

ANNUAL REPORT 2005



J R MCKENZIE TRUST

ESTABLISHED IN 1940



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Introducing the Trust



The Board and staff, with Sir Roy McKenzie.

The goal of the J R McKenzie Trust 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 17.

The 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.

Sir John's son Sir Roy McKenzie greatly contributed to the development of both the business and the Trust. 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.

Board Members

Peter Holst (Chair)	Wellington
Bob Baird	North Shore City
Radha Balakrishnan	Wellington
Neville Caird	Dunedin
Pania Ellison	Wellington
Warren Lindberg	Auckland
John McKenzie	North Shore City
Peter McKenzie	Waikanae
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Darryn Russell	Dunedin
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David Wright	Hamilton
Iain Hines	Executive Director
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Iti noa ana, he pito mata –
With care, a small kumara will produce a harvest.

Chair's report

Over the last few years the Trust's work has become both more complex and more interesting. As we implement our five-year plan developed in 2003, the regular grant making continues, but is increasingly leavened by attention to specific programmes, and attending to our own learning about making the most of the resources we are privileged to apply for the benefit of disadvantaged New Zealanders.

This year the amount available for grants and associated development was set at \$3.2 million, the most in the Trust's history.

Responsive grant making

Once more the Trust has made grants to hundreds of community organisations active in community development social services and health. We have received similar numbers of applications as previously – over 700 so far – and have made grants in support of about three quarters of them. Most grants have contributed to operating and administrative costs, and we have also supported a number of new initiatives.

We are also cautiously increasing the funds available for multi-year grants.

This year our regional and national committees, which are responsible for allocating the majority of the Trust's funds, held two sessions each to discuss "the craft of grant making". Garth Nowland-Foreman led these sessions expertly, enabling us to share and build on our accumulated knowledge of this deceptively difficult process. The feedback on this has been very positive; more information appears elsewhere in this report.

Thanks to the people

Extra demands have been placed on the volunteers whose input is so vital to the Trust, because of the training and increased programmatic work. I thank you all very sincerely.

At Board level, this year we have reluctantly farewelled three Trustees. Peter McKenzie has stepped down after 13 years of service to the Trust established by his grandfather. Peter's accumulated knowledge, wisdom and humour will be greatly missed. Melita Farley and John Spooner have also made significant contributions to the Board. We are delighted to welcome Darryn Russell and Eric Keys.

The Regional Committees based on Rotary Districts continue to be very important in keeping the Trust in touch with

New Zealand. Thanks particularly to some long-serving members who have retired: John Wilson, Frank Howe and Don Stewart.

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.

Thanks also to the money generators – the people at Rangatira Limited and the Jayar Charitable Trust who manage the assets for the benefit of our communities.

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. In particular I salute those who do so much as volunteers or often underpaid workers in the community sector.

This is my last year as Chair of the Trust. I am privileged to have contributed to the work of this respected organisation, and it's been a lot of fun too. I am confident that my successor will lead the Trust well.



NATIONAL ORGANISATIONS

Accident Support Services – NZ	\$5,000
Acoustic Neuroma Association Of NZ	\$3,500
Action for Children and Youth Aotearoa ACYA	\$15,450
ADHD Association Inc	\$12,000
Age Concern New Zealand Inc	\$10,000
Agender New Zealand Inc	\$15,000
Allergy New Zealand	\$10,000
Alzheimer's Society NZ Inc	\$10,000
Amputees Federation of NZ	\$9,500
Arachnoiditis Sufferers Action & Monitoring Society	\$3,300
Arthritis Foundation of NZ	\$15,000
Arts Access Aotearoa Charitable Trust	\$8,665

Associated NZ Myalgic Encephalopathy Society ANZMES	\$13,350
Autism New Zealand Inc	\$10,000
Barrier Free NZ Trust	\$5,000
Birthingright New Zealand Inc	\$15,000
Body Positive Incorporated	\$5,000
Brain Injury Association of NZ Inc	\$5,000
Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand	\$2,800
Child Abuse Prevention Services NZ – CAPS	\$20,000
Child Development Foundation of NZ	\$5,000
Child Poverty Action Group	\$35,000
Cookie Munchers Charitable Trust	\$5,000
CPS Training -Institute For Child Protection Studies	\$8,000
Cystic Fibrosis Association of New Zealand	\$10,000
Deaf Association of New Zealand	\$15,000

Deaf Education Agency Charitable Trust (DEANZ)	\$9,400
DEBRA NZ	\$20,000
Diabetes NZ Inc	\$10,000
Drug-Arm Tauranga	\$5,000
Dyspraxia Support Group of NZ	\$7,500
ECPAT New Zealand Inc	\$10,000
Epilepsy Association of NZ Inc	\$25,000
Fragile X Trust (NZ)	\$3,000
Gastric Reflux Support Network NZ	\$1,500
George Parkyn National Centre for Gifted Education	\$5,000
Glaucoma New Zealand	\$10,000
GROW New Zealand Inc	\$10,000
Head Injury Society of NZ Inc	\$5,000
Hearing Association Incorporated	\$12,420

Targeted programmes

We reserve some of the available funds for multi-year programmes that aim to make a more significant contribution in a particular field.

Te Kawai Toro: This programme has been established to improve the Trust's contributions to addressing Maori social need. This will happen in two main ways: through a programme over several years supporting the strengthening of whanau within the context of the development of Maori communities, hapu and iwi; and by improving the knowledge and networks of the Trust's personnel so that all of its grant making endeavours are better informed with regard to Maori communities and issues.

This programme is about relationship building as well as resource allocation, and has been built very carefully. We have been fortunate to have the assistance of Haemata Limited, a workshop with Robert Consedine, and the advice and support of many others with this project. We look forward to developing partnerships with some Maori community organisations over the coming months.

Initial proposals for this opportunity are requested by **24 March 2006**.

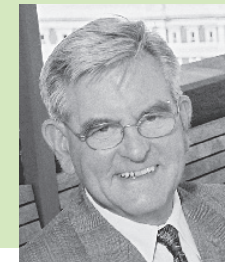
More information can be found on our website.

Building Pacific Organisations: This programme focuses on improving the management and governance skills of Pacific organisations in New Zealand. It has included a small grants programme, outreach through the Pacific Business Trust, and association with a developing network of other funders in this field. The Tindall Foundation generously contribute each year to the programme. The programme is nearing the end of its seventh year, and will finish in 2006.

Hearing and vision problems affecting children: We have been alerted to some issues in this field by the J R McKenzie Youth Education Fund. We have commissioned research by Healthlink Ltd and are investigating where the Trust may make the most telling contribution with the resources at our disposal.



Peter Holst, Chair



Hohepa Canterbury	\$2,500	National Foundation for The Deaf	\$15,000	NZ Endometriosis Foundation Inc	\$15,000
Hospice New Zealand	\$20,000	National Network of Stopping Violence Services	\$15,000	NZ Federation of Disability Information Centres	\$10,000
Human Rights Foundation of Aotearoa New Zealand	\$12,000	National Team Xtreme Trust	\$4,900	NZ Federation of Family Budgeting Services	\$20,000
J R McKenzie Youth Education Fund	\$192,000	National Youth Workers Network	\$30,500	NZ Federation of Prisoners' Aid & Rehabilitation Soc	\$10,000
KEEA Trust	\$8,000	New Zealand Family and Foster Care Federation Inc	\$16,566	NZ Federation of Voluntary Welfare Organisations	\$13,000
Kids Help Foundation Trust	\$10,000	New Zealand Federation of Ethnic Councils Inc	\$10,000	NZ Foundation For Conductive Education	\$5,000
Kotare Educational Trust	\$20,000	New Zealand Social and Civic Policy Institute	\$13,000	NZ Manic Depressive Support Trust – Balance	\$8,000
Leukaemia and Blood Foundation of NZ	\$10,000	NZ Aids Foundation	\$10,000	NZ Organisation for Rare Disorders – NZORD	\$10,000
Lifeline New Zealand	\$15,000	NZ Association of Child & Family Support Community	\$8,000	Osteoporosis New Zealand Incorporated	\$10,000
Literacy Aotearoa Inc	\$15,000	NZ Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux	\$5,000	Pacific Foundation New Zealand	\$20,000
Mental Health Foundation of NZ	\$15,000	NZ Council of Christian Social Services	\$10,000	Paediatric Society of New Zealand	\$5,000
NASCA – New Zealand Needs Assessment & Service	\$10,000	NZ Council of Social Services	\$5,000	Parent to Parent	\$17,000
National Association of ESOL Home Tutor Schemes	\$12,000	NZ Down Syndrome Association	\$15,000	Parents Centres New Zealand Inc	\$10,000
National Collective of Independent Women's Refuges	\$30,000	NZ Dystonia Patient Network Inc	\$7,000	Parkinsonism Society of New Zealand	\$15,000



Refining the art of giving away money

As people who have done it know, making grants wisely is much more difficult than it may seem. There is also no clear indicator to let us know whether we have got it “right”! However, being thoughtful and open to new ideas possibly reduces the chances of wasting the resource through poor judgement or processes.

This year the volunteers that are the “engine room” of the Trust invested considerable time in refreshing and extending their skills at assessing applications and allocating grants.

The work was led by Garth Nowland-Foreman, who over two meetings with each of seven committees drew out the collective wisdom of many decades of service, and added suggestions from the literature and his own experience.

The committees’ meetings are usually crammed with the work of grant allocation, so participants were very appreciative of the opportunity to reflect on, discuss and learn more about the process. There were a few laughs along the way as well!

The series of training sessions produced a number of changes, mostly fine-tuning the processes used. One recommendation is to build in regular reflection times.

While this adds to the load on an almost entirely voluntary workforce, it is something they are keen to take up.

We also reviewed aspects of the support provided to the volunteers, and other components of the systems used by the

Trust. A couple of results: the volunteers’ handbook has been revised and placed on the Trust’s website; and the application cover sheet has also been revised, with input from both grant seekers and grant makers.



Auckland committee members discuss how they assess and allocate grants.



People First New Zealand	\$15,000
Personal Advocacy Trust	\$10,000
Philanthropy New Zealand	\$15,000
Phobic Trust of New Zealand	\$10,000
Platform Incorporated	\$10,000
Positive Women Inc	\$14,000
Post Polio Support Society NZ Inc	\$8,000
Pregnancy Help Inc	\$8,000
Prison Fellowship of New Zealand	\$15,000
Public Health Association of New Zealand	\$8,000
Relationship Services Inc	\$10,000
Robin Hood Foundation	\$14,000
SANDS NZ	\$2,000

Schizophrenia Fellowship (NZ) Inc	\$7,500
Speld NZ Inc	\$5,000
Stroke Foundation of New Zealand	\$10,000
Supergrans Aotearoa Inc	\$10,000
Te Kahui Atawhai o te Motu Inc	\$15,000
Te Omanga Hospice Trust	\$4,380
Te Ora Hou Aotearoa	\$3,000
Te Reo Marama	\$15,000
Volunteering New Zealand	\$10,000
Young NZers’ Challenge of the Duke of Edinburgh	\$5,000
Youthline Auckland Charitable Trust	\$10,000
YWCA of Aotearoa New Zealand	\$10,000

REGIONAL GRANTS

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

910 – Auckland North (North of the harbour bridge, and west Auckland)

Adventure Specialties Trust	\$2,500
Ahipara Health & Resource Centre	\$3,500
Auckland Disability Providers Network Inc	\$2,000
Beneficiaries Advocacy & Information Service	\$3,000
C.A.R.E. Waitakere Trust	\$2,500
Children & Young Persons Disability Support Trust	\$2,000
Children’s Autism Foundation	\$3,000
Crosstown Camping Program	\$3,000

Energy Action

Bluff Community Healthy Homes project

"If the home is healthy, the people are healthy, the community is healthy." This principle underpins the Bluff Community Healthy Homes project run by Awarua Research & Development, a sub-branch of Te Runaka o Awarua Charitable Trust.

The project combines practical improvements with community education and health research. The first step is to insulate all 800 homes in Bluff with quality products, including floor and ceiling insulation, a hot water cylinder wrap and an efficient shower head.

Over the next four years, home visiting, community workshops and a school 'energy action' programme will run alongside the home improvements. All local industries and businesses are to be included in an energy audit / education package.

Research involves assessing a sample of retrofitted homes for indoor and outdoor air quality and related health conditions. The entire community will undergo an energy audit, to work towards improving energy consumption.

A social and health needs survey will also be conducted with the entire community. Results will provide both hard data and anecdotal evidence, to enable Te Runaka o Awarua and other community organisations to develop further services.

"We believe this project can do great things for our community," says Project Manager Sumaria Beaton. "It will create employment opportunities, encourage healthy lifestyles and community spirit, and build a comprehensive knowledge of the people who live in the Bluff. It will also go a long way towards finding answers for health and environmental problems. This project will have multiple benefits and outcomes for the Bluff community and ultimately other communities throughout Aotearoa."

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The retrofit team: Tyren Simeon, Daniel Aerepo, Karl Hart de Boer (Supervisor), Marc Ryan.



Protection from cold – Karl Hart de Boer fitting underfloor insulation.

De Paul House	\$2,500
Disability Information North Shore Inc	\$1,000
Dress for Success (Northland) Inc	\$2,500
Glenfield Community Project	\$2,500
Helensville Women's Centre	\$2,000
Hibiscus Coast Community House Inc	\$2,500
Hokianga Hospital Auxiliary Inc	\$3,000
Homebuilders Community Services Maungaturoto/Paparoa	\$3,000
Lifeway Youth	\$2,000
Man Alive	\$2,000
Maungaturoto Care & Share Family Support Group Trust	\$2,000
Midway in Northland Day Services Trust MINDS	\$3,000
New Dawn Partnership Incorporated	\$3,000
Nga Kaiwhakairo A Opuia Trust	\$2,000

Nga Morehu Whaiora Trust	\$3,000
Ngati Haua Whanau Ki Roto I Tamaki Trust	\$3,100
North Shore Civilian Maimed Association Inc	\$2,500
North Shore Community Health Network – Raeburn House	\$2,500
North Shore Womens Centre	\$2,000
Northland Mental Health Trust "Solutions"	\$2,000
Northland Urban Rural Mission	\$2,000
NZ Ethnic Social Services Trust	\$2,500
One Double Five Whare Roopu Community House	\$2,500
Parent Aid Kaipara Inc	\$2,000
Parent Aid Waitakere Inc	\$2,000
Parent Port North Inc	\$2,500
PHAB	\$2,500

Safer Families Violence Prevention Network	\$2,000
Shore Family Trust for the Disabled	\$3,760
Supervised Access Centres (NZ) Trust	\$5,000
Te Piataata Trust	\$2,000
Te Ukaipo Mercy Initiatives for Rangatahi Ltd	\$2,000
Teenadders Inc	\$2,000
The Adventure Camp Trust Board	\$2,000
The Rosa Counselling Trust	\$2,000
VaevaeManava Tongan Community Trust	\$2,000
Waitakere Abuse and Trauma Counselling Service	\$2,500
Waitakere Health Link	\$2,000
Whakawhiti Ora Pai Community Health Services	\$2,000
Whangarei Anglican Care Trust	\$2,000
Zero Tolerance to Violence Waitakere Inc	\$2,500



Growing leaders

Leadership New Zealand

Recognising that leaders need support and community to give them meaning and context, the new trust Leadership New Zealand has put together an intensive year-long course of conversations with leaders in a wide variety of contexts.

Each two-day monthly event has a theme – leadership values, ethics and life balance, demographics, New Zealand on the world stage, the media, environmental and economic sustainability, science and technology, rural and urban issues and government and constitutional matters. Venues include a marae, lawyers' offices, a Buddhist temple, a church library, botanical gardens, urban and rural centres, Parliament and a TV studio.

Twenty-three participants mostly in their 30s and 40s, with a wide range of backgrounds, have experienced the first year. They say:

'My exposure to New Zealand culture, politics, arts and business has been beyond expectation, and opportunities for friendship and development have been presented to me.'
Nick, IT specialist.

'Taking time to enjoy concentrated thinking and dialogue rather than cursory thoughts has been a great learning experience.' Irene, financial planner.

'This course has opened my vision and way of thinking to yet another aspect which will benefit me and also the many organizations and community groups I serve.' Rewi, Kaiwhakahaere Maori (Maori manager of libraries).

'To capture leadership is about finding the moral courage to address prickly situations ... and being able to listen and learn from others.' Gia Nghi, Ethnic Affairs Adviser.

The three-year project is one of the few to receive a multi-year grant from the Foundation. Next year the skills bank will get under way, offering course graduates an opportunity to increase their level of community involvement. They will be available to not-for-profit and community organisations for mentoring, governance support, strategic guidance and short-term project advice.

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Participants at the Cambodian Buddhist Temple venue.



9920 – Auckland (Central and South Auckland)

Acorn House	\$1,000
Action Education Inc	\$2,000
Anglican Trust For Women And Children	\$5,250
Arahura Charitable Trust	\$5,000
Auckland City Mission	\$4,145
Auckland District Kidney Society Inc	\$5,000
Auckland Gay/Lesbian Welfare Group	\$3,000
Auckland Huntington's Disease Trust	\$8,500
Auckland Oromo Fellowship Service Charitable Trust	\$2,000
Auckland Refugee Council Inc	\$4,000
Auckland Women's Centre Incorporated	\$2,400
Books for Babes Trust	\$4,500
Catholic Family & Community Services	\$3,000

Chaldean Assyrian Soc. Inc	\$7,000
Chinese New Settlers Services Trust	\$5,000
Chinese Women's Wellness Community Group	\$1,000
Communicare CMA (Auckland)	\$4,000
Cook Islands Cultural Family Support Services	\$2,000
Counselling Services Centre	\$8,000
Domestic Violence Response Services (DVRS)	\$3,000
Eating Difficulties Education Network EDEN	\$5,000
Essentially Men Education Trust	\$5,000
Family Support Centre Inc	\$5,000
Friendship House	\$3,000
Glen Innes Family Centre Charitable Trust	\$7,500
Home And Family Society	\$5,000
Hope Unlimited Trust	\$1,500

House of Bethany – Sisters of St Joseph	\$2,500
Howpak Wrap-Around Charitable Trust	\$9,500
Just Housing (Auckland) Trust	\$2,500
Life Centre Trust – Streetreach Auckland	\$5,000
Mangere Genesis Youth Project Trust	\$3,000
Manukau Pacific Islands Trust	\$3,000
Maternity Services Consumer Council	\$6,000
Migrants Support Services Inc	\$5,000
Miscarriage Support Auckland Inc	\$4,000
Monte Cecilia House Trust	\$5,000
New Zealand Tamil Senior Citizens' Assoc	\$2,000
New Zealand Tamil Society Inc	\$2,000
Nirvana Solace Centre for Women	\$4,000
PACT – Papatoetoe Adolescent Christian Trust	\$5,000

Control and choice

Paul Hunter Centre

Based in a homely and welcoming house on the outskirts of Waipukurau in Central Hawkes Bay, the Paul Hunter Centre supports people with all types of disabilities to lead independent lives. The emphasis is on participation, building clients' skills to take part in community activities and get or keep employment.

Over 20 people aged between 16 and 60 use the Centre, which has its own work spaces for crafts, meetings, training and gardening, as well as programmes involving trips and visits. They are involved in planning activities such as an overnight trip which involved fund-raising as well as organization. They also co-operate with other community groups, visiting them, making goods for sale at local fairs and events, and doing things together.

Opportunities for skills-building range from computers to cooking and carpentry, and courses on first aid, civil defence and recycling. Cultural activities include music, a book club, painting classes, quizzes and library visits, and health and

fitness get a look in with sports – the Centre is directly opposite the local swimming pool and gym – vegetable growing, beauty and make-up classes.

Since turning 16 in February, Matthew Ferguson (see photo) joined the Centre for two days a week as a part of his transition from school. His support worker Kathy Alcock has been helping Matthew adjust to many new life experiences – catching a bus, using the local gym and other community resources. Being at the Centre means Matthew has more opportunities for meeting people and making friends and this year he has really flourished.

The Centre's open door policy means referrals can come from any source including local Trusts, WINZ, the CHB Mental Health team, doctors, and families.

A priority focus is monitoring services to people with disabilities in the community, identifying any gaps and making moves to fill them by the Centre or working with other agencies.

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Matthew Ferguson with support worker Cathy Alcock.

Pakuranga Counselling Centre	\$5,000
Papakura Support & Counselling Centre Inc	\$4,000
Pillars (Auckland) Inc	\$4,000
Rainbow Youth	\$4,000
Rape Crisis (Auckland) Inc	\$5,000
Recreate – Auckland	\$6,000
Seasons – Growing through Grief	\$4,000
SENZ Charitable Trust	\$6,000
Separated Fathers Support Trust	\$5,000
Shakthi Seniors Charitable Trust Inc	\$2,500
St. Columba Anglican Community Church & Centre	\$5,000
Tafaoota Trust Manurewa	\$1,000
Tamaki Pathways Trust	\$5,000
Te Hato Hairiri O Puke Tapapa Community Trust	\$2,500

Te Iwi O Ngati Kahu Trust	\$1,500
Te Oranga Kaumatua Kuia Disability Support Services	\$2,000
Te Waipuna Puawai Mercy Oasis Ltd	\$3,000
Tenants Protection Association Inc	\$3,000
TOA (Treasured Older Adults) Pacific Inc	\$3,000
Toi Ora Live Arts Trust	\$1,100
Urban Hope Wesley Trust	\$5,000
Waiuku Family Support Network Inc	\$2,500
Well Women's Nursing Trust	\$3,000
Whare Mauri Ora Trust	\$3,735
Wings Trust Franklin	\$2,000

9930 – Hamilton (Coromandel to Hawkes Bay)

ADHD (Rotorua) Assn Inc	\$5,000
African Community in Waikato Inc	\$2,000
Arts For Health Community Trust	\$1,500
Atomic Events Centre Trust	\$2,000
Autism b4 5	\$4,100
Awhina Society Inc	\$2,000
Bay of Plenty Therapy Foundation Inc	\$3,000
Beachaven Community House	\$3,000
Blue Light Ventures Hastings	\$2,000
Brainwaves Association Tauranga Support Group Inc	\$2,150
C.A.R.E. Services Trust	\$5,000
Career Moves Trust	\$3,000



Building the treasures (taonga) of TIORI

Te Iwi O Rakaipaaka Inc.

'Capacity-building' is a practical process for Te Iwi o Rakaipaaka of Nuhaka in the northern corner of Hawkes Bay. Known locally as TIORI, the society was legally constituted in 1996, when it was set up to 'strengthen, nurture, protect and promote its Ngati Rakaipaaka and Communities' cultural, social and economic well-being'. In practice, that means working with whanau to protect, retain and preserve its Iwi taonga, history, natural resources and environment.

Current initiatives include sustainability of jobs, education on environmental protection and preservation, and self-sufficiency for the community by fully using their assets. Health issues are really important, and personal creativity helps improve quality of life, with art, dance, music and drama all encouraging self-esteem.

All this places huge demands on local people and resources, and developing a sound management base is essential for applying for funding for community-endorsed projects. Firmly establishing TIORI as an effective iwi development organization is one of the society's three basic goals. This involves setting up an administration base, developing an iwi consultation process, identifying priority development

areas and strategies through extensive consultation with its stakeholders and community, and employing administrative staff. Their website (www.rakaipaaka.co.nz) gives life to the infrastructure, with an artists' gallery, Treaty claims news, project updates and information about locally sourced native plants.

The recent Rakaipaaka Day was a huge success. It helped bring people who had left the region back for the day, forge new networks and widen the skills base, celebrate their Rakaipaakatanga, make a bit of money for Christmas with sales stalls, and show off talents (including NZ Idol finalists Rongo Brightwell and Luke Whaanga). The opportunity was there to take part in the Rakaipaaka Health & Ancestry Study uncovering genes that cause disease, and to carry out genetic inheritance (or whakapapa) studies of very large, extended families. Smokers found the Auahi Kore (Quit Smoking) presentation really helpful, especially for those trying to 'kick the habit'.

Children and young people staying locally can get involved in TIORI extracurricular activities and school holiday programmes offering outlets for their talent. They make crafts with natural materials, cook, do environmental projects such

as native tree propagation and native tree planting on the local Marae, preservation projects of the awa (river), village beautification projects, river and stream monitoring, hip hop dance and karaoke style singing.

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Hirora and her girls Hinewai and Erena with their kete.



Catholic Diocese Of Hamilton	\$2,000
CHB Support & Counselling Services	\$2,000
Clothing Exchange	\$2,000
Colville Community Health Trust	\$8,000
Coromandel Community Organic Gardens	\$2,000
Crosslight Trust	\$3,000
Earth Gardens	\$2,000
Eastern Bay of Plenty Consumer Advisory Group Trust	\$2,500
Eastern Hastings Community Youth Worker Ass Inc	\$3,000
Faith Family Fellowship Te Whanau Whakapono	\$5,000
Family and Caregiver Support	\$3,000
Family Help Centre Inc	\$3,000
Finlay Park Adventure Camp	\$3,000
Grief Support Services Inc	\$2,500

Hamilton Ethnic Womens Centre	\$2,000
Hamilton Men's Circle Trust	\$2,500
Hauraki Health Link Inc	\$7,000
Hauraki Kids Society Inc	\$1,500
Hawkes Bay Anglican Youth Ministries	\$1,000
Hawkes Bay Deaf Club	\$1,147
Heretaunga Caring Kiwi Trust Inc	\$1,500
Heretaunga Women's Centre Inc	\$1,000
Kainga Aroha Society Inc	\$3,000
Katikati Community Resource Centre	\$3,000
Lake Taupo Christian Camp	\$2,500
Leg-Up Trust	\$3,000
Life and Hope Trust	\$2,000
Link House Agency	\$2,500

M.I.L.E. Community Trust Inc	\$2,000
Mangakino Community Agency Inc	\$2,500
Maraenui Project Trust	\$1,500
Matamata Community Resource Trust (Rail Side)	\$2,500
McKenzie Centre Trust	\$5,000
ME/CFS Support Group (BoP) Inc	\$2,000
Mokoia Community Association	\$4,500
Morrinsville Community House Inc	\$2,500
Napier Community Foodbank Trust	\$2,500
Napier Family Centre Inc	\$2,500
New Progress Enterprises Charitable Trust	\$2,000
Ngaruawahia Community Care & Crisis Support Trust	\$3,000
Ngaruawahia Community House Inc	\$1,050
North King Country Family Support Programme	\$3,000

Continuing commitment

Pomare Community Health & Social Services

Pomare in northern Lower Hutt is on the margins of the city and in some ways of society. It has had a Community House since the mid-1980s, providing a centre for outreach and community services through on-going rebuilding, extensions and renovation.

Pomare Union Health became tenants a few years after the house was set up, using it as a base for providing health services to low-income people. They formed a nucleus from which grew social services and later education and outreach. Now sixteen services operate from the Community House, including cervical screening, smoking cessation, and the Kutu Klinik and Eradication Education; computer learner classes and driver education, school holiday programmes and a homework centre; advocacy, court aides, family support, community food, budgeting, housing and accommodation and paralegal advice.

As well as these, organizations such as WINZ, the Community Law Centre, the Maori Land Court and two Primary Health Organisations provide regular outreach services at the House.

All staff and volunteers are local residents who understand their community and can relate to the anxieties and difficulties their clients experience. They take a collaborative approach to community services, as for example when the local meningococcal B immunization campaign was running – volunteers, administrative support and a venue for the immunization all operated from the familiar venue for those who responded.

Currently, Pomare Community House is working to develop a one-stop shop for the local community and collaborating with the Pomare/Taita Action Group. The J R McKenzie Trust funding helps support the core administration, providing that anchor of stability which so many changing and transient communities need.

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Omokoroa Community Support Trust	\$2,500
Otorohanga Counselling Services	\$2,000
Paeroa Community Support Trust	\$2,500
Parentline Inc	\$3,500
Parents Equipped	\$1,185
Paul Hunter Centre Inc	\$2,500
People Relying On People	\$2,500
Piopio Aria Mokau Co-Operating Parish	\$3,000
Pleroma Trust	\$2,500
Presbyterian Support Services (East Coast)	\$3,000
Promoting Mental Wellness	\$2,000
Purena Koa Rehua Youth Services	\$2,500
Raglan Community House Soc Inc	\$2,500
Raglan Maori Wardens Charitable Trust	\$2,000

Rosetown Community Ministries Trust	\$2,500
Rostrevor House Inc	\$2,500
South East Kirikiriroa Community Asc Inc (Waimarie)	\$2,500
St Andrew's Youth Trust	\$3,500
St Chads Communication Centre Trust	\$1,050
Stepping Out Hauraki Inc	\$2,000
Sunshine Service Inc	\$3,500
Taiohi Toa Trust	\$2,500
Tairawhiti Beneficiary Advocacy Trust Inc	\$2,000
Tairawhiti Community Law Centre	\$2,000
Tairua Care & Friendship Club	\$2,100
Takapau Community Health Charitable Trust	\$3,000
Taumarunui Counselling Services Inc	\$3,000
Taumarunui Women's Health Clinic Trust Inc	\$3,000

Taupo Sexual Assault Counselling Service	\$2,500
Tauranga Help	\$2,500
Te Ahi Kaa Training & Social Services Centre	\$2,000
Te Aroha Springs Community Trust	\$2,500
Te Awamutu Women's Centre Inc	\$3,744
Te Hunga Manaaki O Te Puke	\$2,500
Te Iwi o Rakaipaaka Inc	\$2,500
Te Kauwhata And Districts Information And Support	\$1,000
Te Kuiti Community House Trust	\$3,000
Te Kuiti Youth Centre Inc	\$1,000
Te Puke Community Care Trust	\$3,000
Te Tuinga Whanau Family Support Services Trust	\$3,000
Te Whakaritorito Trust	\$2,500
Te Whare Iwi Inc – Whangamata Resource Centre	\$3,000



Treasuring older people and carers

TOA Pacific

Caring for the carers as well as those they look after is central to the work of TOA Pacific in South Auckland. TOA aims to 'value and treasure our Pacific older people, Aiga carers and their families' with the emphasis on independence, participation and recognizing their contribution to the wider Pacific community.

An extensive network of formal and informal services underpins all they do. Passing on knowledge, skill, wisdom, values, language, heritage, custom and tradition between the generations happens in a myriad of different ways. Their creativity led to an award for being an Innovative Provider during International Adult Learners Week He Tangata Matauranga.

Health and well-being is a core theme. They run Asiasiga (home visiting) for those who cannot leave their houses. Time Out (day care for Pacific people with Alzheimers or stroke disability, or just lonely and needing company) is another major part of TOA's programme. The opportunity for older Pacific people to go out, talk to others in their own language,

join in an activity, enjoy organized outings, get information they may need and give their carers a break promotes richer and happier lives for everyone involved.

Then there is POPAN, a network of 67 older Pacific people's community groups, using Positive Ageing and linkage initiatives to promote prolonged independence, enhance health and fitness and enrich daily living.

Empower to Pamper (ETP) is designed to prevent the possibility of neglect and abuse of older Pacific people, encouraging them to assert their rights and live in a safe environment. The Maama Project focuses on information and education about care and services, and offers training for those setting up older people's services.

TOA says the assistance from the McKenzie Trust has helped them develop in leaps and bounds, and work towards their vision that both carers and cared for are treasured and valued by their Pacific community and society.

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Asalele Afoa (right) demonstrates his first aid skills on Sauvao Ioeli.



Thames Youth Centre Inc	\$2,000
The Oasis – Elim Church Trust	\$1,000
Tirohia te Kopere Trust	\$2,500
Tokoroa Senior Citizens And Welfare Centre	\$3,000
True Colours Charitable Trust	\$2,500
Tu Mai Development Trust	\$1,000
Turanga Whanau Trust	\$1,000
Volunteering Waikato	\$2,500
Waiapu Anglican Social Services Trust Board	\$6,500
Waihi Community Resource Centre	\$2,000
Waikato Ethnic Council Inc	\$2,000
Waikato Family Centre Trust	\$2,000
Waiohiki Community Charitable Trust	\$3,500
Waipa Youth and Whanau Inc	\$1,300

Wairoa Disability Transport Service Inc	\$3,000
Wairoa Youth Services Trust	\$3,000
Whakatane Baptist Community Charitable Trust	\$3,000
Whitianga Community Services Trust	\$2,000
Youth Projects Trust	\$2,000

9940 – Wellington (Taranaki to Wellington)

Abbat Trust	\$2,500
ACROSS Te Kotahitanga O Te Wairua	\$2,500
Agape Budgeting Service Ltd	\$2,500
Allergy & ADD Awareness Assn	\$500
Amesbury Christian Counselling Service	\$3,000
Art Compass	\$5,000
Autistic Education Charitable Trust	\$3,000

Awhina Wahine Wgtn Inc	\$3,500
Camellia House Trust	\$3,000
Central Region Advocacy Service	\$2,000
Central Taranaki Employment Trust	\$2,000
Challenge 2000	\$2,500
Chelsea and Marsden Day Care Trusts	\$2,500
Christian Social Services Wanganui	\$1,360
Consultancy Advocacy and Research Trust Inc	\$5,000
Counselling & Education Centre (Marton) Inc	\$7,500
Cross Roads Christian Community Trust	\$1,696
Dannevirke Family Services Inc	\$1,770
Downtown Community Ministry	\$5,000
Dress for Success Wellington Inc	\$1,500
Education Taranaki Inc	\$3,000

A safe place to grow stronger

Caroline House

As well as a being centre for community- and home-based support for those with alcohol and drug-dependency problems, Caroline House in Timaru is the only residential facility for people with such needs in the region between Christchurch and Dunedin.

Catering for women and men aged 20 and over, the House was refurbished in 2003 and offers comfortable living and recreational facilities for up to four people with moderate to severe chemical dependency.

Clinical assessment and on-going treatment is provided by the Timaru Alcohol and Other Drug Service. Caroline House operates as a complementary service, with residential care, day support and planned social detoxification provided either within the person's own home or at the House.

'Maintaining the change through strengths' is the theme for the person and their family/whanau which is also reflected

in the Education Programme. Each person has a strengths assessment on arrival and then an individual plan towards goals they decide.

Different cultural perspectives are valued and the House seeks consultation, advice and input from the local Runaka and Maori clinical services when appropriate.

Comments from those using the House include: 'I found myself again'; 'I found a safe place plus independence'; 'it was a safe place to have time out'; 'it gave me a routine and helped put things in perspective'. 'It was time to think with the right people around,' wrote one in the education evaluation. 'I'm looking forward to taking control of my life regarding decisions I'll have to make,' said another. And David expressed it in a poem (right).

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"Welcome to this place
A place of harmony
Built upon foundations of truth
Where angels walk by day
And guide you by your own hand.
Rivers will meet in torrents
Darkness descends – but fear not
For the sun shall always rise in the east.
Follow the footsteps along worn paths
By which angels stand
And feel warmth in your soul
As life begins again."



Feilding and Districts Youth Board Inc	\$3,000
Focus Trust (trading as Workmates)	\$3,000
Folau Alofa Charitable Trust Inc	\$3,000
Founders Care Trust	\$2,000
Friends Who Care Incorporated	\$3,500
Genesis Trust	\$2,000
Heart to Heart Parenting Trust	\$1,200
Highbury Social Services Inc	\$3,000
Huntington's Disease Assn (Wellington) Inc	\$4,000
Hutt Valley Youth Health Trust	\$2,000
Kapiti Family Centre Inc	\$2,000
Kapiti Women's Health Collective Inc	\$2,500
King Street Artworks	\$3,000
Levin Christian Care Trust	\$2,000

Like Minds Taranaki	\$2,000
Lower Hutt Women's Centre Inc	\$2,500
Manawatu Pregnancy Centre Trust	\$3,000
Manawatu Rural Support Service	\$1,500
Manchester House Social Service Inc	\$5,000
MASH (Modern Approach To Social Health) Inc	\$2,000
Mature Employment Support Agency Manawatu	\$3,000
Methodist Social Service Centre	\$5,000
MIST – Mental Illness Survivors Team Inc	\$2,093
New Plymouth Womens Centre Inc	\$2,500
New Settler Service (Porirua) Inc	\$3,500
Ngati Kahungunu ki Poneke Community Service	\$3,000
Otaki Women's Health Group Inc	\$2,500
PAC Resources	\$4,000

Pacific Budgeting Family Services Trust	\$5,000
Pomare Community Health & Social Services Inc	\$3,500
Post and Ante-Natal Distress Support Group Inc	\$2,190
Presbyterian Support Services (Central)	\$1,000
Raetihi Senior Citizens Club	\$560
Refugee Family Reunification Trust	\$5,000
Samaritans of Horowhenua	\$750
Samaritans of Wellington	\$3,000
Sexual Abuse Healing Centre Wanganui Inc	\$3,000
Shepherds' Rest	\$2,000
Shiloh Retreat and Renewal Centre	\$2,670
Street Youth Ministries Trust	\$2,500
Suzanne Aubert Compassion Centre	\$4,000
Take 5 & Te Whare Marama Inc	\$2,702

Innovative improvements

Health Care Aotearoa

Developing and maintaining standards is a challenge for community services, and even more challenging for community health organisations working in a complex and demanding field. Health Care Aotearoa, now twelve years old, is a national network that includes iwi and marae hauora, Pasifika health, youth health services, union health and community health organisations.

HCA originally focussed on improving access to primary health care, but during the mid-1990s members decided to develop a quality improvement process so their practice would reflect their values. The result was Te Wana Quality Programme, linked to the accrediting body, the Quality Improvement Council of Australasia.

As part of the quality programme, HCA developed a system of external peer review. They felt this would help break down barriers to cooperation and collaboration between primary health providers in the contract environment. The Peer Review System was a finalist in the Health Innovations Awards 2005.

So far about 100 people have trained as peer reviewers, and up to 30 take the three-day course each year, including staff, managers, administrators, people in governance roles, volunteers and consumer representatives. Te Wana training is linked to Unitec's Not for Profit Management Diploma as an optional paper.

Nurse Siloma Masina said she found guiding and helping out fellow workers, and learning new things the most rewarding. For Gina Chaffey-Aupouri, a rural nurse, it was the opportunity to put the theoretical knowledge into action and gain wisdom from experienced people.

Sharing organizational wisdom was a great benefit, with learnings on both sides. PHO coordinator Lesley Kelly said she enjoyed being able to provide encouragement and support to the organisation being reviewed.

Now with more than 50 community health and social services enrolled in Te Wana, about 25 reviews are held annually, involving more than 70 reviewers a year. As well as providing support in the design stage, the JR McKenzie Trust funding is now helping develop a pool of review coordinators.

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Jac Lynch (Te Wana Programme Co-director), Willie Hepi (Kaumatua – Te Wana review team), Ana Apatu (Te Wana review team member), and Rowena Gotty (Te Wana Programme Co-Director) at Kokiri Marae Keriana Olsen Trust accreditation review 2005.



Taranaki Arts Community Trust (TACT)	\$2,000
Taranaki SAFER Centre	\$2,000
Taranaki Young Peoples Trust	\$2,000
Tautoko Services	\$2,230
Te Aroha Noa Community Services Trust	\$3,000
Te Toka O Maru O Taranaki Trust	\$2,690
Teach Me Trust	\$3,000
The House of Grace Trust Inc	\$3,000
Trentham Youth Worker Trust	\$3,000
Upper Hutt City Council	\$1,970
Valley Transitionz Inc	\$3,500
Vincent's Art Workshop Inc	\$3,000
Wai Ora Christian Community Trust	\$2,500
Wainuiomata Community Centre	\$2,000

Wairarapa Community Counselling Centre Inc	\$5,000
Wairarapa Stars Trust	\$2,000
Wairarapa Women's Centre	\$4,000
Wellington City Mission (Anglican) Trust Board	\$4,000
Wellington Early Intervention Trust	\$3,000
Wellington Gay Welfare Group Inc	\$2,500
Wellington Hospital Ladies Auxiliary	\$1,500
Wellington Independent Rape Crisis Inc	\$2,500
Wellington Night Shelter Trust	\$2,000
Wellington Sexual Abuse Help Foundation	\$2,000
Wellington Women's Health Collective	\$2,000
Wesley Community Action	\$1,000
Whanganui Peoples Centre	\$2,000
Whanganui Volunteer Centre	\$2,500

Women's Network (Wanganui) Inc	\$1,620
Youth Services Trust Wanganui	\$5,000

1997 – Christchurch (Nelson to Canterbury)

Addington Net Inc	\$2,500
Agape Trust	\$3,054
Ambrosia Empowerment Trust	\$2,000
Autlink Foundation Inc	\$2,500
Belfast Community Network Inc	\$2,500
Beneficiaries & Unwaged Workers Trust BUWT	\$2,000
Big Brothers Big Sisters Westland	\$3,000
Body Positive Canterbury Inc	\$2,500
Born in our Hearts Charity & Advocacy	\$1,000
Bread Of Life Trust	\$2,500

The strain of strangeness

Bo Ai She

Huge change faces Asian immigrants to New Zealand, no matter how pleased they are to have become a resident here. But such cultural change combined with isolation, language difficulties and often having to build new relationships from scratch places a tremendous strain on their emotional resilience.

Providing mutual support for those whose mental health has suffered under these stresses is Bo Ai She, now in its third year of operation in Auckland.

All those involved have different experiences but common concerns.

Fen has been here since the 1970s but family tragedy and discrimination led to serious depression. She found there was no Mandarin or Cantonese-speaking psychiatrist in her new home town and eventually the family moved to Auckland to be closer to treatment. 'You can imagine how difficult it is for a mentally ill person living in a foreign country,' she says. 'I am doing voluntary work for Bo Ai She and the local library and I feel now I'm a useful person.'

David emigrated when he was at the peak of his career in China but found himself working in a restaurant here. He became very withdrawn; 'the suffering from the mental illness and the coming poverty dropped me into the bottom of life.' He says the combination of the support group and the medical and community services have helped him take fulltime employment. 'All the members of Bo Ai She are in the same boat so we do not worry about discriminations; we can exchange our feelings and emotions there freely.'

As well as running these Asian language self-help groups, Bo Ai She is moving into projects maintaining physical health and developing 'wellness recovery action plans'. Their committee works closely with Chinese Mental Health Consultant services and mental health community services such as Te Korowai Aroha. They also liaise with other agencies such as the Problem Gambling Foundation.

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Food and fellowship at this year's Moon Festival.

Child Helpline Trust	\$2,500
Christchurch Peoples Resource Centre/Beneficiary Advisory Service	\$2,500
Delta Community Support Trust	\$2,500
Dress for Success	\$2,500
Familial Trust	\$3,000
Father and Child Trust	\$3,000
Ka Wahine Ki Otautahi Trust	\$800
LifeStart Society Inc	\$2,870
Male Survivors of Sexual Abuse Trust	\$2,000
Mothers Supporting Mothers	\$2,500
Motueka Women's Support Link Inc	\$2,000
Nelson Bays Homebuilders Inc	\$2,500
Nelson Womens Support Inc	\$2,000

New Brighton Community Social Support Trust	\$2,500
New Harvest Trust	\$2,500
Northgate Community Services Trust	\$2,500
Our Youth Our Community Charitable Trust Inc	\$2,000
Oxford Community Trust	\$2,500
Pain Action in New Zealand Inc	\$2,000
Post Natal Depression Support Network Nelson	\$2,000
Potikohua Charitable Trust	\$2,500
Refugee Resettlement Support	\$2,500
Rowley Resource Centre	\$2,500
Seabrook McKenzie Trust	\$5,560
Sexual Abuse Survivors Trust	\$2,500
Shoreline Youth Trust	\$2,500
Solo Women As Parents Inc	\$2,500

Special Needs Library	\$1,650
St John of God Waipuna Community Trust	\$2,708
START Inc	\$2,500
The Caroline Reid Charitable Foundation	\$2,000
Tranx Inc	\$2,000
Vision Employment Support Services Charitable Trust	\$5,000
Volunteering Canterbury	\$3,500
Waltham Youth Trust	\$2,000
West Coast Recovery Drop In Centre Trust	\$3,000
Women's Centre Inc	\$4,000
Women's Health Information Centre (THAW)	\$500
Work Peninsula Charitable Trust	\$2,500
Your Studio Trust	\$2,500
Youth Alive Trust	\$2,500



Support at a testing time

Ka Wahine ki Otautahi

Ka Wahine ki Otautahi offers a clearly-defined service to a specific group – women released from prison or referred by the Probation Service. Fifteen years after its founding, Ka Wahine operates from a 24-hour residential ‘safe home’, offering personal and practical support and resources and an alcohol and drug-free environment.

Ka Wahine supports residents as they reintegrate into society after a time of imprisonment. This includes finding employment, not re-offending, moving into their own homes in the community, improving their health and reconnecting with children. Practical assistance includes help with literacy and driving licences, transport, budgeting, fitness, employment support.

A resident whose long-term goal is working in social services led to her recent graduation from a training course in computer, reception and office skills. She is now working part-time while doing a bridging English course, so she can

go to Christchurch Polytech in 2006. She returns frequently to visit and provides a successful role model for new residents.

A new initiative through the Ministry of Social Development will enable Ka Wahine to assist clients into employment, including small business ventures. For example, one resident has started selling home made fudge at local fairs.

A key to the success of the work at Ka Wahine is providing a caring, alcohol and drug-free environment with 24 hour staff support.

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9980 – Dunedin (South Canterbury to Southland)

Carers Society Otago Inc	\$2,500
Caroline House Inc Society	\$1,800
Centrecare Counselling Waimate Inc	\$2,000
Cleveland Living Art Centre	\$1,000
Connections Education and Development Trust	\$5,000
Dunedin Community Transport Trust	\$6,000
Dunedin Community Volunteer Centre Trust	\$2,000
Dunedin Methodist Mission	\$2,000
Dunedin Youth Expo Organising Committee	\$3,248
Hauora Social Services Charitable Trust	\$2,000
Machaceh Trust	\$2,000
ME Information & Support Service (MEISS)	\$2,000

Naphtali Activity Centre	\$3,000
Nga Kete Matauranga Pounamu Charitable Trust	\$1,500
Northern Southland Community Resource Centre	\$2,500
Oamaru Combined Churches Health Support	\$750
Otago Youth Wellness Trust	\$3,000
Queenstown Lakes Family Centre	\$2,000
Roslyn Baptist Ministry Charitable Trust	\$1,500
Saddle Hill Foundation Trust	\$4,000
South Canterbury Violence Intervention	\$2,000
South Centre Community House	\$2,000
South Otago Youth Trust	\$2,500
South Sound Missionary Trust	\$2,500

Southland Community House Charitable Trust	\$5,000
Te Hou Ora Otepoti Inc	\$3,000
The Compassionate Friends Southland	\$600
The Counselling Centre	\$3,500
Tokomairiro Community Youth Worker Trust	\$5,000
Tu Kaha Whanau Trust	\$2,500
Waimate Community Vehicle Trust	\$2,000
Waimate Health Developments Inc	\$2,500

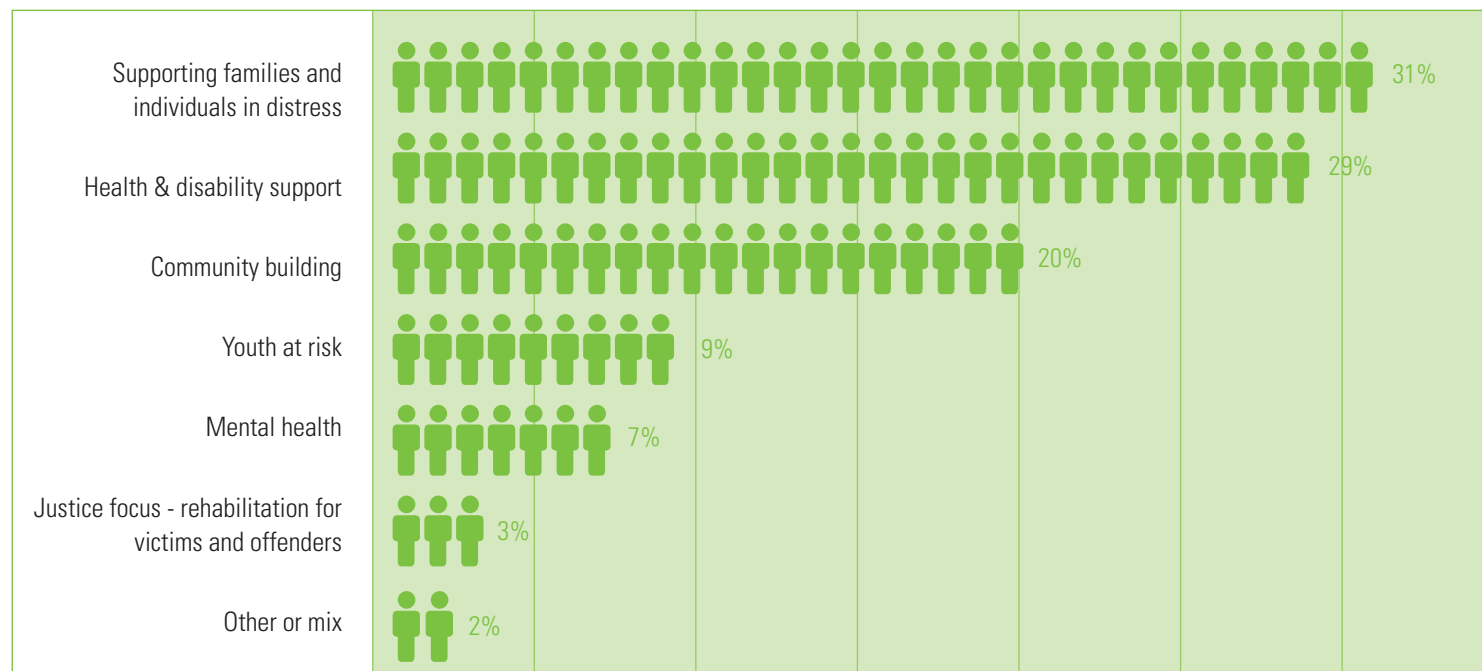
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Where the grants went

Grants made this year totalled \$2.94 million. 775 groups applied for grants, one in 5 of these for the first time. 574 groups (74%) were successful.

Grants to regional organisations averaged \$2,700, and those to national organisations \$13,700.

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



INNOVATIVE FUND

Development Resource Centre	\$12,144
J R McKenzie Youth Education Fund	\$2,000
Leadership New Zealand Trust	\$15,000
Miriam Centre	\$16,000
New Zealand CCS	\$20,000
Panacea Arts Charitable Trust	\$15,000
Peace Foundation (committed)	\$40,000
Philanthropy New Zealand	\$3,000
Porirua East Network	\$15,021

Presbyterian Support Otago	\$10,000
Project HIEDI	\$18,000
Stroke Foundation of New Zealand	\$32,000
Te Runaka O Awarua	\$40,000
The SmoothStream Project	\$10,000
The Social Service Waikato Trust	\$12,000
The Youth Mentoring Trust	\$13,000
Waikato Anglican Social Services- Anglican Action	\$10,000
Wellington Council of Social Services	\$5,000
Wellington Institute of Technology	\$3,200

BUILDING PACIFIC ORGANISATIONS

(in conjunction with the Tindall Foundation)

Aitutaki Enea Society	\$14,800
Christchurch Sweet Colours Trust	\$4,210
Christchurch Tongan Community Association	\$10,000
Cook Islands Uapou Fellowship Inc (committed)	\$10,000
Folau Alofa Charitable Trust Inc	\$7,695
Invercargill Branch of PACIFICA	\$3,000
Otago Pacific People's Health Trust	\$6,000
Pacific Budgeting Family Services Trust	\$4,500
Pacific Island Evaluation Inc	\$8,000
PACIFICA Inc	\$5,000

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Grants “baskets”

Three quarters of grants assisted with core operating costs, including salaries, rent, volunteer costs etc. Organisations working specifically for and with Maori received 4.4% of the amount, Pacific Island groups 4.7%, and 3.5% went to groups working specifically with other ethnic communities including refugees.

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



Expenditure on administration and salaries for the year totalled \$185,000, and a further \$39,000 was spent on programme development.

The balance sheet shows total Trust funds of just under \$12 million. The market value of these funds was almost \$60 million.

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



St John of God Waipuna Community Trust	\$5,400
Tafaota Trust Manurewa	\$1,920
TOA (Treasured Older Peoples) Pacific Inc	\$2,000
Unitec New Zealand	\$2,025
Unitec New Zealand (committed)	\$30,000
VaevaeManava Tongan Community Trust	\$8,000

CHAIR'S FUND

Accident Injury Support Group (HB) Inc	\$2,000
Cholmondeley Children's Home Inc	\$500
Colville Community Health Trust	\$2,500
Doubtless Bay Cancer Support Group	\$500
Hauora Social Services Charitable Trust	\$3,000
Health Promotion Forum of New Zealand	\$2,000
Nelson Bays Youth Workers Collective	\$2,500
New Zealand Association for the Study of Intellectual Disability Inc	\$2,500
Pax Christi Trust	\$2,000

Schizophrenia Fellowship (NZ) Inc	\$3,000
Seabrook McKenzie Trust	\$1,000
Te Roopu Whakapiringa Inc	\$3,000
Waiheke Budgeting Service	\$3,000
Waiotahi Trust	\$2,000
Wellsford/Warkworth Women's Resource Centre	\$2,500
Whau Valley Whaiora Support Trust	\$2,650

Total (564 grants) \$2,944,152

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 Rangatira is in a strong financial position, with shareholders' funds of \$103 million, minimal indebtedness and substantial liquid funds available for investment.

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

In 2004-05 the Trust received \$3.1 million from Rangatira Limited.

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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.)

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

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Ella Carter – J R's sister

J R McKenzie's sister Ella was involved right at the start of the McKenzies business empire. When John opened his first store in Melbourne in 1905, 16 year-old Ella was working with him. A year later she managed the second shop, and each evening they compared notes to see who had done better that day. Ella was often the winner.

Ella was known as being determined, hard working and entertaining. She also made some very generous donations, such as £50,000 to a rest home.

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