



2012 ANNUAL REPORT



ASB Community Trust

Te Kaitiaki Putea o Tamaki o Tai Tokerau

supported by **ASB**



" ALLOWED US TO PROVIDE



ENHANCED

RESOURCING



FOR

COMMUNITIES



MOST

AT NEED





AND MAKE A

BIG IMPACT

BY

PROVIDING

SUPPORT

TO DEVELOP

AND RETAIN

CAPABLE

VOLUNTEERS

”

— The Greater Auckland Coaching Unit



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ASB Community Trust — 2012 Annual Report



ASB COMMUNITY TRUST receives strong support from ASB Bank Limited. ASB Bank continues to support its traditional Auckland and Northland local communities and has committed \$10 million over five years to assist the operations of its previous owner, the ASB Community Trust.

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CHAIR'S REVIEW

Navigating through difficult market conditions



ECONOMIC NEWS FROM ACROSS THE WORLD CONTINUES TO BE SOMBRE AND THE LACK OF INVESTMENT GROWTH IS REFLECTED IN THE TRUST'S RESULTS THIS YEAR.

FROM A 10.3% return in 2011, the Trust's investments this year have slipped into negative territory, down a minus 0.8%, or minus \$10.0 million. Expenses, including fund manager, custodian and advisory fees, and administration costs (including temporary accommodation costs) totalled \$6.8 million, while grants to community organisations totalled \$36.6 million. This left the Group with a deficit of \$50.5 million for the year.

It has been a tough year, but we can take heart that the Trust Fund still stands at \$1.022 billion and we have been able to navigate our way through very difficult market conditions. During this period of unprecedented economic turbulence the ASB Community Trust has been able to maintain our grants programme to community organisations. In the past four years grants worth \$131 million have been distributed throughout Auckland and Northland.

Over the same four year period we have maintained the long-term value of the Trust's assets by factoring in the Consumer Price Index and adding \$91.6 million to the Trust's capital. This is in line with our investment objectives, which are to maintain the real value of capital of the Trust in perpetuity; ensure a stable level of spending over time and maintain equity between present and future generations.

The 2011/12 financial summary, which is included on pages 45 to 47 of the annual

report, sets out the financial performance of the ASB Community Trust Group and the parent Trust. At year end the Group's capital stood at \$885.3 million and the Group's Trust Fund (capital plus reserves) totalled \$1.022 billion.

Investment Strategy

The Trust's Investment Committee continuously reviews and adopts global best practice in the oversight of the Trust's portfolio. Carefully constructed diversification across various asset classes should protect the portfolio against most eventualities as far as it is possible to do so.

Helping to make those decisions is Cambridge Associates, an international investment advisor to foundations and endowments including the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and the universities of Harvard, Princeton and Stanford. As the Trust's investment advisor, Cambridge Associates provides the best strategies to maximise income, protect and future-proof assets and ensure a stable level of spending.

The four objectives for the Group's investment strategy are to:

- Maintain the real value of capital of the Trust in perpetuity
- Ensure a stable level of spending (operating and capital costs, and grants) over time
- Maintain equity between present and future generations in perpetuity
- Achieve a return in excess of inflation (as measured by CPI) plus 5% over rolling five year periods.

Allendale House

As a part of its commitment to preserving Auckland's heritage the Trust is undertaking renovation works on its offices at 50 Ponsonby Road, in Auckland.

The historic Allendale House has been earthquake-strengthened and the 120 year old roof has been replaced. Meanwhile, a modern architecturally designed office is being built in the annex next door which will provide a more efficient and healthier working environment for the Trust's staff.

In line with our commitment to reducing the Trust's carbon footprint, Trustees have also taken the opportunity to make the building as environmentally friendly as possible. The Victorian legacy building is being made more eco-friendly, with solar heading panels, an efficient air conditioning system and a rainwater harvesting system.

Architects Salmond Reed are providing advice on the work required to bring Allendale House back to a standard worthy of its heritage status and staff are expected to be back in the building by the end of the year.

Personnel

During the year we farewelled five Trustees. Alfred Ngaro left to become an MP following his success in the 2011 elections, while Ann Green, Lorraine Wilson, Jenny Kirk and Phil Greenbank completed their four-year appointments.

Although Alfred was only with the Trust for six months, he was able to add his invaluable knowledge and experience at a critical time when the Trust was developing its Māori and Pacific strategies and helped guide us through our community engagement process.



CHAIR'S REVIEW

Continued from page 3



Ann Green was a strong and consistent voice for the North during her term. As a Bay of Islands resident with wide community experience, she was able to add a unique perspective to discussions when Trustees were making grants decisions and energetically represented the Trust at countless functions in Northland.

Jenny Kirk also served the Trust well as a Northland-based trustee, bringing to the table a knowledge of developments in the greater Whangarei area and a passion for community development.

Lorraine Wilson brought her encyclopaedic knowledge of heritage and the arts to the board table. As a former member of boards including Te Papa's governing body, she was also able to give other Trustees an insight into developments at a national level and the potential for partnerships and collaborations.

Phil Greenbank was one of the wise heads around the table when it came to making investment decisions and he was also a strong advocate for community organisations working in the South

Auckland region, where he lives. Phil also enthusiastically represented the Trust at many gatherings.

We have since welcomed new Trustees Alastair Bell, Toni Miller and Bill Plunkett who each bring valuable new skills to our board. We look forward to working with them in the years ahead.

A number of significant milestones in the life of the Trust have been achieved over this past financial year, with the continuing refinement of our investment strategies and the implementation of new and innovative granting strategies and policies. The strong and inspiring leadership provided by CEO Jennifer Gill, ably supported by her committed staff, will ensure that the Trust continues to provide philanthropic leadership and innovation in our region.

All Trustees join me in expressing our thanks to Jennifer and her staff for their achievements to date and look forward to working with them as the Trust continues to build on its commitment to the communities of Auckland and Northland.

Finally, it has been a pleasure and an honour for me to serve as Chair of the Trust during the past year. The ASB Community Trust is in good heart and we are excited about our new strategic direction which balances our traditional role with the ability to engage in more focussed initiatives. In these uncertain economic times the Trust has worked hard to position itself to face the difficult financial challenges that 2012 will inevitably bring, as our granting capacity is solely determined by our investment performance. We look forward to continuing to work with community organisations to enhance the lives of all the people in our region in the year ahead.



*Ken Whitney
Board Chair*



CEO'S REVIEW

Effective, strategic grantmaking



THE PAST YEAR HAS SEEN THE END OF THE TRUST'S MOST RECENT FIVE YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN, IN WHICH WE SET OUT OUR OBJECTIVES FOR THE 2008-2012 PERIOD.

THE KEY FOCUS over this time has been on developing new ways of achieving our strategic objectives within the context of the 2008 global financial crisis and its continued aftermath.

To this end, the Trust has established a new way of working with part of our funding programme that has been defined as 'high engagement'. The high engagement process allows the Trust to identify issues facing the region and work in a sustained way over a number of years, in partnership with community organisations, to address these issues. High engagement is characterised by evidence-informed problem identification; funding directed to a small number of large, targeted multi-year grants; clearly identified outcomes; capacity development, support and evaluation.

The high engagement programmes developed and implemented by the Trust over this period are: the Māori and Pacific Education Initiative; the Youth Health and Development programme; a Community Housing Projects programme and an Emerging Artists pilot programme that supports the development of artists.

Our 2008-2012 plan identified the need for greater and more effective strategies for Māori and Pacific engagement. These strategies have now been incorporated into the Trust's 2013-18 Strategic Plan.

Arising from the Trust's Pacific strategy, a significant piece of work has begun to look for ways the Trust can engage with and assist Pacific communities to reach their aspirations.

The Youth Health and Development Fund has been a new way of working with the community. The Trust has supported a few organisations, but funded them well to achieve specific outcomes. This has included multi-year funding, capacity development, planning and evaluation.

Our goal is to support new, innovative programmes, or for existing organisations to collaborate in new ways. The objective has been to work with community organisations delivering initiatives that improve health and social outcomes for young people aged 12-24 years.

The Trust has also developed a Community Housing Projects fund to support community organisations delivering innovative projects that aim to prevent and/or solve homelessness, or the need for emergency housing. The Trust's research has identified the need for affordable housing as a major issue for Auckland and Northland and it is widely acknowledged as a fundamental component of quality of life. It is a core factor in the health and wellbeing of families and the development of strong communities.

Another initiative, the Emerging Artists pilot programme, was developed after a review of the arts sector indicated that emerging artists need help to establish themselves as professionals in the arts industry. The Trust approached three leading arts organisations, all with considerable experience and knowledge of working in the arts sector, and asked them to be our partners in designing and implementing a programme.

For the past six years the Trust's Māori and Pacific Education Initiative, which aims to address educational underachievement of Māori and Pacific students has grown from strength to strength. Five more organisations

have now been funded, bringing the total number of organisations funded to 11.

The Trust's aim is to make sure these young people have the opportunity to develop the educational capacity and skills they need to manage and grow their economic base and fully engage in New Zealand society. These projects are already demonstrating significant positive results for the young people involved.

The Trust's general grants programme has continued as usual, with over eighty percent of funding allocated through the conventional application and assessment process.

In the period 2009-2012 period the Trust weathered the initial impact and subsequent fall-out from the 2008 financial crisis. Despite adverse investment conditions the Trust was able to protect its capital in perpetuity and develop and refine its reserving policies to ensure the robustness of the grants budget. Over this period the grants budget has been significantly impacted and has ranged from \$61 million in 2008-09 to \$23.6 million in 2009-10. The Trust continues to work to manage this volatility.

The Trust will launch its new five-year strategic plan at our August 2012 public meeting, where we look forward to sharing with you our plans for effective and strategic grant making in Auckland and Northland for the next five years.



Jennifer Gill
CEO



INVESTMENT STRATEGY

Supporting the community in perpetuity



An In Perpetuity Trust

THE ASB COMMUNITY Trust is an in perpetuity trust. This means that Trustees need to ensure that the Trust grows its capital base so that it can continue to support tomorrow's community organisations in a similar manner as it has supported yesterday's and today's.

Accordingly the Trust is a long term investor, and its investment strategies are designed to ensure a steady income stream to support its granting programme and administration costs over a long period of time. Typically the modelling of the investment portfolio ranges over a

twenty-five year period. From this modelling and based on advice from investment advisors, Cambridge Associates, Trustees set a spending rate at a level which not only meets the Trust's administration costs and granting programme, but also allows the Trust to build its capital base and reserves. These reserves protect the Trust's capital from inflation and support the granting programme in years of negative investment returns.

The investment strategy has three long term objectives. These are to:

- Maintain the real value of capital of the Trust in perpetuity

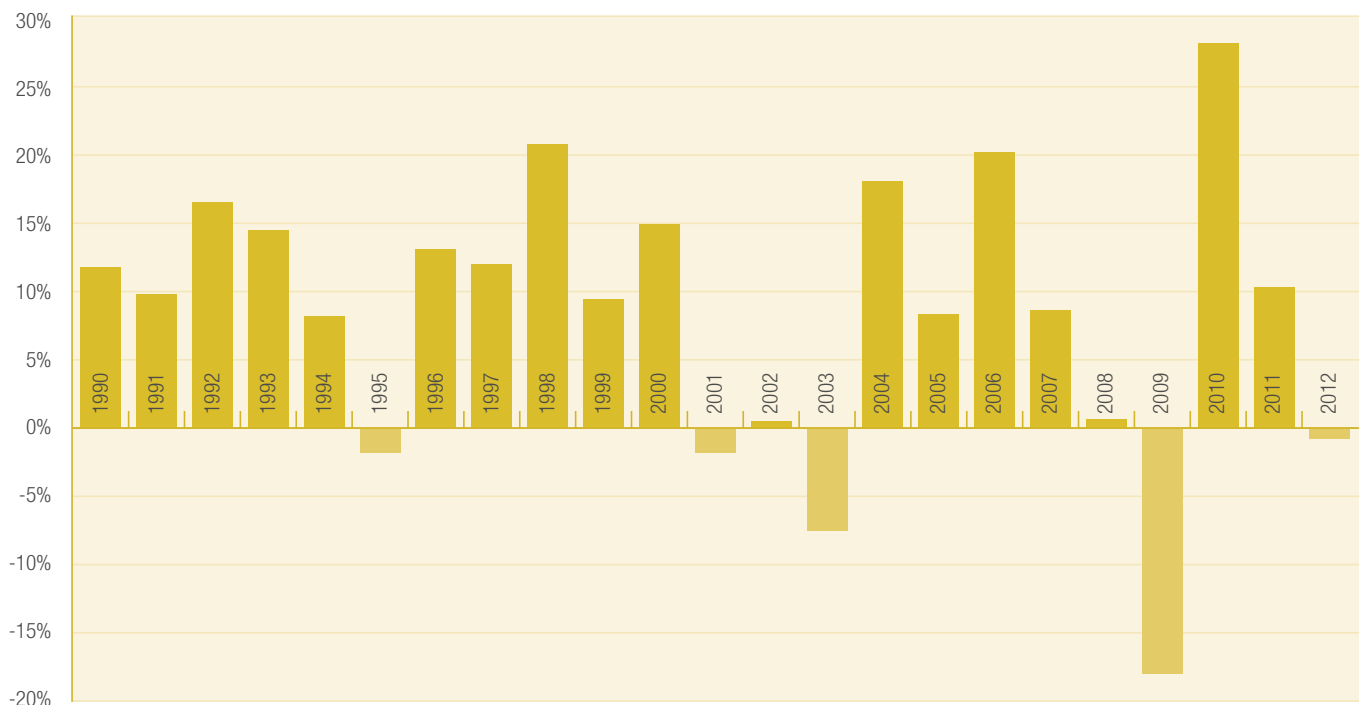
- Ensure a stable level of spending (operating and capital costs, and grants) over time
- Maintain equity between present and future generations in perpetuity.

Over the long term the Trust seeks to achieve a return in excess of inflation (as measured by the Consumer Price Index) plus 5% over rolling five year periods.

Portfolio Management

The Trust has a number of strategies designed to meet these objectives and to manage the inherent risks associated with investing.

Figure 1: ASB Community Trust Net Annual Investment Returns





At 31 March 2012 the Trust's investment portfolio totalled \$NZ1.049 billion. To provide diversification, the portfolio is spread among 19 fund managers across four broad asset groupings or Buckets. Each Bucket (Growth, Diversified, Inflation Proofing and Deflation Proofing) is designed to play a specific role in the portfolio.

The Growth Bucket includes fund managers investing in global equities, emerging market equities and private equity and venture capital. This Bucket forms the engine room of the portfolio which, over time, will provide growth in the Trust's portfolio. At year end ten fund managers (two of the managers invest in underlying fund

managers) representing 43% of the portfolio value resided in the Growth Bucket.

While the Diversified Bucket also provides growth for the portfolio it has the added benefit of reducing volatility. This helps to manage portfolio risks. At year end two fund managers (both managers invest in underlying fund managers) representing 16% of the portfolio resided in the Diversified Bucket. These managers invest in long/short hedge funds and absolute return funds.

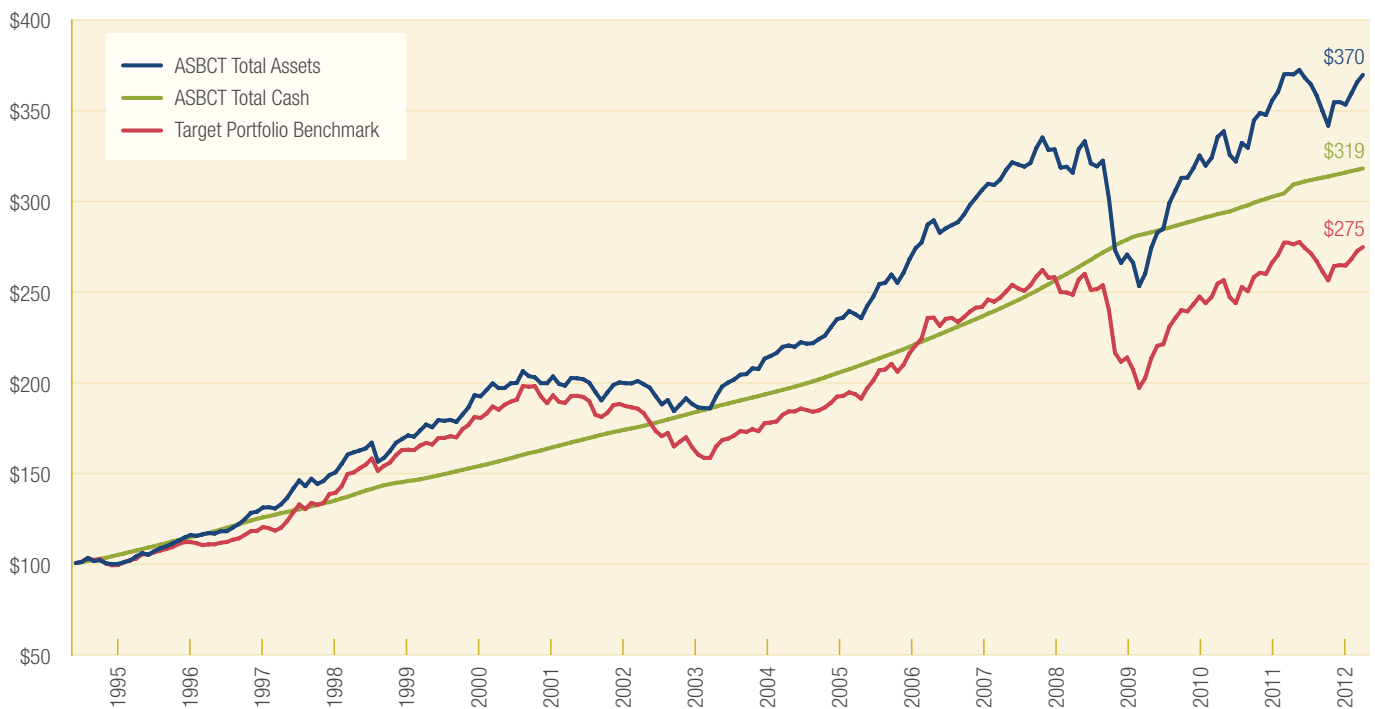
The Inflation Proofing Bucket also includes an element of growth. In addition this Bucket provides protection in times of inflation through investments in commodities,

property, natural resources, and inflation linked bonds. At year end four fund managers representing 11% of the portfolio resided in the Inflation Proofing Bucket.

The Deflation Proofing Bucket provides for a reduction in volatility and protection against prolonged economic contraction through investments in bonds and cash. At year end three fund managers (one of the managers invests in underlying fund managers) representing 30% of the portfolio resided in the Deflation Proofing Bucket.

In addition to diversification through exposure to a number of asset classes and fund managers, the Trust's portfolio is also

Figure 2: Growth of \$100





INVESTMENT STRATEGY

Continued from page 7



diversified globally. The following table sets out the geographical spread of the portfolio:

Geographical investment spread at 31 March 2012

Region	\$000	%
New Zealand	190,526	18.16%
Asia/Pacific — Developed	91,336	8.69%
Europe — Developed	197,375	18.81%
North America — Developed	419,056	39.94%
Emerging Markets	61,237	5.84%
Other	89,780	8.56%
Portfolio Total	1,049,310	100.00%

Investment Performance

For the 2011/12 financial year the Trust's income from investments was negative \$10.0 million (minus 0.8%). This compares with a return of plus 10.3% (\$105.6 million) for the 2010/11 financial year and plus 28.2% (\$236 million) for the 2009/10 financial year.

Over the 23 years since the Trust was founded there have only been five years when negative returns have been experienced. Despite these negative returns the Trust's average annual compound return since inception, net of fund manager fees and expenses, has been 7.1% against the benchmark return of 6.4%. These returns have enabled the Trust to grant \$780 million to community organisations throughout Auckland and Northland.

Investment returns since the 1989/90 financial year are depicted in *Figure 1* (see page 6).

The performance of the portfolio as a whole is also measured against an aggregated benchmark. As a proxy for the portfolio, *Figure 2* (see page 7) demonstrates the growth from 1 April 1994 through 31 March 2012 of \$100 invested in the Trust's portfolio (blue line) compared with an investment in the Trust's aggregated benchmark (red line) and cash (green line).

By 31 March 2012 the proxy portfolio of \$100 had grown to \$370, compared with a cash portfolio grown to \$319 and the benchmark growth to \$275.

Each fund manager's performance is measured on a monthly basis against a benchmark appropriate for its investment strategy. Over a three to five year period fund managers are expected to provide positive returns in excess of their respective benchmarks.

Looking forward, the Trust continues in recovery mode following the 2008/09 global financial crisis. Volatility in the financial markets is likely to continue for some time yet. With its conservative investment approach the Trust is well placed to manage the impact of market volatility and fund its granting programme, albeit at lower levels than the 2002 through 2008 period, as well as to build its reserves and capital base.

“Last year it became apparent that we had reached SATURATION POINT. We applied to the ASB Community Trust to help us to BUILD OUR CAPACITY and improve our capability.”

— He Korowai Trust



AIMING FOR SUSTAINABILITY

A responsible corporate citizen



ASB COMMUNITY TRUST continues to be a signatory to the United Nation's Principles for Responsible Investment (UNPRI).

As a responsible member of the world community the Trust signed up to the UNPRI in 2008, adopting the principles as a way to demonstrate leadership by advancing universal principles and responsible corporate citizenship to make the global economy more sustainable and inclusive.

The Trust believes that environmental, social and corporate governance (ESG) issues can affect the performance of investment portfolios. The UNPRI provides

a common framework to assist investors in considering and integrating ESG issues into their investment processes.

The ASB Community Trust has agreed that, over time, it will apply the following principles:

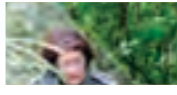
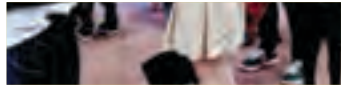
- Incorporate ESG issues into investment analysis and decision making processes
- Be active owners and incorporate ESG issues into its ownership policies and practices
- Seek appropriate disclosure on ESG issues by the entities in which it is invested

- Promote acceptance and implementation of the principles within the investment industry
- Work together with other signatories to enhance its effectiveness in implementing the principles
- Report on its activities and progress towards implementing the principles.

Signatory of:



" WITH YOUR HELP WE CAN ACCEPT MORE CHILDREN TO PLAY FOR AND CONTINUE PROMOTING





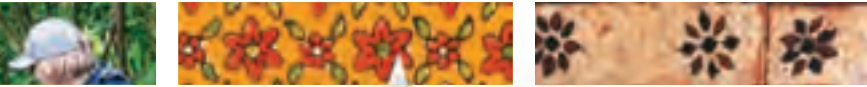
OUR CLUB



SPORT

WITHIN OUR

COMMUNITY



— Mangere Hawks Netball Club



SECTOR



Arts & Culture

The Trust supports creative projects and organisations that aim to foster access, engagement and experience in the arts.

GRANTS AWARDED IN THIS SECTOR

\$4,610,675

% OF THIS YEAR'S TOTAL GRANTS



12.6%



AUCKLAND THEATRE COMPANY

Theatre opens doors for participation



AUCKLAND THEATRE COMPANY (ATC) took community participation to giant scale when it put 33 people, aged from 65-91, on the stage to produce *The Waste Land*.

The adaption of TS Elliot's epic poem, directed by Michael Hurst, was a deliberate push to attract people who had never been involved in theatre before, says ATC Associate Director Lynne Cardy.

"We had no auditions or cast selection," she says. "People were just invited to turn up and take part. We had about 60 enquiries and about 40 people came to the first night. We asked for a commitment from those who decided to come back and we ended up with 33 participants."

The Waste Land, which ran in late 2011, was based on TS Elliot's 1922 poem of the same name and most of the cast members knew it from their school days. The youngest cast members were in their mid-60's, many were in their 70's and some were in their 80's. The oldest, at 91, was already alive when the poem was published.

After eight and a half weeks of rehearsals ATC presented six shows. Initially only three were planned, but it quickly became clear that audiences would demand more. *The Waste Land* was favourably reviewed and Metro magazine gave it the 'best new cast of 2011' award.

"The cast brought such a lot of life experience to the production," Lynne says. "ATC is known for its work with young people, but this cast brought their own attributes to make it a success."

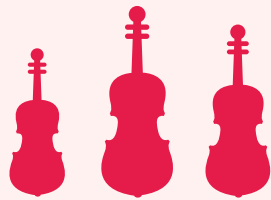
As a result, ATC began a weekly acting group for senior citizens, called Marvellous, and plans another production at the end of 2012. The cast of *The Waste Land* makes up the core of the group, but new members will be invited each term and guest directors will be brought in to work with them.

"We've got so many retired people who want to get involved in this kind of thing," Lynne laughs, "we can't keep them away."

ATC's Participate programme and other education activity was last year supported by a \$100,000 ASB Community Trust grant.

www.atc.co.nz/home/participate/overview.aspx

SECTOR GRANT VALUES FROM 2010-2012



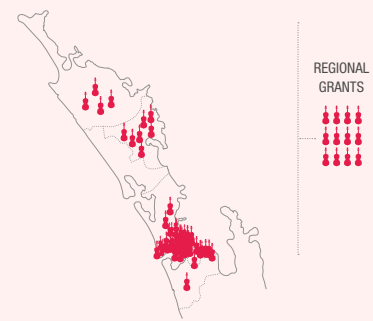
2010 2011 2012

NUMBER OF GRANTS



140

DENSITY OF GRANTS BY REGION



WRITERS & READERS FESTIVAL

Writers & Readers Festival exceeds expectations



THE AUCKLAND WRITERS & Readers Festival hit an all-time high in 2012, with more than 24,000 tickets sold for its five-day programme in May.

Ticket sales were up 10% on 2011, with more than 120 guests delivering 82 sessions and workshops to thousands of Aucklanders who filled the Aotea Centre and surrounding venues to hear and meet writers from across the world.

“We’re delighted to have exceeded all our artistic, financial and audience targets and delivered a world class literature festival into the centre of Auckland,” says festival Chair Sarah Sandley.

“This event continues to grow in both stature and popular appeal and

has truly become one of Auckland and New Zealand’s premiere cultural events, going from strength to strength and providing strong evidence of a thirst to engage with literature and ideas beyond the sound bite,” she said.

The Festival included 22 international writers and more than 100 New Zealanders in diverse sessions including readings, conversations, debates, lectures, live drawing, music and film, poetry performance and play reading.

“There’s been laughter and tears, high energy and quiet thoughtfulness, delight, wonder and provocation,” said Artistic Director Anne O’Brien. “We couldn’t have asked for better writers or audiences and we leave the venues with a great sense of achievement.”

Last year ASB Community Trust made an \$80,000 grant to help with the festival’s operating costs.

www.writersfestival.co.nz

“There’s been **LAUGHTER AND TEARS,** *high energy and quiet thoughtfulness,* **DELIGHT, WONDER AND PROVOCATION**”

SECTOR



Community Building Projects

We aim to support capital building projects where there is strong community involvement, or where the project has regional significance.

GRANTS AWARDED IN THIS SECTOR

\$10,176,750

% OF THIS YEAR'S TOTAL GRANTS



27.6%



GLADSTONE TENNIS CLUB

Transformed into a community asset



A FIVE-YEAR PLAN to save Parnell's Gladstone Tennis Club has seen it transformed from a run-down facility into a unique community asset.

"In 2006 the tennis courts were ripped and worn," recalls club president Campbell Stuart. "The surrounds were tagged with graffiti, fences were broken and membership was dwindling. Membership fees couldn't cover operating expenses and, to top it all off, the club was \$57,000 in debt. We knew something needed to happen, and fast, or the club would close."

A group of local families formed a new committee and set to work on multiple projects to revitalise the central Auckland club. First the debt was paid off, then the courts were resurfaced, the graffiti was cleaned up and damaged fences were repaired.

With improved facilities, new initiatives were introduced. Junior programmes were developed and membership began to

grow. The inter-club team expanded and the club was able to offer its facilities to other organisations.

"Visiting sports clubs have been invited to use our facilities," Campbell says. "The Southland Stags used our courts to practice their rugby drills before facing Auckland and we opened the facilities up to Rugby World Cup teams staying in the area."

More recently, new changing facilities were added, but the old toilet block was still a hazard. There was no wheelchair access and parents with prams struggled too.

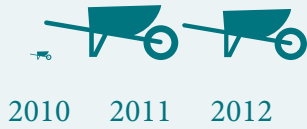
"The final stage of the club's redevelopment involved demolishing the old toilet block, which was a health and safety hazard, and replacing it with a new coach's resource area, club administration room and a wheelchair-accessible toilet and changing room," Campbell says. "At the same time all the entrances to the club have been upgraded, so it is accessible for prams and wheelchairs."

The old coach's office has been dismantled, opening the space for a junior lounge for younger club members. The project has been helped by a grant of \$125,000 from ASB Community Trust.

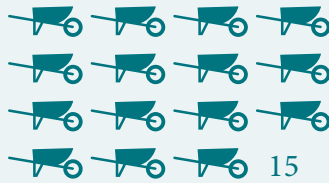
"These developments will enable us to encompass every sector of the community in our programmes, in both tennis and beyond," Campbell says.

www.gladstonetennis.co.nz

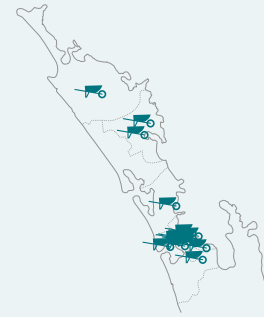
SECTOR GRANT VALUES FROM 2010-2012



NUMBER OF GRANTS



DENSITY OF GRANTS BY REGION



MAN ALIVE

Creating a place for mates



WHEN MAN ALIVE was looking for a place where men could gather and share resources, they decided to create a men’s shed — a concept that is growing in popularity in New Zealand, the land of DIY ingenuity.

“It’s an update on the back yard shed,” says Man Alive CEO Howard Dawson. “It’s a place where men can gather, undertake projects together, talk, be with others and a place from which services can be accessed. It’s a place where younger men, who might be struggling with various issues, can get alongside older men who might be able to guide them.”

Man Alive actively promotes positive manhood and strong relationships through a range of integrated services. The Man Alive

Men’s Centre in Henderson, West Auckland, provides counselling and youth programmes for the surrounding community.

In 2010 it bought an adjoining house and began work turning it into a youth hub, which will house its youth team. It is also building counselling and meeting rooms, and a men’s shed. A \$100,000 grant from ASB Community Trust is helping with the building project.

“Becoming a member of a men’s shed gives a man that safe and busy environment,” Howard says. “He can find many of these things in an atmosphere of old-fashioned mateship. And, importantly, there’s no pressure — men can just come and have a yarn and a cuppa, if that’s all they’re looking for.”

However, if they are looking for more support, the facilities are right on hand. Man Alive offers counselling for men, by men; a living without violence programme; counselling and group support for sexually abused men; as well as family and couple counselling.

“Our expertise and knowledge of how men work enables us to tailor our services, programmes and courses to meet the specific needs of men and boys,” Howard says.

www.manalive.org.nz

“Becoming a member of a **MEN’S SHED** gives a man that **SAFE AND BUSY** environment ”

SECTOR



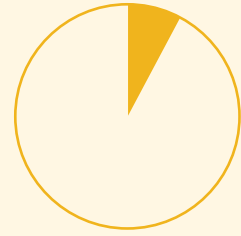
Community Wellbeing

We support organisations that respond to the needs identified by our communities, with a focus on innovative programmes that address the underlying causes of social problems.

GRANTS AWARDED IN THIS SECTOR

\$2,930,164

% OF THIS YEAR'S TOTAL GRANTS



7.9%



DAYSPRING TRUST

Free childcare makes recovery programme available



PEOPLE STRUGGLING TO overcome the impact of abuse and crisis do not have to suffer the added cost of child care while they attend recovery programmes at Auckland's Dayspring Trust.

A \$40,000 ASB Community Trust grant towards administration costs helps the mental health rehabilitation service offer free child care to clients who are unable to pay.

Funding for operating support may not be glamorous, but without it Dayspring Trust would not be the success it is, says CEO Jane Bruce.

"For 31 years, Dayspring Trust has been committed to supporting families at our daily drop-in Care Centre, particularly women and children who have suffered the effects of loss, neglect and abuse and have been physically and psychologically damaged in their early years," Jane says.

"We can't deliver these programmes without support staff. Our crèche is an

essential service, free to mums who attend the parenting and clearing anger recovery programmes. They don't have other support networks to turn to."

Covering counsellor wages also pays for work with programme participants who are unable to pay for themselves.

"Parents of preschool children who attend the four-stage Clearing Anger Recovery were able to confidently leave their little ones in our crèche while they attended the programme and the Parenting with Love and Limits programme last term," says Jane.

Joely (name changed), who attended the course last year, says Dayspring Trust helped turn her life around.

After growing up sexually abused by her father, she adopted out her first two children because she did not feel she was a good enough mother.

"Clearing anger has taught me not only to control my anger, but to understand

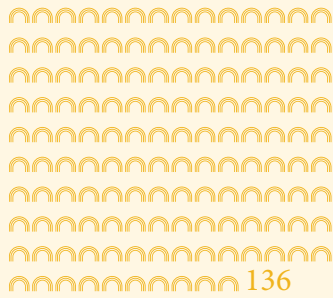
why I was repeating the negative choices in my life," Joely says. "The result which I am most grateful for is the newness of my relationship with my other daughter, the honesty, openness and the loving way my daughter and I now relate to each other."

www.dayspring.co.nz

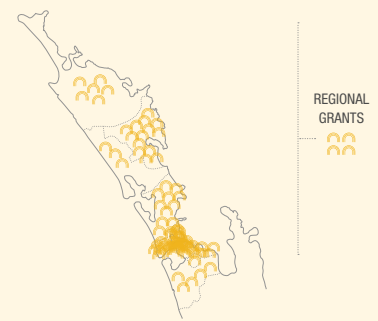
SECTOR GRANT VALUES FROM 2010-2012



NUMBER OF GRANTS



DENSITY OF GRANTS BY REGION



HELENSVILLE WOMEN & FAMILY CENTRE

Centre builds community resilience



ABOUT 3000 PEOPLE a year benefit from the Helensville Women & Family Centre's (HWFC) support services for women, young people and their families.

The centre was established with a vision for helping develop and encourage resilient women, families and communities in South Kaipara by providing accessible and relevant services and programmes in collaboration with the community.

Its counselling and family support services are in high demand, with counselling subsidised and the family support service free. Crisis counselling is also provided by qualified professional women who generously support the HWFC and their community. HWFC's mediation and advocacy with other organisations also ensures effective outcomes.

HWFC delivers two youth programmes. The Pathfinders programme helps primary school children experiencing family violence. The Wahine Rangatira group runs at Kaipara College and provides a safe and supportive atmosphere within the college.

Last year a \$20,650 ASB Community Trust grant helped Helensville Women & Family Centre with operating costs.

www.hwfc.co.nz

HWFC's counselling and family support services are in **HIGH DEMAND,**
with counselling subsidised and the **FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICE FREE**

SECTOR



Environment

We support projects and organisations that protect and enhance the environment in which we all live.

GRANTS AWARDED IN THIS SECTOR

\$1,236,142

% OF THIS YEAR'S TOTAL GRANTS



3.3%



BREAM HEAD CONSERVATION TRUST

Strategy multiplies environmental impact



A STRATEGY OF engaging industry, government agencies and community support has multiplied the impact of environmental protection work at Whangarei Heads' Bream Head Scenic Reserve.

Bream Head Conservation Trust (BHCT) has won financial support from the Northland Regional Council, the New Zealand Refining Company, ASB Community Trust and BNZ Save the Kiwi. It also has the confidence and scientific support of the Department of Conservation for its environmental restoration initiative.

More than 100 volunteers are involved in protecting one of New Zealand's ecological treasures and BHCT estimates the value of 'contributions in kind' are in excess of \$61,440 a year.

Bream Head is listed as a Protected Natural Area in the Northland Conservancy Conservation Management Strategy. Species present include North Island brown kiwi, North Island kaka, Northern NZ dotterel,

pied shag, reef heron, red-billed gull, northern little blue penguin, long tailed bat and land snails.

A three year operating grant totalling \$80,235 from ASB Community Trust will be used to fund the work of a ranger at the scenic reserve — an amount matched by the New Zealand Refining Company. This will allow BHCT to focus on ecological restoration and providing enhanced recreational and educational opportunities for the community. Last year BHCT also developed a five-year restoration and reintroduction plan and has applied for funding from the Ministry for the Environment.

Ranger Peter Mitchell maintains trap lines through the 174Ha core area and has kept rat tracking below 5%. Meanwhile, a trapping trial has been introduced to hold or reduce rodent numbers further, while reducing the amount of poison used.

On the coastal margin volunteers recently planted 4,000 trees. This was part of a well-

established annual planting programme that has resulted in more than 26,000 trees now planted. Other volunteers, trained by the ranger, have joined in the predator control effort by regularly trapping an area called Busby Head, successfully reducing rodent tracking from 87% to zero for the latest tracking round.

"We hope to use this as a demonstration to interested people and school groups of how trapping and poisoning can be undertaken successfully by volunteers," says BHCT Chair Greg Innes.

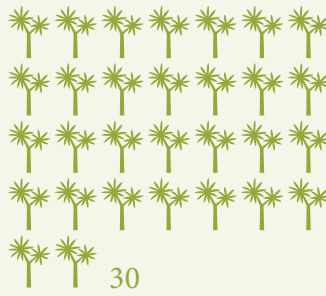
"Community feedback on our work has been very encouraging," Greg says. "We've had some real progress in controlling predators in the forest. A long-time visitor to the reserve recently commented that he had never heard so much birdsong, which was a real treat for him and our many other visitors."

www.breamheadtrust.org.nz

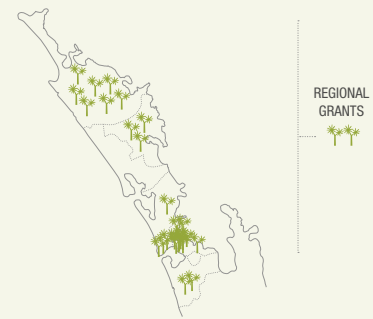
SECTOR GRANT VALUES FROM 2010-2012



NUMBER OF GRANTS



DENSITY OF GRANTS BY REGION



REGENERATION TRUST

Social media inspires young conservationists



THE REGENERATION TRUST is using social media and the power of the internet to encourage young people to get involved in conservation and create a better future.

Through national and regional youth events, the creation of resources to inspire and record change and mentoring and leadership programmes, the ReGeneration Trust works to support young people to create positive change in their schools, communities and workplaces. The organisation offers opportunities for upskilling, mentoring, networking and creating intergenerational connection — all with a positive approach.

ReGeneration's latest innovation is a short film and resource book profiling seven inspiring young people taking action on conservation issues in the Auckland region. This 15 minute film will be designed for viewing and sharing on the internet,

encouraging young Aucklanders to get involved in conservation.

“Young people are inspired to create change by other young people,” says ReGeneration’s Co-convenor Lani Evans. “Role modelling provides the basis for young people to take the first steps into action. It’s an invitation to join in, to start something, to get involved. Film provides a perfect vehicle, showcasing local youth involved in local solutions to real problems.

“Our membership is telling us they have very few high quality digital resources that they can use to engage their peers to help create positive change. We believe there is a clear need to profile community-based environmental action that connects young people with the unique challenges and opportunities that exist in the Auckland region.”

Alongside the film on the website will be a toolbox resource booklet providing useful information and tips for young change makers with useful advice, ideas and information.

The film project has been completed with the help of a \$30,000 grant from ASB Community Trust. The resources will be on the ReGeneration website later this year — in the meantime, get in touch with lani@regeneration.org.nz for more information.

www.regeneration.org.nz

“*Young people are inspired to* **CREATE CHANGE** *by* **OTHER YOUNG PEOPLE** ”

SECTOR



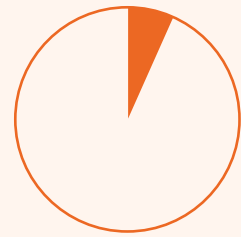
Health

We support and strengthen community organisations that improve health outcomes for the people of our region, by focusing on health promotion and preventative projects.

GRANTS AWARDED IN THIS SECTOR

\$2,554,179

% OF THIS YEAR'S TOTAL GRANTS



6.9%



BODY POSITIVE

Breaking down the isolation around HIV



THE PEOPLE AT Body Positive have the unique perspective of knowing first-hand what it is like to live with HIV and the issues surrounding being HIV-positive.

Based in Auckland, where the greatest concentration of New Zealand people living with HIV and AIDS reside, Body Positive helps them gain access to the HIV services that are also concentrated in the city.

“Body Positive works with HIV-positive people to break down the sense of isolation they often experience, while advocating on their behalf on a national level,” says CEO Bruce Kilmister.

Set up in response to the emergence of HIV in the early 1980s, it remains an

independent and autonomous initiative. A \$27,188 ASB Community Trust grant this year helped with operating costs.

“Body Positive provides a broad range of services for people living with HIV. In addition, we attempt to build a sense of community,” Bruce says.

Those services include: educational forums; advocacy; helping to maintain networks; complementary therapies information; and the Positively Positive newsletter containing information on HIV/AIDS treatments, events and news.

It also works with other not-for-profit organisations, including Positive Women, Auckland City Mission, Outline NZ and

Rainbow Youth to improve health outcomes for people suffering from HIV.

Memberships stands at about 550 and it continues to receive referrals from hospitals, sexual health clinics, doctors and the NZ AIDS Foundation.

www.bodypositive.org.nz

“Body Positive works with HIV-positive people to

BREAK DOWN THE SENSE OF ISOLATION

they often experience, while

advocating on their behalf

ON A NATIONAL LEVEL ”

SECTOR GRANT VALUES FROM 2010-2012



NUMBER OF GRANTS

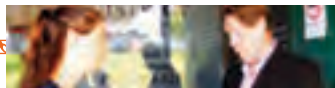


DENSITY OF GRANTS BY REGION



JUSTICE ACTION GROUP

People with disabilities supported through justice system



HAVING AN INTELLECTUAL disability puts people at extreme risk when they fall foul of New Zealand’s legal system, says advocacy organisation Justice Action Group (JAG).

“If you are an ordinary citizen and are in prison you usually get a final release date. That is the date when they have to let you go,” says JAG Advocate Colin Burgering. “Not so for those we support in detention. If there is nowhere for them to go, and frequently there isn’t, they are simply kept in detention and the sentence rolled over.”

JAG advocates for people with intellectual disabilities when they face charges in the judicial system; when they have to deal with disability support services and government departments; or when they are victims of prejudice in wider community.

“We support extremely vulnerable people with intellectual disabilities,” says JAG Chairman John Maine. “All have high and complex needs. We become involved at the request of the person with the disability,

their family or their supporters. Often they have nowhere else to turn. There are families we work with who put their whole lives on the line for their family member with intellectual disability. It is humbling to see.”

“People with disabilities are not served well by community based services or the criminal justice system,” he says. “To be protected and safe in these systems they need specific and specialised advocacy that is independent of all government, state and service systems. Justice Action Group is the only independent group that provides this type of service.” For those with high and complex needs support services in New Zealand are often inadequate and almost certainly lead to further degradation of their lives.

Because JAG wants to remain clear of conflicts of interest, it is cautious about which organisations it approaches for funding. Last year that support came from a Lottery grant, the Community Organisations Grants Scheme and ASB

Community Trust, which granted \$7,000 toward operating costs.

JAG does not propose that criminals should go unpunished, but it says intellectually disabled have the cards stacked against them. They often have behavioural problems criminalised because the service providers are not prepared to work through the complex problems with the individual.

“Many of these people are easily led and they don’t stand up to authority because life has taught them not to,” says Advocate Asta Osborne. “We’re not suggesting that they should just be let go, but we need to dig deeper — what led to this situation and what needs to happen to stop it being repeated?”

www.justiceactiongroup.org

SECTOR



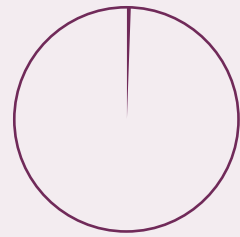
Heritage

We support projects and organisations that preserve and promote the physical and cultural heritage of our region.

GRANTS AWARDED IN THIS SECTOR

\$304,738

% OF THIS YEAR'S TOTAL GRANTS



0.8%



NEW ZEALAND NATIONAL MARITIME MUSEUM TRUST BOARD

Unlocking a historical resource



A PROJECT TO catalogue and index the vast photographic collection at the Voyager New Zealand Maritime Museum has this year begun to unlock a historical resource for the region.

More than 500,000 images are being catalogued and indexed for quick access, giving the Collections and Exhibitions Team the ability to accurately source objects for public display and giving the public better access to the museum's collection. Important photographs are being identified for digitisation.

“Our goal is to unlock the huge historical resource contained within our maritime image and artifacts collections and make them readily accessible to the general public,” says the museum’s Chief Executive, Murray Reade.

“This will include the ability to search for each image or artefact by a variety of parameters, so they can be easily found. Where appropriate, we will also digitise the material and make it accessible on the internet.”

A \$56,000 grant from the ASB Community Trust has allowed the museum to dedicate a library assistant and museum collections assistant to the task, cataloguing photograph collections in formats ranging from glass plates to negatives, slides and prints.

“This project will provide the community of Auckland with a direct link to the past heritage,” Murray says. “They may, indeed, be able to trace the arrival of their ancestors in this remarkable country.”

Photographic images offer a direct testimony and understanding of the lives of settlers in the Auckland province. Some show immigrant ships disembarking people on Princes Wharf or cargo ships in the early 20th century from the Auckland Harbour Board files; small settlements along the Kaipara Harbour and the day to day lives of early families; photos of 19th century steam ships which connected townships on coasts and rivers; while the Bailey and Lowe albums offer an insight into the early boat building industry of Auckland.

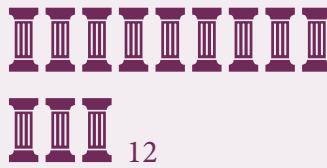
Voyager Museum, on Auckland’s waterfront, is run by the New Zealand National Maritime Museum Trust Board. It was established to tell the story of our rich maritime history, from the first discovery by Kupe to one of the most courageous

“This project will provide the **COMMUNITY OF AUCKLAND**
with a direct link to the **PAST HERITAGE** *”*

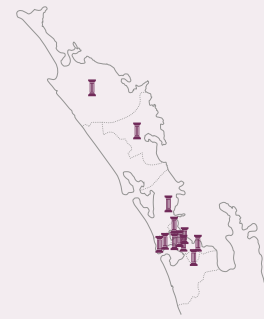
SECTOR GRANT VALUES FROM 2010-2012



NUMBER OF GRANTS



DENSITY OF GRANTS BY REGION



migrations by Polynesian peoples, from explorers Abel Tasman and James Cook to modern-day maritime pioneers.

It preserves, presents, interprets and celebrates New Zealand's maritime heritage, in order to educate, entertain and increase public interest in New Zealand and Pacific maritime heritage through innovative exhibitions, displays, demonstrations and educational programmes.

Voyager Museum aims to be an integral contributor to the cultural fabric of New Zealand. It aims to display and present items of national, regional, local and general maritime interest in a way that stimulates interest in this sector and preserves the items for the benefit of the people of New Zealand.

www.maritimemuseum.co.nz

SECTOR



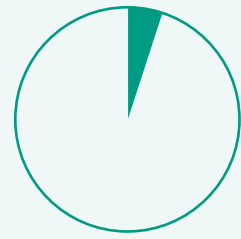
Learning

We support projects that improve educational outcomes by adding value to the sector, with a focus on innovative projects and lifelong learning.

GRANTS AWARDED IN THIS SECTOR

\$1,883,387

% OF THIS YEAR'S TOTAL GRANTS



5.0%



SHAKTI COMMUNITY COUNCIL INC

A second chance to learn



DISADVANTAGED REFUGEE AND new migrant women are being given a second chance at education through a programme run by the Shakti Community Council.

The Second Chance Project aims to eliminate dependency on government welfare and to empower women to become more financially independent. Shakti Chairperson Rupal Mehta says that after the first year of the programme, the benefits can already be seen.

“The students who have graduated have started searching for jobs and some have successfully moved into the workforce already. Some have successfully completed computer courses and are now looking for jobs, others have gone on to more advanced English courses,” Rupal says.

“Feedback from students still on the course indicates that the programme has already given them more confidence, the motivation for further study and a desire to be independent. Feedback from the providers gives us an insight into how the students have grown from battered women into women with a sense of self and a determination to take care of themselves.”

Many on the course are survivors of family violence, Rupal says, and they have had to learn, or re-learn, self-confidence and life skills. The project has also equipped them with language classes, finance and budgeting advice, career development, assertiveness training, group therapy and counselling.

Aimed at vulnerable socio-economic migrant and refugee women, the course last

year attracted 35 students. Shakti was also able to organise childcare and transport, where needed, so the women could take part in the 35-hour-a-week course, based in Henderson, Auckland.

Developed by Shakti specifically for refugee and new migrant women, it is the only programme of its kind in New Zealand. The courses are culturally appropriate and multi-lingual support is available. Last year ASB Community Trust granted \$68,925 towards the Second Chance Project.

“The programme has given the women confidence in themselves and a positive direction to move forward in life and progress towards independence,” Rupal says.

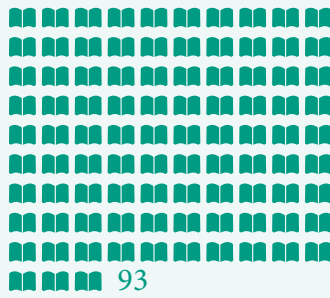
www.shakti.org.nz

*“The programme has given the women **CONFIDENCE** in themselves and **A POSITIVE DIRECTION** to move forward in life”*

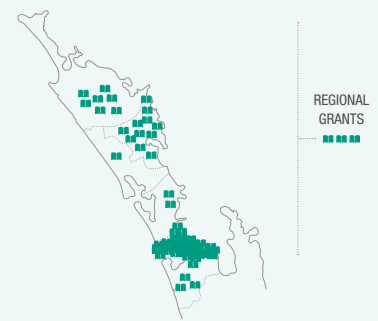
SECTOR GRANT VALUES FROM 2010-2012



NUMBER OF GRANTS



DENSITY OF GRANTS BY REGION



KAURI TRUST

Teen girls overcome trauma



THE MARY MACKILLOP Education Centre works with girls aged 13-16 who have been excluded from mainstream education.

Operating as a day programme in West Auckland under the umbrella of the Kauri Trust, the venture’s vision is to see each girl reach her potential through examining her needs and helping her create a realistic path for her future.

Many of the students have been bullied, or are recovering from traumas such as sexual or physical abuse. They have often suffered major life changes and are not able to function in crowds, or in society as a whole.

The education centre works in collaboration with all those who care for the girls’ welfare. By establishing strong community and family connections, promoting learning, and teaching the girls to value themselves and others, it helps them recognise their own self worth and restores their self esteem and sense of belonging to the community.

“The programme strives to deepen students’ commitment to social values such as respect, service to others, kindness, connectedness, helpfulness and personal responsibility,” says Director Gabrielle Stembridge. “We believe these qualities are essential to leading positive and productive lives.”

Each year, 15 girls are selected to attend the programme, referred by Waitakere Alternative Education and the area’s high schools. From Monday to Wednesday the curriculum-based learning uses material supplied by the Correspondence School. However, on Thursday and Friday life skills activities can include nail technology, cooking and nutrition, hairdressing, arts and crafts, beauty and skincare, health and personal care, sports and recreation, kapa haka and community service.

The community service includes the Twin Streams Project, as well as clearing and replanting streams in the Henderson area. Other girls volunteer with the Tag Out Trust, working to remove graffiti in Glendene.

“We recognise family relationships as one of the most important facets of our young women’s wellbeing,” Gabrielle says, “and to this end we hold extra-curricular activities throughout the year that actively encourage participation from whanau members.”

The centre’s programme has strong alignment to the ASB Community Trust’s priorities under the Learning sector. Improving educational outcomes is the primary driver, but the centre has an innovative approach to include whanau, mental, physical, and spiritual wellbeing, as well as building community partnerships alongside classroom-based learning. A \$20,000 grant is helping cover the Kauri Trust’s operating costs.

SECTOR



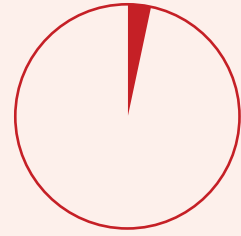
Marae

We recognise the special role of the Marae to the communities in our region and we will consider funding towards building upgrades and extensions.

GRANTS AWARDED IN THIS SECTOR

\$1,234,146

% OF THIS YEAR'S TOTAL GRANTS



3.3%



TE AROHA OTANGAROA MARAE

Marae allows the people to rise tall



“WE NEED OUR marae for a host of reasons: that we might pray; that we might rise tall in oratory; weep for our dead; host our guests; for meetings; reunions; unveilings; feasts; to determine the future of our taonga. Let us care for and maintain our marae in the spirit of love and humanity.”

Those words were part of the application from Te Aroha Otangaroa Marae for a grant to help complete the final stage of a development project at Otangaroa, inland from the Whangaroa Harbour in the Far North.

The rurally isolated community has been the site of a marae since the mid 1940s, when local Māori donated land and an old building was gifted and relocated from Kaeo as a wharekarakia (church). Totara trees were gifted from a local family, which were milled and used to build and add on a kitchen and dining room.

This sufficed for many years, but in 2007 a destructive flood struck the marae, with mud running up to a metre high through all the buildings.

The people of the marae decided they needed new buildings on stilts, two metres above the ground, to clear all future floods. So the old buildings were demolished and the marae began an extensive modernisation effort.

In 2009 ASB Community Trust granted \$305,000 toward stage one of the project, which also attracted significant Lotteries Marae Heritage and Facilities funding.

Last year a \$254,149 grant from ASB Community Trust helped to complete stage two, including the interior of the ablutions block, installing a sewer and storm water system and connecting a water supply to the filtration system. Stage three will complete the interior kitchen and dining room, making the marae fully functional.

All the work has been done by Coastal Homes Ltd and Marae Chairman David Manuel said Glen Bradbury and his builders “went beyond and more for our marae”, showing true community support.

When it is complete, David says the marae will again be an essential gathering place for the community.

“Not only can it be used for wānanga, such as weaving and carving, but also for community events and as a gathering place during civil emergencies,” he says.

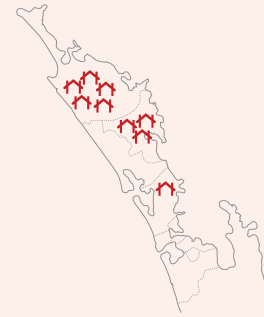
SECTOR GRANT VALUES FROM 2010-2012



NUMBER OF GRANTS



DENSITY OF GRANTS BY REGION



OTURU MARAE

Leaky roof put damper on upgrade plans



OTURU MARAE, NEAR Kaitaia, plans a major development and upgrade project over the next few years, but fundraising efforts were hampered by a leaky roof.

The problem, in the wharekai dining area, stopped the marae committee from hiring the facilities out. Usually it hosts a school holiday programme, visiting school rugby teams stay on the marae and periodic detention workers are hosted during work programmes. All these create a significant part of the rural marae’s income.

“We urgently needed funding for repairs to the roof of our dining room so we could effectively and safely use our marae again,” says Oturu Marae Committee Vice-Chairman Charlie Larkins.

ASB Community Trust recognises the special role of the marae to the communities in our region and can help with funding for building upgrades and extensions. A \$5,023 grant allowed the repairs to be done, ensuring leaks did not cause any long-term structural damage.

Now the marae once again serves as a meeting and educational centre for iwi, hapu and whanau, government departments, schools and other community organisations in the surrounding area. Meanwhile, the marae committee can concentrate on plans for the major upgrade.

www.ngatikahu.iwi.nz/node/18

“We **URGENTLY NEEDED FUNDING** *for repairs to the roof of our dining room so we could* **EFFECTIVELY AND SAFELY** *use our marae again”*”

SECTOR



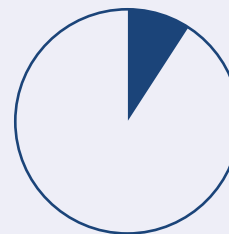
Recreation & Sport

We support organisations that focus on community participation and engagement in recreation. Targeted support will be provided for those organisations that aim to increase participation by younger and older people.

GRANTS AWARDED IN THIS SECTOR

\$3,423,340

% OF THIS YEAR'S TOTAL GRANTS



9.2%



NO1 DISTRICT FEDERATION OF NEW ZEALAND SOCCER

Young players experience football fun



THOUSANDS OF PRIMARY school children in Auckland and Northland are getting a taste of the football experience through promotional days run by the Northern Football Federation.

The free sessions, run at primary schools in West Auckland, North Shore and right up to the tip of the North Island, allow New Zealand Football-qualified coaches to introduce an estimated 25,000 students to the sport. The programme is proving most popular in Northland, with 7,700 children joining in the last year, compared with 894 in 2010.

In West Auckland and the North Shore children who catch the football bug can go on to join in football skills clinics and cluster tournaments on the North Shore. Plans are underway to introduce similar clinics in Northland.

Northern Football Federation CEO Paul Cropp says football is already New Zealand's largest participation game across all age groups, but the programme provides an opportunity for all primary school students to participate.

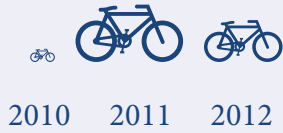
"It's an excellent sport to introduce to our youth, offering balance, general movement and co-ordination, on-going skill development, team-building skills and camaraderie," he says.

"Our programme continues to assist in building relationships with primary schools and introducing taster sessions provides our young players with the opportunity to experience the sport. It introduces a pathway, enabling kids to try football, learn fun football games and then go on to join the club environment to develop their skills and love of the game even further. Who knows where the next Ryan Nelsen will come from?"

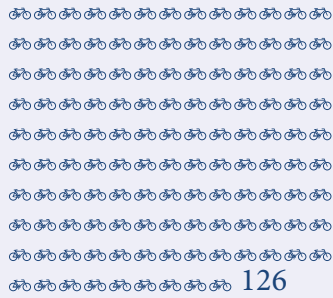
The programme is a good fit with ASB Community Trust's aims for recreation and sport funding, as it encourages participation in recreation and focuses on young players. A grant of \$102,390 is helping with the project costs to ensure many children from throughout the region can take part in the football experience.

www.nff.org.nz

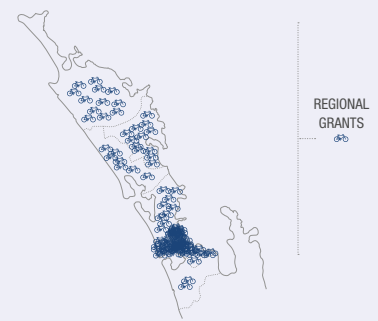
SECTOR GRANT VALUES FROM 2010-2012



NUMBER OF GRANTS



DENSITY OF GRANTS BY REGION



MANGERE HAWKS NETBALL CLUB

Equipment shortage hampered growth



PLAYERS ARE QUEUING up to join the Mangere Hawks Netball Club, but a critical shortage of equipment has forced the teams to use training balls donated by other clubs.

Since 2006 the club has multiplied from six teams to 33, but infrastructure has failed to keep up with the growth.

“Our club has never really had any significant training gear or first aid gear to supply our teams and coaches to help them enable players to become better performers on court,” says Secretary Cheryl Witana. “In previous years we have survived on donations from parents. We’ve also used balls from other clubs that have been donated for us to use as training balls.”

Despite those disadvantages, the club provided 26 of the players representing Mangere-Otahuhu Netball Centre last year, winning against netball centres such as Auckland, Waitakere and Papakura.

“Nearly all our volunteer coaches have a fulltime job as well as a family, but they still find time to help out,” Cheryl says. “Without their help we would not be able to cater for these children.”

“We want to encourage more coaches to come on board by being prepared for them and trying to make their job easier, by showing support and providing coaching modules to help them.”

ASB Community Trust makes quick-response grants of up to \$10,000 for

requests that aim to overcome barriers to participation in recreation and sport, so last year it granted the club \$9,259 for first aid and netball equipment.

“We hope that as a club we can now continue to support players at this critical time of their playing careers,” Cheryl says. “With your help we hope to keep accepting more children to play for our club and continue promoting sport within our community.”

www.mangerehawksnetballclub.webs.com

“We hope that as a club we can now **CONTINUE TO SUPPORT** players at this **CRITICAL TIME** of their playing careers”

SECTOR



Rescue

We acknowledge the important and necessary role of rescue services in our region. We will provide strategic support at a regional level.

GRANTS AWARDED IN THIS SECTOR

\$1,215,132

% OF THIS YEAR'S TOTAL GRANTS



3.3%



AUCKLAND CENTRAL SPORTS TRUST

Drowning crisis foreseen



THE SWIMMING ABILITY of our children is declining at an alarming rate and New Zealand could return to the high drowning levels of the 1980's unless we take action, says the Regional Sports Trust Alliance (RSTA).

RSTA has launched a partnership with 25 key organisations to give Auckland city's primary school children basic water skills through a learn-to-swim programme. The plan will see students given up to 10 lessons, each 25 minutes long, at \$5 a lesson.

"The time for talk is over. The school children of Auckland deserve our concerted action," says Sport Auckland CEO Daniel Gerrard, who helped facilitate discussion around the Greater Auckland Aquatic Action Plan.

"Unfortunately the swimming standards of our children are declining at an alarming rate," he says. "Although there is still debate regarding the direct correlation between swimming ability and drowning, we believe that learn-to-swim programmes provides a key."

He says recent research shows that 25% of children are unable to get across 20m of water, or manage to keep afloat and tread water. Overall, proficiency in the water is down 10% from 10 years ago.

"Recent research conducted by Water Safety New Zealand shows that the swimming ability of our children is in a downward spiral. Projections are that by 2020, 26% of the population — about 630,000 people — will not be able to swim 50m, let alone swim to survive should they end up in water.

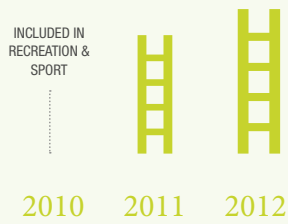
"If this downward trend continues, the New Zealand drowning rates will return to the high levels of the 1980's, when 214 deaths were recorded in 1985. This is more than double the toll of 98 recorded in 2009," Daniel says.

The aquatic action plan is also a direct response to the demand of major funders to provide objective, measurable outcomes. Sparc, ACC, the Lottery Grants Board and ASB Community Trust have agreed to prioritise a collaborative approach to funding and delivery of water safety initiatives.

"Funders and other interested parties were concerned at the apparent duplication and fragmentation," Daniel says. "This project is designed with cross-sector agreement. Its objective is to provide for an Auckland-wide approach to water safety skill development

"The time for talk is over. The **SCHOOL CHILDREN OF AUCKLAND**
deserve our **CONCERTED ACTION** *"*

SECTOR GRANT VALUES FROM 2010-2012



NUMBER OF GRANTS



DENSITY OF GRANTS BY REGION



and enhancing the safety of primary-aged children in the aquatic environment.

“It is clear that the interests of Aucklanders will be best served if a partnership approach is enacted amongst water safety partners, providing funders with priorities and a transparent delivery process. A truly co-ordinated regional approach is needed,” Daniel says.

ASB Community Trust has granted the Auckland Central Sports Trust \$400,000 towards implementing the aquatic action plan.

INITIATIVE



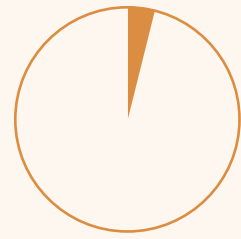
Community Housing

We support community organisations delivering innovative pilot projects aiming to prevent or solve homelessness, or the need for emergency housing.

GRANTS AWARDED IN THIS SECTOR

\$1,440,000

% OF THIS YEAR'S TOTAL GRANTS

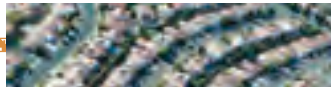


3.9%



AUCKLAND COMMUNITY HOUSING PROVIDERS NETWORK

Co-ordinator spear-heads community housing plan



A PLAN TO create Auckland's largest community housing collective and increase the supply of affordable housing in the Auckland Region is being spear-headed by the Auckland Community Housing Providers Network.

The Network has employed a programme co-ordinator to help provide more affordable and social housing across Auckland. This is the first step in generating a greater supply of affordable housing, creating better collaboration, building key stakeholder partnerships and working together to develop sustainable partnership models.

The move comes after the Government's 2010 announcement of plans for public-private partnerships for the redevelopment of social housing.

Programme Coordinator Charles MacCulloch says changes are required in the way the private sector views investment in affordable housing if the growth of affordable and social housing is to be at a scale and rate that effectively meets existing and future challenges.

The ultimate goal is to provide up to 700 new affordable houses a year in the Auckland region, to keep up with predicted demand.

"The Network's vision is to significantly increase the supply of affordable housing and to achieve this through better collaboration with key stakeholders and greater co-ordinated focus on larger scale housing development models," Charles says.

The initiative is being welcomed as a response to affordable housing demand and ever-increasing rental prices. The Network has received a \$180,000 grant from ASB Community Trust, paid under the umbrella of the Community of Refuge Trust over two years, for the Programme Co-ordinator position.

The Network is dedicated to improving community well-being through appropriate quality housing and has a genuine understanding of the benefits this appointment brings.

"This project will pioneer models for combined community, state and private enterprise in the investment in affordable and social housing," Charles says. "It will encourage greater working synergies between stakeholders, identify opportunities to secure additional affordable housing and create greater community engagement."

www.communityhousing.org.nz

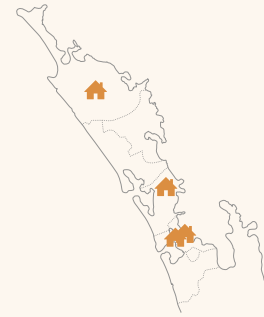
SECTOR GRANT VALUES FROM 2011-2012



NUMBER OF GRANTS



DENSITY OF GRANTS BY REGION



HE KOROWAI TRUST

Saving families from eviction



“OUR WHANAU ALMOST fell apart. We are so grateful to He Korowai Trust for saving our whanau home, when no one else seemed to care. We know that we could not have saved it on our own.”

This is just one of many messages of thanks Kaitiaki’s He Korowai Trust receives from the families it saves from mortgage sales and evictions every year.

CEO Ricky Houghton says every week at least three families come to the trust’s office seeking urgent housing assistance because they are in crisis.

“One family will be facing a mortgage sale, another will have been evicted and need to be re-housed and one family will request assistance to find alternative accommodation because their current living situation is either unsafe or unreliable,” Ricky says.

But despite the success, He Korowai Trust’s workload continued to grow last year, including 45 mortgage sales, with another 65 sitting on a waiting list because resources were stretched too thin.

“Last year it became apparent that we had reached saturation point,” admits Ricky. “We applied to the ASB Community Trust to help us to build our capacity and improve our capability.”

A \$450,000 community housing grant, over three years, has helped He Korowai Trust establish a dedicated housing unit called the Housing Intervention Team.

“The HIT team and unit have now been fully trained and resourced,” says Ricky “and already great results have been achieved. For example, in the first six months the waiting list has been

successfully dealt with and all 65 homes have been saved.”

ASB Community Trust set up the community housing fund in recognition of housing’s fundamental value in quality of life. It is a core factor in the health and wellbeing of families and the development of strong communities.

The fund was designed for innovative projects that address the emergency housing needs of youth, women, Māori and the Pacific community. It supported community organisations delivering innovative pilot projects that help to prevent or solve homelessness and the need for emergency housing.

www.hekorowaitrust.co.nz

“The HIT team and unit have now been **FULLY TRAINED AND RESOURCED,**
and already **GREAT RESULTS** have been achieved”

INITIATIVE



MPEI

*Mā tātou ano tātou e kōrero —
We speak for ourselves*

GRANTS AWARDED IN THIS SECTOR

\$4,091,060

% OF THIS YEAR'S TOTAL GRANTS



11.1%



MĀORI & PACIFIC EDUCATION INITIATIVE

Education initiative continues to grow



GRANTS WORTH ANOTHER \$4 million have been committed to Māori and Pacific Education Initiative (MPEI) recipients this year.

MPEI was launched in 2006 as a focussed, pro-active intervention aiming to measurably improve education outcomes for young Māori and Pacific people in Auckland and Northland.

A total of \$20 million was set aside for this work. In 2009/10, \$11.2 million was granted to six community organisations. Now a further \$4 million has been allocated to five other education projects. This represents the biggest financial commitment the Trust has ever made to a single enterprise.

Throughout the MPEI process ASB Community Trust has been guided by the project's vision: 'Mā tātou ano tātou e kōrero' (We speak for ourselves). This concept was developed by the independent members of the Māori and Pacific reference groups who created the framework for MPEI. It reflects their confidence that the community holds the solutions to its own problems.

Funding is based on a partnership of self-help with organisations that are owned by the community and have the capacity to deliver on their promises. Our Trustees look for evidence that the outcomes will advance Māori and Pacific engagement in citizenship, innovation and sustainability and that those outcomes are measurable, replicable and scalable.

To this end, Kinnect group has been contracted to undertake a comprehensive evaluation for each MPEI project, so both funders and the wider community can learn more about what makes a project a success.

Building on the learning gained from the initial 2009/10 projects, stage two of MPEI was launched in 2010. This time the focus was on the greater urban Auckland area.

Each of the education models aim to raise the academic achievement of Māori and Pacific students and each was chosen for its ability to be scaled up and replicated by other funders throughout the country.

The five projects funded in 2011 are:

The Starpath Project

Starpath aims to address New Zealand's comparatively high rate of educational inequality with Māori and Pacific Island students, and students from low socio-economic backgrounds who show significant rates of educational under-achievement compared with their peers.

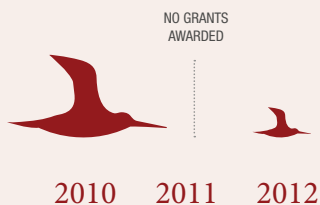
This pioneering research project focuses on transforming educational outcomes for students who are currently under-achieving at secondary school and therefore are under-represented in tertiary education.

The Trust's grant is for \$1.5 million over 5 years, which will be matched by the Government under the Partnership for Excellence programme.

Computer Clubhouse Trust

The Computer Clubhouse Trust has launched a High Tech Youth Academy at Otarā's Clubhouse 274. Aimed at young people aged

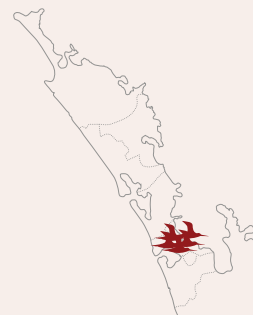
SECTOR GRANT VALUES FROM 2010-2012



NUMBER OF GRANTS



DENSITY OF GRANTS BY REGION



16-24 from decile 1-3 schools, it helps students develop skills in creative technologies such as digital production and film making, animation, 3D gaming, visual design and robotics.

Participants are identified by their schools or community organisations as having above-average capabilities and emergent high tech skills.

The Trust's grant is for \$625,000 over 3 years.

*University of Auckland —
Maclaurin Chapel*

The Maclaurin Leaders Programme for 30 young and emerging ethnic leaders at Auckland University combines personal growth, leadership and scholarship with service to the community. Using group learning, community engagement and residential living, participants focus on ethical leadership.

Participants make key commitments to issues including social justice, civic engagement, community building, spiritual exploration, respect for diversity and

development of an international perspective. The results aim to show the impact that high values and ideals can have on the community and society in general.

The Trust's grant is for \$110,560 over 4 years.

Māori Into Tertiary Education (Mite)

The Student Pipeline Project helps guide Māori students through their education and into meaningful cadetships, apprenticeships and internships while they are still studying.

Managed by Te Wananga o Aotearoa, the project is a joint initiative by tertiary providers to help address Māori participation and under-achievement in tertiary education in Auckland.

It provides tangible job outcomes for Māori students by building on existing relationships between tertiary education and corporate organisations. The key objective is to provide a seamless pathway from tertiary institutions through internships or cadetships and employment.

The Trust's grant is for \$647,500 over 5 years.

Manaiakalani Education Trust

The Manaiakalani project uses e-learning innovations and other new digital media to better meet the needs of Māori and Pacific students and their families.

Using internet-enabled personal netbooks, students use cloud computing to access learning anywhere, at any time and at any pace.

Teachers at seven schools have joined the project, applying the new teaching methods which are fundamental to its success. Using a customised version of Google Apps, teachers and students at Pt England School, Glen Brae School, St Pius X School, Tamaki Primary School, Tamaki Intermediate, Tamaki College and Panmure Bridge School are involved.

A wireless infrastructure is also being developed so parents can access and comment on their children's work.

The Trust's grant is for \$1,208,000 over 3 years.

*www.ASBCommunityTrust.org.nz/
education-initiative*

INITIATIVE



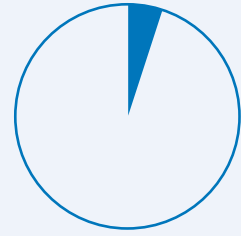
Youth Health & Development

We support and strengthen community organisations which are working to improve health and social outcomes for young people in our region.

GRANTS AWARDED IN THIS SECTOR

\$1,900,000

% OF THIS YEAR'S TOTAL GRANTS

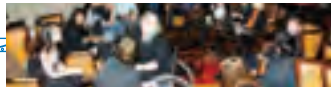


5.1%



YOUTH HEALTH AND DEVELOPMENT FUND

Improving outcomes for young people



THE YOUTH HEALTH and Development Fund is an innovative way to help improve health and social outcomes for young people in our region.

It represents a significant shift in the Trust's approach to grant making. Featuring a high-engagement, high-trust model, there is provision for multi-year funding and money has been dedicated to capacity building, evaluation support and organisational and programme planning.

The fund was established in 2010 after the Trust realised that a different kind of philanthropy is needed if we are to find answers to the most deeply entrenched social problems in our region.

The Trust began by commissioning research into the health and wellbeing needs of young people in the region and highlighted gaps and opportunities. The new funding policy in this area includes on-going engagement with applicants. Grants can include multi-year costs and grants include support for capacity building, programme development and evaluation support. ASB Community Trust accepts that sometimes it will be the sole funder of a project and that, while it might only fund a few projects, it seeks to fund them well.

In the first year seven projects were funded. In the second year five grants, worth a total of \$1.9 million, were made. The recipient organisations were:

Thrive Teen Parent Support Trust

Supporting teen parents to be confident as young parents and contributing members of their community by developing their skills and capability using strengths-based approaches.

The Cube

The Cube is a collaborative initiative between nine organisations. Created by young people, it is an innovative first stop shop for social, health and recreational services, providing information and opportunities for young people with disabilities. The Cube supports young people to make informed individual choices and build meaningful lives.

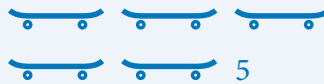
*In the first year **SEVEN PROJECTS** were funded. In the second year*

***FIVE GRANTS,** worth a total of **\$1.9 MILLION** were made*

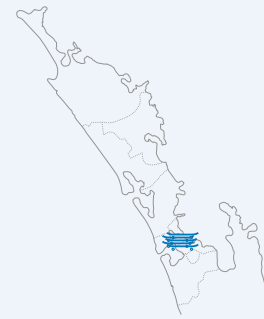
SECTOR GRANT VALUES FROM 2011-2012



NUMBER OF GRANTS



DENSITY OF GRANTS BY REGION



Te Waipuna Puawai Mercy Oasis

Young Mothers Support Group in the Tamaki area provides wraparound support for young mothers. In collaboration with Thrive and the Glen Innes Family Centre, a Young Dads Group has also been established to support young fathers to develop parenting and social skills through mentoring.

Although new applications have not been accepted for the fund in 2012, multi-year funding of existing grantee organisations has continued.

www.ASBCommunityTrust.org.nz/funding/what-we-fund/health/youth-health-development

Affinity Services Limited

Providing community-based, recovery-focused, mental health support services and assisting young people to attain and live rich and fulfilled lives. Affinity is developing an innovative new youth-run and youth-led mental health initiative.

Silver Fern Motorsport Charitable Trust

Training, mentoring and hands-on experience in the automotive and motorsport sector, focussed on at-risk young people. This also includes off-site training placements with local automotive industry providers.



“

AS WE

REACH



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3,000

HIGH-NEED



WE

YOUR





ONE OF INSULATING



HOMES IN

NORTHLAND,



HUGE

CONTRIBUTION

”



— Healthy Homes Tai Tokerau Governance Group





GRANT RECIPIENTS

2012



ARTS & CULTURE

A Albany Greenhithe Mission \$4,000 Aotea Community Radio Trust \$9,960 Aotearoa Young Peoples Theatre Trust \$300,000 Art in the Dark Trust \$10,000 Art Kaipara Inc \$15,000 Artists Alliance Inc \$60,000 Arts Access Aotearoa Whakahauihau Katoa o Hanga Charitable Trust \$20,000 Artspace (Aotearoa) Trust \$40,000 Artward Trust \$10,000 Asia New Zealand Foundation \$10,000 Atamira Dance Collective Charitable Trust \$50,000 Auckland Chamber Orchestra Trust Board \$50,000 Auckland Choral Society Inc \$10,000 Auckland Festival of Photography Trust \$40,000 Auckland Festival Trust \$150,000 Auckland Music Theatre Inc. \$30,000 Auckland Organists Association Inc. \$10,000 Auckland Philharmonia Orchestra Society Inc \$475,000 Auckland Symphony Orchestra (Inc) \$30,000 Auckland Theatre Company Limited \$100,000 Auckland Welsh Choir \$1,068 Auckland Writers & Readers Festival Charitable Trust \$80,000 Auckland Youth Orchestra (Inc.) \$5,700 **B** Bach Musica NZ Inc. \$30,000 Bay Of Islands Arts Festival Trust \$65,000 **C** Centre City Music Theatre Society Incorporated \$15,000 Chamber Music New Zealand Trust \$40,000 Connected Media Charitable Trust \$40,000 Counties Manukau Pacific Trust \$50,000 Culture Heritage and Arts Resource Trust \$30,000 **D** Dance Aotearoa New Zealand Ltd (DANZ) \$180,000 DOCNZ Trust Board \$140,000 **E** Eastern Manukau Arts Trust \$10,000 EnsembleImpact Educational Trust \$10,000 Estuary Arts Charitable Trust \$20,000 **F** Falepipi he Mafola Niuean Handcraft Group Inc. \$9,945 **G** Ghanaian Association of New Zealand \$10,000 Giant Leap Foundation \$10,000 Going West Trust \$8,500 Great Barrier Island Community Heritage and Arts Village Trust \$20,000 Grey Lynn Park Festival Trust \$10,000 **H** He Waka Eke Noa Charitable Trust \$40,000 Howick Children's & Youth Theatre Inc \$10,000 **I** Indian Ink Trust \$40,000 Interacting Trust \$9,000 **J** Jambalaya Education Trust \$10,000 Japanese Society of Auckland \$10,000 **K** Kerikeri International Piano Competition Trust \$10,000 Kohukohu Community Trust \$10,000 Korean Culture Society \$9,770 Kumarani Productions Charitable Trust \$30,000 **M** Manukau City Concert Band Inc \$8,929 Manukau City Orchestral Society Inc \$40,000 Michael King Writers' Studio Trust \$40,000 Migrant Heritage Charitable Trust Inc. \$9,000 Multi-Educational Support and Services Trust \$2,125 **N** New Zealand Accordion Association Inc. \$8,000 New Zealand Association of Teachers of Singing \$1,500 New Zealand Chinese Federation of Literary and Art Circles Inc. \$10,000 New Zealand Dance Festival Trust \$75,000 New Zealand Film Festival Trust \$30,000 New Zealand Opera Ltd \$138,000 New Zealand Society for Peace, Unity and Human Rights in Sri Lanka \$2,600 New Zealand String Quartet Trust \$8,000 Ngati Whatua o Orakei Corporate Ltd. \$40,000 North Shore City 100 Voice Chorale Inc. \$10,000 North Shore Performing Arts Competitions Society Inc \$10,000 North Shore Theatre & Arts Trust \$10,000 Northern Dance Network Inc. \$7,582 Northland Craft Trust \$50,000 Northland Youth Theatre Trust \$7,500 NZ Suzuki Institute—Auckland Branch \$4,000 NZTrio Foundation \$20,000 **O** Objectspace \$45,000 Old Library Ltd \$20,000 Opera Factory Trust \$10,000 Opera North Inc \$10,000 Outfit Productions Inc. \$10,000 **P** Palm Beach Progressive Assn \$4,600 Panacea Arts Charitable Trust \$50,000 Parachute Arts Trust \$8,600 Philharmonic Society Inc \$3,095 Photowhisper Inc. \$9,800 Pierc Education \$10,000 Play It Strange Trust \$40,000 Playmarket \$50,000 Prayas Cultural Group of NZ Inc \$20,570 **R** Red Leap Theatre Charitable Trust Board \$50,000 Regional Facilities Auckland Trust (The Edge) \$50,000 Renacer En Auckland Cultural Society Inc. \$10,000 Rosehill Special School \$2,500 Rotary Club of Mangere Inc. \$4,975 **S** Script to Screen / Te Tari Tuhi Kupu a Whakaahua \$18,000 Show Me Shorts Film Festival Trust Board \$10,000 Splore Trust \$30,000 St Matthews Chamber Orchestra Inc \$5,000 Stage Challenge Foundation \$10,000 Starjam Charitable Trust \$20,000 Still Water Rising Trust \$9,835 Storylines Children's Literature Charitable Trust of NZ \$40,000 Synergia Arts and Cultural Trust \$9,692 **T** Taki Rua Productions Society Inc \$10,000 Tamaki Makaurau Matariki Festival Trust \$40,000 Tautai Contemporary Pacific Arts Trust \$60,000 Te Paepae Aataa Trust \$10,000 Te Runanga A Iwi O Ngapuhi \$10,000 Te Taurahere O Ngati Porou Ki Tamaki Charitable Trust \$20,000 The Actors' Program \$10,000 The Auckland Children's Christmas Parade Trust \$10,000 The Auckland Film Society Incorporated \$16,000 The Auckland Performing Arts Centre at Western Springs Incorporated \$99,970 The Audio Foundation \$30,000 The Basement Theatre Trust \$80,000 The Big Idea/Te Aria Nui Charitable Trust \$40,000 The Black Grace Trust \$80,000 The New Zealand Body Art Trust \$10,000 The New Zealand Book Council Inc \$50,000 The New Zealand Opera Training School Trust \$10,000 The NZ Society of Authors (PEN NZ Inc) \$20,000 The Performing Arts School Inc \$40,000 The Polyfest Trust \$20,000 The Royal New Zealand Ballet \$150,000 The Uxbridge Community Projects Incorporated \$23,420 The Waitakere City Orchestra Trust \$20,000 Theatreview Trust \$9,224 Titirangi Festival Trust \$15,000 Toi Ora Live Art Charitable Trust \$50,000 **U** Ukrainian Association of New Zealand \$3,000 **V** Viva Voce Inc \$10,000 **W** Waitakere Arts & Cultural Development Trust \$20,000 Waitakere Playhouse Theatre Trust \$50,000 Wellington Museums Trust \$10,000 West Coast Community Arts Trust \$15,000 Whangarei Heads Community Arts Centre \$21,820 Women In Film & Television (NZ) Inc \$20,000 Wurlitzer Organ Trust Of Auckland \$5,188 **Y** YMCA Auckland \$6,140 Young Pleiades \$9,067 Youth Performance Trust \$20,000 Youth Theatreworks Charitable Trust \$5,000 **TOTAL \$4,610,675**

COMMUNITY BUILDING PROJECTS

A Auckland Theatre Company Limited \$5,000,000 **B** Bledisloe Park Society Inc \$600,000 Blue Goose Papermill Charitable Trust \$235,500 Bruce Pulman Park Trust \$750,000 **D** Dolphin Theatre Inc \$241,250 **G** Gladstone Tennis Club Inc \$125,000 **K** Kartsport Mt. Wellington Inc. \$350,000 **L** Lifeline Auckland \$330,000 **M** Man Alive Charitable Trust \$100,000 Muriwai Lifeguard Service Amenities Trust \$340,000 Murrays Bay Sailing Club Inc \$350,000 **N** Netball Manurewa Inc. \$888,000 **O** Onerahi Soccer Club Inc \$321,000 **T** Te Araiawa Sports Complex Trust \$296,000 Tri Star Gymnastic Club Inc \$250,000 **TOTAL \$10,176,750**

COMMUNITY WELLBEING

A Abuse Prevention Services \$20,000 Adventure Specialties Trust \$50,000 Age Concern Counties/Manukau Inc \$30,000 Age Concern Kaitia & District Inc \$11,478 Age Concern Mid-North (Inc) \$14,051 Age Concern North Shore Inc \$10,000 Age Concern Rodney \$20,000 Anglican Trust for Women & Children \$50,000 Aotea Family Support Group \$20,000 Auckland City Mission \$50,000 Auckland Fiji Catholic Community Inc \$2,574 Auckland Refugee Council Inc \$10,263 Auckland Sexual Abuse HELP Foundation Charitable Trust \$99,650 Auckland Womens Centre Inc \$30,000



B Baptist Union Of New Zealand \$50,000 Bays Community Housing Trust \$7,160 Beneficiaries Advocacy & Information Service Inc \$7,115 Bhartiya Samaj Charitable Trust \$12,668 Big Buddy Mentoring Trust \$30,000 Brainwave Trust Aotearoa \$22,137 Brothers in Arms Charitable Trust Board \$15,741 **C** C.A.R.E. Waitakere Trust \$20,000 Camellia House Trust \$40,000 Catholic Social Services Auckland \$25,000 Christian Community Care \$8,440 Coast Youth Community Trust \$30,000 Communicare Civilian Maimed Association (Auckland) Incorporated \$30,000 Counselling Services Centre \$50,000 **D** Dayspring Trust \$40,000 De Paul House \$30,000 Dress for Success \$25,000 Dress For Success (Northland) Inc. \$11,237 **E** East Auckland Home & Budget Service Charitable Trust \$12,388 ECPAT Child Alert Trust \$14,940 Essentially Men Education Trust \$20,000 **F** Family Support (Mid North) \$15,733 Father and Child Trust \$10,788 Foundation for Youth Development \$20,000 **G** Glen Innes Christian Community Cooks \$972 Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Trust \$18,808 **H** Habitat For Humanity (Northland) \$5,261 Habitat For Humanity Greater Auckland Ltd \$50,000 Helensville Women & Family Centre \$20,650 Hestia Rodney Women's Refuge Inc \$30,000 Hibiscus Coast Family Services Inc \$17,154 Home & Family Counselling Inc \$50,000 Homebuilders Community Services Maungaturoto/Paparoa Inc \$14,708 Hope Unlimited Trust \$10,317 **I** Inter-Church Urban Rural Mission Inc. \$6,119 Iosis Ltd \$50,000 **K** Kaihu Valley War Memorial Hall Incorporated \$4,350 Kaitaia Community House Society Inc \$16,667 Kaitaia People's Centre/Nga Hoe Awhina Inc \$7,211 Kia Timata Ano Trust \$19,114 Kids Help Foundation Trust \$20,000 Kidz Social Services \$3,500 Korean Women's Association of New Zealand Incorporated \$564 **L** Lalotoa I Aotearoa Community and Social Services Trust \$34,517 Leadership New Zealand Trust \$25,000 Living Without Violence (Waiheke Network) Incorporated \$10,000 **M** Manukau East Council of Social Services (MECOSS) \$4,700 Manukau Pacific Island Trust \$12,988 Migrant Action Trust \$15,861 Miriam Centre Child Abuse Treatment & Research Trust \$50,000 Monte Cecilia Housing Trust \$30,000 MSSAT Auckland Incorporated \$6,328 Multi-Educational Support and Services Trust \$3,810 Mutalau Ululauta Matahefonua Trust \$2,497 **N** New Zealand African Welfare Service Board \$515 New Zealand Sikh Womens Association \$6,600 North Harbour Living Without Violence Inc \$30,000 North Shore Centres Of Mutual Aid Inc \$10,266 North Shore Community & Social Service Council Inc \$31,800 North Shore Women's Centre \$20,000 NZ Federation of Family Budgeting Services Inc \$25,000 NZ Somali Women Inc \$3,900 **O** Omiha Welfare & Recreation Society Inc \$9,896 One Double Five Whare Roopu Community House Trust \$30,000 Onewa Parents Centre Inc \$3,906 Otago Budgeting Service \$13,078 OUTLine New Zealand \$10,600 **P** Pakuranga Inter-Church Charitable Trust \$17,000 Papakura Support and Counselling Centre Inc \$15,703 Parent Aid Kaipara Inc \$9,150 Parent Aid Waitakere Inc \$10,946 Parent Port Inc \$9,805 Parent Port North Inc \$5,500 Parent to Parent New Zealand \$30,000 Parent Trust Auckland Inc \$22,296 Philanthropy New Zealand \$30,000 Pillars Inc \$50,000 Presbyterian Support (Northern) \$35,000 **R** Rainbow Youth Inc \$13,481 Rape Prevention Education \$30,000 **S** South Auckland Family Refuge \$30,000 South Kaipara Men's Trust \$15,000 Stop Demand Foundation \$5,478 Summerfields Charitable Trust \$2,582 Support Of Sexually Abused For Dargaville & Districts Inc \$14,319 **T** Tai Tokerau Emergency Housing Charitable Trust \$21,701 Tamaki Community Development Trust \$25,000 Te Aho Tapu Trust \$30,000 Te Awaroa Youth Club Trust \$20,000 Te Huarahi Ora Tonu Trust Board \$20,000 Te Iwi O Ngati Kahu Trust \$47,324 Te Kahui Mana Ririki Trust \$20,000 Te Ukaipo Mercy Initiatives For Rangatahi \$49,912 Te Waipuna Puawai Mercy Oasis \$30,000 The Friendship House Trust \$30,000 The Inner City Women's Group \$22,364 The Inspiring Communities Trust \$50,000 The Lifewise Trust \$30,000 The NZ Federation of Voluntary Welfare Organisations (NZFVVO) \$10,000 Tika Maranga Womens Refuge Inc \$22,291 TOA Pacific Incorporated \$27,438 Tornado Youth Community Trust \$24,400 Tryphina House Whangarei Women's Refuge Inc \$14,700 **V** Violence Free Waitakere Inc \$10,000 VisionWest Community Trust \$30,000 Volunteering Auckland Trust \$20,000 **W** Waiheke Budgeting Services Trust \$10,000 Waitakere Abuse & Trauma Counselling Service Inc \$50,000 West Auckland Parents Centre \$6,350 Western Refuge Society Inc \$30,000 Whangarei Anglican Care Trust \$15,000 Whangarei Citizens Advice Bureau Inc \$5,000 Whangarei Migrant Centre Inc \$5,009 Whangarei Parents Centre Inc \$4,800 Whangarei Rape Crisis \$14,745 WINGS Inc \$3,130 Women's Centre—Rodney Inc \$12,000 Women's Centre Waitakere City \$17,846 **Y** Youthline Auckland Charitable Trust \$100,000 Youthlink Family Trust \$6,701 YWCA Auckland \$35,173 **Z** Zeal Education Trust (Waitakere) \$10,000 **TOTAL \$2,930,164**

COMMUNITY HOUSING **B** Bays Community Housing Trust \$455,000 **C** Community Of Refuge Trust \$180,000 **H** He Korowai Trust \$450,000 **I** Island Child Charitable Trust NZ \$355,000 **TOTAL \$1,440,000**

ENVIRONMENT **A** Auckland Zoo Charitable Trust Board \$46,467 Awhitu Peninsula Landcare \$57,609 **B** Bay of Islands Maritime Park Inc \$30,000 Bream Head Conservation Trust \$80,235 **E** Ecomatters Environment Trust \$30,000 Environmental Defence Society Inc \$30,000 **F** Friends of Oakley Creek (Te Auaunga) Inc \$60,000 Friends of Rangikapiti Reserve Society Inc \$30,000 **G** Guardians of the Bay of Islands \$31,200 **K** Kaipatiki Project Inc \$40,000 KIWIPEDIA Limited \$5,000 **M** Miranda Naturalists Trust Inc \$15,000 Motuihe Trust \$30,000 Motuora Restoration Society \$20,516 Mountains to Sea Conservation Trust \$80,800 **N** New Zealand Association for Environmental Education Inc \$60,000 NZ Native Forests Restoration Trust \$50,000 **O** Oratia Church Trust Society \$5,174 **P** Project Litefoot Trust \$50,000 Puketi Forest Trust \$133,966 **R** ReGeneration Trust \$30,000 Royal Forest & Bird Protection Society—North Shore \$30,000 Royal Forest and Bird Protection Society—Hauraki Gulf Islands \$40,000 **S** Shakespear Open Sanctuary Society Incorporated \$8,400 **T** Te Arai Beach Preservation Society Inc \$29,190 Te Kaiakiri Mai Te Orewai \$30,000 Te Pokapu Tiaki Taiao O Te Tai Tokerau Trust \$30,000 Tumanako O Kaitaia Kohanga Reo Trust \$27,500 **W** Weedfree Waitakere Trust \$30,000 Windy Hill Rosalie Bay Catchment Trust \$95,085 **TOTAL \$1,236,142**

HEALTH **A** @Heart \$20,000 A.I.M. (Adults in Motion) Inc \$4,700 Abilities Incorporated \$28,249 ADHD Association Inc \$4,800 Allergy New Zealand Inc \$39,000 Alzheimers Auckland Charitable Trust \$38,000 Ambury Park Centre for Riding Therapy Inc \$30,828 Aphasia Association of New Zealand (APHASIANZ) Inc \$6,300



GRANT RECIPIENTS

Continued from page 41



Association for Spinal Concerns Inc \$8,500 Asthma Society (Northland) Inc \$25,190 Auckland District Kidney Society (Inc) \$50,000 Auckland Huntingtons Disease Association Inc \$14,682 Auckland Maternity Services Consumer Council \$5,760 Auckland Parents of Deaf Children Inc \$3,763 Auckland Women's Health Council Inc \$5,200 Autism New Zealand Inc \$20,000 **B** Body Positive Inc \$27,188 Brain Injury Association Auckland Inc \$38,000 Brain Injury Association Northland Inc \$14,918 Breast Cancer Support Society \$1,900 **C** Children's Autism Foundation \$12,203 Cochlear Implant Foundation of New Zealand \$38,000 Cystic Fibrosis Association of New Zealand Inc \$50,000 **D** Diabetes New Zealand Inc \$50,000 **E** Energy Efficiency and Conservation Authority \$1,000,000 Epilepsy Assn of NZ Inc—National Office \$11,968 **G** Glaucoma New Zealand \$28,000 Greenways Trust \$50,000 Grow New Zealand Inc. \$3,865 **H** Hearing Dogs for Deaf People New Zealand \$23,278 Horses For Healing Charitable Trust \$3,000 **I** Integrated Neurological Rehabilitation Foundation \$28,000 **J** Justice Action Group Inc \$7,000 **K** Kaitia Group of Riding For Disabled Association Inc \$4,520 Kidney Kids of NZ Support Group Inc \$30,000 **L** Lifeboyz Trust \$20,000 Linking Hands Inc \$5,596 **M** Masada Community Trust \$10,533 Midway in Northland Day Services Trust \$15,000 Miscarriage Support Auckland Inc \$2,714 Mobility Assistance Dogs Trust \$50,000 Multiple Sclerosis Society of Auckland and the North Shore Inc \$20,000 Muscular Dystrophy Northern Incorporated \$12,000 **N** New Dawn Partnership Inc \$28,000 New Zealand Nutrition Foundation \$6,847 Nga Morehu Whanau Trust \$20,417 Northland Disabled Charitable Trust \$33,782 Northland Multiple Sclerosis Society Inc \$7,500 **P** PHAB Assn (Auckland) Inc \$38,000 Poly-Emp Employment & Advisory Service \$29,000 Post Natal Distress Support Network Trust \$4,300 **R** Raeburn House—North Shore Community Health Network Inc \$38,000 Raukauri Music Therapy Trust \$38,000 Recreate NZ \$23,000 Ringa Atawhai Trust \$16,650 **S** Stewart Rehabilitation Services New Zealand Trust \$38,000 Stroke Foundation Northern Region Inc \$50,000 **T** Te Oranga Kaumatua Kuia Disability Support Services Trust \$38,000 Teenadders Plus Incorporated \$15,649 The Auckland Asthma Society Inc \$40,000 The Brain Injury Association of New Zealand Inc \$50,000 The National Foundation for the Deaf Inc \$50,000 The New Zealand Breast Cancer Foundation \$30,000 **W** Waiheke Island Supported Homes Trust \$14,000 West Auckland Mental Health Support Trust \$10,679 Whau Valley Whaiora Support Trust \$23,000 Women's Health Action Trust \$10,700 WONS: Nursing Education And Health Promotion Services \$38,000 **TOTAL \$2,554,179**

H **HERITAGE** **C** Charlotte Museum Trust \$10,000 **D** Devonport Historical and Museum Society \$47,000 **H** Henderson Heritage Trust \$75,500 Hokianga Historical Society \$15,948 **N** New Zealand National Maritime Museum Trust Board \$56,000 **P** Papakura Volunteer Fire Brigade \$5,000 Parnell Community Trust \$28,325 Parnell Heritage Inc. \$7,790 Portage Ceramics Trust \$10,000 Puhoi Historical Society \$2,675 **T** Te Tohu Taakaro O Aotearoa Charitable Trust \$36,500 **W** Whangarei Steam & Model Railway Club Inc \$10,000 **TOTAL \$304,738**

L **LEARNING** **A** Adult Literacy Franklin Inc \$25,000 Adult Literacy Tamaki Auckland Inc \$30,000 Alfriston Road Kindergarten \$7,122 Auckland Observatory & Planetarium Trust \$21,684 Auckland Regional Migrant Services Charitable Trust \$37,084 Auckland Workers Educational Association Inc. \$32,400 Awhi Whanau Early Childhood Centre \$5,000 **B** Bream Bay College \$10,000 Bruce McLaren Intermediate \$7,604 **C** City of Manukau Education Trust \$215,000 **E** Early Learning Counties Manukau—Alfriston College \$5,000 Early Learning Counties Manukau Ltd—Wattle Cove \$5,670 EDUK8 Charitable Trust \$23,220 English Language Partners North Shore Inc \$20,150 Excellere College \$7,500 **F** Fakatouato Community Trust \$10,000 Family Link Childcare Centre \$6,729 Far North Adult Literacy Trust \$22,119 Fiji Community Association of Auckland Inc \$10,000 Finlayson Park School \$30,000 First Foundation \$80,000 **G** Glen Innes Primary School \$8,650 Great Potentials Foundation \$100,000 **H** Hay Park Primary School \$5,420 Hillpark Kindergarten \$10,000 Homai Kindergarten \$10,000 **I** Inclusive Education Action Group \$6,436 **J** Jean Batten School \$10,000 **K** Kaitia Primary School \$8,771 Kauri Trust \$20,000 Kawakawa Bay Kindergarten \$5,000 Kelston Community Aoga Amata \$10,000 Kohanga Reo—Te Rahuitanga \$10,000 Kohanga Reo—Te Timatatanga \$13,000 **L** Literacy North Shore \$28,000 **M** Manurewa South School \$6,809 Manurewa West Kindergarten \$6,160 Massey Primary School \$8,474 Matihetihe School \$2,428 Meadowood House Inc \$3,609 Mt Richmond Special School \$10,000 **N** New Zealand Robotics Charitable Trust—the 'Kiwibots' \$14,555 Northland TV Charitable Trust \$39,195 NZ Ethnic Employment Education and Youth Development Trust \$20,000 **O** Onerahi Playcentre \$15,000 Oranga Primary School \$9,149 Otatau Aka Aka Playcentre \$5,000 Owairaka District School \$5,000 **P** Pakotai School \$8,542 Pakuranga Health Camp School \$5,000 Pasifika Medical Association Incorporated Society \$60,000 Pomaria Primary School \$6,000 Portland School \$7,600 Pt England Primary School \$45,000 **R** Rawene School \$10,000 Redoubt North Kindergarten \$5,000 Robertson Road Primary School \$10,000 Roscommon Kindergarten \$5,260 Rosebank Early Childhood Centre \$20,000 Rosehill Playcentre \$5,000 Rosehill Special School \$10,000 Ruakaka Primary School \$7,517 **S** Settlement Road Kindergarten \$15,000 Shakti Community Council Inc \$68,925 Sisters Of Mercy Wiri \$55,000 St Anthony's Pacific Islands Childcare Centre \$5,000 St Marys Avondale Primary School \$10,000 Storytime Foundation \$50,000 Sustainable North Trust \$5,000 **T** Tangata Whenua Community & Voluntary Sector Research Centre \$31,000 Te Ataarangiri Ki Te Tai Tokerau \$10,000 Te Hononga ki nga Tupuna Trust \$30,000 Te Kohanga Reo O Moerewa \$6,090 Te Kohanga Reo O Te Taurere \$15,000 Te Kura Kaupapa Maori O Nga Maungarongo \$10,000 Te Kura O Hata Maria O Pawarenga \$5,597 Te Otinga Ki Tamaki Te Kohanga Reo \$17,372 The Gifted Children's Advancement Charitable Trust \$75,000 The Waitakere City Improving School Attendance Programme (I.S.A.P) Trust \$30,000 Tikipunga Playcentre \$7,193 Toddlers Turf Childcare Centre \$4,790 Totara North Early Childhood Centre Trust \$5,000 TUOH Charitable Trust \$20,000 **U** United Maori Mission, Inc \$86,000 **V** Viscount School \$10,000 **W** Waiiau Pa Kindergarten \$10,000 Waiheke Adult Literacy Inc \$25,000 Waikowhai Primary School \$10,000 Waitakere Adult Literacy Inc \$25,000 Waitakere City Workers Educational Assn Inc \$15,173 Waiuku Kindergarten \$11,390 Warkworth Playcentre \$8,000 **TOTAL \$1,883,387**



MARAE **N** Ngai Tupoto Marae Trustees \$70,000 **O** Otiria Marae Trustees \$250,000 **O** Oturu Marae \$5,023 **P** Pehiaweri Maori Church and Marae \$53,101 **R** Reweti Marae Trust \$108,500 **T** Te Aroha Marae Trustees \$41,090 **T** Te Aroha Otangaroa Marae \$254,149 **T** Te Rito Marae \$217,283 **T** Tuparehuia Marae Committee Charitable Organisation \$235,000 **TOTAL \$1,234,146**

MĀORI & PACIFIC EDUCATION INITIATIVE **C** Computer Clubhouse Trust \$625,000 **M** Manaiakalani Education Trust \$1,208,000 **T** Te Wananga O Aotearoa \$647,500 **U** University Of Auckland \$1,500,000 **U** University of Auckland-Maclaurin Chapel \$110,560 **TOTAL \$4,091,060**

RECREATION & SPORT **A** Air Training Corps—No 57 Squad \$28,466 **A** Athletics Auckland Inc \$22,000 **A** Auckland Blind Sailing Club Inc \$2,000 **A** Auckland Central Sports Trust \$75,000 **A** Auckland Diving Community Trust Board \$20,773 **A** Auckland Hockey Association Inc \$30,000 **A** Auckland Paraplegic & Physically Disabled Association Inc \$50,000 **B** Badminton North Harbour Inc \$15,000 **B** Basketball Auckland Inc \$50,000 **B** Bay of Islands Amateur Swimming Club Inc \$10,000 **B** Bay Of Islands Gym Club \$9,377 **B** Baysport Inc \$9,498 **B** Bowls Far North Inc \$13,867 **B** Bowls Wellsford Inc \$39,826 **B** Bream Bay Swimming Club Inc \$10,000 **C** Canoe Racing NZ \$50,000 **C** Castor Bay Tennis Club Inc \$2,088 **C** City of North Shore Cadet Unit \$3,900 **C** Coast Swimming Club Inc \$7,400 **C** Counties Manukau Basketball Association \$20,000 **C** Counties Manukau Gymnastics Inc \$10,000 **C** Counties Manukau Rugby Football Union Inc \$50,000 **C** Counties Manukau Sports Foundation \$76,500 **D** Dairy Flat Tennis Club Inc \$20,163 **D** Dargaville Bridge Club \$4,800 **D** Devonport Squash Club \$30,000 **E** Eden Roskill District Cricket Club \$10,000 **G** Galaxy Sports Trust \$9,990 **G** Glenfield Tennis Club Inc \$45,000 **G** Golf Northland Inc \$32,000 **G** Greater Auckland Coaching Unit \$100,000 **G** Gymnastics Community Trust (North Harbour Gymnastics Centre) \$50,500 **H** Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust \$39,000 **H** Harbour Sport Trust \$100,000 **H** Helensville District Rugby Football Club \$34,682 **H** Henderson Croquet Club Inc \$1,850 **H** Hillsborough Junior Athletics Club \$4,800 **J** John Walker Find Your Field of Dreams Foundation \$41,000 **K** Kai Iwi Lakes Water Ski Club Inc \$6,900 **K** Kaitaia Gymnastic Club Inc \$9,860 **K** Karaka Tennis Club \$30,000 **K** Kerikeri Lakes Recreational Reserve Group Inc \$10,000 **K** Kohimarama Yacht Club Inc \$7,400 **M** Mahurangi Rugby Football Club Inc \$50,000 **M** Mangere Hawks Netball Club Inc. \$9,259 **M** Marist Brothers Old Boys Rugby Club \$18,338 **M** Massey Rugby Union Football and Sports Inc \$50,000 **M** Mauri Ora Culture Sports and Recreation ki Ngati Whatua Charitable Trust \$10,000 **M** Mount Wellington Tennis Club Inc \$30,000 **M** Mt Eden Hockey Club Inc \$2,500 **N** Netball North Inc \$100,000 **N** Netball Waitakere Inc \$50,000 **N** Nga Hoe Horo Canoe Club Parawenga Inc \$7,400 **N** Nga Papahu Swim Club Inc \$10,000 **N** Ngaki Tamariki Trust \$28,400 **N** No 1 District Federation of NZ Soccer Inc—Northern Football Federation \$102,390 **N** North Harbour Basketball Association Inc \$50,000 **N** North Harbour Bays Athletics Inc \$6,500 **N** North Harbour BMX Assn \$39,000 **N** North Harbour Indoor Bowls Centre Inc \$4,500 **N** North Harbour Touch Association \$12,424 **N** North Harbour Triathlon Club \$3,000 **N** North Shore Bridge Club Inc \$25,000 **N** North Shore Rowing Club \$2,900 **N** Northcote Birkenhead Tigers Rugby League & Sports Club Inc \$9,000 **N** Northland Badminton Association \$38,000 **N** Northland Boccia Association Inc \$17,470 **N** Northland Equestrian Federation \$18,518 **N** Northland Inline Skating Club Inc \$7,300 **N** Northwave Amateur Swim Club \$10,000 **N** NZ Tamil Society \$7,400 **N** NZ Water Polo Assn Inc \$50,000 **O** Onehunga Swimming Club \$7,400 **O** Orakei Tennis Club Inc \$17,010 **O** Oratia United Assn Football Club \$8,045 **O** Otahuhu Rovers Rugby League Club \$7,100 **O** Otahuhu Softball Sports Club \$9,000 **O** Otahuhu United Assn Football Club Inc \$7,400 **P** Pakuranga Athletic Club Inc. \$10,000 **P** Papanoa JMB Rugby Club \$20,000 **P** Papanoa Sports and Recreation Association Inc \$12,000 **P** Papanoa War Memorial Hall Society Inc. \$14,000 **P** Pt Chevalier Croquet Club \$1,276 **P** Pt Chevalier Rugby League Football Club \$9,000 **P** Pukekohe Pythons Rugby League Sports Inc \$6,000 **R** Reels on Wheels Trust \$7,400 **R** Riverhead Scouts Group \$2,000 **R** Roskill Amateur Swimming and Life Saving Club Inc. \$10,000 **R** Ruatangata Public Hall Society Inc \$7,659 **R** Rugby League Northland Zone of NZRL Inc \$50,000 **S** Sailability Auckland \$26,000 **S** Sk8boarders United Voice Charitable Trust \$4,900 **S** Special Olympics New Zealand—Upper North Island Regional Council \$83,578 **S** Spirit Of Adventure Trust \$50,000 **S** Sport Northland \$150,000 **S** Sport Waitakere Trust \$100,000 **S** Squash Auckland Inc \$37,820 **S** St Heliers Bowling Club Inc \$30,000 **S** Suburbs New Lynn Cricket Club Inc \$2,900 **S** Sunnyhills Tennis Club Inc \$30,000 **S** Surfing New Zealand Inc \$50,000 **T** Tai Tokerau Polynesian Canoe Assn \$39,999 **T** Takapuna Assn Football Club Inc \$50,000 **T** Takapuna Bowling Club Inc \$41,722 **T** Takapuna District Cricket Club Inc. \$20,000 **T** Three Kings United Football Club Inc \$7,400 **T** Tiaho Trust \$37,542 **T** Tikipunga Association Football Club Inc \$38,332 **T** Titirangi RSA Bowling Club Inc \$25,870 **T** Touch New Zealand \$64,488 **T** Tu Tangi Ora \$10,000 **U** United Swimming Club Inc \$7,400 **W** Waitira Pony Club \$9,000 **W** Waipu Golf Club Inc \$40,000 **W** Waitakere Badminton Association Inc \$50,000 **W** Waitakere Cricket Club Inc \$50,000 **W** Waitakere Regional Hockey Turf Trust \$29,700 **W** Waitemata Canoe & Multisport Club \$10,000 **W** Waitemata Rowing Club Inc \$9,000 **W** Wellsford Boxing Sport and Fitness Club Inc. \$10,000 **W** West Auckland Aquatics Inc \$7,400 **W** West City Baseball Club \$9,000 **W** West End Rowing Club \$10,000 **W** Whangarei Amateur Swimming Club Inc. \$10,000 **W** Whangarei Indoor Bowling Association \$3,060 **Y** Yachting New Zealand Inc \$100,000 **TOTAL \$3,423,340**

RESCUE SERVICES **A** Auckland Central Sports Trust \$400,000 **A** Auckland Land Search and Rescue \$13,984 **C** Coastguard Northern Region \$450,000 **G** Great Barrier Marine Radio Inc \$1,148 **S** Surf Life Saving Northern Region \$350,000 **TOTAL \$1,215,132**

YOUTH HEALTH & DEVELOPMENT **A** Affinity Services Limited \$450,000 **S** Silver Fern Motorsport Charitable Trust \$150,000 **T** Te Waipuna Puawai Mercy Oasis \$300,000 **T** Thrive Teen Parent Support Trust \$500,000 **Y** Yes Disability Resource Centre \$500,000 **TOTAL \$1,900,000**



INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT ON THE SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

2012



To the Trustees of ASB Community Trust

THE ACCOMPANYING SUMMARY financial statements in this document, which comprise the summary statements of financial position as at 31 March 2012, the summary statements of comprehensive income, changes in funds and cash flows for the year then ended and notes, for both the Trust and the Group, are derived from the audited financial statements of ASB Community Trust ("the Trust") and the Group, comprising the Trust and its subsidiaries, for the year ended 31 March 2012. We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on those financial statements in our report dated 20 June 2012.

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required for full financial statements under generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand. Reading the summary financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements of ASB Community Trust and the Group.

Trustees' responsibility for the Trust and Group financial statements

The Trustees are responsible for the preparation of a summary of the audited financial statements, in accordance with FRS-43 Summary Financial Statements.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the summary Trust and Group financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISA (NZ)) 810 Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements.

Our firm has also provided other services to the Trust and Group in relation to taxation. Partners and employees of our firm may also deal with the Trust and Group on normal terms within the ordinary course of trading activities of the business of the Trust and Group. These matters have not impaired our independence as auditor of

the Trust and Group. The firm has no other relationship with, or interest in, the Trust and Group.

Opinion

In our opinion, the summary financial statements, derived from the audited financial statements of ASB Community Trust and the consolidated financial statements of the Group for the year ended 31 March 2012, are a fair summary of those financial statements, in accordance with FRS-43 Summary Financial Statements.



20 June 2012
Auckland



SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

2012



Summary statements of comprehensive income for the year ended 31 March 2012

	Group 2012 \$000	Group 2011 \$000	Trust 2012 \$000	Trust 2011 \$000
Revenue from Investments	(10,007)	105,648	(10,007)	105,648
Less:				
Fund Management, Custodian and Advisory Fees	(760)	(1,035)	(760)	(1,035)
Investment Margin	(10,767)	104,613	(10,767)	104,613
Other Income	2,186	2,599	2,186	2,599
Administration Expenses	(6,059)	(4,982)	(5,604)	(4,673)
Grants Committed during the year to Community Groups	(36,624)	(40,855)	(14,177)	(27,288)
Grants Committed during the year to ASB Community Trust Charitable Purposes Limited for granting to Community Groups in current and future years	-	-	(25,272)	-
Grants Written Back	736	70	64	26
Grant Refunds Received	27	10	11	5
(DEFICIT) SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	(50,501)	61,455	(53,559)	75,282
Other Comprehensive Income	-	-	-	-
Total Comprehensive Income for the year	(50,501)	61,455	(53,559)	75,282

Summary statements of financial position as at 31 March 2012

	Group 2012 \$000	Group 2011 \$000	Trust 2012 \$000	Trust 2011 \$000
Cash at Bank	7,581	7,062	7,581	7,062
Sundry Accounts Receivable	2,483	2,222	2,483	2,222
Investments	1,049,310	1,105,133	1,049,310	1,105,133
Fixed Assets	4,353	3,337	4,353	3,337
TOTAL ASSETS	1,063,727	1,117,754	1,063,727	1,117,754
Less:				
Liabilities (including Outstanding Grants Payable Group: \$39.08 million (2011: \$43.39 million) and Trust: \$9.59 million (2011: \$21.48 million))	41,968	45,494	83,469	83,937
NET ASSETS AT 31 MARCH	1,021,759	1,072,260	980,258	1,033,817
Represented by:				
FUNDS				
Original Capital	579,106	579,106	579,106	579,106
Capital Maintenance Reserve	306,207	292,265	306,207	292,265
Reserve for Grants	41,501	41,010	-	2,567
Asset Revaluation Reserve	892	892	892	892
Retained Surplus	94,053	158,987	94,053	158,987
FUNDS AT 31 MARCH	1,021,759	1,072,260	980,258	1,033,817

The notes on page 47 are an integral part of these summary financial statements.



SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Continued from page 45



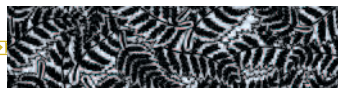
Summary statements of changes in funds for the year ended 31 March 2012

	Original Capital \$000	Capital Maintenance Reserve \$000	Real Capital \$000	Reserve for Grants \$000	Asset Revaluation Reserve \$000	Retained Surplus \$000	Total Funds \$000
GROUP							
Opening Balance at 1 April	579,106	292,265	871,371	41,010	892	158,987	1,072,260
Total Comprehensive Income:							
Deficit for the year	-	-	-	-	-	(50,501)	(50,501)
Total Comprehensive Income for the year	-	-	-	-	-	(50,501)	(50,501)
Transfer to Capital Maintenance Reserve	-	13,942	13,942	-	-	(13,942)	-
Net transfer to/(from) Reserve for Grants	-	-	-	491	-	(491)	-
Closing Balance at 31 March	579,106	306,207	885,313	41,501	892	94,053	1,021,759
TRUST							
Opening Balance at 1 April	579,106	292,265	871,371	2,567	892	158,987	1,033,817
Total Comprehensive Income:							
Deficit for the year	-	-	-	-	-	(53,559)	(53,559)
Total Comprehensive Income for the year	-	-	-	-	-	(53,559)	(53,559)
Transfer to Capital Maintenance Reserve	-	13,942	13,942	-	-	(13,942)	-
Net transfer (from)/to Reserve for Grants	-	-	-	(2,567)	-	2,567	-
Closing Balance at 31 March	579,106	306,207	885,313	-	892	94,053	980,258

Summary statements of changes in funds for the year ended 31 March 2011

	Original Capital \$000	Capital Maintenance Reserve \$000	Real Capital \$000	Reserve for Grants \$000	Asset Revaluation Reserve \$000	Retained Surplus \$000	Total Funds \$000
GROUP							
Opening Balance at 1 April	579,106	254,742	833,848	52,270	892	123,795	1,010,805
Total Comprehensive Income:							
Surplus for the year	-	-	-	-	-	61,455	61,455
Total Comprehensive Income for the year	-	-	-	-	-	61,455	61,455
Transfer to Capital Maintenance Reserve	-	37,523	37,523	-	-	(37,523)	-
Net transfer (from)/to Reserve for Grants	-	-	-	(11,260)	-	11,260	-
Closing Balance at 31 March	579,106	292,265	871,371	41,010	892	158,987	1,072,260
TRUST							
Opening Balance at 1 April	579,106	254,742	833,848	-	892	123,795	958,535
Total Comprehensive Income:							
Surplus for the year	-	-	-	-	-	75,282	75,282
Total Comprehensive Income for the year	-	-	-	-	-	75,282	75,282
Transfer to Capital Maintenance Reserve	-	37,523	37,523	-	-	(37,523)	-
Net transfer to/(from) Reserve for Grants	-	-	-	2,567	-	(2,567)	-
Closing Balance at 31 March	579,106	292,265	871,371	2,567	892	158,987	1,033,817

The notes on page 47 are an integral part of these summary financial statements.



Summary statements of cash flows for the year ended 31 March 2012

	Group 2012 \$000	Group 2011 \$000	Trust 2012 \$000	Trust 2011 \$000
Net cash inflow (outflow) from operating activities	1,590	(512)	1,590	(512)
Net cash (outflow) inflow from investing activities	(1,071)	115	(1,071)	115
Net cash inflow (outflow) from activities	519	(397)	519	(397)
Add: Cash at Bank at 1 April	7,062	7,459	7,062	7,459
Cash at Bank at 31 March	7,581	7,062	7,581	7,062
Cash at Bank at 31 March comprises:				
Cash at Bank	7,581	7,062	7,581	7,062

Notes

1. 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 11 June 2012. 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 for the Group dated 11 June 2012 have been prepared in accordance with the New Zealand Equivalents to International Financial Reporting Standards (NZ IFRS) as appropriate for Public Benefit Entities.

2. Because of their summary nature, these Summary Financial Statements cannot provide a full understanding of the financial performance, financial position and cash flows of the Group. This understanding can only be obtained by reference to the Annual Financial Statements of the Group. 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

3. Subsidiaries are entities controlled by the Trust. The financial statements of the subsidiaries are included in the Group financial statements from the date control commences until the date that control ceases. The Group financial statements have been prepared using uniform accounting policies for like transactions. Intra-group balances and income and expenses arising from intra-group transactions are eliminated in preparing Group financial statements. The Trust subsidiary company, ASB Trusts Amateur Public Sports Promotion Limited has not operated since incorporation. ASB Community Trust Charitable Purposes Limited commenced operating during the 2009/10 financial year. ASB Community Trust Charitable Purposes is a charity registered under the Charities Act 2005 (Registration # CC38999) with the Charities Commission.

4. Committed Grants are recognised as an expense and Grants Written Back and Grant Refunds Received are recognised as income in the Statement of Comprehensive Income.

Grants to Community Organisations are classified in the Statement of Cash Flows as cash outflows from operating activities.

5. These financial statements are prepared in New Zealand Dollars which is the presentation and functional currency.

6. The Annual Financial Statements of the Group 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.

7. The Trustees authorised the publication of these Summary Financial Statements on 11 June 2012.

Approved on behalf of the Board:

Chair / 11 June 2012

Audit, Finance and Risk Committee Chair / 11 June 2012



TRUST GOVERNANCE

2012



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. That Trustee may not vote in respect of the matter he or she has an interest in and must absent her/himself 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 2011/12 financial year

The Board has formally established subcommittees to assist with the operation of the Trust:

Grants panels

These panels review all applications which have been assessed by the grants team and make recommendations to the full Board of the Trust. They also consider policy and strategy development.

Investment committee

This committee considers the investment policy, objectives, strategies and asset allocations of the Trust and makes

Trustees



From left: Unasa Enosa Auva'a, Ann Hartley, Bill Plunkett, Toni Millar, Brian Lythe, Ken Whitney, Bob Leveloff, Lyn Lim, Paula Kearns, Mark Brickell, Ian McDougall, Moe Milne

Absent: Kristen Kohere-Soutar, Alastair Bell

Trustee fees

Group and Trust	2012 \$	2011 \$	Started	Retired
E Auv'a	16,150	7,178		
A Bell	12,115	-	Jun-11	
M Brickell	16,193	11,555		
C Craven	-	3,544		
A Green	3,841	15,896		May-11
P Greenbank	2,325	12,732		May-11
A Hartley	16,143	29,390		
P Kearns	14,059	14,629		
J Kirk	1,366	14,846		May-11
K Kohere-Soutar	13,320	14,694		
B Leveloff	18,670	15,266		
L Lim	20,189	13,305		
B Lythe	18,218	21,747		
I McDougall	15,791	11,870		
T Millar	14,425	-	Jun-11	
M Milne	12,045	7,747		
A Ngaro	6,040	-	Jun-11	Oct-11
S Pamaka	-	2,416		
W Petera	-	1,366		
B Plunkett	11,975	-	Jun-11	
P Rowe	-	3,183		
K Whitney	29,507	17,845		
L Wilson	3,410	18,114		May-11
Total	\$245,782	\$237,323		



recommendations to the full Board.

The committee reviews the portfolio against benchmarks and fund managers' performance against their benchmarks. The Chief Financial Officer, in consultation with the committee Chair and two other members of the committee, has delegated authority to appoint and terminate fund managers.

Audit, Finance and Risk committee

This committee is responsible for:

a. Finance — This committee is principally responsible for:

- Reviewing monthly and annual financial statements and information prior to

submission to the full Board for approval.

- Reviewing annual budgets prior to submission to the full Board for approval.
- Reviewing any taxation issues in relation to the Trust.
- Consideration of any major expenditure items prior to these being discussed and approved by the full Board.

b. Risk — This committee is principally responsible for:

- Identifying, assessing and managing business and organisational risk and assisting the Board in the discharge of financial reporting responsibilities.

- Reviewing the effectiveness of internal control systems.
- Providing a formal forum for the Board, auditors and staff.
- Agreeing with the external auditors on the nature, scope and cost of the audit.
- Ensuring the Board meets financial reporting requirements and that external reporting of information is of high quality.

Trustee meeting attendance

Name	Total Board Meetings Available to Attend	Board Meetings Attended	Committee Meetings Available to Attend	Committee Meetings Attended	Other Meetings Available to Attend	Other Meetings Attended
E Auva'a Appointed Jun 2010	11	11	20	18	10	9
A Bell Appointed Jun 2011	9	8	10	10	10	9
M Brickell Appointed Jun 2010	10	10	18	17	11	11
A Green Retired May 2011	2	1	4	4	1	1
P Greenbank Retired May 2011	2	1	1	1	1	1
A Hartley Appointed Jun 2008	11	10	21	17	9	7
P Kearns Appointed Oct 2009	11	9	12	10	10	7
J Kirk Retired May 2011	2	0	4	3	1	0
K Kohere-Soutar Appointed Jun 2004	11	10	13	13	9	7
B Leveloff Appointed Dec 2009	11	9	19	19	13	12
L Lim Appointed Jun 2010	11	10	15	13	12	12
B Lythe Appointed Jun 2000	11	11	25	25	12	9
I McDougall Appointed Jun 2010	11	11	14	14	11	10
T Millar Appointed Jun 2011	9	9	7	7	13	13
M Milne Appointed Jun 2010	9	8	17	11	10	8
A Ngaro Appointed Jun 2011-Resigned Oct 2011	5	4	4	2	7	4
B Plunkett Appointed Jun 2011	9	8	9	9	10	9
K Whitney Appointed Oct 2009	11	11	27	24	12	12
L Wilson Retired May 2011	2	2	3	3	1	1
Total	158	143	243	220	163	142

