



Confirmation of Young people from
Te Kura o Hato Hōhepa Te Kāmura School

Celebrating 175 Years since the establishment of the Catholic Diocese of Auckland



Catholic Diocese of Auckland Te Taumata o te Hahi Katorika

ANNUAL REPORT 2022



St John the Evangelist Catholic Primary School - Otara blessing "Love one another as I have loved you". Bishop Steve spoke about the importance of being rooted in faith and loving one another the way God loves us.



Blessing of Ngā Whare Whakawhiti: In partnership with De Paul House, the Diocese repurposed premises at 35 Akoranga Drive into 10 homes that will provide warm, safe and secure housing for a maximum of 80 adults and 148 children each year.



Over 1,000 people gathered for the Rise Up! Ethnic Community Festival.



Over 300 young people came together for World Youth Day Auckland.

Letter from Bishop Steve Lowe

Easter this year was a real celebration. After the disruptions of the pandemic, parishes were again able to gather and journey with Jesus through his passion, death and resurrection. I was heartened by the news that a number of parishes reported a return to pre-Covid attendance or even more.

As an Easter people we recognise death and resurrection as the pattern of our Christian lives, which is reflective of what we see in the creation. Each day, night gives way to a new day and each year winter gives way to spring. In our families, we recognise this pattern as we lose some of our loved family members and we celebrate the birth of new ones. In the life of the Church, too, we see these changes as things pass away to make way for new initiatives to come forth.

This 2022 Annual Report of the Diocese tells our story of how we as a Diocese have weathered the past year in the changing patterns of the Church and our society. Can I take this opportunity to thank those who have been engaged in and who have supported the mission of the risen Christ in his Church in this Diocese of Auckland. The mission of the risen Christ has always been dependent on the generosity of those who

have willingly given their time, talent and treasure to this work of Jesus, for the life of the world. May the risen Christ bless you for your generosity.

As I write this can I again thank all of you who supported those in need following the major 2023 weather events we had in Auckland, Northland, Tairāwhiti and Hawke's Bay. Your generosity has made a big difference to so many families in need.

As we give thanks for what has been over the last year we continue to look forward to the journey we will take together. Over the next few years, it is my hope that we, as a Diocese, can have a synodal conversation to position the Diocese for responding to the mission of Jesus according to the needs of the Church and the wider community in which we live in our present age and into the future.

May the risen Christ continue to live in you and in those you love. May he give us all the graces we need to daily die to self and rise to new life in Him.

Yours sincerely in Christ the Good Shepherd

+ Steve Lowe.

✕ Steve Lowe
Bishop of Auckland
May 2023



“May the risen
Christ bless
you for your
generosity”



Advancing Religion / Community building

- The Diocesan phase of the Synod for a Synodal Church provided a voice for the experience, hopes and dreams for the Church.
- Mission Map Momentum gatherings across the Diocese explored how we might better share and live the Gospel of Jesus Christ.
- Te Tiriti o Waitangi and He Whakaputanga seminars were facilitated by the Vicar for Māori and the Auckland Diocesan Bi-cultural committee.
- Faith formation programmes like the prayer course, Divine Renovation, and Be Refreshed were offered to strengthen and grow in faith and hope.
- The Catholic Diocese of Auckland received a New Zealand Sign Language Employer Award.
- Face-to-face gatherings slowly recommenced after Covid restrictions, including The Rise Up! Ethnic Community Festival and World Youth Day Auckland.



Advancing Education / Growing in faith

- The school roll as at 1 July 2022 was 24,067 for all Catholic primary and secondary schools across the Diocese.
- 86.56% of students in Bishop-Owned Catholic Colleges in Auckland achieved NCEA Level 3 (compared with 68% national result).
- Supported 679 students with attendance dues through the financial assistance programme.
- New facilities included a complete rebuild of St John the Evangelist School in Otara. The construction of St Ignatius of Loyola Catholic College in Drury commenced.
- \$10.35m was successfully applied for and approved under the Essential Property Maintenance Package, covering a total of 159 projects in 50 schools and colleges.
- 220 Auckland students studied through Te Kupenga Catholic Theological College.



Relieving Poverty / Outreach

- The Diocese of Auckland raised over \$100,000 for the people of Tonga. The funds were distributed through Catholic agencies to provide much-needed fresh water, food and building supplies.
- Monte Cecilia Housing Trust and De Paul House provided housing for 3,218 people.
- The Catholic Caring Foundation distributed funds received from Sir Owen Glenn to help address food insecurity in areas of high need.
- Advocating for poor, marginalised migrant families led to strengthening the Migrant Workers Act.



189,366 CATHOLICS
(2018 CENSUS)

68
PARISHES



15
ETHNIC
CHAPLAINCIES

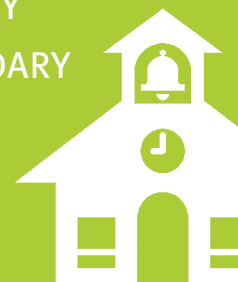
CATHOLIC
CHARITIES
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SCHOOLS

42 PRIMARY

15 SECONDARY



STUDENTS

10,632 PRIMARY

13,435 SECONDARY

24,067 TOTAL



ETHNICITY OF STUDENTS

34% EUROPEAN/PAKEHA

10% MĀORI

29% PACIFIC

23% ASIAN

4% OTHER



Care of the Poor

On 15 January 2022 the world awoke to the news that the Hunga Tonga-Hunga Ha'apai underwater volcano near Tonga had erupted, causing a tsunami that flooded the coastlines of Tonga and covered many of its islands in ash. 86,000 people – 84% of the population of Tonga - were affected by the eruption and tsunami. More than 500 houses and many businesses were damaged or destroyed. Our Auxiliary Bishop at the time, Bishop Michael Gielen, launched an immediate appeal through the Catholic Caring Foundation, and our parishes and ethnic chaplaincies and communities throughout the Diocese of Auckland raised over \$100,000 for the people of Tonga. The funds were distributed through Caritas Aotearoa NZ, Young Vinnies of Auckland, Caritas Tonga, St Vincent De Paul Tonga, and a team specifically set up by Cardinal Mafi of Tonga. Funds were used to donate much needed fresh water, food supplies, and building supplies to restore buildings, specifically on one of the smaller islands that make up the Archipelago Islands of Ha'apai.

Catholic Social Services, through its successful programme Pacific Living Without Violence, were also able to work with members of the Panguru community to adapt this programme, to Aotearoa Living Without Violence, and to date, two such programmes have already been held in Panguru.

The Justice and Peace Commission, a small dedicated group of people, 90% of whom are volunteers,

have managed to submit ten written submissions and eight oral submissions to Select Committees in the House of Parliament, where legislation is passed, and the democracy of our country is upheld.

One particular submission, Exploitation of Migrant Workers' Bill, written and presented in December 2022, was the culmination of 4 years' work from 2 of our members, specifically Deacon Sanele and Peter Garrick. Deacon Sanele started this campaign way back in 2018, advocating for a poor, marginalised migrant family, that had to endure insurmountable obstacles. Deacon Sanele tirelessly campaigned to both national and local body politicians, until the Minister of Immigration took his case back to his analysts and asked the simple question "how many other migrant workers are affected by this?" 130,000 other migrant workers were affected. Government strengthened significantly the Migrant Workers' Act to include new infringement offences for non-compliance, a public register of individuals and businesses found guilty of offences, and introduced a "take-up of protection visa" to safeguard workers reporting exploitation.

The Social Impact and Communications Team continue to deliver exemplary service, social justice, and peace and compassion and aroha to all.

Loraine Elliott,
Vicar for Social Impact & Communications

“Advocating for poor, marginalised migrant families led to strengthening the Migrant Workers’ Act.”



Manaaki Tangata Projects: During winter, 75 new and used blankets were collected and distributed to rough sleepers and families in need in the Auckland CBD area and south Auckland.

Supporting Whānau: Through the work of the Whānau Faith Coordinator, who undertakes door-knocking and visitations, we were able to support several families with immediate assistance for food and other essential services. We are supported in this by the Catholic Caring Foundation, who make funding available at the request of the Vicar for Māori.

Manuel Beazley,
Vicar for Māori

Catholic Caring Foundation

The Catholic Caring Foundation is the philanthropic trust of the Bishop of Auckland. It gives annual grants to care for the poor, the marginalised and the vulnerable.

\$990,215 Total grants paid

73 Agencies received a grant

The Caring Foundation were responsible for distributing funds received from Sir Owen Glenn, to help nurture and grow healthy children and families in areas of high need. In

2022, Covid lockdowns, hurricanes and cyclones hit the Far North in January, March and September, with roads swept away, huge flooding, and unimaginable damage to housing. A group of resilient residents in North Hokianga, led by their Parish Priest, Fr Maliu, and our Care for the Poor Advocate Tofilau Bernadette Pereira, skillfully, with much needed knowledge of this remote and beautiful part of New Zealand, were able to dig and lay over 10 acres of land in vegetable gardens. This initiative not only brought the community together, but has helped feed and nourish many families. It provided a small income to continue to re-invest in the vegetable garden programme, and in the future the possibility of expanding the garden programme to further assist families living in this beautiful remote area.



Vegetable garden in
North Hokianga.



HOUSING

People who lived in properties managed by Apostolates:

2,792 Monte
Cecilia Housing Trust

426 De Paul House

7

JUSTICE AND PEACE COMMISSION

18 written or oral
submissions to
Parliamentary Select
Committees of Government



CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES

3,088 client contacts for
counselling and social work
by Catholic Social Services
staff.



4.21 families attended
Pacific Living Without Violence
Fono.

HOSPITAL CHAPLAINCY

221 visits with patients,
staff and families in
Auckland per week.



PRISON CHAPLAINCY

1506 Chaplaincy
encounters with prisoners.



Strengthen Catholic Communities for Missionary Discipleship



“Communities continue to reflect on how they live the call of missionary discipleship through invitation to engage with the Gospel of Jesus.”

The Diocese celebrated the work of its ethnic communities in forming and supporting missionary disciples through a Cultural Festival. Held at Sancta Maria College, despite the rain, over 1,000 people relished good food from across the world, met other immigrants to hear something of their story, and enjoyed a diversity of talent including dance and singing. This sense of joy in, and celebration of the other, continued on Sunday as we prayed Mass together, woven through with expressions of various community identities.

We share the call of Christ to missionary discipleship with our ecumenical brothers and sisters. The Diocesan community engages collaboratively with other Christian Churches in a number of ways, including members of our leadership team participating in Auckland Church leaders' Lenten reflection, co-ordinating the ecumenical service for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity held at the St Peter's Syrian Orthodox Church, and our providing the Gospel reflection at the Ecumenical Easter Service broadcast on Radio New Zealand.

Communities continue to reflect on



Ethnic Festival

how they live the call of missionary discipleship through invitation to engage with the Gospel of Jesus. This is done in numerous ways, but a key tool has been Alpha, a faith formation process that blends hospitality, information and sharing. Parishes, marriage educators and university students have engaged with Alpha in growing numbers through 2022. A number of parishes are participating in Alpha as part of their parish renewal which was formed by the principles of Divine Renovation, a framework promoted by the Diocese.

Sr Siân Owen RSJ
Leader, Pastoral Services

Miha Māori

There are 23 Māori Catholic communities in the Diocese of Auckland, which are formed around parishes and marae. Each of these communities celebrate Miha Māori (Mass in te Reo Māori) on a regular basis in varying frequencies. Every weekend, there are at least seven Miha Māori in the Diocese, and some weekends there can be as many as twelve.

New Katekita Training

At the end of 2022, new Katekita (Catechists) were called for in the urban area of the Diocese. Thirteen people responded to the invitation to undertake the three-month training programme, which will begin in 2023. The Ministry of Katekita pre-dates the arrival of Bishop Pompallier. Initially katekita were those who were tasked with teaching Māori people the traditions of the Catholic faith. The role has evolved into take a leading role in liturgies, especially in the absence of a priest.

Te Tiriti o Waitangi and He Whakaputanga Education

Three online seminars about Te Tiriti o Waitangi and He Whakaputanga were facilitated by the Vicar for Māori and the Auckland Diocesan Bi-cultural Committee. The seminars stimulated thoughts and discussions about how the Church can uphold these two important foundational documents of our nation. The seminars attracted some 260 participants.

Manuel Beazley,
Vicar for Māori

NZ Catholic receive awards

NZ Catholic were successful once again in receiving two awards from the Australasian Catholic Press Association Awards: Best Editorial, Column or Blog, editorial titled “Teamwork Pays” from January 2021, which looked at individual choices and public policy, through the lens of the contrasting fortunes of the survivors of two 19th century shipwrecks in the sub-Antarctic Auckland Islands. The second award was for an advertising feature which was a free vocations special edition published in September 2022, showcasing many vocations and latest stories in the space, mixed with advertisements throughout which were relevant to the subject matter.



Mass of Neophytes

Member of the Deaf community after Mass to Farewell Bishop Michael where Psalm was signed and people responded in NZSL.

• We felt valued, welcomed and seen when we saw the signs pictures printed in the handout.

From evaluation of course on prayer

• 99% of participants responded yes to the question ‘Have you enjoyed our prayer course?’



32,888 Sunday Mass attendance



40,038 average monthly digital engagements



Continued weekly broadcast of Mass on Shine TV



384 people completed Marriage Preparation programmes



17 deaf-friendly, integrated or NZSL-interpreted Masses provided



“Schools should read the signs of the times, while adapting to both the needs of the faithful and to historical changes.”

Building the Spirituality of Young People

2022 was a year of re-energising for ministries to young people. In the wake of COVID-19 restrictions easing, we were excited to revive many ministry initiatives this year, including the Good Friday Stations of the Cross procession and Diocesan Youth Masses.

For the first time in three years, over 300 young people from across the Diocese were able to come together for World Youth Day Auckland. The event included Mass with Bishop Steve, inspiring speakers, music and adoration. We shared the encouragement of Pope Francis, “Dear young people, cry out with your life that Christ lives and reigns!”

To empower young people to live out this exhortation in their local faith community, we launched several new initiatives in 2022, including Masterclass formation workshops and the SUMMIT young leaders’ weekend.

When we gathered with young leaders for our end-of-year Celebration Dinner, there was a lot to celebrate. Across 2022, we ran over 30 events, positively impacting over 200 young leaders and over 1,000 young people.

Sam Brebner, Manager –
Ministries to Young People

For the first time in many years, the Secondary and Primary Principals attended a one-day gathering where Bishop Steve shared his vision and hopes for Catholic education. Referencing Evangelium Gaudium⁽¹¹⁾ Bishop called on schools to read the signs of the times, while adapting to both the needs of the faithful and to historical changes. A renewed vitality is required that favours the rediscovery of the vocation of the baptised as a disciple of Jesus Christ and a missionary of the Gospel.

With the support of the Catholic Education Services Board, Spiritus Aotearoa was offered to teachers providing faith formation and leadership development in evangelisation, and the skills and understanding to be able to apply this practically in Catholic schools. Over 100 educators from across the Diocese participated in Spiritus Aotearoa in 2022, coming together throughout the year for prayer, reflection and sharing.

Tō Tātou Whakapono Our Faith the refreshed Religious Education Curriculum for Catholic Schools in Aotearoa New Zealand was launched in 2022. It is focused on evangelising pedagogies, and building the spirituality of our young people.

These opportunities to reconnect and gather as faith communities were blessings in 2022.

Catherine Ryan,
Vicar for Education



Māori Spirituality Professional Development for Schools

Professional development was provided by the Vicar for Māori, covering aspects of Māori Spirituality for a further 7 primary schools and 4 secondary schools.

Hāto Hohepa te Kāmura School, Waitāruke.

As the only remaining Māori Catholic school in the Diocese, a special effort is being made to strengthen relationships with the Kura, the Parish and the wider Diocese. A hui was held in 2022 that identified key focus areas in the short to medium term. A special visit from Bishop Steve in 2022 allowed the school community to share their story.

Manuel Beazley, Vicar for Māori

“Throughout the sacramental programme I was taught how to pray, and also how to form a better relationship with God, others and myself.”
– Year 13 Student 2021



Good Friday Stations of the Cross

10 groups each led one Station
650 participants



World Youth Day Auckland

345 participants
30+ parishes and faith communities



Ministries to Young People

37 Events
200 young leaders impacted
1,000+ participants

Royal Commission into Abuse in State and Faith-Based Institutions

The Royal Commission of Inquiry into Abuse in Care continued public hearings in 2022, including into faith-based institutional responses. The Inquiry is expected to conclude in March 2024 with its final report, and we will carefully study findings and recommendations.

The Catholic Church asked to be part of the Inquiry, and all Dioceses participate through the Church's Te Rōpū Tautoko (The Support Group). You can keep up to date with the Church's response to this important work at www.tautoko.catholic.org.nz/roadmap.



Digital Engagements

7,330 – per month



“Thank you to all volunteers, priests, religious, parishioners, families, and staff for your dedicated service during 2022.”

General Manager's Update

Thank you to all volunteers, priests, religious, parishioners, families, and staff for your dedicated service during 2022. The year commenced with tight restrictions on community gatherings, including a cap of 100 people at the installation of Bishop Steve, but we gradually emerged from the pandemic with much to be done to re-build the ‘living stones’ of our community life. This part of the Annual Report focuses on the more **temporal** aspects of the Diocese, which we strive to arrange in such a way that it supports the **eternal** mission of the church.

Property projects

2022 was a year of highs and lows from a property projects perspective. The tight supply of labour and materials was well-reported across the sector, and the Diocese felt the stresses of this in almost all projects. The opening of the re-built St John the Evangelist Parish Primary School in Otara was a real high point for our community, as was the blessing of transitional housing in Northcote.

Schools and the Diocesan property team have been very busy planning and delivering on the Essential Property Maintenance Package (‘EPMP’), a \$10.35m programme of work funded by the Ministry of Education. All 159 EPMP projects had to be approved by 31 August



The late Geoff Ricketts, (died March 2023).

2022, and by end-of-year about 45% had been delivered, with the remainder planned for completion before August 2024.

We broke ground on St Ignatius of Loyola Catholic College, Drury, towards the end of the year, and this project is now well underway, with the College due to open in 2024. Enrolment applications for the College have now closed as we have reached our maximum intake, demonstrating the strong demand we foreshadowed for Catholic Education in this growing southern precinct. Major projects were completed or commenced in a number of other Colleges, including

St Peter's College, Pompallier College, and St Dominic's College. The National Seminary weathertightness remediation was completed, and the buildings were officially blessed by Cardinal John Dew on 11 March 2023.

With the installation of our new Bishop in February 2022, a number of Diocesan and Parish projects are under review, to further reflect on the strategic direction of our Diocese, and the infrastructure required to support the life of the Church.

Financial Performance

This annual report aims to provide a snapshot of our consolidated financial results including the Catholic Diocese of Auckland and its apostolates. Total operating revenue increased from \$52.8m in 2021 to \$68.6 in 2022 with operating expenses declining from \$62.6m in 2021 to \$53.7m in 2022.

The increase in revenue of \$16m is mainly due to the increased activity of our school property team in building new classrooms and completing other school capital expenditure rising from \$5m in 2021 to \$18m in 2022. This work is funded by the Ministry of Education through Policy One and Essential Property Maintenance grants. The capital expenditure is recognised within fixed assets and depreciated over 15 to 50 years while the grants are recognised in income.

The decrease in expenditure of \$9m is related to the 2021 one-off property establishment transfer of \$13.1m to St Luke's Parish, Flat Bush.

Financial investments are critical to the religious and charitable services of the Diocese, and these include the Harold Plumley Endowment, the Catholic Caring Foundation, and other bequests and trusts. Negative returns for the full year resulted in a total revaluation loss of (\$10m) with significant market volatility causing this gloomy full year result. The Diocese is a long-term investor and while our Investment Committee gives close attention to the short-term performance, our strategy is focused on a horizon of 7+ years.

In addition to the factors outlined above, the surplus of \$13.2m was also driven by the strong performance of the Bishop's Housing Apostolate in South Auckland Monte Cecilia Trust which generated increased revenue through housing contracts and rent subsidies.

Safeguarding Review

In 2022 an external review of the Diocese's safeguarding practices was undertaken by the

National Office for Professional Standards. The review team identified opportunities for continued improvement, and we have developed an action plan to monitor implementations of the recommendations received. Since 2019, 2,559 people have attended safeguarding training, with 379 participating in 2022 workshops. My sincere thanks to our Diocesan Safeguarding Team, and to all the Parish Safeguarding Co-ordinators throughout the Diocese for helping to embed the Safeguarding culture and standards.

Thankyou

It is always risky singling people out in a general annual report, but I want to acknowledge here the retirement of Dame Lyndsay Freer, Sr Jane O'Carroll, Reuben O'Neill, and the death of Geoff Ricketts. All have been long-serving advisers to several Bishops, and we give thanks for their extraordinary service.

James van Schie,
General Manager



MISSION MAP Update

Mata kaupapa Mihinana



The Mission Map has existed only slightly longer than the Covid-19 pandemic with its corresponding restrictions. Despite this, the Diocesan community continues to evolve ways to bring its principles and objectives to life in their local areas.

Mission Map Momentum gatherings were held across the Diocese. These were an opportunity to explore how we might bring our desire to be Church together, into reality. Aspects of the day included reflecting together on what makes a vibrant and life-giving parish. David Wells presented [via video] the four characteristics of missionary discipleship, reminding viewers that Catholics do not have to be perfect to become missionary disciples. They just have to be themselves. People found the presentation challenging and affirming.

Often faith communities are searching for support and help in forming missionary disciples, and creating/enhancing the vibrant community that people are seeking. Faith formation, ministries to young people, Catholic education services and the Justice and Peace Commission ran short information sessions. Each session was energy-filled, and there was a great buzz as people mixed among parishes sharing stories and good practice.

The Liturgy Centre co-ordinated a formation day to explore and unpack Pope Francis' letter on the Liturgical Formation of the People of God. Fr Pat Brady and Judith Courtney gave stimulating and interesting presentations to various ministers of liturgy, Lay Leaders of Prayer, Liturgy Committees, DRSS, school staff, and other interested people. There were opportunities for discussion, mingling and learning.

Marriage preparation is an important aspect of the Church's evangelisation and faith support. In response to the restrictions of Covid and the requirements of couples, the Diocese has developed a range of ways that programmes are delivered in terms of duration and medium.

Synod Update

The diocesan phase of the Synod for a Synodal Church gave an opportunity for the people of the Diocese to give voice to their experience, hopes and dreams for the Church, and concluded in May with the pre-Synod gathering where participants listened and responded to the synthesis. This local voice has since informed and been woven into a National and Oceania response.

Statement of Service Performance

Advancing Religion – Key Numbers

Our people	2022	2021
Sunday Mass Attendance Note 1	32,888	Note 2
People who became Catholic	2,603	1,966
Number of people who entered fully into the life of the Catholic Church	1,845	1,767
Number of people who engaged in pastoral/spiritual growth events	9,705	7,908
Average digital engagements (per month)	40,038	46,260
Chaplaincy encounters with hospital patients, staff and families	11,477	8,692
Number of people who attended a safeguarding workshop	379	453

Note 1: Average attendance over the month of November.

Note 2: No Mass counts due to Covid lockdown.

Advancing Education – Key Numbers

	2022	2021
Students in Bishop owned schools	8,956	8,976
Average number of students across Bishop owned Catholic Colleges who gained NCEA Level 3	87%	79%
Average number of students across Bishop owned Catholic Colleges who gained 14 or more credits for NCEA Level 3 Religious Studies	65%	61%
Average number of students across Bishop owned Catholic Colleges who gained University Entrance	72%	68%
Scholarships/financial assistance administered by CDA	\$112,000	\$136,000
Investment in new and existing education facilities	\$29,712,000	\$14,762,000
Debt outstanding: Diocesan funding for new buildings at Bishop-owned integrated schools	\$51,809,000	\$52,379,000

Relieving Poverty – Key Numbers

	2022	2021
Number of people provided with advocacy or assisted with housing and social services by Monte Cecilia Housing Trust	1,947	1,787
Number of people assisted with outreach support by De Paul House	101	146
Number of client contacts with Catholic Social Services – Counselling and Social Work	3,088	2,985
Total grants paid to 73 agencies from Catholic Caring Foundation (67 in 2021)	\$990,215	\$963,000
People who live in Monte Cecilia Housing Trust managed properties	2,792	2,824
People housed on-site at De Paul House	426	413
Chaplaincy encounters with prisoners Note 3	1,506	3,472
Written/oral submissions to Parliamentary Select Committees of Government	18	24

Note 3: Prison encounters are for the year ended June 2022 and June 2021. Prisons were closed to chaplains, volunteers and visitors approximately 40% of the time during the year to 30 June 2022 due to the Covid pandemic.

Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense

For the year ended 31 December 2022

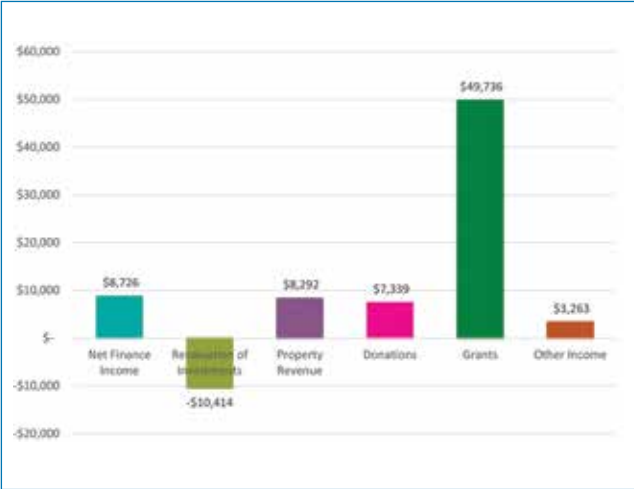
	Consolidated	
	2022	2021
	\$'000	\$'000
REVENUE		
<u>Revenue from exchange transactions</u>		
Property revenue	8,292	6,298
Other exchange revenue	3,263	3,096
<u>Revenue from non-exchange transactions</u>		
Donations	7,339	5,886
Grants-government, social housing and others	49,736	37,531
Total revenue	68,630	52,811
EXPENSES		
Employee costs	(12,246)	(12,090)
Property costs	(26,050)	(21,790)
Depreciation and amortisation	(7,710)	(7,480)
Other expenses	(7,753)	(21,283)
Total expenses	(53,759)	(62,643)
<u>Surplus/(deficit) before financing income</u>	14,871	(9,832)
Finance income	13,825	12,469
Finance costs	(5,099)	(6,160)
Net finance income	8,726	6,309
Movement in fair value of investments	(10,414)	6,401
<u>Surplus for the period</u>	13,183	2,878
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE		
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total other comprehensive revenue and expense for the period	-	-
Comprehensive revenue and expense for the period	13,183	2,878

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

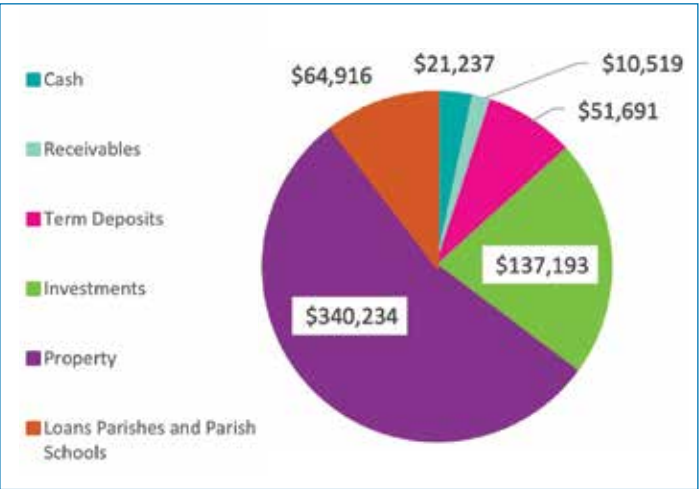
For the year ended 31 December 2022

	Consolidated	
	2022	2021
	\$'000	\$'000
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	21,237	18,309
Receivables	10,519	30,633
Term deposits - current	50,823	37,741
Investments	137,193	146,205
Loans and other receivables - current	3,817	6,858
Non-current assets		
Term deposits - non-current	868	-
Property, plant and equipment	340,234	315,742
Loans and other receivable - non-current	61,099	63,525
TOTAL ASSETS	625,790	619,013
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Payables	7,152	6,132
Deferred revenue	28,568	34,146
Short-term borrowings	37,421	38,222
Current portion of long-term borrowings	4,640	3,964
Non-current liabilities		
Long-term borrowings	64,454	66,177
TOTAL LIABILITIES	142,235	148,641
NET ASSETS	483,555	470,372
EQUITY		
Reserves	23,678	21,848
Retained earnings	459,877	448,524
TOTAL EQUITY	483,555	470,372

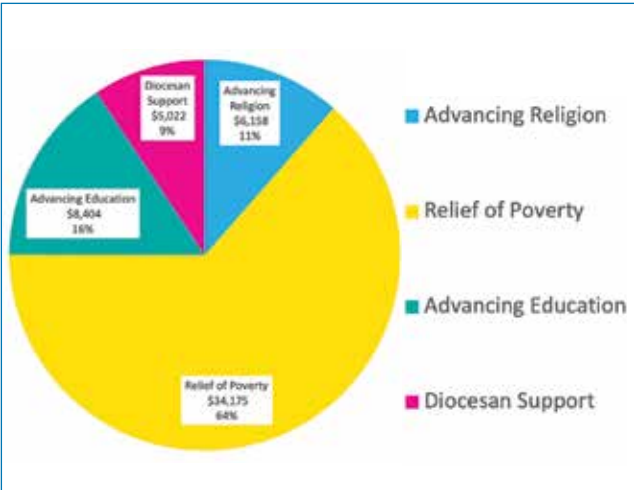
CDA Consolidated Revenue 2022 – \$'000



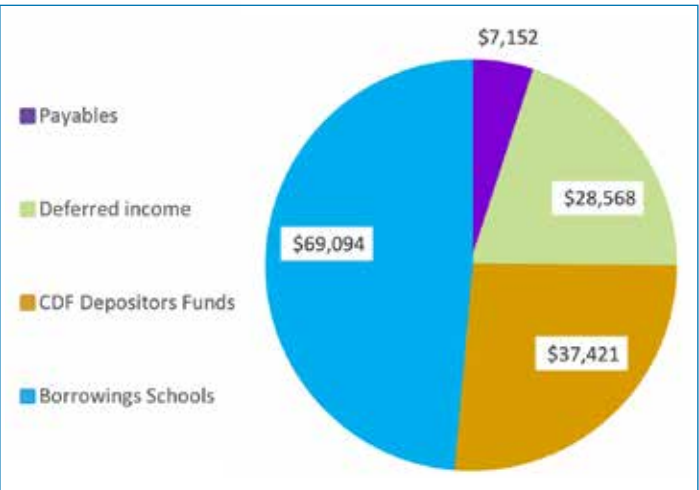
CDA Consolidated Assets 2022 – \$'000



CDA Consolidated Expenses 2022 – \$'000



CDA Consolidated Liabilities 2022 – \$'000



Please refer to Charities Services for our full consolidated annual financial statements at:
www.charities.govt.nz

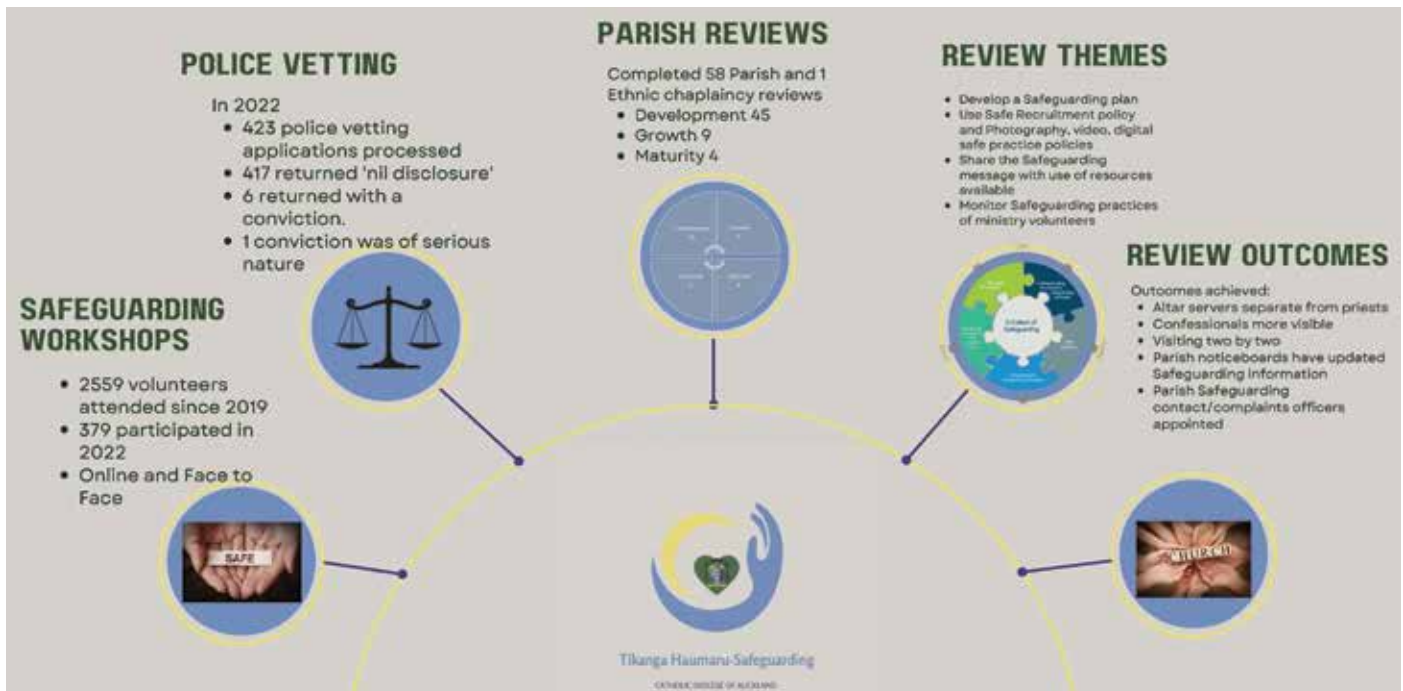
Safeguarding Update

2022 was the year of safeguarding reviews with the completion of all parish reviews by October.

Recommendations that emerged from the reviews included, altar servers changing area, reconciliation rooms, communicating the safeguarding message through use of notice boards, safe recruitment, gaining consent for photos and safe use of social media. Whilst compliance processes can be a barrier, overall police vetting, signing the code of conduct and workshop attendances have been adopted by all entities, where their volunteer ministries focus on children, youth, and vulnerable adults.

The Diocese was reviewed by the National Office for Professional Standards in July. We received a positive report that reflected where we had thought we were in our safeguarding journey. Now that the initial round of parish reviews has been completed, our goal for 2023 is to extend our reach further to ethnic chaplaincies and other entities within the Diocese, to ensure we have a strong inclusive safeguarding programme.

Building a safeguarding culture in 2022





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