



THE SUPPORTED
LIFE STYLE
HAURAKI ★ TRUST

ANNUAL REPORT - 2019

We will enhance the quality of life for our community through valuing informed choices and encouraging involvement





THE YEAR AT
A GLANCE 2019

PEOPLE IN
SERVICE

75

VOCATIONAL ATTENDANCE
HOURS

14,379

NUMBER OF MINISTRY OF HEALTH
SUPPORT HOURS PROVIDED

119,917

Number
of Staff

97

Leased/
Owned
Properties

33

TOTAL REVENUE

\$6,483,004

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the Trust

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Our Community

OUR STORIES

A Day at the Trust

7:30am



A day at the Trust starts with people being supported within their homes.

This includes a range of supports:

- preparing breakfast
- personal cares
- laundry
- housework



FUN FACT

The Supported Life Style Hauraki Trust was established in 1994



OUR STORIES

A Day at the Trust

10:20am



We pride ourselves on the number and variety of Vocational placements available:

- 900 Queen St - Educational Centre
- Farm
- OriginalWorx
- Community Access Workshop

Farm
Attendance
Hours
6,638

OUR STORIES

A Day at the Trust



Each smiling face is greeted by our friendly team.

The cafe is a great place to socialise with each other and staff. Nutritious meals are served and all are refuelled and ready to begin their afternoon activities.

FUN FACT
5,057 meals served
from January to June
2019

12:10pm



OUR STORIES

A Day at the Trust

Vocational choices cater to the Life Stylers requests:

- Baking
- Training
- Picking vegetables for the evening meal

4,660
hours of
attendance for
OriginalWorx



2:45pm



OUR STORIES

A Day at the Trust

Dinner is provided at our Cafe from Monday to Thursday. And support is provided Friday to Sunday in Life Stylers individual homes.

“ Tuesday is the best night of the week...as it is dessert night ”



FUN FACT
2,860 LOAVES OF BREAD AT THE CAFE - 2019



5:10pm

OUR STORIES

A Day at the Trust



There is always something to do and somewhere to go in the evening.

The highlight of the year is the Annual Ball

FUN FACT

Three Life Stylers starred in a NZ funded Documentary.



7:15pm



OUR OPERATIONS

Board Profiles

Masele Siatu'u
Board Chair



Following an international executive career, and having grown up in Thames, Masele returned to settle on the Coromandel to be closer to family. Since returning, Masele has sought opportunities to leverage her business experience and leadership skills in 'for purpose' organisations, including Dress for Success Hamilton.

Masele, attracted to the Trust's purpose, values, and community links, joined the Board of Trustees in December 2017. As part of The Supported Life Style Hauraki Trust team Masele continues to develop her knowledge of the NZ Disability sector - focusing on opportunities and challenges and especially potential impacts on The Supported Life Style Hauraki Trust.

Chair's report

In my first Chair's report I am pleased to report The Supported Life Style Hauraki Trust has continued to build on prior years, providing quality services to Life Stylers, assisting them to achieve their individual goals. Our staff, supported by Samantha Lee and the Leadership team have continued to develop their capabilities to effectively deliver support to Life Stylers with residential and vocational services. During the year we reaffirmed strategic priorities including: quality improvement in Service delivery; considering future options for the Trust in a potentially transformed sector (eg Enabling Good Lives) and building

strong connections within the community and sector.

We asked Life Stylers and their families for feedback and improvement suggestions - which influence future operations. Communication continues to be a focus - anyone who has concerns, compliments or suggestions is encouraged to contact our staff/ Chief Executive. This 2-way personal approach aids our effort to support wellbeing and improvement.

The previous 12 months has also seen an exciting new facility: Equine therapy and outdoor interaction centre; established through significant Life Styler, staff and community efforts and donations. Thank you.

We, along with other disability providers, continued to work in a sector with funding squeezes and operational challenges, despite well intentioned government officials and politicians. Our priority remains the best and safe outcomes for our Life Stylers and staff. This has required a responsive, flexible approach, whilst effectively communicating potential impacts of sector-wide decisions to stakeholders.

My thanks: to my fellow Trustees, for their ongoing contribution to delivering on our purpose; to Samantha, the leadership team and dedicated staff - we appreciate your 24/7 focus and hard work throughout the year. Special thanks to Life Stylers and their families for choosing us to work with you, pursuing your unique goals.

Thanks, Masele

OUR OPERATIONS

Board Profiles

Mike Noonan
Board Member



Michael Noonan was Chair of The Supported Life Style Hauraki Trust from 2007 to 2018.

Mike has 23 years' experience in the not-for-profit sector. With a background in radio and TV, sales and marketing, Mike is an advocate with a strong network across various sectors. One of his other roles has been the establishment and leadership of the Coromandel Independent Living Trust, a charitable trust based in Coromandel Town, delivering a wide variety of Social Services and Community Development programmes.

Mike has also supported a number of local and national organisations over the years such Moehau Nga Tangata Whenua Trust, SPAN Trust, Inclusive New Zealand, Coromandel Community Services Trust and Driving Creek Railway, Arts and Conservation Trust, by being a governing member.

He is committed to developing organisations that will make a real difference to the communities of the upper Coromandel.

Mike is a full member of the Blind Foundation and Blind Citizens Aotearoa.

In his spare time, he and his wife, Alison Carter, a former documentary producer, live on a 5.5 hectare block, restoring it to native bush, thereby encouraging the return of many indigenous birds to the Coromandel.

Gordon Jackman
Board Member



Gordon Jackman moved to the Kauaeranga Valley in 2008 with his partner Catherine Delahunty from his hometown Gisborne, where he worked as an archaeologist for many years.

Gordon joined The Supported Life Style Hauraki Trust board in 2010 motivated by his experience of disability, having contracted polio in 1956, and a lifelong commitment to advocating for the rights of people with disabilities. Gordon also had experience of governance in several Not for Profit organisations. In 2015 Gordon developed a strategic plan for Polio NZ which has lead him become their project manager in 2015, and then the CEO of the Duncan Foundation in 2017. (www.duncanfoundation.org)

He is inspired by the work of the Trust and the acceptance and integration of the Trust into the Thames community and feels very privileged to be able to contribute to the Trust.

Gordon was appointed to the MoH National Ethics Advisory Committee in July this year.

OUR OPERATIONS

Board Profiles

Vince Ross
Treasurer



Vince Ross has been the whānau representative on the Trust board for the last nine years. Vince and his wife Tanya have two sons, and one of those sons, Mario, has lived in the Trust community for the past 14 years.

Vince grew up on a farm in Manurewa and went to school in both south Auckland and New Plymouth. He started work in the retail sector and has stayed in retail businesses ever since. He and Tanya currently live in Mount Maunganui, and have a business there named Machinery and Power Tool Centre. He states, "It is a pleasure to be involved with the Trust".

Katina Conomos
Board Member



Katina Conomos is an independent contractor and consultant, specialising in strategy, corporate and project planning, and working with governing bodies. She presently works with a range of local government and not-for-profit clients throughout New Zealand.

Katina started her career in the arts industry, working as an orchestra and tour manager with leading arts companies in Australia. After gaining her Masters of Business Administration, Katina has worked in a range of government environments in Australia, at both the federal and state level in major event delivery.

Katina is a proud dual citizen of Australia and her adopted home, New Zealand. She has resided in Thames since 2010 and joined the Board of Trustees in December 2017.

OUR OPERATIONS

Letter from our Chief Executive

Samantha Lee
Chief Executive



2019 has proven to be a productive year and we've achieved much more than we could have hoped to.

In January, the Ministry of Health announced the appointment of Adri Isbister as the Deputy Director-General Disability.

Adri has presented a number of times this year with respect to the direction of the disability sector and the hopes for the MOH direction in the future.

The Ministry of Health completed phase one of the New Zealand Health and Disability System Review, which had been ordered by the Minister of Health David Clark and chaired by Heather Simpson. The final report is aimed for March 2020 at the completion of phase two of the review.

We have watched intently this year as the Ministry of Health has overseen the prototype of a transformed system in the Mid Central region.

Mana Whaikaha, a name which was decided upon last year, has presented the disability sector with some significant findings even at this early stage.

Some of these findings include a 25% increase in engagement with disability services and the complication of what this means in terms of already stretched services and budgets in the disability support sector.

Amongst all the changes and high-level conversations regarding the future shape of disability support services nationally, our Trust has been maintaining its core values and responding to the learnings coming from all this information. The Trust created its first clear 5-year plan, creating an organisational pathway to help support our strategic direction.

Our incredible staff have worked exceptionally hard this year to ensure that the Trust provides the high quality support we pride ourselves on. Our current staffing number sits at 97.

We had an exciting operational planning meeting at the beginning of the year which both motivated our team and identified some very clear ways for the Trust to further develop our 'way' in a new person directed environment.

This is something we hope to further develop in 2020. We have also maintained our focus on building community connections and capacity at the forefront of our development this year with clear growth of interest and attendance at vocational location OriginalWorx and with the equine therapy location.

This coming year we aim to further develop our 'way' and to encourage and grow more community involvement in our existing spaces. We will also finalise our property model and move forward with raising the standard of housing available to Life Stylers.

OUR OPERATIONS

Letter from our General Manager

Phil Wightman
General Manager



Our organisation endeavours to demonstrate the the values of Respect, Integrity, Courage and Inclusiveness. With these values at our fore-thinking, another busy 12 months has passed for our Life Stylers and Staff.

At the beginning of 2019 we set a number of key foundational measures. It is pleasing to say we have exceeded these and the numbers in our Annual report paint a very clear picture of increased quality support and opportunity throughout the Trust.

Over the past year, we provided over 119,917 hours of support to people supported under MOH residential funding. Not only have we increased in hours of support, we have developed our Vocational Services significantly and provided an additional 14,379 hours of support. One of the biggest attendance this year was at OriginalWorx and the Community Access Workshop, which has demonstrated the importance of these workshops moving forward for the Trust.

We have always acknowledged the importance of our staff and the work they do. To further enhance the skills and qualifications of staff we implemented quality key trainings for our staff. Over this past year we provided 3,096 hours of training, a significant increase from previous years.

Around February 2019, we identified the need to stream line systems that would allow our staff and managers to focus on their key responsibilities of providing support and opportunities for Life Stylers. In June 2019, we implemented a new payroll system called I-payroll. This successfully allowed for the the Trust payroll to become paperless. This saved

- Respect** Show respect, even to people who don't respect you...not as a reflection of their character but as a reflection of yours
- Integrity** Doing the right thing even when no-one is looking
- Courage** A ship is safe in the harbour but that's not what ships are for
- Inclusiveness** It take a lot of different flowers to make a bouquet

significant time across the organisation and reprioritised key responsibilities. Alongside a new Trust accountant, we significantly improved our financial management systems.

Another primary foundational measure was focusing on a revised client management system called Webcare. This allowed the Trust to centralise all our information. It also allowed us to create a new goals/outcomes system, Life Style Planning and rostering. We have successfully implemented this system and streamlined all information. Additionally, the build of a new organisational google calendar system has allowed for every event to be categorised and set. This enables each Team to manage day to day operations more effectively, therefore once again allowing staff to focus more on Life Styler centric operations.

One operational goal of the Trust has been to increase our media portfolio to encourage local communities to become aware of us and also for people to access our service. The recent House of Champions documentary was testament to capturing what it looks like living at the Trust and celebrating the differences amongst us and the threads threads that bind us together. The Trust is often hard to describe in words, but being able to capture it visually paints a thousand words.

As we reflect on 2019, ultimately, we are and always will be a people-based organisation with an obligation to serve, educate and promote equality within our community. As we reflect on the past we will take this learning into 2020 so that our work remains clear and relevant for the future.

OUR PEOPLE
Operational Snapshot

24 YEARS

LONGEST
RESIDENT
LIFE STYLER

20 YEARS

LONGEST SERVING
STAFF MEMBER

6638

HOURS OF LIFE
STYLERS FARM
ATTENDANCE

5057

HOURS OF LIFE
STYLERS CAFE
ATTENDANCE

3096

NUMBER OF HOURS
OF STAFF TRAINING
FOR 2019

4064.5

HOURS OF LIFE
STYLERS
ORIGINALWORX
ATTENDANCE

\$3,522,121

FIXED
ASSETS

25 YEARS

THE TRUST - QUARTER
OF A CENTURY SINCE
ESTABLISHMENT

2019 - AT A GLANCE



OUR PEOPLE

Life Styler Spotlight

Ali Lye

I am happy living at the Trust and in my 1 bedroom flat. I have a garden at home and I grow veggies.

I was very proud to be Life Styler of the year for 2018. I made a lot of changes in my life and have lost over 40kgs.

I enjoy mosaics, woodwork and my paper run. I exercise regularly at the pool and climbing Jacobs Ladder - which has 135 steps.

I am a member of the Special Olympics bowls team and have won ribbons. I enjoy travelling to the various towns to compete.



David Armstrong

I do farm jobs, I clean pigs pens and more pig pens, clean up donkey poo and help Shayne out with the bread from the supermarket food scraps.

We go flat shopping each week, we take turns to make a shopping list and meal plan. Flatmate and I do housework together. I make flatmates breakfast and some times he makes mine.

At OriginalWorx working hard for myself making a Hawaii Five O coffee table for my room.



Jonathan Read

I like to be independent, sometimes I need help and that's what the Trust does.

I have work experience at the community center with Jeff. I am a member of the gym and Special Olympics Thames Valley Athletic Squad. I'm enjoying my new garden I have strawberries growing. I enjoy hanging out at home and spending time with my flatmates.

I love the cafe food and after wards hanging out having a cup of tea with friends. I enjoy spending time at 900 on the computers and in the Art Room. I am enjoying the literacy and numeracy studies with Nigel Sparrow.



OUR PEOPLE

Staff Spotlight

Peter Randall

After 9 years of employment with the Trust I have found the most rewarding role I have held to date, as Vocational Coach/Woodwork Tutor. My passion for working with the fingers and the mind – creating something that didn't exist and that there is never a time when a person stops learning is my driving force.

On a daily basis I support Life Stylers and community members to turn a piece of wood and a humble screw into a cherished belonging. I am proud to support, direct and teach those who attend my workshops through their participation, patience and achievements. The ultimate to my working week is seeing the smile and glow of pride on the faces once their piece of work is complete.

From left: Peter Randall & Elliot Grant



Anthony Bell

I am the team leader for the Living Choices team.

I have been working at the Trust for 14 months and have worked in different areas supporting different Life Stylers and I really enjoy what I do.

I love that I can bring my personality and energy into my work and always have a smile!

From left: Anthony Bell & Ryan Potter



Amy Menzies

I have been working at the Trust for nearly 3 years. I am a senior support worker, which entails administrating medications, supporting other staff and Life Stylers.

I love working at the Trust, we really are a community within a community.

Celebrations and events are always a huge thing at the Trust. The annual Life Stylers mid winter ball, what a awesome night full of good food, great music, Life Stylers and staff all dressed up and dancing the night away.



OUR PEOPLE

Family Spotlight

Deb Brock - Ralph's Sister

My name is Deb Brock, I'm the sister of Ralph Sorensen who lived at the The Supported Life Style Hauraki Trust for around 24 years. Ralph was 27 years old, and had always lived at home with our Mum, when the existence of the Trust came to our awareness. Our mum had some resistance to Ralph going to live outside the family home, as he had previously had a bad experience while staying with another service provider. Ralph was asked if he would like to come into the Trust for a few nights, just to see if he liked it. He agreed, went for a few nights respite and from that point on he never looked back. Ralph absolutely loved living at the Trust. He was able to have a more complete and fulfilling life that we would have been able to provide for him at home. He made friends, and was well supported by staff to identify and achieve goals, both short term and long term. From a family member perspective both our Mum and myself really appreciated the level of care provided for Ralph while living at the Trust, and also that we were very much included in any developments, issues, and celebrations concerning Ralph. Ralph's health declined as he entered into his late 50's. Through these difficult months he was loved, supported assisted and cared for by both his friends and the staff and management of the Trust. Through this supportive network Ralph was able to live until the end of his life, at his home at the Trust. I have endless gratitude to the people at THSLST for not only the amazing life they helped my brother to live, but also for the work they do for others with disabilities.



Ralph Sorensen

Michele Taylor - Milly's Mum

Melissa (Milly) moved into The Supported Life Style Hauraki Trust 3 years ago, after being an innocent victim of a car crash at the age of 21. Milly received life-threatening injuries, including a Severe Traumatic Brain Injury, severe optical nerve damage (resulting in significant loss of vision), loss of her pituitary function, leaving her on lifelong medications and risk of "Addisonian Crisis" (which is potentially fatal), damaged arteries (resulting in recent brain surgery), multiple facial fractures, broken humerus, broken ribs, broken pelvis, broken femur and mutilated hand and fingers. Milly spent 10 weeks in Auckland Hospital's Intensive Care and Neurological High Dependency Unit.

6 months at ABI Rehabilitation and 2 1/2 years at Laura Ferguson Rehabilitation in Auckland. Milly has undergone a huge and extremely challenging journey of recovery. With incredible determination and strong will (or stubbornness perhaps), Milly has made a miraculous recovery to date.

When Milly was ready to move on from a rehabilitation "facility", we spent months looking for the right place for her to continue her journey. Only one place offered her exactly what she needed and that was THE SUPPORTED LIFE STYLE HAURAKI TRUST. Being able to live life as normally as possible within her abilities was so important for us. The Trust has offered us that, living as a "community within a community" the very necessary support and rehabilitation is given, while Milly can access "normal" community activities. The wonderful aspects of the Trust for us, have been the incredible atmosphere in The Café, where Life Stylers and Coaches get together over lunch and dinner, music playing in the background, the regular disco's and seasonal Ball's. The Trust as a whole does an amazing job and we feel very grateful to be a part of it. A high staff turn-over has presented some challenges as the relationship between coaches and Life Stylers is vital! With this issue being addressed at the moment, we are hopeful that going forward we will see consistency and stability.



Milly Stone

OUR PEOPLE

Family Spotlight

Steve Lye - Ali's Dad

The Trust has asked us to reflect on our Lye family journey since Ali joined the LTS. Our 31 year old son, Ali, joined LST 8 years ago. The Trust has proven to be a community of carefully selected staff & residents that collectively create a truly unique environment that makes a difference to ensure our loved ones live meaningful lives. As parents, we felt acutely aware that Ali will most likely outlive us & would require ongoing care. It was imperative to us that Ali would continue to feel loved, accepted, valued & nurtured while also supported to overcome his personal behavioural challenges & complex needs to persevere towards reaching 'his' potential, whatever that will be!

We had been searching for years to find a 'forever' home for Ali before we found a refreshing & creatively simple lifestyle that the Trust offers to residents based on an inclusive model mastered by Peter Rutherford. This model demonstrated commitment shown to each individual where this is evident in abundance at the Trust. The partnership with families, the personalised support, programs & specialist intervention, diversity that each resident brings is clearly valued and the active pursuit of their inclusiveness reflects in the bonds formed in relationships. Innovative solution-focused thinking is second nature whenever emerging obstacles need to be overcome & the encouragement of active partnerships that engage life-stylers with their families & friends. We will be forever be grateful, as parents, for the LST partnership with families when compared with other care agencies we have researched & trialed. In Peter Rutherford's words..... 'the Trust is Club Med on a shoestring' (as stated by Peter Rutherford at our initial interview) and we totally endorse this.

Ali arrived with a bucket load of complex behavioural problems where in the first few years his journey consisted of lots of trials and tribulations. The Trust stoically gained an understanding of Ali's behaviours, mindsets and his need for consistency as sudden change can cause a problem. Ali has always had fantastic support at the coal face. With these carefully selected support workers Ali has, in recent years, achieved some amazing goals like; being awarded last year "life-styler of the year" which was totally deserved, being able to participate at special Olympics for the first time, losing 30kg plus in weight, significantly reducing his mood stabilising medication which has allowed him to shine and having a paid job delivering the Hauraki Herald diligently every Friday. Ali now does not want to come home regularly and that is a hugely positive shift for us as parents.

After 8 years Ali now lives in a neat little house - a house Ali is proud of where it is furnished with things he has made at woodwork. We now have the confidence the Trust will meet Ali's needs when one day we are not there. Our hope is the Trust maintains the philosophies set up by Peter Rutherford as his model has successfully allowed the Trust community to function well within the wider community of Thames.



Ali Lye

OUR PERFORMANCE

Working for our People

LIFE STYLERS LIVING AT THE TRUST



2019 - AT A GLANCE



OUR PERFORMANCE

Enabling our Life Stylers - OriginalWorx

OriginalWorx commenced in September 2018. The primary purpose of this workshop is to provide support to create individual projects. Since its inception it has seen a steady increase of Life Stylers accessing this workshop. There has also been a number of community artists offering their expertise to Life Stylers and staff.

FUN FACT

Out of the 14,379 hours of vocational attendance, 28% of total attendance was spent at Originalworx



OUR PERFORMANCE

Enabling our Life Stylers - Cafe



The cafe was formed as part of the founding philosophy in 2000. In 2006 it was fully revamped into a commercial kitchen. The cafe has always been the hub of the Trust offering excellent meals and socialisation.

FUN FACT

Out of the 5057 hours of vocational attendance at the Cafe, 53% for lunch and 47% for dinner.



OUR PERFORMANCE

Enabling our Life Stylers - Farm

The farm has been part of the Trust since the establishment in 1994. The drive of the farm over the past year has been a to make it a more therapeutic environment. This has meant buying in animals that are people friendly. The farm has always given our Life Stylers a sense of purpose, and a learning of horticulture.

In August 2019 we had over 1000 hours of attendance at the farm.

FUN FACT

Out of the 14,379 hours of vocational attendance, 46% was spent at the farm.



OUR PERFORMANCE

Enabling our Life Stylers - 900 Queen St

Over the past year the primary focus of 900 has been based around the development of music. Every Monday offers a chance for Life Stylers to use their musical talents in a social setting.

On offer is, singing, drums, ukulele lessons, guitar, dancing and song writing to name a few.

The 'Life Style Singers' produce a CD each year with original music.

In the month of March 2019 we had over 600 hours of attendance at 900.

FUN FACT

Out of the 14,379 hours of vocational attendance, 22% was spent at 900 Queen St.



OUR PERFORMANCE

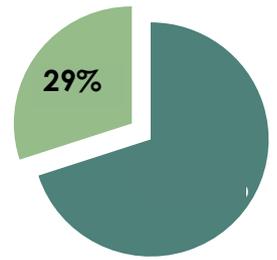
Enabling our Workforce



Our Key Trainings

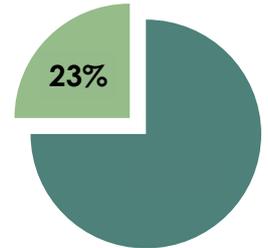
Crisis Management

888 hours out of 3,096 hours of training for the year



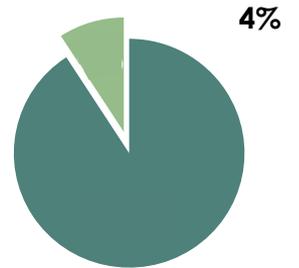
First Aid

720 hours out of 3,096 hours of training for the year



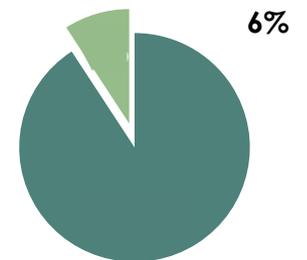
Sexuality

128 hours out of 3,096 hours of training for the year



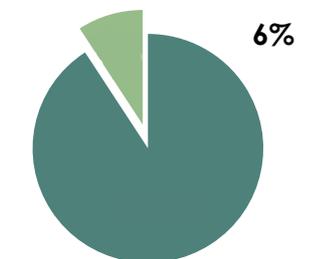
Treaty of Waitangi

176 hours out of 3,096 hours of training for the year



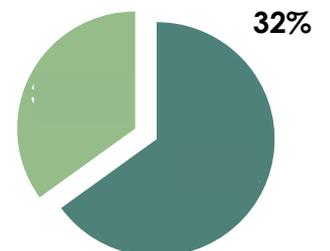
Occupational Therapy Equipment

176 hours out of 3,096 hours of training for the year



- Epilepsy Awareness
- Diabetes Awareness & Prevention
- Health & Safety
- Senior Fire Warden
- Infection Control

1,008 hours out of 3,096 hours of training for the year



OUR FINANCIALS

Summary Financial Statements

The Supported Life Style Hauraki Trust

Statement of Responsibility

For the Year Ended 30 June 2019

The Trustees have pleasure in presenting the annual report of The Supported Life Style Hauraki Trust incorporating the financial statements and the auditor's report, for the year ended 30 June 2019.

The Trustees accept responsibility for the preparation of the annual financial statements and the judgements used in these financial statements.

The management (Board of Trustees) accepts responsibility for establishing and maintaining a system of internal controls designed to provide reasonable assurance as to the integrity and reliability of the Trust's financial reporting.

It is the opinion of the Board and management that the annual financial statements for the financial year ended 30 June 2019 fairly reflects the financial position and operations of the Trust.

The Trust's 2019 financial statements are authorised for issue by the Trustees.

Vincent Gerard Ross
Full Name of Trustee


Signature of Trustee

11/12/2019
Date

Masele Theresa Siatu'u
Full Name of Trustee


Signature of Trustee

Dec. 11, 2019
Date

The Supported Life Style Hauraki Trust

Trust Directory

As at 30 June 2019

Nature of Business	Charitable Trust Providing Residential Services
Trustees	Mike Noonan Katina Conomos Vincent Ross Gordon Jackman Masele Siatu'u
Auditors	PKF Hamilton Audit Limited
Accountants	Moore Markhams Auckland
Bankers	Westpac Bank
Date of Formation	27 July 1994
Solicitors	Hayley Green Purnell Jenkison & Roscoe Holland Bekett Law

The Supported Life Style Hauraki Trust
Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense
 For the Year Ended 30 June 2019

		2019	2018
	Notes	Actual \$	Actual \$
Revenue			
Revenue from Exchange Transactions	2	6,480,538	6,120,230
Donations	3	-	5,100
Interest Income	3	2,466	39
Total Revenue		<u>6,483,004</u>	<u>6,125,369</u>
Expenses			
Direct Service Costs	4	1,161,966	1,133,086
Employee Related Costs	5	4,673,303	4,216,903
Interest Expense		67,199	82,007
Overhead Expenses	6	532,702	591,807
Depreciation		140,497	143,790
Total Expenses		<u>6,575,667</u>	<u>6,167,594</u>
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expense for the Year		<u>(92,663)</u>	<u>(42,225)</u>

The above Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes and the Auditor's Report.



The Supported Life Style Hauraki Trust
Statement of Financial Position
 For the Year Ended 30 June 2019

		2019	2018
	Notes	Actual \$	Actual \$
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	7	-	105,978
Trade and Other Receivables	8	271,193	220,134
Other Current Assets	9	21,741	22,338
		<u>292,935</u>	<u>348,450</u>
Non-current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	13	3,229,185	3,293,410
		<u>3,229,185</u>	<u>3,293,410</u>
Total Non-current Assets			
		<u>3,229,185</u>	<u>3,293,410</u>
Total Assets		<u>3,522,121</u>	<u>3,641,860</u>
Current Liabilities			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	7	9,396	4,423
Trade and Other Payable	10	199,317	239,637
Employee Benefits Liability	11	319,357	322,187
Other Accrued Expenses	12	19,029	27,279
Term Loans - Current Portion	14	147,356	129,748
Finance Lease Liability - Current Portion	15	16,056	4,176
		<u>710,512</u>	<u>727,451</u>
Non-current Liabilities			
Term Loans	14	1,086,919	1,128,552
Finance Lease Liability	15	38,949	7,453
		<u>1,125,868</u>	<u>1,136,006</u>
Net Assets		<u>1,685,740</u>	<u>1,778,403</u>
Equity			
Retained Earnings		1,685,740	1,778,403
Total Equity		<u>1,685,740</u>	<u>1,778,403</u>

The above Statement of Financial Position should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes and the Auditor's Report.

Vincent Gerald Ross
 Full Name of Trustee

Vincent Ross
 Signature of Trustee

11/12/2019
 Date

Masole Theresa Statini
 Full Name of Trustee

Masole Statini
 Signature of Trustee

Dec 11, 2019
 Date



The Supported Life Style Hauraki Trust Cash Flow Statement For the Year Ended 30 June 2019

		2019	2018
	Note	Actual \$	Actual \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities			
Revenue from Exchange Transactions		6,431,365	6,083,165
Donations		-	5,100
GST (net)		5,597	47,120
Dividend and Interest Received		2,466	39
Payments to Employees		(4,676,401)	(4,213,793)
Payments to Suppliers		(1,754,630)	(1,637,781)
Interest Paid		(67,199)	(82,007)
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities		(58,803)	201,843
Cash Flows from Investing Activities			
Proceeds from Sale of Property, Plant & Equipment		4,774	1,739
Purchase of Property, Plant and Equipment		(23,974)	(83,675)
Cash Receipt from Repayment of Loan		-	5,779
Net Cash Flows from Investing Activities		(19,200)	(76,157)
Cash Flows from Financing Activities			
Proceeds from Borrowings		64,000	
Repayment of Loans		(88,025)	(116,740)
Finance Lease Payments		(8,922)	
Net Cash Flows from Financing Activities		(32,947)	(116,740)
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents		(110,951)	8,946
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the Beginning of the Year	7	101,554	97,031
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the End of the Year	7	<u>(9,396)</u>	<u>105,978</u>

The above Cash Flow Statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes and the Auditor's Report.



OUR COMMUNITY

Media Portfolio



FUN FACT

HOUSE OF CHAMPIONS a 60 minute documentary that celebrates the differences amongst us and the threads that bind us together. Three Life Stylers are striving for Special Olympics glory. With their sights firmly set on achieving gold, can they beat the odds or will life, love, politics and parties get in the way?

HOUSE OF CHAMPIONS is available on demand at www.threenow.co.nz



FUN FACT

AMY STREET web series

Amy Street is a series of short films introducing 10 Life Stylers, with the aim to encourage diversity and make a largely invisible sector of our community visible.

9 Short films about love, patience and figuring out the best way to live life to the fullest. The series has won numerous international awards and film makers Kirsty Griffin and Viv Kernick hope to continue adding to the series in the new year.

AMY STREET is available on demand at www.threenow.co.nz

OUR COMMUNITY

Community Connections

Community Access Workshop

We set up the Community Access Workshop (CAW) with the aim of creating opportunities for the Trust to interact with the wider community of Thames in a range of creative ways.

Our first step was moving our existing mosaic group from 900 Queen St to our new workshop. This is a very successful program, largely operated by a volunteer, David Broad.

This group now operates on a Tuesday at the CAW and Nigel Sparrow works alongside David to create other opportunities to try out creative ideas or to participate in workshops.

In addition to mosaic workshops every Tuesday since September we have:

- Screen printed a range of small projects including images for the 'Coromandel Plastic Free' community group's recycled fabric shopping bag
- Planned a stone-painting workshop with 'Whare Aroha', the charitable store branch of Te Korowai
- Rescued and restored a well-loved, but broken, garden statue for a member of the public who approached us for help
- Had a watercolour marbling on fabric demonstration which is being followed by our first public workshop to learn how to do watercolour marbling (already fully booked) for mid-December
- Started operating a stall at the popular Thames markets once a month to promote both the CAW and the opportunity to learn about the Trust and what we stand for and do.



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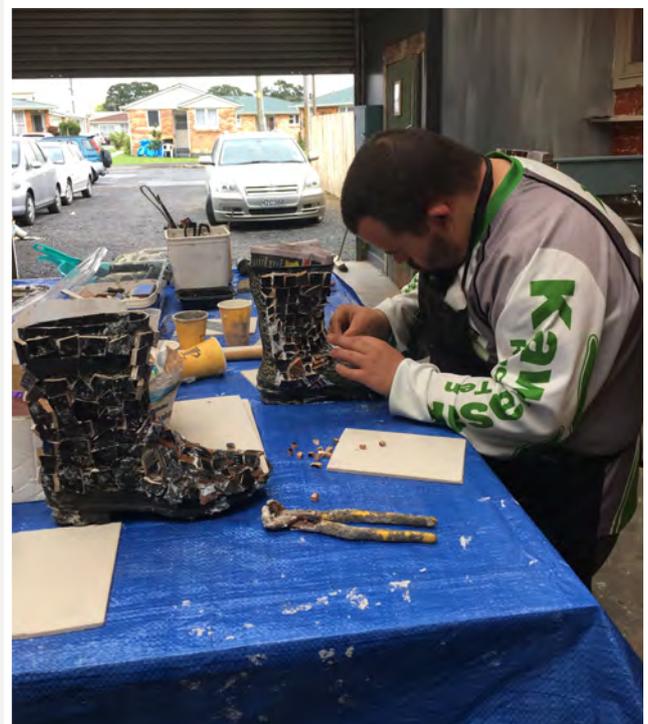
Community Connections

Plans for future workshops include:

- Ongoing textile workshops
- Creating recycled glass vessels (possibly for sale at the markets)
- Ongoing screen printing and mosaic workshops

Areas to develop based on public interest:

- Our mosaic group is very popular and runs on a micro-budget using whatever is locally available from places like the Seagull Centre. A budget to buy a range of good quality tiles would see an improvement in the range of classes and products that could be supported. We have already been approached by two practicing artists from Coromandel town who have expressed interest in attending mosaic workshops to learn the basics of this craft. With a good range of products to use we could charge a reasonable fee for workshops and possibly develop saleable items for our local market, offering a range of opportunities for our Life Stylers to learn and interact with the community.
- The recycled glass project is about re-purposing bottles, in particular. A budget to buy a tile saw, sanding belt and some small associated tools would mean we could produce useable items from glasses to flower vases from a resource that basically costs nothing (recycled bottles). We already have local public interest in buying products e.g. cut down wine bottles finished appropriately.
- The textile workshops present other real possibilities for interaction and products. A budget for materials for these classes would support producing some quality work. We already have two of the peninsula's most successful fabric artists offering to support workshops at the CAW.



OUR COMMUNITY

Community Connections

Bright Smile Gardens

Bright Smile Gardens received The Most Inclusive Community Garden in New Zealand was named Gardena Gardeners of the Year 2017.

The Trust contracts gardeners and volunteers at Bright Smiles making it a place where everyone is welcome and encouraged to get involved.

The Gardens is a place for Life Stylers to work alongside the local volunteers to create a place that provides food for the community and flowers to pick when visiting friends and patients at the hospital. They learn gardening and social skills that can be used in their own homes and throughout the Trust.

This is a good opportunity for Life Stylers to create relationships with the Thames community and this inclusive environment works for all who to get involved.

Thames gardening duo named Gardeners of the Year

Mei Leng Wong/NZ Gardener · 06:00, Dec 04, 2017



Thames Bright Smile Community Gardens in partnership with the supported lifestyle Hauraki Trust are the 2017 Gardena Gardener of the Year winners.



OUR COMMUNITY

A Snapshot of Interactions in the Community

January

February

March

April



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May



June

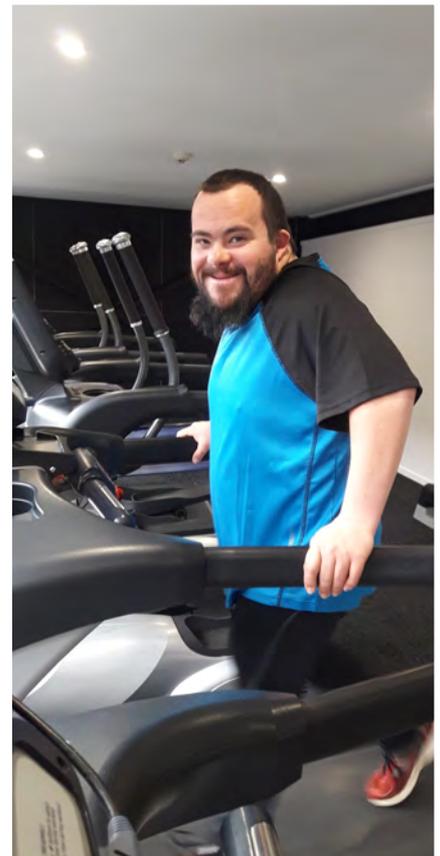
July

August



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September

October

November

December



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