

Hynds Foundation

# Impact Report 2022/2023

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Opening event of the Manurewa High School  
Business Academy building "Te Pae Tata"

The Hynds Foundation’s philanthropic activities are responsive to needs in The Arts, Community, Education, Environment, and Health / Health Research. Across these pillars, we are able to be responsive to changing needs in communities and society. In the period of our Impact Report, the challenges of communities affected by natural disasters were significant. The Hynds Group of Companies and the Hynds Foundation’s support could be both practical and financial. This was also true in our support of South Auckland communities, where we have built capability and strong partnerships.

We celebrate the people in the organisations we have supported. Your spirit, tenacity and creativity are inspirational.

## John Hynds

Chair of the Hynds Foundation



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**Our cover photo:** Left - right Pete Jones (Principal), Aaron Hynds, Mami Hynds, Jacinda Ardern, David Irving (founding trustee), Adrian Hynds, Robyn Hynds



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# 01

## Hynds Foundation

In this issue we meet Leanne Gibson who has recently been appointed Programme Director for the Hynds Foundation. Leanne has a long association with the work of the Hynds Foundation through her role with the Business Academy at Manurewa High School. Leanne's new role with Hynds Holdings will help expand the Hynds Foundation's education strategy, working alongside John Hynds and Adrian Hynds.

### What does your new role involve?

My job title is Programme Director for the Hynds Foundation and the goal is to oversee the success of grants made. Beneath that, there are objectives related to expansion of the education strategy, and profile development for the foundation.

The main requirement is to be onsite at Manurewa High School and continue in my role as the executive director of the Manurewa High Business Academy. This has a big programme of work that spans entrepreneurial and employment programmes, such as the one we have developed with Hynds and Mainfreight.

Over the recent school holidays, I've been enjoying the chance to be in the Hynds Foundation workspace. Adrian and I have been sharing ideas around the education strategy.

The role draws on my experience in supporting John and a group of trustees to establish the Business Academy over the past eight years. In the early days of the Business Academy, we were focused on building connections to raise funds for



Leanne with Pathway to Employment students, holding the Rugby World Cup on a visit to the All Black Experience.



Pathway to Employment was codesigned with Hynds and Mainfreight, to address the challenge of enabling young people to get qualified and access paid employment to support their families.



an iconic building that could inspire students to be creative, enterprising and entrepreneurial. The Ministry of Education would be the main funder for a building, and no matter how much outside funding we could gather, construction wouldn't happen until the Ministry was ready.

So we shifted focus towards 'People and Programmes'. We developed a team at the school with two teachers and myself. My role has been to bring partners in to support learning programmes and raise funds. I also look after the admin and reporting required for our Business Academy board of trustees and funders. The teachers make magic happen, with their understanding of what creates a great learning experience for Manurewa High School students.

The school gets wonderful feedback for the programmes developed like Makerspace and Pathway to Employment. This has encouraged the Hynds Foundation to step into the process of scaling what we've built. We're thinking about other schools.

### **It's awesome work! What's the best thing about it for you?**

I love the strength of vision of the Hynds family. I've learned how much value can be created through that vision. It makes for purposeful and fulfilling work. I feel like with the new role, I'm being given an opportunity with even more scope. I'm very grateful and excited for what we can do.

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Centre of the Gillies Metaltech Foundry in Ōamaru.

## Foundry Arts Centre Ōamaru

Planning and consultation has begun for the concept of an Arts Centre in the Historic Precinct of Ōamaru.

From our support of the Arts sector and artists over many decades, we appreciate the vital role that creativity plays in society. As our country emerges from the shocks of the pandemic, we believe the arts in New Zealand can lead regeneration socially, environmentally and economically.

It's early days in the exploration of the plan as we seek input from the community. The first idea that we are exploring is a space for a collective of artists to create in residence.



Entrance to the Crucible Arts Gallery.

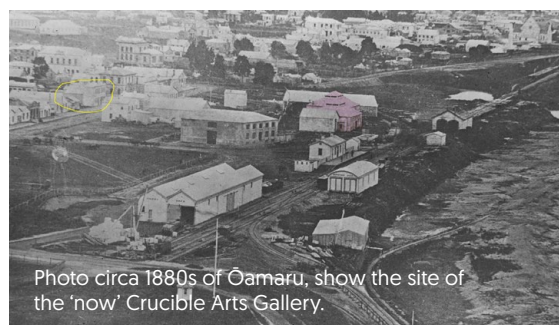


Photo circa 1880s of Ōamaru, show the site of the 'now' Crucible Arts Gallery.



# The Pōkeno Ecological Reserve and Sculpture Park

The project brings forth the inspirational reciprocity of art and nature. It connects our strands of funding for the Arts and the Environment, and creates a deeper impact in both. Over the years, as the project unfolds, it will also enable impact of our funding of Community, Education and Health. Practically, this will come about through facilities and purposeful activations to include the community.

For now, we are in the foundational phase. Thousands of trees have been planted. The wetland is being restored. An area of land has been gifted, enabling the boundary to be redrawn. Earthworks are providing the foundations for lines of sight, as well as access and amenities.

It is a methodical time, as we shape what will be a remarkable place for regeneration and contemplation.

Adrian, Léonie, John and Aaron visiting Pōkeno Park.







Recent native planting progression extending throughout the valley.







# 02

## Grants and Donations Review



Aaron Hynds speaking at the opening event.

### Education

Manurewa High School Business Academy

## A vision and a goal achieved and celebrated

“Ko te pae tawhiti whaaia kia tata, ko te pae tata whakamaua kia tiina”.

This whakatauki reminds us to seek out the goal or the distant horizon and to always remember to celebrate the goals or horizons that have been attained.

On Friday 2 September 2022, Manurewa High School and community guests celebrated the attainment of the Business and Learning Hub, called Te Pae Tata. The new building's origin dates back to 2013 and early discussions at the time of the founding of the Manurewa High Business Academy, which was led by John



Hynds. John had a vision for an aspirational learning environment, which would support the vision for young people of Manurewa to foster their creative, enterprising and entrepreneurial potential.

It took many years for the Ministry of Education to sign off funding for the building. During the wait, the Business Academy trustees and staff focused on developing a strong network of partnerships and programmes for students.

Time flew. The network grew, and students have flourished. But there's no doubt that the building was needed to fully realise the vision. Te Pae Tata is a space where whaanau, business, community and alumni can join in and support learning alongside teachers. It promotes the dynamic reciprocity of teaching and learning, flowing from, with and into our wider community connections. Te Pae Tata supports all rangatahi to "piki atu ki te rangi" - aim high, strive for excellence.

We stood before Te Pae Tata – the proximal horizon – and acknowledged its essence as a modern learning environment intended to foster creativity, collaboration, transformation, and prosperity for the community.

We acknowledged Ngati Tamaoho who gifted this name, Te Pae Tata, inspired by the whakatauki shared at the beginning of our story.

Further, we acknowledged alumni John and Léonie Hynds for their vision and persistence in realising this new build. As they envisaged, we pledged that the Business and Learning Hub – Te Pae Tata - would continue to support the growth of students within the business community and

create pathways for ongoing business success.

We were grateful to Aaron Hynds, who offered a compelling acknowledgement in Te Reo.

After the speeches, guests enjoyed a tour of the building, and a sample of Young Enterprise products from Year 13 Business students. Some products had been made in the Makerspace, which is another hugely valuable initiative from the Hynds-founded Business Academy.

There were also powerful performances by the Tongan choir, and the Autaia group. A gift for the Prime Minister's daughter Neve was presented, and the school song performed as she departed.

It was a fabulous celebration, acknowledging many fruitful years of support by Hynds for Manurewa High School and its community.

**Leanne Gibson**  
Programme Director  
Hynds Foundation



Leanne Gibson representing John and Léonie Hynds.



A Waiata as Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern departs.



Student leaders with the PM, Manurewa MP Arena Williams and Principal Pete Jones.





Sara Abo Nass [centre] visiting the Hynds Support Centre for the official scholarship event.

# Celebrating our Engineering Scholarship Programme for Manurewa High School students

In 2012, John and Léonie Hynds started offering Manurewa High School students scholarships to attend Auckland University. Business and engineering degrees have since been completed, and these students have embarked into their lives as adults, starting their careers. The Hynds business has been helping these students by providing work experience since the scholarships were first awarded.

When the Hynds Foundation became formally structured in 2017, it was also realised that we have the resources to manage our own Scholarship

Programme. With much appreciated help and support from the Hynds business, in particular the People and Culture, Marketing and Engineering teams, the Scholarship Programme is now completely managed in-house.

The change was also made to award scholarships specifically for the Bachelor of Engineering (Hons) degree, at University of Auckland, so that we can concentrate our efforts on a specific pathway, providing the best support we can.

While always evolving, the Hynds Foundation purpose includes 'collaborating with schools,



businesses, and community groups to create sustainable improvement in people’s health, education, creativity, and social well-being, to help achieve a meaningful and connected society’. Our scholarship programme emulates this collaboration in education.

Working with our relationships with Manurewa High School, University of Auckland, the Hynds business, customers and suppliers, we are able to interact directly with students giving them opportunities, not only with financial assistance for tuition fees and work experience, but familiarising them with the business environment, allowing networking opportunities and making personal connections with other people in the field.

We celebrated two signing functions for our 2022 and 2023 year scholarship students – Beitor Li and Sara Abo Nass.

Beitor commenced Auckland Engineering School last year for the Hynds Foundation 2022 scholarship but his signing ceremony was delayed until this year, due to Auckland’s previous Covid outbreaks. The signing ceremony was a great event and included some of our Young Professionals members from Hynds’ Engineering Team, including Adrian Vasiljevic, who is Beitor’s mentor. Adrian is Hynds’ Stormwater Business Development Engineer based at our HSC. Previous Hynds Foundation scholarship student Jeremie Bayaban (Year 3) was also in attendance.

Our second scholarship recipient is Sara Abo Nass who commences Year 1 at Auckland Engineering School this year as our 2023 scholarship candidate. Also attending this signing event was Hynds Foundation scholarship student John Chen (Year 4).





A valuable part of our Scholarship Programme are the mentors we provide the students with. With support from Hynds Pipe Systems' Engineering team and our People and Culture team, we have identified and selected Engineers from within the business to mentor the students. The Hynds Foundation are grateful for the time and energy from Patrick Barciela, Ray Dong and Adrian Vasiljevic. Their guidance, support, and encouragement, as well as experiences shared regarding study and life generally, is valuable to our students who may not have family members or friends who have experienced the tertiary pathway.

In other news, past Hynds Foundation scholar Lina Crichton joined our Pōkeno team in August last

year. Also, past Hynds Foundation scholar Tyler Ball commenced fulltime work at Fisher & Paykel Healthcare earlier this year. Both Lina and Tyler will enjoy their graduation ceremonies soon.

There are currently five students in our programme, which will continue to offer scholarships to a student each year. The Hynds Foundation is proud to be associated with these hard-working young people and we are excited to see where their journey takes them. Like other initiatives the Foundation supports, this journey couldn't happen without the efforts of the wider Hynds Group – thank you.

**Adrian and Robyn Hynds**







Official scholarship event for Beitor Li.







## Unleashing Kiwi entrepreneurship and innovation

The Hynds Foundation supports the University of Auckland Business School Centre for Innovation and Entrepreneurship [CIE], becoming one of the foundational supporters of the Centre's Unleash Space in 2017.

The Foundation's investment provides for the Hynds Entrepreneurial Fellowship, which is a specialised teaching initiative that allows students from all faculties to learn how they can develop and apply creativity, structured problem solving, ideation, prototyping, and action orientation within their own major or disciplines. Key to the Hynds initiative is the delivery of these skills, knowledge, and mindset "in a language and context" consistent with their studies. This means that students studying anything from Pharmacy to Dance, including STEM subjects such as Biology and Civil Engineering, as well as creative subjects such as from Design and Communications, learn to be innovators in their chosen profession or

area of interest. As a result, young Kiwis and lifelong learning students at the University are exposed to tangible processes, frameworks, and theories, as well as collaboration, creativity, and making activities that will help to drive invention, innovation, societal change, and business creation across Aotearoa New Zealand.



Dr Peter Rachor at Auckland University.





Auckland University Unleash Space.

The Hynds Entrepreneurial Programme is delivered by teaching fellow Peter Rachor. Originally from Michigan in the US, Peter moved to New Zealand for this opportunity, becoming a permanent resident in 2022. Peter says: “I was very fortunate to work for several telecoms and technology firms all over the world including stints living in London and Hong Kong early in my career. I also learned a lot co-founding three technology ventures myself that ranged in outcomes from complete failures to acquisitions by large, listed companies. After about 20 years of doing entrepreneurship and innovation, I made a big change in 2002 to begin teaching these important skills and mindsets to others. I’ve been so stoked to have the opportunity to teach in New Zealand and have been really impressed by the talent here.”

In 2022, the Hynds Foundation support provided 2714 students the opportunity to learn and master important lessons and real world projects as part of a course or degree programme. Further, working with the Hynds Fellow, 17 lecturers and academic staff from a wide range of disciplines across the University have developed a solid understanding of teaching and supporting students to innovate, and begin to grapple with the risks and opportunities inherent in starting a new enterprise or initiative.

Since the beginning of the delivery of these important skills and the mindset they foster, Hynds Foundation’s sponsorship has allowed nearly 11,000 students to engage in coursework emphasising entrepreneurial learning. Most of them have completed an extensive project leading to development of an opportunity for an innovative product, service, or change initiative using real-world value propositions, market data, business models, understandings of government policies and regulations, and rigorous reviews of competition and partnerships.

CIE Director Darsel Keane says: “The University of Auckland is grateful for the generosity and vision of the Hynds Foundation in enabling this transformative programme, that has already made such a tremendous impact in educating this next generation of aspiring Kiwi innovators and entrepreneurs. John and Léonie Hynds know the importance of an entrepreneurial mindset and innovative capability, as they themselves have demonstrated over the past 50 years. We’re delighted that they have chosen to pay their success forward.”





Warren Simpson, Medical Director Gerry Devlin, Partnerships Head Alison Wheathy-Mahon, John Hynds, Dr Andrew Reynolds, Chief Executive Clive Nelson, Robyn Hynds, Aaron Hynds, Mami Hynds.



Adrian Hynds, Léonie Hynds, Governor-General Dame Cindy Kiro, John Hynds.

## Ultra-processed foods are they all bad?

The Heart Foundation Hynds Senior Fellowship, generously funded by the Hynds Foundation, was awarded to Dr Andrew Reynolds who is exploring the evidence gaps relating to ‘ultra-processed’ food and health.

Ultra-processed foods are made from substances extracted from foods such as starches, sugars, and hydrogenated fats. They have undergone rigorous food processing and no longer resemble the foods they are derived from. Examples of this include chips, doughnuts, soft drinks, and ice cream.

Recent observational evidence indicates these are now the main source of dietary energy in many high-income countries and are associated with greater incidence of heart disease, cancers, diabetes, and premature mortality. However, given the term ‘ultra-processed foods’ is broad

and there is no universally accepted definition, it is important to explore the association with poor health.

Part of Andrew’s research is looking at how ultra-processed foods are currently defined and categorised, with the intention of using evidence to develop an informed scientific definition and classification system.

“This is of particular interest right now as the term ‘ultra-processed food’ is quickly becoming a catch-all for poor diets. While some food techniques, such as milling or adding nutrients like sugar and salt are likely detrimental, adding other additives like fibre and protein are likely beneficial,” says Andrew.

His work will inform future data collection and research to provide valuable information on ultra-processed foods intake and its role in health.





**Dr Andrew Reynolds**

# Hynds-Heart Foundation researcher starts in role!

February 2023 marked the start of my Fellowship, which is three years pay to do research that improves heart health in Aotearoa New Zealand. It is an incredible honour to be the first recipient of this Fellowship (Hynds-Heart Foundation Senior Research Fellow), and even more so to know that I am just the first of many, with the Hynds Foundation providing ongoing support for this role well beyond my tenure.

I've wasted no time, and launched into a range of studies and trials that address what I am passionate about: making healthy food available to all. There are many ways to do this, but what I care about is

changing the food environment around people so that healthy choices are easy choices.

One key study is providing free healthy groceries for those recovering from a heart attack. Heart attacks are unfortunately too common, with what we eat over our life course one of the key risk factors. People who have had a heart attack are advised to eat more fibre (found in whole grains, vegetables, legumes, and whole fruit) and less saturated fat (meat, dairy, and coconut fat). Telling people to change what they eat however isn't really enough support, so what I have been doing is sending free healthy groceries to people who are recovering



Special food supplied to Participants in Dr Reynolds' research.



from a recent heart attack. The grocery packs are delivered for 12 weeks. I'm interested to see if access to healthy food delivered to the home is cheaper for the Government than paying to treat secondary heart attacks and hospitalisations. We are following 300 people who are in this trial, so the results aren't in yet but if effective, we could pave the way for New Zealand to be the first country in the world to include free healthy food within usual care. Stay tuned as results become available.

I've had quite a few completed projects get released to the public in recent times. There have been three World Health Organisation dietary recommendations released, some that I first started working on in 2016! These are useful as they inform Government action, get included in school curriculum, and can inform workplace initiatives.

Closer to home, some of my work on New Zealand red meat intakes made the front cover of the Listener. This project looked at replacing current red meat intakes with other protein sources such as poultry, beans, faux meats, or even meat grown in a lab! Outcomes were health, health equity, health costs, greenhouse gas emissions and grocery costs. We found that there were benefits with all replacement options, although the biggest gains were for replacing red meat with beans. If you are a big red meat eater though don't despair, this wasn't about going vego or vegan! Current Heart Foundation

recommendations are to have less than 350g red meat a week, so that is still one good-sized steak each week.

Recently I've spent a lot of time analysing data from a trial that I ran with Te Kāiika Health, a Māori GP centre in South Dunedin. This study came about because their patients with type 2 diabetes were unimpressed with the weight loss options available to them, and wanted better. The initial results of what we have done together are quite exciting, and I expect to update on them in full next year.





# Auckland BioEngineering Institute – advancing research techniques

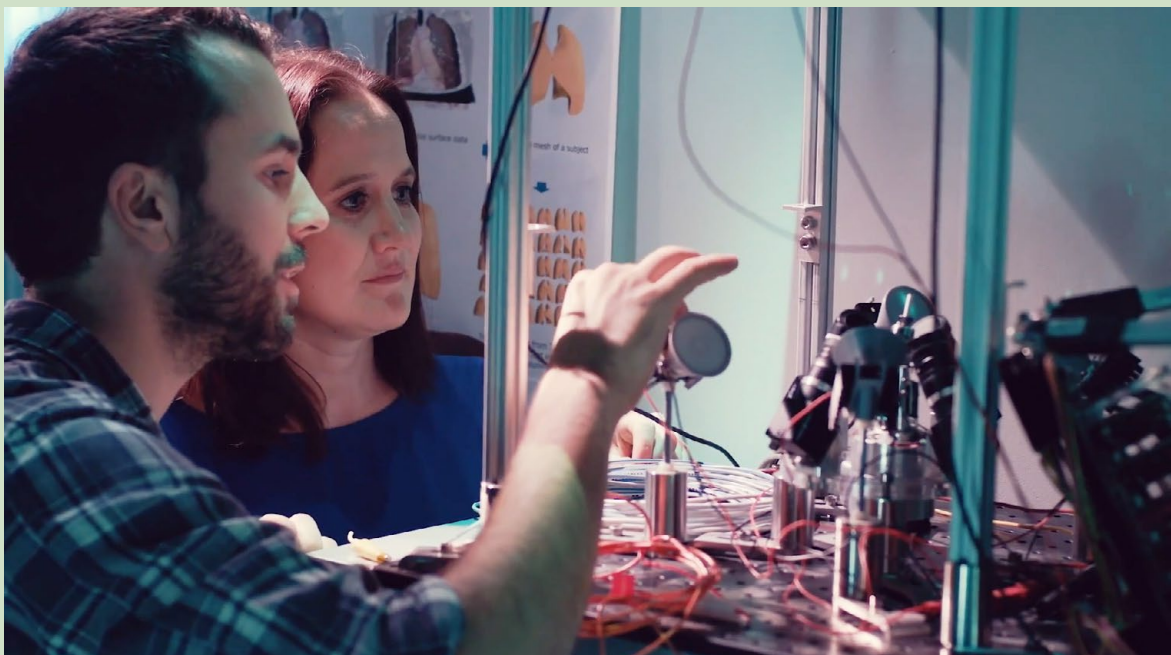
**Hynds Foundation has continued to support University of Auckland research to improve both diagnosis and treatment in costly cardiac diseases such as Atrial Fibrillation and heart failure.**

The Auckland Bioengineering Institute (ABI) has been breaking boundaries in bioengineering for more than 20 years, by applying engineering and technical innovation to advancing medical care and understanding of human physiology. The Institute's world-leading research enhances the diagnosis and treatment of a range of medical conditions, as well as helping to improve the lives of people with injuries or disabilities. ABI researchers are working on everything from artificial intelligence avatars, to tiny implantable devices, to digital models of the human body.

Healthcare is increasingly moving towards personalised health plans for individual patients. The ability to model individual organ systems, then integrate this into whole body systems and provide comparisons across injury and disease states, will change the

face of healthcare. The ABI aims to be at the forefront of this change.

The ABI collaborates with researchers from the Faculties of Engineering, Medical and Health Sciences, and Science. They share a common interest in developing engineering approaches to the understanding of biological systems in order to provide a basis for new approaches to medical diagnosis and therapy. The ABI is a melting pot of a great number of disciplines, with academics and postgraduate students from over 50 different countries and a wide range of backgrounds and disciplines, which fosters a very creative environment. It also provides a vibrant and supportive environment for innovation in medical device technologies, having spun out more than 20 successful companies in the last decade, all based on their research. The ABI enjoys close affiliations with institutions around the world including Oxford University, Harvard University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), the University of Sheffield, the University of Melbourne and the National University of Singapore.







Members of the Kootuitui team alongside David Clarke, Robyn and Adrian Hynds at Papakura High School.

# Supporting the Papakura Community

We have begun a journey with Papakura High School which grows the impact of our support of the Papakura community. The understandings gained through our work with Kootuitui Trust highlight a complex range of needs and connections. We have begun

to support young people in their aspirations for learning and pathways to employment, tertiary education and business ownership. We are excited for the impact we can achieve together as a collective of educators, employers, and alumni.



# New patrol tower for lifeguards at North Piha

The United North Piha Lifeguard Service has been keeping swimmers safe on the wild Auckland west coast beach for more than 70 years. Now, thanks to funding from the Hynds Foundation and other supporters, the Club is boosting its patrol capabilities with a new, state-of-the-art patrol tower.

The current lifeguard tower, which had been in place since 1976, had become unsafe and didn't provide lifeguards a clear view of the beach. In contrast, the new eight-metre tall cylindrically shaped concrete tower - named Te Pae - is designed to give unobstructed views across the beach.

Surf Life Saving New Zealand is the leading beach and coastal safety, drowning prevention and rescue authority in the country, and clubs like United North Piha play a critical role keeping beachgoers safe every summer.

John Hynds says the Hynds Foundation is proud to lend its support to this wonderful cause

and he and Léonie have enjoyed watching the tower being built at North Piha Beach.

"From our home we can view the tower and its impressive position. It will be a great asset for the Club and the wider community. Tim Macintosh and his team and Yianto Charles and his team at Pōkeno have all undertaken significant planning and support for the manufacture of this quality construction. In particular Mark Ballard who kept in touch with the customer and coordinated the connection with the factory. As a complete team you should all be most proud. We congratulate you all."

Gareth Neilson, Club Rebuild Co-Ordinator for the United North Piha Lifeguard Service, says the new tower will provide a safe and secure base from which the lifeguards can deliver the much-needed service.

"The original wooden tower uses an old steel base from Avondale Racecourse. It had almost rusted away, so we

needed to limit the number of people up the tower at any one time."

Members have already started partially using the new tower and Gareth says they're amazed at what an improvement it is, with the uninterrupted views of the beach. The structure is also designed to fit perfectly with its surrounds, explains Gareth.

"It looks like it's part of the sand dune. The actual colour is just perfect – the way it blends, it looks like it's formed of sand. We couldn't be happier."



John Hynds visiting the tower when under construction.



## → Environmental

### Post-weather cleanup

Our teams have been rolling up their sleeves and doing what they can to expedite product delivery to cyclone-damaged areas.

Cyclone Gabrielle put many parts of the North Island under immense pressure and we've been proud to be lending a hand where we can to support our neighbours, partners and customers in the clean-up efforts. This included a \$200,000 donation to the Red Cross New Zealand Disaster Fund by the Hynds Foundation, on behalf of the wider Hynds Group.

Water infrastructure including trunk main lines have been severely damaged and in some cases destroyed across many places, especially within the Gisborne and Tairāwhiti regions as illustrated by this image from the Gisborne District Council.



Red Cross Award presented to Adrian Hynds by Red Cross national president Kerry Nickels.





# Our Te Ao Māori journey

At the heart of Te Ao Māori, or the Māori world view, is the concept that people are closely connected to the land and everything on it. This connection is expressed through kaitiakitanga – guardianship and protection of the environment. Aaron Hynds shares a snapshot of his journey below.

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Some time ago I saw the need for Hynds, both as a family and as a company, to be engaged in discussions surrounding water, and specifically the three waters discussion, with a focus on understanding what te wai [water] means for Māori. Very broadly, te Mana o te Wai is about restoring and preserving the balance between the water, the wider environment, and the community.

I started this journey in 2021 and since then, I have learnt that both the language and the Māori world beliefs are beautiful in their embrace of the environment across all aspects - the care of the environment, the stewardship of the environment and the connection to the environment.

With help from my teacher, The Honourable Te Ururoa Flavell, members of our team (including the Hynds Family and Executive) have been introduced to some of the main considerations Māori have when dealing with businesses operating in the environmental space. Organisations that embrace Māori beliefs and culture

better understand requirements from a delivery point of view - from engagement, discussion, collaboration on best outcomes for te wai and the need to have these jobs clearly communicated to the iwi of each region in the most respectful manner.

Protecting New Zealand's waterways and environment is at the heart of Hynds' heritage. I strongly believe that as our teams engage with community and partners in delivering quality projects around water, an understanding of what this means to mana whenua and especially tangata whenua is important for providing better outcomes around te wai.

This is certainly a long-term journey and we look forward to sharing more details as this evolves. I believe others will benefit as I have with the learnings I have undertaken, helping to build a deeper respect for both our country and our people.

**Aaron Hynds**





Adrian and John visiting the museum during the final stages of construction.

## The NZ Liberation Museum

An emotional experience of an extraordinary contribution

The Hynds Foundation is delighted to have enabled the development of the New Zealand Liberation Museum - Te Arawhata - at Le Quesnoy in northern France, alongside other benefactors.

“We are so proud of the soldiers who gave their lives in World War 1 (WW1) to secure freedom for the people of this place,” says John Hynds. “The Kiwis’ courage and ingenuity won the deep respect of Le Quesnoy people and led to a remarkable and enduring friendship. Their service and sacrifices are less well known than those in

Gallipoli. The museum enables their story to be told in a compelling way.”

The stories, which have been captured and displayed by the creative expertise of Weta Workshop, are raw, emotive and thought provoking.

The Liberation Museum will become a place that future generations of New Zealanders will visit when overseas and feel a very real sense of pride. We hope that school groups and New Zealanders of all ages can connect with this unique town and reflect on our nation’s extraordinary contribution to freedom in WW1.

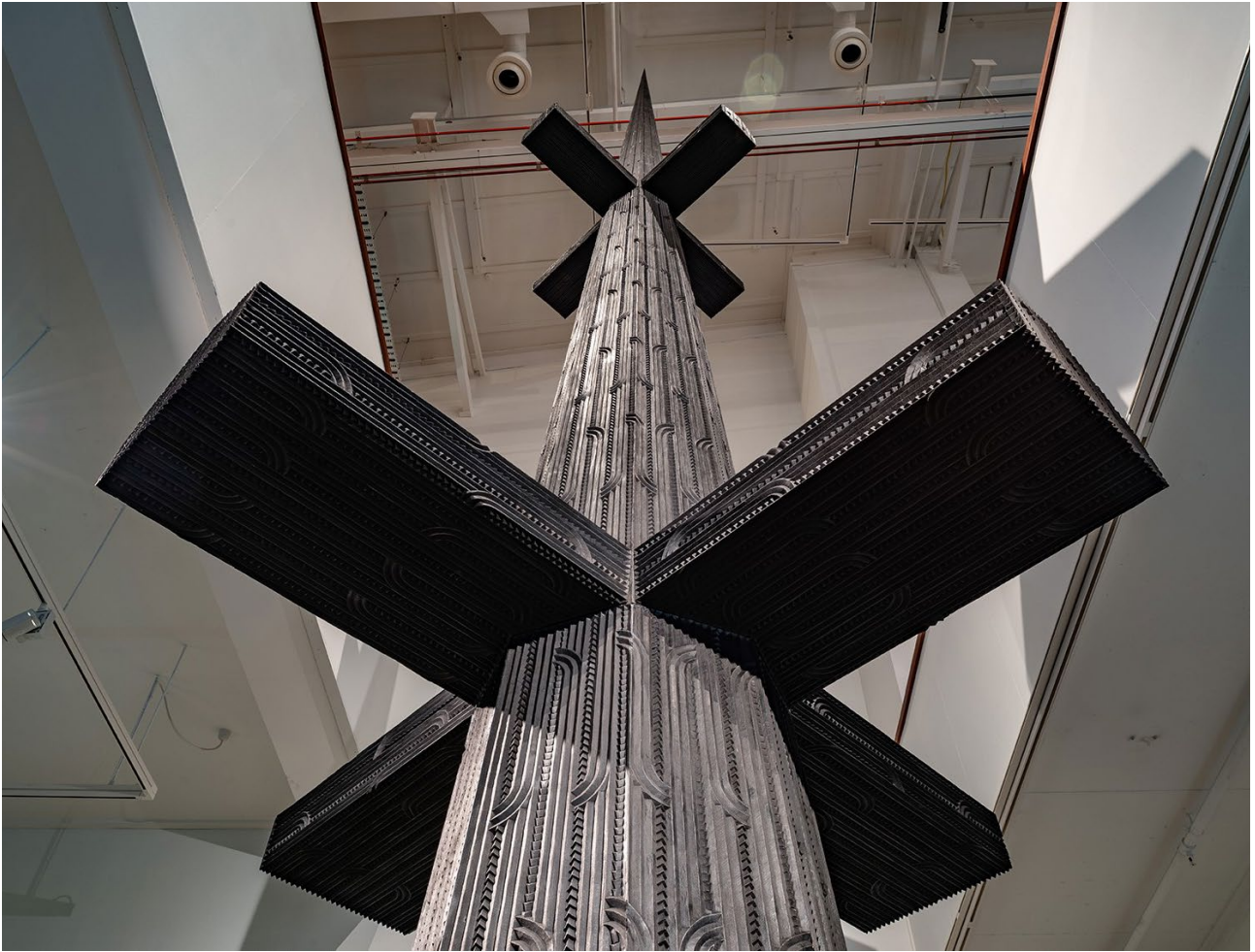




## Arts & Culture Additional Support

- **Artist Grants:** Fostering the growth of New Zealand art and supporting young and emerging artists has long been a passion for John and Léonie Hynds. Hynds Foundation supports individual artists to develop their practices through the Arts Foundation and Boosted – the country’s only crowdfunding platform dedicated to helping get homegrown art off the ground.
- **Auckland Art Gallery:** Support to enable annual exhibitions and various acquisitions.
- **Artspace Aotearoa:** Supporting emerging artists to exhibit their work.
- **Objectspace:** Contributing to a public gallery dedicated to positioning craft, design and architecture within a range of cultural, economic and social frameworks, to provoke new assessments about work and practices.
- **Te Tuhi Contemporary Art Gallery:** Supporting artist initiatives and learning experiences.
- **Someday Stories Film Initiative**
- **Bridget Hachett Partnership**
- **Hundertwasser Art Museum** (Whangārei)





## Securing a distinctly Taranaki story

Brett Graham's *Ceasetide of Wrong-Doing* is a major and important work, which tells a distinctly Taranaki story (the origin of the Pai Marire faith at Te Namu Pa near Opunake). The work has a very strong connection to the Govett-Brewster Art Gallery - it was the result of a residency by the artist, and the exhibition *Tai Moana Tai Tangata* - a turning point following the Covid disruptions. It is gaining significant national and international attention, having been further exhibited in Christchurch, and will be a key work in the Asia Pacific Triennial in Brisbane in 2024.

Valued at over \$500,000, the work was heavily discounted by the artist to ensure it could be acquired by the Govett-Brewster Gallery, and made available for public display. It is the most ambitious acquisition in the almost 60-year



history of the Gallery's permanent collection of contemporary art.

Thanks to the generosity of the Hynds Foundation, and a number of other private donors and Govett-Brewster Foundation members, the gallery has been able to achieve 94% of the work's purchase price, with little public request. A raffle for tickets to the Venice Biennale was to be the final fundraising activity to complete payment for the work in full.









# 03

## Hynds Group activities

### Hynds Water help for Kiribati Islands

Hynds Water Albany was involved in supplying water products to the Kiribati Island nation as part of a joint New Zealand and Australian Government \$3 million aid drought relief programme.

Kiribati is a group of 33 islands in the central Pacific Ocean, with the island nation declaring a national State of Disaster after below normal rainfall from the prolonged La Niña weather pattern increased the salinity of groundwater reserves. The prolonged drought has seen 120,000 residents on water rationing.



Justin Glavish, Branch Manager at Hynds Water Albany, says \$1 million of the aid is to allow the Public Utilities Board in Kiribati to build desalination plants and water filling points for the community.

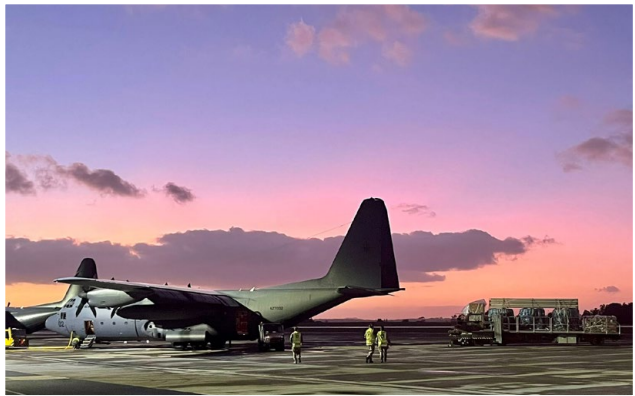
“There are 10 truck filling points, 70 bulk supply points, and 280 household container filling points installed around the main settlement of Tarawa, which will be fed by the new desalination plants supplied by the Australian Government.



“Hynds Water was engaged by the NZ Ministry of Foreign Affairs to coordinate with the Kiribati Public Utilities Board on a design solution for each of the filling points, including all the tooling required to assemble the components,” adds Justin.

“Locally, Hynds Water also coordinated with MFAT and the NZ Defence Force on timing and supply to enable the product to be loaded into the NZDF Hercules at Whenuapai airbase and then flown up to Kiribati. Timing was critical, and due to the disaster relief nature, urgency was required to get product up to the Central Pacific Ocean nation to enable construction of the pipeline.”

Over subsequent months the team on the ground has been working through the installation.



## Helping hand after Auckland flooding

“A couple of Nova Siria 560mm gibaults dropped off by Hynds Water into the Waitākere Ranges, getting ready for a helicopter lift to the Waitākere Reservoir. The Watercare bulk main has damage from the recent rain event and subsequent slips in Auckland.”

**Justin Glavish,**  
Branch Manager,  
Hynds Water Albany





# Answering Gisborne District Council's SOS water call

Going the extra mile was what it was when I received a phone call 5pm Thursday night. The call was short and sweet, "This is what we need, just get it here", so we did. The Palmerston North branch team loaded some of the items into my truck and Wayne Willis [Manager at Taupo Branch] was very helpful filling the gaps and even came back to his branch to help load at 9pm.

The following morning a call was made to hire a chopper. Three hours later the gear was on the ground at Gisborne Airport. The valve and couplers were installed that day and Gissy's water came back on late Friday!

Thanks team for your help. Gisborne Council and their services contractor Fulton Hogan were very pleased.

**Todd Randell, Trenchless & Specialist Pipelines, Hynds Pipe Systems**



"Gisborne DC required pipe to repair the raw water line feeding the water treatment plant. We were contacted by Todd Randell on Saturday 18th and provided info on the options we had available. Gisborne District Council chose 500mm SDR17 pipe that was scheduled to run [on the production line] from Sunday at midnight. The order was secured and 240 metres was available for truck pick up by Monday afternoon. There were a few hiccups on delivery due to the ferries breaking down and being cancelled. Delivery was via Ōpōtiki and the Waioeka Gorge.

"We also had Kevin Austin, our North Island Logistics Manager working a Sunday morning to load out 600mm and 450mm culvert pipe onto Downer trucks which were then driven through to Gisborne to be available for rebuild work."

**Ian McNaught, Waters & Farr**



Superboss pipe dispatched from Whanganui to Hynds Hastings, including lengths from 600 to 1050mm, with pipe nested for maximum load out.

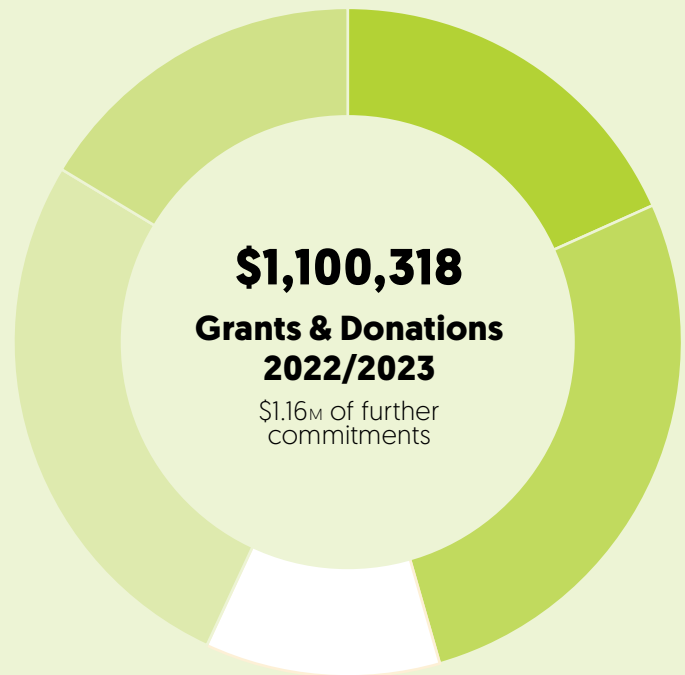


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## Financial Overview 2022/2023

### Past Year Grants and Donations (2022/2023)

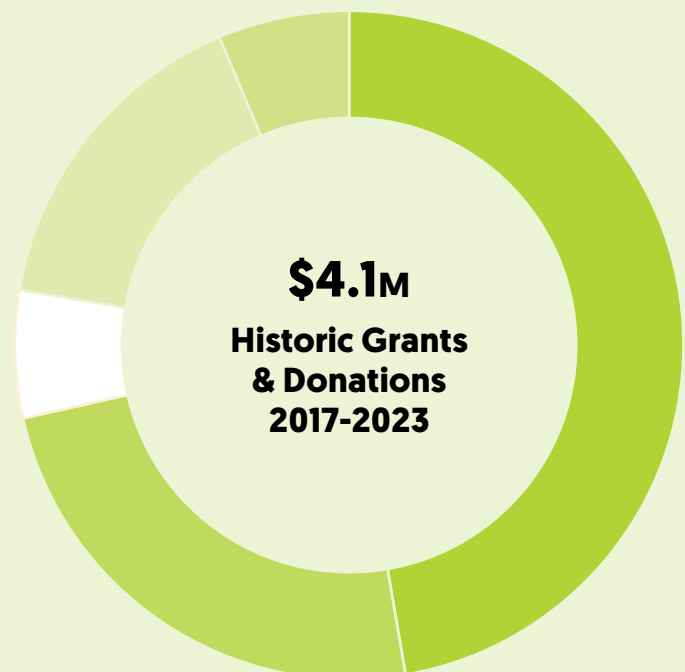
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**Note:** Environmental charitable giving commenced 2023.

### Historic Grants & Donations (2017-2023)

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