



ASB Community Trust

Te Kaitiaki Putea o Tamaki o Tai Tokerau

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Annual Report 2007

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“I can't tell you what a HUGE boost it is to all those who have worked so hard on this significant project. As you are aware, the latter stages of any project always seem to be the most challenging and to receive this type of support at this point in the programme is a blessing indeed.”

Kevin Sherlock, Secretary,
St Patricks Cathedral Heritage Foundation

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ASB Community Trust was established in 1988 following the sale of shares in ASB Bank Ltd to the Commonwealth Bank of Australia. We are grateful to ASB for their ongoing support.

Chairman's report

To 31 March 2007

On behalf of the Trustees of the ASB Community Trust I am pleased to present the 19th Annual Report to the people of Northland and Auckland. This is our first full year under a single Trust structure (under which the ASB Bank Community Trust and the ASB Charitable Trust were amalgamated). Since the Trusts first began in 1988 we have paid out a total of \$584 million in grants to the Auckland and Northland communities.

Financial Performance

The total asset value of the Trust as at 31 March 2007 was \$1.132 billion. The Trust Fund stood at \$1.063 billion. Total income for the 12 months was \$91.86 million. The investment portfolio returned 8.8% and compares with a return of 20.8% in the previous year.

Investments in all asset classes held by the Trust posted positive returns with best performances being achieved in NZ and Global Equity markets.

As a Trust we are aware of our responsibilities as the kaitiaki of the putea (the guardians of the funds) that were put in trust for the people of Auckland and Northland on the settlement of 60 million shares in the ASB Bank Ltd on the establishment of the Trust in 1988. These shares were sold to the Commonwealth Bank of Australia and the proceeds invested in the Trust's investment portfolio.

After deducting Fund Manager Fees and other expenses the Trust's surplus for the year amounted to \$86.4 million compared with the combined ASB Bank Community Trust and ASB Charitable Trust surpluses of \$182 million in 2005-6 and \$72 million in 2004-5.

Operating costs for the year were \$5.4 million as compared to \$5.3 million the previous year.

In order to continue to prudently and effectively manage the Trust's investments, the Trustees have structured a diversified portfolio across a number of asset classes, fund managers and geographical locations.

The Trust's income stream is dependent on the performance of financial markets. As our recent financial performance demonstrates these markets are highly volatile and may rise or fall depending on the complex inter-play of domestic and international markets. While the Trustees have developed prudent investment strategies which will help to mitigate any downturn in the financial markets, they will not prevent any future market deterioration. With the assistance of skilled professional advisers, Trustees regularly monitor the performance of the investment portfolio and their fund managers, and make changes as may be prudent and appropriate.

Our overriding investment policy is to preserve the real value of the Trust's capital. That goal has been achieved and inflation-proofing of the Trust's capital base has been maintained.

Our main investment objectives are:

- To maintain equity between present and future generations in terms of the amounts available for distribution on an annual basis
- To maximise the total amount of income that can be provided by the investments of the Trust over the long term subject (of course) to a prudent level of portfolio risk.

Grants programme

Grants for the year totalled \$67.6 million, an increase of \$9 million over the 2005-06 year. Grants made to each sector were:

- Arts & Culture: \$8.8 million
- Community Economic Development: \$7 million
- Education: \$11.8 million
- Environment & Heritage: \$14.4 million
- Health & Social Services: \$12.7 million
- Sport & Recreation: \$7.1 million.

In addition to these grants, \$5.8 million was granted towards the cost of community facilities.

Public Reporting

As Trustees we take seriously our obligation to report on our activities through news releases, newsletters, the annual report, Triangle Television and through public meetings and staff participation in funding meetings throughout our region.

Increasingly the world wide web is becoming one of our most important communication tools. Our website www.ASBCommunityTrust.org.nz is updated regularly, sometimes daily. This is where you will find the most up to date information on our policies and closing dates, changes to staff and trustees, staff vacancies and Trust events.

Every year we host two public meetings to report back to the people of our region, this year we will be holding meetings at the Auckland museum and at Whakamaharatanga Marae in the Hokianga. We hope that you can join us and look forward to meeting you there.

Acknowledgements

Staff We now have a total of 17 staff as opposed to 12 at the same time last year and are fortunate in having such dedicated, experienced and capable staff working for us. They are a tremendous asset in our organisation and the success of ASB Community Trust can only be attributed to their tireless efforts.

We particularly wish to acknowledge our CEO, Jennifer Gill, who was subjected to a strategic planning exercise within two weeks of taking up her position in October 2004 and she and her team have been busy implementing the strategies that have arisen out of this exercise. It must be acknowledged that much of the credit for the excellent performance of this Trust has to be attributed to the exceptional staff employed by the CEO. So on behalf of the Trustees, and indeed the community, I would like to express our heartfelt gratitude for the tremendous amount of work our staff put in on behalf of us all.

Trustees In this reporting period Melino Maka and Lisa Howard-Smith left the Trust and we welcomed aboard Waitai Petera and Soana Pamaka. The experience and contributions of Lisa and Melino will be sorely missed. I would like to take this

opportunity to express my personal thanks to ALL our past and current Trustees for their valuable contributions towards the governance of the ASB Community Trust.

The people we serve It should be said that we would not be able to make significant inroads to the Auckland/Northland communities were it not for the thousands of volunteers, who serve on committees, plan projects and sustain the huge variety of social service, educational and recreational activities in our region. So to all of you volunteers who are doing the hard yards and making it happen in the communities for us, thank you very much. Please hang in there. You are very much appreciated and are a vital link in helping us to assist the wider community.

We look forward to a brighter future for the Tamaki and Tai Tokerau communities we serve.

Kia ora



Kevin Prime

Chairman



CEO's review

In 1847, John Logan Campbell, the “Father of Auckland”, opened the Auckland Savings Bank – 160 years later Logan Campbell’s legacy endures, in the form of both the ASB Bank and the ASB Community Trust (ASBCT).

The ASBCT was established in 1988, following the passing of the Trustee Banks Restructuring Act – a mechanism that established the Trust as the owner of the ASB Bank Ltd. In 1989 the Trust sold 75% of its shares in the bank to the Commonwealth Bank of Australia; the remainder of the shares were sold in 2000. As the Trust’s logo and branding demonstrates, the Trust still has close “family” ties to the bank, but we are quite separate entities.

In 2006-07 the ASBCT distributed \$67.6 million to Auckland and Northland communities. This was the second year of the Trust’s new strategic plan and it has been reflected in significant revisions made to the way in which the Trust carries out its core business: grant making.

The ASBCT’s stated vision is to contribute to the enhancement of equity and the enrichment of society in Auckland and Northland by supporting groups and proposals that:

- Work with or for the diverse peoples of our region to address social issues, meet educational and community needs, improve equity between groups and reduce poverty through innovative educational, social and economic programmes
- Will enable citizens to become actively involved in society by participating in community activities, the arts and culture, and sport and recreation
- Will improve the quality of the physical environment
- Will preserve landscapes, sites and buildings and other artefacts that are of cultural or historical significance.

In setting our new goals we identified six sectors in which we will work: Education, Health & Social Services, Sports & Recreation, Arts & Culture, Environment & Heritage and Community Economic Development. Each sector has its own strategic focus and set of policies by which to assess grant

applications, with two application closing dates per year. The Trust is also looking for opportunities in each sector to be proactive and identify areas where we might take a leading role in achieving positive social outcomes.

The Trust has reviewed the way we manage applications for grants towards major capital projects. The Trust receives these applications once a year, which are then prioritised through a two-stage process. This new process places a significant emphasis on examining the projects’ sustainability, governance structures, levels of community need and accessibility.

This year we were able to fund five projects through this process, all of which will have a major impact in the communities they serve.

The Trust is increasingly working in partnership with other funders such as the Tindall Foundation, Todd Foundation and J R McKenzie Trust. We recently co-funded with the Tindall Foundation a research project into the needs of refugees, and a larger project with Auckland City Council and Creative New Zealand into the needs of Asian Aucklanders in the arts. Both of these projects will influence our work in the community going forward, strengthening relationships with these communities as we focus on maximising the benefits philanthropy can bring.



Jennifer Gill

Chief Executive Officer



Working for the community

Six staff joined us this financial year as we continued to grow our capacity.

After five years with the Trust we farewelled Grants Advisor Katrina Danstead. While Katrina has a new career as mother to young Tomas, four new Grants Advisors, a Grants Administration Assistant and Accountant have joined us. These additions increase our cultural mix and intellectual capacity, and add passion and a long-term commitment to the community.

With more Grants Advisors on the ground we are actively working to improve our understanding of needs and obstacles. Each spends an equal part of their time on application assessments and on building relationships in the community. Meanwhile, the Trust's links with central and local government have grown to reflect our strong focus on policy development.

Our experienced finance team provides the Trust Board with the professionalism to assess, test and challenge advice given by our investment managers. This is essential as our portfolio grows beyond the \$1 billion mark.

Our commitment is to ensure grants have maximum impact and maximum benefit as we work to enhance equity and to enrich society.



Left to right:
Moi Becroft, Kim Calcott,
Marilou Sambajon, Catherine George,
Marie Ball, Chloe Harwood, Shalini Pillai,
Ross Burton, Margaret Hart, Russell Joyce,
Jennifer Gill, Syd Beguely, Karyn McLeod,
Cyril Howard, Susie Weaver,
Matt Stratton, Annie Robertson.

Socially responsible investing

The Trust is all about caring for the community, so this year we decided to put our money where our mouth is and adopt a socially responsible investment policy for our billion-dollar assets.

As Australasia's biggest philanthropic trust, we wanted to show leadership in this important area of investment, so we signed up to the UN Global Compact, which supports universal environmental and social principles.

The behaviour of companies in the Trust's investment portfolio are now being monitored by the Centre for Australian Ethical Research (CAER) and Ethical Investment Research Services (EIRIS).

The UN Global Compact calls on companies to uphold 10 universal principles in the areas of human rights, labour, the environment and anti-corruption. CAER's role is to monitor how well companies measure up to the Compact. It will report to the Trust on allegations and provide assessments as to whether they have been addressed satisfactorily.

The move is about advancing universal principles and responsible corporate citizenship, in an attempt to make the global economy more sustainable and inclusive. It's a process of engagement. We are not about to divest ourselves of major investments overnight, but where there has been a breach of the UN guidelines we will be encouraging dialogue and discussion. As long as a company is talking about the issue and is seen to be remedying it, we will continue to hold them.

We chose CAER as our partner because we have a natural synergy. CAER, an independent not-for-profit organisation based in Canberra, Australia, is part of a global alliance of business monitoring agencies. It acts as an agent for London-based Ethical Investment Research Services (EIRIS), which has over 20 years' experience of responsible investment research in the US, UK, Europe and the Asia-Pacific region.

Over 3000 companies are being monitored and all companies with allegations are contacted for their response. This provides the Trust with concise reports on how companies are dealing with high profile issues and gives us context and background information.

Our Trust's diversified investment portfolio was started in 1989 when 75% of ASB Bank Ltd was sold to the Commonwealth Bank of Australia for \$252 million. In 2000 the Trust sold its final 25% holding in the bank for \$545 million.

That money, invested in New Zealand and internationally, has grown to just over \$1 billion, while \$584 million worth of grants have been distributed from the annual profits.

The Trust is in good company with its move to responsible investment. Its sister trusts, Trust Waikato and Community Trust of Otago, use a responsible engagement overlay, while the \$11.2 billion New Zealand Superannuation Fund also uses the UN Global Compact as its key benchmark for monitoring its portfolio.

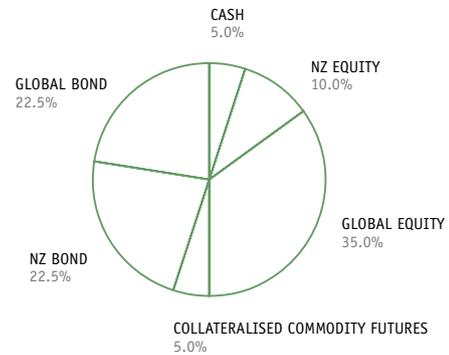
Our new policy is not expected to impact on our return (8.8% pa since 1994). Our range of investments will not change. What will change are our broader objectives, which will now include helping to make the global economy more sustainable and inclusive.

This is a perfect fit with the Trust's vision for our own region – to contribute to the enhancement of equity and the enrichment of society in Auckland and Northland. This policy expands on the Trust's investment objectives to encompass the UN Global Compact.

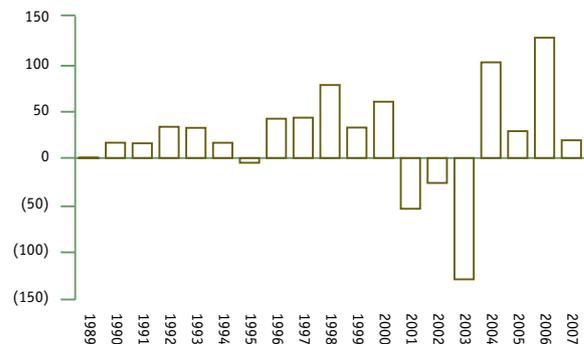


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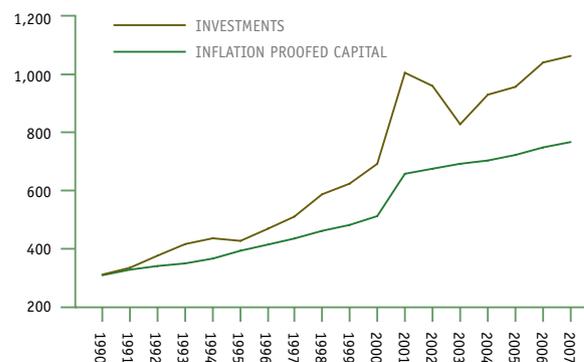
Strategic Asset Allocation



Income surpluses (deficits) after grant commitments (\$ million)



Managed Funds Since Commencement (\$ million)



Research and evaluation

Research and evaluation are essential tools guiding our decision-making, ensuring our communities get maximum benefit from funding.

The Trust has been looking at where funding has gone in the past as it tries to anticipate the needs of our region now and in the future. To help us achieve this, we are developing a research programme to underpin grant-making, inform policy and guide decisions.

Where we can, we aim to work in partnership and collaborate with key stakeholders to achieve the widest possible impact. A good model of this is when we partnered Creative New Zealand and Auckland City Council to research Asian Aucklanders and the arts. This truly collaborative project involved a unique partnership of a philanthropic trust working alongside local and central government.

The results can be downloaded from our website, www.asbcommunitytrust.org.nz where we are making our research publicly available. There is also a summary of research that we and the Tindall Foundation commissioned into the needs of refugees and migrants.

In the words of Aristotle: “Anyone can give money away or spend it, but to do all this to the right person, to the right extent, at the right time for the right reason and in the right way, is no longer something easy that anyone can do. It is for this reason that good conduct [in such matters] is rare, praiseworthy and noble.”



The Asian Aucklanders and the arts publication

Major capital grants

The Trust has a single annual round for the funding of significant regional projects. These are facilities where applicants seek \$1 million or more.

In 2006 we set up a single annual round for the funding of significant regional projects – typically for facilities where applicants were requesting \$1 million or more.

The initial budget was \$10 million, but when we got 16 applications worth a total of \$45 million, we knew we were going to have to make some hard decisions.

These were big regional projects where the applicants already had strong community support and significant financial backing from other sources. To introduce an extra level of contestability and rigour, we contracted professional external assessors to help us measure the value the community would get.

The five-month, two-stage process looked for projects with strong community support, positive outcomes, sustainability and value for money. We decided to fund five projects:

- Tangaroa College, Otara: \$1,475,000
- Te Ahu Charitable Trust, Kaitaia: \$3,000,000
- Auckland Observatory: \$1,050,000
- ASB Showgrounds, Auckland: \$3,850,000
- New Theatre Initiative, Auckland: \$2,645,000

Tangaroa College

Otara’s Tangaroa College is building a multi-million dollar sport and recreation facility. It already had funding from the Ministry of Education and its own funds, so the Trust’s contribution completed the funding puzzle, says Principal Ngaire Ashmore.

“We are so grateful to the ASB Community Trust for taking the time to really understand that our application was not about a building, or bricks and mortar, but about creating a place that will enhance the outcomes and opportunities for our community, particularly our youth,” she says.

“This facility will mean so much for our community. Students are already talking about how it could be used and what activities they could use it for in the evenings. They are even talking about hosting a chess competition.”

Ms Ashmore says the last year has shown how important it is for communities to make meaningful connections with young people. “Otago has experienced, in recent times, real sadness with a section of its youth. We are confident that this facility will draw the youth in and give them an opportunity to be involved in really positive activities. There are some really exciting changes happening in Otago, particularly with youth. This complex adds to that excitement and could not have happened at a better time.”

Te Ahu Charitable Trust

Kaitiaki's Te Ahu Charitable Trust is building the biggest multi-purpose facility north of Auckland. The \$9 million centre will house a museum, arts centre and gallery, library, visitor information centre, conference centre and district council service centre.

“Apart from the magnificent financial boost this represents, it is also a clear indication of the confidence ASB Community Trust has in the merits of the project, their confidence in the Trust and their willingness to invest in the Kaitiaki community generally,” commented Te Ahu Charitable Trust chairman Ian Bamber.

Auckland Observatory

Old analogue equipment threatens to make Auckland Observatory's Stardome obsolete in a digital age – so the Trust's grant will help Stardome install NZ's first full-dome digital projection system. This will recreate the night sky as a super high-resolution video image.

Stardome aims to create a unique, unforgettable multi-media experience, using the latest digital tools to provide a world-class astronomical education resource for the region.

ASB Showgrounds

A major upgrade of ASB Showgrounds will modernise the country's largest event centre, which hosts more than a million visitors each year.

The work began in 2005, when it was obvious the facility's old buildings were falling below the standard required to attract major national and international shows. The total project has been costed at \$28 million and the Trust's latest contribution brings confirmed funding to almost \$27 million.

The charitable trust which runs the facility, Auckland Agricultural Pastoral & Industrial Shows, is confident the finished centre will boost the region's economy, with an economic benefit study showing a return to the country of more than \$100 million over the next 10 years.

New Theatre Initiative

The vision of a flexible performance centre that can adapt to the needs of Auckland's changing demographics drives the New Theatre Initiative trust. NTI plans to build the \$12 million Q Theatre as the foundation of a new arts hub near the Town Hall.

The world-class, medium-size theatre will be a pre-eminent and flexible venue for contemporary performing arts – a place for vibrant, spirited theatre and dance, representing the best of local, national and international flavours.

“NTI is enormously appreciative of the support already given by ASB Community Trust (almost \$1m in 2005 and more than \$1m in May 2006),” says NTI co-chair Justin Lewis. “It is a fact that this has enabled us to turn the project from an imagined space into the reality of a site and a managed project.”



Stardome aims to create a unique, unforgettable multi-media experience



Arts & Culture

The Trust supports projects that aim to foster access, engagement and experience in the arts and cultural opportunities for all citizens and works in partnership to achieve the widest possible levels of participation in our region.

\$8.8 million was granted to Arts & Culture initiatives

REPORT FROM THE FIELD: Maximum exposure

Our Trust's priority is to look for projects that foster access, engagement and experience in the arts. On those measures, it's hard to go past the Auckland Festival of Photography.

Since it started in 2004 the free event has grown from an audience of 11,500 to more than 24,000 last year – establishing it as one of the fastest growing in the country.

This year's festival featured a record 46 exhibitions, 11 events and work by more than 250 photographers.

Starting as a central Auckland event, it has spread out north and west, with the youngest exhibitor a nine-year-old West Aucklander, Willow Harfleet, who has a passion for photographing local characters.

The festival aims to promote photography as an art form, allowing popular audiences to see exhibitions and take part in a visual arts event that showcases some of the city's and the country's best photographic artists.

With four distinct themes: culture, identity, art and participation, it celebrates and reflects Auckland's diverse cultures, encouraging the development of community identity by the telling of stories through the photographic lens. To this end, ordinary local community spaces are transformed into exhibition spaces – such as the Tepid Baths, the Migrant Resource Centre, Avondale Bowling Club, Avondale Racecourse, K Road, libraries and museums.

A highlight of the festival is the Olympus Auckland Photo Day, when photographers are given 24 hours to capture something special – a photo reflecting a unique moment in the life of Auckland. Anyone with a camera can take part, as long as they are in Auckland on the day.

www.photographyfestival.org.nz



Northland photographer Frank Habicht's exhibition celebrates his work as a freelance photographer during London's swinging sixties. Frank is pictured holding his favourite image



Community Economic Development

The Trust works in partnership with local and central government agencies, and Maori and Iwi organisations to identify projects that will assist with social development and economic growth.

\$7 million was granted to Community Economic Development initiatives

REPORT FROM THE FIELD: On-line inspiration

It started as an e-bulletin of jobs in the creative sector, but The Big Idea (TBI) has evolved into the on-line home of the creative community.

TBI producer Jacquie Clarke says employment opportunities still provides the main focus of the site, but it carries a huge array of information on everything you need to know to be a networked and informed member of the creative industries.

“Our project has made the industry and employment patterns of the creative sector more explicit,” she says. “Before we began, there was a feeling out there that jobs in the creative industry were hidden and went to the elite, to those in the know. Now people can track jobs and plan their training around the work they know is out there.”

TBI also carries profiles of successful practitioners and those with an “X-factor”. The content is inspirational and educational.

Featuring around 45 jobs, the e-bulletin still goes out once a week, with links back to the website for more information. The site has featured more than 4,000 jobs since 2001 and has over 12,000 subscribers – around 20% of NZ’s creative sector.

But TBI has become more than a jobs website. It’s a place to network, find studios, promote and keep on top of issues facing creative workers. “So many creative people work in isolation,” says Jacquie. “Our major achievement is the sense of community The Big Idea has created. We also bring many of the different medias together such as theatre and design, film, Maori art, etc. It all happens under the one umbrella.”

The site attracts around 5,100 unique visitors a day and has a 63% return rate, but the team wants more. The next phase is a major revamp to take advantage of the latest technology and turn it into a model of sustainable, community-based enterprise development.

The upgrade will allow on-line conferencing, uploads so artists can showcase their work and better integration of material already on the site. There will be a freelance registry, information on auditions and residencies, funding and micro-finance.

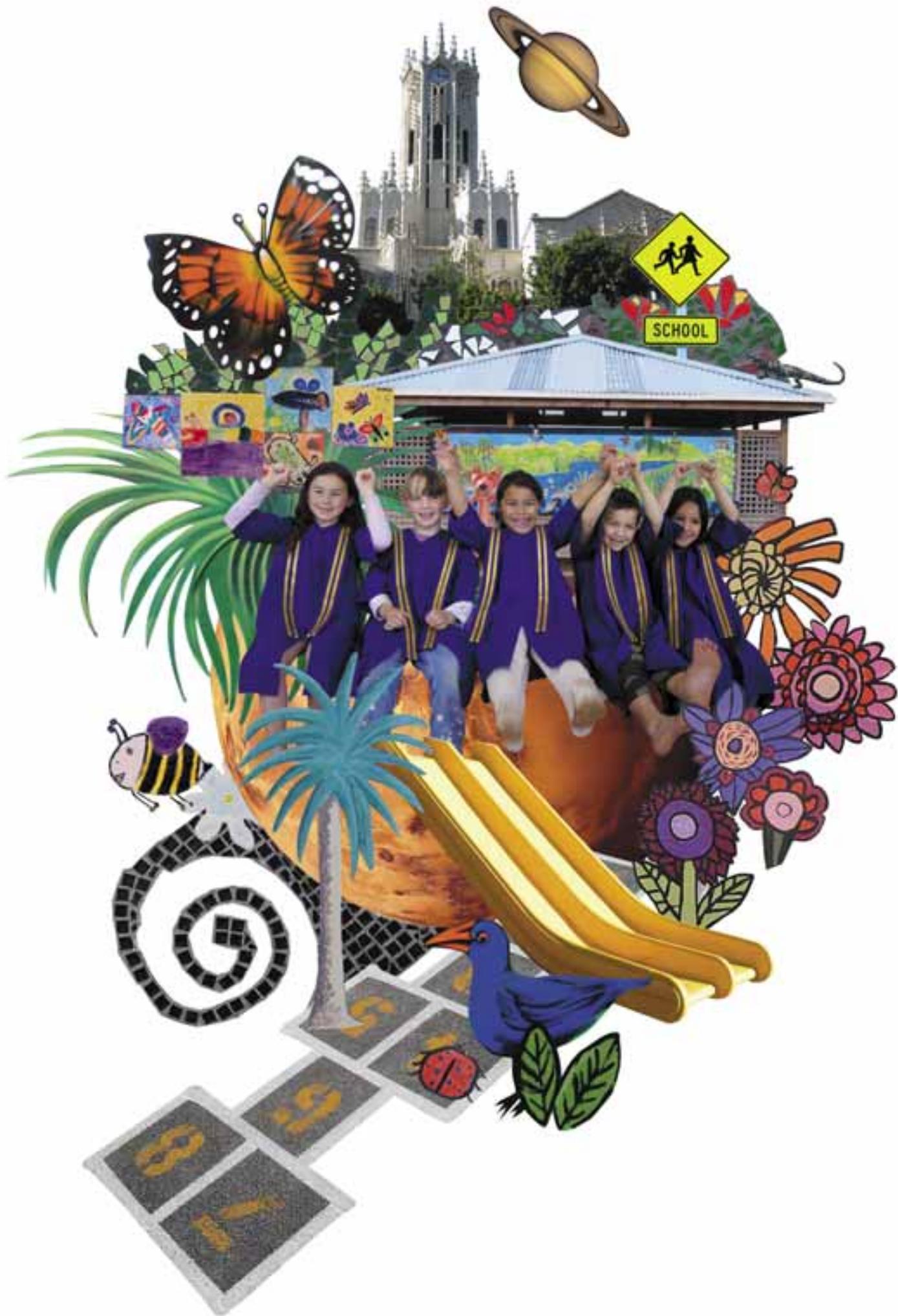
To develop its plans, TBI works in partnership with organisations including Auckland City Council, Committee for Auckland, Ministry of Social Development, Auckland Regional Trust and groups such as the Artists Alliance and the Moving Image Centre.

“This is an Auckland project that is working nationwide,” Jacquie says. “We’re able to profile success and reveal another side of Auckland – as a centre of progressive community development and creativity.”

www.tbi.co.nz



As seen on www.tbi.co.nz:
Holly Corbett’s *Study Can Wait* – the winning entry in the 2007 Olympus Auckland Photo Day competition



Education

We support projects that improve educational outcomes for children and young people in our region by adding value to the sector. Our focus is on innovative projects that are generally not eligible for government funding.

\$11.8 million was granted to Health & Social Services initiatives

REPORT FROM THE FIELD: Fail-proof systems

New Zealand aspires to become a knowledge-based economy, but the reality is that many leave school without a qualification.

To put that in context, census data shows that later this century more than half of NZ's population will be of Maori or Pacific Island ancestry – but current figures show one in three Maori, and one in four Pacific students fail to get any NCEA qualifications. Their plight is typical of many in low-decile schools.

Why? And what can be done? Auckland University's Starpath project is looking for answers in a five-year study identifying "choke-points" where students falter.

Project Director, Associate Professor Elizabeth McKinley, says Starpath will analyse 20 years' worth of data over five years, including NCEA results and internal assessment material, looking for evidence of where and why students fail.

So far it has found the problem stretches right into tertiary level. Even when students from low-decile schools make it to polytechs or universities, achievements don't match students from high-decile schools.

"Students from low-decile schools, and Maori and Pacific students, are overwhelmingly enrolled in diplomas and certificates, rather than degree programmes in tertiary education," Associate Prof McKinley says. "Average completion rates are lower, while student loan debts are higher."

Starpath is working with three Auckland secondary schools, with MIT and with Auckland University to find crucial

transition points at which students either step up to the next level, or fail to progress. It aims to develop a toolkit to help schools nationwide overcome obstacles and improve results.

"Every child should have the chance to achieve their potential," says Associate Prof McKinley. "Starpath is dedicated to bringing about a dramatic transformation in educational and economic outcomes for those currently under-represented in higher education."

The Trust's grant, paid over five years, allows Starpath to access matching Government funding under the Partnership for Excellence scheme, which identified Starpath as a key to building world-class tertiary education capability.

Prime Minister Helen Clark has praised Starpath's focus "squarely on issues of access, participation and success". The Trust sees this innovative project as a way of achieving part of our core vision – reducing inequality in our region.

www.starpath.auckland.ac.nz



Starpath is dedicated to transforming outcomes for those under-represented in higher education



Environment & Heritage

To increase the quality of life of current and future generations in this region, we support projects that preserve our heritage and protect and enhance the environment.

\$14.4 million was granted to Environment & Heritage initiatives

REPORT FROM THE FIELD: On-line inspiration

The survival chances of New Zealand's endangered native wildlife are about to get better.

In 2007 Auckland Zoo opened its hi-tech New Zealand Centre for Conservation Medicine (NZCCM), which will specialise in teaching, research and veterinary service for our threatened native fauna.

"NZCCM represents an investment in New Zealand's biosecurity and wildlife conservation infrastructure," says project leader and senior zoo vet Dr Richard Jakob-Hoff. "It connects the health of the environment to the health of people and animals."

The state-of-the-art \$4.6 million hospital – with funds raised by the Auckland Zoological Park Charitable Trust with a third of the support from the ASB Community Trust – will include a surgery, treatment room, diagnostic lab, X-ray and ultra-sound room, intensive care unit, pharmacy and isolation room.

The facilities will be used to treat animals kept at the zoo, but also for research into bigger problems such as the global decline of amphibians, including New Zealand's native frogs, and the spread of disease among wildlife.

"Conservation medicine emphasises the connections between animal, human and environmental health," Dr Jakob-Hoff says. "Seventy five per cent of emerging diseases, such as SARS and bird flu, have an animal origin. These diseases have shown us that they can be transmitted to humans."

The zoo is committed to sharing its findings. The conservation medicine centre will help the Department of Conservation and Biosecurity New Zealand in their work, while special

viewing rooms will allow the public to watch vets in action. Closed-circuit television will give visitors close-up views of examinations and operations.

"People find our work with animals fascinating and we are keen to share that with them as much as possible," Dr Jakob-Hoff says.

With a 50-seat lecture theatre, the centre will also be a place for specialist training, including workshops and seminars on conservation and biosecurity.

Zoo Director Glen Holland says that, as a conservation organisation, Auckland Zoo's outreach programmes such as the new centre play a vital role in supporting the survival of animals in the wild.

"Our veterinarians are regularly consulted by overseas agencies and conservation groups," he says, "because the work they do here with native species is of direct relevance to species world-wide."

www.aucklandzoo.co.nz



The conservation medicine centre will emphasise the connections between animal, human and environmental health



Health & Social Services

The Trust seeks to address social issues, improve equity and reduce poverty, making our communities better places for everyone to live, particularly through supporting women and families, children, older people and those experiencing disability.

\$12.7 million was granted to Health & Services initiatives

REPORT FROM THE FIELD: Volunteer: it's good for you

Volunteering is good for you. It sounds like a slogan, but it's true, says Volunteering Auckland (VA) Regional Manager Cheryll Martin: "studies have shown that people who volunteer live longer and are healthier."

She puts it down to the fact volunteers don't dwell on their own problems – they're busy helping others.

"People don't tend to think what they're doing is 'volunteering,'" she says. "They're the soccer team coach, or parent help, but if you're doing something for someone for nothing, you're volunteering."

And volunteers can be counted in the hundreds of thousands. Statistics NZ figures show 436,500 help non-profit organisations and nearly 90,000 non-profit institutions rely entirely on volunteers.

VA's job is to keep those figures healthy – which is where the statistics hit some sobering facts.

"The core base of volunteering has been the seniors," says Cheryll, "those in the 60-80 age bracket. But these are the people who now need support. If you look at the huge bulge of humanity coming through, the baby boomers, that need is just going to get bigger."

So VA is about future-proofing, ensuring volunteering remains an integral part of life, of belonging to a community.

VA helps 240 member organisations recruit, train and retain volunteers in an environment which has changed dramatically.

Ten years ago, 70% of volunteers coming through VA were European Kiwis. Now 90% are migrants. The average age has dropped 10-15 years, there's more turn-over and, with more time pressure, volunteers want short-term projects.

Part of VA's job is to keep up with the challenge, look at where volunteering is going and ensure its future.

"We're the only organisation in Greater Auckland entirely dedicated to volunteering, so it's up to us to think through the impacts and trends, to find out what will work and to future-proof," says Cheryll.

"To make the most of the considerable talent that is on offer, organisations need to take a hard look at the opportunities they offer. It is how we respond to these changes that will prove or disprove the 'disappearing volunteer' headlines."



Nearly 90,000 non-profit institutions rely entirely on volunteers



Sport & Recreation

The Trust supports projects that encourage people of all ages to participate in sport and recreation with a particular focus on the participation of young people and of older people and the promotion of health and fitness.

\$7.1 million was granted to Sport & Recreation initiatives

REPORT FROM THE FIELD: Goal-oriented

Counties Manukau Sports Foundation aims to get people involved and active on the sports field.

Part of its strategy is to boost the number and quality of coaches and a grant from the Trust this year is funding an intensive development programme which aims to increase the number of coaches by 10% next year, as well as improving coach retention rates by 10%.

The foundation's development programme will result in a network of sport-specific coaches working at the grass roots to improve all sports by assisting in the recruitment, training and deployment of coaches in schools and clubs.

Foundation Chief Executive Russell Preston says the Trust's \$300,000 grant will be passed on to sporting codes as far south as Tuakau, helping not only on the sport field but with governance training and developing business plans.

Another organisation with a South Auckland focus, the Peter Snell Institute of Sport, has been granted \$83,000 to help with its talent search programme. This runs in 16 South Auckland schools, spotting and guiding young athletes with outstanding potential.

Its vision for South Auckland is to find more of the likes of shot put champion Val Vili, who came on board with the institute at the age of 15 and is now ranked second in the world.

The institute is sure there's a wealth of undiscovered potential in South Auckland, but it has found that schools and families in South Auckland don't have the funds to give young athletes the support they need.

At a regional level, the Trust has helped fund the ARPASS strategy – the collaborative regional effort which aims to get Aucklanders more active. The eight Auckland local authorities, four regional sports trusts, Ministry of Health and SPARC are all involved.

The Trust's \$225,000 grant will allow ARPASS to develop projects including a texting system to support SPARC's Push Play campaign and initiatives to identify and work with communities that have concentrations of people with low physical activity levels.



The talent search aims to find more world-beating sports stars to join shot put champ Val Vili

Marae

The Trust works with Maori and Iwi organisations in our region to ensure that our programmes and policies provide effective outcomes for these communities.

\$18,000 was granted to Whakapara marae

REPORT FROM THE FIELD: Safe and healthy

Whakapara marae's close proximity to Whangarei has always made it a popular hui venue – but last year the poor quality of its water put its future use at risk.

The marae relied on a neighbouring farmer for its water supply, but stock in the paddock often made the water unclean. In fact, it was so bad that lab tests confirmed it was unfit for human consumption.

On SH1 just north of Whangarei, Whakapara is regularly used by visiting school groups and for kapa haka events, as well as tangihanga, learning and social gatherings. However, the poor state of the water supply forced it to begin buying and transporting in water during hui.

The marae came to the Trust with a solution – to drill its own bore, install a pump and build a water tank that would ensure a steady supply of good water. The Trust put \$18,000 toward the cost.

Whakapara marae's situation is a good example of the issues facing many marae today. Others have to install sprinkler systems so their building can be insured, or upgrade ablutions to ensure health and hygiene standards are maintained.

These kinds of issues are a high priority for our Trust – ensuring that marae are maintained and kept safe for the use of present and future generations.

Some marae projects may be high-profile, such as the wonderful Te Noho Kotahitanga marae artist Lyonel Grant is creating at Unitec's Auckland campus, but we recognise the special place all marae have in the heart of a community and we support projects that protect and enhance them.

This year we have made grants for marae upgrades and helped pay for IT equipment that has turned marae into hi-tech learning centres. But just as marae are more than buildings, the Trust helps the community in more ways than just maintaining facilities.

The marae is often the place where learning, sport and health initiatives take place, a centre for environmental protection work and a gathering place that encourages art and culture. Encouraging growth in all these areas is central to our vision for Auckland and Northland and we look forward to a growing partnership with marae that will allow our mission to be accomplished.



Northland children will again be able to use Whakapara marae for kapa haka events

Grants cover the spectrum

This year the Trust’s grants have ranged from \$500 to \$5 million, and everything in between.

Although the public focus is often on the big ticket items, much of our focus is in helping communities.

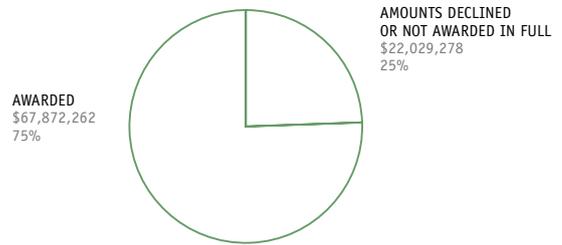
We want to see grants going to places where people have rallied to work together, taking control of their own situations and finding local solutions to local issues.

In the areas we serve there are thousands of communities where there are dozens of groups like these, made up of hundreds of volunteers and staff who are passionate about making their communities a better place to live.

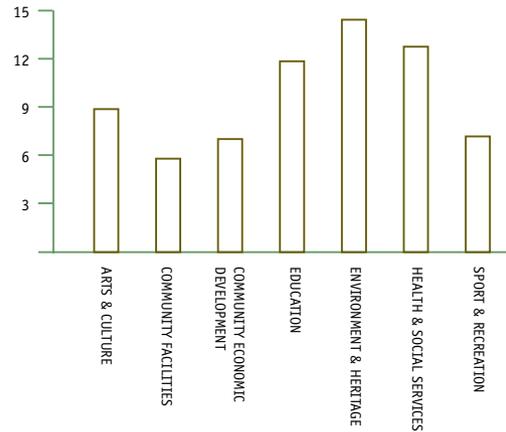
This is where our Trust can play a role in identifying communities where people are hurting, but where there are passionate and committed community leaders who are working for change, working with young people, working on community enterprise and working to harness the creativity and energy that lies within every community.

Our challenge is to spend our funds as wisely and fairly as we can, while acknowledging that we can’t meet all of the needs of all of our communities.

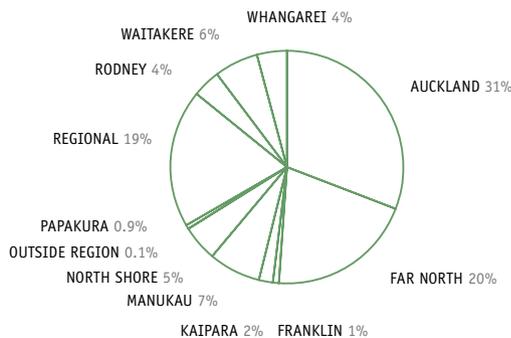
Grants requested amounts vs awarded



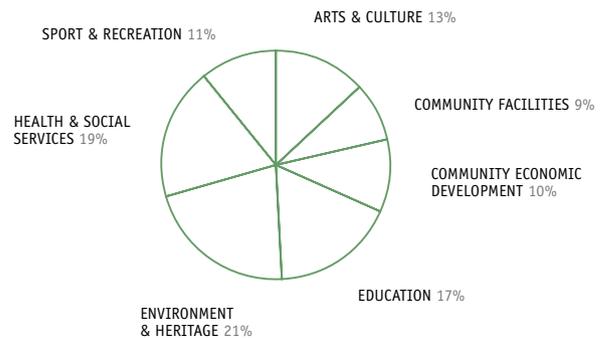
Grant amount awarded by sector (\$ million)



Distribution of funds by location



Percentage of grant value awarded by sector



ARTS & CULTURE

A Access Community Radio Auckland Inc \$270,000 Albany Village Charitable Arts Trust \$15,000 All Together Multi-Culture Society Club NZ Inc \$10,000 Aotea Centre Board of Management \$75,000 Aotearoa Young Peoples Theatre Trust \$50,000 Artists Alliance Inc \$50,000 Arts Forum Inc - TAFI \$100,000 Arts Foundation of New Zealand \$70,000 Arts Promotion Trust (Northland) \$100,000 Artspace (Aotearoa) Trust \$50,000 Asia 2000 Foundation of New Zealand \$10,000 Auckland Art Fair Trust \$25,925 Auckland Chamber Orchestra Trust Board \$50,000 Auckland Childrens Christmas Parade Trust \$10,000 Auckland Choral Society Inc \$20,000 Auckland City Libraries \$5,765 Auckland Dance Festival Trust \$49,921 Auckland Embroiderers Guild \$3,720 Auckland Festival of Photography Trust \$40,540 Auckland Festival Trust \$138,000 Auckland Multicultural Society Inc \$5,000 Auckland Philharmonia Orchestra Society Inc \$500,000 Auckland Symphony Orchestra (Inc) \$19,291 Auckland Theatre Company \$70,000 Auckland UniServices Ltd \$30,000 Auckland Writers & Readers Festival Charitable Trust \$150,000 Auckland Youth Choir (Inc) \$10,800 **B** Bangladesh NZ Friendship Society Inc \$18,137 Black Grace Trust \$142,525 **C** Coro A Cappella \$7,000 **D** Dance Aotearoa New Zealand \$107,731 DOCNZ Festival Trust \$59,600 **E** Friends of Auckland Botanical Gardens \$55,000 **G** Grey Lynn Park Festival Trust \$30,000 He Waka Eke Noa Charitable Trust \$45,500 **H** Howick Childrens & Youth Theatre Inc \$12,112 Howick Little Theatre \$20,442 **K** Kenana Te Ranginui Marae Trust \$70,089 **L** Lake House Trust Inc \$106,052 Lopdell House Society Inc \$67,028 **M** Magic Earth Theatre Soc. Inc \$4,000 Manukau City Orchestral Society Inc \$37,989 MARCO Trust \$30,000 McCahon House Trust \$268,097 Michael King Writers' Studio Trust \$30,000 Motatau Marae Trustees \$179,500 **N** National Moving Image Centre \$146,950 New Theatre Initiative Inc \$3,695,000 New Zealand Accordion Association \$10,000 New Zealand Jazz Education & Performance Society Inc \$31,950 New Zealand Opera School \$12,000 North Shore Brass Inc \$18,000 North Shore Music Theatre Inc \$20,000 North Shore Performing Arts Competitions Society Inc \$22,000 Northern Jazz Society Inc \$4,730 NZ Book Council Inc \$75,000 NZ Film Archive - Auckland Office \$56,577 NZ Music Industry Commission \$15,000 NZ Society of Authors \$30,000 NZ Symphony Orchestra \$150,000 **O** Opera Factory Trust \$39,694 Opera North Inc \$6,030 **P** Pacific Arts Development Centre \$30,000 Pacific Education Foundation \$20,000 Panacea Arts Charitable Trust \$44,000 Play It Strange Trust \$28,841 Playmarket \$79,500 Probabee Bengalee Association of NZ Inc \$2,526 **R** Royal New Zealand Ballet \$182,600 Stage Challenge Foundation \$15,000 **T** Te Aroha Marae Trustees \$184,390 Te Atatu Tutungata Committee Inc \$117,000 Te Whare Tu Tāua O Aotearoa \$65,000 The Big Idea/Te Aria Nu Charitable Trust \$105,000 The Patrons of the Whangarei Libraries Foundation Inc \$6,000 Touch Compass Dance Trust \$50,000 Town Hall Organ Trust \$100,000 Triangle Television Limited \$100,000 Tuhirangi Marae \$49,800 **V** Viva Voce Inc \$2,220 **W** Waitakere Christmas Festival Trust \$10,000 Waitakere City Brass Inc \$15,300 Westshore Community Arts Council Inc \$33,909 Whangaroa Creative Arts Charitable Trust \$26,672 Women In Film & Television Auckland Inc \$40,000 Wurlitzer Organ Trust Of Auckland \$13,143

COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

A Auckland Agricultural Pastoral & Industrial Shows \$3,850,000 **C** Committee for Auckland \$10,000 Council For Socially Responsible Investment \$15,000 Creative Enterprise Empowerment Northland \$90,000 **P** Philanthropy New Zealand \$50,000 **T** Te Ahu Charitable Trust \$3,000,000

COMMUNITY FACILITIES

A Alliance Francaise d'Auckland \$24,563 Auckland Anglican Maori Mission - Te Mihana Maori O Tamaki Makaurau \$500,000 Avondale College Community Sports Trust \$112,323 **B** Bay Of Islands College \$221,000 Birkenhead College \$64,930 **D** Dargaville Dalmatian Social Club Inc \$20,090 Dargaville Intermediate School \$125,000 De La Salle College Board of Trustees \$384,000 Doubtless Bay Squash Rackets Club \$30,000 **F** Friends of the Onehunga Community House Inc \$149,794 **H** Health Through the Marae \$25,000 Hobsonville Primary School \$160,000 **I** International Buddhist Meditation Temple of NZ \$35,000 **K** Kaipara College \$78,010 Kaitiāia & Districts A&P Assn Inc \$9,822 **M** Mangamuka School \$76,806 Mangatangi Marae \$200,000 Mangawhai Domain Society Inc \$109,207 Manurewa Anglican Parish \$22,477 Maraetai Beach School \$7,100 Massey Presbyterian Church \$68,000 Maungaturoto Recreational Society Inc \$27,500 Monte Cecilia Housing Trust \$293,775 Mt Roskill Baptist Church \$10,874 **N** Northland Sheepdog Trial Centre \$29,810 **O** Otāua Marae Committee \$69,000 **P** Pacific Islanders Presbyterian Church - Glenfield \$83,000 Papakura Central School \$210,000 Pukekohe East School \$135,000 **R** Raukura Hauora O Tainui Trust \$156,052 Riverhead School \$160,000 Royal Oak Baptist Church \$63,571 Ruawai College \$55,000 Rural Women NZ Inc Awana Branch \$6,162 **S** St Columba Anglican Community Church \$27,540 St Columba Centre \$51,030 St Marks Anglican Church - Remuera \$210,000 St Peters Anglican Church - Te Kopuru \$32,752 **T** Te Hapua School \$220,000 Te Kia Ora Marae \$815,000 Te Kopuru School \$40,000 Te Mahurehure Cultural Marae Society Inc \$200,000 Toka Toka Hall Society Inc \$12,610 Tutukaka Coast Residents & Ratepayers Assoc Inc \$50,000 **W** Waipuna Marae \$85,834 Waitakere Methodist Parish \$22,320 Waitoki Public Hall Society Inc \$14,491 Wellsford Pool Management Inc \$182,018 Whakapara Marae \$18,000 Willow Park Camp Trust Board \$94,267

EDUCATION

A Adult Learning Assistance Whangarei Inc \$20,000 Anchorage Park Kindergarten \$38,350 Ardmore School \$20,508 Auckland Observatory & Planetarium Trust \$1,050,000 Auckland Tuvaluan Society Inc. \$9,500 Awhitu District School \$23,969 **B** Bayswater Primary School \$11,200 Beachhaven Primary School \$35,000 Beachlands Maraetai Playcentre \$8,625 Beachlands School \$25,000 Birdwood Kindergarten \$20,448 Blind and Low Vision Education Network \$75,730 Blockhouse Bay Baptist Church Kindergarten \$18,500 Blockhouse Bay Community Church \$6,742 Blomfield Special School \$77,659 Books for Babes Trust \$25,884 Bream Bay College \$20,644 Bream Bay Community Support Trust \$245,755 **C** Carlson School For Cerebral Palsy \$51,651 Cascades Kindergarten \$18,456 Chelsea School \$6,136 Child Safety Foundation NZ \$14,210 Clevedon Kindergarten \$16,500 Coatesville Playcentre \$22,772 Colwill Primary School \$16,751 Cornwall Park District School \$22,900 **D** Devonport Primary School \$10,000 **E** Edendale School \$32,743 Edmund Hillary School \$24,785 EFS Charitable Trust \$50,000 Elim Christian College \$8,550 Ellerslie Playcentre \$13,062 Ellerslie School \$26,004 Employment Scholarship Trust \$45,000 Enterprise New Zealand Trust \$15,000 ESOL Home Tutors (North Shore) Inc \$5,240 **F** Fetutolu Tokelau Akoga Kamata \$60,000 First Foundation \$114,000 First Presbyterian Pre-School \$10,500 Foundation for Youth Development \$86,000 Fruitvale School \$18,672 **G** Glen Eden Kindergarten \$39,457 Glen Innes Primary School \$18,566 Glenbrook Kindergarten \$8,000 Glendowie Presbyterian Church \$36,675 Glenfield Action Trust \$45,000 Global Youth Foundation \$51,127 Green Bay School \$30,000

Greenhithe School \$20,259 **H** Halsey Drive School \$27,470 Hare Krishna School \$7,000 He Iwi Kotahi Tatou Trust \$72,440 Henderson Valley Playcentre \$37,303 HIPPY - South Kaipara Charitable Trust \$27,216 Hobsonville Kindergarten \$33,595 Holy Cross School (Henderson) \$21,792 Homai Kindergarten \$42,070 Hora Hora Kindergarten \$13,841 Howick Kindergarten \$37,698 Howick Playcentre \$10,097 Huapai District School \$20,500 Hukerenui School \$31,500 **I** Internet Safety Group Inc - Netsafe \$27,160 **K** Kaeo School \$38,806 Kaikohe Community Trust \$200,000 Kaikohe West Primary School \$9,377 Kaitaia Abundant Life Centre Trust \$24,334 Kakala Malie Society Inc \$49,644 Kamo Christian College \$27,605 Kamo Intermediate School \$23,349 Kamo Primary School \$32,321 Karetu Primary School \$7,360 Kaukapakapa School \$13,840 Kaurihohore School \$5,250 Kaurilands Community Preschool Inc \$6,543 Kelston Community Trust \$30,705 Kohia Terrace School \$20,000 Kotare Research & Education for Social Change In Aotearoa Charitable Trust \$59,000 Kotiri Kindergarten \$48,583 **L** Laingholm Kindergarten \$26,843 Life Education Trust NZ \$32,348 Lincoln Road Childcare Centre \$13,719 Literacy North Shore \$24,000 **M** Mahurangi Christian School \$22,987 Manaia Kindergarten \$20,700 Mangere Bridge Kindergarten \$53,584 Manurewa West Kindergarten \$37,045 Marian Early Childhood Centre - Panmure \$8,743 Marist Brothers Alternative Education Trust \$20,899 Mark Road Kindergarten \$30,395 Mary MacKillop Catholic School \$23,355 Massey University - College of Humanities & Social Science \$8,640 Matarau School \$10,250 Matauri Bay School \$34,847 Matihetihe School \$44,661 Maungakarema Playcentre \$31,250 Mayfield Primary School \$25,000 Meadowood House Inc \$41,864 Mission Place Kindergarten \$43,595 Motatau Marae Trustees \$194,999 Mt Albert Playcentre \$51,100 Mt Carmel School \$36,221 Mt Eden Kindergarten \$36,406 Mt Wellington Kindergarten \$45,000 **N** New Lynn Baptist Church \$60,083 Nga Tikanga Pono Kohanga Reo \$15,721 Ngati Whatua O Orakei Maori Trust Board \$60,000 Ngatiwai Trust Board \$314,356 Nor Western Cook Islands Early Childhood \$35,603 North Shore Playcentre Assn \$19,620 Northbridge Kindergarten \$42,643 Northland Regional Council Community Trust - Enterprise Northland \$140,000 Nukutukulea Aoga Niue Inc \$53,915 NZ Parent Teacher Association Inc \$6,519 **O** Oaklynn Special School \$37,079 Okaihau College \$179,000 Omanaia School \$43,711 One Double Five Whare Roopu Community House \$147,043 One Tree Point Primary School \$25,000 Onehunga Playcentre \$12,312 Onepoto Primary School \$48,399 Oratia Kindergarten \$28,345 Orewa Primary School \$41,374 Otahuhu Intermediate School \$25,000 Otahuhu Kindergarten \$49,980 Otua Primary School \$8,396 Owairaka Kindergarten \$52,528 **P** Pa O Te Ora Charitable Trust \$32,382 Pakuranga College \$50,000 Panama Road School \$50,062 Papakura Normal School \$9,860 Paparua School \$23,955 Paparua Toy Library Inc \$2,174 Paparore School \$24,471 Papatotoe Intermediate School \$10,465 Papatotoe Kindergarten \$56,473 Parakai Primary School \$21,600 Patumahoe/Mauku Districts Playcentre \$11,300 Peria Primary School \$68,388 Play A While Toy Library Devonport Inc. \$2,945 Pokeno School \$5,650 Pomaria Primary School \$25,000 Ponsonby Kindergarten \$50,330 Puawairua Te Kohanga Reo \$20,000 Puke Arenga Te Kohanga Reo \$48,924 Pukenui Primary School \$24,523 Pukeoware School \$20,000 Pukepoto School \$45,500 Puni Primary School \$9,990 **R** Rangau Te Kohanga Reo \$39,400 Ranui Boys Inc \$60,000 Rawene Playcentre \$10,489 Redhill Primary School \$25,000 Ridgeview School \$6,120 Riverina School \$12,585 Riverside Kindergarten \$36,625 Robertson Road Primary School \$25,000 Rosebank Primary School \$10,000 Royal NZ Plunket - Meadowbank Plunket Preschool \$6,930 Royal Road Preschool \$23,745 Ruakaka School \$19,673 Ruawai Primary School \$33,329 **S** Sandringham Kindergarten \$60,000 Selwyn Park School \$24,195 Seniorsnet Bayswater Inc \$16,300 Seniorsnet Dargaville Inc \$5,000 Seniorsnet Eastern Bays Inc \$10,000 Seniorsnet Glenfield Inc \$25,539 SENZ Charitable Trust \$51,680 Settlement Road Kindergarten \$43,588 Silverdale School \$25,000 Sir Edmund Hillary Collegiate \$36,630 Sir Peter Blake Marine Education and Recreation Board \$135,444 Sommerville Kindergarten \$29,438 South Auckland Adult Literacy Scheme \$47,658 SPELD - Kaipara \$4,217 St Josephs School - Otahuhu \$40,530 St Josephs School - Pukekohe \$10,500 St Leonards Road School \$9,924 St Pauls Preschool \$55,150 St Peter Chanel Preschool Trust \$60,000 Stanmore Bay School \$25,000 Storylines Children's Literature Charitable Trust of NZ \$45,000 **T** Tangaroa College \$1,475,000 Tauhoa School \$8,000 Tautua Aoga Amata Charitable Trust \$25,508 Te Kohanga Reo O Te Maungarongo \$13,440 Te Kupenga Kohanga Reo \$60,000 Te Kura Kaupapa Maori O Te Raki Pae Whenua \$32,728 Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Te Tonga o Hokianga \$66,177 Te Papapa School \$53,922 Te Piringa Ki Otara Kohanga Reo \$28,000 Te Roopu Whanau Kohanga Reo \$51,776 Te Timatatanga o Te Matauranga \$41,641 The Bay of Whales Childrens Trust \$3,500 Tirimoana Primary School \$17,042 Titoki Montessori School Inc \$2,182 Tomarata Primary School \$15,696 Torbay Primary School \$25,802 Totara Grove School \$38,000 Tumatauenga Kohanga Reo \$59,970 **U** Umawera Primary School \$8,000 University Of Auckland - (Starpath Project) \$1,550,000 **V** Vauxhall School \$20,000 Verran School \$32,081 View Road School \$29,476 **W** Waiatarua Playcentre \$43,734 Waiatu Pa School \$75,000 Waiheke Adult Literacy Inc \$26,576 Waiheke Island Kindergarten \$51,257 Waima Primary School \$13,775 Wainui School \$21,505 Waitakere City Improving School Attendance Programme Trust \$38,395 Waitakere Kindergarten \$33,459 West Harbour Primary School \$25,000 Westmere Kindergarten \$26,371 Westmere Primary School \$18,590 Westminster Christian Pre-School \$6,231 Whaia Te Matauranga Te Kohanga Reo \$11,000 Whangarei Heads School \$9,518 Wiri Central School \$56,092

ENVIRONMENT & HERITAGE **A** Auckland Library Heritage Trust \$75,000 Auckland War Memorial Museum \$2,500,000 Auckland Zoological Park Charitable Trust \$519,806 **B** Bay of Islands Vintage Railway Trust \$176,500 **E** Ecomatters Environment Trust \$30,000 Environmental Defence Society Inc \$150,000 **F** Friends of Whatipu Inc \$21,500 **G** Great Barrier Island Charitable Trust \$30,000 **H** Herekino Landcare Group \$13,192 **L** Lonely Miaow Association Inc \$25,000 **M** Manurewa Returned Services Association \$100,000 Motu Kaikoura Trust \$1,050,000 Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa \$530,000 **N** New Zealand Kiwi Foundation Charitable Trust \$105,000 Nga Maunga Ki Te Moana Conservation Trust \$15,020 Northern Wairoa Maori Maritime & Pioneer Museum Inc \$63,762 Northland Vintage Machinery Club (Whangarei) Inc \$25,180 NZ Trust for Conservation Volunteers Inc \$32,000 **P** Puketiki Forest Trust \$70,269 **R** Russell Centennial Trust Board \$30,097 **S** Sea Scouts - Calliope \$79,000 St James Anglican Church \$15,163 St Matthew In The City \$300,000 St Pauls Anglican Church \$6,000 Sustainable Business Network \$40,000 **T** Tane's Tree Trust \$45,000 Taporua Land and Coast Care Group \$48,723 Te Ararua Trust Inc \$1,700,000 The Audio Foundation \$52,683 Tuakau & Districts Museum Society \$19,000 **W** Wagener Houhora Heads Endowment Trust \$375,000 Waimarie O Whatitiri \$100,000 Waipoua Forest Trust \$810,000 Waipu Centennial Trust Board \$100,000 Waitangi National Trust \$5,000,000 Weedfree Waitakere Trust \$30,000 Whangarei Native Bird Recovery Centre \$8,402 Whangarei Steam & Model Railway Club Inc \$97,389 Worldwide Fund for Nature - New Zealand \$30,000

HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES

A Abbeyfield Auckland Inc \$68,352 Ace Space Waitakere Learning Shop \$12,966 Adventure Specialties Trust \$46,470 Agape Homes Trust \$70,669 Age Concern Kaitiāia & District \$25,216 Age Concern Mid-North (Inc) \$22,296 Age Concern North Shore Inc \$59,496 Age Concern Whangarei (Inc) \$18,000 Alcohol Healthwatch Trust \$17,219 Alzheimers Auckland Inc \$65,750 Anglican Trust for Women & Children \$117,600 Aotea Community Radio Trust \$9,866 Aotearoa/NZ Infant Brain Development Trust \$65,085 Arthritis Foundation of NZ Inc - Auckland Division \$115,000 Association for Spinal Concerns Inc \$21,000 Asthma Society (Northland) Inc \$45,700 Auckland Adult Literacy Scheme Inc \$53,126 Auckland City Mission \$2,000 Auckland Conductive Education Foundation (Waitakere Division) \$230,000 Auckland Gay / Lesbian Welfare Group \$40,000 Auckland Justices of the Peace Assn (Inc) \$10,476 Auckland Night Shelter Trust \$25,000 Auckland Refugee Council Inc \$31,232 Auckland Regional Migrant Services Charitable Trust \$105,366 Auckland Womens Centre Inc \$73,256 Auckland Womens Health Council \$14,491

B Barnardos New Zealand \$104,784 Bays Community Housing Trust \$207,000 Big Buddy Mentoring Trust \$280,000 Body Positive Inc \$38,254 Brain Injury Association Auckland Inc \$61,131 Brain Injury Association Northland Inc \$53,901 Bream Bay Assembly of God Trust \$9,947 Bucklands Beach Senior Citizens Friendship Club Inc \$2,500

C Camellia House Trust \$2,000 Camp Quality New Zealand - Northern Region \$25,000 CAPS Northland Inc \$19,587 Child Cancer Foundation (Northern Div) \$164,650 Christian Community Care \$25,007 Christine Whittle Memorial Charitable Trust \$4,000 Clendon Community Support Group \$22,432 Cochlear Implant Foundation of NZ \$73,562 Coeliac Society of NZ Inc \$10,594 Communicare CMA Auckland Inc \$34,311 Cook Islands Cultural Family Support Service \$30,000 Counselling Services Centre \$70,000 Cystic Fibrosis Assn of NZ Inc \$20,000

D Dargaville Youth \$120,000 De Paul House \$2,000 Diabetes Auckland Inc \$25,000 Disability Information North Shore Inc \$23,733 Dress for Success \$60,800

E Eastern Refuge Society Inc \$2,000 Eastgate Community Trust \$195,640 Eating Difficulties Education Network (Auckland) Inc \$56,000 ECPAT New Zealand Inc \$70,369 Edmund Rice Camps Auckland Inc \$16,410 Energy Efficiency and Conservation Authority \$900,000 Ethnic Voice New Zealand Inc. \$5,147

F Family Matters Inc \$30,000 Family Support (Mid North) \$30,000 Family Support Centre Inc \$13,669 Far North Adult Literacy Trust \$29,360 Far North Community Foodbank Trust \$45,000 Federation of NZ Prisoners Aid & Rehabilitation Societies Inc \$20,000 Foster Care Association Auckland Inc \$2,000 Foundation for Peace Studies Aotearoa/New Zealand Inc \$45,168 Friendship Centre Trust \$71,123

G Glen Innes Family Centre \$30,000 Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Trust \$52,000 Great Barrier Island Coastal Rescue Service Charitable Trust \$10,000 Greenways Ground Maintenance Work Team Trust \$43,000

H Habitat for Humanity NZ \$65,000 He Iwi Kotahi Tatou Trust \$41,569 He Korowai Trust \$90,000 Health Promotion Forum Of NZ \$30,000 Helensville Citizens Advice Bureau Inc \$10,500 Helensville District Health Trust \$158,505 Helensville Women's Resource Centre \$55,829 Henderson Budget Service Inc \$7,784 Hestia Rodney Women's Refuge Inc \$52,067 Hibiscus Coast Citizens Advice Bureau \$3,649 Hibiscus Coast Parent Aid Family Services Inc \$30,000 Hoani Watiti Marae Trust \$125,000 Hokianga Health Enterprise Trust \$60,000 Home Support North Charitable Trust \$62,650 Homebuilders Community Services Maungaturoto/Paparoa Inc \$17,655 Homebuilders Family Services North Rodney Inc \$74,250 Hope Unlimited Trust \$12,411 Hospice Bay Of Islands \$14,486 Huntingtons Disease Association Auckland Inc \$27,604 Hunua Rural Volunteer Fire Service \$50,000

I Inner City Womens Group \$15,800 Institute for Child Protection Studies \$19,640

K Kaitiāia People's Centre/Nga Hoe Awhina Inc \$25,415 Kamo Volunteer Fire Brigade Community Trust Inc \$50,000 Kauri Trust \$37,000 Kids Help Foundation Trust \$54,000 Koru Care New Zealand Inc \$42,048 Kumarani Productions \$10,000

L Leadership New Zealand \$30,000 Leukaemia & Blood Foundation NZ \$231,400 Lifeway Ministries Trust Inc \$103,400 Little Sisters Of The Poor \$53,345

M Man Alive Inc \$95,757 Mangere Community Law Centre \$138,300 Matiatia Oneroa Ratepayers & Residents Assn Inc \$10,077 Maungaturoto Care & Share Family Support Group Trust \$10,000 McLaren Park Community Project Inc \$30,000 Menoah Charitable Trust \$2,000 Mental Health Foundation of New Zealand \$213,000 Mercy Missions Trust \$56,000 Merivale Whanau Development Centre \$2,000 Mid North Womens Aid & Refuge Society Inc \$2,000 Mid Northland Citizens Advice Bureau Inc \$9,750 Mid-North Budgeting Service \$3,816 Midway in Northland Day Services Trust \$35,000 Migrant Action Trust \$32,040 Migrants Support Services Incorporated \$39,891 Monte Cecilia Housing Trust \$156,836 Mother of Divine Mercy Charitable Trust \$2,000 Muscular Dystrophy Association Of NZ Inc \$6,104

N New Zealand CCS - Northland Inc \$84,016 New Zealand Obesity Society Inc \$2,457 New Zealand Special Olympics \$8,000 Nga Tupuranga Ma Whanauwhanui O Te Tai Tokerau \$13,144 North Harbour Living Without Violence Collective Inc \$33,342 North Haven Hospice Society \$50,000 North Shore Citizens Advice Bureau Inc \$11,165 North Shore Community & Social Service Council Inc \$29,170 North Shore Community Health Network Inc \$20,960 North Shore Hospice Trust \$65,671 North Shore Multiple Sclerosis Society Inc \$26,872 North Shore Womens Centre \$30,000 Northern K9 Search Specialists Inc \$9,490 Northern Regional Branch of Muscular Dystrophy Assn of NZ Inc \$28,093 Northern Stewart Centre Trust \$88,425 Northland Pacific Islands Charitable Trust \$7,950 Northpoint Services Trust \$42,000 Nurture Foundation for Reproductive Research \$45,424 NZ Aids Foundation \$40,451 NZ Federation for Deaf Children Inc \$25,050 NZ Federation of Voluntary Welfare Organisations (NZFVVO) \$41,500 NZ Housing Foundation \$1,135,000 NZ Mountain Safety Council Inc \$25,000 NZ Paraplegic & Physically Disabled Federation Inc (Paralympics NZ) \$10,715 NZ Social and Civic Policy Institute \$43,000

O Opetaiāia Waitakere Boxing Club Inc \$2,000 Optimum Performance Lifestyle Youth \$2,000 Order Of St John - North Shore Area Committee \$28,899 Order of St John Pukekohe Area Committee \$50,000 Otangarei Youth Sports & Recreation Trust \$52,405 Otara Budgeting Service \$11,500 Otara Citizens Advice Bureau Inc \$3,560 Otara Community Law Centre \$10,600

P Pacific Island Womens Refuge Inc \$2,000 Pakuranga Inter-Church Charitable Trust \$33,888 Papakura Support and Counselling Centre Inc \$20,000 Parent Aid Waitakere Inc \$7,742 Parent Port Inc \$815 Parent Port North \$13,300 Parent to Parent New Zealand \$49,520 Parent Trust Auckland Inc \$90,000 Parkinsonism Society (Northland) Inc \$5,305 Pasefika Mana Social Work Support Services \$30,000 Pawarenga Community Trust \$64,315 Phobic Trust of New Zealand \$80,000 Poly-Emp Employment & Advisory Service \$24,000 Polynesian Community Youth Empowerment Trust \$2,000 Positive Women Inc \$69,201 Post Natal Distress Support Network Trust \$25,000 Pregnancy Help Inc (Auckland Branch) \$11,000 Presbyterian Support Services (Northern) \$148,210

Q Quality Of Life Trust \$49,732

R Rape Prevention Education \$126,000 Raukauri Music Therapy Trust \$30,000 Recreate Auckland Trust \$85,000 Relationship Services \$111,501 Rodney Neighbourhood Support Inc \$3,500 Rodney Stopping Violence Services Inc \$31,805 Ronald McDonald House Auckland Trust \$52,000 Royal NZ Foundation of the Blind \$227,300 Royal NZ Plunket - One Tree Hill \$22,245

S Safe Network Inc \$51,453 Safer Families Foundation \$32,000 Safer Families Violence Prevention Network (North Shore) Inc \$19,200 Shakthi Seniors Charitable Trust \$4,472 Shakti Community Council Inc \$2,000 Shanti Niwas Charitable Trust \$4,019 Sixty Six Broadway Community Centre Inc \$5,327 Sixtys Up Movement NZ - Takapuna \$2,000 Somali Concern Refugee & Migrant Organisation Inc \$36,561 South Auckland Caregivers Assn \$2,000 South Auckland Family Refuge \$2,000 South Auckland Family Violence Prevention Network Society Inc \$10,000 South Auckland Hospice \$244,543

South Kaipara Mens Trust \$30,000 Special Olympics New Zealand - Upper North Island Regional Council \$102,000 Starjam Charitable Trust \$60,000 Supportline Womens Refuge Inc \$2,000 **T** TalkLink Trust \$85,000 Te Awaroa Youth Club Trust \$42,537 Te Hauora O Te Hiku O Te Ika Trust \$110,800 Te Korowai Aroha O Ngati Whatua \$35,495 Te Maioro Community Trust \$2,000 Te Manawanui Trust \$2,000 Te Puna O Te Aroha Maori Women's Refuge \$50,438 Te Ukaipo Mercy Initiatives For Rangatahi \$2,000 Te Waipuna Puawai Mercy Oasis \$50,000 Te Whanau Korowai Womens Refuge \$2,000 Te Whanau Rangimarie \$2,000 Te Whare Marama o Mangere Womens Refuge \$2,000 Teenadders Incorporated \$26,124 Tenants Protection Association (Auckland) Inc \$19,037 Tika Maranga Womens Refuge Inc \$32,000 Tornado Youth Community Trust \$37,000 Tryphina House Whangarei Women's Refuge Inc \$2,000 TYLA Trust \$300,000 **W** Waiheke Budgeting Services Trust \$11,000 Waitakere Abuse & Trauma Counselling Service Inc \$41,636 Waitakere Citizens Advice Bureau Inc \$13,820 Waitakere Community Law Service Inc \$22,860 Waiuku Family Support Network Community Trust \$10,851 Well Women's Nursing Trust \$12,502 Wellsford Warkworth Womens Resource Centre \$39,720 Western Refuge Society Inc \$302,000 Whaka Whiti Ora Pai Society Inc \$81,365 Whangarei Citizens Advice Bureau Inc \$11,080 Whangarei Council Of Social Services \$17,392 Whangarei Unemployed & Beneficiaries Support Trust \$20,000 Whare Mauri Ora Trust \$16,599 Whare Timatanga Hou Ora Inc \$46,840 Women's Health Action Trust \$42,530 Womens Refuge Auckland Inc \$2,000 **Y** Youthlink Family Trust \$30,000 Youhtown Police & Citizens Club Inc \$2,000 YWCA Auckland \$87,436

SPORT & RECREATION **A** Adventure Camp Trust Board \$125,605 Arapohue Bowling Club \$14,000 Ardmore Marist Rugby Sports Club Inc \$25,437 Auckland Bridge Club Inc \$3,108 Auckland Ice Hockey Association Inc \$20,000 Auckland Netball Centre NZ \$858,000 Auckland Regional Physical Activity and Sports Trust \$255,000 Auckland Swimming Association Inc \$78,421 **B** Badminton North Harbour Inc \$138,208 Barrier Social Club \$40,471 Basketball Auckland Inc \$42,900 Baysport Inc \$46,262 Beachhaven Tennis Club Inc \$2,000 Beachlands Maraetai Rugby Football Club Inc \$8,538 Belmont Park Bowling Club Inc \$16,300 Bowls Wellsford Inc \$500 Browns Bay Racquets Club Inc \$10,000 **C** Clarks Beach Bowling Club Inc \$4,209 Clevedon Bowling Club Inc \$30,000 Coast Amateur Swimming Club Inc \$18,000 Coastguard Northern Region \$20,000 Coopers Beach Youth Camp \$7,966 Counties Manukau Rowing Club Inc \$23,900 Counties Manukau Sports Foundation \$299,958 **D** Dargaville Bowling Club Inc \$25,000 Diving Waitakere \$4,000 Don Oliver Youth Sport Foundation \$2,915 **E** East Coast Bays Bridge Club Inc \$30,000 Eden Roskill District Cricket Club \$12,765 Ellerslie Cricket Club Inc \$3,000 Epsom/ Remuera Croquet Club Inc \$1,500 **F** First Tee of New Zealand \$50,000 **G** Girl Guides - Dargaville \$28,000 Girl Guides Association \$33,000 Girls Brigade - First Dargaville \$998 Girls Brigade NZ Inc - National Office \$8,563 Gladstone Tennis Club Inc \$50,000 Glendowie Boating Club Inc \$175,373 Glendowie Bowling Club Inc \$9,126 Grey Lynn Community Centre \$5,000 **H** Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust \$148,447 Health & Beauty Exercise NZ Inc \$8,339 Helensville District Golf Club Inc \$20,000 Henderson Bowls Inc \$34,278 Herne Bay Ponsonby Racquets Club Inc \$20,000 Hibiscus Coast Raiders Rugby League & Sports Club \$21,260 Howick Bowling Club \$96,515 Howick Hornets Rugby League Football Club Inc \$21,600 Howick Pakuranga Cricket Club Inc \$39,562 Howick Tennis Club Inc \$55,700 **K** Kaeo Clay Target Club \$15,000 Kamo Soccer Club Inc \$20,000 Kensington Croquet Club Inc \$3,842 Kerikeri Cruising Club \$100,000 Kerikeri Lakes Recreational Reserve Group Inc \$45,992 Kerikeri Tennis Club Inc \$17,500 Kohimarama Yacht Club Inc \$36,375 **L** Lyndale Amateur Athletic & Harrier Club Inc \$13,875 **M** Mangawhai Tennis Club Inc \$8,000 Manly Bowling Club Inc \$20,000 Manurewa Cricket Club Inc \$6,037 Manurewa Croquet Club Inc \$4,000 Marlborough Recreational Trust \$175,550 Maungakarama Mens Bowling Club Inc \$34,000 Metro Mt Albert Sports Club Inc - Softball \$6,622 Mission Bay Bowling Club \$19,310 Mission Bay Tennis Club Inc \$10,000 Moerewa Rugby Football & Recreation Sports Club Inc \$50,393 Mt Albert Croquet Club \$2,799 **N** National Squash Centre Trust \$132,500 New Zealand International Optimist Dinghy Assn - NZIODA \$22,915 Ngunguru Golf Club \$19,000 No 1 District Federation of NZ Soccer Inc \$100,372 North Harbour Basketball Association Inc \$40,000 North Harbour Touch Association \$22,526 North Harbour Volleyball Assn Inc \$4,729 North Kaipara Agricultural Association \$12,936 North Shore Bays Community Fitness Centre Trust \$101,155 North Shore Croquet Club Inc \$5,500 North Shore Squash Rackets Club Inc \$2,250 Northcote Birkenhead Rugby Union & Sports Club Inc \$20,000 Northern Recreational Flying Club Inc \$40,000 Northwave Amateur Swim Club \$13,000 **O** Opuia Cruising Club Inc \$206,050 Orama Christian Fellowship Trust \$285,192 **P** Parua Bay & Districts Community Centre Society \$5,931 Peter Snell Institute of Sport \$83,101 Physical Education NZ Inc \$75,000 Piha Surf Lifesaving Club Inc \$56,200 Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa NZ - Hunua Falls Presbyterian Camp \$136,544 Pukekohe Gymnastics Club Inc \$35,483 **R** Ramblers Softball Club Inc \$17,105 Richmond Rovers Rugby League & Sports Club \$18,107 Rodney Amateur Radio Club Inc \$6,877 Roosters Softball Club Inc \$9,203 Royal Oak Racquets Club Inc \$30,000 **S** Scout Group - Motu Moana Green Bay \$59,907 Silverdale Bowling Club Inc \$21,378 Sir Edmund Hillary Outdoor Pursuits Centre of NZ \$710,000 Spirit Of Adventure Trust \$200,000 Sport Northland \$158,000 Springfield Tennis Club Inc \$29,475 St Heliers Bay Pony Club Inc \$80,000 Suburbs New Lynn Cricket Club Inc \$10,425 Surf Life Saving Northern Region \$133,938 **T** Table Tennis New Zealand \$39,466 Takapuna Croquet Club Inc \$5,186 Tamaki College Community Recreation Centre \$12,585 Taporu Golf Club \$10,000 Tatarariki Tennis Club Inc \$38,000 Te Tohu Taakaro O Aotearoa Charitable Trust \$40,000 Titirangi Golf Club Inc \$12,986 Tutukaka Coast Youth Sailing Club \$17,000 **U** United North Piha Lifeguard Service (Inc) \$88,785 **W** Waitakere Bears Softball Club Inc \$88,981 Waiuku Tennis Club Inc \$7,500 Warkworth Tennis & Squash Club Inc \$18,367 Watersafe Auckland Inc \$194,719 Wesley Community Project \$15,000 West Auckland Aquatics Inc \$12,935 West Auckland Association Football, Tennis & Sports Club \$4,854 West End Rowing Club \$35,218 Whangarei Model Engineering Club Inc \$28,556 Whangarei Netball Centre Inc \$20,000 Winstone Park Tennis Club Inc \$2,000

Summary Statement of Financial Performance

For the year ended 31 March 2007

	2007	2006
	\$000	\$000
Summary Income Statement		
Income received from investments and other sources	91,864	93,648
Less expenses	5,418	1,976
Net surplus for year	\$86,446	\$91,672
Summary Statement of Movement in Trust Funds		
Trust funds	1,043,943	460,670
Plus net surplus for year	86,446	91,672
Less grants committed during year	(67,635)	(33,069)
Trust funds received from ASB Charitable Trust on distribution	-	524,670
Total Trust funds at 31 March	1,062,754	1,043,943
Summary Statement of Financial Position		
Current assets	16,072	1,245
Investments	1,114,340	1,089,043
Fixed assets	2,011	1,983
Total assets	1,132,423	1,092,271
Less: Current liabilities (including outstanding grants payable of \$68,634,000, 2006 47,535,000)	69,669	48,328
Net Assets	\$1,062,754	\$1,043,943
Represented by:		
Trust funds		
Original capital	579,106	579,106
Capital maintenance reserve	188,483	169,761
General reserve	200,000	200,000
Community innovation reserve	51,679	65,000
Retained surplus	43,486	30,076
Total Trust funds	\$1,062,754	\$1,043,943
Summary Statement of Cash Flows		
Net cash inflow (outflow) from operating activities	(2,630)	(1,255)
Net cash inflow (outflow) from investing activities	63,640	31,736
Net cash inflow (outflow) inflow from funding activities	(46,535)	(30,185)
Net cash inflow (outflow) inflow from activities	14,475	296
Add: cash at bank at 1 April	1,242	322
ASB Charitable Trust cash received on distribution	-	624
Cash at bank at 31 March	\$15,717	\$1,242
Cash at bank at 31 March comprises:		
Cash at bank	55	18
Call deposits	15,662	1,224
	\$15,717	\$1,242

Approved on behalf of the Board:



Chairman
28 May 2007



Deputy Chairman
28 May 2007



Audit report



Notes:

- I. The information set out in these Summary Financial Statements has been prepared in compliance with FRS 39: *Summary Financial Reports*, and extracted from the Annual Financial Statements of the ASB Community Trust dated 28 May 2007.
2. Because of their summary nature, these Financial Statements cannot provide a full understanding of the financial performance, financial position and cash flows of the ASB Community Trust. This understanding can only be obtained by reference to the Annual Financial Statements of the Trust. A copy of the Annual Financial Statements may be obtained on request from the Trust's office (telephone 09 360 0291, email info@ASBCommunityTrust.org.nz, mail PO Box 68 048 Newton Auckland) or downloaded from the Trust's website www.ASBCommunityTrust.org.nz.
3. On 27 February 2006 the Trustees of the ASB Charitable Trust resolved to distribute, on or before 31 March 2006, the capital of that Trust (including all accumulations of income and capital to that date less accrued liabilities) in specie to the ASB Bank Community Trust. The comparative figures set out in these Summary Financial Statements include distributions received from the ASB Charitable Trust. The ASB Charitable Trust has now been formally wound up. The ASB Bank Community Trust formally changed its name to the ASB Community Trust by way of a Deed dated 17 July 2006.
4. The Annual Financial Statements of the ASB Community Trust have been audited by KPMG, who have issued an unqualified audit opinion in respect of them. KPMG has also examined these Summary Financial Statements and found them to be consistent with the Annual Financial Statements.
5. Approval for the Trust to publish summary financial statements was given by the Minister of Finance.
6. The Trustees authorised the publication of these Summary Financial Statements on 28 May 2007.

To the Trustees of the ASB Community Trust

We have audited the summary financial report of the ASB Bank Community Trust (the "Trust") for the year ended 31 March 2007 as set out on page 28 and 29.

Responsibilities of the Trustees and Auditor

The Trustees are responsible for the preparation of a summary financial report in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand. It is our responsibility to express to you an independent opinion on the financial report presented by the Trustees.

Basis of Opinion

Our audit was conducted in accordance with New Zealand Auditing Standards and involved carrying out procedures to ensure the summary financial report is consistent with the full financial report on which the summary financial report is based. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the summary financial report against the requirements of FRS-39: *Summary Financial Reports*.

Our firm has also provided other services to the Trust in relation to taxation advisory services. These matters have not impaired our independence as auditors of the Trust. The firm has no other relationship with, or interest in, the Trust.

Unqualified Opinion

In our opinion:

- the summary financial report has been correctly extracted from the full financial report; and
- the information reported in the summary financial report complies with FRS-39: *Summary Financial Reports* and is consistent in all material respects with the full financial report from which it is derived and upon which we expressed an unqualified audit opinion in our report to the Trustees dated 28 May 2007.

We completed our work for the purposes of this report on 28 May 2007.

Auckland



2006-2007 Trustees

Trust governance

ASB Community Trust operates under its Trust Deed and the Community Trusts Act 1999.

Board membership

The Board of Trustees comprises 15 trustees appointed by the Minister of Finance for a four year term.

Conflicts of interest

It is recognised that Trustees will have a wide range of involvement with the community and the potential for conflict of interest will arise from time to time.

To cover this eventuality, any Trustee who has an interest in any matter before the Trust must record that interest in the Trust's Register of Interests.

That Trustee is not counted in the quorum present at the meeting. They may not vote in respect of the matter they have an interest in and must absent themselves from any discussion or consideration of it.

Before the conduct of business, the Chair of any meeting of the Trustees asks for the disclosure of any interest in the upcoming business. The minutes of the meeting record any disclosure of interest made, the entry in the Register of Interests of that disclosure and the absence of the Trustee from the meeting while the matter is dealt with.

Board committees

The Board has formally established four sub-committees to assist with the operation of the Trust:

- a) Grants – This committee reviews all applications which have been assessed by the grants team and makes a recommendation to the full Board of the Trust.
- b) Investments – This committee considers the investment policy, objectives, strategies and asset allocations of the Trust and makes recommendations to the full Board and reviews fund manager appointments and performance.
- c) Finance and administration – This committee is principally responsible for:
 1. Reviewing monthly and annual financial statements and information prior to submission to the full Board for approval.
 2. Reviewing annual budgets prior to submission to the full Board for approval.
 3. Reviewing any taxation issues in relation to the Trust.
 4. Consideration of any major expenditure items prior to these being discussed and approved by the full Board.
- d) Audit and risk – This committee is responsible for:
 1. Identifying, assessing and managing business and organisational risk and assisting the Board in the discharge of financial reporting responsibilities.
 2. Reviewing the effectiveness of internal control systems.
 3. Providing a formal forum for the Board, auditors and staff.
 4. Agreeing with the external auditors on the nature, scope and cost of the audit.
 5. Ensuring the Board meets financial reporting requirements and that external reporting of information is of high quality.



Left to right:

Waitai Petera, Brian Lythe, Ann Green, Soana Pamaka, Kevin Prime, Phil Greenbank, Candis Craven, Kristen Kohere-Soutar, Lorraine Wilson, Peter Rowe, Mary Foy, Wilmason Jensen, Jenny Kirk, Pat Snedden, Yoon Boo Lee.

Trustee attendance

	Board meetings		Sub-committee meetings	
	Held	Attended	Held	Attended
Candis Craven	11	10	21	19
Mary Foy	11	11	11	11
Ann Green	11	11	11	10
Phil Greenbank	11	11	32	31
Lisa Howard-Smith	2	2	2	2
Wilmason Jensen	11	10	11	7
Jenny Kirk	11	11	21	16
Kristen Kohere-Soutar	11	10	22	22
Yoon Boo Lee	11	11	12	12
Brian Lythe	11	11	23	23
Melino Maka	2	1	2	2
Soana Pamaka	9	8	8	8
Waitai Petera	9	8	8	7
Kevin Prime	11	11	24	20
Peter Rowe	11	10	20	16
Patrick Snedden	11	7	21	16
Lorraine Wilson	11	11	22	20

Trustee remuneration

	Honorarium	Meeting Fees
Candis Craven	5,000	11,375
Mary Foy	4,000	10,955
Ann Green	4,000	9,695
Phil Greenbank	4,000	13,965
Lisa Howard-Smith	666	1,400
Wilmason Jensen	4,000	9,800
Jenny Kirk	4,000	10,115
Kristen Kohere-Soutar	4,000	10,710
Yoon Boo Lee	4,000	8,645
Brian Lythe	5,000	13,540
Melino Maka	666	1,400
Soana Pamaka	3,330	7,630
Waitai Petera	3,330	7,735
Kevin Prime	12,000	14,595
Peter Rowe	4,500	7,595
Patrick Snedden	6,670	8,565
Lorraine Wilson	4,000	12,180

“We realise there are many calls on the ASB Community Trust to fund the many worthy programmes and projects operating in your region and how difficult these decisions are to make. We are most appreciative of your support for our agency and can assure you this grant will be extremely helpful in enabling us to reach our goals for the coming year.”

Yvonne Hoffmann, Administration Manager,
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