



MPHS COMMUNITY TRUST
ANNUAL REPORT
2023/2024

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Karakia Timatanga | Opening

Whakataka te hau ki te uru - Cease the winds from the west

Whakataka te hau ki te tonga - Cease the winds from the south

Kia mākinakina ki uta - Let the breeze blow over the land

Kia mātaratara ki tai - Let the breeze blow over the ocean

E hī ake ana te atakura - Let the red-tipped dawn come with a sharpened air

He tio, he huka, he hau hū - A touch of frost, a promise of a good day ahead!

Tīhei mauri ora! - Behold the essence of life!

The Karakia's essence, with its acknowledgment of diverse elements and the promise of a new day, resonates deeply with the MPHS Community Trust's vision. Just as the Karakia seeks balance and prosperity, we gather to set intentions for a brighter future. Together, we aim to nurture and enable the growth and well-being of every individual within our community.

PEOPLE, PRIDE, PLACE

MPHS is a dynamic, community-driven development organisation proudly celebrating its 21st anniversary next year. Over the past two decades, we have grown steadily, championing the wellbeing of our local community through a wide range of initiatives, projects, and programs. While our core focus remains on serving the McLaren Park Henderson South community, we have recently extended our community development and enterprise efforts to encompass the wider western Tāmaki Makaurau/Auckland region.

Kaitiakitanga (**Place**) embodies the principles of caring for and honoring our land. Our responsibility as stewards (**People**) is to nurture our connection to the whenua, ensuring its sustainability and vitality for future generations (**Pride**).

Our core values – **Compassion, Contribution and Connection**, are deeply integrated into the three POU that guide our work.



**Manaaki whenua, Manaaki tangata,
Haere whakamua**
**Care for the land, care for the people,
and move forward together.**

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MPHS COMMUNITY TRUST REPORT



WILL WARD
Chair



KATHRYN LAWLOR
Chief Executive

Tēnā koutou katoa,

As Chair and Chief Executive, we are proud to reflect on another year of growth and impact for MPHS, where inclusive community development has remained at the heart of all we do. Guided by a deep commitment to caring for people, community, and the environment, we have continued to create spaces that foster connection, support, and empowerment.

HUBWEST: A THRIVING COMMUNITY HUB

Hubwest, our cherished community hub in Henderson South, has experienced a remarkable increase in participation this year. Serving the broader West Auckland region, Hubwest remains a vital space where social connections are nurtured, and people come together. This year, we were honoured to receive the Kumara Award 2024, Kei Tua Atu i te Kaupapa – Beyond the Brief, which recognised Hubwest is not just as a community space but as a pillar of strength and a beacon of hope. The judges commended our commitment to going above and beyond in serving the people of Tāmaki Makaurau.

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to the many agencies and services that partner with us, ensuring Hubwest remains a vibrant and inclusive space. These collaborations have been instrumental in meeting the ever-evolving needs of our community.

RESPONDING TO EXTREME WEATHER EVENTS

In response to this year's extreme weather events, we partnered with the Auckland Council Storm Navigation Service to establish a Storm Navigator at Hubwest. This initiative provided critical support and information to those impacted by the 2023 floods and cyclone, demonstrating the importance of community resilience and collaboration.

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT: ADAPTING TO CHANGE

This year marked the conclusion of our decade-long partnership with Oranga Tamariki, which funded our Rangatahi Holiday Programme. This initiative offered free youth development opportunities for 11 to 18-year-olds, focusing on building skills, leadership, and self-esteem. While funding cuts have affected many rangatahi programmes across West Auckland, we remain committed to finding innovative ways to support our young people, fostering positive social connections essential to their wellbeing.

SUSTAINABILITY: THE NEXT PHASE FOR TIPPING POINT

Looking ahead, we are thrilled to embark on the next phase of development for Tipping Point. In collaboration with the Auckland Council Waste Solutions team, we will transition our site into a

THANK YOU TO OUR SUPPORTERS

Resource Recovery Park, contributing to the Zero Waste 2040 goal. This long-anticipated milestone reflects our ongoing dedication to sustainability and environmental stewardship.

GRATITUDE TO OUR PEOPLE AND PARTNERS

None of our achievements would be possible without the dedication of our small but mighty team of staff and volunteers. Their outstanding commitment, adaptability, teamwork, and passion for our mission inspire us daily. We also extend our deepest gratitude to our Board colleagues, whose skilled and dedicated service has been invaluable in guiding our work.

Our heartfelt thanks go out to the friends, partners, and benefactors who support our vision. Your unwavering confidence enables us to create lasting, positive change in our community.

LOOKING FORWARD

As we reflect on this successful year, we recognise that these achievements have been a collective effort. On behalf of our entire team, we are pleased to present this Annual Report, a testament to what we can accomplish together.

Ngā mihi nui,
Will Ward and Kathryn Lawlor
Chair and Chief Executive



THANK YOU TO OUR VOLUNTEER GOVERNANCE BOARD

Will Ward – Chairperson, Natasha McDowall – Treasurer, Kimberly Rees, Deborah Raroa,
Esther Goh, Lionel Anderson and Glenda Billings.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMMES

We are proud to collaborate with the Henderson-Massey Local Board to deliver a wide range of programmes at HubWest. Together, we share a vision of making Henderson a vibrant and thriving place to work, live, and play. Our events foster connections, strengthen community bonds, and promote a sense of belonging.

2023 - 2024 PROGRAMMES:

- Governance Training and Mentoring
- S.U.N – Shape Up Neighbourhoods in flood recovery/community resilience
- Kids Club
- Harakeke Hub
- Book Club
- JOY – Just Older Youth
- Fit Mama Play Group
- Playball
- Skateboarding
- Game Makers Club
- Various Events and Community Workshops

KIDS CLUB

Our weekly Kids Club, now in its third year, continues to attract a vibrant community of young creatives from the area, coming together each week to craft, play, and make a positive environmental impact. Local tamariki gather to create artworks using upcycled materials, with projects ranging from ocean dioramas to Christmas wreaths. On average, 23 tamariki attend each week.

Parents appreciate the benefits, saying, “She gets to meet and play with other kids, and it’s wonderful

to see her being creative and working with her hands,” and “Kids don’t seem to get enough creative time at school or home, so this is a great way for them to learn upcycling skills and make local friends.”

Thanks to our friends @The ReCreators and to our funders @Henderson-Massey Local Board



BRILLIANT TURNOUT FOR MATARIKI AT HUBWEST!

We had an amazing turnout for our Matariki celebration at HubWest!

Our community came together to write their hopes, dreams, and aspirations on stars and proudly displayed them. A huge thanks to our youth studio kids for designing the beautiful board that showcased our community's collective dreams, it was a beautiful back drop to the event.

We enjoyed a beautiful kōrero from Whaea Vikki about the significance of Matariki and shared great kai and kōrero with many whānau who turned up.



JOY CLUB

Our Just Older Youth programme offers a range of activities for seniors, including a Book Club, Chair Yoga, and special events and workshops that cover valuable skills, such as renewing driving abilities. Led by their Kaiako, Tracy, this group of wonderful seniors gathers weekly to stay active and connected. The gentle Chair Yoga sessions make fitness accessible by focusing on seated exercises, followed by a cup of tea – a Hubwest tradition.

Since its inception, the group has grown from a few participants to an average of 13 attendees every Wednesday, making it one of the busiest days for Hubwest programmes.



SKATEBOARDING

Skateboarding builds resilience, requiring patience and persistence to develop strong skills. Our free weekly lessons have seen growing demand, especially as nearly half of the tamariki aren't involved in other sports. It's easy to see why they enjoy these sessions, thanks to the expert coaching from Young Guns. The majority of attendees are aged 6-9, and we frequently have a waitlist for the next term. One tamariki, in particular, struggled to fit in with classmates involved in soccer and rugby, but skateboarding has helped him find his confidence and his own passion.



GOVERNANCE

Our Governance Programme continues to expand, attracting an increasing number of groups to our workshops and tailored mentoring sessions. We cover a broad range of topics, from financial management to board recruitment and retention. This year, we introduced a special focus on integrating sustainability into organisational governance at the board level in West Auckland.

A key highlight was the Board Chair Network evening, where board chairs from across West Auckland gathered to exchange ideas, build connections, and gain practical governance insights through an engaging, rapid-fire session with governance expert Carol Scholes.

PRELOVED CLOTHING EVENTS

This year we started small with a room full of clothes at our annual People, Pride, Place event from our Tipping Point and Waiōrea Community Recycling Centres. This initiative achieved multiple impactful outcomes, uniquely addressing diverse community needs:

- Supported whānau facing a 'cost of living crisis' by providing access to free clothing;
- Helped reduce environmental impact by diverting clothing away from landfills;
- Fostered a sense of community by serving as a hub for local connections.

Following the success of our previous event, we hosted another during our Free Neighbour's Day celebration. The event offered free clothing, face painting for tamariki, and complimentary coffee from a coffee truck, which kept a lively queue throughout the day as many community members joined in.

Looking ahead, we are excited to host our fourth preloved clothing community event this December, just in time to spread some Christmas cheer.

The concept continues to grow, and we love being able to provide free clothes to people and divert from landfill at the same time.



KŪMARA AWARD WINNER

We were stoked to announce that MPHS Community Trust brought home not one, but TWO prestigious awards at the Awards celebration held at the Ellen Melville Centre in Auckland City in April this year.

Beyond the Brief - Kei tua atu i te kaupapa:

This category recognises placemaking projects that transcend the core purpose of a space. It's about turning physical locations into vibrant hubs that exceed expectations, igniting community engagement with innovative and iconic results. We're honoured to have our efforts in activating community spaces acknowledged, setting a new standard for placemaking endeavours!

It Takes a Village - Mā te haukāinga hei tūāpapa ki te ao tūroa - Project Twin Streams: Collaboration is at the heart of this award category! We firmly believe that we are stronger together, and this recognition celebrates the power of collective efforts. As a collective of organisations deeply connected within our community, we've come together to make a meaningful impact. By working hand in hand with our community partners, we've achieved far more than we could have alone. Together, under the banner of Project Twin Streams, we've uncovered hidden possibilities, fostered mutual understanding, and built a stronger, more vibrant community. Collaboration truly is the key to meaningful change!

We also extend our heartfelt gratitude to our funders, volunteers, and the Henderson-Massey Local Board for their continued support. Without their unwavering commitment, none of this would have been possible. Each of these categories celebrates a unique and immensely important

aspect of placemaking. We are deeply grateful for the opportunity to contribute to our community in such impactful ways, and we are committed to continuing our journey of innovation, collaboration, and community empowerment.

A heartfelt thank you to everyone who has supported us along the way. Together, we are transforming spaces, connecting communities, and making a positive difference in the community. As one of the memorable quotes of the award evening reminds us, "It's not the people that make the place, it's the place that makes the people." Here's to many more collaborative successes ahead!



FIT MAMA

Our Fit Mamas meet weekly with their pēpi and kōhungahunga to get some much needed me time, exercise and companionship of other māmā and pēpi.

Our coach and personal trainer Rosie works hard to make sure they are all having fun. The pēpi get to watch their māmā looking after themselves and they get to socialise with other pēpi in the local community too.



HARAKEKE HUB AT HUBWEST HIGHLIGHTS

Our talented Whaea Deb crafts beautiful pieces from fresh harakeke, harvested from our surroundings. She showcases her incredible weaving skills and patiently teaches new skills to the others in the group. Everyone learns from each other at Harakeke hub.

Our weaving class welcomes participants of all experience levels, from beginners to seasoned weavers. Participants acquire new skills they can practice at home, with some even launching businesses to sell their creations and share their expertise. The best part of the day is kōrero over a cuppa with other weavers, strengthening our community bonds in Henderson!



THE IMPACT OF OUR MAHI 2023/2024

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

1353 Community Events

4969 Total Participants

274 Governance

304 Joy

797 Kids Club

693 Fit Mama Playgroup

293 Skateboarding

899 Playball

HUBWEST

COMMUNITY FACILITIES

49,939 Participants

1911 Bookings

YOUTH STUDIO PROGRAMMES

622 Participants

MAKING SPACE 4 WATER PROJECT

5 Community Events



4256 Volunteer Hours

560 Trees Planted

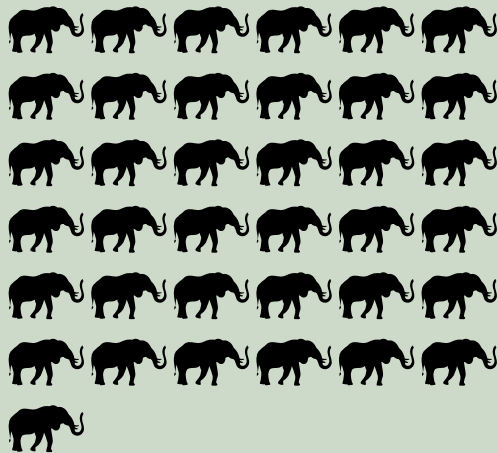
59 Events

WAIŌREA

Community Recycling Centre

Tonnage rescued from landfill
from 1 July 2023 - 30 June 2024
by the Waiōrea Community
Recycling Centre:

**101 TONNES, WHICH IS
OVER 37 ELEPHANTS***



* Based on the average Asian Elephant weighing 2.7 tonnes.



WAIŌREA

Community Recycling Centre

101 Tonne Rescued from Landfill

225 Volunteer Hours

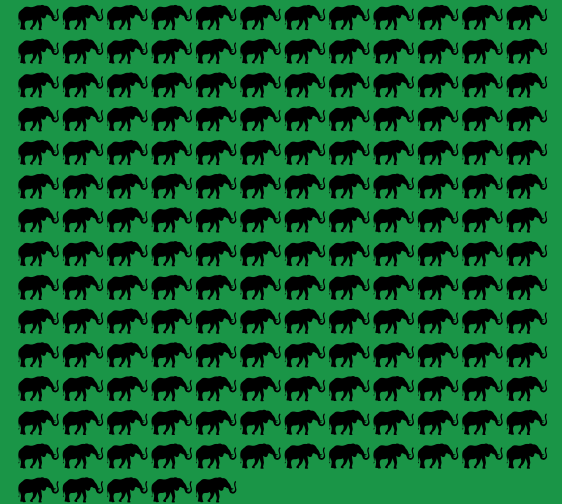
35 Colaborations

596 Vistors at Pū Mātauranga



TONNAGE RESCUED FROM LANDFILL FROM
1 JULY 2023 - 30 JUNE 2024 BY TIPPING
POINT COMMUNITY RECYCLING CENTRE

**468 TONNES WHICH IS
OVER 173 ELEPHANTS***



* Based on the average Asian Elephant weighing 2.7 tonnes.

YOUTH SERVICES

The Youth Studio offers a holiday programme alongside after-school and rangatahi-focussed activities. In October, we concluded our decade-long partnership with Oranga Tamariki. This remarkable collaboration enabled MPHS to provide thousands of local young people with free holiday activities over the years.

The programme achieved many positive outcomes, including fostering leadership development, event management skills, and offering paid employment opportunities. Many participants have formed lifelong friendships through the programme, underscoring its vital role in community building within MPHS and the wider region.

Following the devastating floods in Waitākere during January and February 2023, 14-year-old youth studio attendee Dantayze designed a water marker sculpture, now installed along the Ōpanuku Walkway. This initiative emerged as a creative response to the severe flooding that impacted the local area, including many friends who were affected, and the wider Auckland region.

As a local student at Henderson High School, Dantayze witnessed the challenges faced by friends and neighbours during the floods. Using the skills gained at the Studio, he created the sculpture to serve as a future warning system for residents. A highlight for Dantayze was seeing his mother's

pride in his achievement – she captured many photos of the sculpture and shared them with friends and family.

This is one example of the many varied projects our youth have engaged in throughout the past year. Youth Studio was a thriving community space for rangatahi this year welcoming new participants and growing some of our rangatahi by them taking on leadership roles helping to co-design what we programme and the activities we offer.

This year we were delighted to offer both Bruce McLaren Intermediate and SDA school animation and graphic classes continuing strong connection with our local schools.



Dantayze with the water marker sculpture he created.

WAIŌREA COMMUNITY RECYCLING CENTRE

In August 2023, we proudly opened the Waiōrea Community Recycling Centre, a hub dedicated to fostering sustainable practices and supporting our communities in their journey toward zero waste. The centre features drop-off points for recyclables and reusable items and is complemented by the Education Hub - Pū Mātauranga, which promotes environmental awareness and active community engagement.

Since its launch, the Waiōrea Community Recycling Centre has achieved significant milestones:

- Diverted over 101 tonnes of materials from landfill.
- Hosted nearly 50 events, welcoming over 1,000 visitors.
- Operated the Waiōrea Shop, open Thursday to Sunday, serving an average of 200 customers daily.

CUSTOMER FEEDBACK

Our visitors have shared overwhelmingly positive experiences, highlighting the impact of Waiōrea:

“We went last Sunday. Cool quirky shop, friendly passionate staff and very cool sustainable community resource.”

“Highly recommend Waiōrea Community Recycling Centre! The space is nicely organised, staff are kind and helpful, location is easy to find.”

Waiōrea continues to serve as a vital resource for the community, encouraging sustainable habits and offering a welcoming space for education and positive change.



Waiōrea Community Recycling Centre
990 Great North Road, Western Springs

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**"Whiria te tangata, whiria te taiao,
kia puāwai ai te ora o te ao."**

**"Weave the people, weave the environment,
so that the world may flourish."**



TIPPING POINT

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A YEAR MAKES

At the start of 2023, we focused on recovering from extreme weather events, and by the year's end, we began witnessing progress on the site adjacent to Tipping Point, known as the peninsula. Fast forward to the close of 2024, and we are now on the brink of moving into a new complex of buildings constructed on this space. It has been exciting to continue with business as usual while watching our future home take shape right next door.

The new infrastructure is designed to address the limitations of our current site, enabling Tipping Point to expand both in scale and the range of activities we undertake. We envision new initiatives, including distributing diverted goods and rescued materials to other Community Recycling Centers (CRCs), such as Waiōrea, to significantly increase the tonnage diverted from landfill.

The development of our new shop – fondly referred to internally as *Tipping Point 2.0* – marks the first phase of a three-stage redevelopment plan for the Concourse site. Over the next few years, this transformation will completely reshape the way the site operates, evolving from The Waitākere Transfer Station into The Waitākere Resource Recovery Park. This community-centered space will celebrate the value of reusable goods and materials, keeping them out of the waste stream and reintroducing them into the circular economy. Revenue generated from these activities will continue to support the local community through the work of MPHS.

The fit-out of the new shop is well underway and serves as a testament to our Zero Waste ethos, being constructed primarily from rescued and repurposed materials. The shop itself tells a powerful story of sustainability and reuse, becoming an inspiring destination for all of Auckland. Early sneak peeks have left visitors very impressed at what can be achieved with materials once considered waste.

Excitement is building as we prepare to launch a fresh, innovative, and inspiring Tipping Point experience in 2025. We can't wait to share it with you!



50 The Concourse, Henderson, Auckland

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STORM RECOVERY SUPPORT

MPHS partnered with the Tāmaki Makaurau Recovery Office to support West Auckland whānau who were impacted by weather events in January and February 2023.

On the 11th of December 2023, a Storm Recovery Navigator was appointed at MPHS to provide key support to whānau which included:

Advocating and navigating the Council system to ensure the support needs of whānau were met, while also being a consistent contact through their recovery journey. Connecting whānau to a variety of support agencies and community organisations for them to access resources including health and wellbeing, social, legal, and financial support.



Whakanui Flood breakfast and coffee to commemorate, connect and reflect on our collective mahi held on 26 January 2024.

PROJECT TWIN STREAMS

The Project Twin streams team are proud of their maintenance of the Oratia, Ōpanuku and lower Waikumete streams. In partnership with community groups and local schools we are able to continue this important mahi this year.

With a grant from Auckland Council healthy waters, we were able to replant an area of the bush on the banks of the Oratia stream that was devastated by the January and February 2023 floods and cyclone. Members of the community and West Auckland Middle School planted 400 trees over 2 days. These trees will stabilise the area and provide a habitat for native birds and shade for creatures that live in the stream.

The Millbrook Edible Community Garden has had a revitalisation this year, thanks to a local keen gardener Jan McIntosh and some lovely new signage, again sponsored by the Auckland Council.

The local Kura, Hoani Waititi, has adopted a large plot. Walsh Trust has a number of plots planted out and so do a few local families. It has been great to harvest vegetables from the garden over the different seasons. We look forward to what 2025 will hold for this space.



To find out more about Project Twin Streams visit:

projecttwinstreams.com

 [projecttwinstreams](https://www.facebook.com/projecttwinstreams)



KAITAKAWAENGA UPDATE

EMBRACING COMMUNITY THROUGH A MĀTAURANGA MĀORI LENS

At MPHS, the principles of Mātauranga Māori are not just aspirations –they are woven into the essence of how we work and guide every aspect of our mahi. Upholding manaakitanga, kotahitanga, and whanaungatanga is not the responsibility of one person or role but a collective commitment shared by all of us. This approach ensures that every initiative reflects the values and aspirations of those we serve, shaping how we engage, support, and grow alongside our communities. Through these efforts, we strengthen connections and support holistic wellbeing, with Mātauranga Māori principles deeply embedded in everything we do.

As members of the West Auckland Māori Thought Leadership Collective, we are part of a network that unites Māori leaders and Kaimahi committed to enhancing the hauora of West Auckland's Māori communities. Grounded in Mātauranga Māori, the collective works to align kaupapa and strengthen efforts through shared leadership, collaboration, and preventative initiatives, all aimed at supporting Māori aspirations.

This commitment shines through at HubWest, a vital space for our community. Organisation's such as Te Whānau o Waipareira, The Fono, and Hāpai Te Hauora utilise this hub for workshops, hui, and initiatives that align with shared goals of supporting whānau. During our rangatahi holiday programme, Hāpai Te Hauora partnered with us for a wellbeing week, including a trip to Auckland Zoo, creating memorable experiences and strengthening relationships.

Our Harakeke Hub, a well-established kaupapa at HubWest, partnered with Corrections to deliver tailored harakeke weaving sessions for wāhine. These workshops reclaimed cultural practices, nurtured creativity, and inspired new opportunities – one wāhine even facilitated her own session. The programme's success was nationally recognised in Corrections' newsletter, celebrating its positive impact.

We also hosted the Ka Mua Ka Muri Workshop at Tipping Point to bring awareness to our new site. This gathering brought together collectives such as West Auckland Together, Le Moana, and Waste Solutions. Guided by Para Kore principles, it sparked kōrero on waste reduction and created an opportunity to share whakapapa knowledge, reflecting on its relevance to today's environment and its impact on the Taiao.

Through the Food Together initiative, we provided leftover kai weekly to Kaumātua at Hoani Waititi Marae, addressing vital needs and demonstrating manaakitanga in action. Attending monthly Karakia Marae further supports collective wellbeing and deepens our connections with whānau.

"We have a fantastic relationship with Mahurehure Marae through Waiōrea Community Recycling Centre. As local partners, we collaborate on various kaupapa, including the heritage project, ensuring their kōrero and whakaaro are woven throughout. This connection reflects the mutual respect and shared purpose that enrich our ongoing partnership."

"Ko te piko o te māhuri, tērā te tipu o te rākau"

"The way the sapling is nurtured determines how the tree will grow."

This reminds us that the care we give today shapes the future of our communities, and through Mātauranga Māori, we ensure our mahi is deeply rooted in values that sustain and uplift us all.

**Deb Raroa,
Kaitakawaenga**



2024 FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

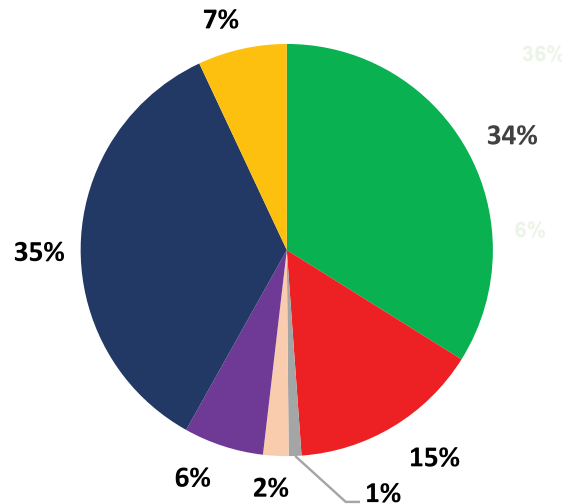
WHAT CAME IN?

Our revenue increased by 20% compared with the previous year. This was due to several factors including contract and sales revenue from the Waiōrea Community Recycling Centre and the receipt of grants to provide for the Storm Navigator role. This resulted in a surplus of \$77,470.

- Revenue from contracts increased by 35%.
- Revenue from grants decreased by 7% compared to 2023.
- Tipping Point income increased by 6.7%, compared to the. This positive result considering the current economic recession.
- Demand for Hubwest continues to increase. This has resulted in a 27% increase in revenue compared to 2023.

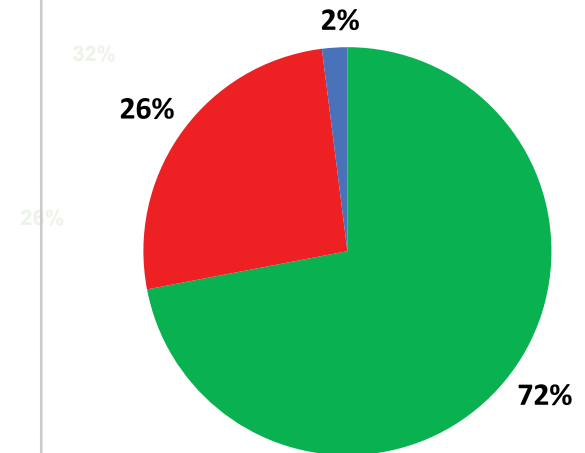
MPHS Community Trust has achieved significant progress this year, marked by the opening of the Waiorea Recycling Centre and the development plans for the upcoming Tipping Point Recycling Centre. The financial position shows a healthy Trust with sound equity and reserves remaining untouched.

WHERE THE MONEY CAME FROM



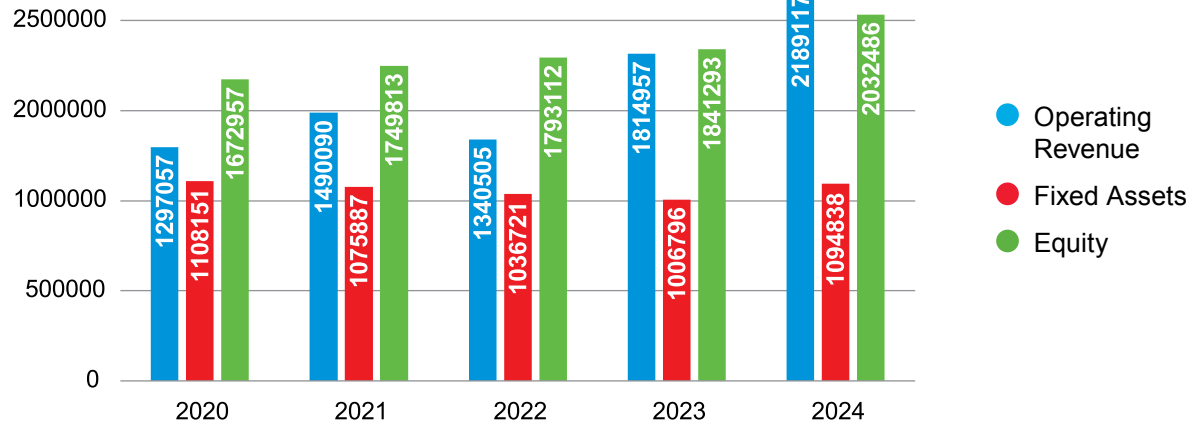
- Contracts
- Grants
- Donation & Fundraising
- Interest
- Rental Revenue
- Sales Income
- Other Revenue

WHERE THE MONEY WAS SPENT



- Employees & Volunteers Related Cost
- Operational Cost
- Administration & Other Expenses

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW



WHAT NEXT?

For the 2024/2025 financial year, we look forward to the following:

- Opening the new Tipping Point which will be part of the first Resource Recovery Park. We will continue to grow our popular community programmes and nurture ongoing growth and cultural understanding through Mātauranga Māori.
- Developing partnerships with funders, and working as a sustainable community organisation.



A copy of the audited financial statements is available from the Charities commission website www.register.charities.govt.nz. Search for MPHS Community Trust using the number CC46419.

HUBWEST

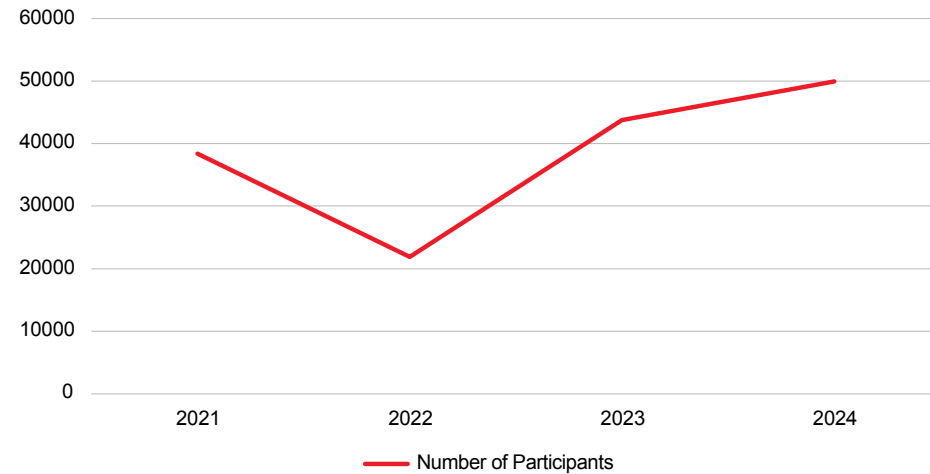
This past year at HubWest has been vibrant and dynamic. We have continued to host a variety of free workshops and regular community groups, including Harakeke weaving, Chair Yoga, Knitting, Life Community Dinners, and more. A highlight has been witnessing the interaction between our regular hirers and community groups, fostering connections across social circles and encouraging the exchange of new skills.

Our spaces have been consistently in high demand, with most weeks operating at full capacity. Looking ahead, we are already receiving regular bookings for 2025. Small maintenance upgrades, such as the installation of new blinds in the Hall, have made a noticeable difference, enhancing the functionality and appeal of our facilities.

HUBWEST PARTICIPANTS & BOOKINGS



HUBWEST PARTICIPANTS



Karakia Whakamutunga | Closing

**Kia tau ki ā tātou katoa
Te atawhai o tō tātou Ariki ā Ihu Karaiti
Me te aroha o te Atua
Me te whiwhinga tahitanga
Ki te Wairua Tapu
Āke, ake, ake Āmine**

“In closing we hope the sense of spirit and unity which is inherent in our MPHS vision continue to resonate within us all. Our values will continue to guide our actions, nurturing togetherness and growth within our communities.”

Deb Raroa – MPHS Kaitakawaenga



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