi Community Lifestyle Trust	\$2,500	Paraparaumu Care Centre	\$600
Waihi Community Resource Centre	\$3,000	Patea & District Community Medical Trust 2000	\$4,500
Waihi Employment Network Community Agency WEN	\$2,500	Post and Ante-Natal Distress Support Group Inc	\$2,500
Waikato Anglican Social Services Trust Board	\$2,200	Presbyterian Support Services (Central)	\$1,150
Waikato Burn Support Charitable Trust	\$3,000	Project Adventure New Zealand Inc	\$5,000
Waikato Ethnic Council Inc	\$2,500	Raetihi Senior Citizens Club	\$500
Waiohiki Community Charitable Trust	\$5,000	Rangitikei Rural Community Service Inc	\$4,500
Wairoa Disability Transport Service	\$4,224	Rangitikei Youth Encouragement Scheme Trust	\$2,500
Western Bay of Plenty Mental Health Trust Inc	\$2,500	Refugee Family Reunification Trust	\$2,500
Young Workers Resource Centre	\$1,500	Samaritans (Wanganui) Inc	\$1,500
		Samaritans Of Horowhenua	\$500
		Samaritans Of Wellington	\$2,500
		Samoa Aotearoa Unity Trust (SAU Trust)	\$2,500
		St Andrews Presbyterian Church Wanganui	\$2,500
		St. Andrews Presbyterian Church – The Gap	\$1,500
		Street Youth Ministries	\$2,500
		Supergrans Charitable Trust	\$2,500
		Supergrans Taranaki	\$2,500
		Suzanne Aubert Compassion Centre	\$5,000
		Tararua Big Brother Big Sister Tuakana Taina Programme	\$2,500
		Te Aroha Noa Taranaki	\$1,200
		Te Kotahitanga O Nga Mahanga A Tairi Society	\$2,500
		Te Marama Taka Hou – Te Manga Wai	\$4,000
		Te Waipuna Trust	\$2,500
		Trentham Church of Christ Community Centre Trust Inc	\$2,500
		Upper Hutt Foodbank	\$1,000
		Upper Hutt Women's Centre Inc	\$2,000
		Vincent's Art Workshop (Inc)	\$2,500
		Wai Ora Christian Community Trust	\$3,500
		Wainuiomata Community Resource Centre	\$2,000
		Wairarapa Womens Centre	\$2,500
		Wanganui Allergy & ADD Awareness Assn	\$500
		Wanganui Peoples Centre	\$3,500
		Wellington City Mission	\$2,500
		Wellington Gay Welfare Group Inc	\$2,500
		Wellington Hospital Ladies Auxiliary	\$1,500
		Wellington Independent Rape Crisis Inc	\$2,160
		Wellington Night Shelter Trust	\$2,500
		Wellington Region Neonatal Unit Charitable Trust	\$1,546
		Wellington Sexual Abuse Help Foundation	\$3,000
WELLINGTON			
(Taranaki to Wellington)			
(e)-vision Digital Media Centre	\$2,500		
Abbat Trust	\$2,000		
Across – Te Kotahitanga O Te Wairua	\$2,500		
ADRACARE Adventist Community Care	\$4,500		
Adventures Plus Inc	\$1,330		
Amesbury Christian Counselling Service	\$2,500		
Carterton Community Centre	\$600		
Catacombs Incorporated	\$2,500		
Central Region Advocacy Service	\$2,500		
Challenge 2000	\$3,500		
Choice Taranaki	\$5,000		
Community Health Volunteers Inc	\$700		
Community House (Wanganui) Assn Inc	\$2,000		
Counselling and Education Centre (Marton)	\$5,000		
Dannevirke Family Services Inc	\$3,000		
Downtown Community Ministry	\$2,500		
Emerge Supported Employment Trust	\$2,500		
Fathers and Families of Aotearoa Society	\$3,000		
Focus Trust	\$2,500		
Friends Who Care Incorporated	\$2,000		
Genesis Trust	\$5,000		
Homebuilders Family Support Service	\$3,000		
Horowhenua Family Support Service Inc	\$2,000		
Horowhenua Unemployed & Beneficiaries	\$2,000		
Huntington's Disease Assn Wellington Inc	\$3,000		
Hutt Mature Employment Support Service	\$2,500		
Hutt Valley Youth Health Trust	\$3,500		

GRANTS APPROVED

Wellington Women's Health Collective	\$3,000
Y Team Wairarapa Inc	\$3,000
Youth One Stop Shop	\$1,721
Youthline Wellington Inc	\$3,000

CHRISTCHURCH

(Nelson to Canterbury)

Agape Street Ministries Charitable Trust	\$2,540
Awatere Community Activities Inc	\$2,000
CACTUS Trust – Westland	\$800
Canterbury Somali Women Empowerment Trust	\$2,000
Canterbury Volunteer Centre Trust	\$2,500
Castle Place Housing	\$2,000
Child Helpline Trust (Inc)	\$2,484
Cholmondeley Children's Home Inc	\$2,500
Christchurch Children's Holiday Camps Trust	\$2,500
Christchurch Tongan Community Association	\$1,500
Churches Hospital Support Trust	\$2,600
Cross Over Trust	\$2,500
Delta Community Support Trust	\$2,000
Eating Awareness Team (EAT)	\$2,000
Family Help Trust	\$2,500
Fathering the Future Trust	\$2,500
Free Medical Care Trust	\$3,000
Gay and Lesbian Line, Christchurch	\$2,500
Grey District Community Volunteer Helpers Inc	\$2,000
Health Action Trust	\$1,500
Home And Family Society (Christchurch)	\$3,500
Just-us Youth Inc	\$2,500
Ka Wahine Ki Otautahi Trust	\$695
Kaiapoi Community Care and Employment Trust	\$2,500
Kaiapoi Toy Library	\$1,500
Kingdom Resources Limited	\$2,500
Lifestart	\$2,000
Linwood Community House Inc Society	\$2,500
Maataa Waka Ki Wairau	\$2,000
Mothers Supporting Mothers	\$2,000
Motueka Employment & Small Business Centre	\$1,718
Nelson Pacific Island Community Group Inc	\$1,400
Nelson Restorative Justice Trust	\$5,000
Nelson Womens Support Inc	\$1,000
New Harvest Trust	\$2,500
Newell House Trust	\$2,500
Pain Action in New Zealand Inc	\$2,500
Parentline (Chch) Inc	\$2,000
Parikarangaranga ki Rangitoto Trust	\$1,000
PILLARS Inc	\$2,500
Potikohua Charitable Trust	\$3,000
Project Esther	\$1,500
Richmond Youth Trust (Murphy's Youth)	\$2,640
Rowley Resource Centre	\$2,500
Sexual Abuse Survivors Trust	\$3,000
Shoreline Youth Trust	\$2,500
Solo Women As Parents Inc	\$2,500
Special Needs Library For Educational and Therapeutic Toys	\$2,500
St John of God Waipuna Youth and Community Trust	\$1,000
START Inc	\$3,000
Superkids Blenheim Elim	\$1,350
Te Waiora Healing Centre	\$2,000
The Health Alternatives For Women – THAW	\$700
Tranx Inc	\$2,000
West Christchurch Women's Refuge	\$1,500
Women's Centre Inc (Christchurch)	\$2,500
Work Peninsula Charitable Trust	\$2,040
Your Studio Trust	\$473
Youth Development and Opportunities Trust	\$2,500
Youthline Central South Island	\$2,000

DUNEDIN

(South Canterbury to Southland)

Arai Te Uru Whare Haumora	\$4,000
Aroha Ki Te Tamariki Trust – Mirror Project	\$2,700
Barnabas Christian Trust	\$1,000
Caroline House Inc Society	\$2,000
Catholic Social Services Dunedin	\$5,000
Central & Southern Autism Support Group	\$1,200
Downie Stewart Foundation	\$6,615
Dunedin Volunteer Centre Trust	\$3,000
Geraldine Pathways Trust	\$1,000
Lei'ataua Trust	\$2,000
Malcam Charitable Trust	\$1,500
Marine Experience Trust	\$5,200
Mensline South Canterbury Inc Charitable Trust	\$2,500
New Beginnings Community Centre	\$600
Nga Tutukitanga O Taieri Trust	\$5,000
Nightcaps Community Medical Trust	\$1,000
North Invercargill Presbyterian Church	\$2,500
Oamaru Combined Churches Outreach – Health Support \$800	
Otago Manic Depressive Support Trust	\$2,500
Otatara Community Church Outreach – Banfield	\$4,000
Presbyterian Support Services (Otago)	\$5,000
Presbyterian Support Services (Southland)	\$5,000
South Canterbury ADHD Support Group	\$2,500
South Canterbury Women's Wellness Centre	\$2,000
South Centre Community House	\$2,500
Southland Beneficiaries & Community Rights Centre	\$2,000
Te Whanau O Hokonui Marae Inc Soc	\$2,500
Teviot Valley Community Christian Trust	\$1,000
The Counselling Centre	\$3,000
The Robbie White Charitable Trust	\$2,500
Twizel Community Care Trust	\$1,600
Youthline Dunedin Inc	\$2,500

INNOVATIVE FUND

Including Building Pacific Organisations

Action for Children and Youth Aotearoa ACYA	\$5,000
Combined Beneficiaries Union Inc	\$15,160
Depot Community Artspace	\$15,000
Downtown Community Ministry	\$30,000
Eastern Hastings Community Youth Worker Association	\$5,000
Habitat For Humanity Dunedin	\$15,780
Hutt Valley Tongan Community Inc	\$2,000
Jobs Research Trust – Employment Catalyst	\$50,000
Kotare Educational Trust	\$22,000
Kiwi Music Advancement Trust KMAT	\$10,000
Northland Community Self-Help Trust	\$7,500
Northland Pacific Islands Charitable Trust	\$2,989
NZ Federation of Voluntary Welfare Organisations – Mentoring project	\$18,000
Pacific Health Employment Sports and Education	\$4,720
Pacific Island Executive Council of Canterbury Trust	\$5,050
Philanthropy New Zealand	\$15,000
Take 5 Te Whare Marama et al – Transitional Employment Project	\$44,000
Te Aroha Noa Family and Community Services	\$16,000
Tuakana Programme – Porirua Healthy Safer City Trust	\$45,000
Wellington Community Child Care Association	\$6,012
Wellington People's Centre	\$15,000

CHAIR'S FUND

Guillain Barre Syndrome Support Group of NZ	\$1,500
Kokiri Marae Preventative Health Clinic	\$1,500
New Zealand Drug Foundation	\$2,500
Northland Pacific Islands Charitable Trust	\$1,250
NZ Behcets Support Group	\$500
Porirua College	\$1,000

JENNY GILL'S GREAT CONTRIBUTION

In November 2001 Jenny Gill resigned as a Trustee, after serving on the Board for 13 years. Jenny has made a giant contribution to philanthropy in New Zealand. She became known nationally as Executive Officer of the Roy McKenzie Foundation from 1986 to 1994.

Among the organisations and programmes Jenny has helped to initiate are Philanthropy New Zealand; the Funding Information Service; the Voluntary Organisations Management Assistance Grants programme; the Wellington Community Foundation (which she chairs); and Building Pacific Organisations. She also serves on the Projecta Foundation and other bodies.

Jenny is particularly well regarded for her creativity, leadership and extensive knowledge. We are sad to lose her from the Board, but have every intention of using her in other ways!



FOR MORE INFORMATION ...

You are welcome to more information about the Trust, including:

- Information brochures
 - Grant application forms
 - Audited accounts 2000-01
 - Rangatira Limited annual report
- P O Box 10 006, Wellington
Phone: (04) 472 8876
Fax: (04) 472 5367
Email: info@jrmckenzie.org.nz

Contact the office:
Iain Hines or Alison Glen

J R McKenzie Trust

Or visit our new website: www.jrmckenzie.org.nz

WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME FROM?

RANGATIRA LIMITED

This investment company was founded Sir John McKenzie in 1937. Rangatira's initial investment was a majority interest in J R McKenzie Limited, a New Zealand-wide chain of department stores. Over the years, Sir John and other family members have gifted shares in Rangatira to the J R McKenzie Youth Education Fund, the J R McKenzie Trust and other charities; today charitable bodies hold over 60% of the issued share capital.

Rangatira has a policy of investing in a range of listed companies, as well as unlisted New Zealand companies with growth potential. Today Rangatira is in a strong financial position, with shareholders' funds of \$78 million, minimal indebtedness and substantial liquid funds available for investment.

Rangatira's directors are prominent in the business world. The Chair is Norman Geary, CBE.

In 2000-01 the Trust received almost \$3 million from Rangatira Limited.

CONTACT: CEO Rick Christie (04) 472 0251 • rick.christie@rangatira.co.nz

JAYAR CHARITABLE TRUST

The Jayar Charitable Trust arose from the winding up of the Perpetual Trustees Estate and Agency Company of New Zealand, an investment body. The company's remaining assets were invested in a charitable trust which was given the name Jayar after a racehorse from the McKenzie family's Roydon Lodge stud.

Jayar has assets totalling \$7 million. Its Chairperson is Peter McKenzie.

The Trust has very similar goals to those of the J R McKenzie Trust, to which it makes donations; these are passed on to community organisations through the McKenzie Trust distribution process. (This does not require a separate application.) Jayar's 2000-01 donation was \$240,000.

The Jayar Trust is also able to receive donations or bequests.

CONTACT: Iain Hines (04) 472 8876 • iain@jrmckenzie.org.nz



SIR JOHN AND LADY MCKENZIE



Iti noa ana, he pito mata.

With care, a small kumara will produce
a harvest.