



**Hōhepa**

every life fully lived

# Hōhepa Homes Trust Board

## 2021 Annual Review

# OUR VISION

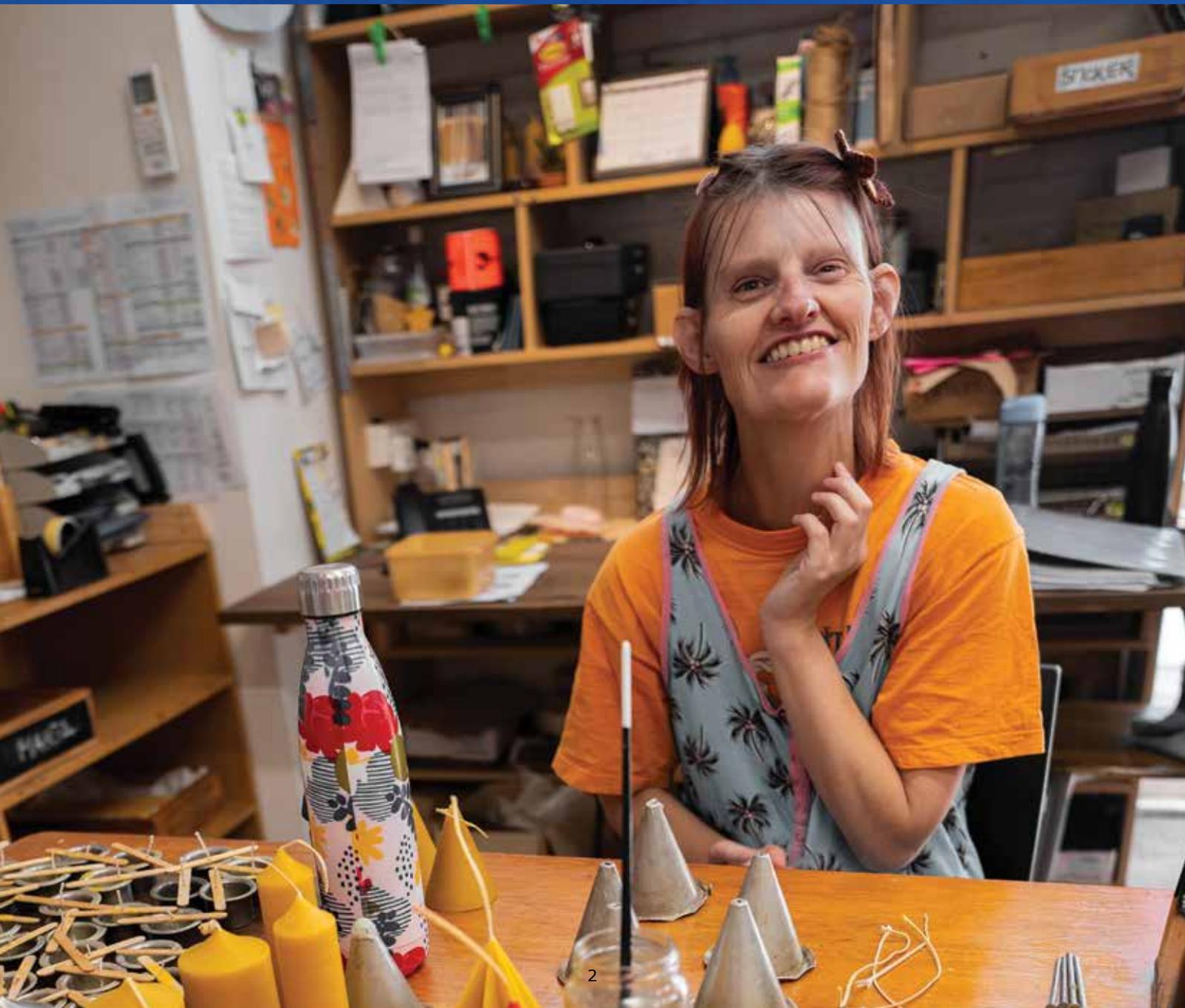
## Every life fully lived

### Our Mission

Supportive communities inspired by anthroposophy, which celebrate the diverse ways of being human.

### Our Values

Whakamana and Sustainability.



# Regional Map



## **Auckland**

Residential Services (Adult)  
Community participation and vocational services  
Transition services (school to the community transition programme)  
Flexible support (Disability)

## **Wellington**

Residential Services (Adult)  
Adult community participation activities

## **Hawkes Bay**

Residential Services (Children, Youth and Adult)  
Adult community participation activities  
Children's school – private residential boarding school based on Waldorf principles (Rudolf Steiner education philosophy)  
More independent living (MIL)

## **Canterbury**

Residential Services (Youth and Adult)  
Flexible Disability Support  
Supported Independent Living  
Community Participation

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## 2020/2021 Chairperson's Report

Overall, this has been a good year for Hōhepa. In all regions, boards and management have taken time to develop strategic plans, so that we can ensure a thriving and secure future for Hōhepa. In the last year, we experienced a certain normalcy in life without lockdown, but more recently this changed as the whole country went into lockdown. When most regions stepped out of lockdown, Auckland continued to face a lengthened period of time of isolation and restrictions that as I write continues. We greatly appreciate their fortitude and ongoing positive attitude in dealing with the situation. We can state clearly that all four regions have continued to manage well the challenges that come with lockdown, they have been consistent in maintaining environments that support and nurture the people we work with. As part of the management of Covid, all four regions have provided vaccination programmes for all who chose to have the vaccine. Hōhepa Homes Trust Board members acknowledge the commitment and effort given by all who daily meet the challenges and demands of these times in their work.

At the start of 2021, anticipating changes to the board in the coming years, HHTB advertised for new directors and we were very pleased to welcome, from a selection of excellent candidates, three new directors to the HHTB. Though the whole process was plagued with Covid related delays, we were finally able to hold face to face interviews and welcome the new members, Tracey Lanigan based in Hawkes Bay, and Sandra Budd and Melanie Kenrick in Auckland, to our June meeting in Christchurch. As part of our induction process, all three have had or will have the opportunity to visit all regions, meet with the people we support, the staff, management and boards, and build an understanding of Hōhepa's diversity and uniqueness.

Christchurch, Wellington and Hawkes Bay have had an outstanding year of fundraising, and all three regions have been busy building new facilities. Hawkes Bay and Canterbury undertook large and successful capital campaigns. This included a very generous donation from a benefactor in Wellington that enabled the purchase of land that adjoins the present site. The purchase allows for an expansion of the vision for the site and greatly supports its ongoing growth and development. Raising the capital for any expansion and building requires the support

of donors and we are extremely grateful for the wealth of generosity given to Hōhepa on all levels.

The group financial statements record a very good operating performance and a healthy financial position. Revenue increased by 16% to \$50.2 million. The increase included increased government grants to provide additional payments to our employees. Our net surplus for the year was \$5.664 million boosted by some significant and generous benefactor donations to enable our new building work in Hawkes Bay and Canterbury. Total assets also increased by 16% to \$46.6 million. The group remains in a strong position with \$38 million in net equity.

We can be grateful that in general Hōhepa's interaction with the press and greater public has been a positive experience. Early in the year, the board organised a session on media training for HHTB members and the General Managers. This was an excellent experience, while highlighting individual strengths, it also provided tools that encouraged good listening skills and ways to respond to the unexpected questions.

Technology brings its gifts and challenges, and it's important from time to time, to review the systems we have and ensure that they have support administration in managing documents, coordinating meetings, etc. Having explored several platforms, the Board has moved to BoardPro. The benefit of this system was recommended by Canterbury, who were already working with it and reinforced by Hawkes Bay, who have since adopted it.

Each year we see the demand for insurance rise and the consequential costs increase. It is a number of years since we undertook a tender process of our insurance broker. Having been with the same broker for a decent length of time, it was timely to hold a review. As part of the review, we requested proposals from the interested brokers. This did lead to a change in insurance broker and brought considerable cost savings.

At the October HHTB meeting, I will step back from the position of chair and from the board. In 2016 I agreed to carry the role for three years that extended to five. I am grateful to have had

the opportunity to support Hōhepa through this time of growth, challenges and changes. As I step back, my confidence in the future of Hōhepa is strengthened in experiencing the dedication, commitment and capability of all boards, whether working for their region or holding the overview of the country. Hōhepa governance has strengthened through the capacity to review the role of the boards and ask the hard questions. I thank all who have given their support, and step back with gratitude for what I experience as the respect and human dignity expressed in the meeting between people. If the strength of a community is in its people, Hōhepa is strong.

**Maa wai ra e taurima te marae I wako nei**

**ma te tika**

**ma te pono**

**me te aroha e**

**Who will be responsible for the marae?**

**It is with truth**

**It is with faith**

**It is with love**

# Hōhepa Homes Trust Board



Sue Simpson (Chairperson)



Mark Boyle



Anne Read



Ewan Chapman



Stuart Campbell



Chris Bunny



Tracey Lanigan



Sandra Budd



Melanie Kenrick

## **Audit Committee Members:**

Stuart Campbell (Chairperson)  
Mark Boyle  
Sue Simpson  
Paul Rickerby  
Mairead Needham  
Souella Cumming

## **Risk Committee Members:**

Chris Bunny (Chairperson)  
Mark Boyle  
Anne Read  
Craig Murphy  
Stuart Campbell

This October Sue Simpson stepped back from her role of Chair of the Hōhepa Homes Trust Board. We would like to thank Sue for her contributions to the organisation over her eight years on the Trust Board and as Chair. Mark Boyle has been elected as the new Chair of the Hōhepa Homes Trust Board.

In June the Hōhepa Homes Trust Board welcomed three new directors onto the Board: Sandra Budd, Tracey Lanigan and Melanie Kenrick.



**Tracey Lanigan**

Having lived a lot of my life in Hawke's Bay and working within the disability sector, Hōhepa was well known to me as a unique provider of services for people with an intellectual disability. I appreciate the ways in which Hōhepa cares and supports for the people who live, work, and attend school. I was drawn to the kind and gentle way in which Hōhepa embraces the natural rhythms of life, celebrates seasons and is a true guardian of our environment. It is truly an honor to be involved with Hōhepa.

**Sandra Budd**



Sandra's deep connection with Hōhepa commenced at an early age when her cousin Dennis joined Hōhepa Hawkes Bay. Throughout his life she experienced the amazing Hōhepa community that supported Dennis to "lead a full life" and the strong inclusion of family. She also gained an appreciation of curative education and the anthroposophical approach that makes Hōhepa unique. Following the death of his beloved parents she was more actively involved in his life sharing his wonderful achievements and participating in the Hawkes Bay Family Association. She holds the memory of the community wrapping around the family when they farewelled Dennis upon his death and is grateful he now rests in his Hōhepa home forever.

Following an extensive Australasian nursing and senior executive career in health, disability and not for profit's Sandra is pleased to be able to give back as a trustee of the Hōhepa Homes Trust Board. She brings strategic and financial acumen, an entrepreneurial approach, fundraising

knowledge and a strong consumer and whanau focus to the Board. With governance experience on member organisations and incorporated societies she continues to serve on Boards with a social purpose.

Through her consultancy, Sandra now shares her governance and leadership experience to assist organisations increase employment opportunities for people with disabilities.



**Melanie Kenrick**

I have a brother Nicholas who has been a member of the Hōhepa community for 39 years. Nicholas attended the Hōhepa school in Napier before living in Felicity house. In 1997 Nicholas moved to Auckland as one of the foundation residents of Christopher house.

I have had an extensive nursing background working in mental health and with community services both in the United Kingdom and New Zealand. Whilst living in London I met my husband Paul, however after 10 years of living and traveling abroad it was time to return to New Zealand start our own family. I now have three children between the ages of 9 and 14. When my children were young I had the opportunity to be a stay at home mother (although I was actively involved in many of their community and sporting activities).

In 2019 I was elected as a member of the Kaipatiki Local Board which is part of Auckland Council. I have enjoyed building relationships and networking with a diverse range of people as well as being part of the many positive initiatives that happen within communities.

Hōhepa has provided my brother with a quality of life that my family could not find elsewhere in New Zealand. I am looking forward to having the opportunity to contribute to the organization and the trust board.

# Two New Homes in Canterbury

## - Building the Future

One hundred and sixty-three donors gave a generous \$1.7 million dollars to the building of our two new homes – Lamar House and Sutherland House. Over the last 18 months we have watched with awe and admiration how two underused sections adjacent to our main Birchfield campus, have morphed into two beautiful four bed homes, with attached independent double bed flats, known as Daphne and Rose.



"Anytime that I visit Hōhepa it is a joy to do so. The calmness, friendliness and happiness of all the people both residents and staff is always great to experience. The Sutherland Self Help Trust is honoured that one of the two new homes will be named after our Trust," he says.

The second half-million dollar gift Hōhepa Canterbury received was from the Christchurch-based Lamar Charitable Trust. The main objective of the Lamar Charitable Trust is to promote the welfare and rehabilitation of disabled people, providing them with buildings and amenities along with the facilitation of any social, cultural, educational and recreational requirements. It has been proudly supporting local organisations for many years.

Designed by Wilson and Hill Architects with the construction managed by Armitage Williams, the house builds have come in under-budget and on-time (Covid-19 notwithstanding). This is, in part, due to: excellent project planning by the Hōhepa team and our project managers, Cequent; the fantastic support we have had from business; and to the Capital Campaign Fundraising and Building Committees– Kim Smith, Craig Murphy, Vicki and Dave Hazlett, Nicky Wright, supported by project manager Cequent and fundraising contractors, Barrer and Co.



The founding donation of \$500,000 donation for the two new homes was announced by John Sutherland at the Capital Campaign launch event on Thursday, 31 October 2019. The Sutherland Self Help Trust has been giving since 1962, for the purpose of providing financial support to community organisations which support the disabled and disadvantaged, and it has been a long-term supporter of Hōhepa. This incredible gift is acknowledged by naming one of the two new buildings after the Trust, which will be known as Sutherland House.

John says the gift has been given after a long history of past support and connection between the Sutherland Self Help Trust and Hōhepa from the 1970's, with both organisations beginning in the 1960's, and through their shared mission of supporting people living with disabilities.

Lamar Trust has a long history of generous giving towards Hōhepa Canterbury, due to the alignment of the Trust's mission to support vulnerable people, including those with intellectual disabilities. Lamar House on site at the campus was named after the Trust following a previous fundraising campaign.

In order to appropriately recognise a gift of this magnitude, one of the two new houses is named Lamar House, with the current Lamar House, which houses five people supported by Hōhepa, renamed Lamb & Marker House.

Lamb & Marker are the two surnames of the married couple, Daisy Lamb and Albert Marker QSM, who established the Lamar Trust in the mid 1970's. Daisy's father William Lamb was one of the original founders of Lamb & Hayward funeral directors and Albert was Lamb & Hayward's General Manager for over 50 years.

Current Lamar Trust Chair, Brent Smith, says the Trust's mission was founded in humility. "Albert and

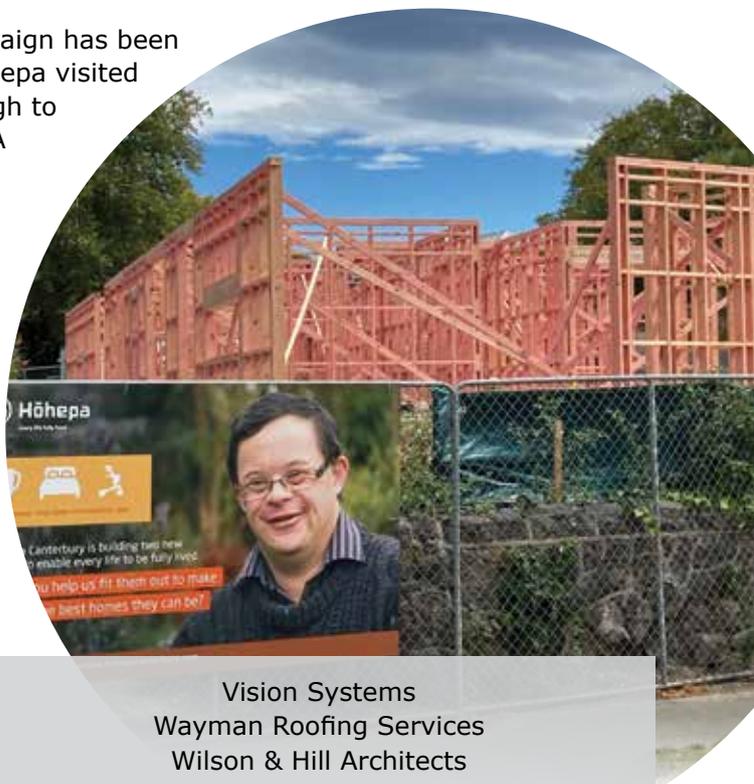
Daisy's connection to the funeral industry fostered a certain humility, with frequent exposure to heartbreak certainly making for an appreciation of life. This humility is what fostered the initial creation of the Lamar Charitable Trust and its objective to support the vulnerable members of society living with disability."

The donation to Hōhepa Canterbury is the largest single amount the Lamar Trust has ever given. Brent says the Trust felt the timing and the cause was right for Lamar to support the project with a truly significant gift.

**"All the trustees are dedicated to the inspiring and ongoing vision of supporting those who are challenged by disability. We're committed to upholding its original founders' vision, to support those with disabilities to live the most rewarding life possible within the community."**

One of the most marvellous outcomes of the capital campaign has been the links forged in our local community. For example, Hōhepa visited every business in South Christchurch from Cracroft through to Opawa, all of Cashmere, Barrington and Tower Junction. A grand total of 209 businesses were visited, told about our two new homes being built, asked if they would like to donate and were added to our mailing list. The response was fabulous, with all businesses supportive, most happy for us to put up posters and leave flyers, and many giving donations.

The Houses are to be opened on the 5th November 2021, by New Zealand's Disability Rights Commissioner, Paula Tesoriero MNZM. A blessing ceremony will be undertaken the night prior by kaumatua Graham Deavon, and open homes will be hosted on 5 and 6th November for the local community to come visit – and share the joy of these two new homes.



**Business Supporters**

- Access Land Surveying
- Angus MacMillan
- Canterbury Demolition
- Cequent Projects
- Cosgroves
- Custom D
- Daveron
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- Frame Contracting
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- HPAC
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- LandTech
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- Rider Levett Bucknall
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- Taymac
- The Flooring Warehouse
- Vega
- VIP Steel

- Vision Systems
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- Wilson & Hill Architects
- Wood Harris Consulting Limited

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- Mainland Foundation
- Mary Moodie Trust
- Maurice Carter Charitable Trust
- Ministry of Social Development
- NZCT
- Pamela Webb Charitable Trust
- Pub Charity
- Puru Koa Trust
- Rātā Foundation
- South Island English Masonic District Charitable Trust
- Steadfast NZ Foundation
- Sutherland Self Help Trust
- The Trusts Community Foundation

# HŌHEPA Auckland

Hōhepa Auckland is an amazing community – diverse, vibrant and naturally beautiful. Across the Auckland team, we have passionate and dedicated staff working hard to meet the needs of our community through delivering individualised services and support to our people.

With our Strategic plan and priorities in place, we remain committed to the growth and development of Hōhepa Auckland. With the appointment of our Culture and Development Manager there has been a strong and steady focus on our special character, how we live and breathe Anthroposophy in our everyday lives and how we can strengthen what we already have. We have also seen the recruitment of a new Finance Manager and Services Manager who have both integrated well into our community and are supporting the General Manager to lead Hōhepa into a new year.

The past year has seen many challenges for us with the of COVID-19 pandemic. Constantly, Auckland has been the focus of community outbreaks and large clusters of community cases. Due to this we have remained hypervigilant regarding the safety and wellbeing of our people and community. This focus of prevention, safety and wellbeing, has been prevalent throughout the pandemic and continues to be the focus for our people.

Just as we are thankful for the staff who have continued to work through the pandemic, we are acutely aware of the wellbeing of our community. We have intentionally focused on areas of spiritually (taha wairua), mental health (taha hinengaro), physical health (taha tinana) and whanau (taha whanau) when offering supports to our team. We understand that these four domains make up a person's being and if there is an imbalance in any domain, all other areas become weakened. In these uncertain times, our wellness plan centres on these four domains for the people we support and our staff.



Our highlights for the year have been the strengthening of our Special Character and the alignment of Te Ao Māori in what we do and offer and our Residential Services attaining three years certification through our SAMS Audit, the first full audit since our new management team was appointed. We had hoped to have a family consultation with regard to the strategic future of Hōhepa Auckland and our new communication plan with our family community, but this was stalled because of the latest Covid lockdown in Auckland.

During these uncertain times we have been blessed with a community who has come together to ensure our people receive the best services available to them, while ensuring they feel loved and supported in their homes. The use of video type calling applications have been used daily to ensure ongoing contact with family members occurs as whanau contact is extremely important during numerous lockdowns.

The next year will be a year of growth for Auckland with initiatives commencing that will see Auckland grow and develop into a stronger disability service that will be better enabled to offer supports for adults of all ages and needs. The development of a Communication Strategy will see growth both internally and externally over all stakeholders and build confidence and trust within our families.

Our focus continues to be on our people, the people we support, their everyday lives, celebrations and achievements. This is what drives us both today, and into the future.

Michelle Ashby  
*General Manager*

Anne Read  
*Regional Trust Board Chair*



# Did you know?



Our people are  
curious



No one likes  
COVID-19 here



Our community loves  
music and dancing



Our intellectual  
intelligence is  
something to be  
**ADMIRED**



We care for one  
another and are all  
learning to be patient  
with each other



Exercise &  
sports are fun

We feel  
safe in our  
community



Baking is delicious  
- when it's baked  
properly





# HŌHEPA Canterbury

This year has presented some unique challenges for both the people we support and our Hōhepa team. People have done incredibly well to adjust, supported by our amazing team members. We have supported people to try new things, engage in learning, take on a volunteer role, or start a business. At the same time, we have welcomed 18 new people to our community. We see smiling faces everyday.

At an organisation level the Canterbury team have successfully navigated our changing world. Between lockdown and bubbles we undertook our certification audits, which noted four areas of Continuous Improvement; these are areas where we are going 'over and above' the requirements we have. Of special note in the audit was the influence anthroposophy has in our delivery of services and supports - this continues to be thoughtfully nurtured.

Nine trustees have worked collaboratively with the leadership team to develop an updated five-year strategic horizon, having successfully delivered to the previous one. Underpinned by three strategic pillars we have eight operational goals to pursue. These goals will enable us to support the many people who want to choose Hōhepa, whilst also keeping our commitment to the experience of those who have already chosen us.

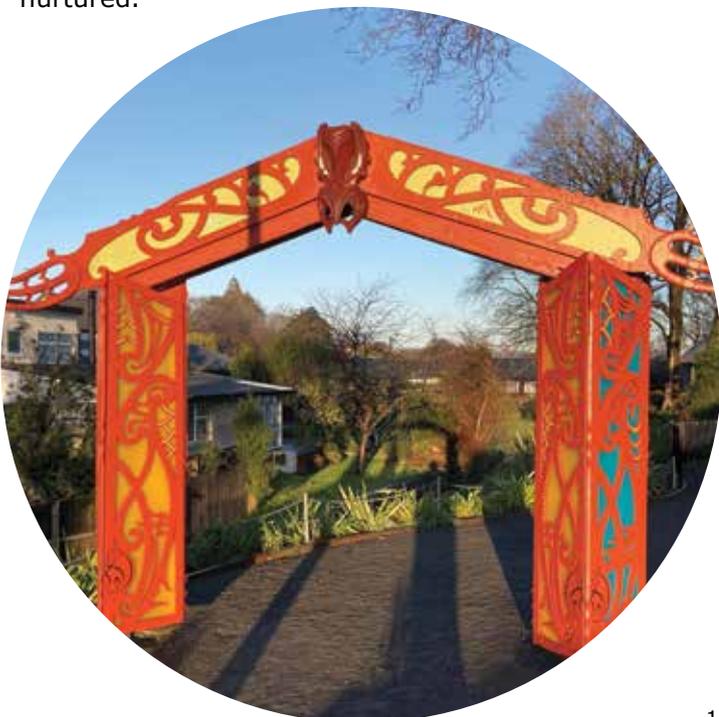
Our campus environment has also been developed in these challenging times. We have created two beautiful new homes, Sutherland House and Lamar House, with attached two-bedroom flats for people to call home. We have also started re-developing two properties to meet the needs of our most vulnerable older residents. Our entrance to Hōhepa was enhanced with our carved Waharoa installed and blessed; it stands proudly in the Waimokihi walkway to tell our story. .

We warmly acknowledge and thank our team members, volunteers, trustees and whanau who continue to go over and above, contributing immeasurably to the culture, community and connection we have at Hōhepa.

Upon reflection, in the face of uncertainty and complexity people have continued to live full lives. Hōhepa has achieved what we set out to do. That isn't just adapting to our new normal, that is thriving!

Nga mihi

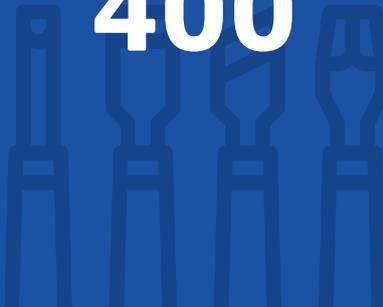
Arnah Trelease  
General Manager



# Did you know?

Hours of  
staff training  
**2392.75**

Waharoa  
carving hours  
**400**



**60**

Paid dog  
walks by  
Stephanie Fagg



Ben Halliday cricket  
runs to date

**4005**  
runs and  
**401**  
games



**145**  
donors

**400**  
masks sewed by  
volunteers



Food for  
Thought issues -  
anthroposophical  
based emails to  
all staff

**70**

**949** IT Service  
tickets closed



# HŌHEPA Hawkes Bay



We support people to live life to the full. For children through to adults, we create safe places to live, strong bonds to grow and real opportunities for people to achieve their potential.

The past year has been complex and challenging for all of us living in Aotearoa/New Zealand and for all peoples throughout the world. It has been a year that has brought home to us the tremendous importance of building a resilient and sustainable community that is focused on a thriving culture built on core values.

For Hōhepa, this journey began with the vision and commitment of our pioneers over 64 years ago. Right from the start, anthroposophy has been at the heart of the way we do things. This is a way of life inspired by Dr Rudolf Steiner. It is about caring, sharing and nurturing the spirit of each individual person and that of the whole community.

There is a special feeling at Hōhepa, which fosters hope, optimism, hard work and a strong belief in the individual being enabled to develop a sense of self. At Hōhepa we take a human centered approach to learning and growing. We embrace our special character, our therapies and creativity to help people lead their best lives. Everything we do – the way we behave, the structure of our programs and the development of the people we care for, is based on three aspects of our humanity – our body, our soul and our spirit.

The focus on our body recognizes the importance of our physical wellbeing and the environment we live in. Our soul is about relationships, with ourselves and with others and our spirit is about our sense of self, our freedom, identity and resilience.

When the people we support work and live in the community, they experience the joy of involvement, contribution and achievement. Whakamana is in action with a sense of purpose and belief in self – when this happens, everyone grows as we collectively build a world where every life is fully lived.

Hōhepa teams are highly skilled people with passion and empathy to create a rich home, school and work life. Always striving to build trust with those we support, and foster a deep-seated belief in the development capacity of every person. With a focus on transformative, positive experiences that help to create independent, resilient and happy lives.

We've achieved some significant milestones this year:

- Relocation of 10 people supported at Hōhepa Clive into homes within the Napier community.
- Built 2 new children's houses – Tobias and Whetū.
- Aligned the Hōhepa brand with our values and origins.
- Grown tangata whenua relationships and committed to Te Ao Māori.
- Improved sustainability of our dairy enterprise with the introduction of recyclable glass to replace plastic bottles.
- Commenced construction of 3 adult houses at White Street, Taradale.
- Gifted a property to enable a major expansion of Hōhepa Wellington.
- New homes developed in the wider community.
- The safety and well-being of our people in the midst of the Covid-19 pandemic.
- A high degree of focus on our 5 strategic goals and progress on meeting our planned objectives.
- Excellent communication - newsletters, Storypark, social media, videos.
- Building strong culture.
- Achieving our financial objectives with a fully compliant audit.
- Achieved MOH & MSD certification.
- Completed major refurbishment in our properties.
- Implemented a realigned management structure with the people we support at the centre.



# Did you know?

**20**

houses in the wider  
Napier Community



**600**  
**hours**

of special character  
training delivered

**800** 1l milk  
bottled in  
one month



**184**

people supported  
by Hōhepa  
Hawkes Bay



**1500kg**  
of bee's  
wax made  
into candles



**40** students  
enrolled at  
Hōhepa school



**1351 individual  
pieces of cheese  
produced, which  
had 2702 labels  
sticked in one  
month**



# HŌHEPA Wellington

The past year has been a time of consolidating the gains previously made and preparing for significant growth of Hōhepa Wellington. The number of people we currently support has increased to 17 and our support staff have increased to 40 during the year.

Our business plan continues to gain traction, setting expectations and guiding the ongoing development. A significant initiative this year has been the formation of the transitional governance group to oversee the preparation and progression towards Hōhepa Wellington becoming an independent Hōhepa region. Since its inaugural meeting, the group has met several times and has created a work plan to guide its future meetings.

Staff training and development continues to be a top priority, with more than 820 hours of staff training delivered over the year in a variety of areas including, first aid, positive behavior support, Makaton, IDP preparation and facilitation, team teach, autism and the HDC code of rights. 15 of our staff have completed their training for the Hōhepa Certificate and seven more have started their training.

## An extraordinary gift to Hōhepa

Through the extreme generosity of Dorothy Spotswood and Mark Dunajtschik we were able to secure an adjoining 1.7ha property, including a four-bedroom house and swimming pool.

The acquisition of this property for Hōhepa is of great significance, as it secures the future developments of our community in Kapiti. It helps us to develop additional capacity to transition people from Hōhepa Hawkes Bay to the Wellington region, to be closer to their families.

We will be forever grateful to Dorothy and Mark for supporting us deliver on our vision of Every Life Fully Lived. This is a legacy which helps shape a very positive future for Hōhepa services in Wellington but also strengthens the organisation as an important nationwide service provider for people with intellectual disabilities.

Steve Caldwell  
*Hōhepa Wellington Manager*





## Did you know?



**600**  
staff on payroll

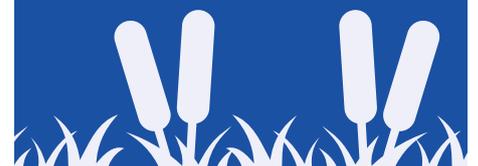
**1m**  
for jobs for  
nature grant



Aligned the  
Hōhepa brand  
with our values  
and origins



**10**  
hectares  
of wetland  
established



# HŌHEPA Financial Statements

OPERATIONS	FY 2021 \$000		FY 2020 \$000	
<b>INCOME</b>				
GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES	46,289	85%	39,820	88%
INVALID BENEFITS	3,139	6%	2,868	6%
FARM & WORKSHOPS	791	1%	617	1%
OTHER INCOME	1,411	3%	1,048	2%
INTEREST	17	0%	26	0%
<b>TOTAL OPERATING INCOME</b>	<b>51,647</b>		<b>44,379</b>	
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>				
COST OF GOODS SOLD	425	1%	349	1%
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS EXPENSE	39,093	80%	34,924	79%
DEPRECIATION & AMORTISATION EXPENSE	1,880	4%	1,789	4%
OTHER EXPENSES	7,482	15%	6,550	15%
FINANCE COSTS	46	0%	52	0%
OTHER LOSSES / (GAINS)	148	0%	530	1%
<b>TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>49,074</b>		<b>44,194</b>	
OPERATING SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) BEFORE FUNDRAISING	2,573		185	
<b>FUNDRAISING INCOME</b>				
OPERATIONAL DONATIONS	804		126	
CAPITAL DONATIONS	2,287		556	
<b>TOTAL FUNDRAISING INCOME</b>	<b>3,091</b>	<b>6%</b>	<b>682</b>	<b>2%</b>
<b>NET SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR</b>	<b>5,664</b>		<b>867</b>	



# THANKS TO OUR Funders

Thank you to all these individuals, trusts and organisations who have so generously supported our work this year with gifts of \$1,000 or more:

## Canterbury

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|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|
| Anne-Marie & Roger Pike           | Hōhepa Foundation                | MB Morrow  |
| Ben Evans                         | Jones Foundation                 | Mike and Jan Halliday                                  |
| Burrows Brothers Charitable Trust | Jules and Sue Fulton             | New Zealand Community Trust                            |
| Cashmere Rotary Club              | KGF - Kiwi Gaming Foundation     | Ovato  |
| Cequent                           | Kirby Trust                      | Pamela Webb Charitable Trust                           |
| Chris Dampier-Crossley            | Lincoln Rotary Trust             | Pamela Williams  |
| Colin and Hilary Guild            | Linzi Bull                       | Petra Dyer   |
| Daisy Lee Chou                    | Lions Club of Christchurch South | Purukoa Trust  |
| Dame Adrienne Stewart             | Lucy Smellie                     | Sondra Wigglesworth                                    |
| DGL Corporation                   | Marg Robinson                    | South Island English Masonic District Charitable Trust |
| EB Milton Trust                   | Margot Hutchison                 | Steadfast NZ Foundation                                |
| Frances Stephen Charitable Trust  | Marina Chin                      | Trillion Trust   |
| Hattrick Services Ltd             | Mary Moodie Trust                |  |

## Auckland

- Picot Trust
- Mairead Needham

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