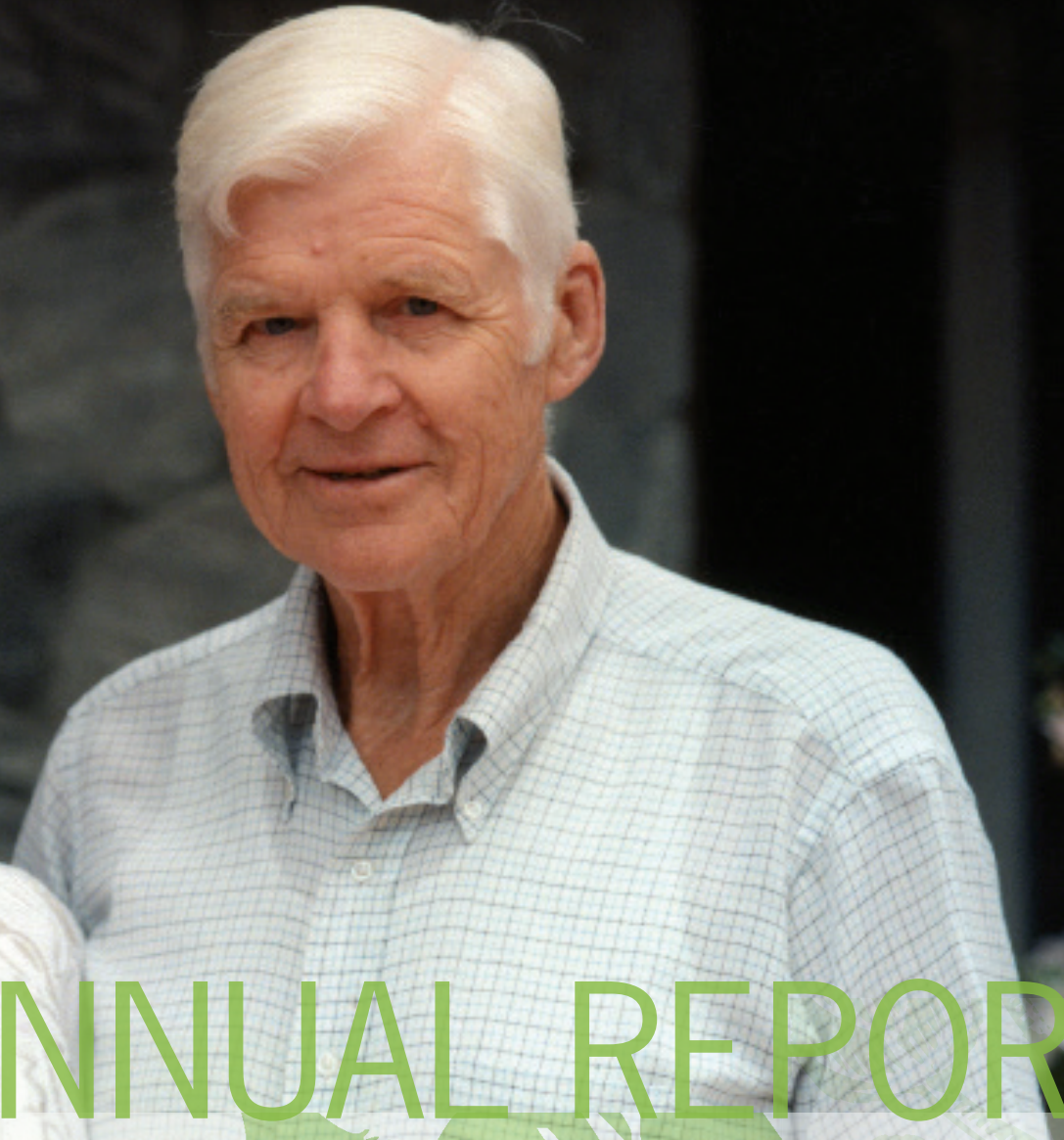




**J R MCKENZIE TRUST**

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Sir Roy McKenzie 1922–2007 and Lady Shirley McKenzie

# ANNUAL REPORT 2007



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## Introducing the Trust



The people who apportion the funds that make a difference in the lives of disadvantaged New Zealanders and those with special needs — the J R McKenzie Trust Board. *Top row from left: Peter Holst (Auckland), David Vance (Wellington), P J Devonshire (Kaitohutohu/Grants Advisor), Warren Lindberg (Auckland), Iain Hines (Executive Director). Bottom row from left: Eric Keys (Auckland), Bob Baird (North Shore City), Alison Glen (Administration Assistant), Lyn Holmes (Christchurch), John McKenzie (Chair, Sydney), Tricia Walbridge (Wellington), Neville Caird (Dunedin), David Wright (Hamilton). Absent from left: Radha Balakrishnan (Deputy Chair, Wellington), Pania Ellison (Otaki), Darryn Russell (Dunedin).*

**Each year the Trust distributes more than \$3 million to about 550 charitable community organisations working with Kiwis who are socially, developmentally or physically disadvantaged — with special emphasis on children, young people and those with disabilities.**

The Board carries on the legacy of the Trust's founder, Sir John McKenzie, who established the nationwide McKenzies chain of variety stores in 1910 and the McKenzie Trust in 1940. Sir John's son, Sir Roy McKenzie, greatly increased the Trust's vigour, and his and Lady Shirley's sons, Peter and

John McKenzie, and daughter Robyn, are Personal Trustees. John is the current Chair.

The Trust looks for organisations that seek to address causes of social problems and offer creative approaches. Grants go towards operating and project costs, and giving voice to the people that charitable organisations work for.

The Trust works with the Rotary movement, whose district committees assess local grant applications. The chairs of these committees are Board members. Other Board members are appointed because of their knowledge of community health and social sectors.

## Introducing PJ



### New face at J R McKenzie Trust

We are delighted to welcome a new colleague, P J Devonshire.

PJ is of Ngāti Kahungunu ki te Wairarapa descent and comes to us from Te Wananga O Raukawa, where he lectured in Maturanga Māori. Before that he worked for the Department of Internal Affairs.

PJ has started in a new position called Kaitohutohu/Grants and Programme Advisor. He will help build bridges of understanding and connection between the Trust and Māori communities. He will also help us with the increasing amount of project work undertaken by the Trust.



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



# Sir Roy McKenzie — a great New Zealander with an eye for the underdog

**Sir Roy is remembered as much for his personal warmth as his generosity.**

He has been called the most influential philanthropist in this nation's history, a great New Zealander and a man who would be on New Zealand's Rich List if only he hadn't given so much away.

Sir Roy McKenzie would have put it differently. His face would have puckered thoughtfully and he would have said something like: "It's been a wonderful privilege; I'm just so fortunate." Or he would have come out with one of his collection of quotable quotes — "The only use of money is the use you make of it", or, "We make a living by what we get, we make a life by what we give."

Sir Roy died at home, in Lowry Bay, Wellington, on September 1 2007. He was 83. In the last year of his life he was still driving into Wellington to put in a good day's work — as he had for the previous 50 years — and managing 10-12 lengths at the local swimming pool.

Sir Roy never saw himself as a philanthropist. He preferred to call himself "more of a community

volunteer". Although he personally gave away something between \$10 and \$15M, and about \$100M through the J R McKenzie Trust, he is remembered just as much for his personal involvement and inspiration: the handwritten letters of encouragement, his advice to developing organisations, his mentoring of talented individuals, his generosity of spirit.



© Murray Webb.

Most New Zealanders have heard of the Hospice movement, Outward Bound, Women's Refuge. But they probably haven't heard that these organisations owe their existence in considerable part to Sir Roy's generosity and energy. He donated much of the land to Outward Bound and his motivation is apparent in his own words: "You can't get a greater thrill than to see young people come through, gain a bit of confidence and reach somewhere near their potential."

*This caricature of Sir Roy was not one of his favourite portraits, but others can see more than a fair resemblance to the man they knew...*

*Thanks to Lady Shirley for permission to use; also to artist, Murray Webb.*

It's not just the well-known movements that have benefited from Sir Roy's giving. Literally thousands of small community organisations struggling to make a difference in their own neighbourhoods have had their spirits lifted by a cheque to help with running expenses, or a special project. Either from Sir Roy personally, through his father's trusts, or from a number of trusts he set up himself: the McKenzie Education Foundation, the Deaf Decade Trust, the Roy McKenzie Foundation.

Sir Roy leaves his wife, Shirley, three children and nine grandchildren. Their children, John, Peter and Robyn are Personal Trustees on the J R McKenzie Trust and John is the current Chair.



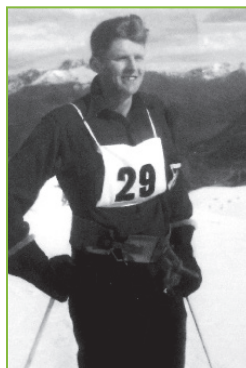
**The struggles faced by children with dyslexia, the discrimination facing the deaf, the blind eye turned to domestic violence and the abuse of children — none of these was part of Roy's personal experience, but each of these issues and many more have received his attention, his lobbying and a passionate determination to make the world a better place**

## NATIONAL ORGANISATIONS

Action for Children and Youth Aotearoa ACYA	\$15,000	Associated NZ Myalgic Encephalopathy Society ANZMES	\$8,000	DEBRA NZ	\$12,000
ADHD Association Inc	\$10,000	Autism New Zealand Inc	\$12,500	Disabled Persons Assembly New Zealand — DPA	\$10,000
Age Concern New Zealand Inc	\$20,000	Barrier Free NZ Trust	\$10,000	Drug-Arm New Zealand	\$5,000
Agender New Zealand Inc	\$15,000	Birthright New Zealand Inc	\$10,000	Duke of Edinburgh — Young New Zealanders' Challenge	\$4,000
Allergy New Zealand	\$20,000	Body Positive Incorporated	\$10,000	Dyspraxia Support Group of New Zealand Inc	\$7,500
Alzheimers Society NZ Inc	\$15,000	Brain Injury Association of NZ Inc	\$7,500	ECPAT New Zealand Inc	\$10,000
Amputees Federation of NZ	\$10,000	Brainwave Trust	\$5,000	Epilepsy Association of NZ Inc	\$10,000
ANGOA Association of Non Government Orgs of Aotearoa	\$10,000	Breast Cancer Aotearoa Coalition Inc	\$6,080	Every Child Counts	\$7,000
Aphasia Association of New Zealand	\$7,500	CCS Disability Action	\$25,000	Federation of Workers Educational Associations	\$15,000
Arts Access Aotearoa Charitable Trust	\$10,000	Child Poverty Action Group	\$35,000	Fertility NZ	\$5,000
		COmVOiceS	\$10,000	Foundation for Youth Development (Project K)	\$10,000



# Highlights from Sir Roy's CV



**Born:** Wellington, 1922.

**Education:** Timaru Boys High School, Otago University, Victoria University – ACA 1948.

**Military Service:** RNZAF, RAF Squadron 103, Bomber Command.

**Family:** Married Shirley Howard 1948. Three children: Peter McKenzie, Robyn Gibson, John McKenzie. Nine grandchildren.

**Business:** Executive Director of McKenzies (NZ) Ltd 1949-1970; Rangatira Ltd – Director 1944-1993, Chairman 1968-85; directorships with Roydon Lodge Stud Ltd, James Cook Hotel Ltd, Ruapehu Alpine Lifts.

**Community Service:** Outward Bound Trust of NZ – President and Patron; NZ Council for Educational Research – Council member and Treasurer 1959-1972; Birthright NZ – Council member 1955-1982, Patron; Rotary Club of Wellington – President; Te Omanga Hospice – Chairman 1979-1995, Patron; NZ Foundation for Women's Refuges – Patron; SPELD NZ – Life member, Patron; National Parks Centennial Commission; NZ Society for Music Therapy – life member and Patron; Deaf Institute of New Zealand – Vice Patron.

**Philanthropy:** J R McKenzie Trust 1947-93, Chairman 1970-1987; McKenzie Education Foundation – Founder and Chairman 1966-1986; J R McKenzie Youth Education Trust – Trustee; Roy McKenzie Foundation – Founder and Advisory Trustee 1985-1995; Deaf Decade Trust – Founder and Chairman; Nga Manu Trust – Trustee. Personal philanthropy beyond this – enormous.

**Sport and recreation:** Skiing – NZ titles, captain of NZ team at 1952 winter Olympics; tennis – NZ over-70s champion; tramping, photography, harness racing and horse breeding.

**Awards:** KBE 1988; Order of New Zealand 1995; Honorary Doctorate of Literature (Massey) 1992; Honorary Doctorate in Commerce (Victoria) 2004; Rotary honours include Paul Harris 5 Jewel Award 1997; Wellingtonian of the Year 2004.



**“ Personally, he has been a valued mentor and wise person. Working with him was one of the most interesting and extending tasks I have ever done, not only for the assistance we could give to many critical issues, but especially for what I learned about decision-making, leadership and forward thinking.**

**Tina Reid, Exec. Dir, New Zealand Federation**



*Each year a group of people with young onset Parkinson's attend Outward Bound and always return enthusiastic. **The Parkinsonism Society of New Zealand** provides extensive support.*



Fragile X Trust (NZ)	\$5,000	Injury Prevention Network of Aotearoa New Zealand	\$5,000	National Association of ESOL Home Tutor Schemes	\$15,000
Gastric Reflux Support Network NZ	\$2,000	Jigsaw Inc	\$15,000	National Collective of Independent Women's Refuges	\$15,000
Gifted Childrens Advancement Charitable Trust	\$5,000	KEEA Trust	\$11,500	National Council of YMCAs of New Zealand	\$10,000
Great Potentials Foundation	\$10,000	Kids Help Foundation Trust	\$10,000	National Foundation for The Deaf	\$10,000
GROW New Zealand Inc	\$10,000	Kina — Kith and Kin Whaanau Whaanui Families,	\$10,000	National Network of Stopping Violence Services	\$17,200
Growing Through Grief Programme	\$10,000	Kotare Trust	\$15,000	National Team Xtreme Trust	\$4,000
Head Injury Society of NZ Inc	\$7,500	Leadership New Zealand Trust	\$10,000	National Youth Workers Network Aotearoa	\$10,000
Hearing Association Incorporated	\$10,000	Literacy Aotearoa Inc	\$10,000	New Zealand Family and Foster Care Federation Inc	\$10,000
Hospice New Zealand	\$17,500	Lysosomal Diseases New Zealand	\$5,000	New Zealand Social and Civic Policy Institute	\$10,000
Howard League for Penal Reform Canterbury NZ Inc	\$10,000	Mental Health Foundation of NZ	\$10,000	North Shore Community and Social Service Council	\$10,000
Human Rights Communities in Education Trust	\$35,000	Motor Neurone Disease Association of NZ	\$10,000	NZ Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux	\$8,000

# Chair's report 2007



**In September this year, my father Sir Roy McKenzie died. He had made a massive contribution to New Zealand in many fields: commerce, sport, the community and voluntary sector, horse racing, the arts — and philanthropy. He founded and led a number of innovative trusts, dexterously**

**operated his own version of “hip pocket philanthropy”, and played a huge role — as both a donor and a leader — over many years in this Trust, which was established by his father. He is remembered for his encouragement and counsel as much as for his generosity.**

Very little of this would have been possible without the support of my mother Shirley. To both of them, the Trust is truly thankful.

Most of the Trust's resources are given in grants, in response to applications from hundreds of community organisations.

While it is not straightforward deciding how to allocate funds, much greater challenges face the volunteers and staff in community groups, who work alongside people with social, economic and personal struggles as they seek a better life. We acknowledge that funding processes are far from ideal. We've increased the number of multi-year grants that we make, but are reluctant to commit too much future income.

Our grants mainly go towards community organisations' core running costs, and some go to innovation. This is a major dilemma for funders: while we know many organisations struggle to cover basic operating costs, we also want to contribute to changes that reduce needs for health and social services over time. Surely the object is to have fewer “customers” for social agencies, rather than more services?

Perhaps part of the answer is for independent funders like the J R McKenzie Trust to make greater use of other approaches alongside grant making. We've done more of this over the last few years, and this is what has made 2007 a busy year as well:

The See Here initiative aims to make life better for children with mild and moderate vision problems. See Here is gathering evidence to assist public policy development.

Our Te Kāwai Toro programme seeks to improve the Trust's contribution to Māori development, and our understanding of

Māori world views and aspirations. In this area we are in “catch-up mode”.

In addition to these two main initiatives we are also testing the value of “convening” — bringing together people from diverse organisations to clarify and find answers to issues affecting them all; looking at ways funders can make life simpler for fund seekers; and promoting funding processes that engage young people and facilitate youth development projects.

None of this happens without people, and in the case of the Trust almost everyone involved is a volunteer. My thanks go to them all — Rotary and other volunteers, staff and contractors. We reached a milestone in our history this year with the appointment of PJ Devonshire, our new Kaitohutohu/Grants and programme advisor. Haere mai PJ.

Beyond those who have a formal involvement, we acknowledge and thank the many New Zealanders who generously help us with information and advice. We run on the fuel of good will.

It has been a busy but fascinating year for the Trust as we have sought to stay relevant to New Zealand's social challenges, and to emulate the compassion, innovation and thoughtfulness of my father and his father.

  
John McKenzie, Chair

NZ Council of Christian Social Services	\$10,000	Osteoporosis New Zealand Incorporated	\$10,000	Positive Women Inc	\$10,000
NZ Council of Social Services	\$15,000	Parent To Parent NZ Inc	\$20,000	Post Polio Support Society NZ Inc	\$10,000
NZ Down Syndrome Association	\$15,000	Parents Centres New Zealand Inc	\$10,000	Pregnancy Help Inc	\$10,000
NZ Dystonia Patient Network Inc	\$5,000	Parents of Vision Impaired NZ Inc	\$9,200	Project HIEDI	\$10,000
NZ Endometriosis Foundation Inc	\$15,000	Parkinsonism Society of New Zealand	\$10,000	Refugees as Survivors New Zealand Trust	\$10,000
NZ Federation of Family Budgeting Services	\$20,000	Peace Foundation	\$28,000	Relationship Services Inc	\$10,000
NZ Federation of Prisoners Aid & Rehabilitation Soc	\$12,000	Personal Advocacy Trust	\$10,000	RMS Refugee Resettlement Agency	\$16,000
NZ Federation of Voluntary Welfare Organisations	\$18,000	Philanthropy New Zealand	\$15,000	SANDS NZ	\$15,000
NZ Foundation For Conductive Education Inc	\$20,000	Phobic Trust of New Zealand	\$10,000	Schizophrenia Fellowship (NZ) Inc (SFNZ)	\$20,000
NZ Manic Depressive Support Network Trust — Balance	\$10,000	PILLARS Inc	\$10,000	Sleep Apnoea Association of NZ Inc	\$10,355
NZ Organisation for Rare Disorders — NZORD	\$20,000	Platform Incorporated	\$20,000	Speld NZ Inc	\$15,000



# Getting a clear picture...

## McKenzie looks for ways to improve services to children with vision deficits

Through this project the Trust aims to improve the well-being of children with correctable mild to moderate vision impairment. See Here has engaged many people with an interest in this area — families, health workers, policy makers. It is evaluating current service arrangements and advocating for improvements in screening and intervention for this group.

The Project Manager, Janet Digby, says See Here is working from “an evidence-based perspective” and much of its time so far has been taken up with research, networking, and collecting facts on which to base public policy recommendations.

After a literature review, interviews with key people and a survey of 1100 parents, several key points have emerged:

**See Here**



- Data on the numbers of NZ children with vision impairment and the nature of that impairment is very limited.
- The main database on childhood vision impairment only includes children with moderate or more severe needs, so that little is known about a large number of children with correctable vision impairment. This means this large proportion of children is not considered in decision-making processes.
- Information for parents and teachers on screening for vision loss is inconsistent, difficult to access and often of poor quality.
- Oversight of the National Vision Hearing Screening Programme is not adequate. A number of key performance indicators of the effectiveness of that programme have never been collected.
- The number of school children who are vision-impaired is continuing to rise, as is the number of vision-impaired children with additional special needs.



Roy has been the most influential philanthropist in this nation’s history. Not only has he significantly increased the capital base of the philanthropic sector, but his willingness to be innovative and proactive has had a profound effect on the development of social policy and philanthropy in New Zealand.

Not all children referred for assessment by the screening programme receive it.

- Criteria for the subsidy on spectacles mean that children who do not have a High User Health card or children of parents who do not have a community services card are not eligible for free assessment and intervention from vision professionals. There is a disparity between this and the free provision of children’s hearing aids.
- Access to screening is unequal for different groups, including Māori.

See Here has published a consensus paper which lists ways in which these problems might be rectified. It has also made a submission to Government’s WellChild Review. The submission, and fuller information on See Here is available on the Trust’s website: [www.jrmckenzie.org.nz](http://www.jrmckenzie.org.nz) under the See Here tab.

Supergrans Aotearoa Inc	\$10,000
Te Ora Hou Aotearoa	\$12,000
Tracks Trust	\$4,000
Volunteering New Zealand	\$15,000
Youthline Charitable Trust	\$10,000
J R McKenzie Youth Education Fund	\$210,000

### REGIONAL GRANTS

#### Auckland North (north of the harbour bridge and West Auckland)

A.I.M. (Adults in Motion)	\$2,500
Adventure Specialties Trust	\$2,000
Ahipara Health & Resource Centre	\$4,203
Auckland Conductive Education Foundation	\$2,000
Bays Community Housing Trust	\$2,000
Big Buddy Mentoring Trust	\$2,000
C.A.R.E. Waitakere Trust	\$2,000
Children’s Autism Foundation	\$3,000

Dayspring Trust	\$2,000
De Paul House	\$2,000
disAbility Information Waitakere Network	\$2,000
Dress for Success (Northland) Inc	\$1,800
Family Support Services Kaiwaka/Mangawhai	\$3,000
Far North REAP Society Inc	\$2,000
Fiji Community Association of Auckland Incorporated	\$1,500
Friendship Centre Trust	\$2,000
Helensville Women’s Centre	\$1,500
Hibiscus Coast Community House Inc	\$2,000
Hibiscus Coast Parent Aid	\$1,500



# Putting the grants to work

The work of the charitable organisations funded by the Trust

Art knows no disability. Circus Kumarani's performers include people with disabilities. Its performances entertain and inspire audiences.



Maheno dons her dragon's head



Fireshow Grand Finale



These two people have lysosomal diseases — inherited genetic conditions that lead to progressive physical and/or mental deterioration. About 180 New Zealand families are affected. **Lysosomal Diseases NZ** provides support and information.

**Sir Roy was a giver and a do-er, an old-fashioned philanthropist with a thoroughly modern vision. He saw the need, assessed what had to be done, and then got on and did it...He has provided a net for thousands of New Zealanders. Long may their catch be bountiful.**


Pat Walsh, Vice Chancellor, Victoria University of Wellington

Hokianga Hospital Auxiliary Inc	\$2,625	Nga Kaiwhakairo A Opuia Trust	\$2,000	Parent Port Inc	\$2,000
Homebuilders Community Services Maungaturoto/Paparaoa	\$2,000	Ngapuhi Hokianga Ki Te Raki Inc Soc	\$1,500	Ranui Baptist Community Trust	\$2,000
Homebuilders Family Support North — Rodney Inc	\$2,000	Nor Western Cook Islands Taokotai Inc	\$2,000	Supervised Access Centres (NZ) Trust	\$2,000
Kia Timata Ano Trust	\$2,000	North Shore Civilian Maimed Association Inc	\$2,000	Te Hana Community Development Charitable Trust	\$2,500
Kumarani Productions Trust	\$3,000	North Shore Community Health Network — Raeburn House	\$2,000	Te Puawaitanga O Otangarei Healthcare Centre	\$2,500
Lifeway Youth Trust	\$2,000	North Shore Womens Centre	\$1,500	Te Ukaipo Mercy Initiatives for Rangatahi Ltd	\$1,500
Man Alive	\$2,000	Northland Disabled Charitable Trust	\$1,500	Teenadders Inc	\$2,000
Mana Wahine Taumatatanga	\$1,500	Northland Urban Rural Mission	\$1,500	The Rosa Counselling Trust	\$2,000
McLaren Park & Henderson South Community Initiative	\$1,500	One Double Five Community House	\$2,500	Tuparehua Marae Committee	\$1,000
Midway in Northland Day Services Trust MINDS	\$2,000	Parent Aid Kaipara Inc	\$1,500	Tuvalu Community Trust	\$2,000
New Dawn Partnership Incorporated	\$2,000	Parent Aid Waitakere Inc	\$1,500	Vaevae Manava Tongan Community Trust	\$2,000





Left to right: *Before, during and after. Escaping from his wheelchair, Andrew Robertson takes a 43 metre bungee jump. The Multiple Sclerosis Society of NZ supports, educates and advocates for people with MS.*

 Working with Roy was a constant joy. Roy's heart and instincts were always unerringly in the right place. He often understood the human priorities better than the experts.

Tim Dyce, Dir. Asia-Pacific Enterprise Training Centre, Sydney.

Violence Free Waitakere Inc	\$1,500	Auckland Family Counselling & Psychotherapy	\$2,500	Communicare CMA (Auckland)	\$2,500
Waitakere Health Link	\$1,500	Auckland Gay/Lesbian Welfare Group	\$3,000	Crosspower Ministries Trust	\$2,000
West Auckland Women's Centre	\$2,000	Auckland Latin American Community Inc — ALAC	\$5,000	Crossroads Clubhouse	\$1,000
Western Refuge Society Inc	\$1,500	Auckland Sexual Abuse HELP Foundation	\$7,000	Diversity Trust	\$3,000
Whangarei Anglican Care Trust	\$2,000	Auckland Somali Community Association Inc	\$2,000	Eastgate Community Trust	\$3,000
Whangarei Unemployment and Beneficiaries Support	\$675	Auckland Women's Centre Incorporated	\$2,500	Eating Difficulties Education Network EDEN	\$5,000
<b>Central and South Auckland</b>		Babylon Community Education Charitable Trust	\$6,000	Essentially Men Education Trust	\$4,500
Anglican Diocese of Auckland	\$2,500	Catholic Family & Community Services	\$3,000	Ethnic Voice New Zealand Inc	\$2,000
Auckland City Mission	\$3,500	Chinese New Settlers Services Trust	\$5,000	EthnicWord Trust	\$4,000
Auckland District Kidney Society Inc	\$5,000	Chinese Women's Wellness Community Group	\$2,000	Friendship House	\$3,000
		Christian Community Care	\$2,500	Glen Innes Catholic Church — St Pius X Parish	\$2,500





**The NZ Down Syndrome Association** supports families whose lives have been changed by Down Syndrome, and promotes participation in the community of people with Down Syndrome. The Trust made a salary grant allowing the Association to offer support to families like Isaac's via a free 0800 call service.

Isaac Harper is a Down Syndrome baby who had a more than difficult start in life. Left: post-op. Centre: Why is feeding so painful? Right: Recovery well on the way.



Hephzibah Social Services	\$5,741	Maungarei Community Christian Trust	\$5,000	Presbyterian Support Services (Northern)	\$3,000
Home And Family Society Inc	\$7,500	Maurea Trust	\$2,000	Project Restore NZ Inc	\$4,000
Hope Unlimited Trust	\$1,500	Mercy Missions Trust	\$5,000	Rainbow Youth	\$4,000
House of Bethany — Sisters of St Joseph	\$3,000	Migrants Support Services Inc	\$2,900	Rape Prevention Education	\$5,000
Huntingtons Disease Assn (Auckland) Inc	\$10,000	Monte Cecilia House Trust	\$3,500	Restorative Justice Services Auckland	\$8,000
Island Child Charitable Trust NZ	\$3,000	Ohomairangi Trust Early Intervention Service	\$2,500	Ruapotaka Marae Society Inc	\$2,500
Korean Women's Wellness Community Group	\$2,000	Oranga Youth and Community Trust	\$2,500	South Auckland Income Planning Service	\$2,500
Life Centre Trust — Streetreach Auckland	\$2,500	Pakuranga Counselling Centre	\$4,000	StarJam Charitable Trust	\$5,000
Manukau Pacific Islands Trust	\$3,000	Papakura Support & Counselling Centre Inc	\$2,500	Stuttering Treatment and Research Trust Auck START	\$2,500
Marama Hou Ministries	\$2,000	Parent And Family Resource Centre Inc	\$2,500	Tamaki Community Development Trust	\$7,000
Marco Trust	\$2,000	Poly-emp Employment & Advisory Service	\$5,000	Tamaki Pathways Trust	\$5,000



Above: Eat better, be active. *Fourteen young people (Rise E Tu) meet with the then Minister of Health. The group, initiated by the NZ Association for Adolescent Health and Development advises government agencies about improvements in the eating and exercise habits of young New Zealanders.*



Left: John Osbourne *and* right: Lloyd Cavanagh, *playing at the annual golf tournament of the Amputee Society of Otago & Southland. The Amputees Federation gives wide-ranging support to all amputees and families.*

*John Osbourne is New Zealand's top "above-knee" golfer. His handicap is 15 and he plans to compete in the Australian Open in March.*



Te Oranga Kaumatua Kuia Disability Support Services	\$2,500	<b>Coromandel to Hawkes Bay</b>		Congolese Community of Waikato Inc.	\$1,250
Tenants Protection Association Inc	\$3,000	Accident Injury Support Group (HB) Inc	\$3,000	Coromandel Community Organic Gardens	\$2,000
Training and Budget Services Inc	\$5,000	ADHD (Rotorua) Assn Inc	\$3,647	Crosslight Trust	\$3,000
United Eritrean Community in NZ	\$2,000	Alternatives to Violence Project (Waikato)	\$1,500	Desert Spring Ministries Trust	\$1,000
Waiheke Budgeting Service	\$3,000	Arts For Health Community Trust	\$2,000	Disability Training Services H.B. Trust Board	\$2,000
Waiuku Family Support Network Inc	\$5,000	Atomic Events Centre Trust	\$2,000	Enderley Park Community Centre Committee Inc	\$2,000
Wings Trust Franklin	\$2,000	Back-up New Zealand	\$3,000	Family and Caregiver Support Inc	\$1,800
Women's Empowerment Foundation	\$7,500	Career Moves Trust	\$3,000	Family Help Centre Inc	\$3,000
WONS: Nursing, Education & Health Promotion Services	\$2,500	CHB Support & Counselling Services	\$2,000	Family Wise Trust	\$1,000
		Children In Hospital Liaison Group	\$1,500	Finlay Park Adventure Camp	\$2,500
		Colville Community Health Trust	\$4,000	Flax Rock Adventure Trust	\$2,000

# Te Kāwai Toro takes Trust on valuable learning curve

## Trust happy to share lessons learned

For a Trust like J R McKenzie, engaging successfully with Māori communities can mean working outside the usual boxes. Te Kāwai Toro is a journey of learning.

Te Kāwai Toro was set up in 2006 to fund development projects run by Māori iwi, hapū and whānau. The name Te Kāwai Toro signifies to reach out to the community. Last year the Trust gave substantial support to four projects in different parts of New Zealand.

169 proposals flooded in to a surprised Trust when it first called for applications around whānau development, and it was faced with the difficult task of rejecting viable projects to focus on funding well a small number of projects over several years. "We realised what a great desire there is among Māori communities to build whānau strengths," said the Trust's Executive Director, Iain Hines.

Since then the Trust has worked at better understanding and connecting with Māori communities at every level of the Trust's operation. It recently employed PJ Devonshire from Ngāti Kahungunu (Wairarapa) as a facilitator for the funding venture.

"We're focusing on raising our game," said Iain. "We want to become more relevant and connected to Māori communities.

Māori continue to be over-represented on the bottom rungs of the social ladder, and we want to make a more significant contribution."

"We are keen to share what we are learning about Māori development and funding relationships between philanthropic organisations and Māori with others who might be interested."

As a first step in the process the Trust relaxed its applications criteria. "We left the parameters for grants very open so that community groups could bring their 'dreams' rather than fit them into the usual boxes," he said. "Learning how to better fit grant-making into Māori contexts shapes the processes we've used. The learning for the Trust has been very valuable."

Mr Devonshire said Te Kāwai Toro was about more than funding four Māori-run projects; it was potentially wide-ranging in its effects, both in "upskilling" philanthropic organisations and in developing the Māori community.

The four projects include intensive work with rangatahi (young people) and their whānau; connecting and involving whānau through website development; strengthening rangatahi leadership skills using mentors from the hapū; and fortifying socially disadvantaged whānau.



Whangaeahu Marae is part of the Trust's Te Kāwai Toro programme. Top: Flooding of the local river has devastated the marae recently; members of the hapū build a wall to prevent more damage. Centre: Rangatahi (young people) at a wananga (conference). Bottom: Kids at the Kōhanga reo display the hanging pots they have made for the marae.

Grief Support Services Inc	\$2,500	Kawerau Youth Care Centre Trust	\$2,000	Ngaite Ahi, Ngaiti He Hauora	\$2,500
Hamilton Abuse Intervention Project	\$1,500	Kidz Need Dadz Inc	\$1,500	Ngaruawahia Community Care & Crisis Support Trust	\$3,000
Hamilton Christian Nightshelter Trust	\$2,000	Link House Agency	\$3,000	Ngaruawahia Community House Inc	\$3,000
Hamilton Combined Christian Foodbank Trust	\$2,000	Matamata Community Resource Trust (Rail Side)	\$2,000	North City Community Trust t/a Nth City Training Centre	\$1,500
Hastings Youth Health Trust — Directions	\$3,000	McKenzie Centre Trust Inc	\$4,000	North King Country Family Support Programme	\$3,000
Hauraki Health Link Inc	\$2,000	ME/CFS Support Group (BoP) Inc	\$2,250	Onekawa Taiohi Charitable Trust	\$1,500
Hawkes Bay Anglican Youth Ministries	\$2,000	Mokoia Community Association	\$1,500	Paeroa Community Support Trust	\$3,500
Heretaunga Women's Centre Inc	\$3,000	Morrinsville Community House Inc	\$2,500	Parentline Inc	\$2,000
Huntly Energy Efficiency Trust	\$2,200	Napier Family Centre Inc	\$3,000	Paul Hunter Centre Inc	\$3,500
Kainga Aroha Society Inc	\$3,000	Napier Pilot City Trust	\$3,000	People Relying On People	\$2,000
Katikati Community Resource Centre	\$1,500	Nga Kaitiaki Hauora O Waikaremoana Trust	\$1,000	Piopia Children Health Education Trust — CHEWS	\$2,000



Left: Two weeks before this photo was taken, six year old Shacia Parata was in a wheelchair, having had balance problems since she was a toddler. Finally a diagnosis of dystonia was made, and treatment started — with happy and dramatic results. Dystonia is a neurological movement disorder which is often misdiagnosed. **The NZ Dystonia Patient Network** supports and educates about the disorder and advocates for research.



Left: forming a ribbon at the **Kapiti Safer Communities Trust's White Ribbon** (anti family violence campaign) held in Paraparaumu, November 2006.

*The Trust places a strong emphasis on working with young people and their families.*



Left: **St Pius X/St Vincent de Paul** workers packing food for Christmas parcels. The McKenzie grant helped employ a parish worker to co-ordinate the response to the "ever growing emergency needs" of people around Glen Innes.

Pleroma Trust	\$2,000	Rostrevor House Inc	\$2,500	Tairua Care & Friendship Club	\$1,781
Presbyterian Support East Coast	\$2,500	Samaritans Of Tauranga Inc	\$2,000	Takapau Community Health Charitable Trust	\$2,900
Project Fullstop	\$1,500	Social Service Waikato Trust	\$10,000	Taumarunui Counselling Services Inc	\$3,500
Purena Koa Rehua Youth Services	\$3,500	South East Kirikiriroa Community Asc Inc (Waimarie)	\$3,500	Taumarunui Women's Health Clinic Trust Inc	\$3,500
Putaruru Community Resource Centre	\$1,500	Special Needs Advocacy & Support Trust	\$3,500	Tauranga Ongoing Pain Support Inc	\$3,000
Raglan Community House Soc Inc	\$3,000	St Andrew's Youth Trust	\$2,000	Te Aka Ora Charitable Trust	\$2,000
Raglan Maori Wardens Charitable Trust	\$2,000	St Chads Communication Centre Trust	\$1,500	Te Ao Marama Roopu Trust	\$3,500
Raleigh Street Christian Centre Incorporated	\$2,000	Stepping Out Hauraki Inc	\$2,000	Te Aroha Kanarahi Trust	\$4,000
Rauawaawa Kaumatua Charitable Trust	\$2,000	Sunshine Service Inc	\$2,000	Te Hauora Maioha	\$715
Refugee Orientation Centre Trust	\$2,500	Support and Rehabilitation, Prisoners and Families	\$1,178	Te Iwi o Rakaipaaka Inc	\$2,000
Rosetown Community Ministries Trust	\$3,500	Tairawhiti Community Law Centre	\$1,500	Te Kauwhata And Districts Information And Support	\$2,000



# Roots of Empathy

Programme dramatically reduces levels of aggression and violence in school children



School children are able to follow a “real live” infant’s progress in the **Roots of Empathy** programme. Marion Hancock of the Peace Foundation, says the Canadian-developed programme is designed to increase children’s empathy and awareness of others. Studies show it has decreased aggression and bullying. Hopefully it will break into inter-generational cycles of violence.



Under the programme a mother and child from the school neighbourhood visit a classroom regularly for a year, with a trained instructor. Interacting with the baby, students try to understand what this small person is telling them and how to respond appropriately. They also learn about good parenting.

The **Peace Foundation** is trialling Roots of Empathy in Auckland Schools with support from government and other funders.



Te Korowai Hauora O Hauraki	\$4,000	Thames Youth Centre Inc	\$2,000	Waiotahi Trust	\$3,500
Te Kuiti Youth Centre Inc	\$1,500	The Hub Youth Charitable Trust	\$2,000	Wairoa Disability Transport Service Inc	\$2,000
Te Puke Community Care Trust	\$3,500	Tokomaru Bay Community Alcohol & Drug Counselling	\$1,000	Western Community Association Inc	\$3,500
Te Ramaihiko Trust	\$1,500	Tokoroa Senior Citizens And Welfare Centre	\$1,000	Whakatane Baptist Community Charitable Trust	\$2,000
Te Runanga O Kirikiriroa	\$2,000	True Colours Charitable Trust	\$1,500	Whangamata Community Services Trust	\$3,000
Te Tini O Kawhia Trust	\$1,500	Volunteer Western Bay of Plenty	\$3,000	Whitianga Community Services Trust	\$2,000
Te Tuinga Whanau Community Support Services	\$3,000	Volunteering Hawkes Bay	\$2,000	Youth Projects Trust	\$5,000
Te Whakaritorito Trust	\$2,500	Volunteering Waikato	\$3,000		
Thames Baptist Community Ministries — Ebenezer	\$1,900	Waihi Community Resource Centre	\$1,500	<b>Taranaki to Wellington</b>	
Thames Koinonia Trust Inc	\$2,000	Waihi Family Life Trust	\$3,000	Abbat Trust	\$2,000
Thames Women’s Centre Trust	\$1,500	Waikaremoana Social Services Trust	\$1,500	ACROSS Te Kotahitanga O Te Wairua	\$2,000

## The first three years of life last forever



Iceblocks at the swimming pool. An outing for children with asthma run by the Tu Kotahi Asthma Trust which operates under the umbrella of the **Kokiri Marae Keriana Olsen Trust** in Lower Hutt.



Asked to provide captions for these photos, the **Brainwave Trust** said a simple line would do: These are pictures of a child's brain developing. *The Brainwave Trust works to raise public awareness about "the amazing new findings in brain research, which give vital information on what is happening inside our baby's brain in the first critical years, and how this impacts on adulthood."*



Agape Budgeting Service Ltd	\$2,000	Community House (Wanganui) Assn Inc	\$2,000	House of Hope Trust	\$2,000
Amesbury Christian Counselling Service	\$2,000	Counselling & Education Centre (Marton) Inc	\$5,000	Huntington's Disease Assn (Wellington) Inc	\$2,500
Anglican Social Work Trust	\$2,000	Downtown Community Ministry	\$4,000	Hutt Rape Counselling Network Inc	\$3,000
Autism Intervention Trust	\$2,000	Featherston Community Centre Charitable Trust	\$768	Incredible Families Charitable Trust	\$2,762
Camellia House Trust	\$2,000	Feilding and Districts Youth Board Inc	\$2,500	Kapiti Family Centre Inc	\$2,000
Catacombs Incorporated	\$2,500	Folau Alofa Charitable Trust Inc	\$3,000	Kapiti Safer Community Trust	\$2,072
Central Region Advocacy Service	\$2,000	Friends Who Care Incorporated	\$2,300	Kapiti Women's Health Collective Inc	\$2,000
Central Taranaki Employment Trust	\$2,000	H.E.L.P. Trust	\$2,500	Karangaora Incorporated Taranaki	\$1,500
Challenge 2000	\$2,500	Hawera Rape Crisis Family Counselling Services	\$2,000	King Street Artworks	\$3,000
Chelsea Day Care Trust	\$2,150	Highbury Social Services Inc (Tama Tu Inc)	\$2,000	Kokiri Marae Kariana Olsen Trust — Whaia te Oranga T	\$2,060
Christian Social Services Wanganui	\$2,600	Himatangi Beach Community Trust	\$2,000	Levin Christian Care Trust	\$3,000



Concerns about anti-social behaviour at a local park in Hamilton West in 2002 led the **Western Community Centre** to establish the Western Stars Sports and Recreation Programme. Since then three programmes have been developed that are based within local community parks, run by local people and in walking distance of the 50-150 children who attend. The kids have a wide range of sports and activities to choose from.



Left: A special thank you from Deanna to **What's Up**, Above: One of **What's Up's** professional counsellors

**What's Up** is a telephone counselling service for 5-18 year olds run by the **Kids' Help Foundation Trust**. More than a million calls have been received over the past 6 years; callers were from 18 different ethnic groups and had an average age of 12 years. Non-identifying information on calls is analysed and used to advocate for children.

Lower Hutt Women's Centre Inc	\$2,500	New Plymouth Womens Centre Inc	\$2,000	Suzanne Aubert Compassion Centre	\$2,000
Mahora House Incorporated	\$2,000	Otaki Women's Health Group Inc	\$2,500	SWINGS (Supporting Women in New Growth Skills)	\$2,000
Manawatu Chinese Community Trust	\$2,000	Paekakariki Community Trust	\$2,300	Taihape Youth Centre Trust	\$5,000
Manawatu Pregnancy Centre Trust	\$2,500	Palmerston North Street Van (Inc)	\$2,000	Taranaki SAFER Family Centre	\$2,500
Manawatu Rural Support Service	\$1,800	Palmerston North Women's Health Collective	\$2,500	Taranaki Young Peoples Trust	\$2,700
Manchester House Social Service Inc	\$4,000	Post and Ante-Natal Distress Support Group Inc	\$2,200	Tararua Learning Inc	\$2,000
Maota Samoa Charitable Trust	\$2,400	Refugee Family Reunification Trust	\$5,000	Te Aroha Noa Community Services Trust	\$2,500
MASH (Modern Approach To Social Health) Inc	\$2,000	Samaritans Of Horowhenua	\$750	Te Iwi o Ngati Tukorehe Trust	\$2,000
Mature Employment Support Agency Manawatu	\$2,000	Samaritans of Wellington	\$3,000	Teach Me Trust	\$2,500
Methodist Social Service Centre	\$3,000	Sexual Abuse Healing Centre (Wanganui) Inc	\$2,500	The House of Grace Trust Inc	\$3,000
Monsignor Brian McAloon Trust	\$2,000	South Taranaki Women's Centre	\$2,500	Through Blue	\$2,080





*Haere mai! A greeting for a recent migrant during ESOL adult learners' week. Each year nearly 3,000 home tutor volunteers teach English to more than 6,500 learners who, between them, speak more than 100 mother tongues. This work is supported by the **National Association of ESOL Home Tutor Schemes**.*



*A delighted Guya Farah Abdulle, from Somalia, at the Waikato launch of a book of traditional and family stories (including his own) written by **ESOL** language learners in the English language and their own language. The book *Stories we were told*, is being distributed around Hamilton Schools.*

Trentham Church of Christ Community Centre Trust Inc	\$1,500	Wellington Gay Welfare Group Inc	\$2,000	Whanganui Volunteer Centre	\$2,000
Trentham Youth Worker Trust	\$2,500	Wellington Independent Rape Crisis Inc	\$2,500	Whitireia Community Law Centre	\$2,000
Trinity Youth of our Future Trust — Youth Quest	\$3,000	Wellington Night Shelter Trust	\$2,500	Women's Network (Wanganui) Inc	\$3,000
Valley Transitionz Inc	\$2,500	Wellington Refugees As Survivors Centre	\$2,000	Youth Services Trust Whanganui	\$2,500
Vincents Art Workshop Inc	\$2,500	Wellington Region 2020 Communications Trust	\$2,500		
Wai Ora Christian Community Trust	\$3,000	Wellington Sexual Abuse Help Foundation	\$2,500	<b>Nelson to Canterbury</b>	
Wairarapa Stars Trust	\$2,000	Wellington Tamil Society Inc	\$1,200	Agape Trust	\$2,500
Wairarapa Women's Centre	\$2,000	Wellington Women's Health Collective	\$2,000	Ambrosia Empowerment Trust	\$2,500
Wellington City Mission (Anglican) Trust Board	\$2,000	WellTrust	\$2,000	Belfast Community Network Inc	\$2,500
Wellington Council of Social Services (CAMS)	\$2,000	Whanganui Employment Support Services Trust	\$2,000	Big Brothers, Big Sisters of North Canterbury	\$2,500
Wellington Early Intervention Trust	\$2,500	Whanganui Peoples Centre	\$2,500	Body Positive Canterbury Inc	\$2,000



## “Before I went to Challenge 2000 my life was going down the tubes.”



*Hiding: Life can be difficult for the people Challenge 2000 works with. Right: Gaining skills.*



*Youthliners sculpting art for SPLORE 2006 (A Manukau art festival)*

*“I got into trouble a lot, I was arrogant, selfish and always getting into fights. I ended up going to the Challenge school. It turned out for the best. My favourite things about Challenge would be the staff. I admire their fun, outgoing and friendly attitudes. Next would be the new things I experienced especially the outdoors camp and going to the snow. All in all the Challenge 2000 team have been a great influence on me and have helped me change for the better. I have learned to really challenge and push myself beyond my limits.” Tim, 17-year old.*

**Youthline** offers an extensive range of services to young people, on the phone, through the Internet, texts, schools and special events. Youthline’s goal is “to be there for young people every hour of the day.”

Bread Of Life Trust	\$2,000	Ka Wahine Ki Otautahi Trust	\$1,000	Pacific Island Evaluation Inc	\$2,500
Buller Women’s Health Fund	\$2,000	Latin American Information and Resource Centre Inc	\$2,000	Papanui Youth Development Trust	\$2,000
Canterbury Mental Health Education and Resource	\$1,500	Linwood Community House	\$2,000	People’s Support Centre Inc	\$2,000
Child Helpline Trust	\$2,000	Lyttelton Harbour Basin Youth Council	\$2,000	Post Natal Depression Support Network Nelson	\$2,000
Christchurch Peoples Resource Centre	\$2,000	Male Survivors of Sexual Abuse Trust	\$2,000	Potikohua Charitable Trust	\$2,500
Eating Awareness Team	\$2,000	Mothers Supporting Mothers	\$1,500	Project Esther	\$2,500
Family Support Agency	\$1,500	Nelson Women’s Support Inc	\$1,000	Project Port Lyttelton	\$1,000
Friendship Links — Nelson Trust	\$2,540	Nelson’s Neighbourhood Centre	\$2,500	Promoting Wellbeing Trust	\$1,110
Golden Bay Community Workers Inc	\$750	North West Mentoring Trust	\$2,000	Psychiatric Consumers Trust	\$1,472
Hepatitis C Trust Te Wai Pounamu	\$2,000	Our Youth Our Community Charitable Trust Inc	\$2,000	Refugee and Migrant Centre	\$3,000
Home And Family Society Christchurch Inc	\$2,000	Oxford Community Trust	\$1,500	Rowley Resource Centre	\$3,000



Groups affiliated to the **NZ Foundation for Conductive Education** specialise in rehabilitation for children, young people and adults with motor disorders. The group environment is favoured because it helps motivate kids and build social skills and friendships.



He had a sensitive radar for spotting an underdog and the barriers that keep it down...When he came into contact with the deaf world Sir Roy immediately understood (what) was at the root of its deep social disadvantage. Accordingly he funded numerous scholarships for deaf people....



A number of art workshops are intentional about reducing the stigma attached to mental illness and marginalisation of any kind. These well equipped and busy workshops put “togetherness” at the heart of what they do.  
Above: Creating a mobile at **Vincents Art Workshop** in Wellington.

Sexual Abuse Survivors Trust	\$3,000	Volunteering Canterbury	\$2,000	<b>South Canterbury to Southland</b>	
Single Women As Parents Inc	\$2,000	Waimakariri District Community Development	\$2,000	Advisory & Support Centre Otago Inc	\$5,000
SPAN Charitable Trust	\$2,500	Waltham Community Cottage	\$2,500	Alexandra Combined Churches Youth Trust	\$2,500
Spreydon Community Gardens Trust	\$2,500	Waltham Youth Trust	\$1,734	Aroha Ki Te Tamariki Trust — Mirror Project	\$2,500
St John of God Waipuna Community Trust	\$2,000	West Coast Recovery Drop In Centre Trust	\$2,000	Caroline House Inc Society	\$2,000
START Inc	\$2,500	White Elephant Trust	\$1,500	Catholic Social Services Dunedin	\$3,000
Te Puna Oranga Inc	\$2,000	Women's Centre Inc	\$2,500	Connections Education and Development Trust	\$2,500
Te Roopu o Tane Mahuta Trust	\$1,000	Women's Health Information Centre (THAW)	\$1,725	Dunedin Community Transport Trust	\$3,000
Te Whare Putea Inc	\$1,000	Wool Ladies Trust	\$2,000	Dunedin Methodist Mission	\$2,500
Tranx Inc	\$2,000			Family Ties Trust	\$2,000
Turning Point 2000 Trust	\$2,000			Living Options Charitable Trust	\$2,500



# Financial report for the year ending 31 March 2007

## Where the grants went

Grants made this year totalled \$3.4 million. 829 groups applied for grants, one in three of these for the first time. 525 groups (nearly two thirds) were successful.

Grants to regional organisations averaged \$3,000, and those to national organisations \$12,300.



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



He was indeed the Rangatira.

He aha te kai o te Rangatira? He kōrero, he kōrero, he kōrero

What is the vision of a chief? It is inspiration, collaboration, motivation

Robyn Scott, Executive Director, Philanthropy, NZ



This kete (basket) was made by Kahutoi Te Kanawa from muka (harakeke (phormium tenax, flax) fibres) and peacock feathers. Used with permission of the maker and owner, Christina Wirihana.

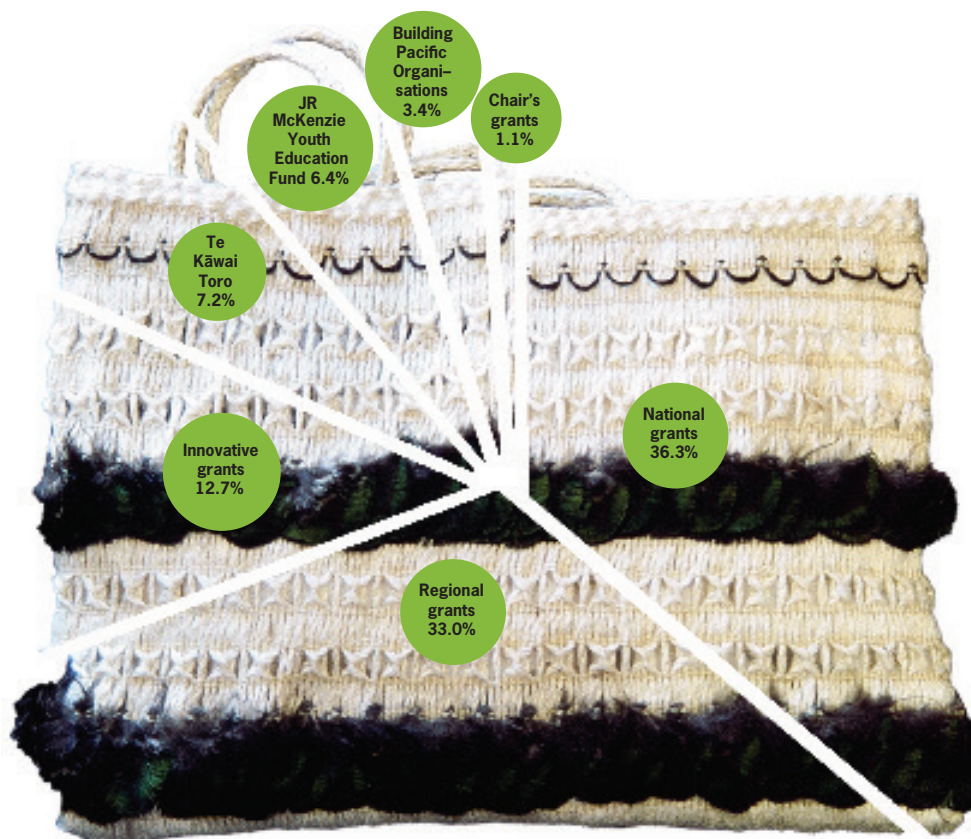
Malcam Charitable Trust	\$4,000	Straight Up Trust	\$6,000	Lifeline New Zealand	\$7,500
Murihiku Mental Health Trust	\$1,500	Te Hou Ora Otepoti Inc	\$2,500	Lifestyle Trust	\$14,700
Naphtali Activity Centre	\$2,500	Teviot Valley Community Christian Trust	\$1,500	Malcam Charitable Trust	\$4,000
Oamaru Combined Churches Health Support	\$1,000	Timeout Carers Southland Trust	\$2,500	Mobility Assistance Dogs Trust	\$25,000
Otago Mental Health Support Trust	\$3,000	Volunteering Otago	\$2,000	Nga Kanohi Marae o Wairarapa	\$20,000
Otago Youth Wellness Trust	\$3,000	Wakatipu Abuse Prevention Network Inc	\$2,500	Office of the Children's Commissioner (OCC)	\$24,000
Queenstown Lakes Family Centre	\$2,000			Prison Fellowship of New Zealand	\$20,000
Saddle Hill Foundation Trust	\$2,000	<b>INNOVATIVE GRANTS</b>		Rotary International District 9910 — Oral Hygiene	\$12,000
South Centre Community House	\$2,000	Aotea Family Support Group Charitable Trust	\$5,000	Rotorua Adventure Therapy Aotearoa Inc	\$10,000
Southland Beneficiaries & Community Rights Centre	\$2,500	Innermost Gardens Inc	\$6,000	Save the Children	\$13,280
Southpoint Counselling Service	\$2,000	Life Unlimited	\$10,000	Seabrook McKenzie Trust	\$10,000

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## Grants distribution

Three quarters of grants assisted with core operating costs, including salaries, rent, volunteer costs etc. Organisations working specifically for and with Maori received 10.1% of the amount, Pacific Island groups 3.2%, and 2.8% went to groups working specifically with other ethnic communities including refugees. (These figures were affected by the large Te Kāwai Toro round of applications.)

*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 \$239,000, and a further \$119,000 was spent on programme development.

The balance sheet shows Total Trust Funds of \$57 million.

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



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



Standards Plus	\$30,000
Taiohi Toa Trust	\$10,000
Tenants Protection Assn (ChCh) Inc	\$15,000
The Fledgling Trust — Mixit Programme	\$18,200
Trinity Youth of our Future Trust — Youth Quest	\$12,000

### Te Kāwai Toro

Arai Te Uru Whare Hauora	\$70,000
Maungarongo Pa Trust	\$20,000
Ngatokowaru Marae Committee	\$110,600
Te Komiti Marae o Whangaehu — Rangiwhakaturia	\$87,500

### CHAIR'S GRANTS

Accident Injury Support Group (HB) Inc	\$3,000
Africa Connection Aotearoa	\$3,000
Africa Connection Aotearoa — Capital Theatre Produc.	\$3,000
Auckland Regional Migrant Services	\$1,500
Boccia New Zealand	\$3,000
Federation Of New Zealand Ostomy Societies	\$2,000
Human Rights Network Trust	\$1,500
Male Survivors of Sexual Abuse Trust	\$1,820
National Council of Women of New Zealand	\$2,612
National Foundation for The Deaf	\$2,000

National Society on Alcohol & Drug Dependence NZ	\$2,810
Old Studio Nine	\$250
People First New Zealand Inc	\$1,500
Seabrook McKenzie Trust	\$2,000
Southland Pacifica Women's Council	\$1,800
Tararua Community Youth Services Inc	\$2,700
Te Ikaroa Rangatahi Social Services	\$2,000
Te Kahui Atawhai o te Motu Inc	\$3,000
Waikato Queer Youth	\$1,500
Wellington Independent Rape Crisis Inc	\$2,000
Westland REAP	\$3,000
Whitireia Community Law Centre	\$1,500

# 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, the 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. Charitable bodies hold over 60 percent of the issued share capital.

Chaired by Murray Gough, Rangatira has a policy of investing in a range of listed companies, as well as unlisted New Zealand companies with growth potential.

Rangatira is in a strong financial position, with shareholders' funds of \$132 million, minimal indebtedness and substantial liquid funds available for investment.

In 2006-07 the Trust received \$3.15 million from Rangatira Limited.

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## Jayar Charitable Trust

The Jayar Charitable Trust is an investment fund whose returns are given to the J R McKenzie Trust to distribute for charitable purposes in New Zealand. The Jayar Charitable Trust is in effect an investment arm of the J R McKenzie Trust, which appoints its trustees.

The Trust's investment objective is to maximise returns over the long term, with tolerance for a loss one year in five. On average the Trust retains 1% more than the rate of inflation.

The balance of returns each year is given to the J R McKenzie Trust for distribution; \$850,000 has been distributed over the last 5 years.

## You can make a real difference



The Jayar Charitable Trust is seeking bequests and sizeable donations to add to the capital of the trust, ensuring your generosity will be relevant and valuable year after year.

You can use the Jayar Charitable Trust as a proven investor and the J R McKenzie Trust as a distributor of philanthropic giving with a long and distinguished history.

Giving to the Jayar Charitable Trust is a simple and cost-effective alternative to setting up your own stand-alone philanthropic trust.

You can make a real and lasting difference to those in need throughout New Zealand.

There are no set-up costs. No administration fee is deducted from your donation. Jayar Charitable Trust has a very cost-effective management structure.

Your ongoing generosity can be acknowledged.

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**Kina, Families and Addictions Trust** was formed by professionals in acknowledgement of the key role of families in successful recovery from addictions, and in response to the marginalisation of families in many addiction services.



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It has been said that giving money away calls for more skill than making it — well, I have to tell you that Sir Roy has been pretty successful on both fronts. Now it is up to the people who he has assisted, the students he has helped to educate, and all of us he has inspired, to carry on his legacy...”

Do you like the “new-look” photo-intensive annual report? We thought we would let the photos do more of the talking this time. We’d appreciate your feedback.

**Project K** kids on a wilderness adventure



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

