

Leave a lasting legacy.

Wills Months - September to October 2021

Giving News

We work with groups and individuals who want to help meet the needs of the people in Northland. We encourage the spirit of giving as a means of improving our communities for everyone's benefit.

Whangārei Children's Ward Refurbishment Appeal



With your support, we can go above and beyond the traditional clinical setting, which is more conducive to the care and environment we want to provide for our tamariki in Whangārei Hospital.

We know that tamariki who are welcomed and looked after in a caring, calm, supportive environment when they are in hospital are less likely to regress in their health, which makes for a quicker recovery back to good health, and less stressful experience. This is something we would all want for our tamariki should they be in this situation.

The purpose of this fundraising campaign is to ensure that every child who becomes a patient at Whangārei Hospital benefits fully from a calm and supportive environment.

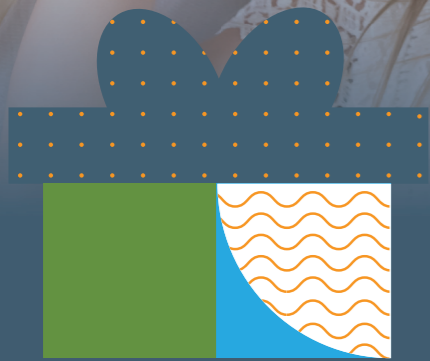
Donations to this appeal will provide items such as comfortable chairs and beds for patients and caregivers, and distraction devices. The distraction devices will include: interactive wall designs, feature ceiling and wall panels, graphite wall wraps, treatment room monitors, TVs for patient rooms, special learning equipment, laptops and gaming consoles. Donations to this appeal will also provide upgraded furniture, new whiteware, Te Reo Māori resources (wall decals, books, and games) and additional paediatric medical equipment, specifically designed to support the clinical needs of our tamariki in their care.

Continued on page 6



Whangārei Hospital Children's Ward - Patient Mackenzie and mum Rochelle.

Your gift will help to provide comfort to our tamariki and whānau at their greatest time of need



Leave a lasting legacy.

Wills Months - September to October 2021

Sorting out your will is a task that is all too easy to put off, but things could get messy for those you leave behind if you die without a valid, up-to-date will.

Having a will gives you peace of mind that you have made the best provision possible for the people and causes you care about, making it easier on your family and friends if the worst should happen.

Northland Community Foundation supports local charities and causes that could be important to you.

Add Northland Community Foundation into your will with Wills Westenra Lawyers, Henderson Reeves or Law North and receive 10% off the cost of creating or updating your will this September or October 2021.

To find out more about how you can create your legacy visit our website northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz email us on info@northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz or call 021 558 224 or 0204 139 8518



Wills Westenra
09 459 7000



Henderson Reeves
09 430 4350



Law North
09 407 7099

Trustee's Voice: Will your charitable gift be realised?

Article by Nicola Hartwell, Senior Lawyer at WRMK Lawyers.

Northlanders are generous in nature. The charitable gifts they make on their death contribute significantly to the ongoing success of community services and projects, benefiting the community as a whole. If everyone having a portion of New Zealand's wealth gave 5% of that wealth to a community cause, the issues we currently see with child poverty and social welfare dependence would largely decrease. If that 5% was gifted to a managed community foundation endowment fund, those benefits would be ongoing, providing sustainable funding for whichever community cause the donor chooses.

A philanthropic or generous approach to personal wealth on death is important to the ongoing success of Northland's communities. Equally important is ensuring the intended beneficiary and/or purpose of the gift is specifically recorded in a valid Will. If the Will is vague in terms of the legal entity or region the gift intends to benefit, the gift may be frustrated, failing to reach the intended charity.

There can often be a number of charities registered for a similar cause, potentially leading to confusion surrounding the entity the gift is intended to benefit. Breast cancer is one of those, having over 12 charities currently registered in New Zealand. There are also entities which are easily confused, such as the Wellington Free Ambulance and St John Ambulance, and so particular care is required when identifying exactly who is to receive.

Large charities tend to compartmentalise themselves into a foundation, a trust, or a regional organisation. A number of national charities are structured along regional lines which operate with a degree of autonomy,

making it easier for those wishing to gift to a community cause they love. However, if a regional charity is controlled by its national organisation the gift may not ultimately benefit the intended region (at least in its entirety) because it is required to pass through the national legal entity. The SPCA is an example. It has reduced its 45 independent centres to one national organisation, through which all gifted funds are received and distributed.

This can have unintended and problematic consequences for Northland communities which rely on the generosity of its people. Kerikeri Fire Station learned this the hard way when a gift intended to specifically benefit that station was ultimately passed to New Zealand's national fire service.

Also problematic is the potentially short life span of charitable entities, which can change and evolve over time. Since 2008 more than 6,500 charities have been de-registered.

So what happens if a gift is made to a charity that has become defunct or is de-registered prior to the gift being realised?

Again, this may be concerning for Northland donors who are passionate about benefiting their community cause. The gift will either fail or, following an application to the High Court, be ordered to be delivered to a charity which most aligns with that named in the Will. If that organisation is nationally managed, the gift may be used for purposes or regions which were not intended, or even contemplated, by the donor.

Making a charitable gift via a community foundation can avoid all of these pitfalls.

Northland Community Foundation, like other community foundations, works closely with its donors to ensure the purpose of the gift is realised.



Northland Sport Endowment Fund and the Kauri Club Fund Recipient Kahleah Nathan

In 2016, Sport Northland and the Northland Community Foundation (NCF) signed a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) for the establishment of a Northland Sport Endowment Fund.

As part of the MOA, Sport Northland transferred its Kauri Club Funds of \$191,000 to the NCF to kick-start the Sports Northland Endowment Fund. This fund was originally established back in 1988 when local sponsor Northern Bakeries granted Sport Northland some seed funding, and this was added to in 2000 after the family of the late Garry Frew (Sports Editor at the Northern Advocate) donated part of his estate to Sport Northland for the benefit of young sportspeople.

The fund had been held by Sport Northland in perpetuity and the distributions of which have always been used for talent development of promising young Northland sports people.

Since the establishment of the Northland Sport Endowment Fund with the Northland Community Foundation (NCF), NCF has been instrumental in growing the fund through their investment partners, Craigs Investments. Sport Northland now uses the distributions from the endowment fund to provide talent development services, grants and scholarships to promising young Northland sportspeople to better prepare them to reach the top of their chosen sport.

Recently we caught up with Kahleah Nathan, who received a grant from the Northland Sport Endowment Fund via the Kauri Club Fund.

Kia Ora,

The sport I play is rugby 7's 10's and 15 aside. This year so far, I have played for Kerikeri under 18's in a 7's tournament in February down in Whangārei, we came second, I then played in a 10's rugby tournament for Moerewa/ Kaikohe combined the "three little birds' tournament" in Whangārei in March which we won. Right now I am playing for Moerewa woman in the prems competition, I am currently playing at number 8 and half back for my team however my preferred position is open side flanker, I am also in the Bay of islands academy, and the Northland rugby high performance program 2021.

The Kauri club fund has helped me in so many ways as it has been used to get me to trainings, Tauranga bay Kaeo to Kerikeri and Moerewa I normally have 3 to 4 trainings a week and games on Sundays, with games been played from Te Rarawa in the far north to Whangārei, and Dargaville, so it has been a huge help with petrol costs. The grant has also helped me pay for a gym membership, so that I can work on my strength and fitness for rugby, I usually go to the gym after school 4 days a week.

It has helped me with buying strapping tape, a new good pair of rugby boots that will last the whole season, and I was also able to go to a physio to get an injury sorted which had been bothering me for a while, also my rugby club fee's.

The only challenge in this post Covid era would be at this stage not having a Northland rugby under 18's competition.

So thank you so much it has helped in so many ways.

Kind regards,

Kahleah Nathan



Teru Carrington Bartlett (Front right) with Hon Dame Patsy Reddy and fellow Inzone students

Carlos Reed Endowment Fund Te Kura O Otangarei

Article by Teru Carrington Bartlett

Carlos Reed was the first principal of Otangarei Primary School. When he passed away in 2005, he left the Carlos Reed Fund as a legacy for Otangarei students. The Fund started with an original gift of \$100,000 through his Will and has grown to nearly \$174,000 through investment and can now gift out a \$10,000 scholarship every three years to a high achieving student from Otangarei Primary School. We were lucky enough to catchup with Teru Carrington Bartlett, our recent scholarship recipient, on her education journey at Epsom Girls Grammar, and boarding at Inzone Education:

Dear Northland Community Foundation,

The subjects that I enjoy at school are Environmental Science, English and photography. I have friends in those classes that help and motivate me to do my schoolwork and to complete the homework tasks on time. At the moment, I am supporting the kapa haka group enabling me to learn more about my culture and also to embrace the maori culture.

Today I walked back to the hostel from school very exhausted but happy to be surrounded with friends who encourage and push me everyday to be the person I am today.

At Inzone every morning we hold devotions where it allows different year groups to come

forward to present inspirational speeches to us girls, giving us a better understanding of other things in life.

Inzone is beneficial because everyday we have prep sessions at 6.30pm to 7.15pm. This allows us to get our homework done and notes written down from previous schoolwork and getting in the zone of being independent. Inzone helps me complete work, get to school on time and get a good rest. Without Inzone I wouldn't have the determination and courage to do the list above. Overall I am grateful to be a part of the girls kainga at Inzone.

*Regards,
Teru*



creating smart legal solutions

Experienced across a wide range of legal specialities, our lawyers are ready, willing and able to help you with any legal challenges you face. Open and approachable, you'll find our people easy to talk to, and dedicated to delivering remarkable results for you.

Ph 09 430 4350 www.hendersonreeves.co.nz



Continued from the first page:

This in turn will have the added benefit of helping to reduce the pressure on an already stretched health system and the purchase of beds for caregivers will be able to provide a comfortable sleeping environment for whānau a ngā tamariki enabling them to stay together during the child's stay in hospital.

The Paediatric Society of New Zealand has undertaken extensive research into the importance of the environment in which tamariki and adolescents are cared for whilst in hospital. It is critical that the environment is appropriate for both age and stage of development, from infant through to adolescence and that the physical environment is designed, furnished and decorated appropriately to meet these needs and those of their whānau. This is why we need your support to both meet and exceed these needs for all our tamariki.

“When we care for the whole family, our treatment becomes a lot more effective. This is the principle of whānau-centred care: the child, cradled within the support of their family. Your gift will help our staff care for the whole family and make their time in hospital a lot easier.”

- Dr Renee Liang



Here are some ways your donation could make a difference...

- \$20 could buy a sensory/fidget toy to distract a child from an uncomfortable procedure
- \$50 could buy a Lego set or board game to reduce boredom and anxiety
- \$160 could buy a chair for visiting whanau to take a break
- \$500 could buy a baby bottle steriliser
- \$1,000 could buy a lounge chair to allow a sick child to sit comfortably while resting or playing
- \$2,000 could buy an apnoea monitor to monitor breathing in premature infants and at-risk babies
- \$2,758 could buy a convertible armchair/bed to allow a child's caregiver to rest alongside them
- \$4,000 could buy a humidifier to provide heated and moist oxygen for babies who require respiratory support

Gift a donation - visit our website
www.northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz/giving/funds/health/Whangarei-childrens-ward-refurbishment

Contact Us
 email info@northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz
 or call 021 558 224 or 0204 139 8518



New Zoom Equipment for Diabetes Services for Northland

by Amanda Brown, Clinical Nurse Manager - Diabetes Service Northland DHB

Funds donated by Lions Foundation via Health Fund PLUS and Northland Community Foundation to the Diabetes Service at Northland DHB have enabled Zoom/Telehealth capability in the Whangārei meeting room.

Like most of the world in 2020, our Diabetes Service became very adept at using Zoom to deliver Telehealth for children with Type 1 diabetes in their homes, helping a person with diabetes on an insulin pump make changes to their pump and even teaching patients how to use a meter or give insulin.

The technology means the regional Diabetes Specialist Nursing teams in Dargaville, Bay of Islands, Hokianga and Kaitia can access the weekly multi-disciplinary meetings to discuss complex patients with the wider team, which includes our Diabetes physicians, dietitian and psychologist.

We also use it to provide Specialist Telehealth for general practice. These MDT's have included GP's, practice nurses, Ministry of Social Development and sometimes the patient, who might be present for these discussions.

Another critical way the technology is utilised is to link in with education sessions to further expand the team's knowledge and link in with diabetes colleagues right across New Zealand.

This kind of donation has allowed us to use technology to remove the rurality challenge for some of our patients. While it doesn't remove the need for a good old face-to-face chat, it gives us another tool to use to help our people in Northland with diabetes.

If you would like to donate to the Diabetes Northland Services Team please go to our website here: www.northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz/donate



Making a will and keeping it up to date with your life changes is an easy way to ensure things are done the way you want after your death. **Contact Law North today.**

www.lawnorth.co.nz 09 407 7099 info@lawnorth.co.nz

CHART Fund Sensory Library Purchases

Article by Marie Groenendijk, Occupational Therapist with the Northland District Health Board.

Sensory processing refers to how the brain registers and interprets sensory inputs (e.g. loud noise), which informs the behavioural response (e.g. hands over ears). The sensory systems are sight, sound, taste, touch, smell, body awareness, balance and interoception (internal body awareness).

When someone has a sensory processing difficulty, it affects how they participate in everyday life. They may be unable to sit at the kai table because of a need to move. Or they have a meltdown in a crowded area because they are overwhelmed by auditory and visual input. This is more common in children living with conditions such as autism, trisomy 21, learning challenges or trauma backgrounds.

Under Health Fund PLUS, Northland Community Foundation manages and invests the CHART (Child Health Advancement Research Trust) Endowment Fund and last year was able to deliver out the first grant from the interest. The fund was established as a perpetual fund, so that the interest from the funds will continue to support children in Northland forever. The goal is to grow the 'forever fund', through donations, to at least \$100,000 to enable more interest to be delivered out annually.

This year, the fund's interest was utilised to expand the sensory library, which now includes items like fidget toys, weighted sheets, chewies, headphones, and visual timers. These carefully selected items are designed to support our clients to modulate themselves in their respective environments. These sensory items are often costly for whānau and families, so it is beneficial to be able to lend them to whānau to experiment with.

Clients also would benefit from wobble stools, interactive wall panels and sensory swings, and we hope to expand the resources via further donations. [Donate today: www.northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz/donate](http://www.northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz/donate)



Thank you letter from Elle's mother

Elle, pictured above, is 11 years old and enjoys being with family, friends and her animals. Elle was diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) in 2019. As a family we did not understand much about sensory sensitivities that can come with ASD.

Once we received more education about sensory supports from occupational therapy with the child health centre, we were able to try methods that could help Elle to regulate more. What we didn't realise is that Elle was already creating sensory supports without us even knowing. Elle would put three blankets on her bed to make them heavier because she liked the pressure. With the sensory library we trialed the weighted blanket and she was able to confirm the pressure/weight was what she was seeking. As a new family to ASD we thought she was getting more blankets as she was cold.

We are now planning to purchase a weighted blanket for Elle and can make this expense confidently due to being able to use the sensory item library.

Elle also took a shining to the weighted dogs on her lap. She will put them on her legs while she is sitting and concentrating which has helped with her flicking her feet and legs around which can be distracting for others.

Thank you Marie at child health and also the funders who have provided us with knowledge and support for our daughter Elle to regulate herself.

Health Fund PLUS Lungs4Life



The Northland District Health Board are happy to announce that the Koira4Rukahukahu: Lungs4Life programme was launched in partnership with Health Fund PLUS and Northland Community Foundation on July 5th.

Koira4Rukahukahu: Lungs4Life is being rolled out across all four Auckland and Northland DHBs and paves the way for an innovative new model of care for the early identification and intervention of children under two years of age at risk of chronic respiratory conditions.

The programme is designed to prevent Bronchiectasis (chronic scarring and infection of the lungs) and other preventable health conditions. It aims to reduce inequity in health outcomes for tamariki across Te Tai Tokerau and Auckland. Māori and Pasifika tamariki are disproportionately affected by Bronchiectasis and are diagnosed later with more severe diseases than other groups. Tamariki that

participate in the intensive programme will be involved until they are at least five years of age.

The programme prioritises nurse-led, relationship-based and patient-centred care with flexibility in delivery. Health care specialists will utilise a hub-and-spoke network of health professionals and Koira4Rukahukahu: Lungs4Life champions working alongside whānau and other key stakeholders, including Healthy Homes providers.

Paediatrician Dr Ailsa Tuck and the Child Health Lungs4life team wish to thank Health Fund PLUS for their partnership in this project. Health Fund PLUS has generously donated the \$15,000 worth of equipment needed to initiate the programme through their donor programme. This equipment includes stethoscopes and will support our nursing team in clinical assessment and management of children, help with data collection, and help our tamariki on the journey to getting and staying well.

Endowment Fund: Sistema

Article by Michelle Jones

Sistema Whangārei – Toi Akorangi is grateful to have received \$20,000 from The Tikipunga Children’s Home Trust to start the Musical Pathways Fund to support the budding musicians of Whangārei.

Sistema Whangārei – Toi Akorangi Musical Pathways Fund



Since 2013, Sistema Whangārei – Toi Akorangi has been shattering barriers to be able to provide the children of Whangārei with opportunities to engage in a musical education. Music education is slowly fading from our schools and participation in the arts, especially music, has been shown to benefit a child’s development in so many positive ways. The joy it inspires is clear to see in the faces of the children who come through our doors!

Fiona Douglas and Samantha Winterton founded Sistema Whangārei, which is part of a global El Sistema network, with the vision of all children being able to engage in the joy of playing music together. We started with 25 children in 2013 and have had over 500 children come through our program since then. Our current role is 175 and growing! The Sistema program is completely free of charge and designed to the features of our own unique Northland community. We have a diverse, multicultural population and this is reflected in the children who attend. Our policy is one of radical inclusion, meaning that we push the boundaries as far as possible to be

able to include as many children as possible. The children come from varying situations that might otherwise prevent them from being able to participate. Some children struggle with social anxiety, some have very limited resources and others just lack the confidence to try something new. We address all of these issues intentionally with research and planning to be able to best serve our children and provide them with experiences and tools that help build resilience, confidence and joy.

Sam, the Programme Director, is a professional violinist and teacher and along with a team of teaching artists, trained volunteers and admin who provide a progressive program three days a week after school and a four day holiday program every term. Ongoing commitment and participation provides a ‘sense of place’ for children and a skill that is admired and supported by their families and friends. As they mature into young adults their confidence grows as well as their sense of identity. It helps to make the child a better student because it inspires a sense of responsibility, perseverance and accountability that greatly helps in all areas at school and in life. The emotional and intellectual gains are huge; acquiring leadership skills, teaching and training principles, the sense of commitment, generosity and dedication to others, and the individual contribution to achieve great collective goals. Children begin to stand taller and reach higher, to become fully engaged and contributing members of their whanau and community, creating a constructive and ascending social dynamic.

Many of our young people are starting to reach the age where they are looking out into the world for their path. They have loved playing music together and can see that a musical career may be what they would like to pursue. We have started them off and supported and encouraged their passion for music through Sistema but now that they are leaving our program we cannot financially support them in the same way. Thus the Musical Pathways Fund was created. The proceeds from this fund allow our young people to pursue high musical aspirations in whatever form they might take.



Northland Grassroots Fund Panel:
Katherine Clarke, Nicola Hartwell, Terri Donaldson, Season Mary Downs, Sophie Lane, Greta Buchanan.

Northland Grassroots Fund 2021 Allocations

“It’s a real concern so many worthy organisations who are working in our communities are struggling year to year with funding. They are having to invest many hours writing funding applications to enable them to help our communities. We had 32 applications this year, valued at a total of \$356,597, and our volunteer Funding Allocation Committee spent hours assessing the applications to ensure we could help as many organisations as possible. The funding need in Northland is nearly four times what we could fund. The Tindall foundation allocate approximately \$90,000 per year. If you’d like to make a donation towards this fund, it would be gratefully received.”

- Debbie Evans, Chairperson



2021 Grassroots Fund recipients:

| Organisation | Awarded Amount (\$NZD) |
|---|------------------------|
| Rongopai House Community Trust | 7,500 |
| ParentPort North Inc | 10,000 |
| Potahi Marae | 3,000 |
| Fresh Start 20/20 Family Services & Food Bank Incorporated | 5,000 |
| Graeme Dingle Foundation Far North (formerly Whangaroa Kiwi Can Charitable Trust) | 5,000 |
| Rainbow Youth Incorporated | 7,500 |
| Kumarani Productions Trust | 5,000 |
| Motivate Community Trust | 8,832 |
| Bald Angels Charitable Trust | 5,000 |
| Te Whai Community Trust Mangawhai | 8,000 |
| Toi Ngāpuhi Ltd | 5,000 |
| Wekaweka Valley Community Trust | 7,500 |
| te Orewai Te Horo Trust | 13,000 |
| Foster Hope Charitable Trust - Northland | 2,200 |
| Waikare Community Development & Research Trust | 3,000 |
| Family Support Services Kaiwaka/ Mangawhai Incorporated | 5,000 |



Grassroots Fund: Kiwi Can

Kiwi Can is based on the theory that you can build self-efficacy and strengthen basic values by supporting the individual.

In August 2020, The Whangaroa Kiwi Can Charitable Trust (now known as Graeme Dingle Foundation Far North), received a grant of \$5000 from Northland Community Foundation's Northland Grassroots Fund. The grant supported them to deliver the Kiwi Can programme to over 850 students in 11 low decile Far North schools by contributing to the costs of travel to each school for the Kiwi Can leaders.

Kiwi Can is a life skills and values programme delivered to the whole school by trained Kiwi Can leaders with every child attending a Kiwi Can lesson once a week, every week of the school year.

Kiwi Can is underpinned by this whakatauki (proverb):

Iti rearea, kahikatea tei tei, ka taea

Even the small rearea bird can ascend to the great heights of the Kahikatea tree

Children in the program learn the core values that will help them become productive, caring members of the community. The Kiwi Can program works to build the students understanding of positive relationships and communication, therefore improving the relationships between students and staff and reducing incidents of bullying. The students' enthusiasm for the program also improves their attitude to school in general and increases their engagement in learning.

"Students are learning to problem solve by using their words when they are having trouble in their friendships"

- Principal Oruaiti School*

"Kiwi Can brings a new perspective to learning"

- Head of Primary, Taipa Area School*

Kiwi Can builds students resilience, self-confidence and their sense of self-worth. The children are encouraged to set goals, take risks and persevere even when it is hard.

"the lessons help students to engage with others outside of their comfort zone"

- Principal Te Hapua and Ngataki Schools*

The positive engagement of the children participating in the program is shown in the wonderful feedback given in a survey of the students:

We have learnt this year "being kind to each other and show kaitakitanga to everybody around you"

- Year 6 girl, Ngataki school

"Kiwi Can is a great energy packed programme that teaches values such as integrity and respect, helps build resilience and delivers fun filled learning"

- Year 9 girl at Te Hapua School

Northland Community Foundation is proud to support a program that helps students at schools in Northland's most disadvantaged areas to improve their engagement at school, their relationships with their peers, teachers and others, and their belief in themselves and their abilities. Northland Community Foundation's grants allocation panel chose to support Kiwi Can again in the recent 2021 funding round, so that Northland's tamariki can continue to receive the benefits of the program.

*Quotes are taken from MoE survey 2020



Foster Hope

Article by Debbie Sutcliffe
(Northland Co-ordinator / Treasurer)

Many children going into care arrive at their new placements with nothing but the clothes on their backs, or with their belongings in a black rubbish sack. Foster Hope was established in 2010 and aims to ensure that all children going into care are provided with a backpack of essential items, e.g. Pyjamas, books, a cuddly toy, toiletries, a sporting item, an activity pack, and sanitary items. The team at Foster Hope believes that every child in foster care deserves to know that their community cares about them.

In August 2020, Foster Hope Charitable Trust - Northland received a grant of \$2000 from Northland Community Foundation's Northland Grassroots Fund. The grant supported them to deliver 'a Little Extra Bit of Joy' in the 700-800 backpacks they provide to Northland children going into care each year. The money was used to purchase 100 lunch boxes and drink bottles, 100 additional packs of sanitary products for teen girls, and a range of colouring activities

and small toys/games to make up an activity pack for each child.

Foster Hope are often asked if they can supply lunch boxes for the children, as being able to continue daily routines by attending school can help them through these difficult times. The children love to have items that they can call their own and it also helps them to fit in and not stand out as different. And for teenage girls, having a couple of packs of sanitary products can prevent extra worries in those initial days when they are settling into a new environment. The activity packs given to the children include sketch pads, pencils, diaries and puzzles, to help keep them busy and distract their minds in a time that can be hugely stressful. Having somewhere to draw and write also allows them to express their feelings in a positive way.

Debbie Sutcliffe, Foster Hope's Northland Co-ordinator / Treasurer, said;

"we are extremely grateful for the support of the Northland Grassroot Fund enabling us to include these items and make our backpacks just a little bit more special for these children."



GIVE NOW

to support the
**Northland COVID-19
 Emergency Response Fund**

The Northland COVID-19 Recovery Fund (Northland COVID-19 Fund) was created in response to the 2020 COVID-19 pandemic. Funding went towards essential services supporting our most vulnerable Northland communities dealing with COVID-19 and to Northland DHB patients struggling to cope with the health and economic effects of COVID-19 on top of their existing health problems. With the recent lockdown and Delta variant taking hold, we need your support once again.

Are you in a position to help?

Donate today to help support our most vulnerable communities in Northland.
 Northland COVID-19 Recovery fund

In 2020, grants for essential services were allocated via recommendations from a select Panel including Northland District Health Board, Civil Defence and Ministry of Social Development. Funding was prioritised for services that provided welfare support for vulnerable people, families, the elderly, kuia and kaumatua who live in rural and isolated communities.

Claire Nyberg (Northland Regional Council Civil Defence Emergency Management Officer Welfare), commented:

“Northland Community Foundation has been a great resource for the community as another avenue of funding available to support those providing assistance to the community. It was great to be one of the panel members of the Northland COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund and know that recipients of the fund were able to use these funds to directly help the most vulnerable in our community.”

All funds for essential services have now been delivered out, but the need for support for our most vulnerable communities has arisen again.

Are you in a position to help?

Donate today to help these essential services support our most vulnerable communities.

We continue to deliver the remaining Patient Support Funds working in partnership with Northland DHB and its Social Workers. Patients often struggle from long-term or co-morbid health conditions and financial hardship, and live in rural, isolated communities. For these people, the stress of an added risk to their health and reduced family support due to lockdown and loss of income can seriously affect their health and quality of life.

If you can assist with a donation, please help us build these funds up again to support our most vulnerable people at their greatest time of need.

Dr Nick Chamberlain (Northland DHB Chief Executive) recommended support for the 2020 Patient Support Fund:

“The Patient Support Fund is providing much-needed support to patients across Northland.

Since coming out of Level 4, our social workers are identifying patients who are experiencing intense financial stress. COVID-19 is having a ripple effect for many whānau in the community. We know that there are sub-standard living conditions throughout Northland especially in isolated communities, so this fund has alleviated some of the pressure and hardship being experienced. In addition, the fund supports older people with getting basic living requirements such as warm clothing, heaters and food.”

Gift a donation - visit our website

www.northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz/donate

Contact Us

email info@northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz
 or call 021 558 224 or 0204 139 8518

Is sport one of your passions?

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

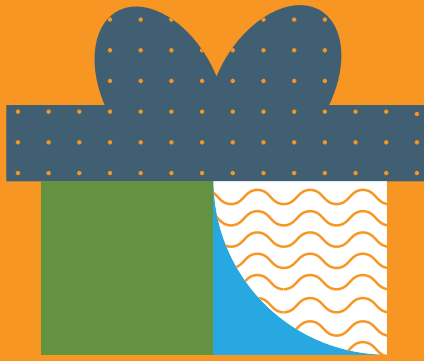
Sport Northland and Northland Community Foundation have established the Northland Sports Fund and are seeking contributions to help develop sport across Northland. You can direct your gift to a specific sport or to promising young athletes – helping them to reach their full potential, its entirely your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

To create your lasting legacy, your funds (that you make provision for in your Will), will be invested by Northland Community Foundation and the interest will be distributed annually to your chosen sport, with the support of Sport Northland. If you would like to give now, we can also help you with this, and make sure your donation goes exactly where you want it to go.



For more information, please go to
www.northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz
 or phone 021 558 224





Leave a lasting legacy.

Wills Months - September to October 2021

Contact us to find out more about how you can create your legacy

Make a donation or bequest

Thank you for your interest in becoming a donor. There are a number of ways that you can donate: by adding a bequest to your Will, or donating by credit card or internet banking

Donate by internet banking

You can pay directly into our bank account. The details are listed below:

Northland Community Foundation
02-0492-0111777-025

Please fill in the donation form below or go to our website here:
www.northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz/donate

Donate by Credit Card

www.donorbox.org/northland-community-foundation-donations

Make a gift through your Will (bequest)

Please fill in the form below and post to Northland Community Foundation, or email us on:
info@northlandcommunityfoundation.org.nz

Thank you to our supporters:



The Tindall Foundation
Contributing to a stronger New Zealand



NORTHLAND DISTRICT HEALTH BOARD
Te Paari Hauora A Rohe O Te Tai Tokerau



CRAIGS
INVESTMENT PARTNERS

Yes, I want to give something to my local community

Name _____ Phone _____

Email _____ Address _____

I would like to donate or make a bequest

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Northland Fund | <input type="checkbox"/> Sistema Endowment Fund | <input type="checkbox"/> Whangārei Children's Ward Appeal |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Far North Betterment Fund | <input type="checkbox"/> Mountains to Sea Fund | <input type="checkbox"/> Health Fund Plus |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Northern Wairoa Fund | <input type="checkbox"/> Puketi Forest Fund | <input type="checkbox"/> Northland Covid-19 Recovery Fund |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Waipu Endowment Fund | <input type="checkbox"/> Volunteering Northland Fund | <input type="checkbox"/> CHART Fund |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Northland Sport Fund | <input type="checkbox"/> Waitangi Fund | <input type="checkbox"/> Diabetes Fund |

Other Fund (Please state): _____

For perpetuity Or for gifting out now Payment made by internet banking

