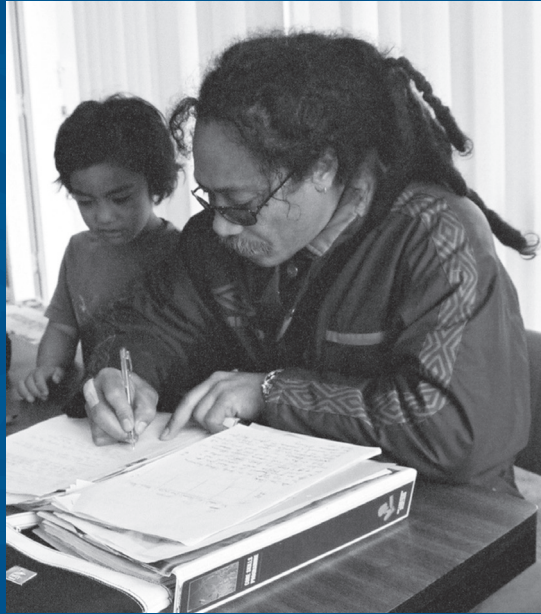


# ANNUAL REPORT 2003



**JR MCKENZIE TRUST**  
ESTABLISHED IN 1940



# INTRODUCING THE TRUST



The Board and staff, with Sir Roy McKenzie.

## Board Members

Peter Holst (Chair)	Wellington
Bob Baird	North Shore City
Radha Balakrishnan	Wellington
Neville Caird (appointed 2003)	Dunedin
Diana Crossan (retired 2003)	Wellington
Pania Ellison	Wellington
Warren Lindberg	Auckland
John McKenzie	North Shore City
Peter McKenzie	Waikanae
John Spooner	Auckland
Stuart Melville (retired 2003)	Dunedin
Brian Palliser	Christchurch
Tricia Walbridge	Wellington
David Wright	Hamilton
Iain Hines	Executive Director
Alison Glen	Administration Officer



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


The J R McKenzie Trust was established in 1940 by John Robert McKenzie, the founder of the “McKenzies” 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. Sir John’s son Sir Roy McKenzie greatly contributed to the development of both the business and the Trust.

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 community support started by Sir John has been continued by his son Sir Roy McKenzie, and his grandsons Peter and John. Sir Roy and Lady Shirley’s children Peter McKenzie, John McKenzie and Robyn Gibson 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. 



## CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT 2002

### RESPONSIVE GRANT MAKING

In keeping with its tradition, the Trust has made grants to hundreds of community organisations active in health, social services and community development. Applications this calendar year have been consistent with previous years – over 700 so far – and the Trust has made grants to almost three quarters of these. While the decisions facing us are often difficult, our job is easier than the work done by so many people working in the community, often unpaid or underpaid, to make life better for others.

### ADDING VALUE TO OUR GRANTS

We are aware that grant making is not the only way in which organisations like the Trust can contribute to society. We aim to add value to grants through well focused work such as:

- Increasing community groups' networks and knowledge through grant programmes such as the Refugee Employment Programme, in which participant organisations meet together each year at a workshop;
- Increasing the networks and knowledge of funding organisations (including our own), for example by inviting together the funders of capacity building for Pacific groups; and through our staff contribution to Philanthropy New Zealand.

### CELEBRATING OUR LEGACY

Sir Roy McKenzie initiated the concept of a room exhibiting the McKenzie family's various contributions to New Zealand society. The Trust's office moved to new premises this year, and this provided an opportunity to set up the display. We are pleased to have contributed to this celebration of a very special family.

### LOOKING AHEAD

This year the Trust has undertaken a major review of its grant making style and processes. (More information on the review can be found later in this report.) This process has been an excellent opportunity for the Board to reflect on its practices in relation to the usual dilemmas of grant making: spreading our resources widely and thinly, or providing greater support in selected areas; supporting "business as usual" or "leading edge" initiatives; committing ahead or leaving future years' allocations to future years; spending as much as possible on grants, or using some money to add value to the community in other

ways. We look forward to the review's completion over the coming months.

While the positive feedback from the community has been very encouraging, these trade offs are not easy. To make the best use of limited resources, the Trust needs to play to its strengths – its legacy and reputation, the knowledge and networks of its people, and its freedom to experiment and act in the long term.

### THANKS TO THE PEOPLE

The Trust functions thanks to a large team of volunteers, and a small but vital staff.

At Board level, this year we farewell two very long-standing Board members, who leave large shoes to fill. Diana Crossan was one of the first women to be appointed to the Trust, and was the first woman to chair it. She has made an outstanding contribution over the last twenty years. Stuart Melville has very ably served as the Regional Chair for the Dunedin District for fifteen years. We welcome his successor Neville Caird.

The Regional Committees based on the Rotary Districts continue to be very important in keeping the Trust in touch with New Zealand. Among the long serving members who have retired are Doug Brown of Auckland, a former Board member, and Bill Shaw of Wellington.

The Building Pacific Organisations advisory panel is a unique resource. This year we welcomed 'Inoke Vala of South Auckland to the panel.

We again thank our two paid staff, Alison and Iain.

Beyond those who have a formal involvement, we acknowledge and thank the many New Zealanders who generously help us with information and advice.

My best wishes go to everyone concerned with the Trust, and to those concerned with improving the quality of life in New Zealand, especially for its least advantaged citizens.



Peter Holst,





# THE McKENZIE ROOM



## A PROUD LEGACY

For some time, Sir Roy McKenzie has had the dream of creating a display recording the story of the McKenzie family and its contributions to the New Zealand community. This year the Trust moved into new premises, along with its colleague organisations Funding Information Service and Philanthropy New Zealand. There was enough space in the new offices for Roy's dream to be realised.

He commissioned experts to assemble images and items from the many hundreds available, to outline the story of this remarkable family and its activities. Display panels cover:



- The McKenzie family – from Sir John and Lady McKenzie onwards.
- The life story of Sir Roy McKenzie ONZ KBE – philanthropist, businessman, sportsman, adventurer, Rotarian . . .
- The McKenzie Trusts and Foundations – all six of them!
- The McKenzies stores – which spread across New Zealand from 1910 to 1980.
- Roydon Lodge Stud – the family's successful horse racing business.

There are also video, audio and printed archives.

Sir Roy opened the McKenzie Room in November 2003. When you are in Wellington you are welcome to visit; please call the office to arrange a time.

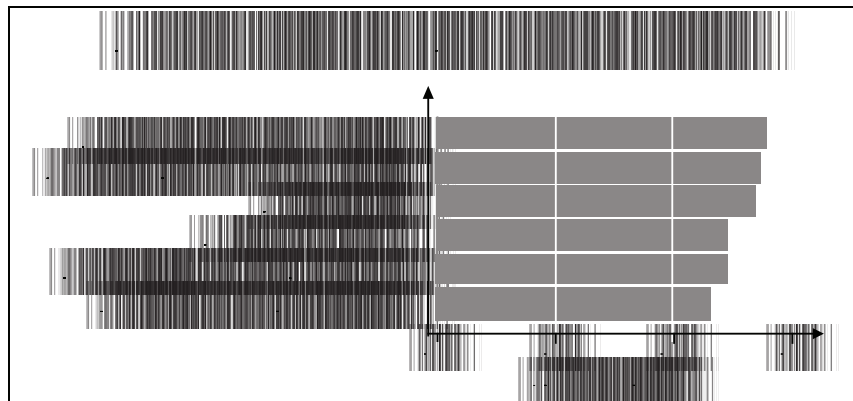




## STAYING RELEVANT, AND MAXIMISING OUR CONTRIBUTION

This year the Trust embarked on a wide ranging review of its focus and way of operating, in order to identify how it can make the greatest possible contribution with its resources. Three contractors with expertise in the community sector, philanthropic practice and organisational reviews were engaged to assist. They surveyed a sample of organisations that had applied to the Trust in recent years, and interviewed a number of key thinkers in the community and voluntary sector, grant makers, government officials, Trust Board members, volunteers and staff.

Both the organisations and the other people that gave their views were generally very positive about the Trust. It is of course hard for grant makers to find anyone who is critical! However, the details of feedback given anonymously to the independent reviewers indicated that they value the Trust's willingness to fund not only innovative projects but also core operating costs; its funding for national organisations, which are not able to access many grant makers; its knowledge of and connection with the sector; and the channels of communication it offers.



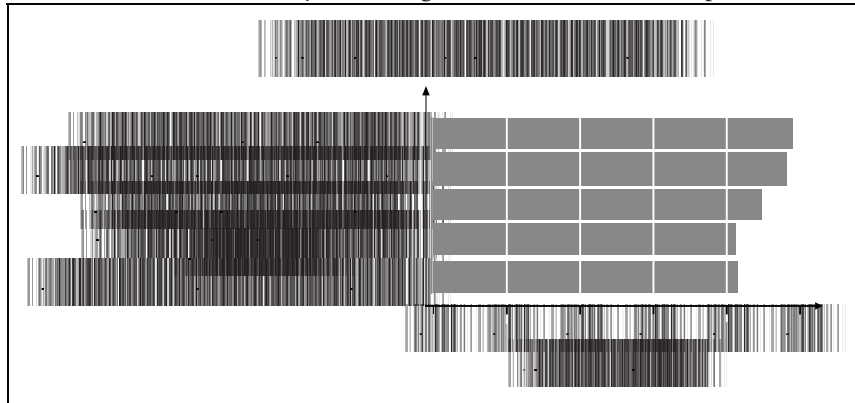
Staff at the opening of a new McKenzies store in 1938 – they would not have realised what a legacy they were helping to build.



## STAYING RELEVANT, AND MAXIMISING OUR CONTRIBUTION

Philanthropic organisations can engage in activities that complement their grant making. Their freedom from political time frames and pressures confers many options. In addition, the growing maturity of grant making organisations internationally offers new models. In terms of other roles that the Trust might develop, these were the ones most favoured:

We are also mindful that the Trust's relationship with Maori community sector organisations is underdeveloped,



given that Maori socio-economic indicators continue to lag behind those of non-Maori.

The challenge for the Board is to strike the most effective balance among all these important needs and good ideas, within the resources it has available. Trustees are developing their plan for the next five years.



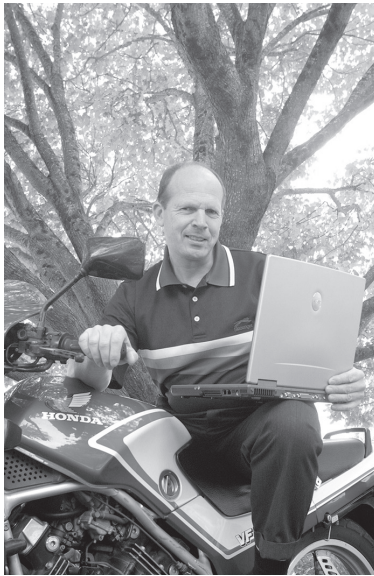
The 121 community sector organisations that helped us (a 65% response rate) were probably typical of the hundreds that deal with the Trust each year:

- The focus of their work is primarily welfare and personal support (68%) followed closely by education (47%), health and well-being (45%).
- 40% have an annual income within the \$5,000 to \$100,000 range and 35% between \$100,000 and \$500,000.
- Organisations get their income from a wide range of sources. One third derive over half their income from government grants and contracts. Other major sources (in descending order) are philanthropic trusts, private donations, groups' own fundraising activities, and the sale of services or products.
- Grants from J R McKenzie Trust are not a major part of the budgets of most organisations. They provide under 5% of the overall budget for just over 60% of organisations, and between 5% and 24% for just over 30%.
- The sample included unsuccessful applicants to J R McKenzie Trust (5%) as well as some with mixed success (25%).



# COMMUNITY ACCOUNTS MENTORING SERVICE

## MANAGING FINANCES WITH CONFIDENCE



Initiated by the Wellington Council of Social Services, CAMS — the Community Accounts Mentoring Service — was, after two years of research and planning, launched in November 2002 to work alongside not-for-profit groups to provide a one-on-one professional and confidential financial mentoring service.

Recognising that funded organisations must often provide audited accounts to be eligible for grants, CAMS established a mobile accounts mentor to work with community groups. Dick Kurtz, a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants and CAMS foundation mentor said, “it’s not my role to prepare their accounts, but to develop accounting skills within the group and thus empower them to manage their own finances with confidence.”

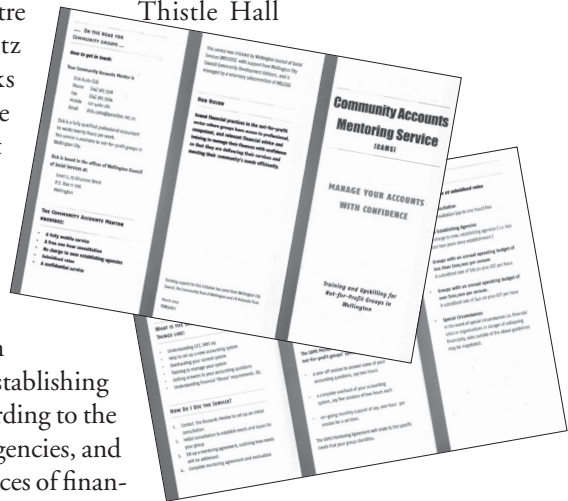
“Often it’s a case of getting those receipts and bank statements out of the shoe box and getting them started on a system”, said Dick.

This was the case at community centre when Co-ordinator Hannah Zwartz thought it time to ‘get the books straight’. “I just didn’t know where to start,” said Hannah, “and at first I didn’t know what he was talking about, but after five one-on-one sessions I became familiar with how to manage the community centre accounting system.”

CAMS has a three tiered fee system which includes no charge to new establishing agencies, various subsidised rates according to the operating budget of well established agencies, and negotiable terms in special circumstances of financial crisis or for organisations in danger of collapse.

But as the accountant, whose main tools of trade were his Honda VFR400 motorbike and a laptop computer, said, “It’s all about capacity building.”

Thistle Hall



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# TOKOMAIRO COMMUNITY YOUTH WORKER TRUST

## ADVANCING THE WELL BEING OF YOUNG PEOPLE IN MILTON

In 1993 the police threatened a youth curfew in Milton, in response to escalating problems. Ten years on and four years after its establishment, the Tokomairiro Community Youth Worker Trust is making significant inroads to improving the well being of the youth of this small South Otago community.

... the Tokomairiro Community Youth Worker Trust is making significant inroads to improving the well being of the youth...

With representation from NZ Police, Tokomairiro High School, Tokomairiro Co-operating Parish and other Milton Churches, Nga Whanau O Tokomairiro, Rotary Club of Milton, Milton Community Health and Toko Training, the Trust Board has employed and supervised Community Worker, Andrew Philips since January 2000. "Andrew has a responsibility of working with youth aged 11 to 19 years in the Tokomairiro area," says Trust Secretary, The Rev. Vivienne Galletty, "he also provides a positive role model, and he has initiated some worthwhile activities and services over that time."

"Like all small rural towns, boredom is the number one problem for young people," says Andrew. At the end of 2002 a Youth Centre was opened. "The Youth Centre operates during the school holidays providing a drop-in centre for games and talk, and on Friday and Saturday evenings for disco and generally a place to hang out. Rotary Club members, parents and Trust members assist with supervision and increasingly more and more of the community is becoming involved," says Andrew.

The Trust's focus of promoting Andrew's participation across a wide range of community activities has seen him active in such diverse activities as supporting the annual Tokomairiro High School 'Lake to Sea' trail ride, 'lifestyle choices classes' for local year 8 students and being a liaison person between whanau, families and various agencies in support of individuals.



Milton Youth Centre members take to car washing to raise funds for the new youth centre, which opened recently in the old Civic Centre.

### Roll up for a clean machine

BY BRETT WILLIAMS  
A LAMENT often heard is that young people expect everything to be handed to them, but during the weekend members of the Milton Youth Centre put paid to that stereotype. They held a car wash to raise funds for the new youth centre, which opened recently in the old Civic Centre. For 85 people could have their cars washed and shined by an enthusiastic team of workers. Vickie Love, an adult volunteer at the centre, said about 30 cars were washed and \$100 raised for the centre. To help make the work more interesting, an informal competition developed to see just how quickly a car could be washed. A winning time of five minutes and 30 seconds was posted.



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# CITY OF MANUKAU EDUCATION TRUST (COMET)

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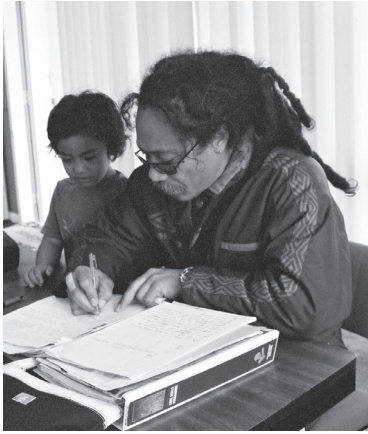
MAKING EDUCATION WORK FOR MANUKAU

## MAKING EDUCATION WORK FOR MANUKAU

The City of Manukau Education Trust is all about community involvement in education. “COMET was set up by the Manukau City Council to provide leadership in education in Manukau City,” says Trust CEO Bernardine Vester. “We don’t provide educational courses, but we do advocate for educational issues, facilitate partnerships and co-ordinate new initiatives.”

Currently COMET is sponsoring three major initiatives:

- The Manukau Family Literacy Programmes — This



MANUKAU FAMILY LITERACY PROGRAMMES

project involves early childhood, schools and tertiary education partners working together on two pilot sites with up to fifteen families each. The projects are fully integrated, high intensity and long duration and aim to create changes in the adults’ lives through learning as a lifelong experience.

- The Otago Digital Opportunities Project — The ODO project aims to increase the skills and capacity of up to twenty-two community groups in information and communications technologies. COMET’s role in this Connecting Communities initiative of the Community Employment Group is to facilitate the establishment of the project and to provide ‘lead agency’ services to the participating groups.

- Te Wero: The Pathways Challenge Project — This project supports the links between school and work. It focuses on building relationships between schools and businesses, builds capacity of other organisations to provide mentoring support for ‘at risk’ youth and aligns initiatives among various government agencies which focus on the school-to-work transition.

Bernardine Vester comments, “COMET views the educational achievement of Manukau’s people — children, youth and its working adult population — as being critical for the economic wellbeing of the city and its communities. Our work is focused on creating



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# PACIFIC BUSINESS TRUST



## STRENGTHENING THE COMMERCIAL PRACTICE OF PACIFIC COMMUNITY GROUPS

The Pacific Business Trust has been providing a range of support services to increase business ownership and economic participation among Pacific peoples in New Zealand for eighteen years. However, in recent times, it has become very clear that there were a large number of Pacific not-for-profit organisations that could also benefit tremendously from the Trust's business experience and expertise. After all, the reality is that the principles of operating a not-for-profit community enterprise are very similar to those associated with running a commercial venture.




Su'a Viliamu Sio

"We had been questioning how we could make a contribution without straying into the territory of other agencies that have mandates in the social services area," says Pacific Business Trust Chief Executive, Jim Mather.

The answer to this question and the positive outcome for Pacific not-for-profit organisations has been a partnership between the Community Employment Group (CEG) and the J R McKenzie Trust, to contribute both financially and in terms of operational support, to establish new Community Enterprise Manager, Su'a Viliamu Sio as part of the Pacific Business Trust operation.

"There is a proliferation of community groups looking for support but they don't know where to go and how to access either funding or advice," says Su'a. One of the main objectives of the programme is to identify and facilitate support opportunities for Pacific community groups.

"The partnership has been fantastic," says Su'a, "as it brings together the strong community connections of CEG, the social objectives of the J R McKenzie Trust and my experience of delivering commercial and mentoring support to community groups."

Jim Mather is pleased with the 'enterprise' focus of the new community initiative. "Our work will assist in strengthening the commercial practices of the community groups, which will in turn help them to be more effective in delivering their social services," says Jim. This initiative dovetails with the Building Pacific Organisations funding programme, supported by J R McKenzie Trust and The Tindall Foundation. 

"The partnership has been fantastic."

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## BAY OF PLENTY WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

### ETHNIC MINORITY WOMEN MAKE A NEW START TOGETHER

DISHA – A FEMININE SANSKRIT (AN OLD INDIAN LANGUAGE) WORD MEANING DIRECTION.

**E**stablished with the support of the Shakti Trust in Auckland (which runs the only refuge catering for Asian women in New Zealand), Disha (or the Bay of Plenty Ethnic Women's Support Group) is a newly established community organisation promoting self-sufficiency and independence for ethnic women in the Tauranga area.

"Slowly, we work together towards the achievement of freedom from fear and violence."

"Slowly, we work together towards the achievement of freedom from fear and violence," says Disha Co-ordinator Elsa Taylor, "ethnic women supporting fellow ethnic women, victims of domestic violence, to rebuild life again and start anew."



From its drop-in centre, Disha provides wide ranging support, advocacy and empowerment programmes aimed at helping women gain confidence and courage to take that step back towards integration into the community. "English language sessions held in a group setting provide an ideal 'feel safe' environment for the development of skills and self reliance, and when that is supported by the many other services available through Disha, it provides the individual with an increased

"... it provides the individual with an increased independence and ability to find their own way in the community."

independence and ability to find their own way in the community." says Elsa. Additional services provided by Disha include health awareness programmes, driving courses (both practical and theory), personal development programmes and career guidance services.

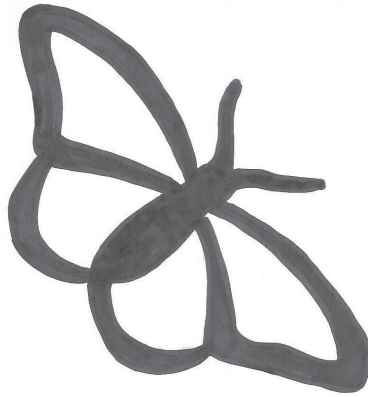
Emphasis is also placed on the need to keep alive the cultural knowledge of ethnic women and to provide links with other ethnic groups of similar services and interest.



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## PEOPLE FIRST NEW ZEALAND




### OUR OWN VOICE

The logo of People First of New Zealand is the butterfly, which goes through many stages before it flies free. Starting as a larva, growing to be a caterpillar, making a cocoon, taking a long sleep and then breaking out of the cocoon to become a butterfly. People First is based on these stages. The symbol shows the freedom of the butterfly, after its protection within the cocoon for a long time. People First is flying free.

On the 16 October 2003 at Parliament Buildings, the Hon Ruth Dyson, Minister for Disability Issues launched the independent People First New Zealand. As part of an international movement for social justice this organisation is run by and for people with an intellectual disability. It advocates for respect, full rights of citizenship and inclusion in communities.

People First promotes an important message — that people come first. “People should be judged for who they are, not by their disability,” says newly appointed CEO, Bernadette Moses (Ngatiawa, Tuhoë). “We are here to speak up for our rights, and for the rights of those who are less able to speak for themselves.”

People First was originally established in New Zealand in the late 1980s by the main service provider, IHC. Then, at a conference some ten years ago members began to talk about independence. Today it is a growing organisation with a national office and over fifty groups nationwide.

For many decades, families and service providers have advocated on behalf of people with an intellectual disability. Now for the first time they have their own voice, and an independent organisation to bring their views to the notice of politicians, government agencies and service providers. 

“People should be judged for who they are, not by their disability.”

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# FRANKTON DINSDALE RAUAWAAWA CHARITABLE TRUST



## HONOURING AND CARING FOR KAUMATUA

**'HEI MANAAKI NGA KAUMATUA,' (TO SUPPORT AND ENHANCE OUR ELDERLY PEOPLE) IS THE KAUPAPA THAT DRIVES THE WORK OF THE TRUST.**

Although the concept of Rauawa awa was endorsed by Princess Te Puea and established at Te Puna O Te Ora in Hamilton's industrial suburb of Frankton as far back as 1938, it was as recently as 1997 that the Frankton Dinsdale Rauawaawa Charitable Trust took over the premises and set about revitalising it. "Today the Trust has created a welcome atmosphere for Kaumatua residing within the Hamilton West boundary and the wider community, to actively participate and enjoy programmes, activities and services in a culturally safe environment." says Trust Manager, Yvonne Wilson.



Seven programmes including the first Kaumatua Senior Net within New Zealand, Korowai (feather cloak weaving), Harakeke (flax weaving), floral art, Waiata (traditional song and Whaikorero), low maintenance gardening and low impact exercise are well attended.

Recently two new services have been established: the Mirimiri Hauora — a referral and wrap-around health and wellness service that Kaumatua will be able to

access free on site, and the emergency accommodation wing of nine rooms that will provide short-term accommodation for Kaumatua and whanau who have been referred by other agencies.

Although the Trust's programmes bring around three hundred people a week to Te Puna O Te Ora, the Trust is continually endeavouring to

decrease isolation and loneliness for Kaumatua. The services offered spread much wider into the community. "We organise transport to services, budget management, advocacy and information support, with well planned activities and day trips that enhance the quality and enjoyment of life," says Yvonne. "Our journey has been an exciting one with many challenges and significant hurdles along the way – but also with many



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# THE GENESIS TRUST

## A NEW BEGINNING AT WORK

The Genesis Trust grew out of the recognition that many in our community who are unemployed are in that situation not necessarily because of the lack of jobs, but because of a wide range of personal issues.

Genesis Trust Executive Trustee, Dr Glen Haddon says, "Many employees of the Trust have backgrounds associated with learning disabilities, physical disabilities, dysfunctional families of origin and poor cognitive functioning. Often this has resulted in criminal offending, addictions and social dysfunction which in turn erode respect for authority both in the community and the work setting."



The Trust addresses these issues, mainly with ex prisoners and those described as long term unemployed, by teaching the necessary skills to obtain and maintain meaningful employment. Genesis employees are paid 'the going rate' for the

industry, but there is also a priority to look at the 'big picture' by addressing reintegration of the individual, not only into working life, but also into community and family.

With a business programme built around tree planting, tree felling, firewood production, etc., the Trust has the twin objectives of using the work undertaken to support the Trust financially and to instil a sense that 'this is real life' into the employees. "The important concept of teaching men the realities of employment is that, if you keep doing a good job, you will keep the customer happy and you will keep your job," says Glen.

At any one time there are between twenty-five and thirty men working for the Trust, with many going on to full, satisfying and long term employment in the private sector. "Not bad for a bunch of blokes who have never been praised or thanked for anything in their lives," says Glen.

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## THE MOTOR NEURONE DISEASE ASSOCIATION OF NEW ZEALAND

### REBUILDING THE FOUNDATIONS

**“W**e had to ask for help – but we found new friends.  
“We had to spend money – but now we are receiving increased income.

“We had to purchase expertise – but now we own some of that knowledge and can do better ourselves.”

Each year eighty New Zealanders are diagnosed with Motor Neurone Disease (MND) and about 200 other families are living with the many challenges of MND. Each year 80 people die from the disease. MND is a typically rapid progressive neurological condition in which the nerve cells controlling muscles of movement are destroyed. There is no cure.

The Motor Neurone Disease Association of New Zealand provides information to families and health professionals, support and advocacy services to people with MND and their families and increases awareness and understanding to the wider public.

“We are a small organisation and our task is big. Two years ago our resources – both people and financial – were stretched to breaking point and our morale was low,” says Executive Officer, Beth Watson. “So we asked for help.”

Initially help was sought from friends and contacts to assist in developing strategies for change. A grant from the J R McKenzie Trust funded increased hours for the Executive Officer and an ‘organisational review of structure and performance’ was completed.

“Awareness and fundraising were identified as the key to our viability,” says Beth, “and this is where the J R McKenzie Trust helped again.”

A small additional grant meant that the Association could ‘call in an expert’ on contract. This money was well spent. “We have learnt not only how to increase our profile through leveraging off our activities, but have also created opportunities to reach out and ask for financial support from a variety of sources,” says Beth.

“We are feeling much more optimistic about our ability not only to

“We are feeling much more optimistic about our ability not only to survive, but to grow and develop our services.”



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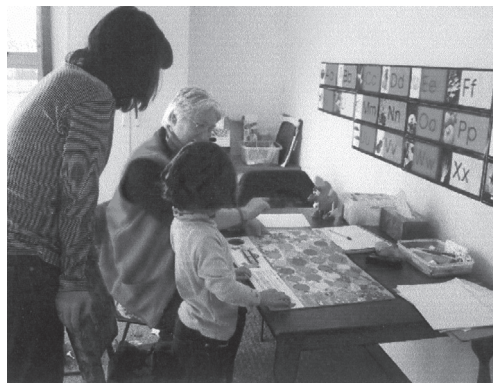
# THE SEABROOK MCKENZIE CENTRE

## FIRST TO BE PICKED ON: LAST TO BE PICKED

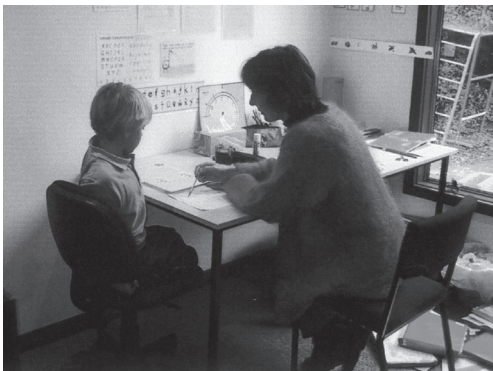
**I**n 1983 Dr Jean Seabrook and Mary Cameron Lewis established the Speld NZ Centre in Christchurch in McKenzie House, an old Merivale villa acquired with the support of the Speld Patron, Sir Roy McKenzie and the Roy McKenzie Foundation. In 1991 the Seabrook McKenzie Centre was established under the patronage of Sir Roy, and its services catering for the diverse needs of students with Specific Learning Disability were expanded.



Seabrook McKenzie caters for people of all ages but mainly children of primary school age, and provides services to between 650 and 700 new clients each year. The Centre's services have evolved and currently aim to meet the needs of three main groups:



- Parents — through the provision of information, counselling and parenting courses.
- Schools — by providing information, seminars and advocacy.
- Children and young people — through diagnostic assessments, specialist tuition, occupational and/or speech language therapy, social skills, self esteem or study skills courses, touch typing, reading and spelling courses.



“Children with a Specific Learning Disability often display a cycle of failure, low self esteem, depression or rebellion when their difficulties are not recognised,” says Seabrook McKenzie Clinical Director Anne Stercq. “Our main focus is to allow them to understand their difficulties and regain control of their learning and their lives.”

Davy used to come home from school grumpy. He had to stay inside at lunchtime because he refused to do his work as he was unable to spell his words. His peers made fun of him because he couldn't do a star jump. He was first to be picked on and last to be picked. Eight months later Davy is laughing. He asks for help with his homework and is moving steadily forward. He is playing on the trampoline with his mates. Thanks Sea-

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## FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31 MARCH 2003

Grants made this year totalled \$2.72 million – a decrease from \$2.92 million in the previous year.

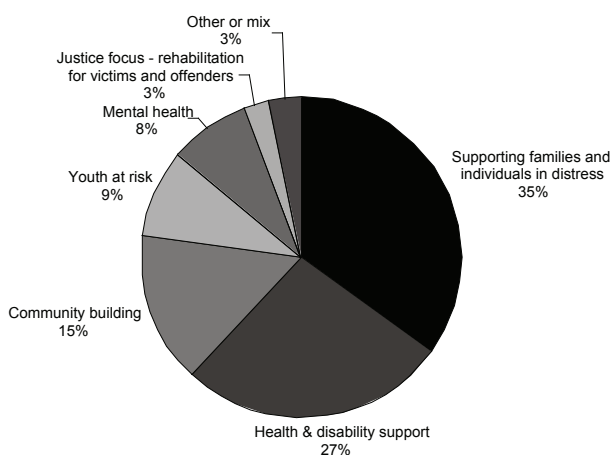
There were 740 applications and 547 grants. Regional grants averaged \$2,860 and national grants \$12,400. Grants ranged in size from \$436, to \$170,000 for the J R McKenzie Youth Education Fund.

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

Seventy percent of grants assisted with core operating costs, including salaries, rent, volunteer costs etc. Organisations working specifically for and with Maori received 3.7% of the amount, Pacific Island groups 3.1%, and 5.5% went to groups working specifically with other ethnic communities including refugees. Thirty-two percent of funds went to projects focused on children and youth, but only 2% went towards senior citizens.

Grants were made to national and regional organisations, as well as to projects supported for their innovative focus.

Where the grants went



Just over a quarter of all applicant groups were making their first application to the Trust. Most of these organisations were less than two years old.

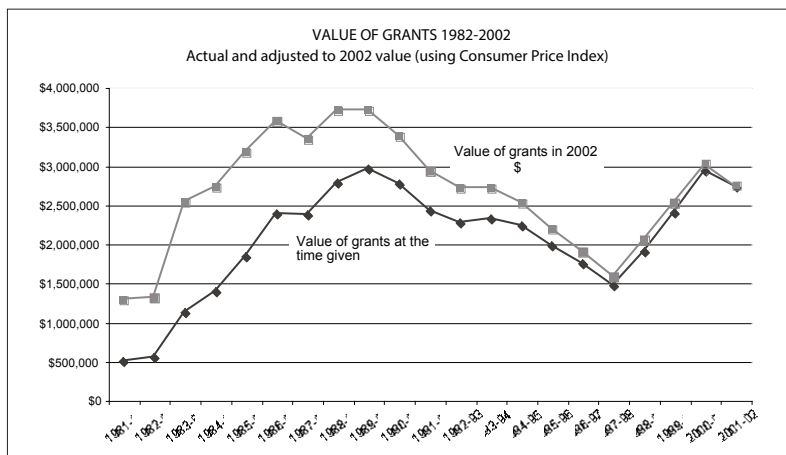
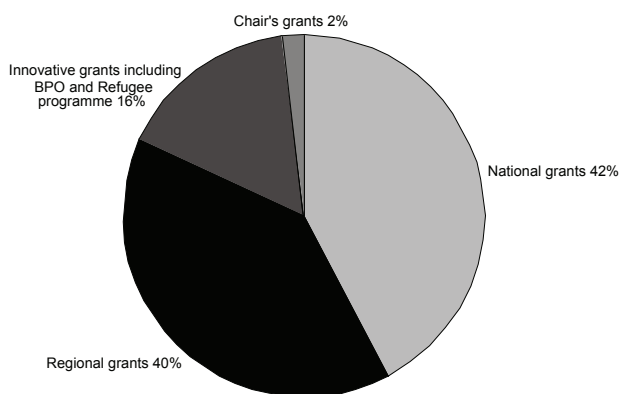
Expenditure on programme development and administration for the year totalled \$219,000, or 7.4% of total expenditure. This included significant legal fees related to the review of the Trust Deed.

The balance sheet shows Total Trust Funds of just over \$12 million.

A full set of audited accounts is available from the office.

The amount the Trust has been able to give in grants has fluctuated over the last two decades.

Grants distribution





## GRANTS MADE 2003-2004

Grants made so far in the year ending 31 March 2004

### NATIONAL ORGANISATIONS

2020 Communications Trust	\$15,000
Action for Children and Youth Aotearoa ACYA	\$16,975
ADHD Association Inc	\$17,000
Age Concern New Zealand Inc	\$20,000
Agender New Zealand Inc	\$15,000
Allergy Awareness Association NZ Inc	\$10,000
Alternative Education National Working Group	\$3,000
Alzheimers Society NZ Inc	\$13,000
Amputees Federation Of NZ	\$8,500
Arachnoiditis Sufferers Action & Monitoring Society	\$3,300
Arts Access Aotearoa Charitable Trust	\$10,000
Associated NZ Myalgic Encephalopathy Society	\$5,000
Auckland Conductive Education Foundation	\$5,000
Autism New Zealand Inc	\$10,000
Barrier Free NZ Trust	\$6,000
Bipolar/Manic Depression Society Inc	\$6,250
Birthright New Zealand Inc	\$15,000
Brain Injury Association of NZ Inc	\$10,000
CAPS New Zealand	\$20,000
Care NZ Ltd – NSAD	\$10,000
Child Poverty Action Group	\$25,000
Cloud 9 Children's Foundation	\$10,000
Coalition of Community Law Centres of Aotearoa Inc	\$9,050
Coeliac Society of New Zealand Incorporated	\$5,700
CPS Training -Institute For Child Protection Studies	\$13,564
Cystic Fibrosis Association	\$3,000
DEBRA NZ	\$10,000
DPA New Zealand	\$10,000
Dyspraxia Support Group of NZ	\$7,500
Eating Disorder Services	\$10,000
ECPAT New Zealand Inc	\$15,000
Epilepsy Association of NZ Inc	\$20,000
EPOCH New Zealand	\$6,800
Family Planning Association of New Zealand Inc	\$15,000
Fetal Alcohol Support Trust	\$21,000
GenderBridge Incorporated	\$3,108
George Parkyn National Centre for Gifted Education	\$5,000
Glaucoma New Zealand	\$10,000
Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Trust	\$10,000
Grow New Zealand Inc	\$2,500
Habitat For Humanity NZ Ltd	\$5,000
Hospice New Zealand	\$30,000
Human Rights Foundation of Aotearoa New Zealand	\$15,000
Internet Safety Group	\$15,000
J R McKenzie Youth Education Fund	\$180,000
K.E.E.A. Inc	\$12,000
Kidney Kids of NZ Support Group Inc	\$10,000
Kith and Kin Whaanau Whaanui Families, Children etc	\$15,000
Lifeline New Zealand	\$20,000
Literacy Aotearoa Inc	\$10,000
Maori Women's Welfare League	\$10,000
Mental Health Foundation Of NZ	\$10,000
Motor Neurone Disease Association of NZ	\$10,000
Muscular Dystrophy Association Of NZ	\$7,000
NASCA – New Zealand Needs Assessment & Service	\$5,000
National Association for Loss & Grief (NZ) Inc	\$5,000
National Association of ESOL Home Tutor Schemes	\$12,200
National Collective of Independent Women's Refuges	\$30,000
National Council Of YMCAs of New Zealand	\$8,000
National Foundation For The Deaf	\$15,000
National Network of Stopping Violence Services	\$10,000
New Zealand Prader-Willi Syndrome Assoc	\$7,500
New Zealand Coalition for Gambling Reform	\$18,000
New Zealand Federation For Deaf Children	\$16,000
NZ Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux	\$15,027
NZ Bipolar Network – Balance	\$10,000
NZ Council of Christian Social Services	\$20,000
NZ Council of Social Services	\$11,000
NZ Down Syndrome Associated	\$10,000

NZ Endometriosis Foundation Inc	\$10,000
NZ Federation of Family Budgeting Services	\$20,000
NZ Federation of Voluntary Welfare Organisations	\$12,000
NZ Prisoners' Aid & Rehabilitation Society	\$12,000
NZ Riding For The Disabled	\$5,728
NZ Spinal Trust	\$13,000
Parent To Parent NZ Inc	\$20,000
Parkinsons New Zealand	\$15,000
Personal Advocacy Trust	\$15,600
Philanthropy New Zealand	\$15,000
Phobic Trust Of New Zealand	\$10,000
Post Polio Support Society NZ Inc	\$8,675
Psoriasis Association Of NZ Inc	\$5,200
Public Health Association of New Zealand	\$13,500
Refugee and Migrant Service	\$20,000
Refugee Council of New Zealand Inc	\$5,000
Schizophrenia Fellowship (NZ) Inc	\$21,000
Sir Edmund Hillary Outdoor Pursuits Centre of NZ	\$8,000
Skylight – Children's Grief Centre Charitable Trust	\$10,000
Social and Civic Policy Institute	\$15,000
Speld NZ Inc	\$8,000
Spirit of Adventure Trust	\$5,000
Sudden Infant Death Charitable Trust	\$8,000
Te Ora Hou Aotearoa	\$10,850
The Kids Help Foundation Trust	\$10,000
The Peace Foundation	\$10,000
Timeout Carers Bureau – Mature Employment Service	\$10,000
Toy Library Federation Of NZ	\$3,000
Women's Health Action Trust	\$10,500
Youthline Auckland Inc	\$10,000
YouthNet International Foundation	\$10,000
YWCA of Aotearoa New Zealand	\$13,000

### REGIONAL GRANTS

These are listed by the Rotary District in which the groups operate.

<b>Auckland North</b> (North of the Harbour bridge and west Auckland)	
Abilities Incorporated	\$2,880
Adventure Specialties Trust	\$2,500
Care Waitakere Trust	\$2,500
Community Budget Service	\$3,000
Crosstown Camping Program	\$2,500
De Paul House	\$3,000
Disability Information North Shore Inc	\$2,500
East Coast Bays Community Project Inc	\$2,400
Family Support Services Kaiwaka/Mangawhai	\$2,000
Friendship Centre Trust	\$2,500
Helensville Women's Centre	\$3,000
Hibiscus Coast Parent Aid	\$2,500
Hokianga Hospital Auxiliary Inc	\$2,500
Homebuilders & Family Help Maungaturoto/Paparoa Inc	\$2,500
Homebuilders Family Support North Rodney Inc	\$2,500
Kauri Coast Development Board	\$2,500
Lifeway Ministries Trust	\$1,875
Man Alive	\$3,000
Midway in Northland Day Services Trust MINDS	\$2,500
Mt Tabor Trust	\$2,500
New Dawn Partnership Incorporated	\$2,500
Nga Hauora o Whangatauatia (Ahipara H&R Centre)	\$2,000
Nga Kaiwhakairo A Opua Trust	\$1,500
North Harbour Family Violence Prevention Project	\$3,750
North Shore Civilian Maimed Assoc Inc	\$2,500
North Shore Community Health Network – Raeburn House	\$3,000
North Shore Women's Centre	\$3,000
Northland Mental Health Trust Solutions	\$3,000
Northland Urban Rural Mission	\$2,500
One Double Five Whare Roopu Community House	\$2,500
Parent Aid Kaipara Inc	\$2,500
Parent Aid Waitakere Inc	\$2,500
Parent Port Inc	\$2,500



## GRANTS APPROVED 2003-2004

Peter Snell Youth Village – NZ Sunday School Union	\$2,500	Tenants Protection Association Inc	\$4,000
Prescott Club	\$2,000	Training And Budget Services Inc	\$5,000
Shore Family Trust for the Disabled	\$2,500	Tu Kotahitanga Trust	\$3,000
Small Poppies Charitable Trust	\$2,500	Well Women's Nursing Trust	\$2,000
Supervised Access Centres (NZ) Trust	\$2,500	Youthtown Police & Citizens Club Inc	\$4,000
Taumarere Counselling Service Inc	\$2,500		
Te Ukaipo – Mercy Initiative for Neighbourhoods Kids	\$2,500	<b>Hamilton</b> (Coromandel to Hawkes Bay)	
Totara Mental Health Trust	\$2,500	Access To Communication Technology Trust (AbleTech)	\$3,500
Toys for Special Children Charitable Trust	\$2,500	Accident Injury Support Group (HB) Inc	\$3,000
Vaevae Manava Tongan Community Trust	\$2,500	ADHD (Rotorua) Assn Inc	\$4,500
Waitakere Abuse and Trauma Counselling Service	\$2,500	African Community in Waikato Inc	\$2,900
Waitakere Health Link	\$3,520	Avalon Training Centre	\$3,500
Wellsford/Warkworth Women's Resource Centre	\$2,500	Bay Of Plenty ME Support Group Inc	\$2,000
Whakatupu Hou Trust	\$1,500	Bay of Plenty Therapy Foundation Inc	\$3,000
Whangarei Anglican Care Trust	\$3,000	Bay of Plenty/Matamata Piako Autistic Childrens'	\$3,600
Whangarei City Youth Centre Inc	\$2,100	Beachaven Community House	\$2,500
Whangarei Youth One Stop Shop Charitable Trust	\$2,500	Career Moves Trust	\$3,000
Whau Valley Whaioara Support Trust	\$2,600	Catholic Family Support Services	\$2,500
Willow Christian Trust	\$2,500	CHB Support & Counselling Services	\$3,000
		Children In Hospital Liaison Group	\$1,300
<b>Auckland</b> (Central and South Auckland)		Cornerstone Trust Inc	\$2,000
Action Education Inc	\$3,000	Crosslight Trust	\$3,000
Adoption Counselling Education & Research Trust	\$1,600	Desert Spring Ministries Trust	\$3,000
Anglican Diocese of Auckland – AMAZE	\$5,000	Diabetes, Heart, Stroke, Kidney Community Support	\$860
Arahura Charitable Trust	\$2,500	Disha – Bay of Plenty Ethnic Women's Support Group	\$4,000
Auckland City Mission	\$8,000	Epworth Retreat & Recreation Centre	\$3,000
Auckland District Kidney Society Inc	\$8,000	EQ8R Trusts	\$2,500
Auckland Family Counselling & Psychotherapy	\$4,620	Family and Caregiver Support	\$3,000
Auckland Gay/Lesbian Welfare Group	\$2,500	FamilyCare HB (Inc)	\$2,500
Auckland Huntington's Disease Trust	\$7,000	Finlay Park Adventure Camp	\$2,500
Auckland Refugee Council Inc	\$5,000	Fordlands Community Assoc	\$4,200
Auckland Sexual Abuse HELP Foundation	\$8,000	Frankton & Dinsdale Rauawaawa Charitable Trust	\$2,500
Auckland Women's Centre Incorporated	\$5,000	Grief Support Services Inc	\$2,000
Blockhouse Bay Baptist Church	\$1,000	Growth Through Moderation Society	\$1,000
Catholic Family & Community Services	\$2,500	H.Y.P.E. Unlimited Charitable Trust	\$1,900
Chinese New Settlers Services Trust	\$5,000	Hamilton Abuse Intervention Project	\$3,000
Communicare CMA (Auckland)	\$5,000	Hamilton Women's Centre Inc	\$2,000
Disability Law Project	\$3,000	Hauraki Help Inc Society	\$2,500
Dress for Success Inc Auckland	\$3,000	Hauraki Kids Society Inc	\$4,000
Eastgate Community Trust	\$5,000	Hawkes Bay Anglican Youth Ministries	\$6,000
Eating Difficulties Education Network EDEN	\$5,000	Hawkes Bay Trust For The Elderly	\$3,000
Friendship House	\$7,500	Heretaunga Women's Centre	\$2,500
GEMS Trust	\$2,000	Kainga Aroha Society Inc	\$3,000
Gifted Kids Programme	\$5,000	Katikati Community Resource Centre	\$3,000
Headwaters Trust	\$5,000	Kidz Need Dadz Inc	\$1,000
Home And Family Society	\$6,000	Link House Agency	\$6,000
House of Bethany – Sisters of St Joseph	\$3,000	McKenzie Centre Trust	\$5,000
Mataariki Cook Island Support Group Inc	\$2,000	ME/CFS Charitable Trust Rotorua	\$580
Monte Cecilia House Trust	\$12,000	Medlab Family Centre	\$3,000
New Zealand Tamil Senior Citizens' Assoc	\$2,000	Merivale Community Inc	\$2,500
New Zealand Tamil Society Inc	\$3,000	Mokoia Community Association	\$2,250
PACT – Papatoetoe Adolescent Christian Trust	\$4,500	Morrinsville Community House Inc	\$2,500
Pakuranga Counselling Centre	\$2,240	Napi Napi Marae Committee	\$2,000
Papakura Support & Counselling Centre Inc	\$2,500	Napier Friendly Neighbour Service Inc	\$1,500
Parent Aid Central West Auckland Inc	\$3,000	New Zealand Immigrants' Information and Referral	\$3,500
Pillars (Auckland) Inc	\$4,680	Nga Potiki Social Service	\$2,500
Port Waikato Health & Community Support Services	\$2,500	Ngaruawahia Community Care & Crisis Support Trust	\$6,000
Presbyterian Support Services (Northern)	\$3,000	North King Country Community Abuse Intervention	\$4,000
Rape Crisis (Auckland) Inc	\$4,000	Orutua Development Trust	\$1,000
Russell House Incorporated	\$2,500	Otorohanga Counselling Services	\$3,000
Saftinet/Domestic Violence Centre	\$10,000	Paeroa Community Support Trust	\$6,000
Sailability NZ	\$3,000	Papamoa Community Support Trust	\$3,000
Separated Fathers Support Trust	\$3,000	Parentline Inc	\$3,000
South Auckland Family Violence Prevention Network	\$2,000	Parents Equipped	\$1,185
Squid Trust	\$4,000	Paul Hunter Centre Inc	\$2,500
St Pius X Catholic Parish	\$4,000	Pirirakau Hauora – Tu Pou Tahī Programme	\$2,000
St. Columba Anglican Community Church & Centre	\$7,500	Presbyterian Support Services (East Coast)	\$3,500
St. George's Anglican Church – Counselling Service	\$3,000	Purena Koa Rehua Youth Services O Heretaunga	\$2,500
Tamaki Pathways Trust	\$3,000	Raglan Community House Soc Inc	\$3,500
Te Iwi O Ngati Kahu Trust	\$5,000	Rosetown Community Ministries Trust	\$2,500
Te Waipuna Puawai Mercy Oasis Ltd	\$3,000	Rostrevor House Inc	\$2,000
Te Whare Marama O Mangere	\$5,000	Rotorua Community Youth Centre Trust RCYC	\$3,500
Te Whare Ruruhau O Meri	\$2,000	Samaritans Of Tauranga Inc	\$2,500



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South East Kirikiriroa Community Assoc Inc	\$2,500	Kapiti Community Foodbank	\$2,000
Sunshine Service Inc	\$3,000	Kapiti Women's Health Collective Inc	\$5,000
Supergrans Tairawhiti Trust	\$3,000	King Street Artworks	\$5,000
Supergrans Tauranga	\$2,500	Levin Clothing Bank	\$5,000
Taiohi Toa Trust	\$2,000	Lower Hutt Women's Centre	\$2,500
Tairawhiti Community Law Centre	\$2,500	Manawatu Pregnancy Centre Trust	\$2,000
Tairawhiti REAP	\$4,000	Manchester House Social Service Inc	\$3,000
Tairua Care & Friendship Club	\$2,000	Marsden and Chelsea Day Care Trusts	\$1,500
Taumarunui Counselling Services Inc	\$4,000	MASH (Modern Approach To Social Health) Inc	\$2,500
Taumarunui Women's Health Clinic Trust Inc	\$4,000	Mature Employment Support Agency Horowhenua Inc	\$2,500
Taupo Sexual Assault Counselling Service	\$2,500	Methodist Social Service Centre (Palmerston North)	\$3,000
Tauranga Help	\$3,000	New Plymouth Womens Centre	\$3,000
Te Awamutu Gracelands Trust	\$1,500	New Settler Service (Porirua) Inc	\$2,500
Te Awamutu Women's Centre Inc	\$2,500	Oasis Community Café	\$2,000
Te Awhi Whanau Charitable Trust	\$2,000	Otaki Women's Health Group Inc	\$500
Te Hunga Manaaki O Te Puke	\$2,000	Our Kids Support Group Inc	\$1,000
Te Kuiti Community House Trust	\$2,250	Pacific Budgeting Family Services Trust	\$2,500
Te Puke Community Care Trust	\$4,000	Pahiatua And Districts Help 'n' Hand	\$2,000
Te Rangiwaioara O Mataatua Charitable Trust	\$5,000	Palmerston North Women's Health Collective	\$750
Te Teko Community Development Trust	\$2,500	Paraparaumu Care Centre	\$1,000
Te Waka Pu Whenua	\$1,179	Pathway Community Trust	\$2,000
Thames Baptist Community Ministries – Ebenezer	\$3,500	Petone Youth and Families Trust	\$3,000
Thames Women's Centre Trust	\$1,600	Post and Ante-Natal Distress Support Group Inc	\$3,000
The Hub Youth Charitable Trust	\$3,000	Presbyterian Support Services (Central)	\$3,000
Tokomaru Bay Community Group Charitable Trust	\$3,280	Rangitikei Rural Community Service Inc	\$4,500
Tokoroa Senior Citizens And Welfare Centre	\$3,000	Rape Prevention Group	\$250
Vanessa Lowndes Turanga Trust	\$3,000	Redwood Day Care Charitable Trust	\$475
Volunteering Waikato	\$2,500	REK Centre	\$3,000
Waiapu Anglican Social Services Trust Board	\$3,000	Ruapehu Project Before Time Trust	\$2,500
Waihi Community Lifestyle Trust	\$2,200	Samaritans (Hutt Valley) Inc	\$3,000
Waihi Community Resource Centre	\$2,500	Samaritans Of Horowhenua	\$500
Waihi Employment Network Community Agency WEN	\$4,000	Samoa Aotearoa Unity Trust (SAU Trust)	\$3,000
Waikato Anglican Social Services Trust Board	\$3,500	Street Youth Ministries Trust	\$2,000
Waikato Ethnic Council Inc	\$3,000	Supergrans Charitable Trust	\$2,500
Wairoa Disability Transport Service Inc	\$3,000	Suzanne Aubert Compassion Centre	\$2,600
Waitahwheta Camp Society Inc	\$2,270	Taihape Community Youth Centre	\$4,500
Western Bay of Plenty Mental Health Trust Inc	\$3,000	Taihape Older And Bolder Collective	\$600
Western Community Association Inc	\$3,000	Taranaki Employment Support Foundation Trust	\$2,500
Whakatane Baptist Community Charitable Trust	\$2,000	Taranaki SAFER Centre	\$4,000
Whitianga Community Services Trust	\$3,500	Taranaki Young People's Trust	\$2,500
<b>Wellington (Taranaki to Wellington)</b>		Tararua Big Brother Big Sister Tuakana Taina Program	\$2,500
Abbat Trust	\$3,000	Tararua Community Youth Committee	\$1,800
Across – Te Kotahitanga O Te Wairua	\$2,000	Te Aroha Noa Community Services Trust	\$6,000
Agape Budgeting Service Ltd	\$3,000	Te Marama Taka Hou Inc	\$5,000
Amesbury Christian Counselling Service	\$2,500	Te Wheke Early Intervention Parenting Services Trust	\$3,000
Anglican Parish of Eastern Wanganui	\$2,000	The House of Grace Trust Inc	\$3,600
Awhina Wahine Wgtn Inc	\$2,500	Totara House Trust	\$3,000
Campaign for a Violence Free Wairarapa	\$5,000	Trentham Youth Worker Trust Board	\$1,750
Cannons Creek Opportunity Centre	\$4,000	Upper Hutt Women's Centre Inc	\$2,000
Challenge 2000	\$2,500	Vincent's Art Workshop (Inc)	\$2,000
Christian Social Services Wanganui	\$2,400	Wai Ora Christian Community Trust	\$3,000
Community Spirit Trust	\$2,500	Waimarino Aroha Trust	\$5,000
Counselling & Education Centre (Marton) Inc	\$5,000	Wainuiomata Community Centre	\$569
Cre8 Action	\$2,000	Waiouru Community Services Centre Inc	\$2,000
Dannevirke Family Services Inc	\$3,000	Wairarapa Stars Trust	\$3,000
Downtown Community Ministry	\$4,000	Wairarapa Supergrans	\$1,000
Dress for Success Wellington Inc	\$3,000	Wanganui Allergy & ADD Awareness Assn	\$800
Eastbourne Youth Workers Trust	\$2,000	Wanganui Post and Ante Natal Distress Support Trust	\$3,000
Eating Disorder Services	\$2,000	Wanganui Women's Centre	\$1,000
Emerge Supported Employment Trust	\$3,000	Wellington After-care Association Inc	\$2,000
Family Support Services Whanganui Trust	\$2,500	Wellington City Mission (Anglican) Trust Board	\$5,000
Fathers and Families of Aotearoa Society	\$2,500	Wellington Council of Social Services	\$7,000
Feilding and Districts Youth Board Inc	\$3,000	Wellington Early Intervention Trust	\$2,500
Friends Who Care Incorporated	\$2,000	Wellington Gay Welfare Group Inc	\$3,000
Funding Information Service	\$1,000	Wellington Hospital Ladies Auxiliary	\$1,500
Genesis Trust	\$3,000	Wellington Housing Trust	\$3,000
Heart to Heart Parenting Trust	\$500	Wellington Independent Rape Crisis Inc	\$2,000
Highbury, Takaro, Westbrook Whanau Resource Centre	\$6,000	Wellington Night Shelter Trust	\$2,500
Hunterville Youth Group	\$2,750	Wellington Sexual Abuse Help Foundation	\$3,000
Huntington's Disease Assn Wellington Inc	\$2,500	Wellington Women's Health Collective	\$2,000
Hutt Mature Employment Support Service	\$3,000	Whanau Family Support Services Trust	\$2,500
Hutt Valley Youth Health Trust	\$4,000	Whanganui Peoples Centre	\$2,500



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Youth Wise Trust	\$2,000	Northern Southland Development Charitable Trust	\$2,500
Youthline Wellington Inc		Northern Southland Medical Trust	\$1,200
\$3,000		Oamaru Aftercare Treatment Trust	\$1,000
<b>Christchurch</b> (Nelson to Canterbury)		Oamaru Combined Churches Health Support	\$750
Agape Street Ministries Charitable Trust	\$2,500	Orwell Street Chapel	\$2,500
Agoraphobic Support Group	\$1,000	Otago Manic Depressive Support Trust	\$1,500
Awatere Community Activities Inc	\$2,000	Palmerston Gateway To Gold Charitable Trust	\$2,500
Awatuna Parenting Programme Trust	\$3,670	Robbie White Charitable Trust	\$2,500
Bread Of Life Trust	\$2,500	Saddle Hill Foundation Trust	\$4,000
Canterbury Mental Health Education and Resource	\$2,500	South Canterbury Women's Wellness Centre	\$2,000
Caring for Carers Inc	\$2,768	South Centre Community House	\$2,000
Child Helpline Trust	\$2,500	South Otago Youth Trust	\$2,000
Cholmondeley Children's Home Inc	\$2,500	Southland Beneficiaries & Community Rights Centre	\$2,000
Christchurch Children's Holiday Camps Trust	\$3,000	Southland Community Youth Trust	\$2,500
Christchurch Community Law Centre	\$5,000	St Judes Charitable Trust	\$6,000
Christchurch Peoples Resource Centre	\$2,500	Te Hou Ora Otepoti Inc	\$2,500
Computers for Special Needs Trust	\$2,000	Te Wai Matua Trust	\$3,000
Cross Over Trust	\$2,500	The Counselling Centre Anglican Care South Canterbury	\$3,000
Delta Community Support Trust	\$1,500	Tokomairiro Community Youth Worker Trust	\$4,000
Eating Awareness Team (EAT)	\$2,000	Upper Clutha Resource Centre Inc	\$750
Familial Trust	\$2,500	Waiareka Youth and Ministry Trust	\$2,000
Family Focus Services	\$2,500	Waimate Community Vehicle Trust	\$2,500
Father and Child Trust Christchurch	\$2,500	Waimate Health Developments Inc	\$1,000
Floyd's Creative Arts Charitable Trust	\$2,500	Work Opportunities Trust	\$2,860
Home And Family Society (Christchurch)	\$2,500		
Home Made Partnerships Trust – ChCh Supergrans	\$2,500	<b>INNOVATIVE FUND</b>	
Hoon Hay Youth Centre	\$2,500	Anglican Diocese of Auckland – AMAZE	\$10,000
Horizon Trust	\$2,500	Auckland Somali Community Association Inc	\$25,000
Kaipoi Toy Library Inc	\$372	City of Manukau Education Trust (COMET)	\$15,000
Kingdom Resources Limited	\$2,500	Compass Community Foundation	\$10,000
Maataa Waka Ki Wairau Inc	\$1,500	Depot Community Artspace	\$15,000
Male Survivors of Sexual Abuse	\$5,000	Kauri Coast Development Board	\$2,300
Maori Legal Services	\$2,500	Marlborough Hospice Trust	\$10,000
Mothers Supporting Mothers	\$2,500	National Youth Workers Network	\$10,000
Motueka Women's Support Link Inc	\$2,500	People First New Zealand	\$50,000
Nelson Womens Support Inc	\$2,000	Pirirakau Hauora – Tu Pou Tahī Programme	\$5,000
New Friendship Organisation	\$1,000	Shakti Migrant Services Trust	\$30,000
OSCAR Network in Christchurch Inc	\$2,500	The Social Service Waikato Trust	\$12,000
Our Youth Our Community Charitable Trust	\$4,600	UNICEF New Zealand	\$4,500
Pain Action in New Zealand Inc	\$2,500	Wellington Council of Social Services	\$5,000
Parentline (Chch) Inc	\$1,000	Whangarei Youth One Stop Shop Charitable Trust	\$10,000
Potikohua Charitable Trust	\$2,500		
Project Esther	\$1,500	<b>Building Pacific Organisations</b> (in conjunction with the Tindall Foundation)	
Psychiatric Consumers Trust	\$2,500	Aumaga-Sa'aoa Pasefika Trust	\$500
Refugee Resettlement Support	\$1,750	Mafutaga Tupulaga Tokelau Porirua	\$4,685
Richmond Youth Trust (Murphy's Youth)	\$2,500	Niu Economic and Enterprise Development Trust	\$7,140
Rowley Resource Centre	\$2,500	Pacific Budgeting Family Services Trust	\$5,000
Seabrook McKenzie Trust	\$2,000	Pacific Business Trust	\$20,000
Sexual Abuse Centre	\$2,500	Pacific Island Family Services Trust	\$5,000
Sexual Abuse Survivors Trust	\$2,500	St John of God Waipuna Youth and Community Trust	\$2,300
Shoreline Youth Trust	\$2,500		
Solo Women As Parents Inc	\$2,500	<b>CHAIR'S FUND</b>	
Special Needs Library For Educational	\$2,500	Accident Support Services – NZ	\$1,823
START Inc	\$2,500	Auckland Speech Language Therapy Support Group Inc	\$1,500
Te Whai Ora Multicultural Support Trust	\$2,500	Christian Counselling Centre (formerly Levin Christ)	\$1,000
Te Whare Roimata	\$2,500	Downtown Community Ministry	\$1,500
The Hub (Youth and Community Facility Trust Inc)	\$3,500	Kauri Trust	\$3,000
Tranx Inc	\$2,500	Niu Development Inc	\$2,363
Volunteering Canterbury	\$2,500	North Otago ME/ Support Group	\$200
Waimangaroa Activity Group	\$2,340	NZ Lysosomal Storage Diseases Trust	\$2,000
West Coast Independent Living Centre	\$2,000	Pacific Islands Media Association	\$1,000
Women's Centre Inc (Christchurch)	\$2,500	People Relying On People	\$1,500
Womens Health Information Centre (THAW)	\$750	Sexual Abuse Healing Centre Wanganui Inc	\$2,000
Your Studio Trust	\$2,500	Te Roopu a Iwi Trust	\$1,000
Youthline Central South Island	\$3,000	Te Waimana Kaaku Tribal Executive	\$2,010
		Tirohia te Kopere Trust	\$2,000
<b>Dunedin</b> (South Canterbury to Southland)			
Advisory & Support Centre Otago Inc	\$2,500	<b>Total so far (545 grants)</b>	<b>\$2,790,770</b>
Art Connections	\$2,000		
Caroline House Inc Society	\$3,000		
Dunedin Community Volunteer Centre Trust	\$3,450		
Dunedin Methodist Mission	\$2,500		
Malcam Charitable Trust	\$2,500		



Sir John and Lady McKenzie

## FOR MORE INFORMATION...

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

- Information brochures
- Grant application forms
- Audited accounts 2002-03
- Rangatira Limited annual report

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# WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME FROM?

## **RANGATIRA LIMITED**

This investment company was founded by 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 the Rangatira Group is in a strong financial position, with total assets of \$92 million, minimal debt and funds available for investment.

Rangatira's directors are prominent in the business world. The Chair is Murray Gough.

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## **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.)

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The J R McKenzie Trust is also able to receive donations and bequests.

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*Three generations – Robyn Gibson, Lady Shirley McKenzie and Anna Gibson*



Iti noa ana, he pito mata.

With care, a small kumara will produce  
a harvest.