



**ASB Community Trust**

*Te Kaitiaki Putea o Tamaki o Tai Tokerau*

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- OUR YEAR'S PERFORMANCE CULMINATING IN -

**2008**



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## Chairman's review

### Titiro whakamuri kia titiro whakamua *Look back to look ahead*

This year marks a significant milestone in the life of the family of 12 community trusts, of which one is our trust – ASB Community Trust. It's now 20 years since the community trusts were formed out of the restructuring of the banking sector in the mid 1980s.

#### Titiro whakamuri *Look back*

In May 1988 ASB Bank Community Trust was settled with 60 million shares in ASB Bank Limited, with a value of \$177 million. One of the first issues the newly appointed trustees had to deal with was whether or not it was in the best interests of the bank and the trust for the trust to retain its position as the sole shareholder in the bank. It became clear that, so long as the trust was the sole shareholder in the bank and the bank was the trust's sole asset, neither could effectively fulfil their roles. On this basis the trustees decided, after taking advice and giving due consideration, to sell 75% of its shareholding to the Commonwealth Bank of Australia for \$252 million. In 2000 the remaining 25% of the shares in ASB Bank were sold for \$545 million.

Another of the trustees' decisions in that first year of operation was to set out an investment strategy which would preserve the asset base in real (inflation proofed) terms and ensure a steady stream of funds for grants over the long term. Over the past 20 years the trust fund has grown from the \$177 million original value of the shares settled in the trust to \$1,021 million today. Grants committed in that initial year totalled \$337,700. This year's grants totalled \$61 million – a result made possible from the application of prudent investment strategies diligently pursued by trustees over the intervening years.

Three years ago trustees developed the trust's first strategic plan. With this plan we developed mission and vision statements to guide us in our decision making and supported these statements through strategic disciplines built into our ways of working. Progress against the plan objectives was measured at our annual strategic planning review retreats. As we look back, we can see how the changes that we have made have brought more focus on

outcomes (rather than outputs) in our ways of doing business. The objectives set three years ago had been largely met.

#### Tenei ra *Today*

From an investment perspective this past financial year has brought mixed results. By November our investment returns were tracking extremely well against budget. But then, with the sub-prime crisis in USA and the turmoil that followed in the global financial markets, most of the gains made to November were eroded and investment income was reduced to \$16 million by year end. However, the robustness of our reserving policy meant that we were still able to make grants of \$61 million during the year. This brought the total grants distributed to the Auckland and Northland communities since 1988 to \$645 million.

Recipients of this year's grants are detailed in this Annual Report. Total grants for the sectors we fund were:

Arts & Culture	\$4.2 million
Community Economic Development	\$1.1 million
Community Facilities	\$4.8 million
Education	\$21.0 million
Environment & Heritage	\$3.4 million
Health & Social Services	\$12.8 million
Sport & Recreation	\$5.5 million
Marae	\$1.8 million
Capital Projects	\$6.0 million

During the year trustees Anne Green, Jenny Kirk, Phil Greenbank and Lorraine Wilson reached the end of their first four-year term and were reappointed by the Crown for a further four-year term.

Greater demands are being placed on trustees as we move towards a more strategic approach in our overall decision-making and granting processes. I want to take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation to all of our trustees for the commitment and valuable contribution that they make to the trust's governance and community activities.

The trust is fortunate to have a dedicated team of professional staff under the leadership of Chief Executive Officer, Jennifer Gill. The trustees have every confidence that our communities are well served by these keen and enthusiastic people.

### Titiro whakamua *Look ahead*

With the first three-year plan behind us, the trustees have now adopted a five-year plan to take the trust through to 2013. Throughout this period the trustees will be guided by our vision, mission, values and founding documents – the Trustee Banks Restructuring Act, the Trust Deed, and the Strategic Plan. These documents form the bed on which our three operational streams of funding, finance, and operational support services will flow.

Our vision remains unchanged, to enhance the lives of the people of Auckland and Northland, by wisely allocating, equitably sharing and responsibly managing the putea that we hold in trust for present and future generations to allow for intergenerational equity. We aim to bring this vision to reality by seeking innovation and excellence through the processes in which we engage with our communities, by listening and asking questions to bring innovative solutions to community needs.

The funding stream interacts with our community through the trust's granting programme. This programme is designed to help make our communities better places for everyone to live in, by supporting social change and seeking to balance our support between social and economic needs with broader recreational, cultural and environmental requirements. The grants programme is now structured around ten sectors. Grants advisors specialising in each sector consider grant applications and prepare recommendations to the sector panels. Each sector panel (which consists of six or seven trustees) will meet up to two times each year to consider staff submissions on grant applications. The panel considers staff submissions and recommends an application's approval or decline to the board. Decisions on grant applications are made by the full board. The utilisation of these smaller sector panels enables us to make better use of the skills and expertise which trustees bring to the board table. We will continue to base our grant decision-making on policies developed from sound research of sector priorities, with a greater focus on deliverable outcomes.

The finance stream is charged with the responsibility of implementing our investment and finance strategies to maximise the funding available to support the trust's mission, while always being mindful of managing risk and maintaining

a balance between the long- and short-term horizons. To this end the trust has developed an investment strategy designed to deliver an annual investment return over a rolling five-year period of 5%, plus inflation. This, together with the trust's reserving policy, is expected to provide a stable level of funds available for grants to our communities over the long term.

The operational support services stream understands that, to achieve our goals, we must be committed to improving our organisation and operations. To this end we will strive to become more flexible, responsive, outward-looking and open in our ways of working. As trustees, we seek to endorse good governance, encourage and support good management and effective internal systems. As a learning organisation we will use the benefits of research, evaluation and effective communication to work towards building stronger communities and enhancing the lives of the people of Tamaki o Tai Tokerau.

Finally, I want to acknowledge the hard work of the thousands of volunteers who, through their strenuous efforts and dedication, make things happen out there in our communities. If it wasn't for these efforts, we would not be able to achieve the benefits for those we serve. We appreciate your efforts. Together we look forward to a bright future for the Tai Tokerau and Tamaki communities that we serve.

Kia ora



Kevin Prime – Chairman



## CEO's review

### 2008 has been another year of innovation in our policies and processes as the trust continues to work to enhance equity and enrich society in Auckland and Northland.

Committed to taking a lead role in New Zealand philanthropy, ASB Community Trust has reviewed grants policies to ensure they are relevant and sustainable. Our policies are increasingly driven by the results of research and evaluation.

The trust consults regularly with local authorities and central government to assess their funding priorities and is in the process of building extensive networks with Maori, Pasifika, refugee and migrant communities. This year these links have been strengthened by the trust's Maori and Pasifika Education Initiative.

Launched early in 2008, the initiative aims to make sure young Maori and Pasifika can fully engage in society and develop the capacity and skills to manage and grow their economic base.

As part of the initiative's groundwork the trust set up Maori and Pasifika reference groups, inviting education experts and community members to feed their knowledge and experience into the process.

These reference groups defined the nature of the challenge. Then the communities of Auckland and Northland were invited to come up with solutions. The trust is now working through almost 300 expressions of interest to identify the most innovative and sustainable proposals to address issues of educational achievement.

The trust's proactive philanthropic response is also reflected in a partnership, built with the Energy Efficiency Conservation Authority, to insulate 15,000 homes occupied by low-income families throughout Auckland and Northland. This will have benefits across the board – health benefits, energy conservation and jobs.

Both organisations have committed significant funds. EECA has then used that core funding to negotiate contributions from

district health boards, local authorities and energy providers. The total package is expected to be about \$28 million over five years.

The trust also supports the work of Philanthropy New Zealand and works with other funders, such as the Tindall Foundation and JR McKenzie Trust, on common projects.

A strong staff team, qualified and well resourced, has increased the trust's ability to be pro-active, improving relationships with other funders and adding capacity building support into the grants programme. The trust has a higher profile at funding forums and expos, allowing it to better explain priorities and strategies.

Social responsibility rigour has also been applied to the trust's investments, from which the annual grants budget is sourced.

The trust has implemented a responsible investment (RI) strategy for the \$1 billion it has invested. It has signed up to the UN principles for responsible investment and monitors companies it invests in against the UN Global Compact's principles of human rights labour, environmental protection and anti-corruption.

The trust's vision is to enhance the lives of all the peoples of our region by wisely allocating, equitably sharing and responsibly managing the resources that we hold in trust. Our trustees and staff are committed to making a significant, measurable impact where it counts – on the quality of life for those who live in our region.

Contact us soon and talk about your ideas for making your community a better place to live.



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Jennifer Gill – CEO



## Staff appointments

### Five staff joined the trust in the 2008 financial year.

Resourcing the new Maori & Pasifika Education Initiative saw Grants Advisor Moi Becroft transferred to the Project Manager role and Annie Johnson appointed Project Administrator.

Accountant Annie Easton joined the trust, along with new Internal Communications Manager Anna Palmer. PA Margaret Hart, our longest-standing staff member, was farewelled and Munisha Harverye became the new Executive Assistant.

Cyril Howard and Jay Farris joined as a Grants Advisors, although Jay left again in the same year.

Our experienced finance team continues to provide the professionalism to assess, test and challenge advice given by our investment managers. The grants team has improved central and local government links, reflecting our strong focus on policy development and move towards evidence-based grantmaking.



**INTRODUCING** (from left) — Syd Beguely, Keri-Ann Wikitera, Anna Palmer, Moi Becroft, Catherine George, Shalini Pillai, Chloe Harwood, Munisha Harverye, Kim Calcott, Jennifer Gill, Marie Ball, Russell Joyce, Annie Johnson, Marilou Sambajon, Ross Burton, Greta Buchanan, Cyril Howard, Annie Easton, Matt Stratton, Karyn McLeod.

## Investing responsibly

### Continuing its commitment to responsible investing, the trust signed up to the United Nation's Principles for Responsible Investment in 2007.

As a major asset owner, signing up to the UNPRI was a natural progression of the Responsible Investment Policy adopted in 2006. Trustees believe that environmental, social and governance (ESG) issues must be taken into account when the trust invests.

The UNPRI, developed by some of the world's leading institutional investors, creates a framework for assessing environmental, social and corporate governance issues. More information is available at [www.unpri.org](http://www.unpri.org).

As a UNPRI signatory, the trust will consider ESG issues when it makes investment decisions.

The trust currently monitors its portfolio against the ten principles of the UN Global Compact. This provides a benchmark for the trust's investment portfolio. Responsible investment research and engagement services are provided by the Centre for Australian Ethical Research (CAER), in conjunction with the London-based organisation EIRIS.

Research from CAER and EIRIS provides the trust with concise reports on how companies are dealing with high-profile issues and gives context and background information. The trust encourages dialogue and discussion in a process of engagement.

### Carbon Disclosure Project

The trust also participated in the Carbon Disclosure Project – a collaborative initiative of 385 institutional investors with assets of \$57 trillion.

The CDP asks listed companies around the globe to measure and disclose their greenhouse gas emissions and report on their strategy for dealing with risks and opportunities associated with climate change.

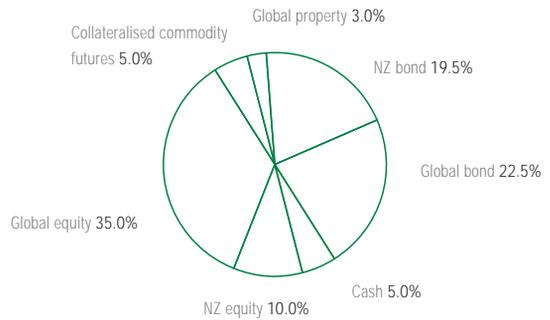
CDP recently requested information from over 3000 companies and the results will be held on the CDP website – [www.cdproject.net](http://www.cdproject.net) – the largest database in the world on corporate climate change information.

The trust has set high standards for those we invest in, but we are also measuring our own environmental performance.

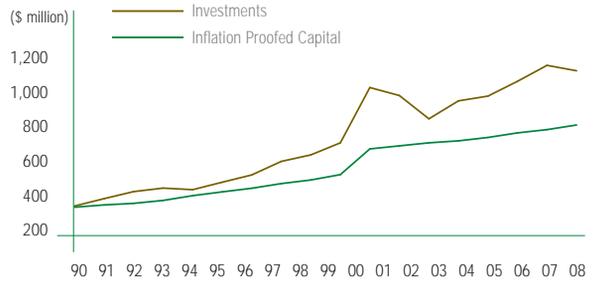
Landcare Research has been contracted to assess the trust’s direct greenhouse gas emissions – its carbon footprint – which is the first step in the Carbon Zero certification process.

This will include the impact of electricity usage, fuel and air travel. An initial assessment report is expected in mid-2008.

**Strategic asset allocation**



**Investments since commencement**



**Income surpluses (deficits) after grant commitments**



## Research & policy

**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 have developed a research programme to underpin grant-making, inform policy and guide decisions.

We aim to work in partnership and collaborate with key stakeholders to achieve the widest possible impact. A good example of this is the scoping report commissioned by ASB Community Trust and the Tindall Foundation into the needs of refugees and migrants from ethnic minorities.

The aim was to ensure that funding focuses on programmes which improve social outcomes and make our communities better places for everyone. The results of the report are now helping us take a more strategic approach to grant-making and grants in this sector.

A summary of the report's findings can be downloaded from our website, where we are making our research publicly available: [www.ASBCommunityTrust.org.nz](http://www.ASBCommunityTrust.org.nz).

## Major capital projects

**The trust has a single annual funding round for significant regional projects and facilities, where applicants seek \$1m or more.**

### Netball Waitakere

A \$5.3m upgrade of the Netball Waitakere Centre will provide its 8300 members with a flexible facility that meets the needs of modern sportspeople.

With membership already outgrowing its existing pavilion space, the centre's development board began by analysing current and future needs.

The revamp includes moving and expanding the existing pavilion and turning it into a facility that meets player needs for the next 50 years.

ASB Community Trust granted the project \$1.6m.

[www.netballwaitakere.co.nz](http://www.netballwaitakere.co.nz)

### Northland Emergency Services Trust

A financial crisis in early 2008 left Northland's rescue helicopter service facing reduced services, or even no air service, for the community it serves.

When a core funding source was removed, an ASB Community Trust grant allowed it to keep operating for the next 12 months, giving it breathing space to plan for future years.

As the only helicopter rescue service provider in Northland, it is a critical resource in a region that has many remote communities. Many people owe their lives to the NEST service and there are few Northland communities that have not had a visit in times of medical emergency.

ASB Community Trust granted NEST \$360,000.

[www.nest.org.nz](http://www.nest.org.nz)

## Warm, insulated homes

The trust has joined the Energy Efficiency and Conservation Authority in an initiative to protect vulnerable families from the effects of poor home insulation.

The two organisations are spearheading a project that aims to insulate 15,000 homes throughout Auckland and Northland in the next five years.

Both have committed significant funds and EECA has negotiated with district health boards, local authorities and energy providers to also provide funding. The total package is expected to be about \$28 million – enough to retrofit about half the region's uninsulated houses over five years.

Priority will go to homes occupied by low-income groups, those with young children – particularly those with respiratory problems – the elderly, or disabled.

Health experts confirm that retrofitting has immediate health benefits for at-risk young children – and the country benefits from reduced energy use.

It will also have employment spin-offs, with local people gaining skills and a sense of purpose in doing worthy work.

ASB Community Trust granted \$4m to the retrofitting project.

## Papatoetoe Sport & Community Charitable Trust

Work is underway to redevelop the Papatoetoe Recreation Ground and build a multi-use Sportville complex.

Home to Papatoetoe's rugby, cricket, soccer, hockey, tennis and bowls clubs, it will include a new synthetic hockey surface and tennis courts.

The Papatoetoe Sport & Community Charitable Trust expects the attraction of a modern, \$13.1m complex to draw more people, particularly younger people, to sport. It wants to boost overall playing numbers from 2500 to 3500 and bring more spectators to games.

ASB Community Trust granted \$1.7m toward the development.

## Community Waitakere

When Community Waitakere began planning a new community resource centre in Henderson, it researched the needs of not-for-profit organisations and found many struggling to find affordable, available office space.

So it included additional offices to house up to 20 tenant organisations, an equipment bank, resource library, meeting rooms and conference venue.

Tenants will include emerging groups, who will be supported by reduced rent and business plan development advice in their first three years.

Community Waitakere, a member of the New Zealand Council of Social Services, intends the office structure to be a model which can be copied around the country: sustainable building practice and service delivery which create efficiencies by sharing accommodation and collaborative resourcing.

ASB Community Trust granted \$1.25m toward the development.

[www.communitywaitakere.org.nz](http://www.communitywaitakere.org.nz)

## Museum Of Transport and Technology – MOTAT

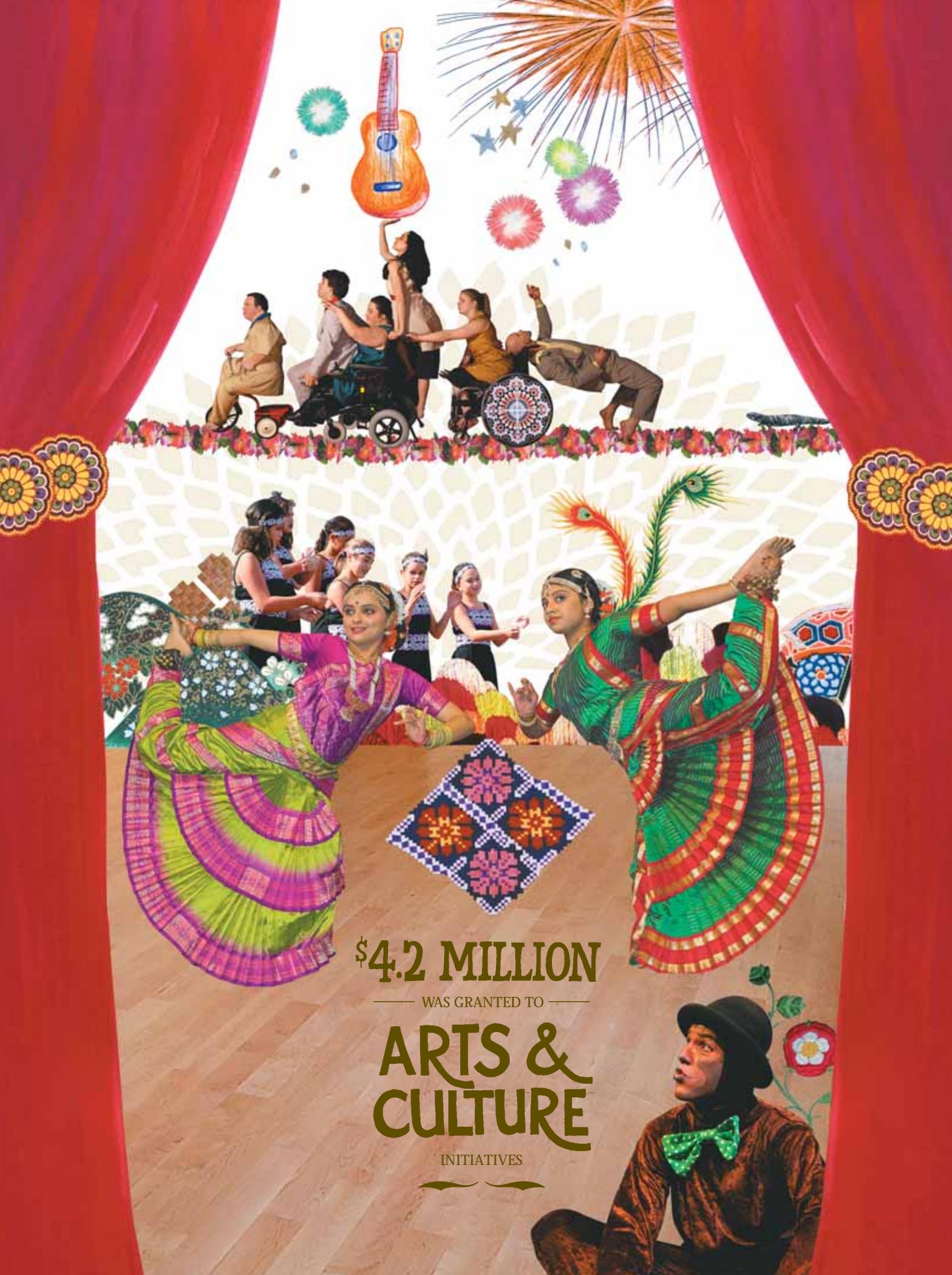
Auckland's Museum of Transport and Technology (MOTAT) has a long-term plan to develop the country's leading transport museum.

The first two projects, with support from the ASB Community Trust, have been completed.

The extension of the Western Springs Tramway to MOTAT's Motions Road site, with an intermediate stop at the Zoo, has seen a 47% increase in passenger numbers. The relocation and restoration of a World War II RNZAF hangar will enable visitors to watch volunteers restoring vintage aircraft, as well as freeing up space for an aviation display hall. The overall cost of the three projects is \$23 million.

ASB Community Trust granted \$1m toward the new aircraft display hall and existing hall upgrade.

[www.motat.org.nz](http://www.motat.org.nz)



**\$4.2 MILLION**

— WAS GRANTED TO —

**ARTS &  
CULTURE**

INITIATIVES

## Arts & Culture

### The trust supports projects that foster access, engagement and experience in the arts and cultural opportunities for all.

#### ACT ONE – Touch Compass

Integrated dance and performance programmes are opportunities for Auckland-based Touch Compass to promote the ability in disability.

Touch Compass is dedicated to providing opportunities for participating in performance and training for people of all ages and abilities who want to dance. Its outreach programmes welcome people with and without disabilities to join in the creative process and its workshops have always attracted strong youth participation.

In 2007/08 an ASB Community Trust grant helped fund the organisation's operating costs.

[www.touchcompass.org.nz](http://www.touchcompass.org.nz)

#### ACT TWO – Operating Theatre Trust

The Operating Theatre Trust's Tim Bray Productions brings theatre to children who have never before experienced the excitement of live acting.

Its mission is to encourage a love of live theatre. Established in 1991, it prioritises low-decile schools and sign language interpreters are provided for at least two shows in each production.

The shows, often based on New Zealand literature for children, are relevant to the lives and learning of Kiwi children, because The Operating Theatre Trust believes the thrill of live theatre helps develop imagination and language skills.

In 2007/08 an ASB Community Trust grant helped with the organisation's operating costs.

[www.timbrayproductions.co.nz](http://www.timbrayproductions.co.nz)

#### ACT THREE – Play It Strange

The Play It Strange Charitable Trust wants to see young New Zealanders show the same confidence as songwriters as they display on the nation's playing fields.

Its mission is to encourage the creation of music that reflects New Zealand's unique culture and to help young New Zealanders develop their songwriting skills.

Every year it holds a national secondary school songwriting competition and runs school ukulele orchestras. Its Band of Strangers event allows young musicians to work with professional musicians and showcase their talent, while the Songnet website allows young musicians to learn from experienced songwriters, submit songs for feedback and chat with other young writers.

By encouraging creativity and innovation in our music, Play it Strange aims to provide young New Zealanders with positive role models who have the self-confidence to make a positive contribution to New Zealand life.

In 2007/08 an ASB Community Trust grant helped with operating costs for the Play it Strange programme.

[www.playitstrange.co.nz](http://www.playitstrange.co.nz)



**\$1.1 MILLION**

— WAS GRANTED TO —

**COMMUNITY  
ECONOMIC  
DEVELOPMENT**

INITIATIVES



# Community Economic Development

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

## ACT ONE – Te Hana Community Development Charitable Trust

Once a thriving community, Te Hana, near Wellsford, went into economic decline with the closure of key industries in the 1970s. By the early 2000s, high unemployment was having serious social impacts: crime, drug abuse, school truancy and vandalism.

In 2002, Te Hana Community Development Charitable Trust was formed to rebuild the town's infrastructure.

Part of its economic plan is to establish Te Hana as the official tourism gateway to Northland, Rodney and the Kaipara, providing its citizens with employment and cultural opportunities.

A block of council reserve land has been leased and it is now recreating a traditional Maori village as an authentic cultural experience which will showcase Ngati Whatua arts and culture.

The project has brought together local residents and business people, all focused on a shared goal. It has support from Tourism Auckland and Enterprise Northland and is endorsed by Auckland Regional Council, as well as Rodney and Kaipara district councils.

In 2007/08 an ASB Community Trust grant added financial support to the project.

## ACT TWO – Otara Economic Development Trust

An art market to showcase the creativity of South Auckland's people is being developed by the Otara Economic Development Trust.

To be based near the successful Otara Fleamarket, the art market will offer a new distribution outlet for Otara and Manukau artists, including high school and polytech students who can showcase and sell their work.

Up to 300,000 people already visit the fleamarket every week. The planned adjacent market will offer cultural entertainment and experiences unique to Maori and Pacific cultures.

The plan has the support of Manukau City Council, which has also helped set up the development trust.

In 2007/08 an ASB Community Trust grant was made toward the art market project.

## ACT THREE – Arts Regional Trust

Nurturing and encouraging the entrepreneurial talent of Auckland's creative sector is the goal of the Arts Regional Trust Te Taumata Toi-a-iwi (ART).

Its ART Source programme supports Manukau City's emerging creative and cultural talent to develop strategies and pathways to make a sustainable living through what they are talented at and passionate about. ART venture's world-class acceleration programme brings together the arts, business, education and investment communities to back high-achieving creative entrepreneurs and producers intent on growing our cultural capital into rich creative and economic outcomes for Auckland city, the region and New Zealand.

In 2007/08 an ASB Community Trust grant helped fund both the ART source and ART venture programmes.

[www.artsregionaltrust.org.nz](http://www.artsregionaltrust.org.nz)

**\$4.8 MILLION**

— WAS GRANTED TO —

**COMMUNITY  
FACILITIES**

INITIATIVES



# Community Facilities

The trust helps fund building projects when no equivalent community facilities are already in place and where wide community use is clearly demonstrated.

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## ACT ONE – Riding for the disabled

Disabled children travel from throughout Northland to benefit from the therapy Kaitaia Group of Riding for the Disabled Assoc has to offer.

When new riders arrive, they are carefully matched up with the right horse for their needs and staff have many stories of how the relationship has helped boost participants' self-image, confidence, coordination, concentration and balance.

But so often, bad weather has cut the rides short, or cancelled them all together, making the long drive to Kaitaia a waste of time and money for everyone.

To overcome the disappointments, Kaitaia Group of Riding for the Disabled decided to build a covered riding arena – helped by an ASB Community Trust grant – allowing disabled riders to enjoy horse therapy all year round.

Disabled riders were not the only ones to benefit. The only covered arena in the Far North can be used by many in the community: dressage riders, pony clubs, dog obedience clubs. It can even be a wet-weather performance space for theatre and dance.

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## ACT TWO – Papakura Community Trust

Addressing violence and antisocial behaviour is the focus of Papakura Community Trust.

Its courses and programmes, concentrating on enhancing family effectiveness, attract up to 60 visitors a day. But it has

been a victim of its own success – last year its facilities were overflowing and it needed to expand.

It planned a new multi-purpose community centre in Red Hill, Papakura: a recreation centre for basketball, indoor soccer and a climbing wall. An auditorium for concerts, films, fitness classes, or groups activities. Meeting rooms, joined by folding wall, for seminars.

Papakura District Council recognised the development as a strategic facility and last year made a capital grant towards the project. The Ministry of Education also came on board with a grant to employ staff in the attached early childhood centre.

Last year, an ASB Community Trust grant was added to the funding, so Papakura Community Trust can continue its work to turn around antisocial youth behaviour, increase family resilience and reduce poverty.

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## ACT THREE – Manukau Performing Arts

Manukau Performing Arts has a generous attitude to others in the arts community.

Its Spotlight Theatre, in Papatoetoe, is not only used by other Auckland theatre companies, but by groups such as Counties Manukau Health, Drama Therapy South Auckland, Papatoetoe High School and music teachers. They all use the venue to stage their own performances and recitals.

And when Manukau Performing Arts holds its own performances, it works to keep ticket prices down, so theatre remains affordable and accessible to the whole community.

Last year Spotlight Theatre needed a major upgrade: kitchen, entry area, dressing rooms, wardrobe and props area, and toilet facilities.

ASB Community Trust was among the funders, along with Manukau City Council, Pub Charity, Lion Foundation and Southern Trust.

[www.mpatheatre.co.nz](http://www.mpatheatre.co.nz)



**\$21.0 MILLION**

— WAS GRANTED TO —

**EDUCATION**

INITIATIVES



# Education

The trust will support projects that improve educational outcomes for children and young people by adding value. Our focus is on innovative projects that are generally not eligible for government funding.

## ACT ONE – The Otago Boards Forum

Concerned about the low educational achievement levels of their children, Otago parents set up their own forum in 1996 to share skills across 13 schools in the area.

The Otago Boards Forum now runs a parents as tutors programme, involving 30 parents working in schools with up to 160 children a day. Its board of trustee training sessions help develop skills needed for complex decisions. It runs an annual literacy celebration day and a parent support programme.

It includes a network linking early education providers and, in 2007, it took on the South Auckland truancy contract. The forum organises initiatives for schools with high student absence rates and supports families as they look for underlying factors contributing to absences.

In 2007/08 an ASB Community Trust grant helped the forum with operating costs and the Parents as Reading Tutors programme.

## ACT TWO – Waitakere Adult Literacy

Waitakere Adult Literacy is using the latest technology to help students improve their literacy skills.

With more information, communications and technology increasing the literacy skills needed to be able to actively participate in communities, the literacy group has installed a full computer learning suite to develop students' literacy, numeracy and computer skills.

Research shows that one in four New Zealanders have a literacy need. Waitakere Adult Literacy specialises in supporting people to access the learning they need, when they need it, and ensuring learning is accessible to all.

It recently moved to the new premises, allowing it to expand its services and establish a youth programme. An ASB Community grant helped with operating costs and equipment purchases.

[www.literacy.org.nz](http://www.literacy.org.nz)

## Adding value

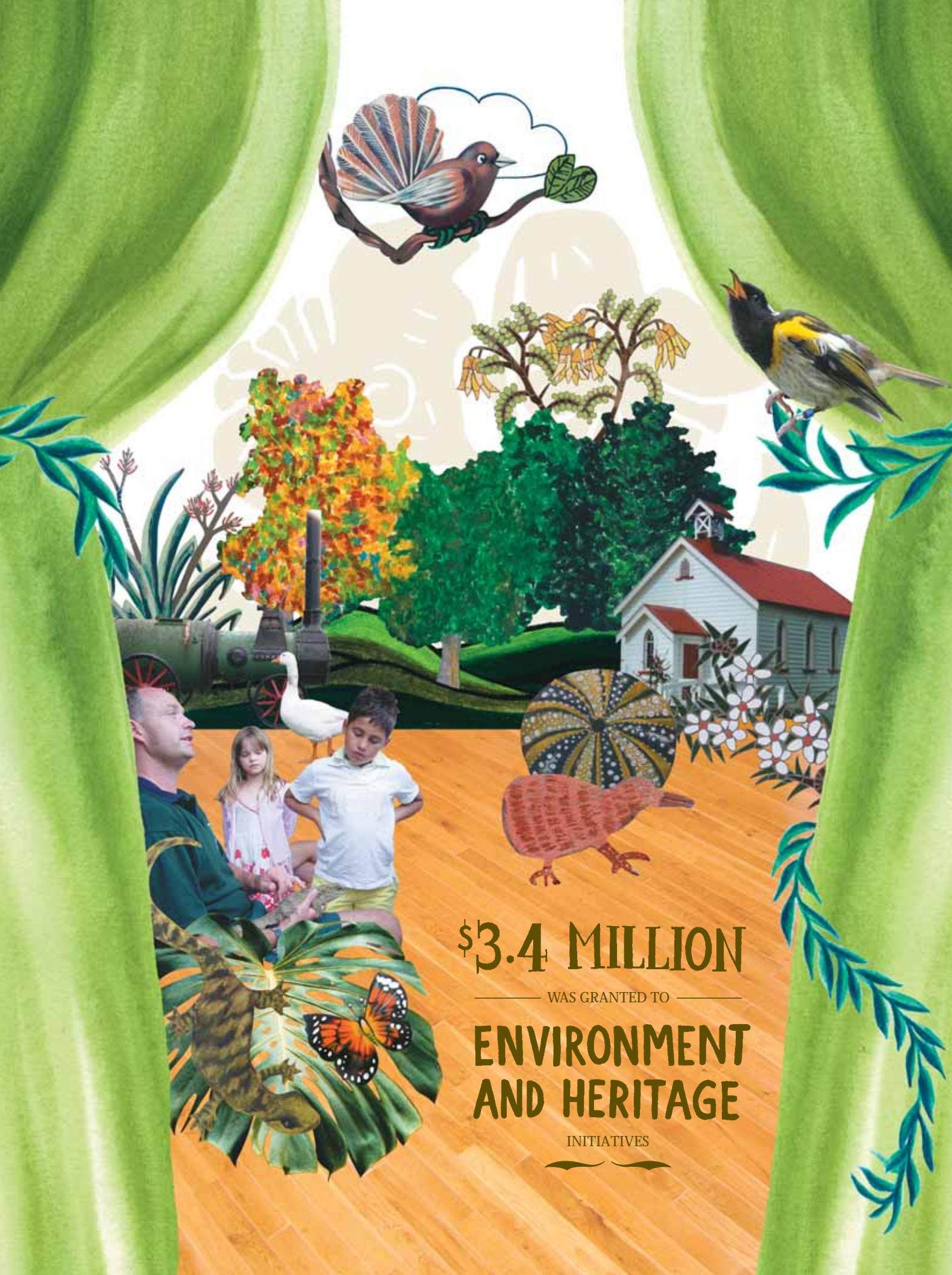
In assessing education sector applications, we look for evidence that projects will improve outcomes and add value.

On our website there are more details about our Learning Communities Partnership Fund, which supports projects and organisations that are strengthening education partnerships in the community.

We'd love to hear about projects where communities are finding innovative ways to meet education needs.

The website also has clear policy guidelines for grants in the education sector, including details of what we fund, and maximum funding levels, for early childhood education, primary, intermediate and high schools.

We also welcome applications for equipment and transport for the use of students with special needs.



**\$3.4 MILLION**

— WAS GRANTED TO —

**ENVIRONMENT  
AND HERITAGE**

INITIATIVES



## 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.

### ACT ONE – Ark in the Park

Volunteers have been so successful in reducing predator numbers in the Waitakere Ranges' Cascade Kauri Park that it has been chosen for the release of two endangered species.

Last year hīhi (or stitchbirds) were released. They went on to raise two sets of fledglings and another translocation of 60 birds is planned for May 2008. In 2009 kokako will return to the West Auckland sanctuary.

Each year 200 Royal Forest & Bird Protection Society volunteers work through more than 100km of bait lines, place over 1800 bait stations and 170 ferret traps in over 1100 hectares of dense forest. Predator numbers are now very low and native birds and plants are thriving.

In 2007/08 an ASB Community Trust grant helped Forest & Bird with operational support, monitoring and the bird relocations.

[www.ark.forestandbird.org.nz](http://www.ark.forestandbird.org.nz)

### ACT TWO – Henderson Heritage Trust

The history of a community often rests in the timber framing of an old building – such as the historic St Michael's Church in West Auckland.

For 50 years, until the mid 1960s, it was the home of the Anglican church in Henderson. It was a focus of community life as the area developed from rural community to modern urban area. But by the mid-1990s it had been replaced and was under threat of demolition.

The church was moved to the Corbans Estate Arts Precinct and the Henderson Heritage Trust developed a heritage plan to protect the fragile wooden building. Now restored, it has started a new life as part of the arts precinct.

In 2007/08 an ASB Community Trust grant helped toward the restoration project.

[www.ceac.org.nz](http://www.ceac.org.nz)

### ACT THREE – Supporters of Tiritiri Matangi

On the Hauraki Gulf island of Tiritiri Matangi, the story of one of New Zealand's most exciting conservation projects is being told through new visitor centre displays.

Restoration work stretching back more than 20 years has seen over 60% of the island reforested, thanks to intensive planting of more than 300,000 trees by hundreds of volunteers.

Today the island reverberates with the call of endangered birds – a remarkable recovery from 120 years of farming, which almost stripped it of native bush.

A 2007/08 ASB Community Trust grant helped pay for the interpretation project, which will tell the story of the island.

[www.tiritirimatangi.org.nz](http://www.tiritirimatangi.org.nz)

### ACT FOUR – Northland Firehouse Museum Trust

Northland Firehouse Museum specialises in firefighting memorabilia and fire safety promotion.

But much of its collection has remained in storage because there was never enough display space in its Okaihau base, north of Kaikohe.

In 2006 an exhibition hall was built to house the displays and in 2007/08 an ASB Community Trust grant helped line the walls and set up display cabinets.

[www.111emergency.co.nz/NorthlandFirehouse.htm](http://www.111emergency.co.nz/NorthlandFirehouse.htm)



**\$12.8 MILLION**

— WAS GRANTED TO —

**HEALTH AND  
SOCIAL SERVICES**

INITIATIVES

## 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 their families, children and young people, older people and people who experience disability.

### ACT ONE – The NZ Ethnic Social Services Trust

A driving licence is a passport to a better standard of living for new migrants, but the cost often stands in the way.

The NZ Ethnic Social Services Trust runs a driver-training service that boasts a 95-99% pass-rate for the 470 people who attended its courses last year.

Based in Te Atatu South, Auckland, it gives low-income participants ten hours of driving lessons for \$200 – enough to ensure almost all pass their test. Demand for the courses has been growing rapidly.

In 2007/08 an ASB Community Trust grant helped support the driver licencing programme.

[www.nzess.co.nz](http://www.nzess.co.nz)

### ACT TWO – NZ Somali Women Inc

A sewing course in Auckland's Mt Roskill suburb is giving Somali women more economic power over their lives.

The six-month course, run by NZ Somali Women Inc and conducted by a professional sewing tutor, provides refugees with the skill to create garments they can sell at weekly markets.

As it grows in popularity, the course is drawing members of the Iraqi, Ethiopian, Lebanese and Indian community as well. NZ

Somali Women Inc has bought more industrial sewing machines and in 2007/08 an ASB Community Trust grant helped buy more sewing equipment and helped with operating costs.

### ACT THREE – Lalotoa I Aotearoa Community and Social Services Trust

Papatoetoe-based Lalotoa I Aotearoa Community and Social Services Trust (LIA Trust) is the first Pasifika service provider accredited to provide a court-approved domestic violence programme.

By applying Pacific concepts to Pasifika problems, it is getting results. Many of those who enter its domestic violence programme have been serial offenders, but few, if any, reoffend.

It also provides clients with emergency housing, counselling services, information, advice, education and prevention strategies.

In 2007/08 an ASB Community Trust grant helped LIA with operating costs and equipment.

[www.lia.org.nz](http://www.lia.org.nz)

### ACT FOUR – Auckland Women's Centre

With the average age of a first-time mother now close to 30, Auckland's changing demographics make it hard for teenage mums to find anti-natal classes that cater to their needs.

Auckland Women's Centre offers a free teen antenatal programme, supporting expectant young mothers as they come to accept their pregnancy. It aims to improve mental health, parenting and life management skills, encourage healthy relationships and help new mothers find ways to continue their education.

It also runs a teen parent programme to increase participants' sense of belonging, enhancing self esteem and showing how to access government and community agency support.

In 2007/08 an ASB Community Trust grant supported the Auckland Women's Centre's operational and programme costs.

[www.awc.org.nz](http://www.awc.org.nz)

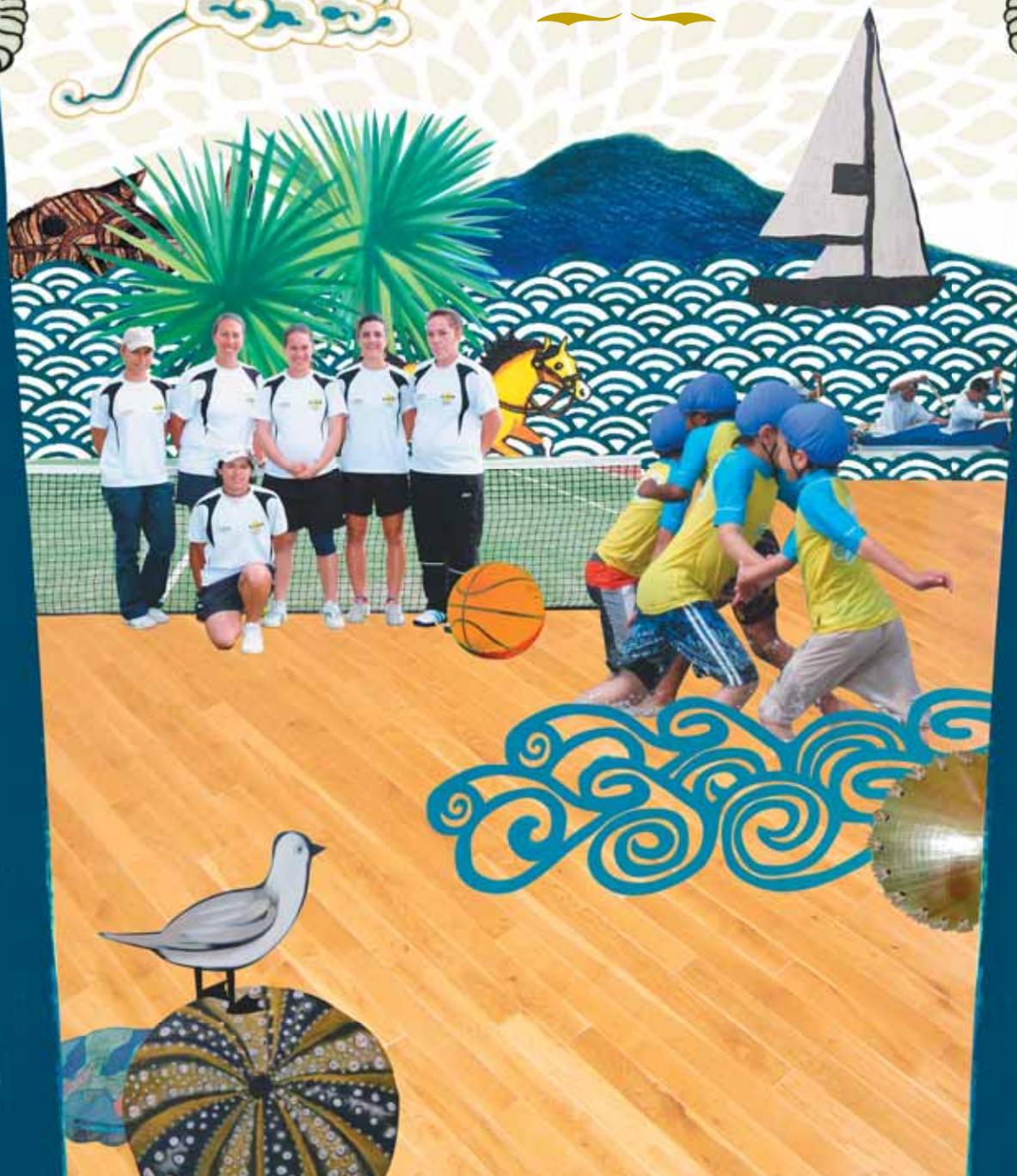


**\$5.5 MILLION**

— WAS GRANTED TO —

# SPORT AND RECREATION

INITIATIVES



## Sport & Recreation

**We support projects that encourage people of all ages to participate in sport and recreation, with a particular focus on the young, the old and promotion of health and fitness.**

### ACT ONE – Waka ama

Paddlers have been lining up to join in waka ama, or outrigger canoe racing, since Nga Hoe Uranga Ki Kaipara Waka Ama Club was formed on the northern shores of Kaipara Harbour.

In fact, with only one leased six-seater waka and 65 active members, the organising committee last year decided not to encourage new members until there were more waka available.

Even with those limited resources, the club had five teams out on the water three evenings a week, and on Sunday mornings.

Last year an ASB Community Trust grant helped buy two two-seater waka, two six-seater waka, a trailer and safety boat. Now, the club reports that the teams are having even more fun, learning together, building a competitive spirit, but also feeling safer because other waka are in the water.

The club makes the waka available to Northland Polytechnic's Outdoor Education Programme and Otamatea High School which is training for the secondary school sprint nationals.

It also has strong support from the local iwi, Te Uri O Hau. All those involved see waka ama as promoting kotahitanga (unity) and a vehicle to educate rangatahi about the Kaipara's spiritual, cultural and environmental values.

### ACT TWO – Tennis

Mangere Combined Tennis Club consistently produces top players.

It fields eight inter-club teams and a full junior coaching programme. It also has a diverse ethnic membership and is home to some of the country's best Maori players.

Many years ago several small clubs decided to amalgamate, create a critical mass and pool their resources to provide a modern facility. But after 17 years of seven-days-a-week play, the all-weather tennis courts were showing their age. The tennis posts were erected in the 1970s and the fencing was in a sorry state.

The upgrade was a six-figure job, but the club sourced grants from eight different funders, including ASB Community Trust, to complete the job.

[www.mctc.co.nz](http://www.mctc.co.nz)

### ACT THREE – Surf Life Saving

Surf Lifesaving Northern Region celebrates its 75th jubilee in 2008 – and as you'd expect, the celebration was a life-saving experience.

It launched an education programme, City Nippers, to teach school-age children water survival skills. Recognising that the risks are not confined to the beach, the programme includes skills for lakes, rivers and pools, waves, rips and currents. When ASB Community Trust was asked to help, we saw City Nippers as a good match for our aim: encouraging participation in sport and recreation.

Because the programme was offered after school, on Sunday morning and on holiday programmes, it also reached children outside of the region's surf clubs, which fits with our focus on the participation of the young.

372 children, aged from seven to twelve, joined in – hopefully that's 372 fewer rescues that Surf Lifesaving will need to make in years to come.

The 2007/08 grant also helped with surf lifesaving's community education programmes, lifeguard training and equipment.

[www.lifesaving.org.nz](http://www.lifesaving.org.nz)

# Marae

## The trust will consider applications for marae facilities in recognition of the special role marae have in supporting community cohesion.

### ACT ONE – Te Paatu Marae

Te Paatu Marae, near Kaitaia, has served its community as long as anyone can remember.

Its cemetery has signatories of the Treaty of Waitangi buried in it, but it remains the living heart of its community. It is used by kohanga reo, kapa haka and karakia gatherings, as well as for tangi and family reunions.

However, health and safety issues have seen the old buildings condemned and last year the marae faced a major rebuild.

With funding from ASB Community Trust and Lottery Marae and Heritage, the marae committee has begun work to rebuild the wharekai, upgrade the power supply, refit toilets and rebuild storage areas, ensuring the marae can continue its special role in supporting community cohesion.

### ACT TWO – Rawhitiroa Marae

The sharing and co-operation shown by two Northland communities is a perfect example of how marae can help build better communities.

Last year the people of Rawhitiroa Marae, near Kaikohe, planned to rebuild their toilet block. But before they started, they talked to the people at Pakanae Marae, in Opononi, where a modern, eco-friendly sewage system had recently been installed.

Many of their points have been included in the plans for Rawhitiroa Marae.

Rawhitiroa Marae will also meet modern standards with its fire protection system, which meets New Zealand fire sprinkler system standards and protects all its buildings.

### ACT THREE – Whare Marama O Parirau Marae

Despite their isolation, trustees at Whare Marama O Parirau Marae have launched a strategy of attracting Te Uri O Hau hapu members back to their Kaipara homeland in the past two years.

By using learning wananga, working bees and fundraising, they've seen a great response to their strategy of drawing younger hapu members back from the city.

The marae, between the country towns of Matakohe and Ruawai, has already received a Lottery Marae and Heritage grant for wharekai and toilet block upgrades. Last year an ASB Community Trust grant helped with a kitchen fit-out, tables, chairs, floor coverings and an upgrade of the disabled toilet and shower facilities.

## Maori & Pasifika education initiative

### The Maori and Pasifika Education Initiative, launched in 2007, aims to help Maori and Pasifika students reach their true potential.

High numbers of Maori and Pasifika children are still leaving school with few or no qualifications, putting the region's prosperity and the future of many bright young people at risk. The situation is undermining our chances of building a successful society.

In tackling this issue, the trust decided not to react to applications as they arrived, or to propose its own solutions. Instead, we called together specialist reference groups to help us understand the issues, then invited the community to provide answers.

Maori and Pasifika reference groups, including educational experts and community leaders, were set up. The Maori group took as its vision: 'Ma tatou ano tatou e korero' (We speak for ourselves). Members decided the mission was to build a culture of Maori educational achievement.

The Pasifika reference group took as its vision: 'An empowered Pasifika community building Pasifika communities. We speak for ourselves.' The mission: to prioritise Pasifika educational excellence.

With support and guidance from the reference groups, the trust asked community groups to outline how an ASB Community Trust grant could help them make a difference.

People opened their hearts, shared their dreams and the results were overwhelming. By the April 14 deadline this year, we had almost 300 expressions of interest (EOI) for consideration.

These are now being assessed against criteria and priority areas that were identified by our reference groups and include projects that:

- promote community development initiatives
- demonstrate innovation

- challenge the status quo
- demonstrate a collaborative community/school approach.

A few of the expression of interest proposals clearly fit our core grants programme and those organisations will be recommended to re-apply for a grant in one of our existing funding sectors.

Parallel Maori and Pasifika selection committees have now been appointed and are carefully working through and selecting expression of interest proposals that are of interest. Those organisations will be invited back to take part in stage two by submitting a full business plan and budget outlining their intended education initiative.

It is hoped that the final decisions on which organisations have been successful will be announced in November 2008.

[www.Initiative.org.nz](http://www.Initiative.org.nz)

# Measuring community benefit

In making grant decisions, the trust continues to work on being more strategic, seeking to leverage maximum value from every dollar – value that is measured in terms of community benefit.

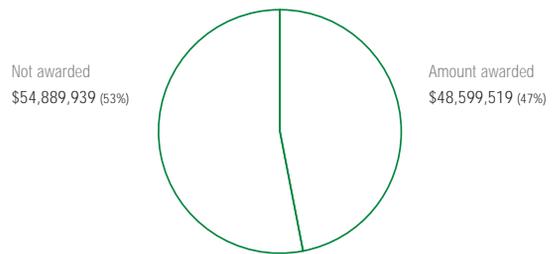
The trust’s mission is to contribute to the enhancement of equity and the enrichment of society by supporting groups and proposals that:

- address social issues, meet educational and community needs, improve equity and reduce poverty through innovative educational, social and economic programmes
- enable citizens to be involved in society by participating in community activities, the arts and culture, sport and recreation
- improve the quality of the physical environment
- preserve landscapes, buildings and artefacts that are of cultural or historical significance.

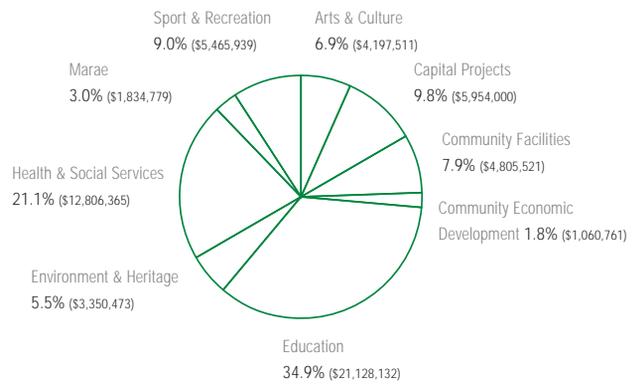
The trust also undertakes to:

- consult and work with Maori and Iwi organizations, Pasifika and other ethnic organisations to ensure programmes and policies provide effective outcomes
- assist with building the capacity of community organisations
- be active in the development and promotion of the philanthropic sector.

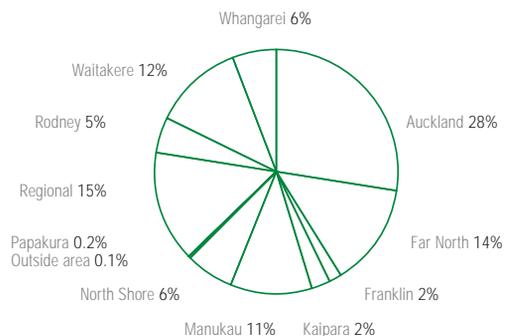
## Grants requested



## Percentage of grant value awarded by sector



## Distribution of funds by location



## 2007-2008 Grant recipients

### Arts & Culture – Total Grants \$4,197,511

**A** Aotea Centre Board of Management \$75,000 Aotea Community Artz \$13,500 Aotea Youth Symphony \$36,250 Aotearoa Young Peoples Theatre Trust \$100,000 Artists Alliance Inc \$150,000 Artspace (Aotearoa) Trust \$72,500 Asia 2000 Foundation of New Zealand \$10,000 Auckland Bach Cantata Society \$20,000 Auckland Cambodian Youth & Recreation Trust \$12,774 Auckland Childrens Christmas Parade Trust \$10,000 Auckland City Brass Inc \$15,980 Auckland Dance Festival Trust \$70,000 Auckland Festival of Photography Trust \$50,000 Auckland Festival Trust \$130,000 Auckland Latin American Community Inc \$34,360 Auckland Malaysian Society Inc \$17,479 Auckland Mandolinata Orchestra Inc \$4,000 Auckland Opera Studio \$5,000 Auckland Performing Arts Centre at Western Springs Incorporated \$31,000 Auckland Philharmonia Orchestra Society Inc \$500,000 Auckland Pipe Band College \$15,000 Auckland Studio Potters Society Inc \$8,888 Auckland Theatre Company \$100,000 Auckland Youth Choir (Inc) \$13,200 **B** Bay Of Islands Arts Festival Trust \$50,000 Black Grace Trust \$35,000 **C** Centre City Music Theatre Society Incorporated \$10,000 Chamber Music New Zealand Trust \$30,000 City Of Auckland Pipe Band Inc \$5,000 City of Papakura and Districts Highland Pipe Band Inc \$10,000 Counties Manukau Pacific Trust \$20,000 **D** Dance Aotearoa New Zealand \$122,731 Depot Inc \$60,000 Diversityworks Charitable Trust \$50,000 DOCNZ Festival Trust \$75,330 Domain Concerts Trust \$25,000 **E** EFS Charitable Trust \$30,000 Ellerslie Community Arts Trust \$15,000 **H** He Waka Eke Noa Charitable Trust \$74,000 Healing Through Arts Trust \$5,000 Howick Childrens & Youth Theatre Inc \$20,000 Howick School Of Music Inc \$27,396 **I** Interacting \$5,000 Islands Screens Inc \$22,148 **J** Japanese Society of Auckland \$8,030 **K** Kohukohu Community Trust \$20,000 Kumarani Productions \$40,000 Kumeu Arts Centre Incorporated \$36,051 **L** Lake House Trust Inc \$10,000 Livingworks Trust \$10,000 Lopdell House Society Inc \$61,944 **M** Mairangi Arts Centre Trust Board \$2,319 Manukau City Concert Band Inc \$5,995 Manukau City Orchestral Society Inc \$38,482 MARCO Trust \$20,000 Mt Roskill Intermediate School \$10,000 **N** New Zealand – Japan Society of Auckland Inc \$10,520 New Zealand Chinese Association (Auckland Branch) Inc \$9,753 New Zealand Chinese Youth Trust \$4,600 New Zealand Comedy Trust \$29,433 New Zealand Opera Limited \$277,345 New Zealand Opera Training School \$10,000 New Zealand String Quartet Trust \$6,250 Nga Aho Whakaari – Maori in Film Video & Television \$40,000 North Shore Music Theatre Inc \$20,000 North Shore Theatre and Arts Trust \$48,550 Northern Jazz Society Inc \$8,000 Northland Youth Theatre Trust \$35,000 NZ Book Council Inc \$75,000 NZ Contemporary Art Trust \$10,000 NZ Music Industry Commission \$15,000 NZ Secondary Schools Students Choir \$5,993 NZ Society of Authors \$30,000 **O** Objectspace \$20,000 Okaihau College \$16,575 Opera North Inc \$5,000 Operating Theatre Trust \$32,262 Operating Theatre Trust \$60,000 **P** Pakuranga Arts Society Inc \$23,000 Panacea Arts Charitable Trust \$50,000 Papakura City Brass Band \$24,313 Play It Strange Trust \$30,000 Prayas Cultural Group of NZ Inc \$3,881 Pukekohe Light Opera Club \$20,000 **R** Royal New Zealand Ballet \$188,080 **S** Script to Screen/Te Tari Tuhi Kupu a Whakaahua \$14,738 Show Me Shorts Film Festival Trust \$2,500 Silo Theatre Trust \$50,000 Society of Recorder Players NZ Inc \$3,920 Splore Trust \$24,000 Starjam Charitable Trust \$60,000 Storylines Children's Literature Charitable Trust of NZ \$45,000 **T** Taki Rua Productions Society Inc \$8,071 Tautai Contemporary Arts Trust \$55,000 The Audio Foundation \$20,000 The Performing Arts School Inc \$37,422 The West Coast Community Arts Trust \$15,000 Titirangi Drama Group Inc \$3,496 Toi O Manukau Inc \$45,000 Toi Ora Live Art Charitable Trust \$45,000 Touch Compass Dance Trust \$50,000 **V** Victoria Theatre Trust \$15,750 Viva Voce Inc \$6,700 **W** Waiheke Community Art Gallery \$60,000 Waitakere City Orchestra Trust \$25,152 Whangarei Choral Society Inc \$2,850 Whangarei Theatre Company Inc \$20,000 Women In Film & Television Auckland Inc \$30,000

### Community Economic Development – Total Grants \$1,060,761

**A** Arts Regional Trust \$165,000 **H** He Iwi Kotahi Tatou Trust \$95,332 Hokianga Tourism Assn \$3,000 **M** Methodist Employment Generation Fund (Northern) Trust \$28,430 Motuti Marae Trustees \$23,406 **N** Northland Urban Rural Mission \$15,000 **O** Otago Economic Development Trust \$79,960 **R** Robin Hood Foundation \$24,500 **T** Te Hana Community Development Charitable Trust \$264,324 Te Hapua Earthbrick Housing Charitable Trust \$182,543 Te Runanga O Ngati Rehia \$42,766 The Big Idea/Te Aria Nu Charitable Trust \$96,500 **W** Whangarei Railway Station Charitable Trust \$40,000

### Community Facilities – Total Grants \$4,805,521

**A** Amitabha Hospice Service Trust \$38,000 Anglican Parish Of Henderson \$14,808 Auckland Every Boys Rally Trust Board \$20,000 Avoca Tangowahine Public Hall Society Inc \$6,400 **B** Balmoral School \$100,000 Bay Of Islands Co-Op Parish \$10,000 Baysport Inc \$60,600 Bhartiya Samaj Charitable Trust \$46,494 Body & Soul National Care Network Trust \$100,000 **C** Computer Clubhouse Trust \$180,000 **D** Dargaville Methodist Church \$97,500

Devonport Community House \$20,000 **F** Franklin Baptist Church \$100,000 **G** Glenfield Primary School \$19,000 Great Barrier Island Community Health Trust \$34,845 **H** Hibiscus Coast Bridge Club Inc \$14,400 Highbury Community House & Creche \$15,093 **K** Kaipara Flats Sports Club Inc \$245,815 Kaitaia & Districts A&P Assn Inc \$18,146 Kaitaia Group of Riding For Disabled Association Inc \$161,978 Kelston Intermediate School \$50,000 Kerikeri Indoor Rowing Club Inc \$45,000 **L** Laingholm Primary School \$160,000 **M** Mangakura Boating Club Inc \$17,617 Mangapai Hall Society Inc \$48,500 Mangawhai Beach School \$90,000 Manukau Performing Arts \$160,000 Massey Community Trust \$20,000 Maungakarama Recreation Society Inc \$49,538 Maungaturoto Primary School \$13,915 Methodist Church of New Zealand – Camp Morley \$29,682 Moerewa Christian Fellowship Trust \$43,953 Moerewa Rugby Football & Recreation Sports Club Inc \$50,000 Mountain View School \$240,000 **N** Newmarket Primary School \$50,000 North Shore Events Centre Trust \$50,000 Northland Hockey Association Inc \$126,410 NZ Sri Lanka Buddhist Trust (NZSLCT) \$143,040 **O** Okaihau Golf Club Inc \$50,000 Old Homestead Community House \$39,229 Orewa College \$100,000 **P** Pahi Community Hall Committee \$28,150 Pakuranga Arts & Cultural Trust \$20,203 Pakuranga Athletics Charitable Trust \$145,880 Palm Beach Progressive Assn \$12,047 Papanui School \$35,843 Papakura Community Trust \$100,000 Papatoetoe Baptist Church Development Trust \$100,000 Parnell Community Trust \$40,000 Pawarenga Old Boys Association Club Inc \$42,393 Piha Community Centre Society Inc \$14,336 Pt Chevalier Community Centre \$2,277 Pukekohe Motorcycle Club \$20,000 **R** Ranui School \$222,213 Ruakaka Recreation Centre \$44,879 Ruawai College \$34,000 Russell Sports Club Inc \$90,580 **S** SPCA – Bay Of Islands \$30,000 St Andrews Anglican Church Epsom \$25,000 St Andrews Community Presbyterian Church \$72,024 St Stephens Presbyterian Church \$30,000 **T** Takapuna Boating Club Inc \$50,000 Takapuna Services & Social Bowling Club Inc \$20,000 Tamaki Community Development Trust \$27,550 Target Road Primary School \$180,000 Te Runanga O Whaingaroa \$84,565 The Order of St John Northern Region Trust Board \$120,000 Tikipunga Community Centre Inc \$13,618 **W** Waikowhai Community Trust \$10,000 Waipu Tennis Club \$15,000 Whangarei Anglican Care Trust \$150,000 Whangarei Central Baptist Church \$25,000 Whangarei Girls High School (Lupton House) \$50,000 Whangaroa Recreation Centre and Community Trust \$50,000 Willow Park Camp Trust Board \$20,000

## Education – Total Grants \$21,128,132

**A** Adult Literacy Franklin Inc \$16,228 Aiga Salevalasi Preschool \$13,939 A'oga Fa'a Samoa Incorporated \$60,000 Aotea Island Playcentre \$14,503 Ark Foundation \$35,000 Arohanui Special School \$15,912 Auckland Somali Community Assn Inc \$50,000 **B** Belmont Bayswater Kindergarten \$30,000 Belmont Intermediate School \$20,000 Bible College Of NZ Inc \$15,000 **C** Chelsea Kindergarten \$30,000 Clayton Park Primary School \$22,890 Committee for Auckland \$150,000 Computer Clubhouse Trust \$160,000 **D** Don Buck Kindergarten \$30,000 Drury Playcentre \$20,000 **E** Ellerslie Kindergarten \$20,000 Enterprise New Zealand Trust \$15,000 **F** Faavae Mautu Aoga Amata \$41,126 Fairburn School \$35,000 Finlayson Park School \$35,000 First Foundation \$106,900 Flanshaw Road Primary School \$20,000 Forrest Hill School \$24,780 Forum North Childcare & Education Centre Inc \$25,000 Foundation for Peace Studies Aotearoa/New Zealand Inc \$30,000 **G** Glamorgan Kindergarten \$40,000 Glen Innes Adult Literacy Scheme Inc \$113,197 Glen Innes Kindergarten \$50,000 Glen Innes Primary School \$31,549 Glendowie Primary School \$18,038 Great Potentials Foundation \$121,420 Grey Lynn School \$17,855 **H** Hato Petera College \$20,532 Hay Park School \$17,897 Highland Park Kindergarten \$20,000 Hillsborough Kindergarten \$39,472 Horeke School \$33,788 **I** Idlewild Kindergarten \$25,000 **K** Kaiaua School \$16,719 Kaitaia Primary School \$70,209 Kaitoke School \$18,850 Kaukapakapa Playcentre \$15,000 Kauri Park Kindergarten \$20,000 Kaurilands Primary School \$8,889 Kawakawa Bay Kindergarten \$13,212 Kelston Deaf Education Centre \$30,000 Kerikeri Primary School \$17,738 Kingsdene Kindergarten \$29,537 Kohanga Reo – Te Huinga Reo \$35,000 Kohukohu Playcentre \$8,033 Kohukohu School \$20,779 Kowhai Intermediate School \$24,859 **L** Leadership New Zealand \$30,000 Learning at the Point Community Kindergarten \$30,000 **M** Manaia View School \$161,497 Mangawhai Kindergarten \$44,841 Manukau Central Kindergarten \$30,485 Marlborough Primary School \$19,266 Massey Playcentre \$20,000 Matipo Primary School \$13,275 Milford Kindergarten \$27,349 **N** Narrowneck Playcentre \$40,000 Northcote Point Community Creche \$20,000 Northcote Primary School \$20,701 Northland Libraries Network Incorporated \$16,700 **O** Onehunga Cuthbert Kindergarten \$57,450 Onepoto Primary School \$6,652 Onerahi Kindergarten \$30,000 Open Toy Box Inc \$800 Oruaiti School \$16,128 Otara Boards' Forum Inc \$60,000 Oturu Primary School \$14,728 Our Lady Of The Sacred Heart School \$20,000 **P** Papatoetoe Adventist Early Childhood Trust \$50,301 Parnell Kindergarten \$28,410 Peria Primary School \$16,088 Pompallier School \$10,000 Pt Chevalier Free Kindergarten \$33,590 Pt England Primary School \$40,000 **R** Ramarama School \$20,000 Randwick Park School \$21,820 Ranui Kindergarten \$34,396 Red Hills Community Kindergarten Inc \$3,578 Redoubt North Kindergarten \$35,413 Richmond Road School \$12,307 River Valley Kindergarten \$37,381 Riverview Primary School \$19,421 Rosier Road Kindergarten \$43,000 **S** Sathya Sai Preschool \$10,557 Selwyn Park Kindergarten \$8,041 SeniorNet – Great Barrier Island \$6,364 Seniorsnet Kaikohe Inc \$2,999 Snells Beach Kindergarten \$40,000 South Auckland Adult Literacy Scheme \$47,658 Southern Cross Campus \$35,000 SPELD NZ \$34,500 St Francis Xavier School \$20,712 St Johns School \$17,887 St Josephs School – Grey Lynn \$14,482 St Marys School – Northcote \$20,000 St Pauls Primary School \$29,703 St Pius X School \$35,000 Stanley Bay School \$12,873 Sunnybrae Normal School \$8,765 **T** Taiaotea Kindergarten \$5,095 Takanini Primary School \$13,245 Takapuna

Primary School \$7,750 Tamaki College \$9,116 Taonga Education Centre Charitable Trust \$40,000 Tauhoa School \$20,535 Taupaki Kindergarten \$35,035 Tautoro School \$35,000 Te Hihii Primary School \$24,862 Te Kamaka Matauranga Kohanga Reo \$18,944 Te Kao School \$19,896 Te Kohanga Reo O Te Taurere \$58,700 Te Kopu Inc \$60,000 Te Kopuru Playcentre \$15,000 Te Paatu Kohanga Reo \$10,381 The ASB Trust Charitable Purposes Ltd \$17,000,000 The Dyslexia Foundation of New Zealand \$25,900 The Gifted Children's Advancement Charitable Trust \$31,728 Tikipunga Kindergarten \$37,351 Titirangi Kindergarten \$20,000 Totara North Primary School \$20,016 Toy Library Howick & Pakuranga Inc \$1,480 **Y** Valley School \$10,000 **W** Waiiau Pa School \$10,000 Waiheke Adult Literacy Inc \$17,402 Waiheke Community Childcare Centre \$30,000 Waiotira School \$30,000 Waitakere Adult Literacy Inc \$63,726 Waitakere Education Sector Trust \$40,000 Waiuku Kindergarten \$13,750 Waiuku Primary School \$20,370 Wellsford Kindergarten \$20,000 Windy Ridge Playcentre \$15,381 Woodlands Park Community Kindergarten \$3,500

## Environment & Heritage – Total Grants \$3,350,473

**A** 3rd Battalion Auckland (Countess of Ranfurleys Own) & Northland Regimental Assoc \$10,000 **A** All Saints Anglican Church \$27,994 All Saints Church Mititai \$36,017 **B** Blockhouse Bay Historical Society Inc \$21,760 **D** David Lange Memorial Trust \$100,000 Devonport Historic & Museum Society \$48,800 **E** Energy Efficiency and Conservation Authority \$250,000 Environmental Defence Society Inc \$150,000 Environs Holdings Limited \$20,000 Equippers Church Trust \$25,000 **F** Friends of Motu Matakohē/Limestone Island Society Inc \$34,000 Friends of Whatipu Inc \$22,000 **G** Glenfern Sanctuary Charitable Trust \$58,800 Going West Trust \$35,000 **H** Helensville & District Historical Society Inc \$28,450 Henderson Heritage Trust \$42,500 Howick & Districts Historical Society Inc \$30,000 Huia Settlers Museum \$25,000 **J** Jane Gifford Restoration Trust \$40,000 **K** Kaipatiki Project Inc \$98,749 **L** Lonely Miaow Association Inc \$25,000 **M** Michael King Writers' Studio Trust \$14,291 Monarch Butterfly New Zealand Trust \$2,463 Museum Of Transport & Technology – MOTAT \$300,000 **N** National Wetland Trust \$30,000 New Zealand National Maritime Museum \$500,000 Northland Firehouse Museum Trust \$37,450 NZ Society of Genealogists Inc – Warkworth \$4,900 NZ Society Of Genealogists – Northern Wairoa \$3,500 **O** Otamatea Kauri & Pioneer Museum Board \$400,000 **P** Papakura & Districts Historical Society Inc \$18,270 Parnell Community Committee Inc \$5,000 Pompallier Hokianga Trust \$22,206 Portage Ceramics Trust \$68,000 **R** Royal Forest & Bird Protection Society – Kaipara \$6,300 Royal Forest & Bird Protection Society – Waitakere \$107,400 Rugby League Museum Society \$51,550 Russell Landcare Trust \$10,800 **S** St Patricks Cathedral Heritage Foundation \$510,000 Supporters of Tiritiri Matangi Inc \$91,000 **W** Waitakere Ranges Protection Society Inc \$17,207 Whangarei Heads Landcare Forum Inc \$21,066

## Health & Social Services – Total Grants \$12,806,365

**A** Adults in Motion (AIM) Inc \$5,000 Adventure Specialties Trust \$43,451 Age Concern Auckland Inc \$30,000 Age Concern Kaitiaki & District \$26,200 Age Concern Mid-North (Inc) \$13,232 Age Concern Rodney \$10,000 Allergy New Zealand Inc \$30,000 Alternatives to Violence Project Aotearoa Inc \$3,942 Alzheimers Auckland Inc \$50,000 Alzheimers Society Counties Manukau Inc \$89,951 Aotea Family Support Group \$30,000 Aotearoa/NZ Infant Brain Development Trust \$30,605 Arohanui Christian Trust \$24,000 Arthritis New Zealand Northern Region \$66,000 Asthma Society (Northland) Inc \$25,000 Auckland Central Budgeting Consultants Inc \$10,000 Auckland City Mission \$238,273 Auckland Combined Unions & Associated Bodies, Working Womens Resource Centre \$2,595 Auckland Disability Providers Network \$20,000 Auckland District Kidney Society (Inc) \$30,000 Auckland East Parents Centre \$2,772 Auckland Gay/Lesbian Welfare Group \$40,000 Auckland Huntingtons Disease Association Inc \$30,000 Auckland Maternity Services Consumer Council \$13,222 Auckland Parents of Deaf Children Inc \$9,601 Auckland Regional Migrant Services Charitable Trust \$60,000 Auckland Sexual Abuse Help Foundation Charitable Trust \$139,583 Auckland Womens Centre Inc \$68,750 Auckland Womens Health Council \$12,440 Autism New Zealand Inc \$30,000 **B** Babylon Community Education Charitable Trust \$13,880 Baptist Union Of NZ Inc \$56,400 Barnardos New Zealand \$75,000 Bo Ai She \$12,070 Brain Injury Association Northland Inc \$45,000 **C** C.A.R.E. Waitakere Trust \$31,000 Camellia House Trust \$34,100 Catholic Family & Community Services \$32,101 Child Development Foundation of New Zealand \$60,000 Childrens Autism Foundation \$10,000 Chinese Positive Aging Charitable Trust \$1,200 Christian Community Care \$31,989 Cleft Lip & Palate Support Group Auckland Inc \$5,000 Combined Beneficiaries Union Inc \$49,680 Community Of Refuge Trust \$300,000 Counselling Services Centre \$76,625 Cystic Fibrosis Assn of NZ Inc \$20,000 **D** Dayspring Trust \$25,050 De Paul House \$55,000 Deaf Association of NZ Inc. \$30,000 Diversity Trust \$20,000 Dress For Success Northland \$23,000 **E** East Auckland Home & Budget Service Charitable Trust \$15,000 Eastern Refuge Society Inc \$130,000 Eating Difficulties Education Network (Auckland) Inc \$75,000 Energy Efficiency and Conservation Authority \$4,000,000

ESOL Home Tutors (North Shore) Inc \$17,490 Essentially Men Education Trust \$35,000 **F** Family Support Centre Inc \$35,000 Far North Palliative & Cancer Care Trust \$22,536 Far North Safer Community Council \$30,000 Father and Child Trust \$21,410 Fish Factory Youth Trust \$5,055 Foster Care Association Auckland Inc \$7,320 Friendship House Trust \$47,424 **G** Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Trust \$50,000 Grey Lynn Neighbourhood Law Office Projects And Funding Trust \$29,330 GROW \$9,467 **H** Hands of Hope Community Services Trust \$2,000 Hearing Dogs for Deaf People New Zealand \$35,640 Heart Children NZ Inc \$100,000 Helensville Citizens Advice Bureau Inc \$8,000 Hestia Rodney Women's Refuge Inc \$75,192 Hibiscus Coast Parent Aid Family Services Inc \$10,000 Hibiscus Coast Youth Council Inc \$20,000 Higher Ground Drug Rehabilitation Trust \$23,515 Home & Family Society Inc \$62,667 Homebuilders Community Services Maungaturoto/Paparaoa Inc \$26,452 Homebuilders Family Services North Rodney Inc \$30,000 Homeworks Trust \$7,000 **I** Inner City Womens Group \$25,000 Iosis Ltd \$99,741 **J** Justice Action Group Inc \$15,000 **K** Kaipara Community Health Trust \$21,107 Kaipara Palliative Care Society Inc \$30,000 Kaitaia People's Centre/Nga Hoe Awhina Inc \$7,495 Kidney Kids of NZ Support Group Inc \$50,000 Kids Help Foundation Trust \$54,000 Kumarani Productions \$96,238 **L** Lalotia I Aotearoa Community and Social Services Trust \$67,878 Lifeboyz Trust \$59,906 Lifeline Auckland \$62,493 Living Without Violence Waiheke Network Inc \$2,500 **M** Man Alive Inc \$50,000 Manukau East Council of Social Services (MECOSS) \$10,000 Manurewa Baptist Church \$28,083 Maungaturoto Care & Share Family Support Group Trust \$10,000 Meningitis Trust Ltd \$29,773 Mental Health Foundation of New Zealand \$125,000 Mercy Missions Trust \$77,000 Methodist Mission Northern \$75,000 Mid Northland Citizens Advice Bureau Inc \$10,000 Midway in Northland Day Services Trust \$10,000 Migrant Action Trust \$30,000 Monte Cecilia Housing Trust \$152,000 Mother of Divine Mercy Charitable Trust \$37,976 Mount Tabor Trust \$20,000 Muscular Dystrophy Northern Incorporated \$20,000 **N** National Council of Women – Manukau Branch \$1,766 New Dawn Partnership Inc \$30,000 New Zealand CCS Auckland Inc \$100,000 New Zealand Epilepsy Assist Dog Trust \$20,000 New Zealand Sikh Womens Association \$10,929 Nga Morehu Whaiora \$19,177 Nga Ture Kaitiaki Ki Waikato Community Law Centre Trust \$33,690 Nineveh Association Inc \$1,300 North Harbour Living Without Violence Collective Inc \$30,000 North Haven Hospice Society \$30,000 North Shore Community & Social Service Council Inc \$20,000 North Shore Community Health Network Inc \$30,000 North Shore Multiple Sclerosis Society Inc \$29,860 North Shore Neighbourhood Watch/Support Inc \$3,000 North Shore RDA Charitable Trust \$42,816 North Shore Womens Centre \$30,000 Northland Mental Health Trust \$17,000 Northland Multiple Sclerosis Society Inc \$6,983 NZ Down Syndrome Assn – Auckland \$8,883 NZ Ethnic Social Services Trust \$30,000 NZ Family Planning Association Inc \$52,000 NZ Federation of Voluntary Welfare Organisations (NZFVWO) \$43,785 NZ Somali Women Inc \$17,000 **O** Ole Lafitaga Samoan Trust \$10,000 One Double Five Whare Rooopu Community House \$36,738 Onewa Parents Centre Inc \$1,595 Open Home Foundation \$11,200 Otara Citizens Advice Bureau Inc \$10,000 **P** Pa O Te Ora Charitable Trust \$6,853 Pacific Information Advocacy & Support Services (PIASS) Trust \$15,000 Papakura Youth Expo Inc \$10,390 Parent Aid Kaipara Inc \$15,000 Parent Aid Waitakere Inc \$4,480 Parent and Family Resource Centre Inc \$19,157 Parent to Parent New Zealand \$55,000 Parkinsonism Society Auckland Inc \$30,000 PHAB Assn (Auckland) Inc \$42,000 Philanthropy New Zealand \$85,000 Phobic Trust of New Zealand \$50,000 Pillars Inc \$45,000 Poly-Emp Employment & Advisory Service \$25,500 Pregnancy Help Inc (Auckland Branch) \$5,000 Presbyterian Support (Northern) \$111,500 Preventing Violence in the Home \$95,479 **R** Rainbow Youth Inc \$28,118 Ranui Baptist Community Trust \$25,756 Rawene & Districts Community Centre Inc \$32,645 Recreate Auckland Trust \$75,000 Refugees As Survivors New Zealand \$315,000 Refugees As Survivors New Zealand \$30,000 Relationship Services \$75,000 Ripple Trust \$40,000 Rodney Stopping Violence Services Inc \$31,294 **S** Safe Network Inc \$100,000 Safer Families Foundation \$41,267 Shanti Niwas Charitable Trust \$7,556 Sisters of St Joseph – House of Bethany \$10,000 Sixtys Up Movement NZ – Takapuna \$2,000 South Auckland Family Refuge \$59,173 South Auckland Family Violence Prevention Network Society Inc \$99,000 South Auckland Income Planning Service Inc \$10,000 South East Auckland Senior Citizens Assn Inc \$4,797 South Kaipara Mens Trust \$30,000 St Johns Community Church (Great Barrier Island) \$1,798 St Josephs Mercy Hospice \$30,000 Stop Demand Foundation \$20,000 Stuttering Treatment and Research Trust \$20,000 Support Of The Sexually Abused \$39,453 Supportline Womens Refuge Inc \$28,739 **T** Tamaki Ngati Kapo Inc \$10,018 Te Awaroa Youth Club Trust \$10,000 Te Awaroa Youth Club Trust \$35,000 Te Hau Ora O Kaitiaki Charitable Trust \$15,000 Te Hauarau Mahi A Iwi \$5,000 Te Hauora O Te Hiku O Te Ika Trust \$10,000 Te Mana Oranga Trust \$25,600 Te Oranga Kaumatua Kuia Disability Support Services Trust \$50,000 Te Piataata Trust \$50,000 Te Puawaitanga O Otangarei Healthcare Centre Inc \$55,285 Te Rooopu Taurima O Manukau Trust \$126,232 Te Rooopu Waiora Trust \$77,216 Te Ukaipo Mercy Initiatives For Rangatahi \$88,228 The Friendship Centre Trust \$269,080 Tiaho Trust \$51,814 Tornado Youth Community Trust \$20,000 Training and Budget Services Inc \$41,298 Tranx Services Inc \$30,000 Tryphina House Whangarei Women's Refuge Inc \$47,375 **V** Vaioia P.I. Budgeting Service Trust \$33,355 Violence Free Waitakere Inc \$25,000 Volunteering Auckland Trust \$50,000 **W** Waiheke Budgeting Services Trust \$20,000 Waiheke Island Supported Homes Trust \$43,649 Waimate Taumarere Pastorate \$5,000 Waitakere Abuse & Trauma Counselling Service Inc \$80,000 Waiuku Districts Combined Churches \$8,246 West Auckland Life Skills Homes Trust Board \$30,000 West Auckland Mental Health Support Trust \$20,843 West Auckland Parents Centre \$11,580 West Auckland Womens Centre \$11,414 Western Refuge Society Inc \$46,674 Whanau Resource Centre O Pukekohe Charitable Trust \$12,162 Whangarei Budgeting Service Inc \$7,663 Whangarei Rape Crisis Group Inc \$48,800 Whare Mauri Ora Trust \$15,000 Whau Valley Whaiora Support Trust \$25,000 Women's Centre – Rodney Inc \$10,000 Women's Centre – Rodney Inc \$20,000 **Y** Youthline Auckland Charitable Trust \$300,000 Youthlink Family Trust \$30,000 YWCA Auckland \$86,756

## Major Capital Projects – Total Grants \$5,954,000

**C** Community Waitakere \$1,250,000 **M** Museum Of Transport & Technology – MOTAT \$1,000,000 **N** Netball Waitakere Inc \$1,644,000  
Northland Emergency Services Trust \$360,000 **P** Papatoetoe Sport and Community Charitable Trust \$1,700,000

## Marae – Total Grants \$1,834,779

**K** Kenana Te Ranginui Mara Trust \$20,383 **M** Mangaiti Mara Trustees \$10,000 Matawaia Mara Trustees Committee \$49,000 Mokau Mara Board of Trustees \$226,347 Motatau Mara Trustees \$160,000 **N** Ngatiwai Trust Board \$265,430 **O** Otetao Reti Mara \$23,328 **P** Pakanae Mara Reserve Trust \$49,800 **R** Rawhitiroa Mara Committee \$202,071 Reweti Mara Trust \$74,779 Ruapotaka Mara Society Inc \$105,029 **T** Te Kia Ora Mara \$40,000 Te Maata Mara \$157,000 Te Paatu Trust Inc \$160,267 Te Unga Waka Mara Inc \$78,870 Tuparehua Mara Committee \$51,109 **W** Whare Marama O Parirau Mara \$161,366

## Sport & Recreation – Total Grants \$5,465,939

**A** Air Training Corps No. 6 (North Shore) Squadron \$33,927 Aratika Water Sports Club \$11,000 Ardmore Marist Rugby Sports Club Inc \$30,000 Auckland Central Sports Trust \$235,500 Auckland Ice Figure Skating Club \$7,500 Auckland Ice Hockey Association Inc \$19,414 Auckland Ice Hockey Association Inc \$20,000 Auckland Paraplegic & Physically Disabled Association Inc \$68,903 Awhitu Rural Fire Force \$50,000 **B** Balmoral Women's Bowling Club \$4,464 Basketball Auckland Inc \$18,107 Bay of Islands Amateur Swimming Club Inc \$24,000 Bay Olympic Soccer and Sports Club Inc \$13,176 Bay Olympic Soccer and Sports Club Inc \$10,503 Bethells Beach Surf Lifesaving Patrol Inc \$10,000 Bowls Warkworth Inc \$10,980 Bridge Park Bowling Club Inc \$15,000 Buckland Bowling Club Inc \$38,571 **C** Camp Bentzon Trust \$27,856 Campbells Bay Tennis Club Inc \$44,560 Castor Bay Tennis Club Inc \$2,880 Coast Amateur Swimming Club Inc \$9,000 Coastguard Northern Region \$1,500,000 Counties Manukau Gymnastics Inc \$40,000 Counties Manukau Sports Foundation \$217,000 Counties Tennis Assn \$43,900 **E** East Coast Bays Cricket Club Inc \$7,500 Eden Epsom Tennis & Squash Club \$30,000 Eden Rugby Football Club Inc \$35,000 Ellerslie Cricket Club Inc \$2,200 Ethiopian Sport & Cultural Club NZ \$6,397 **F** Franklin Woodturners Club Inc \$35,000 **G** Galaxy Sports Trust \$15,000 Glenfield Tennis Club Inc \$3,375 Golf Northland Inc \$31,474 **H** Hakaru Pony Club \$14,443 **K** Kaikohe Car Club Inc \$24,000 Kaitaia Gymnastic Club Inc \$49,870 Kaitaia Tennis & Squash Racquets Club \$43,858 Kenley Water Ski Club Inc \$1,891 Kerikeri Youth Sail Inc \$13,944 Kiwi Kids Life Skills Trust \$7,500 Koru (Pakuranga) Lawn Tennis Club Inc. \$57,637 **L** Lynfield Tennis Club Inc \$5,000 **M** Mairangi Bay Surf Lifesaving Club \$10,000 Mairtown Tennis Club \$5,000 Mangere Combined Tennis Club Inc \$15,000 Manly Bowling Club Inc \$37,000 Manurewa Table Tennis Club Inc \$37,277 Massey Pony Club \$19,500 Matakana Volunteer Rural Fire Force \$12,539 Motutapu Outdoor Education Camp \$47,590 Mt Eden Hockey Club \$4,300 Mt Wellington Rugby Football Club \$6,091 Murrays Bay Sailing Club Inc \$26,000 **N** New Zealand Academy of Sports North Inc \$60,000 Nga Hoe Uranga Ki Kaipara Waka Ama Club Inc \$49,471 Nga Kaitiaki Waka Charitable Trust \$64,000 Ngaki Tamariki Trust \$7,500 No 1 District Federation of NZ Soccer Inc \$25,690 No 2 District Federation of NZ Soccer Inc \$20,000 North Harbour Golf Association Inc \$7,487 North Harbour Gymnastic Centre Inc \$50,000 North Harbour Table Tennis Assn Inc \$50,000 North Shore Rowing Club \$31,960 Northland Emergency Services Trust \$448,239 Northland Little League Baseball \$10,600 **O** Okahu Bay Waterwise Society Inc \$22,700 Okaihau Bowling Club Inc \$4,790 Omaha Beach Bowling Club Inc \$20,000 Onehunga Swimming Club \$30,000 Otahuhu Softball Club \$21,316 **P** Papatoetoe Panthers Rugby League Football Club Inc. \$23,415 Piha Surf Lifesaving Club Inc \$10,000 Pt Chevalier Tennis & Squash Club Inc. \$50,000 **R** Ruakaka Surf Life Saving Patrol Inc \$10,000 Ruawai JMB Rugby \$6,770 Ruawai Volunteer Fire Brigade \$20,357 **S** Sailability Auckland \$27,500 Sea Cadets – Ts Leander \$10,000 Sea Education Aotea Charitable Trust \$4,278 Silverdale United Rugby Football & Sports Club Inc \$40,810 Special Olympics New Zealand \$56,308 Spirit Of Adventure Trust \$50,000 Sport Waitakere Trust \$191,139 Squash Auckland Inc \$60,043 Sunnyside Tennis Club Inc \$27,740 Surf Life Saving Northern Region \$170,149 **T** Te Hau Ora O Kaikohe Charitable Trust \$1,200 Te Tohu Taakaro O Aotearoa Charitable Trust \$40,000 Tennis North Harbour \$50,000 Three Kings United Soccer Club Inc \$22,400 **U** United North Piha Lifeguard Service (Inc) \$10,000 **W** Waiata Tennis Club Inc \$20,000 Waiuku District Cricket Club Inc \$26,737 Watersafe Auckland Inc \$357,289 West City Baseball Club \$7,605 West End Rowing Club \$7,500 Whangaparaoa Tennis Club Inc \$31,522 Whangarei Academy of Gymnastics Inc \$23,829 Whangarei Combined Gun Club Inc \$13,250 Whangarei Cruising Club \$26,429 Whangarei Golf Club Inc \$18,000 Whangarei Tennis And Squash Club Inc \$13,289 Winstone Park Tennis Club Inc \$4,000

## Summary statement of financial performance

For the year ended 31 March 2008

	2008	2007
	SNZ000	SNZ000
<b>Summary income statement</b>		
Revenue	19,285	91,864
Less Expenses	(6,087)	(5,418)
Grants committed during year	(60,603)	(67,872)
Grants written back	5,646	237
Net (deficit) surplus for year	(41,759)	18,811

## Summary statement of movement in Trust Funds

	Opening Balance 1 April 2007	Transfers	Closing Balance 31 March 2008
<b>Trust Capital:</b>			
Original Capital	579,106		579,106
Capital Maintenance Reserve	188,483	26,098	214,581
Trust Capital	767,589		793,687
<b>Reserves:</b>			
General Reserve	200,000	25,000	225,000
Community Innovation Reserve	51,679	(51,679)	-
Retained Surplus	43,486	(41,178)	2,308
Total Reserves	295,165		227,308
<b>Trust Funds</b>	<b>1,062,754</b>		<b>1,020,995</b>

## Summary statement of financial position

	2008	2007
	SNZ000	SNZ000
<b>At 31 March 2008</b>		
Cash at Bank	1,466	15,717
Sundry Accounts Receivable	380	355
Investments	1,098,679	1,114,340
Fixed Assets	1,991	2,011
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>1,102,516</b>	<b>1,132,423</b>
Less: Liabilities (including Outstanding Grants Payable of \$80,680,000, 2007 \$68,634,000)	81,521	69,669
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>1,020,995</b>	<b>1,062,754</b>
<b>Represented by:</b>		
<b>TRUST FUNDS</b>		
Original Capital	579,106	579,106
Capital Maintenance Reserve	214,581	188,483
General Reserve	225,000	200,000
Community Innovation Reserve	-	51,679
Retained Surplus	2,308	43,486
<b>TOTAL TRUST FUNDS AT 31 MARCH</b>	<b>1,020,995</b>	<b>1,062,754</b>

## Summary statement of cash flows

	2008	2007
	SNZ000	SNZ000
<b>For the year ended 31 March 2008</b>		
Net cash (outflow) from operating activities	(46,689)	(49,165)
Net cash inflow from investing activities	32,438	63,640
Net cash (outflow) inflow from activities	(14,251)	14,475
Add: Cash at bank at 1 April	15,717	1,242
Cash at Bank at 31 March	1,466	15,717
<b>Comprising:</b>		
Cash at bank (overdrawn)	(67)	55
Call deposits	1,533	15,662
	1,466	15,717

## Notes:

- The information set out in these Summary Financial Statements has been prepared in compliance with FRS 43: Summary Financial Statements, and extracted from the Annual Financial Statements of the ASB Community Trust dated 26 May 2008. The Trust is a Public Benefit Entity which was formed on 30 May 1988 through the creation of a Trust Deed in compliance with the Trustee Banks Restructuring Act 1988. The Annual Financial Statements dated 26 May 2008 have been prepared in accordance with the New Zealand Equivalents to International Financial Reporting Standards (NZ IFRS).
- 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, mail PO Box 68 048 Newton Auckland) or downloaded from the Trust's website, [www.asbcommunitytrust.org.nz](http://www.asbcommunitytrust.org.nz).
- With the adoption of New Zealand Equivalents to International Reporting Standards the Trust now recognises Grants committed as an expense and Grants written back are disclosed in the Statement of Financial Performance. Previously these two items were disclosed in the Statement of Movement in Trust Equity. Grants to community organisations which were previously classified in the Statement of Cash Flows as Cash Flows from funding activities are now classified as Cash Flows from operating activities. These are reclassification adjustments only, which are summarised as follows:

	2007 SNZ 000
Net Surplus for the year as previously reported	86,446
Grants written back	237
Grants committed during the year	(67,872)
Re-stated net surplus for the year ended 31 March 2007	18,811

#### 4. Retained Earnings

	2008 SNZ 000	2007 SNZ 000
Net (Deficit) surplus for year	(41,759)	18,811
Total recognised Income and Expenditure for year	(41,759)	18,811
Opening Balance at 1 April	43,486	30,076
Transfer from Community Innovation Reserve	26,679	13,321
Transfer to Capital Maintenance Reserve	(26,098)	(18,722)
Total Retained Surplus 31 March	2,308	43,486

- 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 audited these Summary Financial Statements and found them to be consistent with the Annual Financial Statements.

- The Trustees authorised the publication of these Summary Financial Statements on 26 May 2008.

Approved on behalf of the Board:



**Kevin Prime**  
Chair  
26 May 2008



**Kristen Kohere-Soutar**  
Finance Committee Chair  
26 May 2008

## Audit report



### To the Trustees of the ASB Community Trust

We have audited the summary financial statements of the ASB Bank Community Trust (the "Trust") for the year ended 31 March 2008 on page 30.

### Responsibilities of the Trustees and Auditor

The Trustees are responsible for the preparation of summary financial statements in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand. It is our responsibility to express to you an independent opinion on the summary financial statements 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 statements are consistent with the full financial statements on which the summary financial statements are based. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the summary financial statements against the requirements of FRS-43: *Summary Financial Statements*.

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 statements have been correctly extracted from the full financial report; and
- the information reported in the summary financial statements complies with FRS-43: *Summary Financial Statements* and is consistent in all material respects with the full financial statements from which it is derived and upon which we expressed an unqualified audit opinion in our report to the Trustees dated 26 May 2008.

We completed our work for the purposes of this report on 26 May 2008.



KPMG Auckland

## 2007-2008 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 2007/08 financial year

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

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.



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

# Directory

## Trustee attendance

	Board Meetings		Sub-Committee Meetings	
	Held	Attended	Held	Attended
Candis Craven	11	10	16	15
Mary Foy	11	11	24	24
Ann Green	11	11	13	12
Phil Greenbank	11	10	38	36
Wilmason Jensen	11	9	19	15
Jenny Kirk	11	11	28	23
Kristen Kohere-Soutar	11	9	28	25
Yoon Boo Lee	11	11	21	20
Brian Lythe	11	11	34	30
Soana Pamaka	11	6	19	17
Waitai Petera	11	7	15	13
Kevin Prime	11	10	17	15
Peter Rowe	11	11	16	14
Patrick Sneddon	11	10	23	20
Lorraine Wilson	11	11	27	25

## Trustee remuneration

	Honorarium	Meeting Fees
Candis Craven	5,000	14,345
Mary Foy	4,000	14,000
Ann Green	4,000	10,150
Phil Greenbank	4,000	16,450
Wilmason Jensen	4,000	8,645
Jenny Kirk	4,000	13,020
Kristen Kohere-Soutar	4,750	12,189
Yoon Boo Lee	4,000	10,815
Brian Lythe	5,000	14,695
Soana Pamaka	4,000	9,800
Waitai Petera	4,000	7,700
Kevin Prime	12,000	17,100
Peter Rowe	5,000	9,150
Patrick Sneddon	6,670	9,585
Lorraine Wilson	4,000	13,530

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## Solicitors

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135 Albert Street, Auckland

## Auditors and tax advisors

KPMG  
18 Viaduct Harbour Avenue, Auckland

## Bankers

ASB Ltd  
Corner Albert and Wellesley Street, Auckland

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.



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