



Annual Report

2018–2019



**Philanthropy
New Zealand**

Topūtanga Tuku Aroha o Aotearoa

From the Chair

Kia ora koutou

The 2018–2019 year has been busy and challenging for Philanthropy New Zealand. Our very capable new Chief Executive, Sue McCabe, took over the reins in November, as I also took up my new role as Chair.

Over the course of the year we have been carefully and thoroughly considering every aspect of PNZ's purpose and how we can better contribute to the immensely valuable and uplifting work carried out by our members and the philanthropic and grantmaking sector as a whole.

Our Summit on 'The Future of Trust' dominated the second half of the year and it was great to see such an enthusiastic gathering of the philanthropic community, keen to be inspired, motivated and connect with others. A big thank you to all those who contributed as speakers, advisers, organisers or volunteers.

The review of our strategy started during the year, as our 2016–2019 plan closed out. We have tried to consult widely and think deeply about our core purpose, recognising that, with our limited resources, we need to prioritise those services and activities that are of most benefit and value to our members and the sector. We have worked hard to improve our engagement with Youth and with Māori, in particular.

I would like to acknowledge our Chief Executive, Sue McCabe, for her strong and considered leadership and our small but



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Ngā mihi nui,
Ken Whitney

dedicated staff team for their diligence and commitment. Thank you also to our Board members for their wise counsel, to Kaumātua Pekaira Rei, and to the Māori Advisory Committee and Youth Advisory Group members for their invaluable input.

Finally, I must gratefully acknowledge the enormous support and encouragement we receive from our members. We are constantly inspired and stimulated by your ideas, your energy and your work as we strive to facilitate networking, best practice and collaboration in support of our own unique model of philanthropy in Aotearoa New Zealand.

From the Chief Executive

Tēnā koutou

Mā pango mā whero, ka oti te mahi (With black and with red the work is completed).

This whakataukī feels appropriate to the achievements of the past financial year given the contributors were many. I succeeded Tony Paine nearly halfway through the year and was delighted with the amazing work underway, led and/or supported by members, PNZ staff, the Board, Māori Advisory Committee, Youth Advisory Group, sponsors and other supporters. The contribution and commitment of all these groups to our 2018-2019 vision – a thoughtfully generous Aotearoa – is outstanding.

Our activity included responding to individual member requests for help; supporting groups of members to collaborate on topics of joint interest; continually offering professional development, networking and training; undertaking research; sharing best practice; working with other sectors we are interdependent with; publicly communicating the work of our sector; and promoting the benefits of generosity.

Philanthropy and grantmaking sits among our communities and needs to both respond to societal events and trends, as well as seek to influence change. Given that, any reflection on the year would be incomplete without remembering the terrorist shootings. These highlighted the contribution of philanthropy and grantmakers both in the



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Ngā manaakitanga
(with best wishes)
Sue McCabe

immediate aftermath of tragedy and in the recovery phase. They also showed the importance of ongoing funding for work to strengthen community and reduce discrimination.

In terms of influencing positive societal change, the Philanthropy Summit was our major event in 2018-2019 that provided a platform for our members to learn, share and strengthen relationships.

On behalf of the PNZ team, we thank our Board for its leadership and support, our members for their general awesomeness, our advisory groups, our sponsors and supporters.

A snapshot of activity

2018–2019

To support better philanthropy and grantmaking we held the Philanthropy Summit, plus four training and development sessions that 707 people participated in. We received ongoing feedback on the action people took as a result of their learnings.



100%

100% of participants at our Tiriti o Waitangi and Grantmaking training rated it good, very good or excellent.



97%

97% of Philanthropy Summit attendees rated it good, very good or excellent.

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I would rate this as one of the best PNZ conferences/summits I've been to! I felt everything came together very well – the keynotes were inspiring and challenging; the breakouts generally were very good; the catering and venue again worked very well; and the awards night was enjoyable.

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PHILANTHROPY
SUMMIT ATTENDEE

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Great range of topics covered; challenging material – if we don't challenge ourselves as a sector then who ever does?
Good venue, amazing staff – seamless.

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PHILANTHROPY
SUMMIT ATTENDEE



26
issues

We provided thought leadership and shared local and international best practice through producing three editions of our Philanthropy News magazine, and 26 issues of our e-newsletter Giving Matters.

To inspire more philanthropy we boosted our public communications through social and news media, and publications. We shared the stories of the impact of our members, and promoted the benefits of generosity.



28,861
unique visits

Unique visits to our website increased by over 10,000 – from 17,037 to 28,861.



39%
increase

Our Facebook followers increased by 39% – from 1,570 to 2,177.



557
followers

Our LinkedIn followers more than doubled – from 259 to 557.



1+
times a month

We were quoted in the news media more than once a month.

To build a stronger philanthropic and grantmaking sector we brought together funders around areas of common interest and engaged with Government over how we could collaborate.



Our active funder networks over the year included youth, education, environment, arts, local government and family philanthropy. 187 people attended network events.



We convened four meetings between sector representatives and Government officials to facilitate opportunities for collaboration and a better understanding of the role of each other as funders.



We released research on Tangata Whenua and Diversity in the philanthropic and grantmaking sector.



We made a submission on the Charities Act Review and produced a template submission to make it easier for more funders and charities to have their say.

Summarised accounts

Statement of Financial Performance For the year ended 30 June 2019

	NOTES	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Revenue			
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	1	109,915	115,795
Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members	1	311,993	304,526
Revenue from providing goods or services	1	35,099	120,829
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	1	10,832	10,955
Conference Income	1	518,877	0
Total Revenue		986,716	552,105
Expenses			
Volunteer and employee related costs	2	348,702	318,886
Costs related to providing goods or service	2	348,326	285,096
Other expenses	2	3,989	4,369
Conference Expenses	2	229,768	0
Total Expenses		930,785	608,351
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		55,931	(56,246)

These summarised accounts are extracted from the full financial statements approved by the Board on 31 October, 2019. An unqualified audit opinion has been received on the full financial statements for the year. Members of Philanthropy New Zealand have been mailed a set of full financial statements with the AGM papers.

The summarised accounts may not contain sufficient information to allow full understanding of the financial affairs of Philanthropy New Zealand, for further information please contact info@philanthropy.org.nz.

Many thanks to Ernest & Young for their pro-bono auditing services.

Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2019

	NOTES	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Assets			
Current Assets			
Bank accounts and cash	3	103,892	194,215
Debtors and prepayments	3	31,767	6,950
Term Deposits	3	267,771	166,061
Total Current Assets		403,429	367,225
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	5	3,766	4,231
Total Non-Current Assets		3,766	4,231
Total Assets		407,195	371,457
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Creditors and accrued expenses	4	21,224	42,087
Employee costs payable	4	13,886	21,301
Unused donations and grants with conditions	4	34,585	26,500
Total Current Liabilities		69,695	89,888
Total Liabilities		69,695	89,888
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		337,500	281,569
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	6	269,729	215,508
Reserves	7	67,771	66,061
Total Accumulated Funds		337,500	281,569

Philanthropy New Zealand is the peak body for philanthropy and grantmaking.

We support generosity, effective giving, and a strong philanthropic ecosystem.

We provide training, share best practice, data and research, and connect our members to enable collaboration.

We offer guidance for anyone with an interest in giving to make the world a better place.

Board members

Chair

Ken Whitney (Chisholm Whitney Charitable Trust)

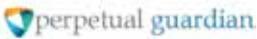
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Terri Eggleton (BayTrust)

Members

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Annette Culpan (Torokaha),
Seumas Fantham (Todd Foundation),
Christina Howard (Todd Foundation),
Murray Jones (Dove Charitable Trust),
Rongo Kirkwood (Trust Waikato),
Gemma Major (individual member)

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