



2018

Annual Report
Pūrongo Pūtea a Tau



JR McKenzie
Trust



Chair's Report Pūrongo a te Tiamana

Condensed from Chair's Report to AGM 2018



Tēnā koutou katoa.

2018 has been notable for the J R McKenzie Trust.

The Peter McKenzie Project (PMP) has a vision of 'an Aotearoa New Zealand where all our children, young people and mokopuna flourish.' Three new initiatives – Ngāi Tahu's Tokona Te Raki, community organising movement Te Ohu Whakawhanaunga, and capacity-building group The

Workshop, have all been offered multi-year funding, while Taranaki-based Whyora has been given a one-off grant. PMP also contributed to Weaving Our Strengths, a one-day forum where communities and people with personal experience of hardship shared perspectives with Government officials working on the Child Poverty Reduction Strategy. Attendance by the Prime Minister and the Minister for Children signalled the Government's interest in a collaborative approach to this important kaupapa.

Two Te Kāwai Toro Committee members, Manaia King and Dr Chelsea Grootveld, attended and presented at the International Funders for Indigenous Peoples (IFIP) 2018 Global Indigenous Funders Conference in New Mexico in October. The theme was *Bolstering Effective Indigenous Philanthropy: Supporting Indigenous Solutions and Partnerships for Long Term Change*.

Following on from the IFIP Pacific Regional Hui held at Te Wānanga o Raukawa in Ōtaki in 2017, a Māori Leaders and Funders Hui was organised together with Philanthropy New Zealand. The kaupapa was for funders to hear from Māori leaders on how we could better support Māori aspirations. In 2018, the Connecting Education and Communities (CEC) programme was strongly focused

on embedding the Theory of Change model in the activities of six different communities to attain impactful outcomes. The CEC Committee and project team have been contributing to systems change thinking by writing blogs on the community issues they uncover and making submissions to reviews conducted by the Ministry of Education (MoE), e.g. Tomorrow's Schools Review. In collaboration with Philanthropy New Zealand, CEC has contributed to the establishment of the Education Funders Network and facilitated two forums, as well as a high-level meeting with MoE.

This year, we farewelled J R McKenzie Trust Board Trustee, Charles Wilson, who has served for the maximum ten years. His wide-ranging contributions are truly appreciated, and we wish him all the best for his future. We are very pleased to welcome four new Trustees: Aiolupotea Lili Tuioti, Jay Farris, Jerry Norman and Melissa Campbell.

This Chair's Report is somewhat poignant for me as it marks the end of my tenure as Trustee and Chair of the J R McKenzie Trust. It has been my pleasure to serve over the past ten years and the highlights have been many and varied. Embedding the new ten-year strategy which was introduced in 2010 has been very satisfying and I hope it will serve as a springboard for even greater advancements in the future.

Another highpoint was the Trust receiving the International Funders for Indigenous Peoples Award in 2014, a first for a New Zealand Trust. We are proud members of IFIP and were pleased to support the first IFIP Pacific Regional Hui.

The Trust's endorsement of the Living Wage movement was particularly rewarding. It's been pleasing to see this being embraced by many diverse organisations and I look forward to when it's the unremarkable norm.

It was on my watch that the J R McKenzie Trust celebrated its 75th anniversary with a Parliamentary function. It was

wonderful to have the opportunity to honour the legacy and applaud the achievements first set in motion by Sir John McKenzie.

I've enjoyed witnessing the strengthening of our proactive programme Te Kāwai Toro, and the launch and development of Connecting Education and Communities and the Peter McKenzie Project.

As expected during a tenure spanning a decade, I have witnessed exceptional staff members coming and going. The Trust is very fortunate to have a committed and talented team in place and I look forward to seeing what they will achieve in the future.

Lastly, I must acknowledge the many other contributors to the Trust's success. Without volunteers such as Board and Committee members, Rotarians, and others who provide generous advice and support, the Trust would find it challenging to reach its goals. The expertise of the Rangatira and Jayar investors is also greatly appreciated.

Ngā mihi nui ki a koutou katoa.

Patrick Cummings, Chair



Board members and staff AGM 2018

Absent: Chris McKenzie



Director's Report Pūrongo a te Manahautū



Tēnā koutou katoa. Here at the J R McKenzie Trust, we are always inspired by the many creative thinkers using their courage, passion, commitment and skills to catalyse change for good throughout Aotearoa. The recent Oscar-nominated movie, *Green Book*, offered me a reminder that “genius is not enough; it takes courage to change hearts.” These people, often giving their time

voluntarily, capture the imaginations of those around them, encouraging a groundswell of action. Put simply, they tend to make things happen by mobilising others to act in unity.

The Trust was founded by a such a person, Sir John McKenzie. His plan to “establish a Trust which will prove of benefit to the community, not only at present, but in the years to come,” was progressed and realised by Sir Roy McKenzie, another catalyser of change who unassumingly saw himself as a “community volunteer”.

There have been many highlights for the Trust in the past 12 months that can be traced back to the mindset they embedded into the organisation all those years ago. One that particularly stands out is the Child Poverty Monitor (CPM) which the Trust has been supporting for the last six years in partnership with the Office of the Children’s Commissioner and Otago University.

The CPM strives to place the issue of child poverty front and centre for all New Zealanders. In 2018, it was heartening to see the passing of the Child Poverty Reduction Bill. This has the potential to make a real difference in the lives of children and young people and I look forward to seeing what can be achieved in 2019.

Thinking of people who have catalysed change and instigated positive action, we were delighted to see two visionaries recognised in the 2019 New Years Honours List announced in December.

Diana Crossan, long-time friend of the Trust, was named a Dame for services to the State. The former Retirement Commissioner and Chief Executive of the Wellington Free Ambulance also served as J R McKenzie Trust Board member and Chair. Kim Workman, a tireless campaigner and central figure in the ongoing discussion of justice and prison policy in Aotearoa, was named Knight Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit. Both honours are so well deserved, as are all the awards made to the many other dedicated New Zealanders who were recognised.

The Trust relies heavily on volunteers to achieve its goals. From Board and Committee members, through to Rotarians and others who provide expert counsel and support; we are grateful for their valuable and selfless contributions. I want to recognise the following people individually.

Firstly, our outgoing Chair, Patrick Cummings. Patrick has served as a Trustee for the last ten years, with six of those at the helm. He has overseen some tremendous milestones and leaves the Trust well-placed to continue supporting grantee's important mahi. His commitment to excellence, dedication to the Trust’s vision of creating a socially just and inclusive Aotearoa New Zealand, and generous contribution of time and expertise, are all deeply appreciated.

Congratulations to Manaia King who has been elected as the new Board Chair. Manaia was appointed to the Board in 2012 and has been serving as Deputy Chair, and Chair of Te Kāwai Toro. He is a social justice and equity advocate and has a passion for improving the health and wellbeing of indigenous peoples, particularly Māori. We’re fortunate to have Manaia take on the role and we’re excited to see what will be achieved within the

communities we support during his tenure.

Joan Smith, Rotary Trustee and Wellington Panel Chair, will step into the role of Trust Deputy Chair. Joan has held numerous NGO and Public Sector senior leadership roles. Her extensive governance experience has been hugely beneficial to our mahi and we’re grateful to have her apply her talents to the Deputy Chair role.

In 2019, trustees and staff will be reviewing the Trust’s current strategy in order to work towards developing a blueprint for the future that’s both relevant and important for New Zealand.

Lastly, the Trust is very fortunate to have such a committed and talented team striving to make a difference. I want to thank our staff and contractors for their valued contributions throughout the year.

Noho ora mai,
Robyn Scott, Executive Director

Congratulations Manaia



"I am absolutely delighted by Manaia's appointment as Chair of the J R McKenzie Trust. He is an exceptional leader who talks fluently in both te ao Māori and the business/philanthropic space. He has helped build strong international relationships through his work on the IFIP Board. This appointment is hopefully a sign of greater diversity within philanthropic governance and the broader philanthropic ecosystem.

Dr Chelsea Grootveld, Trustee and Chair of Te Kāwai Toro



Te Kāwai Toro *‘The shoot that reaches out’*

The Te Kāwai Toro sub-committee, was established to increase the volume and effectiveness of J R McKenzie’s contribution to Māori communities, and support proactive Māori development initiatives.

Te Kāwai Toro (TKT) has continued to focus on supporting Māori-led development and exploring what a true partnership could look like, together with other funders and rōpū/groups who apply for funding, ngā “kaikōkiri” (those leading the way for positive change).

"The incredible work kaikōkiri have achieved has been captured with the expert assistance of Marisa Balle and profiled on the websites and social media, and in the e-newsletters of Philanthropy New Zealand and the J R McKenzie Trust."

TKT has been a member of IFIP (International Funders for Indigenous Peoples) since 2010. IFIP educates its members and allies to practice a new paradigm of giving based on **“The Four R’s of Indigenous Philanthropy” – Respect, Reciprocity, Responsibility, and Relationships.**

Two members of TKT attended and presented at the biennial Global Indigenous Funders Conference on the 7th-10th October, 2018 in Santa Fe, New Mexico. The theme was *Bolstering Effective Indigenous Philanthropy: Supporting Indigenous solutions and partnerships for long term change.*



The Annual Hui Kaikōkiri was held in September

A gathering of kaikōkiri from around Aotearoa, Te Kāwai Toro members and J R McKenzie Trustees, came together to share stories of; success, partnerships made, research and data, youth - whānau and hapū development, social enterprise initiatives, rites of passage, creating own solutions, developing resilience and strategies for

moving through difficult times, learnings, living longer and healthier, giving young people the tools to communicate stories through film, and so much more.

In October, eight Māori leaders were invited to meet with 16 funders to discuss how funders could be more effective in supporting Māori aspirations and development. We all learnt so much and further meetings are planned.



Back Row: Ngatoia Pincott, Ian Musson, Carla Klink, Dr Lily George, Tyrone Hack, Dr Jenny Harre-Hindmarsh, Priscilla McEwan, Dr Chelsea Grootveld
Next Row: Maddy de Young, Joan Smith, Mateawa Keelan, Valerie Williams, Michael Herman
Next Row: Jane Montgomery, Beverley Richards, Rose Kahaki, Louise Were, Kim Whaanga-Kipa
Front Row: Marama Tākao, Rakei Ngaia, Carlos Hotene, Valerie Teraitua, Jodi Mitchell, Harmz de Thierry

Te Kāwai Toro Grants

Lift Youth Employment Charitable Trust	\$5,000
Maungarongo Marae	\$10,000
Ngati Porou Hauora	\$24,150
Pou Kapua Creations	\$25,000
Tātai Ora Charitable Trust	\$31,440
TOTAL	\$95,590



Connecting Education and Communities Improved Life Outcomes

Connecting Education and Communities (CEC) is built on the belief that improved life outcomes happen when people (particularly children and young people) have access to relevant, quality and positive educational opportunities.

Accordingly, the CEC programme partners with communities to enable, create and develop connections with education. In 2018 the CEC programme was extended into two final communities by partnering with Te Rūnanga-Ā-Iwi o Ngāpuhi in Kaikohe, and with the ATAWHAI initiative in Gisborne.

These groups join Te Hā o Mātauranga in Kaikoura, the Muaūpoko Tribal Authority in Levin, the Ranui Action Project in West Auckland and the Whanganui Learning Centre in connecting each of their communities with education through the CEC project.

Follow our CEC journey on our blog: cec.jrmckenzie.org.nz



Te Rūnanga-Ā-Iwi o Ngāpuhi in Kaikohe are building a te ao Māori framework to engage taitama in education, so that they and their whānau can strengthen their connections to education, and develop their leadership and innovative thinking.



Tairāwhiti rangatahi and their whānau, supported by ATAWHAI Trust aim to reverse poor education and hauora statistics by deepening relationships and connections through whakapapa, mentoring opportunities and implementing whānau action plans.

The CEC Theory of Change is anchored by six pou, which guide our anticipated impact and help shape our activities. They are:

A Strong Vision We impact change at a systems-level through interactions and collaboration between partners who share our vision.	Collaboration Mutual respect and trust, the principles of grantee-centric practice underpin the relationships with CEC funded groups and other stakeholders.	Active and Authentic Participation Ensuring activities are responsive to diverse voices, and aspirations of whānau, hapu, and iwi.	Self-determining communities Funded groups are supported to develop shared educational goals within their communities.	Raising Expectations Hundreds of positive learning relationships have been developed with parents, family, whānau, hapu and iwi.	Sharing Insights Sharing lessons and insights from our work has encouraged others to fund education in communities focussed on impactful disruption.
In 2018...					
The CEC team partnered with Philanthropy New Zealand (PNZ) to convene the inaugural Education Funders Network.	The CEC team continued to mentor and support the six CEC funded groups to have maximum impact in their chosen communities.	CEC supported funded groups through an annual hui to share ideas and inspiration of how to support and encourage active and authentic participation in their own communities.	These included the <i>Women of Hope</i> exhibition in Ranui (West Auckland) and the Whanganui Festival of Learning.	Te Hā o Mātauranga, Kaikoura, and Muaupoko, Taitoko, have helped their communities flourish with inspiring programmes in literacy and pre-employment skills.	Lessons and insights were shared at our annual hui, on our blog and website, and at meetings with the Ministry of Education and PNZ's Education Funder's Network.



Peter McKenzie Project He oranga tamariki, he oranga whānau, he oranga tāngata

The Peter McKenzie Project (PMP) is a \$17m fund established to reduce child, family and whānau poverty in Aotearoa by supporting a small number of big ideas designed to lead to long term systemic change. So that the ideas can be developed, tested and brought to life, the project offers funding over a 20-year period.

Weaving our Strengths Forum

In May 2018, PMP and the Office of the Children's Commissioner invited public servants, community groups and people with lived experience of poverty, to a one-day hui on improving child wellbeing and reducing child poverty. The aims were to inform the new Child Poverty Reduction Strategy and build relationships and understanding between people in different sectors and with varying experience. The Prime Minister interviewed a panel of people with personal experience of hardship. There was optimism that as a country we can do much better. There was a strong call to empower and resource community organisations and initiatives so that they could support their members to be connected, resilient and caring. Respectful relationships between government and community, community and whānau, and among whānau, hapū and iwi are critical, along with the co-design of initiatives with people who have experienced poverty. It was noted that what is good

for Māori is good for everyone, and that in addition to community-led initiatives, brave new policies and laws are required.

Tokona te Raki: Māori Futures Collective



This new Ngāi Tahu-led collaborative aims to increase Māori participation, success and progression in education and employment outcomes. The goal is to tackle poverty and inequality by creating transformational education and training pathways to connect rangatahi and whānau to the jobs of the future. Tokona te Raki will work with employers, agencies and whānau to build an integrated careers system to boost Māori outcomes.

Te Ohu Whakawhanaunga – a New Zealand Alliance

This Auckland-based alliance comprising community, union, faith and other groups has a vision of bringing a new community organising model to the challenge of developing community voice and power. Te Ohu Whakawhanaunga aims to foster active citizenship and civil society leadership to create a future where children and families flourish. The programme of work will be developed by the participating organisations following a period of organising and listening to uncover the shared purpose and strategy.



Te Ohu Whakawhanaunga

The Workshop

The Workshop's focus is on using the 'Science of Story' (effective messaging and narrative) to support organisations to communicate more effectively, build community engagement and

The Workshop

advocate for systems change. Using this approach, organisations in the child and family wellbeing sector will hopefully be able to be even more effective at building a case for positive changes to policies and systems, and in shifting narratives, values and goals.

WhyOra



With a younger age profile, Māori make up an increasing proportion of the student population. However, under the current system rangatahi have lower educational and income outcomes. Reducing inequalities in healthcare access and health outcomes requires both a robust Māori workforce and a culturally competent non-Māori workforce that understand inequalities and what perpetuates them. WhyOra is working with students, schools, tertiary education providers and health providers to break the cycle of marginalisation by operationally and strategically developing Māori health workforce capacity and capability, and ensuring the Taranaki health workforce is responsive to the needs of Māori.





Hikurangi Huataukina Trust Hikurangi Bioactives



"From halfway up to Te Araroa, back down to Waipiro, all around us is kānuka. For a long time, they've been cutting it down for firewood or clearing it to grow grass for animals. We're actually looking at extracting kānuka oil for pharmaceutical and health products, especially for skin ailments."

Bella Paenga, Hikurangi Enterprise Director

Hikurangi Bioactives is a Limited Partnership (HBLP), the majority of which is owned by Hikurangi Enterprises and is based in Ruatoria. Hikurangi Enterprises has a focus on economic /social enterprise development for the hapū of the East Coast of the North Island.

Towards the end of 2015 Hikurangi Enterprises was formed, with one of the first discussions being with a group of scientists looking at social/economic development and environmental issues.

"Of course kānuka surrounds us everywhere and thus Hikurangi Bioactives became the first project undertaken by HBLP," says Bella.

She is excited about how the project is changing attitudes towards kānuka.

"The work that is being done in Tikitiki and the surrounding smaller communities across te Tairāwhiti is important, invigorating and inspiring. Now we are

learning about the important role that kānuka has. Its medical potential is also really exciting and promises economic benefits.

"Generations of whānau have walked away from their lands, told to go make money and get a real job because there are no opportunities at home.

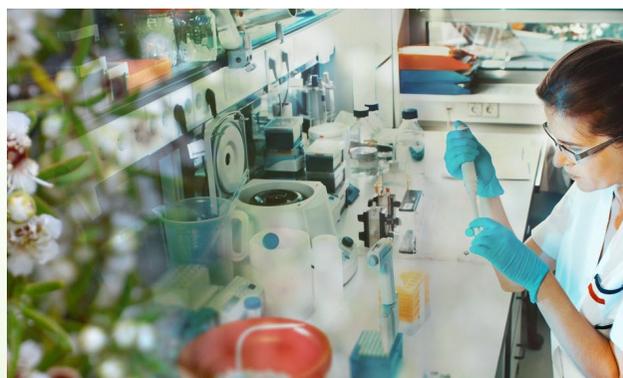
"Projects like this one with kānuka are changing that."

Hikurangi Bioactives is aware of the balancing act required to maintain the ecosystems in which kānuka grows so that they're able to harvest the oils and leave behind enough kānuka to protect the species, habitats and coastal areas.

"We're looking at high-value products, jobs, healthy rivers clean water, and sustainable land use. We're looking at a future really, which is healthy for our whānau, utilising our land."

Bella says she's constantly mindful of talking with the people, taking them out of their comfort zones, and doing things differently.

"They're excited; our landowners, our whānau are looking for opportunities. Our whānau want to come home and if we're not taking a bit of a risk and trying something new, we're not making progress. Some of our people are so shy, but they don't realise the taonga that they are."



Hikurangi Bioactives meet with some of the landowners representing 11 of the 15 land blocks from Uawa to Rangitukia involved in the Kānuka Optimisation Project.



ActionStation Mobilising Change for Good



ActionStation is an independent, crowdfunded, community campaigning organisation.

Its mission is “to tautoko (support) and whakamana (uplift) everyday New Zealanders to act together in powerful and coordinated ways to create what we cannot achieve on our own: a society, economy and democracy that serves all of us - everyday people and Papatūānuku, the planet we love.”

Launched in 2014, this constantly growing organisation has members that cross social and political divides, and it has had multiple successes so far.

“In collaboration with others, ActionStation has successfully campaigned for an increase in core benefit levels and for an independent inquiry into mental health. We’ve helped people and community organisations with digital tools, strategic guidance and mentoring to successfully campaign for better public policies for whānau wellbeing.

For example, paid parental leave; improving the Healthy Homes Guarantee Act; forgiving the WINZ motel emergency housing debt of homeless families and individuals; and increasing the availability of sex, consent and healthy relationships education to all secondary schools. We’ve collaborated to raise the age of state foster care, removing a key cause of youth homelessness,” says Laura O’Connell Rapira, Director – ActionStation.

Using a powerful tech platform designed to enable rapid

response and long-term actions that spread like wildfire, the nimble team of ActionStation digital campaigners have built campaign capacity at a rapid pace. The advocacy model is designed to incorporate online and offline activities and includes amplifying the impact of existing community leaders by providing them with skills, resources and support in their digital campaigning.

ActionStation has a far-reaching vision which it hopes to realise by 2040, the 200-year anniversary of Te Tiriti o Waitangi – Treaty of Waitangi. Aotearoa New Zealand will be a “flourishing country with care, creativity, courage and compassion at its core,” where Te Tiriti o Waitangi and the rights of indigenous people are recognised and honoured. A country that plays a positive role on the global stage, bolstered by its robust democracy, accountable leaders and informed citizens. A land where the wellbeing of the people and the environment are at the forefront, where all can thrive.

Sounds like a massive task for any organisation to take on, but for ActionStation, this grand vision seems eminently achievable.

“ Our mission is to tautoko (support) and whakamana (uplift) everyday New Zealanders to act together in powerful and coordinated ways to create what we cannot achieve on our own: a society, economy and democracy that serves all of us - everyday people and Papatūānuku, the planet we love.





Harakeke - Parents for Parents Social Connectedness



Innovation Unit uses creative and participatory approaches to build social connectedness that enables youth development, whānau well-being and positive ageing. It works closely with communities and organisations to design and deliver services, policies, and programmes that meet people’s needs.

Innovation Unit’s *Harakeke - Parents for Parents* is a parent-led initiative that creates stronger connections between parents of under-5s. It supports them to build stronger social connections and is based on the belief that people are more likely to thrive when they have positive connections to family, friends, community, and the places they work, play and learn.

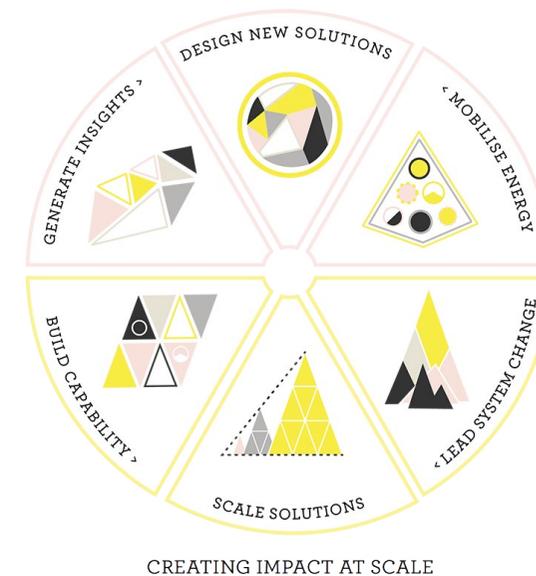
Launched in Waitākere in 2014, *Harakeke* expanded into the Kaipātiki area of Auckland in 2017. Scaling to a new community has been very successful but didn’t come without challenges.

“We needed to work with community leaders and champions of the Kaipātiki area to ensure that there would be community support and buy-in for this new initiative. We did this by holding multiple community stakeholder interviews, conducting empathy interviews with parents of under-5s in Kaipātiki, and holding a Whānau Dinner for the community. Now, *Harakeke* has moved from being two separate communities to one whole *Harakeke* community working in two areas,” says Kataraina Davis, Project Leader Māori.

Co-designed by parents, *Harakeke* tackles feelings of isolation through running weekly activities that provide opportunities for social interactions in a child-friendly environment. Social connectedness acts as a protective factor against risks that prevent children from thriving.

Feedback has been incredibly positive. Lee, a participant, had this to say: “To have a place where you can come and hang out, be yourself, have a cup of coffee, and let your kids do what they want safely, is really quite special.”

Harakeke now has 60 Parent Leaders running weekly activities, with eight of these activity groups run by dads, for dads. This means that every week, over 360 families benefit from the connections they have formed.





The UMMA Trust Empowering Refugee and Migrant Women and Families

The UMMA Trust was established in 2003 to provide social and community services for refugee and migrant communities with a specific focus on the wellbeing of Muslim women, children and families who are socially and economically disadvantaged. They take a strengths-based approach and work in a holistic manner.



The UMMA Trust has an ongoing development and leadership programme aimed at empowering refugee and migrant Muslim women. It incorporates many elements, such as a parenting programme which has supported women to achieve certificates in *Incredible Years* parenting, gain the confidence to read English stories with their children to support school learning, and use technology such as the SKIP Tips parenting app.

Another component is aimed at helping women and families create a happy family life in Aotearoa. Workshops are offered which provide advice on how to strive for violence-free homes. Women were supported to make a submission to the Ministry of Justice on family violence and tackling this issue.



An employment initiative develops pathways for women whereby they volunteer with The UMMA Trust, progressing onto training and academic qualifications.

Once qualified, they can access work experience at The Trust or other



organisations, which ultimately leads to employment. The programme also involves enterprise development, helping the women gain financial management, marketing skills and practical business experience.

Another element is a 'Women-Only Health and Fitness Programme' which incorporates swimming, gym and Zumba classes. Participants have numbered in their thousands and many have taken part in Healthy Living, Healthy Eating programmes.

Ever mindful of cultural sensitivity, The UMMA Trust seeks to train community members in social service provision to ensure that delivery is respectful and appropriate. There is currently a lack of skilled and experienced workers of this type throughout Aotearoa and filling this gap is important mahi. There was great pride when one of the young women became the first Somali to be a fully registered social worker.



The UMMA Trust has a straightforward kaupapa: 'support one to empower many'. There can be no doubt that this is having a far-reaching, intergenerational impact, one that will continue to flow positively throughout the communities The UMMA Trust serves.



JustSpeak Rallying for Justice



JustSpeak, ‘a youth-led movement for transformative change in criminal justice towards a fair, just and compassionate Aotearoa’, has a very important kaupapa.

Connecting young people with opportunities, empowering them to have a voice in the conversation, cultivating public discussion based on evidence and experience, and advocating for positive and visionary change, is at the heart of their mahi.

Established in 2011, JustSpeak has a vision for positive and visionary change in the criminal justice system and its work to achieve this involves advocacy, hosting public events and workshops, publishing reports, and collaborating with external organisations.

Approaching its mahi with the knowledge that many voices working in harmony can have a huge impact, JustSpeak has mobilised young people to action and



catalysed significant change.

“We were thrilled to have played a significant role in the successful campaign calling on Government to include 17-year olds in the youth justice system. It's important to see tangible outcomes from our advocacy that will have lifelong impacts for young people.

More recently, we campaigned against the development of a billion-dollar mega prison at Waikeria. We're pleased that this is no longer going ahead and that a large portion of the money and resources will hopefully be invested in more effective interventions.

One of the biggest outcomes is the hardest to measure and that's the slow but crucial shift in public opinion on criminal justice and the support for evidence-based alternatives. We take some (certainly not all!) credit for that, and for the urgency with which the new Government has tackled some of the major failures in our justice



JustSpeak Director Tania Sawicki Mead on her way to a meeting with Minister of Justice Andrew Little carrying 1,380 letters about the need to invest in a fairer, more effective criminal justice system.

system,” says Tania Sawicki Mead, Director – JustSpeak.

A recently launched JustSpeak project, Kōrero Pono - The Voices of Lived Experience, is a multi-media art exhibition which includes haka, interviews, videos, written text and photography. It's the first of its kind within an Aotearoa New Zealand context and is designed to generate new narratives concerning the criminal justice system that reduce stigma.

JustSpeak has big plans for the next 12 months including youth-led justice workshops in schools, the launch of research around Māori experiences in the justice system, and collaboration with other advocacy groups to explore the role of media in shaping public attitudes.



E Hine – Poutama Rites of Passage

Rawinia Kingi and Madelin Sylvie are on a mission to empower women – and thus their whānau and community – of Whāingaroa and beyond.

For the past three years these dedicated wāhine have been facilitating 'E Hine', an educational curriculum designed to empower and support girls on the path to womanhood. The 'E Hine' curriculum is designed and delivered to express the core values of 'Poutama Rites of Passage'; kaupapa Māori; community leadership; non-violence; and outdoor education.

Seeking feedback on their sessions helps the wāhine to tweak and strengthen the curriculum, but on the whole, there seems to be positive support and praise for the pair's efforts.

“Ten years in sexual health and I've never seen it delivered like that. Ya'll definitely gonna strengthen and restore lives!”

“I will be different in how I see me, and how I care for me. Because I always see myself as ugly and not strong but I think it's time to change my mind and see that I matter”

A significant pou, or core value, of E Hine is non-violence.

“The first act of violence against ourselves is thinking we're only our physical bodies. The second act, not even liking our bodies that much! Non-violence is understanding te tuakiri (the non-physical aspects of self: mana, tapu, mauri, etc.) and learning to love our bodies too. If we can achieve non-violence with ourselves, then we can have genuine non-violent relationships with others and our environment.”



'Non-violence' empowers young people to consciously shape their sense of self and emerging adult identity based on self-understanding, self-love and acceptance.

Another pou of E Hine is kaupapa Māori.

“Māori perspectives (tikanga, pūrākau, atua etc) and an understanding of our shared history in this land can strengthen our bicultural communities and the identity of Māori and non-Māori alike,” says Madelin.

Community leadership, a third pou, says, “We (the tuākana/older women of your community) will support you! Matua rautia te tamaiti! It takes a village to raise a child.”

The fourth pou is outdoor education. “We can't learn about the atua [god or ancestors], our bodies, and our place in the world by sitting in a classroom. We got to get out there!”

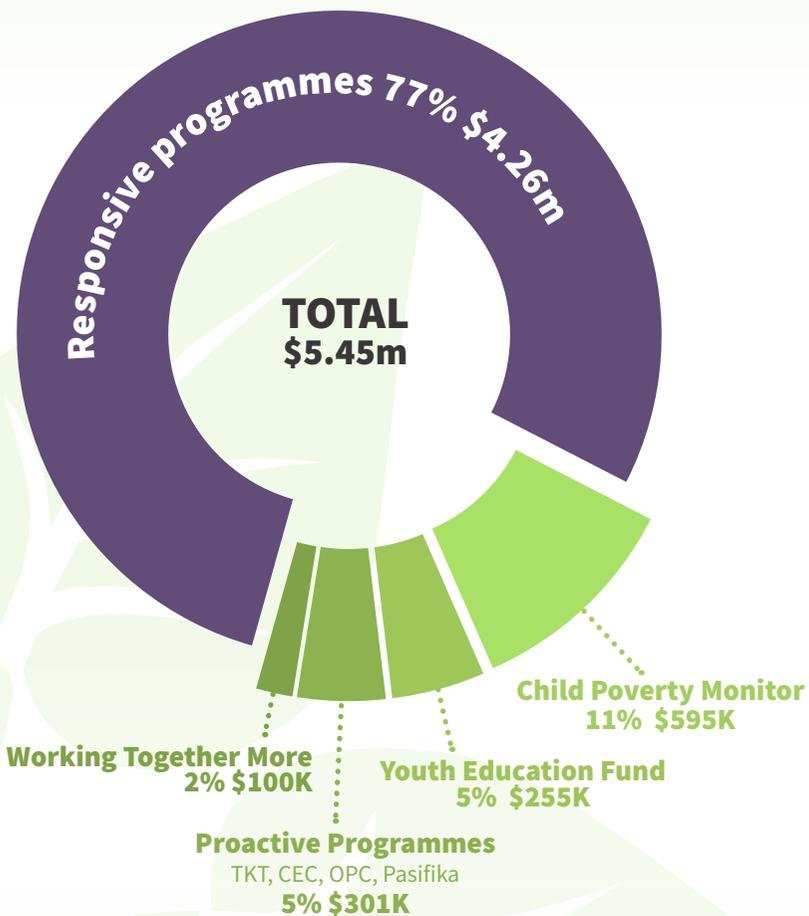
E Hine seeks to weave all these core values together with the final pou of Rites of Passage, revitalising Rites of Passage education and ceremony to facilitate true transformation for young people and their communities.





Finances Ngā Pūtea

New funding allocations in the 2018 calendar year



FINANCIAL YEAR DATA (ENDING MARCH 2018)	2017-2018
Grants and other community support	\$5.1m
Proactive project support	\$522k
Operating costs incl. salaries and Peter McKenzie Project	\$900k
Total J R McKenzie Trust and Jayar Trust assets	\$121.3m

OUR RESPONSIVE GRANTS

197 applications received
15% successful

19 major new grants
10 grants of up to **\$30K** for 1 year

Largest



\$313K

Average

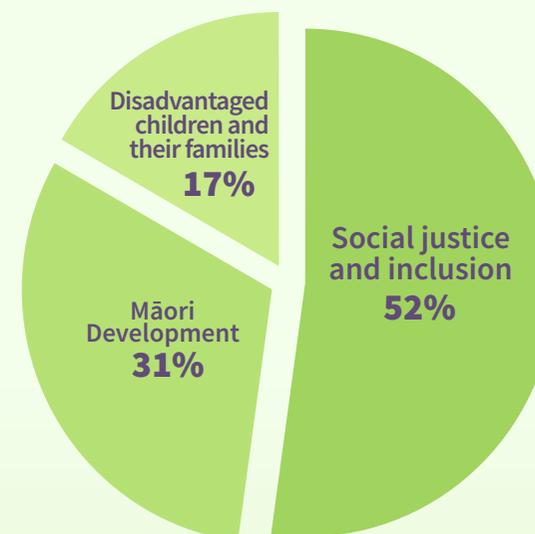


\$145K

Smallest



\$7.6K



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



Funded Organisations 2018

Ko ngā takoha āwhina kua tukuna atu e mātou

Our Responsive Programme					
ACTIONSTATION Capacity building advocacy around issues of racial justice	\$186,000	MURIHIKU MĀORI & PASIFIKA CULTURAL TRUST Whakamanahia te Rangatahi - a mentoring initiative for Māori and Pasifika youth	\$20,000	PRISON FELLOWSHIP NEW ZEALAND (PFNZ) PFNZ in partnership with Ngā Manu Rere and Kimiora Trust will co-design a kaupapa Māori woman's re-integration programme	\$21,500
ARA TAIOHI INCORPORATED Review of the Youth Development Strategy Aotearoa	\$20,000	NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN Mobilising for social change: tackling gender norms stereotypes and attitudes to reduce inequalities and achieve a gender equal New Zealand	\$294,000	TE KOTAHITANGA E MAHI KAHA TRUST Building capacity for future development 'Kia Tū tika ae te Whare Tapu o Ngapuhi'	\$200,000
ARMS CHARITABLE TRUST Addressing the fragmented approach to resettled communities across the Auckland region	\$301,069	NGĀ TANGATA MICROFINANCE TRUST Building financial inclusion for low income New Zealanders	\$313,000	TE WHARE HUKAHUKA AND THE INTERNATIONAL CENTRE FOR ENTREPRENEURSHIP FDN. Creating Maori social enterprise financial sustainability by selling their products online, direct to customers (in international markets)	\$200,000
AUCKLAND REFUGEE COUNCIL INC (TRADING AS ASYLUM SEEKERS SUPPORT TRUST) Increasing the capability and independence of asylum seekers and convention refugees in New Zealand	\$209,166	NGĀTI POROU HAUORA CHARITABLE TRUST (WITH HURINGA PAI CHARITABLE TRUST) Whānau Living Healthy Longer - A Kaupapa Māori Evaluative Case Study with Huringa Pai: To inform further Māori community-led developments to optimise hauora	\$75,850	TE WHARE TĀNE CHARITABLE TRUST Supporting men who want to stop the violence they have been perpetrating against their families	\$240,000
BILLY GRAHAM YOUTH FOUNDATION Evaluation of national rangatahi-led social change, at local community level	\$301,702	NGĀTI RANGI TRUST Supporting whānau in post-school learning	\$260,000	THE WORKSHOP Reframing Crime & Justice: building support for evidence-based criminal justice policy and law	\$30,000
HĀPAI TE HAUORA 2018 Contributing to running the New Zealand Social Change Fellowship (advocacy and campaigning) in 2018 and 2019	\$30,000	NGĀTIWAI TRUST BOARD Developing Kōkiritia Te Aroha - a resource toolbox for Māori youth development	\$195,649	TRADE SCHOOL INDUSTRIES TRUST (TSI) A post-prison community reintegration programme	\$30,000
K'AUTE PASIFIKA TRUST Strategic planning facilitator for the Board and Management of K'aute	\$7,600	PHILANTHROPY NEW ZEALAND Research on Tangata Whenua representation and diversity in New Zealand philanthropy	\$10,500	TŪHOE TUAWHENUA TRUST Te Whare o Rehua: Connecting Youth to Te Mauri o Te Ngahere	\$108,200
MCKENZIE CENTRE TRUST Parent Capacity Building and Leadership Programmes for families/whānau/parents of young disabled children	\$250,000	POUTAMA RITES OF PASSAGE Communities facilitating transformation in individuals and whānau through experiences that honour their unique physical and spiritual bodies and the natural world	\$200,000	UMMA TRUST Operating costs towards manager and social worker to support refugee women and families	\$270,000
MIXIT CHARITABLE TRUST Using the power of creativity to support young people from refugee and migrant backgrounds to develop positive socialisation and become community contributors	\$240,000			UPPER HUTT COMMUNITY YOUTH TRUST Timberlea Community co-design programme for young people	\$27,000



WAKA WHAKAMUA CHARITABLE TRUST \$150,000
Supporting the planning and implementation of the Waka Whakamua Collective Impact Project

WHANGANUI SAFE AND FREE Training and supervision for Māori Educators to implement specialised sexual violence prevention programmes \$12,000

Peter McKenzie Project Initiatives (funded by Jayar Charitable Trust)

NZ COUNCIL OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL SERVICES \$20,000
Exploring interest in a collective approach to addressing the underlying reasons why some families don't have enough food

MUAŪPOKO TRIBAL AUTHORITY Exploring interest in and designing a collective, iwi-led approach to eradicating poverty in Horowhenua. \$20,000

GOOD SHEPHERD NEW ZEALAND, NGĀ TANGATA MICROFINANCE AND FINCAP Exploring how collaboration may add value to initiatives encouraging businesses and agencies to broaden their products and services to be more relevant and accessible to families on low incomes \$20,000

BIRTHRIGHT Exploring two initiatives aimed at improving systems contributing to the wellbeing or otherwise of single parent families \$38,000

CHILD POVERTY ACTION GROUP Initial steps of analysing the effects of relationship status on benefit payments, and advocating for rule changes. Also some research around the efficacy of school resources \$18,200

TE OHU WHAKAWHANAUNGA CHARITABLE TRUST \$793,449
Building a broad-based alliance that facilitates the organisation of communities in Auckland toward a future where children and families flourish

COMMUNITY HOUSING AOTEAROA Exploring an initiative to improve collective impact and action in the housing sector \$50,000

THE WORKSHOP Using values, research and story to build a more inclusive New Zealand. Capacity building for social change groups \$916,400

TOKONA TE RAKI A Ngāi Tahu-led collaborative established to increase Māori participation, success and progression in education and employment outcomes \$1,392,000

WHYORA - WHAKATIPOURANGA RIMA RAU Strengthen and explore the expansion of a successful programme to increase Māori working in the health and disability sector \$110,000

MASSEY UNIVERSITY ET AL Exploring a collaborative approach to research and advocacy around several factors related to reducing poverty \$19,100

Support for Pasifika Groups

HEARTBEAT PASIFIKA A series of learning workshops for Pacific families, students and parents, so they are better able to navigate the education system and address cultural learning needs \$10,000

ATAFU TOKELAU COMMUNITY GROUP Promoting Tokelauan culture, language and identity with a focus on young people, including an after-school programme \$10,000

EMPOWER A programme of workshops and wananga, and a parenting group for young mothers \$10,000

FIRST COMMUNITY TRUST The Home Grown Programme: weekly workshops with a core focus on Family, Education and Wealth \$10,000

TUVALU AUCKLAND COMMUNITY TRUST \$10,000
Engaging Tuvalu youth in identifying their own goals and ways to get there; financial literacy with families

WHAKAOHO - THE AWAKENING A programme for young people to learn more about their Pacific cultures and traditions \$10,000

Opportunities, Partnerships and Collaboration Grants

LEADERSHIP NEW ZEALAND, Extending the Mana Moana leadership course for emerging Pacific leaders beyond Auckland and Northland \$85,000

Where does the money come from?
Rangatira Investments - The J R McKenzie Trust received \$5.2 million in dividends in 2017/2018. Rangatira Ltd is an investment company established by Sir John McKenzie in 1937. [For more information, visit rangatira.co.nz](http://rangatira.co.nz)
Jayar Charitable Trust - The J R McKenzie Trust received \$250,000 from Jayar Charitable Trust in 2017/2018 for the Peter McKenzie Project.



JR McKenzie
Trust

For more information Kia whai māramatanga anō

VISIT OUR WEBSITE
jrmckenzie.org.nz

TO

- apply for a grant
- see our audited accounts
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CONTACT US

04 472 8876

info@jrmckenzie.org.nz

PO Box 10 006

Wellington 6143

Iti noa ana, he pito mata

With care, a small kūmara will produce a harvest

FRONT COVER PHOTO: Kat'z Ruatara, a member of Merge Community, selling Piki Toi products at a Christmas market. Each design on the Piki product was created by someone who has lived experience of homelessness. – Lifewise Trust

BACK COVER PHOTO: Sir John McKenzie and Lady May McKenzie

