

# Giving News

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## Child Health Advancement Research Trust Fund

*On 16 November 2020, the Northland District Health Board (DHB) Child Health Services Team and Northland Community Foundation (NCF) held an afternoon tea and presentation to celebrate and energise the CHART (Child Health Advancement Research Trust) Fund.*

The CHART Fund was established in 2007, by Northland DHB clinicians, Dr Roger Tuck and Rod Gates, and Northland Community Foundation (NCF) under Health Fund PLUS. The Fund's objectives are to advance and research the health needs of children and young people in Northland. It was also established to find seed funding for longer-term endowment and attract donations as a source of ongoing funding.

Acquisition of the assets and funding for previous projects came from voluntary efforts by the group led by Dr Tuck as Chair of the Committee.

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Ailsa, Roger, Rod, Yvonne and Greta

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# Waitangi National Trust Fund

## Creating a sustainable future for Waitangi

At the close of 2020 the Waitangi National Trust and Northland Community Foundation signed a Memorandum of Understanding to create the Waitangi National Trust Endowment Fund. This Fund will help create a sustainable future for Waitangi. Donations received will be invested and the annual interest delivered out to support the conservation, maintenance and preservation of heritage buildings at the Waitangi Treaty Grounds. Funds can also support the provision of education programmes for New Zealanders, especially children, and conservation of native wildlife on the Waitangi estate.

The Waitangi National Trust's primary responsibility is to manage the 'Birthplace of our Nation', providing all New Zealanders with a place to feel at home. The Treaty Grounds was the site of the first signing of the Declaration of Independence, He Whakaputanga, in 1835, and the Treaty of Waitangi, Te Tiriti o Waitangi, in 1840. The Treaty Grounds is part of an estate of 506 hectares on the coast at Paihia, and include the restored Treaty House – home of the first British Resident, James Busby, who assisted with the drafting of the original Treaty document; Te Rau Aroha - Museum of the Price of Citizenship, which commemorates the service and sacrifice of Māori in the NZ Armed Forces; Te Kōngahu - Museum of Waitangi, which tells of the relationship between Māori and the Crown from first contact until the present day; Te Whare Rūnanga (the House of Assembly – a carved meeting house designed in Maori traditional form); Te Korowai o Maikuku (waka house)

which houses the  
great war canoe

Ngātokimatawhaorua; and the Waitangi Flagstaff which marks the spot where the Treaty was first signed on 6 February 1840.

The Waitangi Estate was purchased and put into trust in 1932 by then Governor-General Lord Bledisloe, realising a dream held by many Māori that the significance of Waitangi be properly recognised. The Waitangi National Trust Board is made up of representatives from all the regions of the country and from various families, Māori and Pākehā, with historical connections to the original signing of the Treaty in 1840.

Chief Executive of the Waitangi National Trust, Greg McManus, says: "By creating the Waitangi National Trust Endowment Fund we hope to raise funds that can be invested for the long-term, delivering annual interest to provide a sustainable source of income for Waitangi forever. Waitangi is heavily dependent on revenue from visitor admissions and receives no government funding for operating, so it is my hope that this endowment fund it will help create a more sustainable, independent future for Waitangi."

Greta Buchanan, General Manager of the Northland Community Foundation, spoke about the Trust's Endowment Fund: "The Waitangi National Trust is a National Treasure and should be looked after as such by all the people of New Zealand. The Northland Community Foundation would like to encourage all New Zealanders to gift to the Fund. A gift to the Waitangi National Trust Endowment Fund will continue to help protect Waitangi for future generations because the capital will be retained and invested, and interest from investments will provide an annual income to assist with the Trust's objectives."

***You can support the Waitangi National Trust Endowment Fund at:***

***[www.northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz/donate](http://www.northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz/donate)***

***For more details about the Waitangi National Trust go to the Waitangi website here:***

***[www.waitangi.org.nz](http://www.waitangi.org.nz)***



## Why I give?

Article written by Nicola Hartwell (Trustee of the Northland Community Foundation)

After many holidays in the Far North, followed by a move from Auckland to Whangarei Heads in 2017, I learned that Northland generally has a philanthropic nature, being filled with people who have a willingness to give their time and money to organisations promoting the protection of our beautiful environment, and the growth of healthy children. It didn't take me long to want to join in on this exchange of good energy, so I immediately signed up to volunteering as a trapper in the Bream Head Reserve, and as a coach of the local surf club nippers. It was then that my love for my community began.

Not long after the move North, I learned about the Northland Community Foundation's endowment funds, using smart investment policies to provide income for charitable purposes over time. Instead of a lump sum gift being made directly to a charity, that it may then dispose of as it sees fit, NCF invests the sum, and the interest is then paid to the charitable cause every year, for years to come. NCF's policy that gifted sums remain solely for the

benefit of Northland particularly caught my attention as it prevents national charitable organisations from using the gift in other regions, and/or charging high administrative fees. NCF's fee is only 1% per annum.

My experience as a trustee could probably be best described as "keeping it real". My fellow trustees have a considerable amount of knowledge about the struggles many

Northlanders have due to remoteness and lack of financial resources. The need is great, and so the focus is on raising funds, which increases the amount on investment, and grows the annual interest distribution. We meet every two months and each trustee brings a different skill set to the table, from all over the Northland region, in order to meet our objectives.

Combined with fantastic operational staff, the NCF funds continue to grow, providing more financial support to northlanders every year.

Through my role as trustee I learned of NCF's administration of the Northland Grassroots Fund, a fund distributed to community initiatives annually by a panel of volunteers. When additional panel members were sought, I jumped at the chance to learn more about Northland's communities need. My fellow panel members are immersed in the health of their communities, and are driven to improve them. Reaching agreement on funding one cause over another is difficult when the need is so much greater than the budget, but I love seeing their passion for what they do. On the flip side, it is extremely confronting to see so many worthwhile community causes require additional funding simply to continue to deliver their fantastic work. The panel noticed a considerable increase in last year's number of applications, likely due to the Covid pinch, and hope that the fund will receive donations over the coming year to increase this year's allocation amount.

Seeing the need through the Grassroots applications and the panel members on the front line led me to arrange my own financial contributions to Northlanders in need, via NCF. I have recently made a gift in my Will to the Far North Betterment Fund, and have also signed up to NCF's payroll giving Future 50 fund. This assists in the delivery of NCF's continued operation, which I see as key to the future success of our people. History has shown that Northland cannot solely rely on the Government to fund protection of its environment and the health of its people, but I believe that we, as a generous community, can, through Community Foundation models.





## Learn To Swim Legacy

Article by Brent Eastwood (CEO of Sport Northland).

In 1969 Ester Keesing-Styles established the Okau Amateur Swimming Club, which provided competitive swimming activities and swimming lessons for their local community. Ester was the driving force behind the club, and the lessons, and remained involved until her death in 1997. Little did she know that the Club's activities would cease, but the vision for swim safety lessons could remain via the creation of a legacy fund for learn-to-swim lessons in the Whangarei district.

Ester's original vision for the swimming lessons was that all kids, regardless of their situation, should be taught to swim so as to enjoy the numerous waterways that abound in the Whangarei district safely. In 1997 Ester passed away and bequeathed funds to the club, with the intention of the club continuing the swimming lessons. Heather Aitkins and Shirley Gray, members of the club, were able to continue the delivery of the lessons charging a minimal fee, targeting those families that could not afford the mainstream learn-to-swim lessons. However, with both Shirley and Heather retiring from the Club recently, they wanted to ensure Ester's dream lived on and as such were able to partner

with the Northland Community Foundation to transfer the residual funds from the club, with a substantial donation from Heather, to establish a Learn2Swim Assistance Fund under the umbrella of the Northland Sports Fund within the Foundation.

The result is an endowment fund which the Northland Community Foundation will add to their investments they have with Craigs Investment Partners. The main portion of the interest/annual yield from this investment will go towards providing a learn-to-swim/water safety service to those families who cannot afford lessons, while a portion of the interest/annual yield will be also used to increase the capital sum in an on-going capacity. In this respect the capital sum will live on forever, ensuring the service does likewise.

Sport Northland has agreed to provide this service as part of what they do in the Northland Water Safety initiative that they deliver. Brent Eastwood CEO of Sport Northland states "It was such a pleasure to support the Okau Swimming Club with the creation of the Learn2Swim Assistance Fund. Northlanders have such a great need for these types of lessons as we spend so much time in or around the water, especially during the summer months. This fund will enable us to expand the Sport Northland - Water Safety initiative, which will help keep our children safe in the water."

# Health Fund PLUS

## Bay of Islands Hospital - Children's corner donation



Article by Sophie Lane (Operations Manager at the Northland Community Foundation).

In October 2020, Bay of Islands Rotary Club donated \$500 to be spent on a 'children's corner' for the Bay of Islands Hospital.

Under the guidance of clinical nurse educator, Yasmeen Singh, the Hospital purchased a table and chairs, toys, and books to set up the children's corner at the Hospital. The toys, puzzles and stories will be a welcome sight for bored or nervous tamariki, and their whānau, when visiting the hospital.

A selection of the toys and books have been given to the Hospital's Emergency Department in two small baskets to use as a distraction for children who need to undergo a painful or difficult procedure, making their visit to the



hospital a little easier.

Hospital staff would like to pass on their heartfelt thanks to the Bay of Islands Rotary Club members for their generous donation. A plaque mounted on the table recognises their amazing contribution.

## Is sport one of your passions?



If so, please consider leaving a gift in your Will to benefit sport in our local community.

Sport Northland and the Northland Community Foundation have established the Northland Sports Fund and are seeking contributions to help develop sport across Northland. You can direct your bequest to a specific sport or to promising young athletes – helping them to reach their full potential.

For more information, go to

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## CHART...Continued from page 1...

Northland Community Foundation (NCF) manager, Greta Buchanan, started the afternoon's proceedings by introducing NCF and the CHART fund's origins. She explained that child health is one of the essential areas of funding for NCF and our society. And by investing in the first few years of a child's life, we will see significant long-term positive outcomes for that child.

"As a mother, I had personally experienced the hospital system with my child, James, who suffered a meningitis like illness, when he was one, which nearly killed him. The doctors could never identify what the illness was and called it a mystery virus. They informed me that there were millions of viruses out there, that they did not understand and needed to research.

"This highlighted to me how much work there was still to do for children's health and how we all need to do our part to support them. Since working for NCF, I have pledged \$25,000 via my Will for the CHART Endowment Fund as I can see no better way of investing my funds than for our children's future."

The presentation showcased research and quality improvement projects across many child health disciplines. Dr Tuck and Rod Gates both attended the event. They applauded the quality and extent of staff input for both the large and small projects which have collectively contributed to a rapidly evolving landscape. Yvonne Hunter, Child Service manager, thanked her team for all their hard work.

Dr Tuck's daughter, Ailsa Tuck, is a community paediatrician at the Child Health Service and helped coordinate the event.

Ailsa said the collaboration between Northland Community Foundation and Child Health Services has helped re-invigorate the CHART fund, which is a real win for Northland.

"This year's project presentations are a heartfelt celebration of all the mahi that is happening.

Equity, quality care and improving the whānau journey are at the forefront of everything we do.

Whilst the data continues to highlight the high levels of unmet need in Northland. The CHART Fund backs clear evidence to prioritise investment in the early years of life. Northland is well known for innovation, and we hope that growing the CHART Fund will, in turn, support investment in local solutions."



The audience heard the seven presentations during the afternoon around using technology to support early identification of conditions like cerebral palsy, and improving access to services for children with learning and behavioural needs. Improving influenza immunisation coverage for high need children and supporting whānau and tamariki with additional sensory needs such as Autism. And regional projects were discussed, including data collection and provision of tier 1 universal health care for children seen within Gateway services.

The Gateway service offers a coordinated collaboration between government departments for vulnerable children that have unmet health needs. Most of the presentations mentioned the need for further funding for research, equipment, services and support for whānau.

If you would like to donate to the CHART Fund, you can gift directly to the Fund so your gift can be used now, and you can receive a 33 percent tax credit. Or you can donate and the funds can be invested, with the annual interest being delivered out to CHART research projects forever. Visit our donate page here:

[www.northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz/donate](http://www.northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz/donate)

You can also promise a gift through your Will.

See our Legal Resources page here for more information:

[www.northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz/resources/legal-resources/](http://www.northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz/resources/legal-resources/)

This year's annual distribution has supported purchases of sensory resources for the Occupational Therapy Sensory Workshop Library. They hope to gain extra funding to enable their sensory workshops to reach further throughout Northland.

## Diabetes Kids Camp 2021

By Eve De Goey (Diabetes Services Northland DHB)

*Firstly, I would like to say a big THANK YOU to Health Fund PLUS for the sponsorship of the annual Diabetes Kids camp.*

This year we returned to the scenic Manaia Baptist Camp at Whangarei Heads where we have held this event for the past seven years. Over four full days 16 youth between the ages of seven to 12/13 years of age attended, including some that have been coming for the past seven years and were reunited with their diabetes camp buddies. Those who had not been to before, got to experience meeting other children with type 1 diabetes.

An eight-year old boy from Pukenui in the Far North with type 1 diabetes, wasn't quite ready to stay overnight away from his parents and siblings, so came down to visit for the day.

As one of the team from the Northland DHB Diabetes service it is very humbling to be a part of the camp and witness how important these days are to children with type 1 diabetes when they are with "their people". The bonding that happens between them is a truly wonderful thing to view.

To be eligible to attend, children need to be at least seven years old and not yet a High School student (Year 9). Priority is given to those newly diagnosed with type 1 diabetes who have not attended the camp in the past. A youth mentor with type 1 diabetes also attends the camp and this year it was a Year 11 Whangarei Girls High student who had been a previous camp attendee.

Whānau are asked for a koha of \$20 to contribute towards the camp costs. This money helps us purchase a gift that each child receives on the Certificate of Attendance Ceremony night which occurs after the last evening meal we have together at the camp. The hire of the camp facility, petrol vouchers for the volunteers that come to help in the kitchen and for people who facilitate activities with the children are all covered by Health Fund PLUS.

This year, Sport Northland returned again after a hugely popular session last year, to run a series of



high energy games. Northland DHB public health nurse, Kaiāwhina and flax weaver, Mereana Pou came to help the children make flax flowers and fish and St Johns Kids in Schools, and John and Flash from MoreFM with Countdown came to talk and interview the kids. Their interview was played on air the next day on the morning show.

We took advantage of the beautiful surroundings at Whangarei Heads with swimming and a slippery slide. Another fun activity was the craft making that the staff ran with the kids. This year the kids made pumice and shell mobiles, hats and face masks and thank you cards for everyone who ran an activity.

The camp is well staffed with a 24-hour roster set up to ensure that the children's diabetes care is managed in a safe environment. The staffing consists of clinical nurse specialists from the Northland DHB Diabetes service providing the 24-hour care, a Child Health Clinic dietician and a Paediatric registrar. The team were also supported by Paediatricians from the Paediatric Diabetes Clinics who knew all the children attending.

The camp not only gives the children the chance to meet and reunite with others their own age with health issues, but it is often the learning ground for them to accomplish another diabetes task they have not been doing prior to attending.

For example, one child is now giving her own insulin injections after seeing her peers doing this. The children are also given the opportunity to try foods not in their whānau home. The four day camp gives their parents the chance to have a well-deserved break from the continual monitoring of their child's diabetes.

The importance of these camps is well documented in research highlighting the importance for the child's psychological well-being.

**You can donate to Health Fund PLUS**  
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## Northern Wairoa Fund – Keeping Giving Local

Article by Richard Alspach (Trustee of the Northland Community Foundation and Committee driver of the Northern Wairoa Fund).

In November of 2020 the Northern Wairoa Fund made its first grant. The first recipients were the Dargaville Dalmation Club.

The Northern Wairoa Fund, of the Northland Community Foundation, was started with a donation from Bruce and Merle Wade. Since then there have been a few other cash donations, and the fund is now in a position to pay out modest grants on an annual basis.

The fund had huge potential for the area, and I am confident that this grant will be the first of many, and that over time they would grow both in quantity and frequency. As a Region Northland has been disadvantaged for decades, and some would say that the West side of Northland even more so than the rest. Northland Community Foundation, and by extension the Northern Wairoa Fund is a way that all Northlanders can contribute to the long-term viability of communities and organizations in the Region that they identify with. If you feel that Northland has contributed to who and what you are, then the Foundation is a great way of giving back.

Certainly, this is the motivation which is causing my wife and I to be actively considering leaving a gift to the Northern Wairoa Fund in our respective wills. It's a painless way of leaving a legacy for future generations of Northlanders and I would encourage all Northlanders to do this. It doesn't have to be to the Foundations



Picture: Greta Buchanan (General Manager of Northland Community Foundation), Allan Mortensen (Director of Kaipara Lifestyler), Dargaville Dalmation Club representatives, and Richard Alspach.

general fund, it can be for a cause you feel passionate about, for example literacy in your local schools, or for a sport you want to see flourish. It's also worth pointing out that history has taught us that if we don't take steps to look after ourselves, then nobody else is going to do it for us.

If anybody wants to discuss the concept of the Northern Wairoa Fund further, feel free to give me a call on 09 4395133, or ring the Northland Community Foundation.

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# Grassroots Fund



*Debbie Evans Chairperson for the Northland - Grassroots Fund - Allocation Committee appreciates the ongoing support of the Tindall Foundation:*

“We gratefully receive funds from the Tindall Foundation which we locally combine with donations received to create the Northland Grassroots Fund, managed by the Northland Community Foundation. The Tindall Foundation set us very clear guidelines of how their funds can be distributed. It’s a challenging role for our committee of six volunteers who come together annually from across Tai Tokerau to consider applications. Last year we received 40 applications from Northland charities totaling \$451,510, due diligence and robust discussion by the committee and staff is how we managed to allocate the \$88,540 funds available. As volunteers this process is very rewarding, to be in a position to assist organisations who are making such a difference for our rural communities.”

Northland Grassroots Fund Panel members (Left to right): Season-Mary Downs, Nicola Hartwell, Rosemary Archibald, Debbie Evans, Sophie Lane and Terri Donaldson.



The Grassroots Fund is expected to **open at the beginning of May 2021** and **close at the end of June.**

Applications are welcome under the Families category from groups that support the wellbeing of: Tamariki/Children, Rangatahi/Young people or Whānau/Families.

To find out more about Grassroots Fund visit our website [www.northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz/receiving/how-to-apply/](http://www.northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz/receiving/how-to-apply/) or email [info@northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz](mailto:info@northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz)



## Grassroots Fund RainbowYouth

Article by Ally Wilson  
from RainbowYouth

***RainbowYOUTH (est.1989) is a charity that provides support, information and advocacy for intersex, queer and gender diverse youth. Our vision is to see all young people thrive in Aotearoa, he waka eke noa (a waka we are all in together, without exception). We foster safe, inclusive, accepting and diverse family environments that are drug, smoke, and alcohol free.***

We're delighted to have been able to expand our services to Tai Tokerau with the support of the Northland Community Foundation. We know that in Northland there are many rangatahi takatāpui in need of support. In May 2019 our Support Manager and Executive Director travelled around Northland meeting with many services and young people about the needs and experiences of rainbow communities in the region, and the need for support came through loud and clear from youth who felt isolated and unable to be themselves. Our goal is to uplift and empower LGBTI+ youth across Tai Tokerau, along with their friends, whānau and wider communities.

We have a long-running peer support group in Whangārei which is very well attended. In 2019 we secured a DHB contract to provide peer support to trans and gender diverse communities in Auckland and

Northland, the first of its kind in the country. To this end we were able to hire Sydney Heremaia as our first permanent, part-time Northland staff member and a second group sprang up to cater to this community specifically.

Thanks to the generous support of the Northland Community Foundation's Grassroots Fund, we have now been able to offer Sydney more hours to expand his mahi as the Tai Tokerau Regional Coordinator. This role is vital in ensuring that our services in Northland go from strength to strength. Sydney provides mentoring and peer support to rainbow young people in the region and a point of contact for the existing peer support groups, as well as for young people who wish to start new ones. The role is also vital for building up local referral pathways for young people who seek out support, and provides visibility and community for rainbow people in Northland by liaising with schools, social services, medical clinics, marae and youth spaces. In the few months since its establishment, Sydney has connected with several services and schools across the region and made huge inroads. With the continued support of Northland Community Foundation we see a bright future for rainbow young people in Tai Tokerau, including new groups in smaller towns ensuring that rangatahi can access peer or 1:1 support wherever they may live.

## Grassroots Fund - Taiohi Taiohā Wānanga Series

Article by Gail Richards from Toi Ngāpuhi

*Toi Ngāpuhi was delighted to receive \$8,500 from the Grassroots Fund towards their Taiohi Taiohā wānanga toi series. These Māori arts wānanga are for youth aged 16-24 to enable them to be immersed in a series of workshops led by some leading Ngāpuhi creative practitioners from across Te Tai Tokerau. They will be based at marae from the Hokianga through to Whangārei.*

The selected Taiohi are those who show talent, passion and creative potential in a broad range of arts including visual arts, performing arts and the creative digital arts and they will be expected to have the knowledge and/or desire to learn more about their whakapapa and te reo.

These wānanga will be held over a five-month period and will be intensive. They are going to be led by an exciting and experienced group of Ngāpuhi creatives who between them have significant exhibition history and a huge array of skills in various artforms including sculpting, weaving, curating, painting, carving, jewellery-making and composing.

Tutors for the first wānanga include Alex Nathan, Charles Royal, Makareta Jahnke, Ngariki Ngatae, Kawiti Waetford, Horomona Horo, Nikau Hindin and Noa Campbell. Leading the wānanga are Bethany Matai Edmunds and Dorothy Waetford,



themselves award-winning and experienced exhibiting artists.

The Grassroots Fund will help enable these youth to realise their potential and develop work that is exhibition and/or performance ready. It will help give them the time and space to create their art and to be mentored by this exceptional group of artists.

The Grassroots Fund will also help fulfil the brief of Toi Ngāpuhi which was established in 2019 as an advocacy and support agency working across Te Tai Tokerau to inspire excellence in Ngāpuhi cultural and creative expression. Toi Ngāpuhi has a 25-year arts and cultural strategy, Piki Tū Rangitīa, with the aim of:

- revitalising cultural identity,
- protecting Ngāpuhi culture,
- improving hapu well-being and cultural esteem through cultural expression,
- establishing benchmarks of cultural integrity and authenticity, and
- fostering talent and opportunity.

These aims link closely to what will be achieved through the Taiohi Taiohā programme.

Dorothy Waetford who is also on the Toi Ngāpuhi Board, is delighted that this programme is up and running and has been supported through The Grassroots Fund. She is celebrating the opportunity to roll her sleeves up and directly explore the future of Toi Ngāpuhi. The chance to 'pass it on' immensely excites and inspires Dorothy.



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NCF can either donate your funds directly back to the community or invest the funds forever. Invested funds can deliver the interest each year to your chosen charitable cause.

**Get in touch before 31 March 2021 to give and get back!**

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