



Central Lakes  
TRUST

# ANNUAL REPORT

RĪPOATA Ā-TAU

2021/22

Total grants approved  
2000-2022

**\$128.6**  
MILLION

Holds total investment  
assets of

**\$467**  
MILLION

In the 2021/22 year approved  
165 grants totalling

**\$10.2**  
MILLION



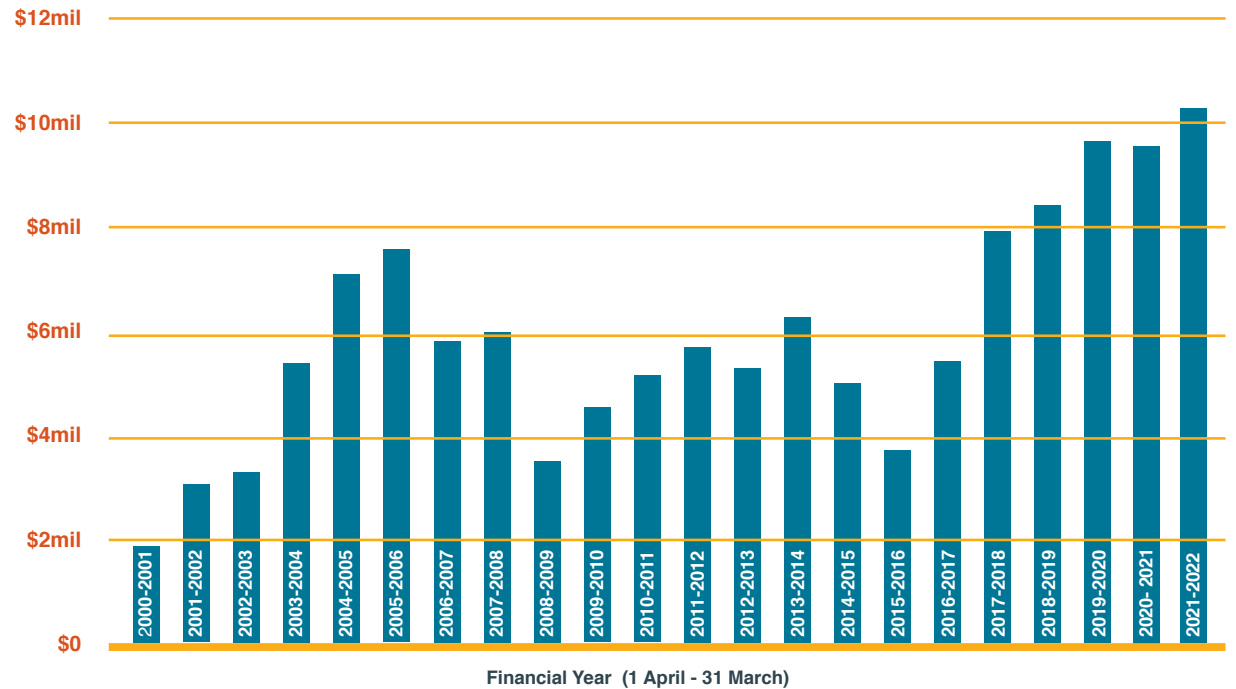
Proudly retains 100%  
ownership of Pioneer Energy  
currently valued at

**\$126.1**  
MILLION

Total dividends received from  
Pioneer Energy 2000-2022

**\$105.4**  
MILLION

**2000=2022**  
TOTAL GRANTS APPROVED



Proud owner of **Pioneer**  
energy



# CHAIR AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPORT

Tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou tēnā koutou katoa Central Lakes whānau whānui.

It is with pleasure that we present Central Lakes Trust's annual report for the 2022 financial year.

Reflecting on our year, and the third year of COVID-19 pandemic impacts, we are proud to continue to serve and adapt to the changing needs within our community.

COVID-19 restrictions saw many cultural and community events cancelled or postponed, and significant delays on projects due to supply chain issues. Thankfully we are through the restricted gatherings, and in true Central Lakes style, community resilience has been at the forefront, and enthusiasm and volunteer strength is once again seeing activities and events come back to fruition.

The current worldwide uncertainty is impacting all of our lives. It has been very real and is not over yet with increasing inflation, market uncertainty and continued climate change events, both locally and internationally.

Mental health has been affected, and continues to be an area of concern within our community. This past year we have supported many mental health initiatives, to assist with the growing need across our region, including granting five direct grants in the mental health space and an additional 44 grants which play a significant role in assisting the mental health of the recipients.

This includes two COVID-19 emergency grants for a social worker in Wakatipu Primary Schools, and support for a mental health navigator based within Central Lakes Family Services in Queenstown. Funding support was provided to Southern

Wellbeing Trust for delivery of the community-based GoodYarn mental wellbeing workshops, as well as top-up funding support of the Wakatipu Community Foundation's Greatest Needs GP and Mental Health Fund. The fund provides medical and mental health services delivered through all the Wakatipu medical practices and is for those who can't afford GP visits, prescriptions, tests, mental health counselling etc.

Throughout the past year, we have seen a community determined to continue to look for ways to press through, to help each other out and think of adaptive ways to ensure we can move forward with everyone's wellbeing in mind. A community keen to come together again to celebrate our cultural diversity and community resilience.

We have seen cultural groups tailor initiatives for inclusion in our community, highlighting the diversity of people in our region. Understanding this diversity and our differences enhances overall community wellbeing and inclusion. We celebrated our first national Matariki holiday, marking the Māori new year and giving us the chance to reflect on the past year, celebrate the present, and plan for the year ahead.

Throughout the year, the Trust granted \$10.2 million to 165 groups, the largest annual allocation in our history. Since inception in 2000, \$128.6 million has been granted to charitable causes. To put this in perspective, this nears the original amount of \$155.0 million settled on the Trust at inception.

The Trust's ability to maintain the level of grant's budget is primarily due to our diversified investment portfolio. The markets took a

significant negative direction at the end of the 2020 financial year and bounced back during the 2021 year. They have remained volatile throughout the latter part of 2022. The Trust achieved a net investment return of 5.6% and a financial surplus for the parent entity of \$13m.

Pioneer Energy Limited, which the Trust proudly retains 100% ownership of, continues to provide significant support by contributing \$11.5m in dividends and other payments to CLT throughout the year. Pioneer Energy Limited Group's underlying financial performance records an audited Earnings before Interest, Tax and Depreciation (EBITDA) of \$6.5m. It recorded a Net Deficit After Tax of \$16.2m largely due to its joint venture costs.

Pioneer continues to be innovative through its own asset development. Through various joint ventures it is developing renewable energy projects, implementing fossil fuel to biofuel conversions for industrial processing, and producing biogas fuel and nutrient-rich bio-fertiliser.

Ecogas; a joint venture between Pioneer Energy and Eco Stock Supplies Ltd, is developing New Zealand's first large-scale food waste-to-biofuel and bio-fertiliser facility at Reporoa. The facility is almost complete with an official opening to be held 20 October 2022. Wood Energy New Zealand; a partnership between Pioneer and Niagara Sawmilling, is converting industrial boilers from coal to wood energy, resulting in reduced carbon emissions.

The Trust actively seeks further investments that as well as a rate of return, generate a measurable community benefit to the region. To date these 'social impact'

investments have been in the health and affordable housing sectors.

The Southern Cross Central Lakes Hospital; a joint venture between Southern Cross Hospitals and Central Lakes Trust, opened in December 2021. Procedures commenced in January 2022 with Southern DHB's procedures equating to approximately one third of all discharges. Over 750 patients have been through the doors as of August 2022. The focus for the hospital is now on increasing the range of surgical procedures available.

We also continue to support the Queenstown Lakes Community Housing Trust in the form of loan facilities to further its development of affordable housing projects to ease the burden of our area's housing challenges.

We take this opportunity to thank the board of trustees for their contribution and efforts over the year, with special mention of Cath Gilmour who, having served her maximum nine years on the board, will be retiring in November. Thanks also to Mark Taylor and Simon Flood for their contribution to the Investment Committee; and a big thank you as well to our management team for their tireless commitment and positive contribution to the Trust and our region.

Finally we thank our community. It is your drive, passion and perseverance that continues to facilitate very meaningful and valuable mahi that we are able to contribute to, ultimately enhancing assets and enriching lives, supporting our community to be a better place.

Ngā mihi nui



*Linda Robertson*

Linda Robertson  
Chair



*Susan Finlay*

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Chief Executive



# IN THE COMMUNITY



St John Hub opening, Cromwell - 29 Jul 2021



Bringing Upper Clutha community groups together – Wanaka Community Hub - 29 Jun 2021

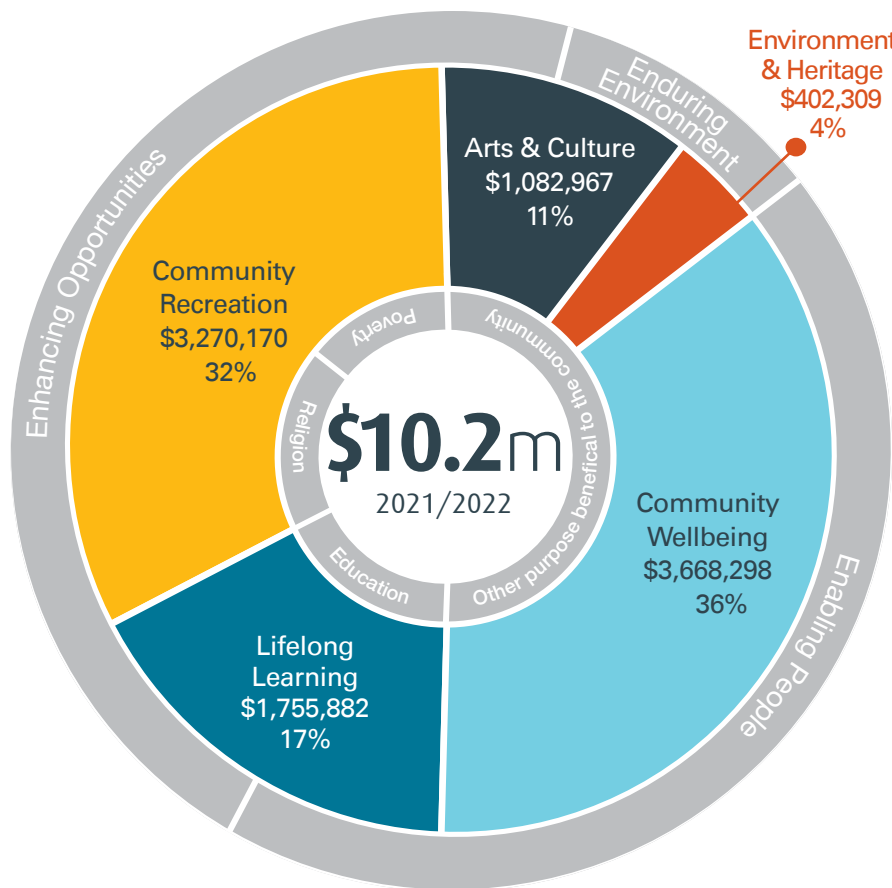


Jan, Lady Edgar and Hamish Edgar at Sir Eion Edgar's memorial seat, Bannockburn - 11 Feb 2022



# Over \$128 MILLION

GRANTED FROM 2000-2022, HELPING THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ACROSS OUR REGION



As at 31 March 2022 Central Lakes Trust has granted \$128,603,779 for charitable purpose benefitting the Central Lakes region.

For the financial year ended 31 March 2022 the Trust granted a total of \$10,179,626, a 7.7% increase on the previous financial year.

Community wellbeing sees an increase in funding of \$1 million from 28% to 36% of total grants approved for the financial year. This increase in funding can be attributed to some larger one-off projects including the Salvation Army service hub in Frankton, ambulances for St John, x-ray equipment for Dunstan Hospital and Coastguard Wanaka's new marine rescue centre.

Conversely grants approved in the community recreation sector decreased from 41% to 32% this year. Last year there were a number of significant infrastructure projects bolstering the amount granted. This year the most significant new grant was towards the construction of the new Roxburgh pool at \$920,766.

Arts & culture increased from 5% to 11% primarily due to a grant for the fit out of Te Atamira the new arts and cultural facility based in Remarkables Park, Frankton. This accounted for 65% of the money granted through this sector.

Environment & heritage went from 8% to 4% this year, a larger grant last year towards the new passive built Luggate Hall accounting for the difference.

The percentage granted into lifelong learning remains largely consistent with the previous financial year.

A total number of 165 grants were approved, similar to last year's 163. This financial year five COVID-19 emergency top-up grants were distributed, down from 17 the year prior, in the community wellbeing sector to social service agencies experiencing increased demand due to COVID-19. These amounted to \$163,500, versus last year's \$503,930.

Many events were again cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic, more often than not unavoidable costs had been incurred and the Trust's support remained to assist these groups.

The Trust currently recognises the following three grant funding principles as being critical to the successful outcome of our grant distributions within the community.

**Enabling People:** Strengthening communities to be responsive, engaged and resilient


**Enhancing Opportunities:** Enriching communities, enhancing community assets and facilities, creating community cohesion

**Enduring Environment:** Stewardship of the history and environment of the region

Number of Grants Approved	21/22	20/21	19/20
Community Wellbeing	82	81	68
Lifelong Learning	29	35	38
Community Recreation	22	22	15
Arts & Culture	20	16	12
Environment & Heritage	12	9	13
	165	163	146

# GRANTING IN THE COMMUNITY

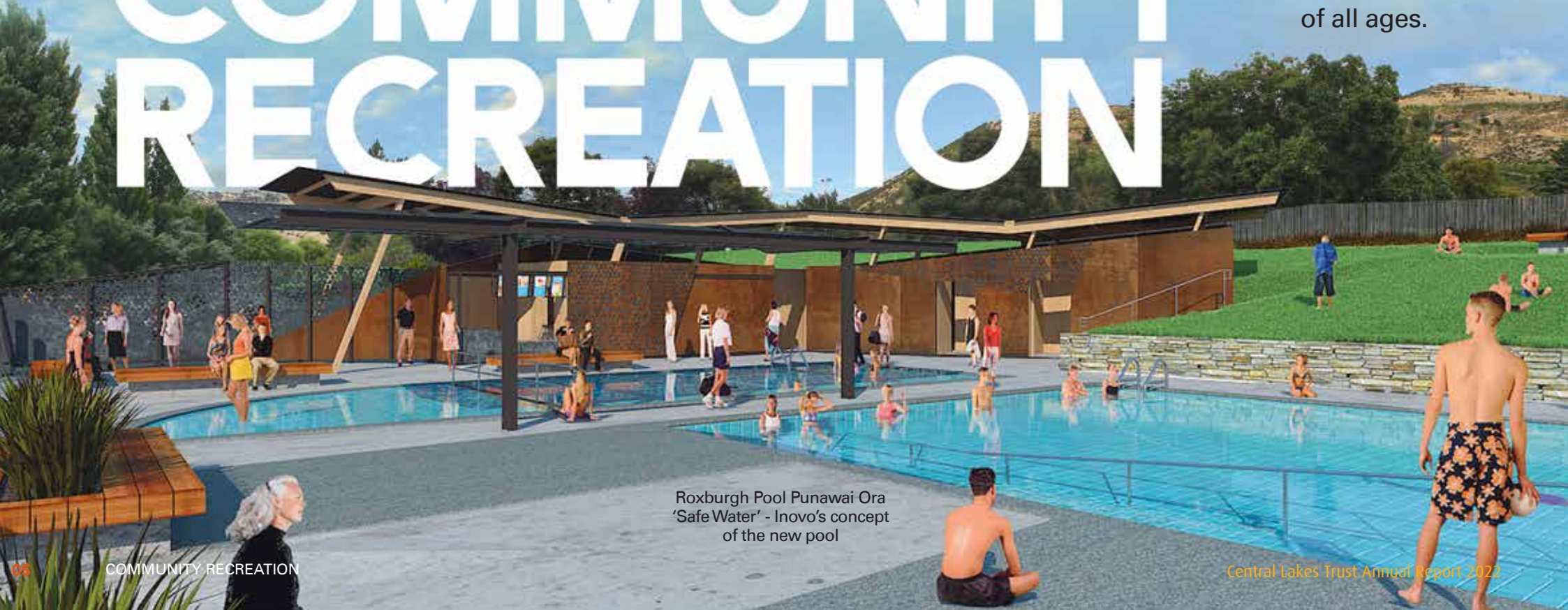




Snow Sports NZ's -  
Adaptive Ski  
Programme 2021

To support organisations that focus on community participation and engagement in recreation. Targeted support will be provided for those organisations that are aiming to increase participation of people of all ages.

# COMMUNITY RECREATION



Roxburgh Pool Punawai Ora  
'Safe Water' - Inovo's concept  
of the new pool



Many of the grants approved for events and projects by the Trust this year were cancelled or delayed due to Covid.

This particularly affected our community recreation sector. Both the Central Otago and Lake Hayes A&P shows were cancelled. Challenge Wanaka also fell prey as did the Festival of Sport and Recreation. The reality is, COVID-19 impacted many of our community groups last year, and as a result they have had to adapt. Many of these grants have been extended to next year, so these applicants do not have to reapply for our funding, and where unrecoverable costs were incurred, these were paid out.

### Roxburgh Pool, Punawai Ora 'Safe Water'

The Roxburgh Pool was originally opened in 1932. The 90 year old pool situated at the rear of the high school, has served the community well, but has reached the end of its life. Roxburgh Pool Punawai Ora 'Safe Water' Incorporated chair, Sally Feinerman says, *"The pipework and plumbing is beyond repair, the boiler doesn't work, the solar panels are unusable, and it leaks like a sieve."*

Roxburgh desperately needs a modern, safe swimming complex where kids can have fun and learn to swim, to be safe in the water or participate in aquatic exercise. For 16 years a core volunteer committee have worked tirelessly to fundraise for the replacement of the pool. It has been a long time in the making.

In March 2021 CLT granted \$920,766

towards bringing the new Roxburgh Pool to fruition. The concept pictured will have new changing rooms, office space, a plant room, a dedicated learners' and toddlers' pool with beach access, plus a 25m - four lane main pool.

The circa \$3 million dollar new pool project will be a significant asset for the 1,500 strong Teviot Valley population.

The site is already cleared and the new pool is expected to be completed and ready for use by February 2023.

### Central Otago Queenstown Trail Network Trust (COQTNT) - Cycleways Construction Fund Apr 2018 - Mar 2023

In May 2021, Minister of Tourism, Hon. Stuart Nash, who officially opened the trail a year earlier, announced that the Lake Dunstan Trail was awarded Great Ride status, taking the number of Great Rides of New Zealand to 23.

*"The Lake Dunstan Trail is a fantastic addition to both the Great Rides network and the myriad of other trails in Central Otago and the lower South Island. It traverses some of the most breath-taking landscapes of the Cromwell Gorge and is a feat of engineering and design brilliance, with suspended boardwalks hanging off rock faces,"* he says.

The tripartite funding agreement between central government (\$13.15 million), Central Lakes Trust (\$11.15 million) and Otago Community Trust (\$2 million) was announced in 2016

to fund the 170km network of trails joining the Great Rides of our region. The Lake Dunstan Trail is the first of five to be completed by COQTNT.

## LAKE DUNSTAN CYCLE TRAIL AWARDED GREAT RIDE STATUS FOR FIRST BIRTHDAY

The vision from the outset was to create a world-class and accessible trail network linking the Great Rides in our area. Joining of the trail network is a huge initiative, and The Lake Dunstan Trail's success is testament to that vision for our community and to what the entire network will become.

The trail has had over 80,000 people utilise it in its single year of operation. The economic benefits for Central Otago in the trail's first year of operation is calculated to be in the millions.

Cycle trails have experienced a boom in popularity over the past couple of years, with COVID-19 lockdowns and kiwis staying on our shores, more have got out on their bikes to experience our beautiful landscapes. None more so than the unique Lake Dunstan Trail with its several bluff clip-ons and swing bridges traversing imposing rocky bluffs amongst other stunning features. Add to that the

advent of e-bikes making our trails even more accessible and one can begin to understand the numbers through the trail.

The trail provides benefits to residents within the region beyond simply the health and wellbeing of getting out walking and cycling.

That the Trust has been able to contribute to this legacy asset for our community is something we are enormously proud of. We look forward to the future benefits and opportunities that joining the entire network will provide.

### Queenstown Bowls Club - Bowls Facility Building

Queenstown Bowls Club has been operating alongside the Queenstown Tennis Club since 1904 from their clubrooms situated amidst the magnificent Queenstown Botanic Gardens, with picture postcard views of the Remarkables and Ben Lomond.

The club offers two full-size artificial greens for play, enabling bowls to be played all year round. Other club facilities include a modern bar, lounge and barbeque area.

Over the years the Trust has supported the bowls club in replacing its bowling green with synthetic turf, sun shades and building upgrades.

The latest plan, now underway, is to renovate the current outbuilding to provide toilets and changing rooms along with an enclosed barbeque area with water for users of the facilities.



# RECREATION COMMUNITY

Queenstown Bowls Club  
- Bowls Facility Building

Wakatipu Yacht Club -  
RS Quest Boats for Learn  
to Sail Programme

Adult participants in the  
Learn to Sail Programme

Central Otago Queenstown  
Trail Network Trust -  
Lake Dunstan Cycle &  
Walking Trail awarded Great  
Ride status for first birthday  
- May 2022

Aspiring Gymsports -  
Trampoline

QUEENSTOWN  
LAKES DISTRICT  
COUNCIL



# COMMUNITY WELLBEING

To support and strengthen community organisations, which address social problems or improve health outcomes for the people in our region.



Central Otago Journeys programme participants



Ambulances for St John



## COVID-19 CONTINUES TO PUT PRESSURE ON CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU'S SERVICES

**Citizens Advice Bureau Queenstown (CABQ) - Operational Grant Jul 2021 - Jun 2024, COVID-19 Emergency Grant 2022**

CABQ has been operating in Queenstown for 30 years. Central Lakes Trust has been supporting the bureau with operational grants since 2001.

In our 20/21 year CLT offered many of our long standing social service agencies that experienced increased demand due to Covid, the ability to submit a COVID-19 emergency funding application. In that same year we gave out 16 COVID-19 emergency grants, including to the bureau. This year overall COVID-19 emergency grants have reduced to five, the CABQ being one of them.

Due to the pandemic the demand on CABQ services increased substantially with much more complex enquiries ranging from employment and immigration to tenancy issues. CABQ was listed as a key local agency alongside the Queenstown Lakes District Council (QLDC), Happiness House, Salvation Army and Community Networks Wanaka as part of the QLDC emergency response to COVID-19.

CABQ fielded 4,500 enquires for the year ended June 2021, up on 4,270 the year prior. The total time spent with clients increased from 1,000 to 1,200 hours, an average of approximately 30 minutes per client.

Since the onset of Omicron, in

early 2020, CABQ has struggled to offer its full service. Twenty volunteers are required a week and they currently have a pool of eight volunteers. With many volunteers being older people, they are not comfortable working in the office due to a real concern about catching COVID-19.

Due to this demand a COVID-19 emergency grant for 2022 was also granted. This is enabling CABQ to continue providing advice/distributing queries to key volunteers on issues such as specialty employment and tenancy queries along with the rights and responsibilities of the wage subsidy, actual and potential redundancies, tenancy rights and immigration visa enquiries while COVID-19 has been affecting our community.

**Journeys Charitable Trust - Journeys Central Otago Programme Apr 2022 - Mar 2025**

Journeys is an outdoor adventure programme offered to girls aged 12 - 18 to use the challenge of various activities in accessible local 'wild' areas to enhance wellbeing, resilience, self-worth and belief.

It delivers a weekly two hour adventure in groups of up to 10 (with two to three instructors) taking girls / young women on supervised walks and mountain bike trips into the local 'wild' areas surrounding Alexandra. The programme runs for 12 weeks culminating with a longer more challenging adventure.

CLT staff had the joy of adventuring with a group of kōhine from Journeys Central Otago to see first-hand what a great initiative the Trust supports.

On the group's last outing for the season, we set out from the top of Little Valley Road walking (sometimes scrambling) down through the Matangi Station Mountain Bike Park's trails of 'Hazard

County' and '5th Amendment' finishing up at the Shaky Bridge. Matangi Station kindly provided all the girls and instructors annual passes to access the land. You'll see Journeys' markers along the trails for their orienteering adventures.

They celebrated their last trip reflecting on their favourite adventure from the 12 weeks over pizza, each one of them having different highlights.

From the initial pilot in 2018 with seven participants, the programme has grown to cater to 60 girls a week exploring the trails around Alexandra, and was a joy to experience.

**Coastguard Wanaka Lakes Incorporated - Wanaka Marine Rescue Centre**

Coastguard Wanaka Lakes was established in 2013 to provide a marine rescue service on Lakes Wanaka and Hawea. Last year they attended 31 incidents involving 45 people. The coastguard service is run solely by volunteers who contribute over 3,000 hours of training and delivery of service annually, and are on call 24 hours a day.

Boat numbers and lake user numbers continue to increase as the population of Wanaka continues to grow.

Currently there is no dedicated hub for the service. Associated gear is stored across a number of venues. Rescue operations are controlled from the kitchen of a volunteer.

Having secured a lease from QLDC for a site at Eely Point, the purpose built emergency response hub is well underway. Once complete it will have the benefits of reducing the time taken to get the boat launched to around ten minutes, the ability to store all equipment on one site, providing a purpose built incident management room, space for theory training, first aid courses and general space for members to man the facility.

**Food for Love - Operational Grant Jul 2021 - Mar 2022, Operational Grant Apr 2022 - Mar 2023**

Food For Love prepares and distributes meals for those in need in the Upper Clutha area looking after nominees that find themselves in need of a little help. In our communities we see struggles with cancer, mental and physical illnesses, separation and divorce, injury, tragic events, poverty and domestic harm, as well as COVID-19 redundancies. Food for Love provides homecooked meals delivered free of charge to recipients for as long as needed. Often the recipients of these meals have no family support in the area.

The demand for Food for Love's services has grown significantly since inception in 2016. An estimated 6,760 volunteer hours of work are donated annually from 186 volunteer cooks and bakers with 4,568 'client meals' assisted in the past year. As a result in 2021 the organisation employed a coordinator to oversee the daily running of volunteers and nominations.

Community support for Food for Love has been strong and along with the in kind goods and services provided by a number of businesses and individuals, some capital items have also been donated including a chiller trailer (from the Rotary Club of Wanaka) and a delivery vehicle (from the Hugo Trust).

**The Kiwi Kit Community Trust - Programme Grant Dec 2021 - Mar 2023**

The Kiwi Kit Community Trust (Kiwi Kit) is a migrant and community reconnection programme in the Queenstown Lakes area.

Kiwi Kit is a relatively new trust operating since October 2020 and is focused on trying to address

the disconnection of migrants in the Queenstown and Wanaka communities. The key purpose being to support and better connect migrants in our community to initiatives that will empower, educate, celebrate and provide a sense of belonging.

Their work has taken on increased importance in light of COVID-19 and the stresses that have been placed on the migrant community. This sector was not recognised for support in the COVID-19 response, many losing jobs and having a lack of security being on a working or holiday visa.

The group undertook the 'Great Migrant Brainstorm' in Wanaka and Queenstown to determine the key issues and topics to look at from a migrant perspective. From this they identified five key issues: disconnection from roots/ place of origin, disconnection from people and culture, disconnection from status, respect and dignity, disconnection from meaningful work and values, disconnection from sense of belonging.

They review this information three times a year, update changes and progress with the migrant community by reconnecting with a workshop.

Key work programme areas are telling the stories of migrants in the area, research and data collection about issues for the migrant community, presenting this information to community leaders, the public and social service agencies. Kiwi Kit is also creating migrant community sharing experiences such as safe welcoming spaces or events where migrants can join in on community activities, holding an ethnic festival and ethnic dinner and education evenings to explore / celebrate and introduce the various cultures of Queenstown. In partnership with Volunteer South the group run a community integration project.



# COMMUNITY WELLBEING



Food for Love,  
Operational  
Grant

ManaTāhuna -  
Operational Grant

Presbyterian Support  
Southland, Operational  
Grant, Queenstown  
based coffee club

Food for Love,  
Operational  
Grant

CLT Grants Advisor,  
Martin Smith with  
Rochell Fox, Livingwell  
Disability Resource  
Centre, Mobile Service  
Coordinator with the  
replacement van for the  
mobile service





To support projects and programmes that facilitate improved learning outcomes for people in our region by adding value to the sector, with a focus on community development and lifelong learning.

# LIFELONG LEARNING

Swim Safe Programme 2021  
-Tamariki throughout Central  
Lakes receive 10 swimming  
lessons annually

Otago Outdoor Education  
Trust - Low ropes course at  
the Bannockburn Camp



## Youth Employment Project - Operational Grant Jul 2020 - Dec 2021, Operational Grant Jan 2022 - Dec 2022

The Central Otago Youth Employment pilot was launched in 2018 at Cromwell College and Dunstan High School, an initiative almost solely funded by CLT initially.

The programme was developed on the basis that school isn't for everyone. Helping students find what they are passionate about and what gets them ticking, then helping to provide a route into employment, would decrease the number of students abandoning school early, without the qualifications to get where they want to go in life.

The programme aims to re-engage children in education, increase employment related skills and attitudes, reduce drug and alcohol related incidents, reduce engagement in the justice system, and reduce potential dependency on the state. The pilot saw the programme meet its target of assisting 12 youth at Cromwell College and Dunstan High. This success has led to the programme being rolled out in Queenstown and Wanaka and the number of rangatahi successfully through the programme is growing exponentially.

During 2021, 40 students from four secondary schools have gone through the programme, with 10 on the waiting list. These students have all completed personalised work experience in a variety of industries such as hospitality, viticulture, building, roofing, farming, shearing, mechanics (bike and diesel), automotive, bricklaying and plumbing.

Fifteen have been offered apprenticeships, six attended courses through the local trades academy and Otago Polytechnic.

Twenty-eight students have been supported by "work readiness" packs developed by Otago Polytechnic, and two students have been offered full-time employment.

## Otago Outdoor Education Trust - Camp Adventure Course

4,000 young children a year head to the Bannockburn Outdoor Education Camp, on the site of the original Bannockburn School (1872-1970) for their education outside the classroom programmes.

Situated in the heart of Central Otago, Bannockburn camp offers a great base for both onsite and offsite experiences for groups of all sizes.

In order to provide a more challenging physical environment for camp users the Otago Outdoor Education Trust has this year installed a low ropes course to further develop team building skills and new challenging physical goals, for the primary school children that attend the camp.

The camp sleeps a total of 58 people across a number of buildings, including the camp house, bunkrooms and a sleepout. The Trust has plans to upgrade the bunkrooms, insulating and double glazing the windows, so as to extend the use of the facility outside of solely summer months. Outside of school camps the facility can be hired out to the community offering a wonderful spot for functions or family events.

## Cromwell Youth Trust - Operational Grant Jan 2022 - Dec 2024

Central Lakes Trust provide operational funding support to four youth trusts within our region. This year we look at the growth and success of Cromwell Youth Trust.

The youth trust is about creating a community where young people are

being encouraged and supported to take up challenges. Over the past couple of years the Trust has seen significant change to cater to its growing demand.

Cromwell itself and the surrounding areas are experiencing record population and development growth. In just 12 months the demands on the youth trust have doubled. The COVID-19 pandemic has presented new pressures to our community and over time we will see the impact on our youth - our future leaders.

To cater to this increased demand, the team has grown to four full-time staff - including a manager, youth programme coordinator and youth workers, and most recently employment of a dedicated youth counsellor and a social worker in schools.

The numbers throughout all their programmes have increased and new initiatives are being introduced:

- 'The Hangout' (youth drop in centre) has continued to see increases in numbers attending after school (up from 2,629 in 2019 to 5,623 in 2021).
- Youth development programmes, including Brew like a Barista, Cooking around the World, Choose to Reuse, Expand your Horizons, iFly Skydiving and Into the Wild have seen a 232% increase in participation compared to 2020.
- Holiday programmes (75% increase compared to 2020) one-on-one mentoring, counselling, community events, youth workers in schools, breakfast programme, Cromwell Youth Council and Rainbow group.
- Total engagement numbers have increased to 6,275 up from 4,405 over the past 12 months.

## Graeme Dingle Foundation Southland - Stars Programme at Wakatipu High School 2022

The Graeme Dingle Foundation run a Stars Adventure Camp and Community Adventure annually at Wakatipu High School. The Foundation is about empowering children to overcome life's obstacles.

Stars is a secondary school programme that enhances school culture and develops valuable life skills for both junior and senior ākonga. The programme uses positive youth development practices to engage and connect rangatahi to their school and community.

Stars incorporates the tuakana-teina (older guiding younger) mentoring structure. This involves the senior students building on their leadership capability and skills by supporting the year nine students through their first year of secondary school. The buddy system supports tuakana to increase confidence, develop problem solving skills and build resilience. It also strengthens positive bonds in the school community and helps teina transition positively into their new school.

The adventure camp component of the Stars programme challenges rangatahi to step outside of their comfort zone, build confidence and form bonds with other students.

The community adventure component of the Stars programme aims to engage students with their local community. Wakatipu High ākonga were encouraged to explore the local services, resources, and opportunities available to them through fun activities. This year showcased three important organisations in the region that each ran a lesson in an interactive format: New Zealand Police (Citizenship); Search & Rescue (Wellbeing/Safety); and Wakatipu Youth Trust (Resilience).




# LIFE LONING LEARNING



Cromwell Youth Trust



Road Safety Education - Programme Grant RYDA 2022



The Boys Brigade in New Zealand Incorporated - ICONZ Edge Programme

Graeme Dingle Foundation Southland Programme at Wakatipu High School 2022



Rock Quest Charitable Trust  
- Smokefree Rockquest  
and Smokefree Tangata  
Beats 2021 - 1st place  
band, No Man's Land,  
Wakatipu High School

AWE Festival -  
At the World's  
Edge Festival 2021

# ARTS AND CULTURE

Clare Hood,  
Michael Hill International  
Violin Competition -  
Whakatipu Music Festival  
2022

*Photo credit: James Robertson*

To support creative projects and organisations that aim to foster access to, engagement with, and experience in the arts and celebrate the different cultures in our region.

LUMA - Lumify  
Laneways 2022  
*Photo credit:  
Jakub Soltysiak*



## Fine Thyme Theatre Company - Shortland Street - The Musical 16-24 Jul 2021

Fine Thyme Theatre Company produced and presented Shortland Street – The Musical held at the Cromwell College Auditorium last winter. The performance entertained 1,235 audience members over seven shows with rave reviews. There were over 40 volunteers involved in the production with 22 people in the cast, over ten in the crew, with others helping with ‘front of house’ and other backstage activities. In total an estimated 11,000 volunteer / performer hours.

The cast and crew had the most wonderful enriching experience. Many commented on how good it was to have a show over winter, to beat those winter blues! The cast had been together since April, many new friendships was seen.

A CLT grant towards the sound was a key component in being able to put on a show. Quality tech gear was vital to ensuring a stellar performance.

## Michael Hill International Violin Competition - Whakatipu Music Festival 15–18 April 2022

The Whakatipu Music Festival celebrates music in all its many forms, bringing together New Zealand’s outstanding emerging artists and leading professional musicians, together with local performers, grassroots music

initiatives and dedicated local and national educators.

The festival had over six days of concerts, public talks and workshops, 25 performances by local and New Zealand’s top classical, jazz and taonga puoro musicians, 148 musicians participated, 700 safe live attendances (in a COVID-19 red traffic light setting) and 21,000 livestream views.

Twelve of New Zealand’s most talented and promising musicians, who, were it not for Covid, would normally be offshore representing New Zealand in competitions and major events, were auditioned and selected to participate in the festival’s Young Artist Programme receiving coaching, essential career development, and performance opportunities.

## CELEBRATING AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND INAUGURAL MATARIKI PUBLIC HOLIDAY

### Arrowtown Charitable Trust - Arrowtown Matariki Light Festival 24-26 June 2022

In a first for Aotearoa New Zealand, on 24 June 2022 we experienced our first public holiday to celebrate Matariki,

which is the first appearance of a series of stars in our northeast horizon, indicating a time to celebrate the Māori new year or Te Tau Hou, a time for reflection and celebration, a time to think about the people that have passed in the previous 12 months, and do one final harvest before winter.

Matariki is the most significant event on the Māori calendar. When the Matariki cluster also known as The Pleiades rises mid-winter, Māori welcome winter and the start of a new year.

Matariki Arrowtown Lights was a three-day cultural event that took place in the heart of Arrowtown.

It involved visual storytelling, stunning light displays and projections down Buckingham Street. Buckingham Street was lit up with light installations and displays by the South Island Light Orchestra (SILO). Arrowtown Museum hosted an art exhibition “Stories of Matariki” by students of Arrowtown Primary School.

One of the world’s pre-eminent astrophysicists, Prof Brian Boyle shared the wonders of the clear Otago night skies, and his photographs of Matariki in an interactive session next to the Arrowtown Museum.

Dorothy Brown played a series of movies as part of the Māori Film Festival including *Whale Rider*, *Hunt for the Wilderpeople*, *Waru*, and *Whina*.

## TE ATAMIRA - A PLATFORM OR STAGE TO PRACTICE, PRODUCE, EXPERIENCE, PARTICIPATE IN THE ARTS

### Te Atamira Whakatipu Community Trust - Te Atamira arts and cultural facility establishment

In December 2018, the Queenstown Lakes District Council (QLDC) undertook a review of community facilities which identified that 50% of 189 groups would outgrow their facilities in the next five years.

In 2019, the Three Lakes Cultural Trust (TLCT) was established to support and encourage arts and culture in the Queenstown Lakes District in ways that enrich the quality of life of residents and contribute to the cultural, social and economic vitality and resilience of the district. They commissioned AEA Consulting, preeminent cultural strategists, to undertake an audit of QLDC cultural provisioning and built infrastructure and create a strategic cultural masterplan. Presented in February 2020, one of the key findings was the urgent need for a fit-for-purpose place to practice, rehearse and showcase creative activities.

The Te Atamira refit in Remarkables Park has created the facility to house arts and culture from the region.

We all know Queenstown Lakes has experienced phenomenal population growth over the past years. It stands to reason that community facilities also need to grow in order to accommodate this rapidly growing population. Te Atamira caters to more than 40 groups and organisations. It has two dance studios, two theatre spaces, a recording studio, multiple artist studios and music spaces, a pottery workshop, a workshop classroom, a curated art gallery, and a flexible youth focused space.

CLT recognises the need to respond to the region’s population growth and the importance of arts and culture to our region’s long term resilience. Arts and culture enrich people’s quality of life and contribute to the cultural, social and economic vitality of the district, something we need more than ever.

The number of people expected to benefit from the establishment of Te Atamira is estimated to be just over 2,500 people a week (350 people a day). It is anticipated this will be a diversified user group, including all ages and backgrounds, and a wide range of community groups and different arts and cultural disciplines. Users include groups providing lessons, workshops, exhibitions, students attending lessons, visitors in all the spaces and visitors attending events.



# ARTS AND CULTURE



Whakatipu Music Festival 2022

Fine Thyme Theatre Company - Shortland Street - The Musical

Aotearoa Jazz Education & Performance Trust - Jazz on the Road 2021

Arrowtown Charitable Trust - Arrowtown Matariki Light Festival 2022





To support projects and organisations that preserve and promote the physical and cultural heritage of our region and that protect and enhance the environment in which we live.

Central Otago  
Heritage Trust -  
Oral History Project

# ENVIROMENT AND HERITAGE

WAI Wānaka -  
Operational Grant





## QUEENSTOWN'S OLDEST REMAINING COTTAGE PRESERVED

Queenstown Heritage Trust - Williams Cottage Earthquake Strengthening & Sprinklers 21 Marine Parade, Queenstown

Williams Cottage was built in 1864, only two years after the establishment of Queenstown, and is an authentic representation of very early life of Queenstown in a largely unmodified state. It is now the oldest remaining cottage, and the second oldest building, in Queenstown. It has both Heritage New Zealand category one status and is on the List of Protected Items in the QLDC District Plan.

The Queenstown Heritage Trust was created in 1995. Its purpose is to protect and conserve the area's vulnerable historic buildings.

Built by John Williams, a boatman on the lake, the cottage is Colonial Georgian with the addition of a front verandah and an unusually high roof. Williams remained in the cottage until his death in 1881. The cottage was inherited by his older sister, Mary and she remained in the house until her death in 1906. The cottage was then inherited by his other sister, Elizabeth. In 1916 it was bought by stonemason James McNeil, whose work around Queenstown included the Ballarat Street Bridge, the former Lake County chambers and his own house, McNeil's Cottage on Church Street. McNeil's widow continued to live in Williams Cottage until 1944. It was thereafter used as a holiday cottage by the Mulholland

family, whose ancestors were also a pioneering family of the area. By the 1980s the cottage was unoccupied and threatened with demolition.

In 1994 after a campaign to save it from demolition, it was bought by the QLDC and in 1997 was reopened as an annex to the Lakes District Museum for a brief period. From 2012 it has housed a retail business called Vesta Design Boutique.

### ORAL HISTORIES HELP EXPLAIN HOW OUR DISTRICT HAS COME TO BE THE WAY IT IS TODAY

Central Otago Heritage Trust - Oral History Project Aug 2021 - Jul 2023

Central Otago Heritage Trust recently completed a two-year pilot programme to implement the collection of oral history recordings. The Trust are responsible for coordinating the implementation of a heritage strategy and plan for Central Otago.

Oral history for Central Otago is a new resource which can add new perspectives to already documented events, as well as the creation of new records. There was an awareness that many stories about the history of the district will be lost as certain members of the population pass away. While we experience high levels of population growth, it is important not to forget the past and understand how the district has come to be the way it is today.

Starting out with approximately 100 oral histories collected by the Central Stories Museum and Art Gallery, 27 more have been completed on a diverse range of topics across a range of regions in Central Otago. Last year's COVID-19

restrictions meant that volunteers were unable to meet or interview potential candidates, especially as often the candidates are elderly making them a vulnerable population, which limited the interviews that were able to take place.

A further 28 interviews are planned over the next six months. The Trust has a 31 strong team of volunteer interviewers, and a waiting list for the training sessions.

Recordings are currently available on request from the resource room at Central Stories. The pilot has been funded for an additional two years to expand the collection of oral history recordings, with a plan to make the recordings widely available.

### WĀNAKA NURSERY EXPANSION

Te Kākano - Stage 2 Nursery Development

Te Kākano Aotearoa Trust (TKA) is a Wānaka community based native plant nursery established in 2008 specialising in propagating plants of local origin and using these plants for localised native habitat restoration. The group works with other local community groups, schools, organisations and businesses in the effort to promote hands-on community land care.

Since inception the nursery has grown substantially, in part with financial assistance from CLT, and partners with a number of community groups, schools, councils and other organisations such as WAI Wānaka, DOC and iwi to produce native plants and promote the importance of native flora and fauna to the wider community. The nursery is open to schools and other groups on request.

Thanks to a recent expansion, they were able to run bi-weekly nursery sessions during alert level 2 as the

increase in space allowed them to have safe social distance between volunteers. The nursery sessions have become an important place for people to socialise and be part of a positive change for the local environment. Since the lockdown last year, the group has had an increase in volunteer numbers and welcomed many new volunteers who had become unemployed because of COVID-19.

The stage two expansion saw a second-hand shipping container installed to provide shelter for volunteers and visitors with a basic kitchen, a roof between the current container and the new container to provide additional covered space for potting mix tables and other activities including providing additional space for educational visits. New irrigation more efficiently waters the plants. Earthworks levelled the nursery ground and provided sloping drainage to reduce muddy and icy patches and improve safety. Reconfiguring the nursery allowed for a vehicle to drive through making processes easier and more efficient.

3,255 volunteer hours were contributed to the group in the last financial year. 6,192 plants were issued for planting with 20 planting sessions conducted along with 90 bi-weekly nursery sessions.

### 200 HERITAGE SITES THROUGHOUT CENTRAL LAKES DOCUMENTED THROUGH PROGRAMME

Otago Goldfields Heritage Trust Programme Grant Jun 2020 - Apr 2022

Otago Goldfields Heritage Trust is in its 31st year. The organisation promotes the goldfields heritage values of Otago through preservation, restoration and education.

Otago retains heritage sites within landscapes of importance to many people from differing cultures including Māori and those involved in European settlement of southern Aotearoa New Zealand. The early wave of immigrants included pastoralists, gold miners, gardeners and hawkers, store keepers, hotel keepers etc.

A more permanent settlement saw changes from living in basic conditions under canvas to quite complex buildings that still stand today. Heritage sites from these early days are vulnerable and under threat from property development, maintenance regimes, inappropriate grazing, visitor impacts and natural processes such as erosion by wind and flooding events. Large gaps exist in knowledge of heritage sites and the threats each site faces.

Updating of heritage site assessments was identified as a high priority in the Central Otago Heritage Strategy and plan. Otago Goldfields Heritage Trust actively works with the Central Otago Heritage Trust who oversees the Heritage Strategy.

Otago Goldfields Heritage Trust commenced a heritage site review across the Central Lakes region in 2019 creating a comprehensive heritage inventory. As heritage site assessments are done the NZAA (New Zealand Archaeological Authority) records are updated and available for all to use.

CLT supported this programme with an initial one year grant followed by a two year grant from June 2020 to April 2022. The Trust has documented over 200 sites in Northburn, St Bathans, Cambrians, Matakau and Clyde since the start of the project, including the notable Daniel O'Connell Bridge near Ophir.



# ENVIRONMENT AND HERITAGE

Otago Goldfields Heritage Trust  
Programme Grant  
Daniel O'Connell Bridge  
outside Ophir,  
part of a heritage  
site review

Te Kākano -  
Stage 2 Nursery  
Development

Wao Summit 2021

Queenstown Heritage Trust - Williams Cottage  
Earthquake Strengthening  
& Sprinklers



**REPRESENTING OUR  
COMMUNITY ARE OUR  
TRUSTEES WHO SERVE  
ON THE BOARD OF  
CENTRAL LAKES TRUST.**

**THE BOARD  
OF CENTRAL  
LAKES TRUST**



**Linda Robertson**

Chair  
APPOINTED TRUSTEE  
(2017)



**Hetty Van Hale**

Deputy Chair  
(Apr 2020 - Nov 2021)  
APPOINTED TRUSTEE  
(2018)



**Kathy Grant**

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**Tony Lepper**

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ELECTED TRUSTEE  
(2019)



**Rosie Hill**

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**Cath Gilmour**

ELECTED TRUSTEE  
(2013 - 2022)



**Lindsay Breen**

ELECTED TRUSTEE  
(2019)



**Kathy Dedo**

Deputy Chair  
(Dec 2021)  
ELECTED TRUSTEE  
(2019)

# Quick Facts

- The board formally met 11 times during the financial year.
- Trustees also attend community functions to represent the Trust.
- The Trust has two committees, the Investment Committee and Remuneration and Nomination Committee.
- The Investment Committee comprises two external members Mark Taylor (chair) and Simon Flood, trustees Linda Robertson and Lindsay Breen, along with CE Susan Finlay.
- The Remuneration and Nomination Committee comprises Hetty Van Hale (chair), Linda Robertson and Tony Lepper.
- Trustees receive a fee of \$18,000 per annum for their service with additional fees paid for committee roles and/or holding a position of chair.
- Trustees are indemnified through the Trust Deed and the Trust procures directors and officers liability insurance cover.



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CO-ORDINATOR

Anna Doyle  
FINANCIAL  
CONTROLLER

Jenn McGregor  
BUSINESS SERVICES  
ADMINISTRATOR



Mat Begg  
GRANTS MANAGER

Susan Finlay  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Martin Smith  
GRANTS ADVISOR

# OUR STAFF

# OUR VALUES

## BE PRUDENT

Acting with wisdom and care to enhance the social and financial value of the Trust

## BE COLLABORATIVE

Working with others to identify priorities, improve performance and achieve great outcomes

## BE OPEN

Being transparent, approachable and collaborative

## BE PROACTIVE

Making things happen by identifying needs and opportunities and, when necessary, initiating change

## HAVE INTEGRITY

Doing things well through good judgement, sound ethics, professionalism and consistency

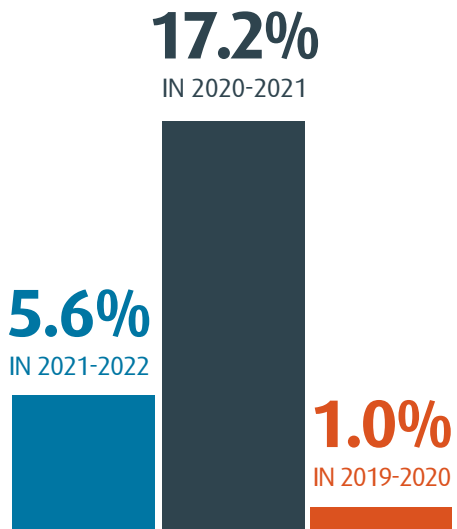
## BE FAIR

Being impartial



## INVESTMENT RETURN

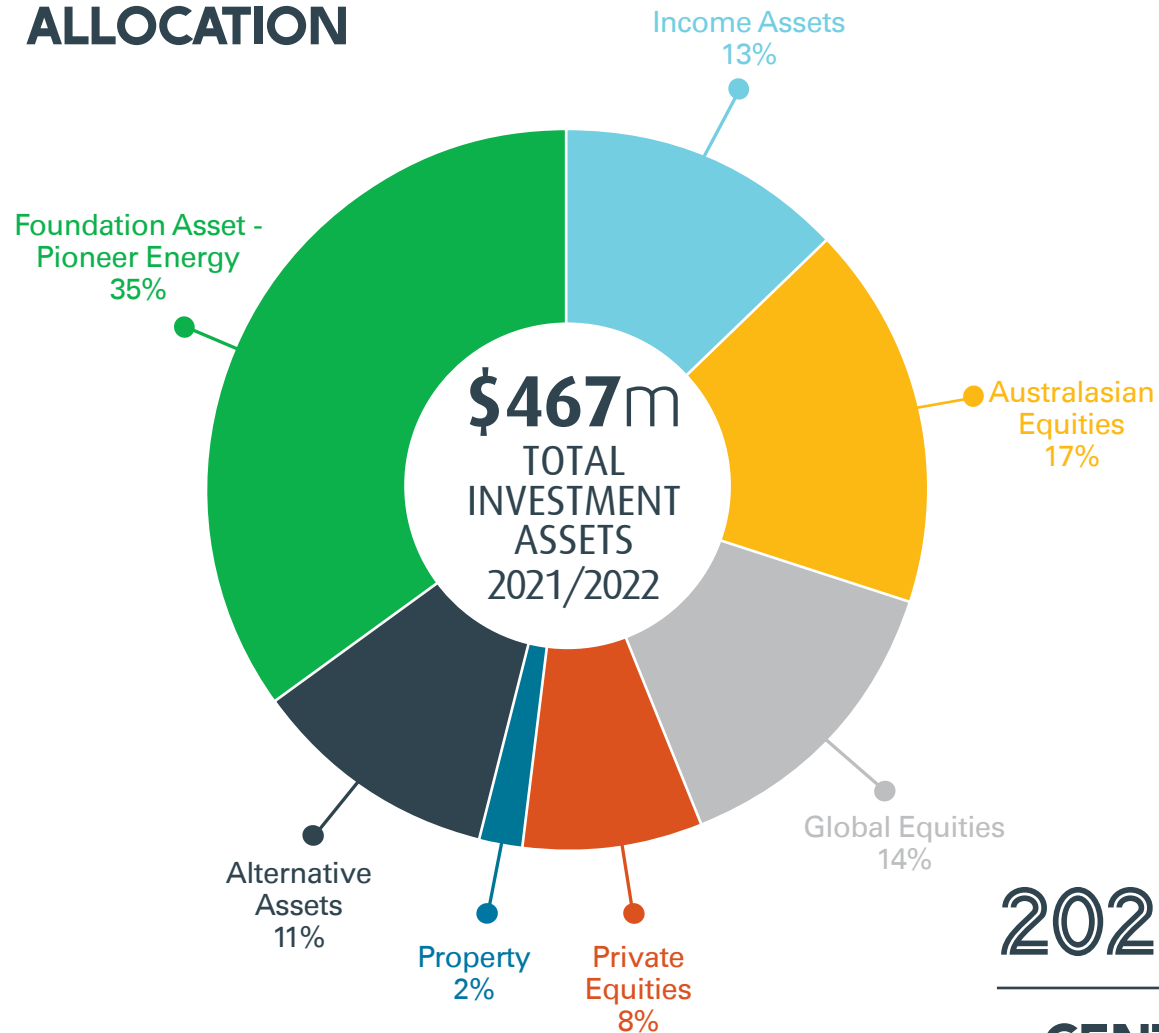
Our diversified investment portfolio has recorded good returns this financial year despite volatility in global economies affecting the financial markets.



Our investment returns to 31 March 2020 included the unprecedented March 2020 market correction in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

At 31 March 2021 equity markets had bounced back, but have cautiously levelled to 31 March 2022 in the face of global economic uncertainty.

## ASSET ALLOCATION



Trustees acknowledge the ongoing market uncertainty; however we continue to adopt prudent investment management which includes the principles of socially responsible and ethical investing, with the assistance of both our independent investment advisors and our Investment Committee.

# INVESTMENT SNAPSHOT

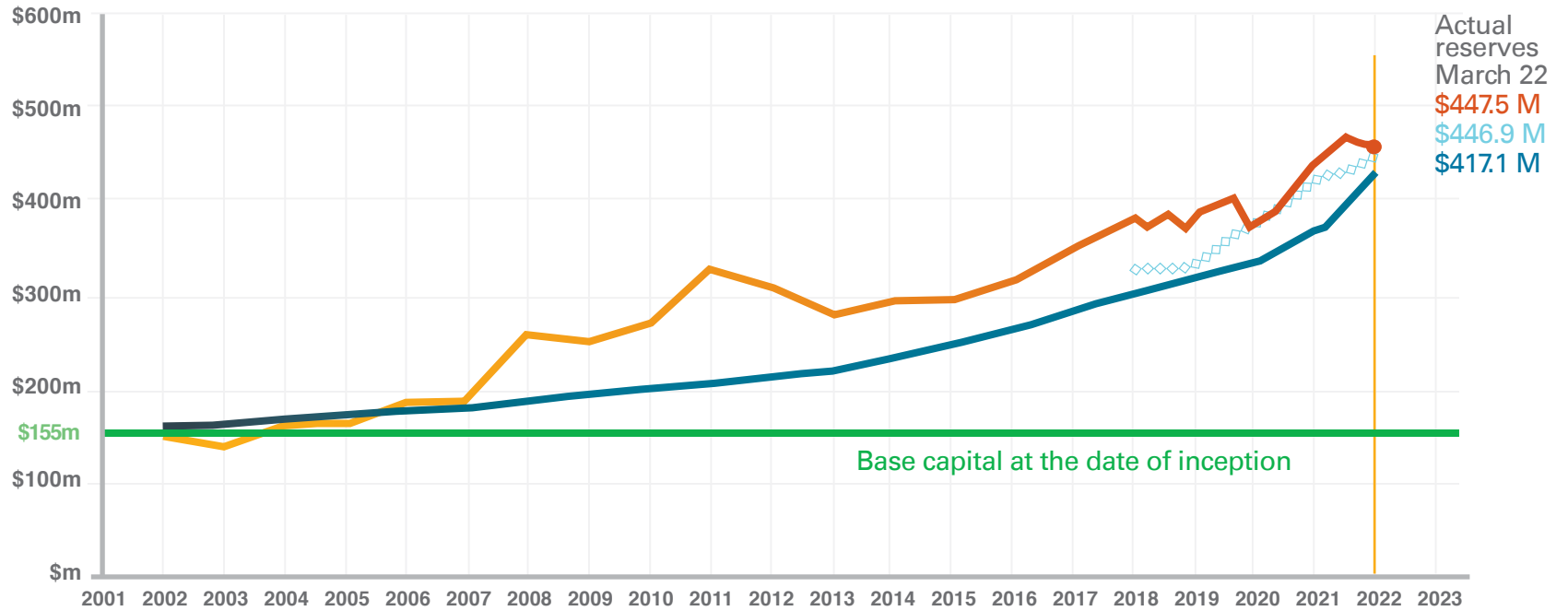
## 2021/2022

### CENTRAL LAKES TRUST - PARENT ENTITY ONLY



# RESERVING POSITION

The hard benchmark has increased in the 2022 year to reflect significant inflation together with population growth.



## Hard Benchmark

Base capital (\$155m) adjusted for CPI since inception and adjusted for population growth since April 2012. This is defined as the hard benchmark. The Trust monitors its actual reserves to ensure they remain above the hard benchmark, therefore protecting our capital for future generations.



## Soft Benchmark

Since 2018 the Trust has maintained a soft benchmark above the hard benchmark, which now equates to a rolling three year average of actual grants approved and operating costs. The three years of granting and operations expenditure has been formulated to allow the Trust to continue to support the community whilst still protecting our capital for future generations in times when world events such as COVID-19 effect our actual reserves.





Reception Hall

**PIONEER ENERGY'S JOINT VENTURE WITH ECOSTOCK SUPPLIES LTD TO CREATE NEW ZEALAND'S FIRST LARGE-SCALE FOOD WASTE-TO-BIOENERGY FACILITY AT REPOROA WILL OFFICIALLY OPEN 20 OCT 2022**



Pasteuriser installation

The summary financial statements are presented for Central Lakes Trust Group which fully consolidate the Pioneer Energy Limited Group financials. Central Lakes Trust being the parent entity, recorded a surplus of \$13.0m and achieved a net investment return of 5.6% inclusive of dividends and other payments from Pioneer Energy Limited.\*

Pioneer Energy Limited Group's underlying financial performance records an audited Earnings before Interest, Tax and Depreciation (EBITDA) of \$6.5m. It recorded a Net Deficit After Tax of \$16.2m largely due to its joint venture costs.

Included within the grants approved in the 2021/ 2022 financial year are grants also approved for out-years to 2026/2027 totalling \$1.5m, together with an amount of \$962,257 approved 2020/2021 or prior, relating to the 2022/2023 year.

We refer to these as multi-year grants. Multi-year grants are approved where the Trust recognises the need for social service providers to have certainty of funding for future service provision.

\*These are eliminated upon consolidation

# FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

## Central Lakes Trust Group SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

### Summary Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the year ended 31 March 2022

	Group	
	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Revenue from Exchange Transactions</b>		
Investment Gains/(Losses)	15,749	67,052
Generation, Retail and Energy	162,737	128,003
Other Revenue	4,298	7,313
	<b>182,784</b>	<b>202,368</b>
<b>Less Expenses</b>		
Cost of Sales-Electricity	120,904	92,886
Depreciation & Amortisation Expense	7,831	6,551
Finance Costs	5,183	6,221
Operating Items	34,616	22,654
	<b>168,534</b>	<b>128,312</b>
<b>Net Operating Surplus/(Deficit)</b>	<b>14,250</b>	<b>74,056</b>
Less Grants Approved	(9,905)	(12,223)
Add Grants Rescinded	241	110
	<b>4,586</b>	<b>61,943</b>
Gains/(losses) on Derivatives	(3,681)	(26,679)
Share of Surplus / (Deficit) from Joint Ventures	(9,385)	81,218
<b>Net Surplus (Deficit) for the year</b>	<b>(8,480)</b>	<b>116,482</b>
<b>Other Comprehensive Revenue or Expense</b>		
<i>Item that may be reclassified subsequently to surplus or deficit</i>		
<i>Cash Flow Hedges</i>		
Fair Value gain/(loss) on Interest Rate Swaps	7,088	3,973
Fair Value gain/(loss) on Foreign Exchange Contracts	6	(7)
<b>Other Comprehensive Revenue or Expense for the year</b>	<b>7,094</b>	<b>3,966</b>
<b>Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expense for the year</b>	<b>(1,386)</b>	<b>120,448</b>

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These Summary Financial Statements should be read in conjunction with the full financial statements, which are available at [www.clt.net.nz](http://www.clt.net.nz)

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# FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

## Central Lakes Trust Group SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

### Summary Consolidated Statement of Changes in Net Assets/Equity for the year ended 31 March 2022

	General Funds	Capital Maintenance Reserve	Population Growth Reserve	Minority Interests	Hedging Reserve	Total
Group	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
<b>Balance at 1 April 2020</b>	<b>147,418</b>	82,206	100,976	238	(7,819)	323,019
Total Comprehensive Revenue & Expense for the year	116,482	-	-	-	3,966	120,448
Transfer from General Funds	(35,381)	2,706	32,675	-	-	-
Disposal of Subsidiary	238	-	-	(238)	-	-
<b>Balance at 31 March 2021</b>	<b>228,757</b>	<b>84,912</b>	<b>133,651</b>	-	<b>(3,853)</b>	<b>443,467</b>
Total Comprehensive Revenue & Expense for the year	(8,480)	-	-	-	7,094	(1,386)
Transfer from General Funds	(43,517)	17,587	25,930	-	-	-
<b>Balance at 31 March 2022</b>	<b>176,760</b>	<b>102,499</b>	<b>159,581</b>	-	<b>3,241</b>	<b>442,081</b>

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## Central Lakes Trust Group SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

### Summary Consolidated Statement of Financial Position as at 31 March 2022

	Group	
	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Assets</b>		
Non-Current:		
Investments	429,390	427,500
Investment Property	5,450	4,800
Property, Plant & Equipment	73,722	74,325
Intangibles	16,878	17,093
Derivative Financial Assets	23,427	18,523
	548,867	542,241
Current	114,438	115,897
	<b>663,305</b>	<b>658,138</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>		
Non-current	122,418	128,838
Current	98,807	85,833
	<b>221,224</b>	<b>214,671</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>	<b>442,081</b>	<b>443,467</b>
<b>Represented by:</b>		
Trust Capital & Reserves - attributable to the Trust	442,081	443,467
<b>Closing Equity</b>	<b>442,081</b>	<b>443,467</b>

### Summary Consolidated Cash Flow Statement For the year ended 31 March 2022

	Group	
	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Opening Cash</b>	16,111	1,892
Net cash inflow/(outflow) from Operating Activities	(14,573)	5,750
Net cash inflow/(outflow) from Investing Activities	(9,814)	7,350
Net cash inflow/(outflow) from Financing Activities	11,361	1,119
	<b>(13,026)</b>	<b>14,219</b>
<b>Closing Cash</b>	<b>3,085</b>	<b>16,111</b>

#### Explanatory Note

The summary financial information has been derived from, and should be read in conjunction with, the Central Lakes Trust Group annual financial statements (the 'full financial statements'). The full financial statements were authorised for issue by the Trustees on 2 September 2022 and are available at [www.clt.net.nz](http://www.clt.net.nz) or a copy can be requested by contacting the Trust on 0800 00 11 37. The accounting policies used in these financial statements are included in the notes to the full financial statements. The full financial statements comply with Not For Profit Public Benefit Entity Accounting Standards (PBE Standards (NFP)) and have been prepared in accordance with Tier 1 PBE Standards (NFP). The full financial statements have been audited by Deloitte Limited and an unqualified opinion given. The summary financial information cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements.

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# SOUTHERN CROSS CENTRAL LAKES HOSPITAL



The Southern Cross  
Central Lakes Hospital  
official opening - 10 Dec 2021



### COMMUNITY RECREATION

Aspiring Athletes Club Incorporated	Equipment	\$1,337
Aspiring Gymsports	Equipment	\$4,801
Bike Wanaka	Hikuwai Kid's Bike Park	\$4,868
Central Otago Agricultural & Pastoral Association	Central Otago 125th A&P Show	\$18,144
Central Otago Queenstown Trail Network Trust	Cycleways Maintenance Fund	\$299,191
Central Otago Queenstown Trail Network Trust	Cycleways Construction Fund Apr 2018 - Mar 2023	\$1,755,227
Challenge Wanaka	Junior Festival of Triathlon 2022 (GAL)	\$20,366
Hawea Domain Board	Hawea Domain Project	\$7,000
Lake County A&P Society Inc	Lake Hayes A&P Show 2022	\$9,500
Lake Hawea Community Centre	Tennis Court Surface Upgrade	\$22,813
Otago Country Cricket	Molyneux Park Electronic Scoreboard	\$14,250
Queenstown Bowls Club	Bowls Facility Building	\$60,000
Queenstown Gymnastics Club Incorporated	Equipment Upgrades	\$305
Roxburgh Pool, Punawai Ora 'Safe Water'	Roxburgh Pool Punawai Ora 'Safe Water'	\$920,766
Snow Sports NZ Charitable Trust	Central Lakes Adaptive Snow Sports Programme 2021	\$11,250
Special Olympics New Zealand	Programme Grant Central Otago 2022	\$530
Sport Otago	Sport Central - Operational Grant Jul 2021 - Jun 2022	\$52,500
The Upper Clutha Sports Community Trust	Festival of Sport and Recreation 2021	\$6,772
Upper Clutha Tracks Trust	Gladstone Track Upgrade	\$33,750
Wakatipu Yacht Club	RS Quest Boats for Learn to Sail Programme	\$10,200
Wanaka Primary School	COPSSA Programme Grant Apr 2022 - Dec 2024	\$10,000
Wanaka Rowing Club	Trailer for Towing Rowing Boats	\$6,600
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$3,270,170</b>

### COMMUNITY WELLBEING

Able Charitable Trust	Operational Grant Jul 2021 - Jun 2022	\$20,000
Age Concern Otago	Operational Grant Dec 2020 - Nov 2023	\$91,260
Age Concern Southland Incorporated	Operational Grant Jul 2021 - June 2022	\$47,200
Alexandra Community Advice Network Inc.	Operational Grant Jul 2020 - Jun 2023	\$10,140
Alexandra Rural Community Patrol	Operational Grant Jul 2021 - Jun 2022	\$8,000
Alexandra Senior Citizens Centre Inc	Operational Grant Jun 2021 - May 2022	\$14,000
Alzheimers Society Otago	Operational Grant Apr 2020 - Mar 2023	\$20,656
Alzheimers Society Otago	Vehicle for Central Otago	\$10,000
Anglican Family Care Centre (Inc)	Operational Grant Jul 2019 - Jun 2022	\$20,656
Aphasia New Zealand (Aphasia) Charitable Trust	Operational Grant Apr 2022 - Mar 2023	\$5,000
Birthright Central Otago	Welfare Programme Jul 2021 - Jun 2022	\$5,565
Blind Low Vision NZ	Operational Grant Jul 2021 - Jun 2022	\$30,000
Bone Marrow Cancer Trust	Operational Grant Sep 2021- Mar 2023	\$28,900
Cancer Society of NZ, Otago & Southland Division	Operational Grant Apr 2020 - Mar 2023	\$68,164
CanInspire	Operational Grant Mar 2022 - Jun 2023	\$3,646
Catholic Social Services	Operational Grant Jan 2021 - Dec 2023	\$40,560
CCS Disability Action Southland Incorporated	Operational Grant - Jul 2021 - Jun 2022	\$7,500
Central and Southern Kids Educational Trust	Programme Grant Apr 2021 - Mar 2022	\$18,426
Central and Southern Kids Educational Trust	Programme Grant Apr 2022 - Mar 2023	\$26,400
Central Lakes Breastfeeding	Operational Grant Apr 2022 - Mar 2023	\$35,000
Central Lakes Family Services	COVID-19 Emergency Grant - Mental Health Navigator Jan 2021 - Dec 2022	\$45,000
Central Lakes Family Services	COVID-19 Emergency Grant - Social Worker in Wakatipu Primary Schools Aug 2020 - Dec 2022	\$25,000
Central Lakes Family Services	Operational Grant Jul 2020 - Jun 2023	\$86,190
Central Otago Budgeting Services	Operational Grant Jul 2021 - Jun 2022	\$68,676
Central Otago Friendship Network	Operational Grant Apr 2022 - Mar 2023	\$30,430
Central Otago Health Incorporated	X-Ray Equipment	\$180,000

### COMMUNITY WELLBEING

Central Otago Riding for Disabled	Operational Grant Jul 2020 - Dec 2021	\$5,400
Central Otago Riding for Disabled	Operational Grant Jan 2022 - Dec 2022	\$11,000
Central Otago Victim Support	Emergency Fund Jul 2021 - Jun 2022	\$10,000
Central Otago Victim Support	Operational Grant Jul 2021 - Jun 2022	\$9,500
Citizens Advice Bureau Queenstown	COVID-19 Emergency Grant - 2022	\$8,500
Citizens Advice Bureau Queenstown	Operational Grant Jul 2021 - Jun 2024	\$45,500
CO Compassionate Friends	Operational Grant Jul 2020 - Jun 2023	\$16,224
Coastguard Wanaka Lakes Incorporated	Wanaka Marine Rescue Centre	\$312,000
Community Care Trust	Operational Grant Jul 2021 - Jun 2022	\$12,000
Community Law Otago Rural	Operational Grant Jul 2021 - Jun 2022	\$21,000
Community Networks Wanaka	Operational Grant Jan 2022 - Dec 2022	\$90,000
Community Patrols Of New Zealand	Operational Grant Jul 2021 - Jun 2022	\$4,315
Cosy Homes Charitable Trust	Insulation Programme Nov 2018 - Jun 2023	\$200,000
Cromwell College	Online Safety Information Evening	\$1,700
Cromwell Community House	Operational Grant Apr 2020 - Mar 2023	\$40,279
Cromwell Community Welfare Trust	Operational Grant Jan 2022 - Dec 2024	\$4,650
Cromwell Lions Club	Pisa Moorings AED #3	\$1,240
Cromwell Presbyterian Church	Light Party 2021	\$3,063
Cystic Fibrosis NZ	Operational Grant Fieldworker Jul 2021 - Jun 2022	\$6,000
DRC Southland	Operational Grant Jul 2021 - Jun 2022	\$15,000
Epilepsy Association of New Zealand Incorporated	Operational Grant Apr 2022 - Mar 2023	\$5,000
Food for Love	Operational Grant Jul 2021 - Mar 2022	\$45,375
Food for Love	Operational Grant Apr 2022 - Mar 2023	\$87,751
Happiness House Trust	Operational Grant Jul 2020 - Jun 2023	\$55,823
Journeys Charitable Trust	Journeys Programme Apr 2022 - Mar 2025	\$21,000
Lakes District Air Rescue Trust	Air Rescue Training Programme Apr 2022 - Mar 2023	\$200,000
Livingwell Disability Resource Centre	Operational Grant Apr 2022 - Mar 2023	\$11,382
Livingwell Disability Resource Centre	Replacement Van for Mobile Service	\$20,000
Mana Tāhuna	Operational Grant Dec 2021 - Mar 2023	\$23,333
NZ Mountain Film Festival Charitable Trust	NZ Mountain Film & Book Festival 2021	\$3,000
Otago Community Hospice Trust	Operational Grant Jul 2019 - Jun 2022	\$71,905
Otago Multiple Sclerosis Society Inc	Operational Grant Jan 2022 - Dec 2022	\$7,330
Parkinson's New Zealand	Operational Grant Jul 2021 - Jun 2022	\$10,000
Perinatal Anxiety & Depression Aotearoa	Perinatal Mental Health Seminar 2022	\$3,587
Presbyterian Support Otago	Operational Grant Jul 2019 - Jun 2022	\$67,132
Presbyterian Support Otago	Emergency Heating Fund Jul 2021 - Jun 2022	\$25,000
Presbyterian Support Southland	Operational Grant Jul 2021 - Jun 2022	\$53,830
Prime Timers	Operational Grant Jun 2021 - May 2022	\$9,999
QLDC - Corporate Services	COVID-19 Emergency Grant - Medical and Mental Health 2022	\$35,000
QLDC - Corporate Services	Radio Communication Devices for Central Lakes Region	\$28,400
QLDC - Corporate Services	COVID-19 Emergency Grant - Medical and Mental Health 2021	\$50,000
Ronald McDonald House South Island	Programme Grant Jan 2022 - Dec 2022	\$119,250
Roxburgh Medical Services Trust	New PRIME Vehicle	\$6,500
Royal New Zealand Plunket Trust	Operational Grant Jul 2021 - Jun 2022	\$60,000
Salvation Army	Community and Service Hub	\$350,000
Salvation Army	Operational Grant Jul 2020 - Jun 2023	\$131,820
Southern Wellbeing Trust	Programme Grant Apr 2022 - Mar 2023	\$50,000
Southland Multiple Sclerosis Society	Operational Grant Jan 2022 - Dec 2024	\$1,500
St John Ambulance	Ambulances for St John	\$219,379
Teviot Valley Rest Home Incorporated	CLT Resthomes Aquaria Jun 2021 - May 2027	\$18,432
The Brain Injury Association (Otago) Inc.	Operational Grant Apr 2022 - Mar 2023	\$13,282
The Kiwi Kit Community Trust	Programme Grant Dec 2021 - Mar 2023	\$8,682
The Moray Foundation Trust	Operational Grant Jul 2021 - Jun 2022	\$1,500
The Stroke Foundation of New Zealand Limited	Operational Grant Jul 2019 - Jun 2022	\$8,366
Volunteer South	Operational Grant Apr 2022 - Mar 2025	\$70,000
Wanaka Riding for the Disabled	Operational Grant Aug 2021 - Jul 2022	\$11,000
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$3,668,298</b>

Values shown for the multi-year grants are for the specified year only



## LIFELONG LEARNING

Alexandra and Districts Youth Trust	Operational Grant - Jan 2021 - Dec 2023	\$119,401
Arrowtown Preschool	Cotter Ave Sleeproom Extensions	\$117,300
Arrowtown School	Playground Climbing Frame	\$45,000
Aspiring Computer Science Trust	Robocup Central Otago 2021	\$1,600
Central Otago REAP	Operational Grant Jan 2022 - Dec 2022	\$105,000
CLT Scholarships 2021	CLT Scholarships 2021 - 2023	\$125,000
Cromwell College	Central Otago Principals Association (COPA) Referral Programme Jan 2020 - Dec 2022	\$14,915
Cromwell Youth Trust	Operational Grant Jan 2022 - Dec 2024	\$203,170
Dunstan High School	Central Otago Principals Association (COPA) Referral Programme Jan 2020 - Dec 2022	\$16,614
Graeme Dingle Foundation Southland	Programme at VHS Jan 2022 - Dec 2022	\$19,250
Kahu Youth	Operational Grant Jan 2021 - Dec 2023	\$186,069
Life Education Trust	Programme Grant Jan 2021 - Dec 2023	\$30,420
Mount Aspiring College	Central Otago Principals Association (COPA) Referral Programme Jan 2020 - Dec 2022	\$31,811
New Zealand Centre for Gifted Education	Programme Grant Jan 2022 - Dec 2022	\$20,000
Otago Outdoor Education Trust	Camp Adventure Course	\$22,000
Remarkables Primary School	Playground Upgrade	\$23,136
Road Safety Education Limited	Programme Grant RYDA 2022	\$4,845
Roxburgh Area School	Central Otago Principals Association (COPA) Referral Programme Jan 2020 - Dec 2022	\$2,737
Southern REAP	Drive My Life Programme Jan 2022 - Dec 2022	\$34,600
Sport Otago	Swim Safe Programme Jan 2020 - Dec 2022	\$140,987
Sticks 'n Stones	Programme Grant Jan 2022 - Dec 2022	\$100,000
Te Kura O Take Kārara	Development of a Pump Track	\$22,500
Te Kura Whakatipu o Kawarau	Playground Project	\$55,000
The Boys Brigade in New Zealand Incorporated	ICONZ Edge Programme Jan 2022 - Dec 2022	\$20,038
Wakatipu High School	Central Otago Principals Association (COPA) Referral Programme Jan 2020 - Dec 2022	\$28,319
Wakatipu Youth Trust	Operational Grant Jan 2021 - Dec 2023	\$186,170
Wanaka Primary School	Nathan Wallis Parent Evenings	\$5,000
Youth Employment Project	Operational Grant Jul 2020 - Dec 2021	\$15,000
Youth Employment Project	Operational Grant Jan 2022 - Dec 2022	\$60,000
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$1,755,882</b>

## ARTS AND CULTURE

Alexandra Community Arts Council	Central Lakes Arts Support Scheme (CLASS) Jul 2021 - Jun 2024	\$28,319
Aotearoa Jazz Education and Performance Trust	Jazz on the Road 2021	\$2,460
Arrowtown Charitable Trust	Arrowtown Matariki Light Festival 2022	\$12,000
Arts Central	Across The Bridge 2021	\$8,252
Arts Central	Central Lakes Arts Support Scheme (CLASS) Jul 2021 - Jun 2024	\$18,972
Arts On Tour NZ	Programme Grant Jan 2022 - Dec 2022	\$11,756
AWE Festival	2021 At the World's Edge Festival	\$18,258
Central Cinema	Foyer Development	\$14,218
Central Otago District Arts Trust	People and Place: Central Otago Artists Stories	\$4,000
Central Otago Regional Choir Incorporated	Autumn 2021 & Spring 2021 Concert Series	\$8,524
CODC- Property	Alexandra Theatre Stage Upgrade Project	\$32,000
Creative Queenstown	Central Lakes Arts Support Scheme (CLASS) Jul 2021 - Jun 2024	\$61,239
Fine Thyme Theatre Company	Shortland Street - The Musical	\$8,000
LUMA	LUMA 2022 - 2024	\$70,000
Michael Hill International Violin Competition	Whakatipu Music Festival 2022	\$20,000
Miharo	Central Lakes Polyfest 2021	\$10,000
Rock Quest Charitable Trust	Smokefree rockquest & Smokefree Tangata Beats 2021 - Central Otago	\$3,500
Southern Lakes Arts Festival Trust	Aspiring Conversations 2022 (GAL)	\$20,500
Te Atamira Whakatipu Community Trust	Te Atamira Arts and Cultural Facility Establishment	\$700,000
Upper Clutha Community Arts Council	Central Lakes Arts Support Scheme (CLASS) Jul 2021 - Jun 2024	\$30,969
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$1,082,967</b>

## ENVIRONMENT AND HERITAGE

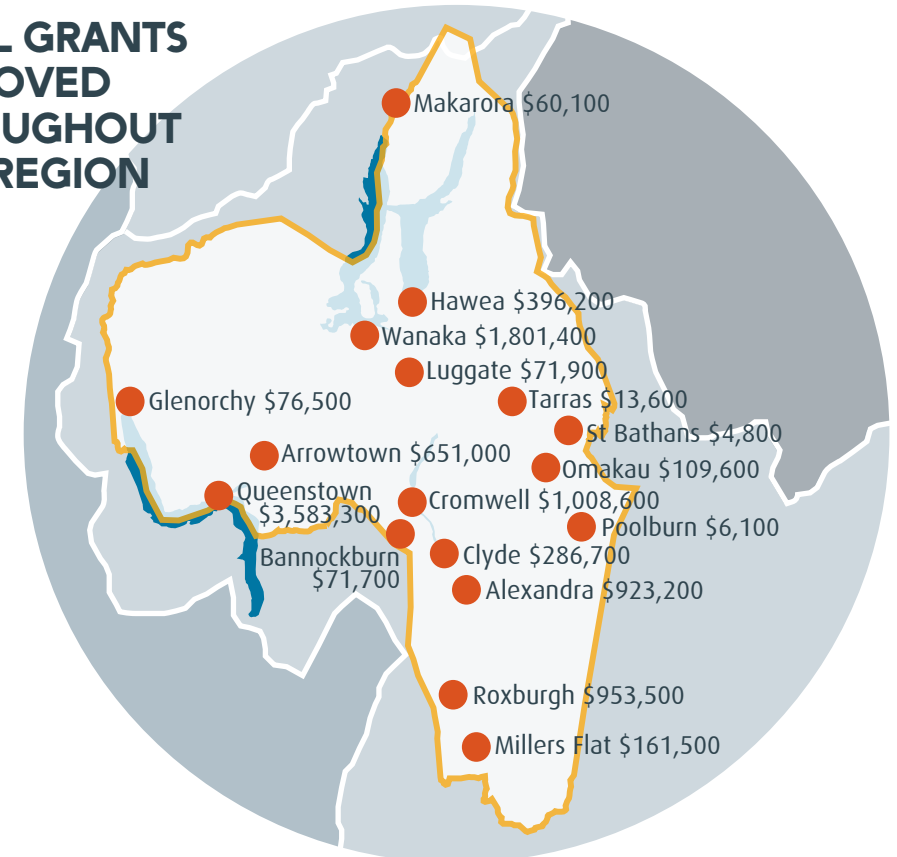
Alexandra Clyde Lauder Union Parish	St Enoch's Church Earthquake Strengthening	\$18,938
Cavalcade Host Town	Millers Flat Cavalcade Carnival 2022 (GAL)	\$5,500
Central Otago Heritage Trust	Oral History Project Aug 2021 - Jul 2023	\$9,000
Clyde Historical Museums Inc	The Clyde Museum Refurbishment Project	\$6,671
Otago Goldfields Heritage Trust	Programme Grant Jun 2020 - Apr 2022	\$42,500
Otago Goldfields Heritage Trust	Programme Grant May 2022 - Apr 2024	\$42,500
Queenstown Climbing Club	Remarkables Wye Creek Rock Wren Project	\$6,500
Queenstown Heritage Trust	Williams Cottage Earthquake Strengthening & Sprinklers	\$70,000
Te Kākano	Stage 2 Nursery Development	\$20,000
WAI Wānaka	Operational Grant Jul 2021 - Jun 2022	\$70,000
Wao	Wao Summit 2021	\$50,700
Warbirds Over Wanaka Airshows Ltd	Warbirds Over Wanaka Airshow 2022 (GAL)	\$60,000
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$402,309</b>

NOTE: Multi-year grants were also approved for the 2022/2023 year of \$841,543, for the 2023/2024 year of \$648,434, and for the 2024/2025 - 2026/2027 years \$18,432 for each of the three years.

# TOTAL \$10,179,626

## TOTAL GRANTS APPROVED THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

# 2021/22





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