



CROSS OVER
TRUST

2023 Annual Report

BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHAIRPERSON

Rachael Green



Tēnā koutou kātoa, a warm greeting to you and your whānau.

Cross Over Trust are pleased to say that in 2023 we have worked alongside 7,703 tamariki through the Primary Project and 35,978 participations with Origin Sport. We have a consistent board and staff team and full staffing across the 3 communities which we operate amongst.

We have six quality trustees, and we value the time and effort they volunteer to keep our Trust operating healthily and sustainably. Thanks to our donors and funders, we are in a stable and sound financial position due to the ongoing support networks we have in place. Annual Accounts are available on request. Thank you to those supporting and encouraging our work at Cross Over Trust.

Thank you to our volunteers, whānau and our three local kura, Addington Te Kura Taumatua, Te Kōmanawa Rowley and Te Ara Koropiko West Spreydon, for their ongoing support of our rangitahi and tamariki. Tamariki have been enjoying surf lessons at the beach, participating in a running club, Hoon Hay Hoops, Hoon Hay Fiesta, and incorporating relevant festivals into our mahi e.g. Matariki.

Origin sport continues to thrive and in particular the Ki O Rahi tournaments that they have run have been a huge success locally, receiving an award for their work in this space. The touch tournament also is well utilised local project which is seeing rangatahi who have benefited from the trust returning to give back as coaches of tamariki in The Primary Project.

Our Board had five meetings throughout the year, including the Annual General Meeting and Trust planning day with our Board and staff. We continue to be engaged in our bi-cultural journey as a Trust and are growing together in our knowledge of and the outworking of Te Tiriti O Waitangi in our communities. We will continue to work towards our Vision of 'Thriving Woven Communities' and Mission of 'Growing Resilient Children and Youth of Character' and wish to see a sense of Manawa ora and kōtahitanga in our young people.

Nā tō rourou, nā taku rourou ka ora ai te iwi
– With your food basket and my food basket, together we will feed the people.

Tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou katoa

A Year's Overview: Roy Kenneally

CROSS OVER TRUST MANAGER



Tēnā koutou kātoa

2023 was another great year of inputting into our communities, alongside a focus of team development and retention. We said farewell to Laurette at the end of 2022. We value and appreciate all her hard work as the Administrator of Cross Over Trust over the past three years. We also had Grace move on to focus on her studies part way through the year. She has been an amazing part of the Addington Team for several years and we wish her all the best in her future endeavours. We welcomed Lynley as the new Administrator, and Sophie as the Liaison Support in Addington. Sophie has a wealth of experience in community development, both in New Zealand and overseas. We also have a new intern, Jerome, who has joined us while studying youth work with PRAXIS.

Following the years of disruption after COVID restrictions, and the cost-of-living crisis, supporting our team by moving to the Living Wage in 2024 was seen as a priority for the Trust.

Once again, the support from our funders has been fantastic and with their partnership, we are able to continue the mahi in our communities. It has been encouraging to develop our relationship with RATA and to receive 3-year funding.

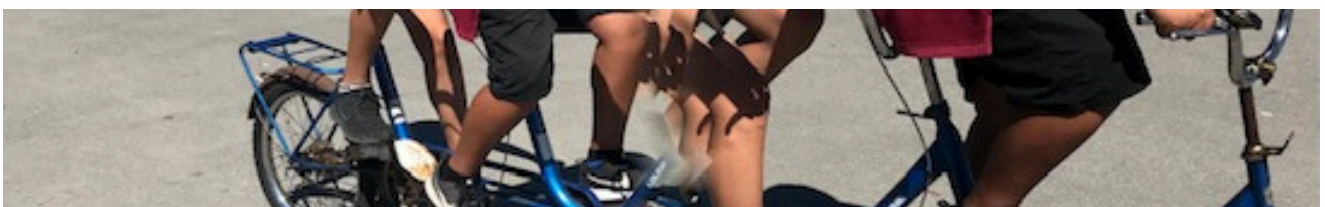
Origin Sport has gone from strength to strength with Ki-o-Rahi and Touch growing in popularity.

Congratulations go to the Ki o Rahi Waitaha Team, of whom Greg is a part, for being recognized for their contributions to Māori participation by winning the Jim Maniapoto Memorial Taonga at the New Zealand Sport and Recreation Awards.

We had the opportunity this year to umbrella a pilot project delivering Ki-o-rahi into The Rangatahi Unit Otautahi. Working together and supporting community initiatives is something we are passionate about.

There have been challenges over the year, with housing intensification increasing the school roles, we have seen increasing pressure on staff and school resources, and quiet spaces for students have been reduced. The cost-of-living crisis has affected many of those in our community, affecting participation in sport, provision of basic needs, reduced volunteers due to increased pressure on whanau to work. We are challenged to meet these growing needs but will continue to press on to bring about the best outcomes for our tamariki. I am looking forward to 2024 and all it will bring.

Thank you for your support!



This Year's

NUMBERS & STATISTICS



The Primary Project Statistics

Pakeke: 2,401

Tamariki: 7,703

Volunteer hours: 1,622

Volunteer Numbers: 340



Origin Sport Statistics

Volunteers: 80

Participants: 3,105

Participations: 35,978





MANAGER

Roy Kenneally



COMMUNITY LIAISONS

Rae Lalahi: Te Komanawa Rowley School

Jo Robertson: Addington Te Kura Taumatua School

Pauline Dumbleton: Te Ara Koropiko West Spreydon School



COMMUNITY LIAISON SUPPORT

Michael Pule: Te Komanawa Rowley and Origin Sport

Sophie Bond: Addington Te Kura Taumatua

Justine Langrell: Te Ara Koropiko West Spreydon



ORIGIN SPORT COORDINATOR

Greg Spence



ADMINISTRATION

Administrator: Lynley Warner

Accountant: Simon Pierre-Mbyonshuti

EXAMPLES OF OUR MAHI :



Rowley Disco
 Matariki Hangi Addington
 Food Security Hui
 Youth in the Community Hui
 Food Together Pop-Up Shop
 Addington Park Spring Clean
 Simeon Park Book Sharing Box
 WS New Parents Afternoon Tea
 TAKWSS School Disco
 TAKWSS Staff Morning Tea
 Winter Sport Support
 Coffee Cart for Athletics day
 Rowley After School Sports
 Christmas Shoe Boxes
 Rowley Fun Day
 Hoon Hay Fiesta
 Netball Partnership Project
 RAD Bikes Giveaway
 Extra Special People (ESP) - One on One
 Mentoring
 Breakfast Club
 Easter Egg Hunt
 Girls Cricket
 Family Support Packages
 Disco Group Planning
 Bike Skills Workshop
 Fruit and Vege Pop Up Shop
 Addington Youth Hui
 Arabic Classes
 Rowley Community Hangi
 TKRS Kokako Netball Team
 TKRS Suburbs Netball Prizegiving
 Touch Rugby
 Youth Sport in the Park
 Mercy BasketsCommunity Hangi
 Craft Club
 Pumpkin competition with Addington Farm
 Coffee Cart
 Chalk Art Competition
 Welcome Afternoon Tea
 Chorus Box Mural Painting
 New Parents Morning Tea
 New Entrants Family Fish n Chip Night
 Walking School Bus
 Simeon Park Bulb Planting
 March 15th Memorial Project
 Shrove Tuesday Community Evening
 Joy Ride for JOYYA
 Addington New Parents Morning Tea
 End of Year School Party



A Year's Overview

ROWLEY COMMUNITY

In Term 4 we celebrated 50 years of Te Kōmanawa Rowley School being open. This celebration was a significant and important part of our current School community, acknowledging the importance of our history and learning more about it. We are sure the new connections made leading up to the celebration and during it will continue. Which will be a positive and good thing for our whole community.

Over 500 people came along to the Whānau Fun Day. This was a collaboration with Rowley Community Centre. We had 5 Food Stalls, Bouncy Castles, and competitions, including a family relay and basketball shooting. There was memorabilia in the hall with lots of pictures from over the years. This created much discussion and fun memories.

We had our annual community Fiesta at Hoon Hay Park. This is an event that draws most of our neighbourhood together at one time. There was music, dancing and community groups working together.



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WEST SPREYDON COMMUNITY

Our year began with a hangi and cultural performance at school. This was a great way to bring school and whanau together and celebrate the start of the year. Around 350 people attended with involvement from students, whanau and teachers in the preparation and serving.

We continued to operate the coffee caravan throughout the year, providing a space for connection and support. This wasn't without its practical challenges, but the effort was worth it.

New parents afternoon tea provided a relaxed space for new families to connect and chat with other parents and staff. And a staff morning tea for support and encouragement was well received.

Liaison staff worked in with Origin Sport to provide a new winter sports program available at the local fields. All the tamariki got involved and enjoyed participating. We provided lunchtime support for a group of tamariki, keeping them positively engaged and building relationship.

The year finished with perfect weather for the Carnival Day. Tamariki had lots of fun with plenty of activities and food and the whanau involved thoroughly enjoyed the day.



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ADDINGTON COMMUNITY

The suburb of Addington is growing steadily in population as we see many more townhouses being built. This has meant the school roll is also growing and with many new people coming into the community with diverse needs and backgrounds, we are working hard to build spaces and places of connection throughout our community. A new collaboration with Food Together allowed us to set up a Fruit and Veg pop-up store on Wednesdays. This has provided affordable groceries to around 50 families a week, as well as a place to meet and talk to other families, and to help support our local urban farm - The Addington Farm.

We have begun working with different groups in Addington to look at how our park spaces can better serve a community that is increasingly housed in high density accommodation. Working bees in 2 local parks have attracted many people keen to work together. Young people in our community have taken a lead in this area, advocating for better play spaces in our parks, a basketball hoop and even organising a sports event in a local park. We've also seen Addington teens coming back to primary school to volunteer as coaches and to help run events. Given opportunities to volunteer in their own community, many have shown growing leadership skills.

The year ended with a lot of celebrations of our tamariki as the primary school year ended. It was great to see so many of our new families joining the fun, making new connections, and starting to feel at home in the community. It will continue to be a challenge to build a thriving, woven community when the population is changing and growing, but we're looking forward to continuing to grow connections next year.



ORIGIN SPORT

Congratulations to Greg and the Ki o Rahi Waitaha Team!

Winners of the
Jim Maniapoto Memorial Taonga
at the
New Zealand Sport and Recreation
Awards 2023

Finalists announced for 2023 NZ Sport and Recreation Awards



Jim Maniapoto Memorial Taonga - Excellence in Impacting
Māori Participation as Māori
Island Bay Softball
Ki o Rahi ki Waitaha
NZ Māori Rugby Union

Sport NZ Announces 2023 Sport and Recreation Award Winners
24 July 2023

JIM MANIAPOTO MEMORIAL TAONGA - EXCELLENCE IN IMPACTING MĀORI PARTICIPATION AS MAORI
Ki o Rahi ki Waitaha

Based in the Waitahi region of Te Waipounamu South Island, Ki o Rahi ki Waitaha is not your traditional RSO, but a collective of passionate individuals and organisations who facilitate the playing and spread of the great Māori ball game, Ki o Rahi, further into the community.

Rules are not set in stone. Te reo is used to keep score, and the pou that are central to point-scoring are named after local maunga — a way of recognising awa hapū, even in contemporary urban marae settings.

Fun, health and confidence are all underpinned by an authentically Māori game that fosters Māori identity and connection.



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