



2014

Bay Trust Annual Report



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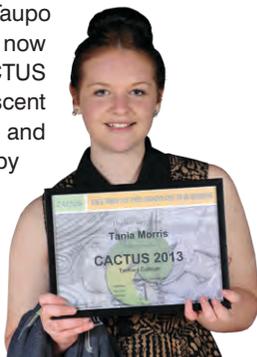
Bluelight Shines Bright in Taupo to Motivate Local Teens



Taupo teenager Tania Morris admits she used to have low self-esteem – but thanks to a life-changing course called CACTUS run by local police she has a newfound confidence and big dreams for her future.

“Since being in CACTUS I went and got a job in hospitality and loved it. I wasn’t shy and I was able to show my employers that I had what it took to do the job well. I have now chosen a job in this area where I aim to be a restaurant manager and owner one day.”

Tania is one of 75 Taupo teens who has now completed CACTUS (Combined Adolescent Challenge Training Unit and Support) which is run by the Tauhara Paetiki Neighbourhood Policing Team and Taupo’s Bluelight ventures.



Teaching self-discipline

CACTUS runs like an army boot-camp, with 25 teenagers getting out of bed at 5:45am three

times a week to do intense exercise such as sit ups, press ups, and jogging on the spot holding sand bags overhead.

A range of motivational speakers are also brought in during the 8 week programme to help inspire and advise teens on how to reach their goals.

“It taught me how to choose friends more wisely,” Tania says. “I even auditioned with a band as a singer and I know I can do this well. I never sang at school, only in my room at home, not even in front of my family. I recently sang at my mum’s birthday in front of lots of people.

“CACTUS changed my life and I love seeing the police who helped me get through and never let me quit even when the fitness was really hard for me.”

Funding support

BayTrust has now approved Bluelight \$38,825 a year for the next three years to continue running this successful programme in Taupo’s two secondary schools.

Bluelight was established 30 years ago in conjunction with the New Zealand Police. It aims to build relationships between Police, young people, their parents and the community.

Bluelight Treasurer Constable Natasha Marinkovich says a mixture of teenagers are selected for each CACTUS programme including at-risk youth, high achieving kids and those “who need a kick up the bum to get off the couch and have some direction in life”.

“It challenges them physically and mentally and gives them the opportunity to participate and make changes in their lifestyle using exercise,” Natasha explains.

“It pushes them. It’s very disciplined. They know the expectation is you have to try. You can’t give up and we do get very strict with them. The kids initially resist then they realise that their body feels better for it and they feel mentally stronger. Then they want to get out of bed and come.”

The course culminates in a ‘final day’ challenge where they work in teams to run up a mountain, raft down a river and pull a truck while being cheered on by their classmates and teachers.

“It’s pretty special the changes its made in these kids’ lives.”

“The funding from BayTrust has allowed us to focus on developing the programme rather than stressing about where the money was going to come from. We can now think ahead

and plan which is a wonderful position to be in.” Natasha says.

Happier home life

Parents of CACTUS participants are also grateful for the motivation and confidence it has inspired in their children.

Trisha Johnstone says life with her teenage son, Bailey, was pretty tough prior to him completing CACTUS last year.

“As the weeks progressed, Bailey’s attitude at home changed. He became bearable, got on better with his sister and became the son I wanted to spend time with,” Trisha says.

“He began doing chores at home without being asked and on a daily basis told us that he loved us. If it wasn’t for the CACTUS team and their support I don’t know where Bailey would be at today. He is still a typical teenager but now takes time to think through his actions. He has become a lot more respectful and we enjoy having family time with him.”

In addition to CACTUS, the BayTrust grant will also be used to support other Bluelight programmes including Kids Bike Taupo, which teaches children to ride, and Iron Kids – a local triathlon where school children are encouraged to “get out and have a go”.

Scientific Bright Sparks Eager to Learn



Elliott Keys would love to be a marine scientist one day and looks forward to exploring his favourite subject at Tauranga's House of Science every week.

"It's quite hands-on. You're always doing lots of different activities and experiments which are really cool."

The 14 year-old and his younger brother, Matheson, are both home-schooled by their mother, Tracy, who noticed they had a passion for science and decided to enrol them in House of Science's after-school programme in Tauranga.

"I thought it was a good opportunity and the course sounded like it would involve really interesting people," Tracy says. "It's a good way of really capturing their imaginations."

Science made fun

Children aged 7 to 15 meet for two hours every week to do experiments and learn about science in a practical way.

Last term they dissected a squid, made microscopes and visited a luxury boat building yard while exploring the theme 'marine science'. This term's focus is 'innovation and engineering' and will cover robotics, building bridges and electrical circuits, among other things.

This year BayTrust granted \$16,050 towards House of Science's after-school and holiday programmes, plus science tutoring and professional development for local science teachers.

Making scientific connections

The House of Science Tauranga Charitable Trust was formed last year and aims to connect and resource our local scientific community. It's run by director Chris Duggan – a biochemist and former head of science at both Tauranga Girls College and Kawerau College.

Chris says most school students have little idea about what scientific-based careers are available in the Bay of Plenty.

"They might think of medicine or nursing but there's a lot in horticulture, engineering, titanium... there's some really exciting, innovative stuff happening locally that people just aren't aware of."

While science is taught in schools, Chris says the subject isn't prioritised or well-resourced. By the time students reach secondary school they often have a negative mind-set that science is boring or too hard.

“ They haven't had that spark and that chance to fully explore the cool science opportunities that are all around them.”

Popularity grows

Chris says the after school and holiday programmes are now fully booked, with

a long waiting list of students keen to join.

"I take only 15 students because I want to keep the classes small and intimate. We have three or four volunteers that work alongside me and we get a number of scientists to come in and speak."

The money granted by BayTrust pays for consumable items used to carry out experiments and build things, plus the cost of field trips and guest speakers.

Extra help in the classroom

BayTrust funds also pay for House of Science's tutoring programme for kids who need extra help learning their school science curriculum. "They need science for their career path so they need to do well. There's very few science tutors in Tauranga so I co-ordinate them and this is a great space to hold lessons."

Regular professional development sessions are held for local science teachers too, who come together at House of Science to share ideas and resources every term.

Chris says the BayTrust grant is fabulous because it allows the organisation to support local teachers and offers youngsters some "really cool experiences".

"It's providing a service to the community that's never been done before. It's allowing those students to really explore science in a way they cannot do at school and it's contributing to our economy by helping to develop those budding scientists."

Eastern Bay of Plenty Encouraged to Love Thy Neighbour



Living in a happy, healthy, safe neighbourhood is something we all aspire to do.

One organisation is helping people make small changes in their own communities to turn that dream into reality.

Inspiring Communities is a nationwide network that encourages community-led development.

It's vision is to create 'an Aotearoa where all communities flourish – connected positive communities with healthy people, environments and economies'.

International inspiration

The Eastern Bay of Plenty was given a dose of that inspiration in March this year when international neighbourhood expert Jim Diers visited thanks to a \$3,150 grant from BayTrust's Community Toolbox.

Inspiring Communities' regional convenor, Barbara MacLennan, says Jim visited Whakatane, Kawerau and Taneatua, meeting with enthusiastic locals who are working to improve their community's wellbeing.

"Jim has been to the Bay of Plenty before and people got a lot out of his messages and

ideas. This time we really wanted Eastern Bay of Plenty people to meet him – there's a huge amount of fantastic community-led work bubbling up there."

Over 60 people from all over the Eastern Bay joined Jim at the Little Theatre in Whakatane at an event co-hosted with Whakatane District Council.

Night market success

One group of Kawerau locals had already heard Jim speak on a previous visit to the Western Bay of Plenty last year.

As a result of that encounter, they went away and re-launched the Night Market that used to run in Kawerau many years ago.

The purpose of the market is to provide a place where people can bump into each other and interact in a safe, relaxing environment. And as well as providing entertainment, it gives locals the chance to earn money by selling food and goods they have made. Night markets now run throughout the warm seasons.

Several community members, including Kawerau District Council policy analyst and strategic planner Sandra van Egmond, travelled to Whakatane to hear Jim speak again in March, and hosted him when he visited Kawerau the following day.

"It was fantastic to have some time with him in Kawerau to ask more questions. He was so encouraging of us and what we are doing," Sandra says.

"We are working on a range of things like beautifying the town and trying to encourage business growth using what we've got here. He was quite impressed with the mix of people who are involved, and he gave us great feedback which was really valuable. It was like a masterclass!"

Neighbours first

Jim's visit to the Eastern Bay of Plenty also coincided with Neighbours Day Aotearoa 2014 during which he visited community organisation Pou Whakaaro.

"This year Pou Whakaaro did a great job of encouraging Neighbours Day efforts in the whole sub region with 39 events registered," Barbara says.

“ Powerful change is possible when we engage and work together with others who care about our places, or neighbourhoods.”

"The stories which Jim shares from his own work, and from other places he visits, are inspiring. His practical tips and approach are useful for business, government, Iwi, councils, funders and community organisations," Barbara says.

"It takes all of us working together to really make changes. Community change is most readily visible at the neighbourhood level."

Filipinos Celebrate their Cultural Roots in Rotorua



When you live more than 8000km away from your homeland in the Philippines the chance to get together with thousands of other Filipinos is not one to be missed.

Every year the 'Pistang Pilipino' (Filipino Festival) is held in a different New Zealand city, and Rotorua was the place to be last Labour Weekend.

The 2013 event was hosted by the Philippine Club of Rotorua Inc, which was granted \$5,000 from BayTrust to help advertise and market the festival.

Club president Marjorie Luxford says Labour Weekend gave people enough time to travel from all over the country and enjoy the sporting and cultural showcase.

Missing home

“When you're in another country it's about knowing your roots,” Marjorie explains.

“For the new generation of Filipinos who are growing up in New Zealand, it gives them a chance to hear their national language being spoken and to connect with their cultural roots.”

“For older Filipinos you miss your family back home. You miss your food and you miss your language. Sometimes you just want to talk to another Filipino.”

“This festival is a great way to bring our community together and celebrate the things we love.”

Sports fans

Filipinos love playing sport, so a large component of the festival is a sports tournament.

“Basketball is our national sport in the Philippines so we had 55 teams registered in Rotorua to compete during the festival. The Philippines has a strong American influence so the NBA is very big. We had youth, senior and open divisions and lots of people came to watch.”

Competitions featuring seven other sports were also held at different Rotorua venues including volleyball, badminton, ten pin bowling, golf, tennis, darts and billiards.

“Keeping fit and active is a big message here in New Zealand so we were blessed that this event gave us the opportunity to encourage people to be active, families in particular, taking part in these sports events.”

Cultural fix

The Miss Philippines-New Zealand Beauty Pageant is always a festival highlight, as are the traditional dance displays.

Rotorua organisers also introduced a new Filipino Regional Ethnic Dance competition for the first time, Marjorie says.

“Most of the dances have a religious influence in the Philippines. We also invited a national group to perform which enabled us to share our culture with the people of Rotorua.”

Food glorious food

Rotorua's beautiful Arts Village, in the corner of the city's Government Gardens, was the perfect venue for the festival's popular food stalls.

“Food really brings people together. We miss our local food so people flocked into the Arts Village to buy Filipino food and drink.”

Valuable Support

Marjorie says the grant from BayTrust helped pay for newspaper advertising, souvenir programmes and large outdoor banners to direct visitors to the different festival events happening around town.

“It was a learning experience for us. It's the first time our club has hosted such a big event and we're very grateful for BayTrust's support.”

Sport Bay of Plenty

CoachForce

Coaching goes from strength to strength

Now in its 17th year, the BayTrust/Sport BoP **CoachForce** programme is really hitting its straps! BayTrust's annual \$425,000 grant supports grass-roots coaching in 18 sporting codes across the Bay and further contributes to sporting excellence in the Bay through Coach & Athlete Scholarships.

BayTrust is the key founding funder of **CoachForce** and by 2016, the end of the current contract, BayTrust will have devoted a total of \$8.5 million to the initiative – the biggest commitment by far the Trust has made to any one project.



Philips Search & Rescue Trust

Dorian's Chopper Ride – a Lifesaver!

“Dear BayTrust, and Sponsors of the Rescue Chopper,

“I am writing to thank you for providing a service that has allowed the existence of my now 6 month old son, Dorian ...”

so began an amazing letter from Dorian's mother

- read the full letter on the BayTrust website <http://www.baytrust.org.nz/rachel-and-dorian/>

BayTrust continues to support the Rotorua-based rescue helicopter, to the tune of \$200,000 a year. It is one of 6 such machines operated by the Taupo-based Philips Search & Rescue Trust providing free 24/7 search and rescue, and air ambulance services, throughout the central North Island.'



Henry Duncan Fund 2

During 2013, BayTrust established a second round of the Henry Duncan Fund, HDF2, with a commitment of up to \$250,000 a year.

The intention of this funding allocation is to make long term sustainable differences to people's lives through supporting proactive programmes assisting youth, families or preschool children in developing their potential and working towards full contribution in their community.

While BayTrust has provided support to many health and social programmes in the past, this initiative includes multi-year funding, additional capacity building support, and a closer relationship between organisations and BayTrust. Nine programmes were chosen and received their first year's funding.

One group, Apopo, works with dis-engaged youth in the Taupo community to get them back into schooling, employment and interacting positively with their community.



Dillon Scholarship

Daniel Leonard

- Taupo

As a future doctor, Daniel Leonard says he's happy to see how the medical profession has evolved since he was a young patient himself.



"It's great to see that in recent times medical training has become a lot more 'people focused' rather than purely academic," he says.

"When I spent lots of time in hospital as a child the 'people' part of it was definitely lacking. I'm glad to see that the health system is changing for the better with the aim of providing more support, awareness and understanding of patient needs in terms of emotional support and support for those with disabilities and illnesses."

The 35 year-old was treated for congenital neuroblastoma as a child – a tumor inside his spine which caused nerve damage to his legs.

Daniel received \$4,000 this year towards year one of his Bachelor of Medicine, having achieved exceptional grades in his Bachelor of Health Science at Otago University last year.

"I'm really enjoying my study, doing a lot of work at the moment practicing clinical skills – listening to hearts, examining limbs and so on. There's a huge focus on people, families and different situations which is really great."

Karisma Nel

- Tauranga

Studying radio broadcasting and talking live 'on air' is a buzz Karisma Nel can't get enough of.



"It was quite nerve-racking at first but the more you do it, the more you enjoy it. I really love radio – I don't want to do anything else!"

The 18 year-old received \$2,000 this year to study at the New Zealand School of Radio in Tauranga. She will have completed her 20 week National Certificate in Radio course in June.

Karisma has spinal muscular atrophy and is confined to a wheelchair but that hasn't limited her ability to participate fully alongside her classmates.

“I personally believe the only limits in life are the ones you set yourself.”

"Having a disability shouldn't limit you in any way. The Dillon Scholarship greatly assisted me in pursuing my dream to show other people – with or without disabilities – that if you work hard and don't give up on what you want in life you can achieve anything you put your mind to."

Karisma is currently doing volunteer work at both The Radio Network and Mediaworks in the hope of securing an internship at the end of her course.

Atalia Vulu

- Rotorua

Atalia Vulu used to hate being stuck indoors, hooked up to a dialysis machine.



"I wanted to get out there in the big beautiful world with other people and be part of what I called the 'living society'... I felt like a zombie."

The inspirational 23 year-old was diagnosed with SLE (Systemic Lupus Erythematosus) at age 8 – a disorder where her immune system attacked her own body. She now has end stage kidney failure and numerous health complications.

Atalia spends over 13 hours every week on dialysis but today she has a newfound purpose and plenty to keep her occupied.

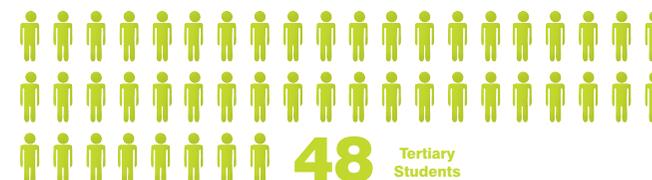
She is studying fulltime towards a New Zealand Diploma in Business (level 6) at Waiariki Institute of Technology with the help of a \$3,000 Dillon Scholarship.

The funds have enabled her to buy a laptop for study while undergoing dialysis, and other materials required for her course.

"I believe with the support from the Dillon Scholarship it supports my study and pathways which will help me achieve my qualification and help me succeed at reaching my dream to be part of that living society."

Atalia already holds a Diploma in Accounting and aims to become a Chartered Accountant.

Chair and Trust Manager Report



For the Year Ended 31 March 2014

It is a pleasure and a privilege to report on BayTrust's activities, achievements and highlights for the year to 31 March 2014.

The whole year itself has been another highlight, coming as it does on top of superb BayTrust performances in 2013 and 2012.

In the 12 months to 31 March 2014 BayTrust committed a total of \$1.940m in grants (2013 \$2.546m) to 132 community organisations. This includes \$98,289 in Dillon Scholarships (2013 \$95,595) to 48 tertiary students with significant disabilities. The total is lower in the 2014 year, because the 2013 total included a grant of \$600,000 (\$200,000 x 3 years) to the Philips Search & Rescue Trust for the Rotorua-based BayTrust Rescue Helicopter service.

The Trust also provided other significant Community support in a variety of ways including heavily-subsidised capacity-building opportunities such as workshops with visiting overseas community development champions, Jim Diers from Seattle and Liz Davies from Canada. These were extremely well received and both speakers provided motivation, practical ideas and great examples of community development at the grass roots level.

BayTrust's investments performed well again during the year returning \$17.180m (11%) (2013 \$17.641m, 12%.) The Trust has now well-recovered from the Global Financial Crisis and as a result is planning to raise its granting and other community support measures by around 50% in the new (2014/5) Financial Year.

The Trust's investment portfolio is well diversified under a Fiduciary Management Agreement with the Russell Investment Group with a spread across a range of asset classes including Australasian and Overseas Equities; and Overseas Fixed Interest. This is designed to achieve the Trust's goals of maximising the income available for community support over the long term and protecting the real (inflation-adjusted) value of the Trust's capital.

At year-end actual net Capital was \$172.9m, up from \$161.2 at 31 March 2013.

2013 - \$161.2m

2014 - \$172.9m

Other highlights of the BayTrust year include:

- An energised commitment to a fresh and revitalised Strategic Plan. The 2013-16 Plan puts greater emphasis on building strategically-important relationships and more carefully ensuring that the Trust's various community support mechanisms are delivering long-term value. Trustees are delighted with progress to date and have made relatively minor adjustments to the 2014 revision of the Plan.
- The appointment of Ohope-based Steve Napier, to the Trust's Investment Committee. Steve has extensive investment and governance experience including (at the time of his appointment) being a member of the Government Superannuation Fund Authority and Chairing its Investment Committee.
- The Trustees decision to add Private Equity to the Investment Portfolio, with an initial contribution of up to 5% of investments into this mandate. To support the implementation of this decision BayTrust has engaged the services of Auckland-based David Plummer to assist with the planning and scoping of potential investment opportunities.
- The continuation of the BayTrust/Sport BoP **CoachForce** programme now in its 17th year. The programme aims to get more people (especially young people) more active more often through gaining, training and retaining sports coaches in the Bay. The current three-year agreement commenced on 1 July 2013; providing \$1.268m over three years.

Chair and Trust Manager Report Cont.

- The granting of \$666,475 for proactive programmes addressing the needs of Youth, Children and Families. This was through a separate funding process (Henry Duncan Fund 2) with more funds being given to a smaller number of applicants and payments to be made across 3 years.

On 1 June 2013 all retiring Trustees (Gregg Brown, Pam Lewis and Jenny Mahoney) were re-appointed by the Minister of Finance for a further term of four years each – the first time in the history of the Trust that there were no new appointments.

Jenny (Whakatane) was elected Chair in November 2013 with Kylie Hawker-Green (Taupo) as her Deputy. Jenny paid tribute to the excellent work of her predecessor, Gregg Brown, and his Deputy, Tracy Rea, both of whom were unavailable for re-appointment to those roles.

A big **thank you** to all Trustees and staff who have worked long and hard over the past 12 months to deliver the Trust's strategic plan to Bay of Plenty Communities and an even bigger thank you to all BoP community groups and their supporters for their ongoing work in helping make the Bay **Strong, Vibrant & Healthy!**



Jenny Mahoney
Chair

26 June 2014



Bruce W. Cronin
Trust Manager

BayTrust Trustees & Staff 2014



Back Row: Bruce Cronin (Trust Manager), Yvonne Baldock (Trust Secretary), Roku Mihinui, Steve Morris, Nigel McAdie, Michael Christensen, Gregg Brown, Terri Eggleton (Community Development Advisor), Norma Kelly (Trust Administrator).



Bill
Cleghorn



Kenneth
Brown



Karla
Hammond

Front Row: Pam Lewis, Jenny Mahony (Chair), Tracy Rea, Kylie Hawker-Green (Deputy Chair).

Summary Financial Statements

Statement of Comprehensive Income	2014	2013
<i>For the year ended 31 March 2014</i>	\$ 000	\$ 000
Income		
Income from investments	17,180	17,641
Other income	87	79
	17,267	17,720
Expences		
Trustees remuneration and expenses	193	196
Portfolio management & advisory fees	1,092	816
Other administration costs	672	921
Grants expenditure	1,940	2,546
	3,897	4,479
Total comprehensive income for the year	13,370	13,241

Statement of Changes in Equity	2014	2013
<i>For the year ended 31 March 2014</i>	\$ 000	\$ 000
Balance as 1 April 2013	160,135	146,894
Total comprehensive income for the year	13,370	13,241
Balance as at 31 March 2014	173,505	160,135

Statement of Financial Position	2014	2013
<i>As at 31 March 2014</i>	\$ 000	\$ 000
Trust Equity		
Trust capital	89,308	89,308
Grants maintenance reserve	33,839	21,440
Inflation reserve	50,358	49,387
	173,505	160,135
Current Assets		
Cash & cash equivalents	271	275
Short term deposits	215	279
Loans to community groups	96	88
	582	642
Non Current Assets		
Investments	172,850	159,607
Loans to community groups	798	825
Other non current assets	72	90
Fixed assets	31	47
	173,751	160,569
Total Assets	174,333	161,211
Less Liabilities (all current)	(828)	(1,076)
Total Net Assets	173,505	160,135

Statement of Cashflows	2014	2013
<i>For the year ended 31 March 2014</i>	\$ 000	\$ 000
Cash Flows from Operating Activities	(3,157)	(2,759)
Cash Outflows from Investing Activities	3,153	2,779
Net (decrease)/increase in cash and cash equivalents	(4)	20
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 April 2013	275	255
Cash and cash equivalents at 31 March 2014	271	275

Notes to the Summary of Financial Statements

Reporting entity

Bay of Plenty Community Trust Incorporated (*BayTrust*) is domiciled and incorporated in New Zealand in accordance with the provisions of the Community Trusts Act 1999.

For financial reporting purposes BayTrust is designated a Public Benefit Entity. Its primary purpose is to distribute income from its investments activities to the Bay of Plenty communities.

Basis of Preparation

– Statement of compliance

The summary financial statements have been prepared in accordance with FRS 43 - Summary Financial Statements and have been extracted from the full financial statements. The full financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Financial Reporting Act 1993 and New Zealand Generally Accepted Accounting Practice (NZ GAAP) as appropriate for Public Benefit Entities and comply with New Zealand International Financial Reporting Standards (NZ IFRS) and its interpretations.

The summary is extracted from the full financial statements authorised for issue by the Trustees on 26 June 2014. Once issued the Trustees do not have the power to amend these statements. The full financial statements have been audited and an unmodified opinion has been given. This summary has also been examined by KPMG and a copy of their summary unmodified audit opinion is included in this report.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as is provided by the full financial statements.

A copy of the full financial statements can be obtained from the BayTrust website www.baytrust.org.nz and is available from the Trust Manager, PO Box 13322, Tauranga 3141, Tel 07 578 6546 or 0800 654 546, or send a request to info@baytrust.org.nz.

The summary financial statements are presented in New Zealand dollars and rounded to the nearest thousand dollars.

– Basis of measurement

The financial statements have been prepared on the basis of historical cost except for assets and liabilities as outlined in the notes to the full financial statements.

Auditor's Report



Independent auditor's report on the summary financial statements

To the Trustees of Bay of Plenty Community Trust Incorporated

The accompanying summary financial statements on pages 11 to 12, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at 31 March 2014 and the summary statements of comprehensive income, changes in equity and cash flows for the year then ended and notes, are derived from the audited financial statements of Bay of Plenty Community Trust Incorporated ("the trust") for the year ended 31 March 2014. We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on those financial statements in our report dated 26 June 2014.

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required for full financial statements under generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand. Reading the summary financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements of Bay of Plenty Community Trust Incorporated.

Trustees' responsibility for the financial statements

The trustees are responsible for the preparation of a summary of the audited financial statements, in accordance with FRS-43 *Summary Financial Statements*.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the summary financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISA (NZ)) 810 *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the trust.

Opinion

In our opinion, the summary financial statements, derived from the audited financial statements of Bay of Plenty Community Trust Incorporated for the year ended 31 March 2014, are a fair summary of those financial statements, in accordance with FRS-43 *Summary Financial Statements*.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads 'KPMG'.

26 June 2014

Tauranga

Grants Expenditure

For the Year Ended 31 March 2014

Active Communities		\$
2013 World Rafting Championships Inc	Event costs	15,000
Coastguard Eastern Region Assoc. Inc	Marine Comms Network - Eastern Region	20,000
Coastguard Turangi Inc	Operational costs	10,000
Kinloch Community Assoc Inc	Housing garage for first response vehicle	2,500
Lake Taupo Volunteer Coastguard (Inc)	TracPlus software & night vision goggles	9,180
Maketu Volunteer Coastguard Inc	Operational costs	18,485
Mt Maunganui Lifeguard Service Inc	Surfsports Coaching	20,000
Opotiki Surf Lifesaving Club	Seasonal Lifeguard Manager	7,000
Opotiki Tae Kwon Do Incorporated	Operational costs	2,000
Opotiki Volunteer Coastguard Inc	Operational costs	5,000
Rotorua Lakes Volunteer Coastguard	Operational costs	10,000
Sport Bay of Plenty	CoachForce programme.	422,500
Tauranga Volunteer Coastguard Assoc Inc	Sealegs Amphibious Rescue vessel	10,000
The Waihi Beach Volunteer Coastguard Assoc Inc	Operational costs	12,470
Waimarino Education Trust	Outdoors Mark Safety Audit	2,800
YSAR Tauranga - Youth Search and Rescue Tauranga Trust	Operational costs	5,000
Sub-Total		571,935

Communities Developing their Full Potential		\$
Geyser Community Foundation	Operational costs	10,000
Katikati Community Resource Centre	Operational costs	20,000
Linton Park Community Trust	Operational costs	17,000
Matata Community Resource Centre	Operational costs	10,666
Mokoia Community Association Inc	"Energising Eastside"	20,000
Opotiki District Council	Opotiki Harbour transformation project	50,000
Rotorua District Council	Support for Funding Expo in Rotorua	2,000
Sport Bay of Plenty	Cycling & Mount Bike Tourism Network - Operational costs	5,000
Taupo Neighbourhood Support	Operational costs	12,000
Tauranga City Council (Arataki Ctr)	Arataki Community Day	1,500
The Acorn Foundation	Operational costs	10,000
The Inspiring Communities Trust	BOP Neighbours Day & Jim Diers visit 2014	25,650
Turangi Budget Service Inc	Operational costs	12,000
Western Heights Community Association Inc	Operational costs Safer Heights	15,000
Sub-Total		210,816

Educated Communities		\$
BoP Science Fair Incorporated	Operational costs	3,000
Czech & Slovak Club TGA Inc	Operational & Events	4,200
House of Science Tauranga Charitable Trust	Programme costs	16,050
Philanthropy NZ	International Speaker - Alan English	1,000
Storytime Foundation Trust	Books for Babies - BoP	8,283
Summerhill A1 Academy Ltd	Operational costs	2,000
The Gifted Children's Advancement Charitable Trust	Hardship scholarships for students from Rotorua	9,600
USA Tauranga	Operational costs	2,000
Sub-Total		46,133

Culturally Enriched Communities		\$
Katikati Heritage Museum Charitable Trust Board	Operational costs	20,000
Kawerau Enterprise (KEA) Inc	NZ Street Art Festival	10,000
New Zealand Aria Trust	Cost of Auckland Philharmonia Orchestra	10,000
New Zealand Dance Advancement Trust	Tauranga Youth Engagement Activities 2014	10,000
Opotiki Heritage Museum	Operational costs	2,500
Philippine Club of Rotorua Inc	Filipino Festival 2013 in Rotorua	5,000
Ra Whakangahau Trust	2013 Ra Whakangahau Cultural Fest	1,000
Rotorua Creative Art Trust	Wearable CreationFest event	8,000
Rotorua Lakeside Concert Charitable Trust	Lakeside Concert 2014	10,000
Summerfest Charitable Trust	Peter Kageyama workshop - For the Love of TGA	3,000
Tauranga Art Gallery Trust	ArtBus costs	15,000
Tauranga Arts Festival Trust	Biennial Arts Festival	8,125
Tauranga Jazz Society Incorporated	2014 Downtown Carnival Tauranga	10,000
Te Papa Takaro O Te Arawa	2013 Te Arawa Awards	2,000
The Mount Art Group	Community Art Exhibition	500
The Stage Challenge Foundation	Stage Challenge & J Rock	3,000
	Sub-Total	118,125

Healthy Communities Living in Healthy Environments		\$
Alzheimers Society Eastern Bay of Plenty Inc	Operational costs	3,000
Alzheimers Society Tauranga Inc	Operational costs	10,000
Apopo	At risk young people programme	30,000
Aroha Mai Cancer Support Group Trust	Operational costs	10,000
Auckland District Kidney Society Inc	Operational costs for BoP patients	10,000
Autism NZ Inc - Bay of Plenty Branch	Operational costs - Bay of Plenty	10,000
Barnado's New Zealand	Bay of Plenty 0800 What's Up phone line	10,000
Bay of Plenty Therapy Foundation Inc	Operational costs	6,000
Beachaven Community House	Operational costs	11,478
Blue Light Ventures Rotorua Inc	Operational costs	5,000
BOP Multiple Sclerosis Society	Operational costs	10,000
Café for Youth Health	Youth Support Worker	15,000
Canteen Bay of Plenty	Operational costs	9,000
Catholic Diocese of Hamilton	Tongariro/Rangipo Prison Chaplain Salary	3,200
Central Plateau REAP Inc	Young Mums & Family Start Male Mentor Programmes	30,000
Deaf Aotearoa New Zealand Inc BoP Branch	Operational costs for BoP Branch	10,000
Get Smart Tauranga Trust	Evaluation support/Operational costs	30,000
Grief Support Services Inc	Operational costs	10,000
Growing through Grief Opotiki	Programmes costs	2,500
Growing through Grief Taupo	Operational costs	3,000
Growing through Grief Tauranga	Operational costs	5,000
Growing through Grief Te Puke	Operational costs	3,000
Hearing Dogs for Deaf People NZ	Operational costs for BOP people	2,500
Katikati Community Patrol (Night Owls)	Emergency repair cost to patrol vehicle	1,300
Kawerau Assembly of God KMA Foodbank	Operational costs & annual charity Christmas lunch	2,000
Kidz Need Dadz Charitable Trust Inc	Operational costs	15,000
Kimiora Community Trust	Operational costs	10,000

Healthy Communities Living in Healthy Environments cont		\$
Liberty Ministries Trust - Bethel House	Operational costs	16,500
Living Well Church Charitable Trust	Foodbank/clothing exchange expenses	1,500
Maketu Ongatoro Wetland Society Inc	Operational costs	10,000
Manawahe Eco Trust	Operational costs	10,000
Matata Blue Light Ventures Inc	Operational costs	10,000
ME/CFS Support Group (BoP) Inc	Operational costs	10,500
Merivale Community Inc	Operational costs	20,000
Merivale Whanau Aroha Centre	Child Protection course & Operational costs	11,760
Muscular Dystrophy Northern Inc	Fieldworker services - Bay of Plenty region	10,000
NZ Council of Victim Support Groups Inc	Support for BOP victims of crime & trauma	10,000
NZ Native Bird & Animal Rescue & Rehabilitation Trust	Wildlife Rescue costs	5,000
Older Persons Community Centre Trust	Building improvements	8,000
Opotiki Blue Light Ventures Inc	Blue Light programme	20,000
Opotiki Community Foodbank	Foodbank expenses	2,000
Otanewainuku Kiwi Trust (OKT)	Translocation of Kiwi project	5,000
Papamoa Support Centre	Foodbank 3,000 & Operational costs 10,000	13,000
Parent to Parent Coastal Bay of Plenty	Operational costs	18,000
Parkinsonism Society Incorporated Tauranga	Operational costs	10,000
Pregnancy Help Inc - Taupo	Operational costs	11,350
Relationships Aotearoa Inc	Tautoko Mai Positive Parenting Programme	30,000
Ronald McDonald House Auckland Trust	Accommodation subsidy for BoP families	7,946
Roots of Empathy Rotorua Charitable Trust	Roots of Empathy programme	20,000
Royal NZ Plunket Society - BoP Area Society	Car Seat Services & Operational costs	5,000
Schizophrenia Fellowship	Professional Counselling services	5,000
St Andrews Presbyterian Church Mt Maunganui	Community connect services	20,000
St Enoch's Presbyterian Church	Renovation to Community rooms	2,300
St Francis Whanau Aroha Early Childhood & Family Support Centre	Whanau Support programme	10,000

St Peters Care & Counselling Charitable Trust	Operational costs	20,000
St Vincent de Paul Society - St Gerard's	Foodbank expenses	500
St Vincent de Paul Society - Whakatane Conference	Foodbank expenses	1,500
Stroke Foundation of NZ - Midland Region	Operational costs in BoP	10,000
Taupo Blue Light Ventures	Blue Light Programme	38,825
Taupo District Council	Painting of art mural by Tauhara CSI	735
Tauranga Community Housing Trust	Operational costs	20,000
Tauranga Environment Centre Charitable Trust	Operational costs	5,000
Tauranga La Leche League	Operational costs	1,000
Tauranga Parents Centre Inc	Operational costs	5,000
Te Aranui Youth Trust	Great Pathway Youth Development Programme	30,000
Te Awanui Hauora Trust	Fully equipped water vessel ambulance	20,000
Te Puke Community Care Trust	Operational & Foodbank expenses	20,000
Te Roopu-A-Iwi o Te Arawa Charitable Trust (Maatua Whangai)	Operational costs	10,000
Te Whare O Manaaki	Operational costs	20,000
The NZ Lysosomal Storage Diseases	Operational costs	3,000
The Salvation Army - Rotorua	Foodbank expenses	1,000
The Salvation Army - Whakatane	Foodbank expenses	2,000
W.I.S.E. Better Homes	Healthy Homes Rotorua	40,000
WBoP Disability Support Trust	Inclusion Disability Seminar	1,000
Whakaatu Whanaunga Trust	Brighter Pathways program	20,000
Whakane District Neighbourhood Support Trust	Operational costs	5,000
Whakatane Blue Light Ventures Inc	Operational costs	20,000
Youth Development Trust WBoP	Kiwican programme	30,000
	Sub-Total	894,394

Dillon Scholarship		\$
Amanda Austrin	Graduate Diploma Environmental Health & OSH	1,500
Justin Brayx	Class 4 & 5 Truck Driving Licenses	1,500
Kyle Burling	Diploma in Art and Design	2,500
Hayden Campbell	Certificate in Work Skills	1,500
Nicole Cashman	Bachelor of Media Arts (Comms)	1,500
Maria Chan	Master of Architecture	3,000
Darius Chapman	Bachelor of Media Arts (Visual)	4,000
Oliver Cook	Bachelor of Science (Tech)	2,000
Alysha Cooke	Bachelor of Teaching (Early Childhood)	1,500
Dale Corbett	Bachelor of Computer Graphic Design	2,000
Rebekah Crosswell	Post Graduate Certificate in Musculoskeletal Management	3,000
Dane Cutler	Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)	1,500
Ian Davis	Bachelor of Counselling	1,000
Joshua Dawber	Certificate in Engineering	2,000
Hollee Fisher	Bachelor of Design in Textiles for Fashion	3,000
Connor Flemming	Bachelor of Creative Industries	2,000
Amanda Hapeta	Diploma in Architectural Technology	2,500
Samantha Harnett	Certificate in Work Skills	1,500
Callum Hunter	Bachelor of Arts	2,000
Margi Inskeep	Diploma in Early Childhood Education	1,000
Trish Jackson-Ormsby	Bachelor of Teaching (Early Childhood)	1,000
Haydon Lawrence	Bachelor of Social Work	2,000
Daniel Leonard	Bachelor of Medicine	4,000
Fiona Mackay	Legal Executive Diploma	1,376
Lance McColl	Bachelor of Law	1,500
Ethan McEwan	Certificate in Café Operations	1,500
Aileen McKinstry	Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)	2,500
Olivia Mexted	Bachelor of Tourism Management	2,500

Joshua Morton	Certificate in Work Skills	1,500
Danielle Neeson Morgan	Bachelor of Arts	1,500
Karisma Nel	National Certificate in Radio (Foundation Skills)	2,000
Gilian Paterson	Diploma in Digital Photography	1,500
Richard Paull	Bachelor of Arts major Music	2,000
Axon Prior	Certificate in Work Skills	1,500
Laurence Reeves	Bachelor of Engineering	1,500
Hamish Reid	Bachelor of Arts	2,500
Paige Robinson	Bachelor of Tourism	2,000
Curtis Smith	Bach of AgriScience, major Horticulture	2,500
Michael Stewart	Diploma in Applied Computing	2,000
Buster Sutton	Bachelor in Social Work	2,500
Daniel Tango	Certificate in Work Skills	1,500
Haley Thomas	Bachelor of Social Work	3,000
Margaret Tunbridge-Ross	Bachelor of Nursing	2,000
Kimberley Turner	Graduate Diploma in Sustainable Management – Research	1,413
Babette Vosse	Bachelor of Counselling	1,500
Atalia Vulu	NZ Diploma in Business	3,000
Eilish Whale	Bachelor of Early Childhood	2,500
Mark Wilson	NZ Diploma in Business	3,500
	Sub-Total	98,289

Grand Total - Grants Expenditure 1,939,692



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