

Wellington Community Trust

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Funding for communities to thrive,
across the Wellington region.







Kia ora. This was the year of COVID-19 for the whole country and the whole world, and Wellington Community Trust (WCT) was impacted by local, national and international effects.

International effects dramatically impacted the value of the investment fund that we rely on to fund our grants and operations. Fortunately our reserves have been built up over many years, and our portfolio was well-positioned to withstand the market downturn we experienced. It was important for us that we were able to preserve our granting programme, despite the extreme market volatility that occurred. We ended the year with a healthy recovery in the value of our portfolio – due to the recovery of domestic and international equity investments over which WCT has no control.

The effect of the lockdown and the impact on economic activity in New Zealand was initially uncertain, and it was unclear to everyone just how severe any downturn might have been. We now know we have been lucky – at least so far – but we did not know this was necessarily going to be the case in April, May and June 2020. At the time we were fearing the worst, and we were acutely aware of the strain on community organisations as they struggled to maintain and increase services in unprecedented circumstances.

Our Trustees are to be commended for

recognising that community needs in the Wellington region would increase and change through the pandemic response period. Some of the projects and events we had funded were not able to proceed, and the Trustees quickly resolved that the recipients of this funding should be able to use their grants to support their own sustainability. We viewed this as an indicator that WCT is a partner of the organisations we support, and that we are committed to their success and sustainability.

We also resolved to completely recalibrate our whole grants programme to support local COVID-19 responses in the community. Many of the not-for-profit organisations we support needed to change how they operated and delivered their support and services to people in need, and WCT also changed our granting criteria and processes so we could ensure the best possible use was made of the funding we were able to offer.

I am proud of the responsiveness and flexibility that WCT and its staff were able to bring to bear in a time of great stress and uncertainty.

As the lockdown ended and the country has increasingly returned to normal, we realised that the “new normal” has changed forever. As Trustees, we decided to make the grants process improvements that were made for the COVID-19 emergency permanent. Our processes are now faster and simpler, and our priorities and criteria are more transparent. We were excited to imbed the process improvements and efficiencies that have been made, so the organisations we fund and the

people in the community who they support can more readily access the funding we are able to provide.

During the COVID-19 response phase we found we were giving greater emphasis to equity and inclusion granting criteria, and now the COVID-19 emergency stage has passed we have made equity and inclusion explicit and permanent priorities under our Strategic Plan.

This has been an exciting adjustment for WCT, and feedback from stakeholders has reinforced Trustees' resolve to use the grant money we have available to distribute to help communities thrive across the Wellington region.

As well as maintaining our general grants programme through 2020-21, we have also pursued earlier decisions to allocate strategic funding from our distribution reserve to specific projects aimed at climate change responses and to Mana Whenua and Taura Here in our region. The new funding relationships with Māori are a long term strategic commitment for WCT that we are very excited about.

I would like to acknowledge the work of the Trustees we have on the Board. This year saw the retirement of Nick Thomas after eight years' service, and the appointment of Steve Flude as Nick's replacement.

I would also like to acknowledge the fantastic contribution of Linn Araboglos and her loyal and dedicated team. Linn was completely thrown in the deep-end, starting her new role as our chief executive in the early days of the lockdown, and she has done an awesome job steering WCT through the year.

The Trustees are excited about the direction we have set for WCT, and we are looking forward to WCT pursuing this direction, and the opportunities to make a real difference in meeting needs in the Wellington region.

Roger Palairret
WCT Chairperson





Last year was a year like no other. I started as a new CE during the national lockdown in early April 2020. Communities were facing huge uncertainty about the impact of COVID-19; and Wellington Community Trust (WCT) was facing huge uncertainty about the impact that an economic downturn would have on needs within the community and our own ability to respond and to continue granting at previous levels.

In many ways COVID-19 acted as a catalyst for positive changes within WCT. It highlighted strengths we had as an organisation and helped to identify some gaps too. We responded to community with simplified application processes, quicker turnaround on funding decisions, increased flexibility about funding what was needed at the time, and developed a new strategy with evidence-based information about which communities within our region most needed our funding support. The urgent nature of our response to community need, accelerated our trajectory towards funding with an equity lens.

We have learnt a lot about the communities we serve over the last year. Community need is ever present. Through our research and engagement, we have identified communities within our region with the greatest need and who will most benefit from our funding. We are also learning that more relational engagement is key to understanding the aspirations and needs within our community.

Sometimes the barriers to supporting community need are institutional, within our own processes and structures; we can make, and have made, changes to improve the way we serve communities in our region. The small and mighty WCT team have worked hard to challenge the traditional approach of funding processes and improve the way we respond to communities. I am grateful to be working alongside a wonderful team of dedicated, community-minded people.

In what has been a challenging year for so many, it was good to see He Rau Aroha formally established. He Rau Aroha is a framework to advance Māori aspirations for Mana Whenua and Taura Here in our region but it is about so much more than just pūtea/funding. It is about strengthening our governance and operational practice, embedding Māori-led decision making and having a long term view that supports intergenerational aspirations of Māori in our region. You can read more about He Rau Aroha and the excellent work that WCT Kaitakawaenga Māori, Whetū Campbell is doing later in this report.

We also launched our Climate Action Fund. Climate Action is a new space for WCT so we convened an external Expert Advisory Group to provide insight into how best to fund climate action in our region. This was immensely helpful for us, and we settled on three key focus areas: climate advocacy, community resilience and ecological resilience. Climate action is on many people's minds. You can read more about the initiatives we are supporting later in this report.

Linn Araboglos

Our Financial Year in Review

At the 2020 AGM, held in October, we reported that our investment portfolio had rebounded from the March 2020 lows, courtesy of the strong investment markets. We are pleased to report that the markets posed further gains in the second half of the year. It is worth noting that our net asset value includes the payments of large grants from He Rau Aroha and the Climate Change fund. The fact that the portfolio is at its highest ever level, even after those large grants, is testament to the long-term investment approach we have always taken.

Although interest rates look set to start rising, they will remain well below ‘normal’ levels for a period of time. Therefore, we have accepted the recommendation of our advisors and moved to a higher weighting of growth assets than has previously been the case. Whilst this weighting does mean more risk, it is by no means out of line with other NZ long-term investment portfolios such as the Government Super Fund and ACC. We are, however, mindful that short-term risks can still affect our reserves. To mitigate some of that risk, we continue to hold two years’ worth of grants and operating expenses in cash.

The RFP process for our portfolio management that began in 2019 is now complete and our portfolio is now fully managed by Forsyth Barr Limited. Forsyth Barr Limited NZ is an 100% NZ-owned asset management firm whose investment approach allows us to have much greater visibility of what assets we own. At the same it offers us the flexibility of having alternative investments classes such as Private Equity and Impact Loans in the portfolio.

However, the real highlights for me this year are less the recovery of our portfolio and more the following:

1. Our move to an SRI (Sustainable and Responsible Investment) based investment approach. We have done this by taking the following practical steps:
 - Formally incorporated a Responsible Investment Policy in our SIPO, with guidelines on the activities which we do not want to invest in.
 - Our global growth assets, previously managed by ANZ, are now held in the Vanguard ESG Funds. In addition to being low-cost, these funds give us confidence that this part of our portfolio is invested in line with our Guidelines.
 - Our NZ and Australian growth assets consist of direct holdings of listed equities and each holding has been screened by Forsyth Barr to ensure they do not breach the Guidelines. We also positively screen potential investments for their ability to contribute to our impact. For example, our Income portfolio includes holdings in the Mercury Energy Green Bond and Housing NZ bonds.
2. The Trust’s commitment to the principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi is reflected in the investment beliefs within the SIPO. The distribution policy within the SIPO also gives priority to distributions via He Rau Aroha. These are significant steps forward in ensuring the SIPO reflects and contributes to the strategic goals of the Trust.

It has been a very busy year. I wish to thank and congratulate my fellow Trustees on the Finance, Audit and Risk Committee and the Trustees of Te Ōhu Maanaki for their important contributions and support.

Ken Allen. Convenor, Finance, Audit, and Risk Committee

Our Granting Year in Review

In response to the impact COVID-19 had on communities, our granting was streamlined and simplified during financial year 2020-21 – with a key focus to enable those communities most impacted to get funding more quickly and easily.

This unprecedented situation resulted in different and immediate needs for communities in this new environment. We listened to both grant seekers and grantees to help inform us in making these changes to our funding. Priority was given to organisations supporting whānau and community wellbeing, particularly for those most impacted by direct and indirect consequences of COVID-19.

Our assessment criteria were narrowed to the following:

- **Immediate Community Need:** Support communities that are struggling in this new COVID-19 context; this could include immediate needs such as housing, food, safety, and other practical needs
- **Changed Service Delivery:** Support community connection, engagement, and social inclusion in response to community need in the COVID-19 outbreak; this may include virtual delivery of services or programmes
- **Capacity/Capability:** Support organizations around capacity and capability to work in new ways. This may include resources to facilitate working remotely, addressing changing workforce needs, professional development.

Our processes were also streamlined, and deadlines removed, to allow for fast

turnaround grants of up to \$10,000 – within two weeks of applying. Grants of up to \$50,000 were awarded within a slightly longer timeframe.

LIFT Grants

We continued to offer LIFT grants – for the professional development and capability-building of the not-for-profit sector in the wider Wellington region.

He Rau Aroha

In November 2020, in the presence of representatives of Mana Whenua, we officially launched a key step in our commitment to te Tiriti o Waitangi – He Rau Aroha.

The establishment of He Rau Aroha is an expression of Wellington Community Trust's commitment to assist and advance Māori aspirations for Mana Whenua and Taura Here in the region.

Wellington Community Trust's commitment is expressed further with the establishment of the position Kaitakawaenga Māori and Te Ohu Manaaki, which is made up of Board members who whakapapa Māori.

Together they will oversee the management and administration of He Rau Aroha. Fostering and maintaining positive relationships with Mana Whenua and Taura Here is a priority.

Read more on page 8.

Climate Action Fund

The Climate Action Fund (CAF) was established in 2020 to support climate action groups for local initiatives that move the Wellington region towards carbon neutrality.

Read more on page 10.

HE RAU AROHA

Ka kitea rawatia tētahi taurira pai o He Rau Aroha i te horopaki o te whareniui. Ko te ritenga o He Rau Aroha, ko te tāhuhu o te whare.

Koinei te pou kei te waenga o te whare, e kīia ana te tuaiwi e tū nei hei whakaruruhau mō te tangata.

Kei raro i te tāhuhu ko ngā pou e whā hei whakakaha, hei whakaū te wāhi ki a ia. Koinei ngā pou;

He Rau Aroha is best described by using the analogy of a meeting house. He Rau Aroha can be likened to the tāhuhu of the house.

It is the central ridgepole at the apex of the house and is regarded as the backbone that provides protection for the people.

The tāhuhu is upheld by four pou which provides added strength to the tāhuhu and helps hold it firmly in place. The four Pou are;

RANGATIRATANGA

Ko tā te rangatiratanga, he raranga i te tira kia aro pai mai ki a mātou. Ko te tikanga, kia mātātoa, kia tika te whakahaere i ā mātou mahi, mā te āta haere me te mahi tika e pupuri ai te mana o ā mātou whāinga.

Rangatiratanga requires us to behave in a way that attracts favourable comment from others. We must be confident and competent in the way that we do our work, exercising control and discipline to ensure the integrity of our pursuits.

AUTONOMY

WHANAUNGATANGA

Ko tā te whanaungatanga, ka tō mai ki te aro, te whakahirahira ki te tiaki i ngā hononga ki tēnā.

Ka puta mai te āhuatanga nei i ngā hua o ngā herenga, ngā herenga e whakakaha ana i te marea nāna anō i here. He mea matua te whakakaha i te taura here tangata e tutuki ngātahi ai ngā whāinga.

Whanaungatanga reminds us of the importance of maintaining positive relationships with those we interact with. It develops as a result of obligations, which also serves to strengthen everyone within the relationship. Positive relationships is integral in the achievement of common goals.

POSITIVE RELATIONSHIPS

MANAAKITANGA TE TUKU WHAKAUTE

Mā te manaakitanga ka whai wāhi ki ngā āheinga maha kia toro atu ki te tangata, toro takitahi, toro takitini hoki. Me mātua whakaū mātou ka whai mana ngā tāngata whai pānga katoa i ā mātou mahi, ka whakaata hoki i te oha, te matatika, te whakaute me te whakaaro nui.

Manaakitanga provides us with endless opportunities to engage with people, individually and collectively. We need to ensure that all of our activities are conducted in a way that is mana enhancing of all those involved and reflects values such as generosity, fairness, respect, and consideration.

DEMONSTRATING RESPECT

MAHI NGĀTAHI

Ko te tino uho o te mahi ngātahi, kia maumahara ake "Ehara taku toa i te toa takitahi, engari he toa takitini". Mā te mahi ngātahi ka ea te tino pitomata o ā tātou mahi, he whakatenatena hoki kia whakanui i ngā ritenga, mihia ngā rerekētanga me te whakakaha anō i ngā hononga ki tēnā, ki tēnā.

Mahi Ngātahi reminds us that our achievements are typically the result of collaborative effort. The full potential of our work is realised through working together which encourages us to celebrate our common interests, applaud our diversity and reinforce our connections with others.

WORKING TOGETHER

// This year Ngāti Toa Rangatira and the Wellington Community Trust elevated our understanding of each other's aspirations and shared commitment to their achievement as partners. The development and implementation of He Rau Aroha was an excellent example of that elevated thinking and commitment, and as a consequence, Ngāti Toa was pleased to co-invest with Wellington Community Trust in the renewal of a Whare Toi at Hongoeka Marae in Plimmerton. This enabled the engagement of tamariki, rangatahi and pakeke alike in Ngā Toi activities of all kinds. Supporting our practicing and budding artists who are passionate about the continuation of Ngāti Toa's long history of creative arts has been a joy to behold! We would like to thank Wellington Community Trust for supporting the renewal, growth, and sharing of art practices among our amazingly talented carvers, weavers, painters, mixed media and rongoa practitioners. Upane! Ka upane! Whiti te ra!"

*Helmut Modlik
Ngāti Toa*

CLIMATE ACTION FUND

In October 2020 we launched our \$2million Climate Action Fund. The fund was established to support climate action groups - for local initiatives that move the Wellington region towards carbon neutrality. The following six projects were awarded a grant, and each of these projects plays a significant role in carbon reduction in the Wellington region:

ActionStation **Community-led** **climate action** **advocacy**

ActionStation uses organising tactics, collaborative campaigning, story based research, and strategic interventions to make change, and support others to make change. Their work shifts public thinking, drives the media agenda, and influences political decisions which are better for people and the planet.

Bikes for Everyone

Increasing access to bikes in Eastern Porirua

Three separate but closely connected projects, that will enhance each other when implemented together, will give more people access and opportunities to ride a bike for transport – replacing car trips.

The projects are:

1. Increasing the capacity and delivery of existing bike libraries;
2. Supporting the creation of a new bike library in Porirua East;
3. Creating a mobile bike mechanic service for free bike repair and maintenance.

Friends of Queen Elizabeth Park

Wetlands restoration, peat re-wetting, and tree planting

Six interconnected initiatives will help to: stop significant carbon emissions from the peatlands, sequester (capture) carbon dioxide in created wetlands and plantings, improve water quality, support biodiversity gains, and provide drought and storm-damage resilience.

The projects are:

1. Ngā Uruora enrichment species planting;
2. Ngā Uruora pioneer plantings;
3. Waikakariki wetland restoration;
4. Whareroa Farm Reserve Wetland planting;
5. Queen Elizabeth Park wetland restoration;
6. Local landowners riparian planting.

Generation Zero

Community-led climate action advocacy

Generation Zero advocates, on behalf of youth, for climate justice and a liveable future for everyone – often working closely with other advocacy groups to amplify the voices of young people and empower them to engage in decision making. Their work is mostly based in urban development on issues such as public transport and affordable housing, benefiting parts of society currently disadvantaged by severe inequities; trying to drive decision-making towards outcomes that are better for the planet e.g., lower carbon emissions.

Mountains to Sea Wellington Trust

Experimental seaweed reforestation

Like a forest on land – seaweeds utilise carbon for photosynthesis and growth, which means seaweed forests sequester (capture) carbon – therefore removing it from the atmosphere. This is an experimental project as the amount of carbon sequestered (captured) through different New Zealand seaweed species is currently unknown. Measuring uptake will form part of the knowledge development over the next few years as these seaweed forests are established.

Sustainability Trust

Mission-based low-carbon electricity retailer

A new mission-based electricity retailer for Wellington that supports vulnerable whānau and households in a just-transition to a low-carbon future. A three-year build to full capacity and ongoing service provision for Wellington households.

GRANT HIGHLIGHTS IN A SNAPSHOT

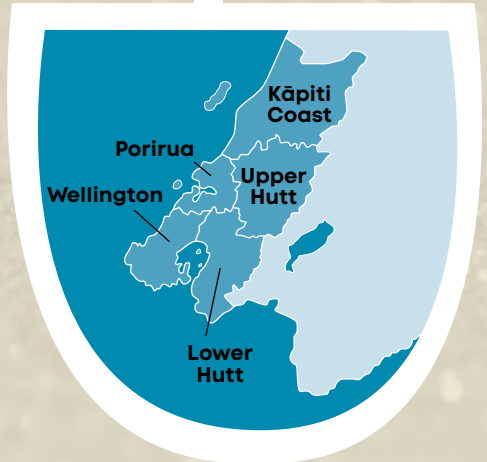
Greatly improved funding application turnaround times:

Where we are:

Decisions and payments up to **5x** faster

0 deadlines

Rolling decisions



Breakdown of grants:

	Total granted	Number of grants
LIFT grants	\$122,143	17
General grants	\$2,334,406	164
He Rau Aroha	\$242,574	3
Climate Action Fund	\$1,982,146	6
Total grants approved	\$4,681,269	190

Decline rate:

27%
for General and LIFT grants

Community feedback to our COVID-19 response:

“Thank you for all the support WCT are giving to the community.”

“Thank you WCT for your leadership in this space.”

“We really appreciate your open and frank communication. It is some of the best in the sector.”

“I would like to commend the Trust for the strategy detailed in this email. I think that this is both practical and compassionate and reflects very well on the Board and staff.”

“This is incredible. Thank you so much for your proactive and caring approach to this really uncertain time.”

LIFT grants

Total 17	\$122,143
Birtright Hutt Valley	\$5,529
Community Connections Supported Living Trust	\$1,802
Conservation Volunteers New Zealand	\$10,000
Creative Capital Arts Trust	\$8,000
Dwell Housing Trust	\$7,000
Energise Ōtaki Inc	\$7,200
Mountains to Sea Wellington Trust	\$9,841
Nature School NZ Trust	\$1,558
New Zealand Prostitutes Collective	\$4,940
Samaritans of Wellington Inc	\$1,700
Skylight Trust	\$13,000
Te Ohaakii a Hine – National Network Ending Sexual Violence Together	\$10,000
The Wellington City Mission (Anglican) Trust Board	\$8,330
The Wellington Regional Sports Education Trust	\$10,000
Wellington Museums Trust	\$10,000
Wellington Womens Health Collective	\$5,043
Wesley Community Action	\$8,200

General grants

Total 164	\$2,334,406
350 Aotearoa	\$50,000
African Communities Council of Wellington	\$3,421
Age Concern New Zealand	\$7,000
Age Concern Wellington Inc	\$50,000
Anxiety New Zealand Trust	\$10,000
Aphasia New Zealand Charitable Trust	\$2,500
Aro Valley Community Council Inc	\$2,280
Arohanui Strings – Sistema Hutt Valley	\$20,000
Arts Access Aotearoa Whakahauihau Katoa o Hanga	\$10,000

Asert-Tatou Development Trust	\$24,400
Asian Events Trust	\$5,000
Bellyful New Zealand Trust	\$10,000
Big Buddy Mentoring Trust	\$4,000
Birtright Hutt Valley	\$10,686
Birtright Hutt Valley	\$10,920
Birtright Kāpiti Trust	\$7,020
CAB Petone	\$20,383
Capital Seniors Inc	\$2,087
Carers New Zealand Trust	\$10,000
Catholic Social Services Wellington	\$5,000
CCS Disability Action (Wellington Branch) Inc	\$3,660
Chamber Music New Zealand Trust	\$5,000
Changemakers Refugee Forum Inc	\$10,000
Citizens Advice Bureau Porirua	\$4,350
Citizens Advice Bureau Porirua	\$8,274
College Sport Wellington Inc	\$15,000
Community Law Wellington and Hutt Valley	\$50,000
Community Networks Wellington Inc	\$1,478
Connect Media Charitable Trust	\$3,000
Cook Islands Society	\$33,400
Creative Capital Arts Trust	\$40,000
Dementia Wellington Charitable Trust	\$10,000
Dress for Success – Wellington	\$35,000
Energise Ōtaki Inc	\$4,450
English Language Partners NZ Trust	\$40,000
Eritrean Community in Wellington	\$12,000
Evano/Wellington Aftercare Assn	\$1,810
Events NZ Charitable Trust	\$10,000
Fale Pasifika Porirua Collective	\$3,590
Food 4 Thought	\$50,000
Footnote Dance Trust Board	\$15,000

Freedom Living Charitable Trust	\$6,000
Friends of Taputeranga Marine Reserve Trust	\$7,500
Girls Rock! Pōneke	\$3,000
Goodtime Foundation	\$5,000
Greenstone Doors Charitable Trust	\$10,000
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Hillary Outdoors	\$9,800
Hohepa Services Ltd	\$25,000
Hora Te Pai Health Services Charitable Trust	\$6,000
House of Science Wellington Charitable Trust	\$5,000
Hutt Valley Benefit Education Service Trust	\$7,000
Ignite Sport Trust	\$20,000
IHC New Zealand	\$10,000
Incredible Families Charitable Trust	\$5,000
Indian Ink Trust	\$5,000
InsideOUT	\$25,000
Iranian Cultural Society of Wellington	\$10,000
Kahurangi Friends	\$3,200
Kaibosh Food Rescue	\$45,000
Kaicycle Inc	\$50,000
Kāpiti Womens Health Collective Inc	\$15,000
Kāpiti Youth and Families Trust	\$7,000
Kokiri Marae Keriana Olsen Trust	\$50,000
Life Flight Trust	\$15,000
Lower Hutt Women's Centre	\$4,348
Mary Potter Hospice	\$15,000
MOSAIC – Counselling for Males who have Experienced Trauma and Sexual Abuse	\$50,000
Mountains to Sea Wellington Trust	\$15,000
Naenae Youth Charitable Trust	\$25,000
Naku Enei Tamariki Inc	\$50,000
Nature School NZ Trust	\$3,800
Netball Wellington Centre Inc	\$4,750
New Zealand Portrait Gallery	\$10,000
New Zealand Prostitutes Collective	\$8,000
Newtown Festival Trust	\$10,000

Ngati Kahungunu ki Poneke Whanau Services Inc	\$40,000
NZ Council of Victim Support Groups	\$9,000
Oasis Community Cafe	\$5,000
Orchestra Wellington	\$10,000
Orongomai Marae Community Centre Trust	\$5,000
Orongomai Marae Community Centre Trust	\$10,000
Outline New Zealand Inc	\$10,856
Outward Bound	\$15,000
Pablos Art Studios	\$30,000
Paekakariki Informed Community Inc	\$3,000
Paralympics New Zealand	\$1,710
Parent Help Wellington Inc	\$5,000
Parent to Parent Wellington Region	\$10,000
Parents Centre New Zealand Inc	\$7,000
Parkinson's New Zealand Charitable Trust	\$20,000
People First New Zealand	\$20,000
Petone Community House	\$5,000
Pinikilicious	\$10,000
Pomare Taita Community Trust	\$3,100
Porirua Arabic Study Centre Inc	\$10,000
Porirua Living Without Violence	\$3,000
Pregnancy Help Inc, Greater Wellington Branch	\$25,000
Presbyterian Support Central	\$20,000
RespectEd Aotearoa	\$2,661
RespectEd Aotearoa	\$40,000
Riding for the Disabled Assn Hutt Valley Group Inc	\$5,000
Ronald McDonald House Charities NZ Trust	\$15,000
Royal New Zealand Ballet	\$18,800
Saiyans Sports Club	\$5,000
Samaritans of Wellington Inc	\$16,500
Samoa Capital Radio	\$50,000
SeniorNet Hutt City	\$25,916
Shakti Ethnic Womens Support Group (WGN) Inc	\$12,000
Shama Hamilton Ethnic Womens Centre Trust	\$14,209
Shoebox Christmas Trust	\$7,920

Show Me Shorts Film Festival Trust	\$5,000
Soup Kitchen (Suzanne Aubert Compassion Centre Wellington)	\$6,888
Special Olympics Kāpiti	\$3,466
Spirit of Rangatahi Charitable Trust	\$9,000
St Vincent de Paul Society Wellington Area	\$10,000
Storytime Foundation	\$6,000
Sustainability Trust	\$20,000
Sustainable Coastlines Charitable Trust	\$50,000
Taiohi Morehu	\$10,000
Tangata Whenua, Community and Voluntary Sector Research Centre Inc	\$5,000
Te Ara Moana Trust Inc	\$10,000
Te Mana o Kupe Trust	\$10,000
Te Ora Hou Wellington East Trust	\$10,000
Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira Inc	\$20,000
Te Taura Tangata Trust	\$10,001
The Cannons Creek Youth Charitable Trust	\$25,000
The Common Unity Project	\$10,000
The Common Unity Project	\$20,000
The Documentary New Zealand Trust	\$5,000
The Family Centre Anglican Social Services	\$10,000
The House of Grace Trust Inc	\$10,000
The Performance Arcade Trust	\$10,000
The Shed Project Kāpiti Ltd Trust	\$10,000
The Shift Foundation	\$20,000
The StarJam Charitable Trust	\$5,000
The Wellington City Mission (Anglican) Trust Board	\$19,200
The Zimbelstern Foundation	\$1,000
Ti Hei Mauri Tu Inc	\$7,000
Upper Hutt Community Youth Trust	\$25,000
Upper Hutt Womens Centre Inc	\$5,000
Vincents Art Workshop	\$10,000
Voice Arts	\$5,000
Volunteer New Zealand	\$14,310
Vulnerable Support Charitable Trust	\$6,000
WellElder Counselling Trust	\$6,000

Wellington Free Ambulance	\$23,000
Wellington Group Riding for the Disabled	\$6,000
Wellington Multiple Sclerosis Society	\$10,000
Wellington Museums Trust	\$38,058
Wellington Muthamizh Sangam	\$4,000
Wellington Pride Festival Inc	\$10,000
Wellington Samoa Basketball	\$10,000
Wellington Treasure Trust	\$5,000
Wellington Volunteer Centre	\$20,000
Wellington Womens Health Collective	\$25,000
Wellington Womens Refuge	\$20,000
Wesley Community Action	\$15,000
Whanau Family Support Services Trust	\$48,820
Wharekai Pepe Charitable Trust	\$3,000
Who Did You Help Today Trust	\$5,000
YMCA Central Inc	\$3,000
YMCA Central Inc	\$10,000
Youthdance Education Trust	\$2,882
Zeal Education Trust	\$15,000

He Rau Aroha

Total 3	\$242,574
Raukawa Marae Management Committee	\$43,354
Taiohi Morehu	\$79,100
Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira Inc	\$120,120

Climate Action Fund

Total 6	\$1,982,146
ActionStation	\$240,000
Bikes for Everyone	\$293,146
Friends of Queen Elizabeth Park	\$276,000
Generation Zero	\$400,000
Mountains to Sea Wellington Trust	\$413,000
Sustainability Trust	\$360,000

Our financial performance	2021	2020	2019
During the year we received income from:			
Investments	14,087,708	(993,638)	5,542,659
Other Income	73,860	95,405	162,721
	14,161,568	(898,233)	5,705,380
We used this income for:			
Administration	692,017	668,059	616,550
Investment Management	416,904	398,406	391,272
Grants Paid and New Future Commitment	5,141,480	3,754,649	3,558,904
Leaving a balance to be added to Trust Capital	7,911,167	(5,719,348)	1,138,654

Our financial position	2021	2020	2019
We began the year with:			
Total Equity	63,093,942	68,813,290	67,674,636
added the (loss) /surplus for the year	7,911,167	(5,719,348)	1,138,654
finished with total equity of	71,005,109	63,093,942	68,813,290
This amount is represented by:			
Current Assets	5,853,067	4,687,259	4,108,063
New Zealand Fixed Interest	8,502,316	6,728,842	6,483,157
International Fixed Interest	12,006,449	15,581,590	15,195,310
International Shares	27,914,315	20,082,005	23,819,107
Australasian Shares	2,589,233	7,468,592	8,931,552
Property	6,801,692	4,498,439	5,297,430
Infrastructure Fund	5,574,414	4,602,131	5,957,314
Property, Plant, Equipment and Intangibles	15,906	24,618	16,353
	73,840,307	63,673,476	69,808,286
Less Current Liabilities	(1,751,531)	(356,434)	(485,696)
Less Non-current Liabilities	(1,083,667)	(223,100)	(509,300)
	71,005,109	63,093,942	68,813,290

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