



MPHS COMMUNITY TRUST
ANNUAL REPORT
2024/2025



people • pride • place

Karakia Tīmatanga (Opening)

**Whiria te tangata, whiria te taiao,
Kia kotahi te whakaaro, kia kotahi te ngākau.
Hei oranga mō tātou katoa.
Haumi ē, hui ē, tāiki ē!**

We weave the people, we weave the environment,
With one thought, one heart,
For the wellbeing of all.
Together as one — it is done!

PEOPLE, PRIDE, PLACE

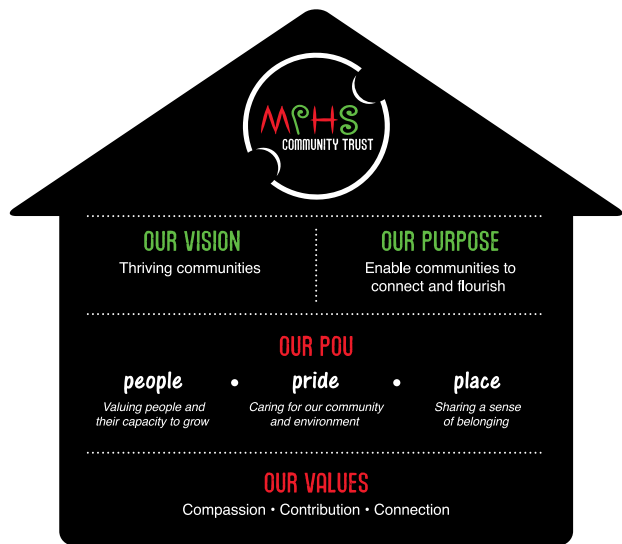
2025 marks twenty-two years of MPHS Community Trust, a testament to the power of community-led development and collaboration. From our roots in McLaren Park Henderson South to our growing mahi across West Auckland, MPHS continues to champion opportunities that strengthen people, care for our place, and build local pride.

Our kaupapa is guided by three enduring pou:

- **People** – nurturing connection, wellbeing, and belonging.
- **Pride** – celebrating our collective achievements and local identity.
- **Place** – honouring the whenua through kaitiakitanga and sustainable practice.

Together, these values shape everything we do, from our community programmes and youth initiatives to our environmental leadership through Waiōrea Community Recycling Centre and the new Waitākere Resource Recovery Park.

Through compassion, contribution, and connection, we continue to create thriving, resilient communities grounded in the spirit of *People, Pride, Place*.



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CHAIR & CHIEF EXECUTIVE REPORT

This past year has been one of continued growth, connection, and impact for MPHS Community Trust, a year that has shown the strength of community-led action and the power of people working together for positive change.

Our kaupapa of People, Pride, Place remains at the heart of everything we do. Through our social enterprise, environmental and community programmes, our dedicated team has continued to create spaces where people feel connected, supported, and proud of where they live. From the daily activity at HubWest Community Centre to the innovation and energy of Tipping Point and Waiōrea CRC (Community Recycling Centre), we've seen local leadership, creativity, and care flourish.

One of the most significant highlights of the year was the opening of the new Tipping Point Hub in June 2025 the culmination of years of vision, collaboration, and

determination. Working closely with Auckland Council's Waste Solutions team, contractors, and partners, we navigated every stage from design through to the final fit-out, transforming an ambitious concept into a vibrant, purpose-built reuse and community hub. The scale of effort it took from planning and project management to furnishing, health and safety readiness, and operational launch was extraordinary. The result is a flagship facility within the Waitākere Resource Recovery Park that brings together retail, reuse, innovation, and education under one roof.

Our environmental mahi has continued to thrive. Project Twin Streams remains a cornerstone of our work, restoring and protecting our awa, with new generations of tamariki and rangatahi learning about kaitiakitanga through the Junior Stream Rangers and local schools. Alongside this, our community programmes have deepened their reach from neighbourhood connections to our whānau events, youth initiatives, and the manaaki volunteer programme, each one building belonging and resilience in our local area.

Enduring partnerships have been key to our growth this year. Together with Auckland Council, Te Kawerau ā Maki, Henderson-Massey Local Board, Waste Solutions, and a wide network of community partners, we are demonstrating what's possible when shared purpose and collaboration drive action for people and the environment.

We were also proud to partner with Auckland Council's Recovery Office to host a Storm Navigator based at Hubwest Community Centre throughout the year. This role provided vital support for whānau, and households affected by the severe weather events and their long-term impacts. Our thanks and appreciation go to Vikki Ham, who took on this important role with such compassion and commitment. Her mahi has now concluded, but the connections and trust she built across our community remain deeply valued.



We also extend our sincere thanks to our committed Board of Trustees for their guidance and governance throughout the year. A special acknowledgement and heartfelt thank you to Board Treasurer Natasha McDowall, who stepped down this year after contributing so much during a crucial period of growth for MPHS. Her expertise and steady hand have helped shape our financial and organisational foundations for the future.

None of this happens without our incredible team. To our staff, trustees, funders, and community partners thank you. Your energy, care, and commitment sustain our vision of thriving communities and a sustainable future for Henderson-Massey and beyond.

As you read this report, we hope you see a story of both momentum and mana of a community organisation continuing to evolve, while staying grounded in its values and people. By building on what works, and being open to what's next, we remain steadfast in our mission to support people, nurture pride, and care for the places we all call home.

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



WILL WARD
Chair



KATHRYN LAWLOR
Chief Executive



Neil Forrest, the Tipping Point fit-out extraordinaire.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMMES

At MPHS Community Trust, our programmes are at the heart of what we do, connecting people, building wellbeing, and creating opportunities for our community to thrive. Each initiative reflects our belief that strong, connected neighbourhoods and sustainable practices make lasting change possible.

From grassroots fitness sessions and senior wellbeing activities to sustainability events and governance training, our programmes continue to respond to the needs and strengths of our local community.

Featured on the following pages are some programmes highlights from the year (July 2024 to June 2025).

What ties all our programmes together is a deep belief in the power of community. Whether it's mums connecting through Fit Mama, kaumatua finding friendship and confidence in Chair Yoga, or locals coming together to shape Mau te Rongo (Henderson Community Plan), each programme strengthens the fabric of our neighbourhood. These initiatives remind us that transformation begins locally through connection, care, and the shared effort of people working together to make our community thrive.



FIT MAMA

Our Fit Mama programme continues to thrive, offering a safe, welcoming space for mothers to rebuild strength, confidence, and connection after having their pēpi. The sessions are free and family-friendly, allowing mothers to bring their babies along.

Participants regularly report improved physical and mental wellbeing:

“Fit Mama has been fantastic! It's helped me safely get back into fitness after having my baby. It's also been a good and important source of connection for me during maternity leave. If it wasn't free, I likely couldn't have accessed it while on unpaid leave. Programmes like this are invaluable.”

Fit Mama embodies the heart of MPHS – inclusive, empowering, and community-led.

WHĀNAU DAY

On 1 March, over 500 community members joined us for Whānau Day – a free celebration of family, connection, and fun. Activities included face painting, rock climbing, circus entertainment, live music, and a youth-run sausage sizzle. The event provided a joyful day out during a challenging cost-of-living period.



KAI CONVERSATIONS

In partnership with Kai West, MPHS hosted a community hui to explore the past, present, and future of kai in Henderson. Participants from diverse cultural backgrounds shared stories, traditions, and ideas for a more connected, sustainable food future. The event fostered reflection on heritage and collaboration toward kai resilience.

Together the group agreed on a set of strategic next steps to strengthen collaboration, improve access to kai, and foster shared learning and knowledge exchange.

MAU TE RONGO - HENDERSON COMMUNITY PLAN

We are honoured to have been gifted the name Mau te Rongo by Te Kawerau ā Maki, reflecting the shared intent of peace, balance, and restoration that underpins this kaupapa.

Mau te Rongo is an important, long-term piece of work focused on restoring the mauri of our whenua and the relationship between our people and place. MPHS, in partnership with Te Kawerau ā Maki and supported by the Tāmaki Makaurau Recovery Office (TMRO), is proud to lead the development of this community-led plan for Henderson.

While the plan has its beginnings in recovery and resilience, our aim is for it to become a launchpad for community insight and action, capturing the voices, experiences, and aspirations of our community and using that knowledge to inform and adapt our future programmes and projects.

Over the past year, we have engaged with the community through events, hui, pop-ups, and online kōrero, listening deeply to what matters most to local people. The plan will guide future initiatives aimed at restoring, rebuilding, and reimagining our community together - ensuring Henderson continues to grow as a place where people and environment thrive side by side.



WORLD OF CULTURES FESTIVAL

Our Youth Studio proudly participated in the World of Cultures Festival, a vibrant showcase of Auckland's diversity. Activities included screen printing, cooking, and filming projects that celebrated the creativity and cultural richness of Henderson youth. The Youth Leadership Team played a key role in organising and delivering the event.



SENIORS CHAIR YOGA

Our Chair Yoga for Seniors programme has become a highlight for many of our older community members. Each week, participants gather not only to stretch their muscles but also to strengthen their friendships.

What began as a small exercise group has grown into a close-knit social network - with regular coffee catch-ups, shared laughter, and stories of improved health and confidence. One participant even received doctor's approval to stop taking medication due to the positive impact of the sessions.

This programme highlights how small, consistent connections can make a big difference to wellbeing and social inclusion for our kaumatua.

GOVERNANCE DEVELOPMENT

It has been a year of capacity building and leadership development for the Henderson-Massey community sector. MPHS is proud to have supported numerous local organisations by hosting free governance and capability workshops to strengthen local boards and community groups.

Our AI in Community Development Lunch & Learn was a standout success, sparking lively discussion on how digital tools can streamline mahi and boost impact.

Other workshops included:

- Fundraising with Stephanie Maitland, exploring diverse income streams beyond traditional grants.
- Governance Essentials, covering upcoming changes to the Incorporated Societies Act.
- Emerging Risks for Not-for-Profits, helping local leaders prepare for a rapidly changing landscape.

These sessions were well attended and have strengthened the governance capacity of many grassroots organisations across Henderson-Massey.



NEIGHBOURS DAY

Held on 28 March, Neighbours Day at HubWest brought local residents together to connect and strengthen community ties. Attendees enjoyed a sausage sizzle, ice cream, and face painting, while Auckland Emergency Management provided the BBQ truck and free torches to encourage household emergency preparedness.



SKATEBOARDING

Our popular skateboarding programme continued to thrive, promoting balance, strength, and confidence. Coaches from Young Guns guided participants through new skills and tricks, helping even the most hesitant skaters grow in ability and self-belief. The ongoing waitlist reflects the enduring popularity of this energetic programme.



WETA WORKSHOP YOUTH EVENT

On 9 August 2024, young people had the unique opportunity to learn from Weta Workshop experts in a hands-on special effects makeup session. Participants enthusiastically created prosthetic designs and learned industry tricks of the trade, impressing their families with their new skills.



MATARIKI WORKSHOP

To celebrate Matariki on 10 June, community members gathered to create personalised journals from upcycled materials symbolising renewal and intention-setting for the year ahead. Facilitated by Whare Hau Ako, the workshop highlighted creativity, sustainability, and cultural reflection.

PLAYBALL

Playball sessions, held after our Fit Mama classes, offered tamariki aged 2–5 years a fun way to develop ball skills, coordination, and teamwork. Families appreciated the convenience of consecutive programmes supporting both parent and child wellbeing.



PRELOVED CLOTHING EVENTS

Our much-loved Preloved Clothing events continue to grow each year, a true celebration of sustainability and connection. This year, we hosted two large-scale events, with one alone diverting 1.7 tonnes of quality clothing and textiles from landfill. We also extended our kaupapa by providing free clothing at our annual Whānau Day, ensuring that every family could benefit.

These events now include not only clothing and linen but also toys and household items, further reducing waste and promoting circular thinking in our community.

To ensure our events are mana-enhancing and community-driven, we introduced “Bring a Can if You Can”, inviting attendees to contribute food items, which were then gifted to Hoani Waititi Marae for use in their kaumātua flats.

Each event demonstrates that sustainability and compassion go hand in hand, supporting whānau while protecting Papatūānuku.



YOUTH PROGRAMMES

Our youth set a goal this year to be more actively involved in MPHS events, and they achieved it with enthusiasm and creativity. Our core group of youth leaders contributed in two key ways – volunteering their time to support staff across a range of events, and capturing these moments through engaging video content for MPHS's social media platforms.

Their teamwork and initiative saw them involved in multiple community events, including running a January holiday programme, supporting several activity stations during Whānau Day, and running a printing station at the Sustainability Expo, where they gave away their own graphic-designed t-shirts.

Among the year's highlights were several three-day workshops planned and delivered entirely by our youth leaders. During the World of Cultures Festival, they hosted activities celebrating the diversity of our community,

including a popular Master Chef-style cooking workshop that caught the attention of the 'New Zealand Herald', who came to film the event, a proud moment that validated their hard work and creativity.

Another standout achievement was a three-day self-defence workshop held during Youth Week, designed to give young people a safe and fun space to build confidence and practical skills. The event attracted full attendance and provided valuable experience in leadership, organisation, and responsibility.

Through these opportunities, our youth leaders have developed confidence, teamwork, and strong communication skills, along with valuable technical experience in creating media content. Their reliability, creativity, and commitment have made them an integral part of MPHS, and we are grateful for the energy and leadership they bring to our community.



THE IMPACT OF OUR MAHI

This year has seen record participation, volunteerism, and environmental impact across all MPHS sites and programmes. Together, our people, partners, and volunteers continue to make a measurable difference for our community and environment.

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

9 Community Events
4,583 Participants at Events and Programmes

YOUTH STUDIO

657 Participants

PROJECT TWIN STREAMS

420 Native Plants Planted
5,999 Volunteer Hours
55 Kg Rubbish Collected

HUBWEST COMMUNITY FACILITY

49,665 Participants
1,995 Bookings

WAIŌREA COMMUNITY RECYCLING CENTRE (CRC)

188 Tonnes Diverted from Landfill
1,249 Volunteer Hours
51 Collaborations
1,822 Visitors

TIPPING POINT - WAITĀKERE RESOURCE RECOVERY PARK

516 Tonnes Diverted from Landfill
1,845 Volunteer Hours

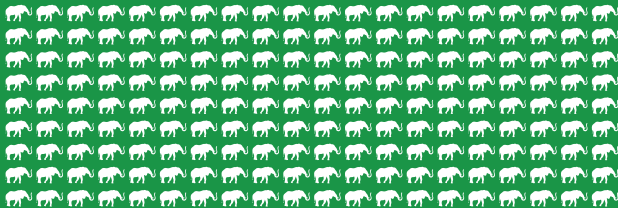
STORM RECOVERY

45 Households Supported



TONNAGE RESCUED FROM
LANDFILL FROM 1 JULY 2024 -
30 JUNE 2025 BY TIPPING POINT
COMMUNITY RECYCLING CENTRE

516 TONNES WHICH IS 191 ELEPHANTS*

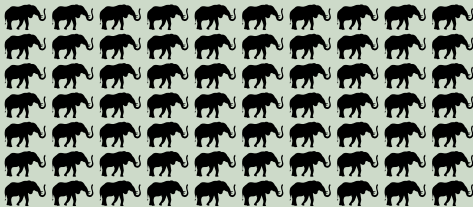


* Based on the average Asian Elephant weighing 2.7 tonnes.



Tonnage rescued from landfill from
1 July 2024 – 30 June 2025 by the Waiōrea
Community Recycling Centre:

188 TONNES, WHICH IS 70 ELEPHANTS*



* Based on the average Asian Elephant weighing 2.7 tonnes.

THANK YOU TO OUR SUPPORTERS & BOARD



OUR GOVERNANCE BOARD

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

ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMMES TEAM

We are proud of the work of our Environment Team, who have continued their mahi on the wonderful Project Twin Streams programme, alongside new environmental, education, and stream-care initiatives that protect and nurture our local natural environment. This year, the team has worked in close partnership with local community groups and schools along the Oratia, Ōpanuku, and lower Waikumete streams, helping to restore and regenerate these important waterways.

Project Twin Streams maintain 20 hectares of Urban Native Reserves. Along Ōpanuku Stream from Candia Road to Great North Road, along Oratia Stream from Parrs Cross Road to Westfield Mall and along Lower Waikumete from Rangeview Road to Millbrook Road.

A new group of Junior Stream Rangers spent five weeks learning about the native plants and animals that call the Oratia Stream home. Through practical experiences in water monitoring, pest trapping, and riparian care, these young environmentalists are gaining the skills and values of kaitiakitanga - caring for and protecting our natural world.

Through a partnership with Te Kawerau ā Maki and Auckland Council Healthy Waters as part of the Community Flood Resilience Project, 1,300 native trees were planted along the Ōpanuku Stream. This mahi is helping to strengthen and restore an area severely impacted by the January 2023 floods. Our thanks go to our dedicated crew from Walsh Trust and the many volunteers who, over the years, have worked alongside us to care for our streams and local spaces.

In partnership with Community Waitākere, a cluster of West Auckland primary and intermediate school teachers have been supported through a series of workshops designed to enhance outdoor and environmental learning. Each school takes a turn hosting, allowing teachers to experience different local environments and share ideas and resources. This professional development has been made possible thanks to ANZ, whose support helped bring these workshops to life.



To find out more about Project Twin Streams visit:

projecttwinstreams.com

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STORM RECOVERY

SUPPORTING OUR COMMUNITY TO REBUILD AND RECOVER

Over the past year, MPHS Community Trust has continued to play a key role in West Auckland's ongoing storm recovery efforts helping our community navigate the long-term impacts of the severe weather events that struck Auckland in early 2023, including Cyclone Gabrielle.

Through our partnership with the Auckland Council Recovery Office, we were proud to host a dedicated Storm Navigator, Vikki Ham, based at HubWest. Vikki's role provided vital, hands-on support to hundreds of local residents, families, and community groups who were directly affected by flooding, slips, and the loss of housing or livelihoods.

The Auckland Council Recovery Office model was designed to have Storm Navigators both employed directly by Council and embedded within a range of trusted community partner organisations across the region. MPHS was proud to be part of this group, a collaborative approach that demonstrated what can be achieved when working as one team, sharing knowledge, and placing people and community relationships at the heart of recovery.



Vikki's work extended far beyond immediate response and she became a trusted connector, advocate, and problem solver for those facing complex challenges with insurance, housing, wellbeing, and rebuilding their lives. She worked closely with local networks, services, and agencies to ensure people were not navigating these systems alone and that no one was left behind in the recovery process.

"I just wanted to thank you for all you have done for me since the floods occurred. You really have gone above and beyond what I ever envisaged. I feel fortunate that you were appointed to be my case manager."

While the dedicated Storm Navigator role concluded in June 2025 with the end of the Council recovery programme, its legacy continues. The relationships built, systems developed, and collaboration between community organisations have left a lasting foundation for resilience and future emergency response.

The storm recovery mahi highlighted the strength of community-led approaches, where trust, empathy, and connection are as important as the logistics of recovery. MPHS remains committed to carrying these lessons forward in our everyday work, ensuring that when the next challenge comes, our community is even better prepared, supported, and connected.



TIPPING POINT HUB

A NEW ERA FOR REUSE IN WEST AUCKLAND

2025 marked a milestone moment for MPHS Community Trust with the opening of our brand-new Tipping Point Hub at the Waitākere Resource Recovery Park, one of the largest and most ambitious projects in our organisation's history.

For more than a decade, MPHS operated Tipping Point from a single, ageing shed, powered by an extraordinary team of passionate staff and volunteers determined to keep good materials out of landfill. The long-awaited redevelopment transformed that modest space into a vibrant, purpose-built Resource Recovery Park with dedicated reuse and rescue zones, enabling us to grow our impact, diversify our services, and welcome more of the community through our doors.

THE NEW HUB FEATURES:

- **The Main Reuse Store** – a light, open retail space filled with quality rescued goods, homeware, and building materials.
- **Construction & Demolition (C&D) Shed** – sorting and reselling timber and construction materials for second-life use.
- **Resource Rescue / Donations Area** – the gateway where items are assessed, weighed, and prepared for resale or upcycling.
- **The “Nothing Wasted” Innovation Shed** – a creative workshop space for upcycling, repair, and community learning, turning what can't be sold into something new and useful.
- **The Tip Shop Café** – a welcoming hub for staff, volunteers, and visitors to connect over coffee.


This new layout means safer operations, better workflow, and more opportunities to train and employ local people, and opportunities for those seeking community connection through volunteering.

OPENING CELEBRATION

The official opening in June 2025 was a proud celebration of persistence and partnership bringing together Auckland Council Waste Solutions, contractors, funders, staff, and volunteers who had all played a part in this journey. We were honoured to have Kaumātua Fred Holloway, Minister for the Environment Hon Penny Simmonds, Auckland Mayor Wayne Brown, Councillor Shane Henderson, and Henderson-Massey Local Board Chairperson Chris Carter join us and speak at our opening. Guests toured the new site, explored each reuse zone, and shared kai from the new café.

The new Tipping Point Hub isn't just a bigger shop; it's a statement of what's possible when community and sustainability meet. It's a living example of the circular economy in action, powered by people who believe in giving resources a second chance.



50 The Concourse, Henderson, Auckland
TippingPoint.org.nz  **MPHSTippingPoint**

WAIŌREA COMMUNITY RECYCLING CENTRE

This year marked a significant step forward in our commitment to community-led sustainability. MPHS proudly delivered the first-ever Albert-Eden Zero Waste Festival, inspiring positive behaviour change, sustainable living, and stronger connections across the Albert-Eden community.

Our engagement with local schools, libraries, and community events expanded, offering hands-on learning opportunities around waste reduction and sustainable practices. We also introduced the Rangatahi Volunteer Programme, empowering young people to become future environmental leaders.

Cultural and creative connections were strengthened through our Harakeke Wānanga sessions and the Community Thread Project, both of which celebrated creativity, sustainability, and shared learning. Meanwhile, our popular \$5 Fill-a-Bag sales continued to thrive, becoming a local favourite for affordable reuse and textile waste diversion.

WAIŌREA
Community Recycling Centre

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

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

**Waiōrea Community Recycling Centre
990 Great North Road, Western Springs**

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2025 FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

WHAT CAME IN?

Revenue increased by 43% compared with the previous financial year, primarily due to significant one-off funding from Auckland Council to support the fit-out of the new Tipping Point Hub. While this uplift reflects our continued growth and strong partnerships, the year ended with a small deficit of \$5,150. This was mainly due to Tipping Point being closed for a week during the transition to the new shop, delays in opening beyond our control, and the additional time and resources invested into the store fit-out and staging to ensure a smooth transition and minimal disruption to business.

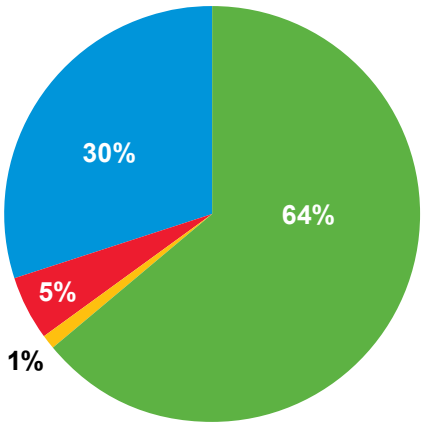
WHERE THE MONEY CAME FROM

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

- Revenue from contracts and grants increased by 64%.
- Tipping Point income increased by 5.4%, compared to 2024.
- Waiorea income increased by 91.2%. This was the first full year of trading.

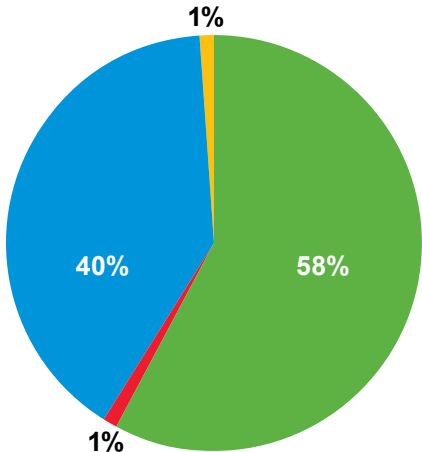
MPHS Community Trust has achieved significant progress this year, marked by the opening of the Tipping Point Hub. The financial position shows a healthy Trust with sound equity and reserves remaining untouched

WHERE THE MONEY CAME FROM



- Contracts & Grants 64%
- Donations 0%
- Interest 1%
- Rental Revenue 5%
- Sales Income 30%

WHERE THE MONEY WAS SPENT



- Employees & Volunteers Related Cost 58%
- Expenses Related to Commerical Activities 1%
- Costs Related to Providing Goods & Services 40%
- Other Expenses 1%

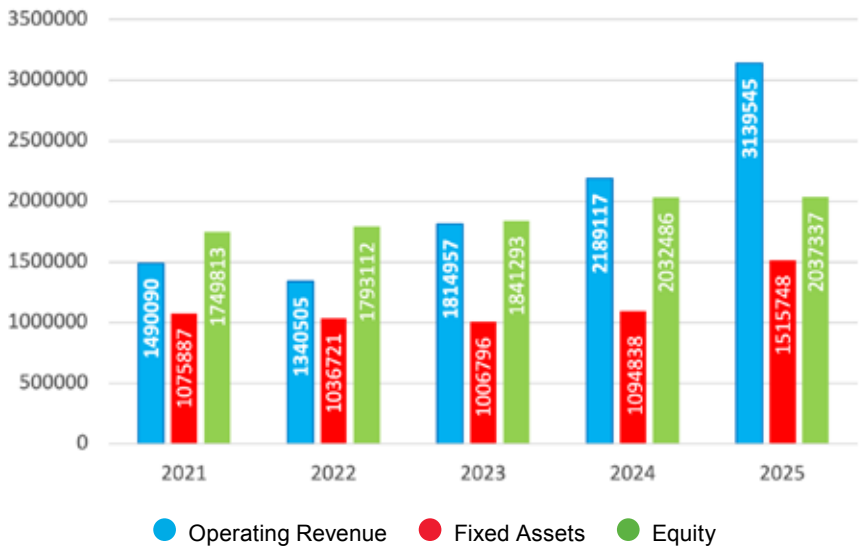
LOOKING AHEAD

The continued expansion of the Tipping Point Hub in Henderson, including the successful launch of the Nothing Wasted Shed, was a major focus this year and a key factor in our overall financial investment. These developments strengthen our long-term sustainability, supporting greater waste diversion, innovation, and opportunities for community and youth skill development.

While this growth resulted in a small one-off deficit for the year, it reflects a purposeful investment in infrastructure that will deliver ongoing financial and social returns in the years ahead. Our focus for the coming year is to consolidate these gains, deepen our community programmes, and continue fostering sustainable development and cultural understanding through Mātauranga Māori. We will also continue strengthening partnerships with funders to ensure we remain a resilient and sustainable community organisation.

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

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW



HUBWEST - A THRIVING COMMUNITY HUB

HubWest continues to be a vibrant heart of our community, a place where people come together to connect, learn, and celebrate. Throughout the year, the centre has been well used for a wide range of activities, programmes, hui, and whānau gatherings, reflecting the diversity and energy of our local community.

This year alone, over 49,000 participants came through HubWest, a testament to how deeply valued and well-used this space has become. Every week brings a new mix of people and purpose, showing the true strength of community connection that thrives here.

We are blessed to have our Youth Studio as part of HubWest, ensuring there is always a welcoming place for rangatahi to come together, be themselves, and be involved. Their creativity, energy, and leadership bring a special vibrancy to the hub, enriching the wider community and reminding us of the importance of supporting our young people to thrive.

Our MPHS-led programmes have remained strong, and through valued partnerships with Life Community Kitchen, Hoani Waititi Marae, Community Corrections programmes, and Waipareira Trust, we've ensured there is always something free and accessible on offer each week. Regular hirers such as GKR Karate, Dance Therapy, and MMA have helped keep the hub buzzing with activity, while community favourites like our weaving workshops and community dinners continue to foster connection, wellbeing, and a sense of belonging.

Looking ahead to 2026, we're excited to build on this momentum, welcoming back our regular groups, strengthening partnerships, and ensuring HubWest remains a warm, inclusive, and thriving space where our community can connect, create, and celebrate together.



JOY Club Christmas Lunch and Bingo.



Kids Christmas Party.

Karakia Whakamutunga (Closing)

**Kia tau te mauri, kia tau te rangimārie,
Kia hoki atu tātou me te ngākau koa.
Hei tiaki i te tangata, hei tiaki i te taiao.
Haumi ē, hui ē, tāiki ē!**

Let the life force and peace settle,
May we return with joyful hearts,
To care for people and the environment.
Together as one — it is done!



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