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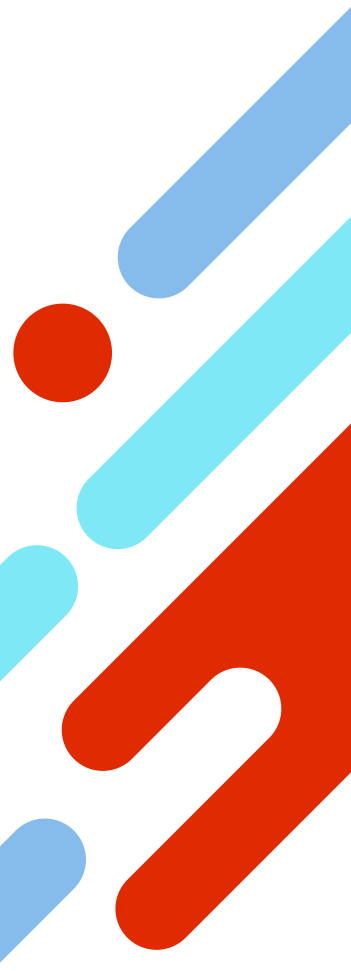


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Chairperson's Report

I am pleased to present the 2024 Annual Report for the Coromandel Independent Living Trust (CILT).

2024 marked a significant milestone for CILT. After thirty-one years of service to the Coromandel community, we celebrated the opening of our new building, Te Pūtahi Whaiora in February. Having our own dedicated facility has allowed us to improve the efficiency and quality of our service delivery. Sharing the centre with other healthcare providers, local government organisations, and nonprofits under one roof has ensured a more integrated, collaborative approach to providing support and services for our community. Te Pūtahi Whaiora ensures the further development and sustainability of our organisation into the future, and is a wonderful new asset for our community.

This remarkable achievement would not have come about without the vision of our past Executive Trustee, Michael Noonan. He leaves behind a wonderful legacy for our community.

Our strategic goals guided our delivery and review of services during the year, particularly the goal of making a positive difference to people's lives, which led to new initiatives and the strengthening of current programmes.

We continued to provide much needed support through our social services programmes including Strengthening Families, Integrated Safety Response Foodbank and Building Financial Capability programmes. Mid-year saw the conclusion of the Community Connector fund which had enabled our social workers to provide short-term support to whānau to reduce the impacts of hardship.

A significant achievement was the support provided to rangatahi. Forty-five rangatahi were supported by our kaiārahi to gain drivers' licences, resulting in improved confidence, personal safety and, in many cases, employment opportunities.



The Creative Spaces funding allowed us to employ the services of local artists to provide art sessions which had a profound impact on the lives of the participants. Their personal stories are a testament to the transformative power of using art to connect people and promote a sense of belonging. It was wonderful to see the participants' artwork celebrated in the exhibitions in Coromandel and Whitianga. Such a source of pride for all involved!

Our native plant nursery, Te Puāwai, continued to develop in 2024. Of particular note was the partnership with *Te Korowai Hauora* to establish a māra kai, and the relocation of the *Coromandel Community Garden* to our site. Te Puāwai, has the potential to be a vital hub for social connection in our rurally isolated community, and will continue to be a focus for new initiatives.

The year was not without its challenges, including changes in key management positions and related human resource issues. Through the dedication of our staff, volunteers, and board members, however, we were able to navigate these challenges and remain a strong team. I extend my deepest gratitude to our staff, and volunteers for their unwavering commitment to our vision and values.

I also thank our funders and community partners. Your support is the foundation of our work, and we are deeply grateful for this support.

I extend my thanks to my fellow trustees for their dedication and wise counsel. A special thank you to retiring trustee, Margaret Harrison, who has been a board member since CILT's inception in 1994. We are deeply grateful for Margaret's exceptional service, guidance, and unwavering commitment to CILT over the years.

I am confident that no matter what the next year brings our organisation is in good heart. We will continue to work hand-in-hand with the community to build a stronger future together.

Vicki Sephton
Chairperson, Coromandel Independent Living Trust



Highlights

Māra Kai Development

In 2024, the development of the Māra Kai marked a significant step forward in our commitment to food resilience and community well-being. With the guidance of our Plant Nursery Coordinator, Riyah, and support from *Te Korowai Hauora o Hauraki* and *Thames-Coromandel District Council*, initial planting efforts focused on seasonal crops, native plants, and soil regeneration, laying a strong foundation for future harvests.



Creative Spaces Mural

In 2024, our Creative Spaces participants along with artist Caitlin Moloney, created a breathtaking mural, made by incorporating elements from participant paintings inspired by the beauty of Coromandel. We'd like to say a special thanks to Caitlin Moloney for her incredible dedication and artistry in bringing this vision to fruition.

Creative Spaces Exhibition 2024

From November 20th-24th, our awesome teams at Te Mana Tangata and Artists in The Making hosted the Creative Spaces Art Exhibition at Hauraki House Gallery, where they showcased the incredible art that participants have created over the last three years. The exhibition kicked off with a special morning tea and was followed by four days of engaging, drop-in-style workshops, led by talented artists, offering a variety of creative experiences. This event was a great way to wrap-up our Creative Spaces programme.



Highlights

Gumboot Friday Fundraiser

We had an absolute blast at our Gumboot Friday event, raising funds for the *I AM HOPE Foundation* with gumboot-themed games, a sausage sizzle, student baking, raffles, and spot prizes. With this initiative, we managed to raise over \$1,020.00 for the *I AM HOPE Foundation*.



Te Mana Tangata Fishing Trip

One highlight of 2024 was a special fishing trip for a few of our Te Mana Tangata participants to finish off the year. Although the fish weren't biting, the participants who went along had a great time out on the Coromandel water.



The Bizarre's Auction

The Bizarre Auction brought together community spirit and fundraising in a fun, and engaging way. Featuring a unique selection of donated items—from vintage treasures to quirky collectibles—the auction attracted enthusiastic bidders and raised valuable funds to support our ongoing work. It was a fantastic reminder of the generosity and support that underpins everything we do at The Bizarre.



About Us

Coromandel Independent Living Trust is dedicated to improving the lives of all people in the Upper Coromandel Peninsula and reducing barriers to participation. We recognise needs in our communities and deliver programmes to address those needs.

Our various programmes include transport assistance to allow people to attend hospital appointments in Thames and Waikato hospitals; social and family services to assist whaanau in need; addressing rural isolation, digital connectivity and digital literacy; and programmes to support people with disabilities and other barriers to participation.

Our Vision

A community where all people are empowered to reach their full potential.

Our Purpose

To work collectively to strengthen our community in response to need.

Our Values

Whakawhanaungatanga
Respectful Relationships

Kaitiakitanga
Our Obligations

Manaakitanga
Care for all people



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KAITIAKITANGA — Our responsibilities

Strategic Plan 2022–2027

GOAL ONE

Make a positive difference to people's lives by providing services which are guided by the voices of our community

- Deliver quality services and programmes to meet identified needs.
- Maintain our focus on social wellbeing, disability, housing, and education.
- Continuously review our effectiveness to ensure we are making a positive difference.

OUTCOME — Empowered Community

GOAL TWO

Build connections and support opportunities to work collaboratively by engaging with iwi, community and stakeholders

- Promote effective and regular communication with our community, partners and stakeholders.
- Advocate locally, regionally, and nationally for the needs of the most vulnerable in our community.
- Embed our commitment to Te Tiriti o Waitangi in our relationships and decision making.

OUTCOME — Strong Networks

GOAL THREE

Strengthen and consolidate our projects through continuous improvement of culture, capability and infrastructure to maximise impact

- Equip staff with the skills and capabilities they need to deliver quality services.
- Strengthen social enterprise projects.
- Improve and embed understanding of Mātauranga Māori.
- Be financially sustainable and resilient.

OUTCOME — Sustainable Organisation

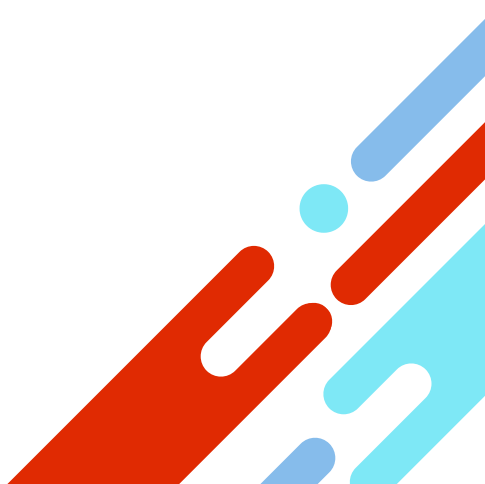
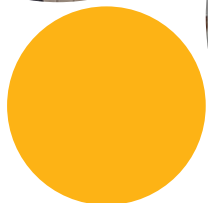
Opening of Te Pūtahi Whaiora



After many years of planning and fundraising, the vision of providing a purpose built home for the Coromandel Independent Living Trust and a centre for community and social services in Coromandel Town and the Upper North came to fruition. Six years after a feasibility study was completed in 2018, the new building was opened on Friday, 23 February by Michael Noonan, retiring Executive Trustee, and Lenny Williams, representing *Te Patukirikiri*. We were also honoured to have our Mayor, Len Salt, in attendance along with many of our funders and partners.

Te Pūtahi Whaiora is a 395 square metre building that houses our CILT offices, shared workspaces, and rooms available for hire to the public. It also offers tourism amenities and office space for other service providers. The building is a *Heartlands Service Centre* and home to several vital community services, including our Foodbank, Financial Mentoring Service, and Whānau Social Support Services. Additionally, it provides computers for public use, printing facilities, and houses the district nurses and the *Manaaki Centre* mental health nurse. The front desk serves as the first point of contact for the public seeking support from a wide range of social and wellbeing services.

This remarkable achievement would not have come about without the vision and drive of our past Executive Trustee, Michael Noonan. Michael was key to getting this project off the ground, raising the funding and seeing it through to completion. He leaves behind a wonderful legacy for our community.



Michael was supported by a dedicated “Hub team” from CILT and our project manager Ross Gamble, to whom we owe a special thank you. Our local builder, Steve Wilson, and his team, and our local contractors delivered us a building we are very proud of.

We are very grateful for the funding we received from *Lotteries Community Facilities Fund, Trust Waikato, and Ministry of Business, Innovation, Employment Tourism Infrastructure Fund, and D.V. Bryant.*

Critical to the success of this project was the support we received from *Thames-Coromandel District Council* and the *Coromandel-Colville Community Board*. Their guidance, encouragement, and advocacy throughout the planning and building stages helped us navigate challenges and stay on course.

Te Pūtahi Whaiora will ensure the sustainability of our organisation and will help us continue to deliver our services to the community into the future. This new facility stands as a beacon of resilience, growth, and opportunity, enabling us to expand our reach, foster new initiatives, and provide a welcoming space where individuals and families can access the support they need.



Te Pūtahi Whaiora

In 2024, Te Pūtahi Whaiora became our headquarters, replacing the Resource Centre. As a Heartlands Service Centre, we provided expert support in health and disability services. Our staff assisted with inquiries on health, accommodation, the foodbank, budgeting, and support groups. Te Pūtahi Whaiora also continued offering computer and photocopying access, community transport and hospital visits, and managed room bookings for service providers and Heartlands tenants. Challenges in 2024, included increased visits from individuals under the influence who become agitated when redirected, the strain of early hospital appointments on elderly clients and drivers, and high demand for Work and Income support despite limited staff availability.

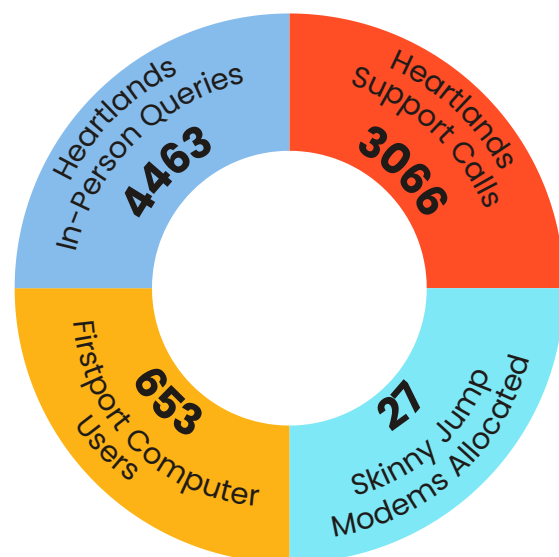
Heartlands Service Centre

Heartlands, funded by the *Ministry of Social Development*, helps rural communities access government services and overcome isolation. Through online, phone, and in-person support, it ensures equitable access while strengthening connections between individuals, government agencies, and community services.

Our Heartlands site served as a vital community hub, offering face-to-face support in areas where services are limited. In 2024, we assisted with 4,463 face-to-face inquiries and 3,066 support calls. The centre hosted various government and non-government agencies, including *Corrections*, *Te Korowai* and *Te Whatu Ora*.

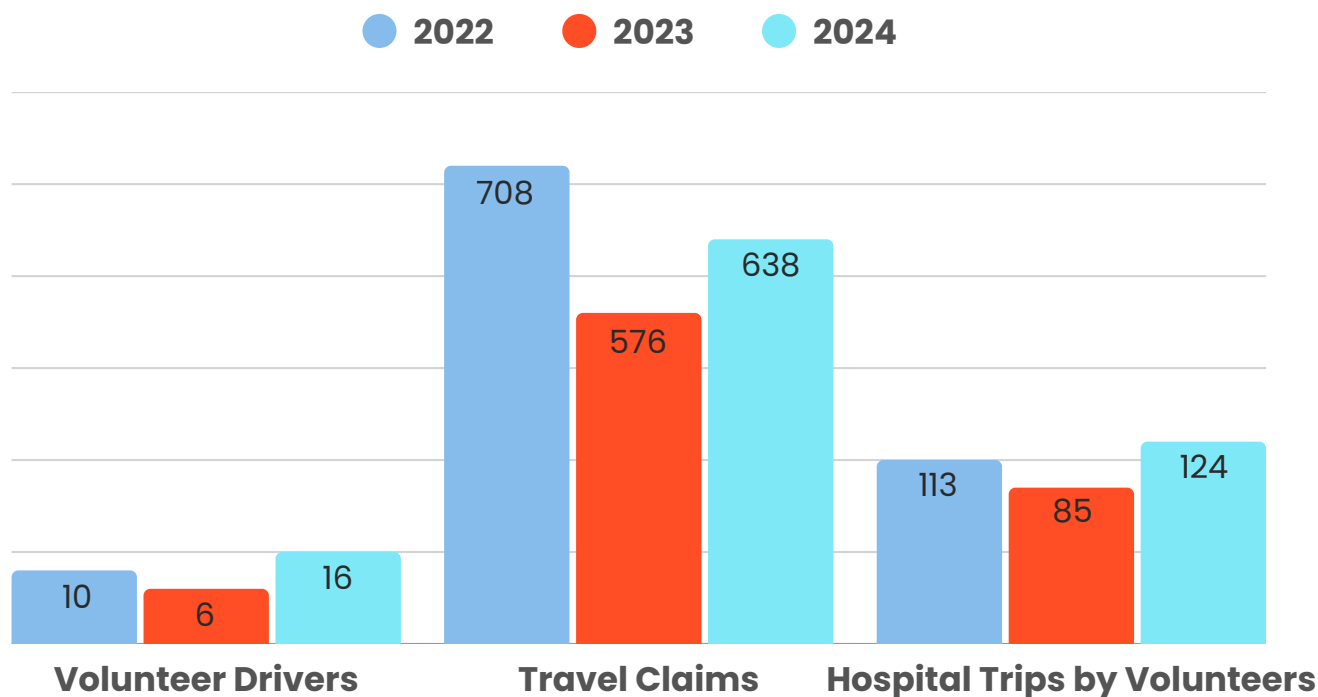
Digital Connectivity

With funding from *SPAN Trust* and *MSD*, we continued providing public computer access, photocopying, laminating, and Skinny Jump broadband, connecting 27 whānau in 2024. CILT also continued the operating of the Community WIFI, which launched in 2019 with the *Coromandel-Colville Community Board*, supporting an average of 70 users per month.



Community Transport

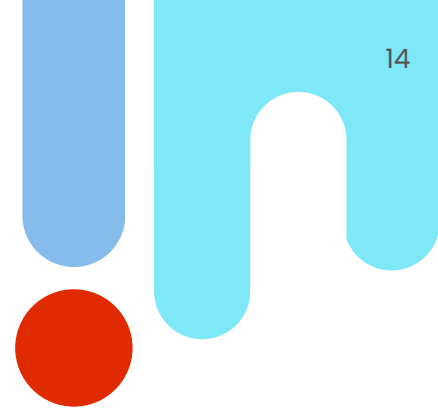
The Community Transport Service is essential for residents of the Upper Coromandel Peninsula, connecting them to healthcare at Thames and Waikato Hospitals. Funded by Te Whatu Ora, volunteers transported eligible community members to hospital appointments throughout 2024, filling the gap left by the lack of public transport services.



CILT also managed the Mobility Van on behalf of the Coromandel Community Services Trust, providing transportation to those with limited options, particularly the elderly and disabled. This affordable weekly service to Thames helped people attend medical appointments, shop, and visit friends and family.

Additionally, we offered petrol vouchers for non-hospital medical appointments, such as dentist and optometrist visits, thanks to funding from the Waikato Regional Council. This support made healthcare more accessible for those with transportation challenges.

Whānau Social Support



In 2024, CILT's Whānau Social Services team supported vulnerable individuals and families across the Coromandel through social work, counselling, advocacy, and referrals. The team worked closely with police through the Integrated Safety Response (ISR) and collaborated with *Oranga Tamariki*, *Probation Services*, local doctors, and schools. They also facilitated the Strengthening Families programme to provide coordinated, whānau-centred support. Housing, mental health, addiction, and income assistance were among the most common needs, and clients were connected with internal and external agencies.

Guided by strong relationships within the community and frameworks like Te Whare Tapa Whā, the team delivered culturally grounded, impactful support throughout the year.

Rangatahi Support

In 2024, the Rangatahi Support program made significant strides in supporting young people's personal and professional growth. A standout achievement was the success of our integrated driver's licensing approach, which helped many participants gain independence and confidence.

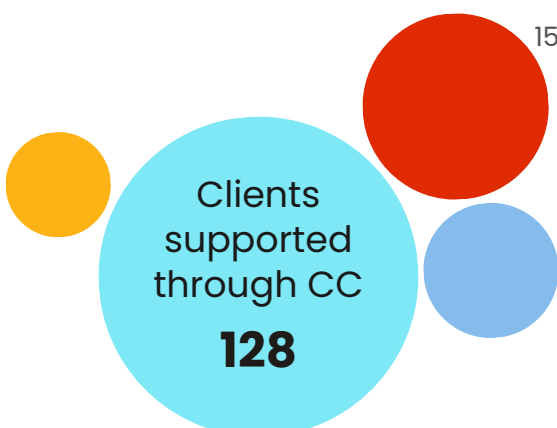
A notable success story was that of a 19-year-old male who struggled with self-confidence after leaving school. Through our learners, restricted, defensive driving, and full license program, followed by the LSV (Learn to Succeed Vocational) training camp, the client gained the confidence to secure employment and relocate to Auckland, a huge personal milestone.

We also held two defensive driving courses, receiving positive feedback from participants who reported improved driving skills, increased confidence, and a stronger sense of road safety responsibility. The outcomes from the year were incredibly rewarding, with many participants reaching significant achievements that set the stage for future success.





Community Connector



Clients supported through CC

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In the first half of 2024, we provided a Community Connector Service—one of only three organisations offering this support on the Coromandel Peninsula. This service offers short-term assistance to individuals, families, and whānau, helping to prevent and reduce the impact of hardship. Our Community Connector worked closely with individuals and whānau, linking them to essential services through a collaborative approach with agencies and support networks. This service played a crucial role in addressing the ongoing high demand for support during this time.

Social Housing

CILT owns and maintains **14** affordable housing units in Coromandel Township, all fully occupied and with a growing waitlist. We ensure all units meet healthy homes standards and assist low-income tenants in accessing the Income-Related Rent Subsidy. CILT is committed to finding innovative solutions to address housing needs in the Upper Coromandel.

Incredible Years

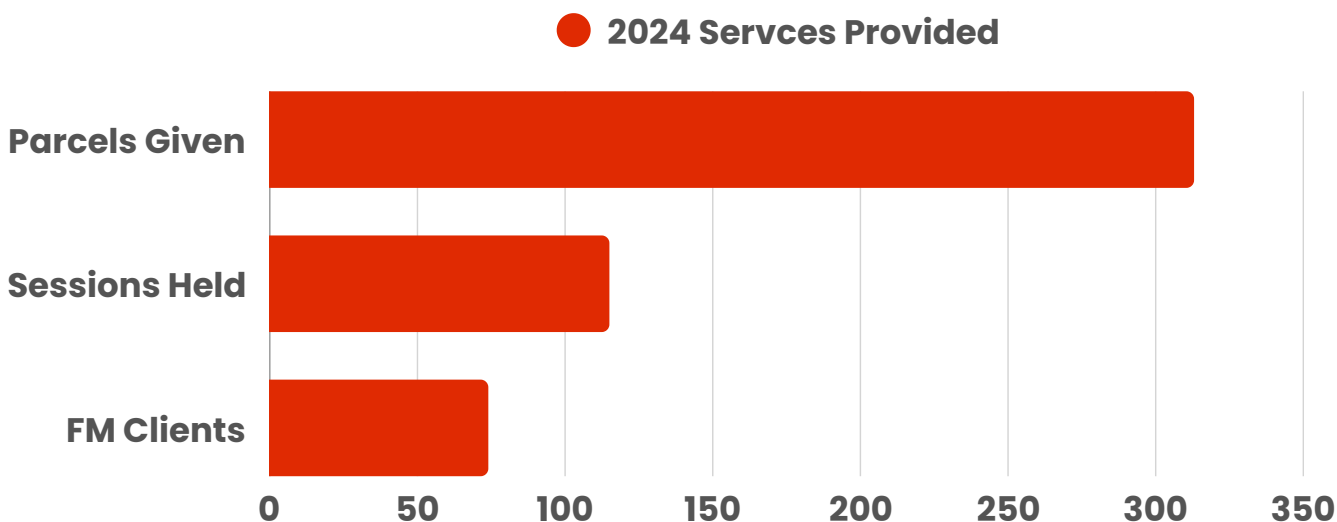
The Incredible Years Parent Programme, run by CILT and funded by the Ministry of Education, is a 14-week course for parents of children aged 3 to 8, focusing on managing behavioural challenges and promoting positive outcomes. In 2024, we ran our first evening course to try to capture working parents who may not be able to attend morning classes. This was a success as participation stayed up throughout the programme. **19** caregivers from Whitianga and Coromandel participated in our 2024 course, with some caregivers using the CILT van to carpool to Whitianga for the course.

Financial Mentoring Service & Foodbank

The Financial Mentoring Service supports individuals in becoming financially capable, assists the community with applications, advocates for consumer rights, and provides debt management guidance. Our foodbank is available for clients of the Financial Mentoring Service who need food support in times of hardship.

In 2024, common financial challenges included job loss, decreased income, and the rising cost of living. Despite these difficulties, there have been several key successes. More people in the community have accessed the service, and the new building has attracted interest. The development of Māra Kai has provided clients with access to fresh, nutritious food onsite. Two CILT team members completed financial mentor training, strengthening the service. Bringing together our Financial Mentoring and foodbank services has improved accessibility for those in need.

The service has had a tangible impact on people's lives. Advocating for an elderly man resulted in a significant back payment of his benefit. Another success involved supporting an elderly woman in her role as power of attorney while her close friend passed away, providing guidance through a challenging time.

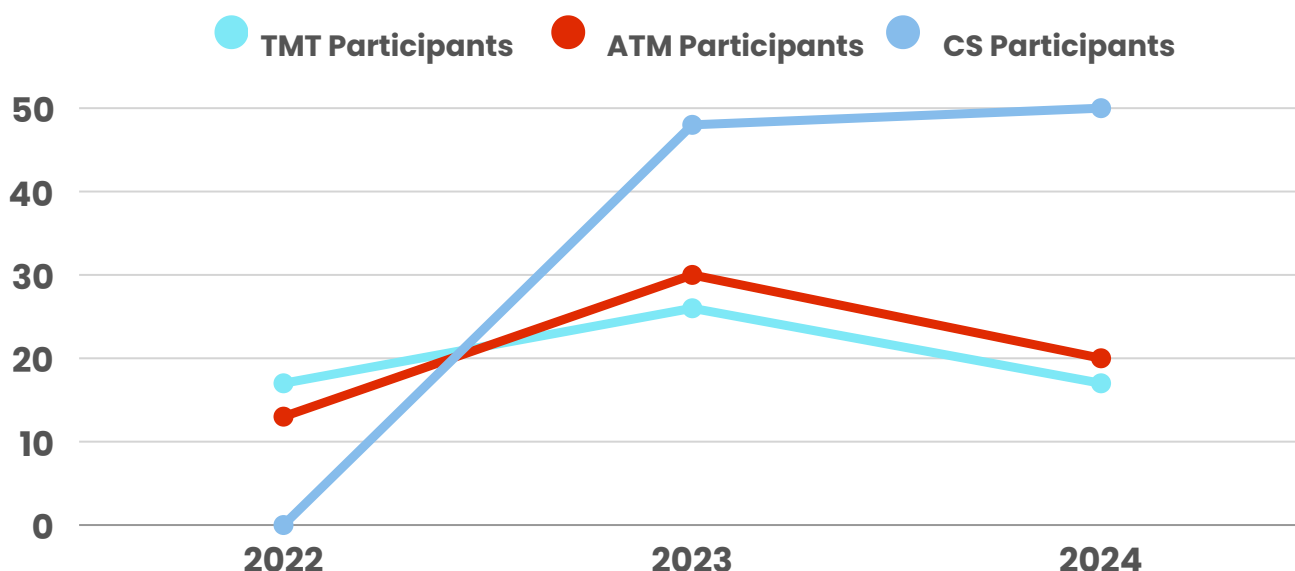


Te Mana Tangata

Te Mana Tangata, formerly known as The Work Co-Op, has been part of CILT since 1997 and remains one of its longest-running initiatives. Funded by the *Ministry for Social Development*, it supports people with disabilities in Coromandel and surrounding areas. The programme operates from a refurbished building leased from the *Thames-Coromandel District Council*, next to Te Pūtahi Whaiora.

In 2024, Te Mana Tangata ran 5 days a week, offering a safe space to gain new skills, create art, and build relationships in a whānau-based environment. Many participants took part in Creative Spaces, an arts programme that fosters connection and personal growth through activities like painting, ceramics, raranga, and marbling, funded by the *Ministry of Culture & Heritage*. This initiative continued until funding concluded in December 2024.

Feedback in 2024 showed that participants and their families felt Te Mana Tangata was having a lasting positive effect on those attending.



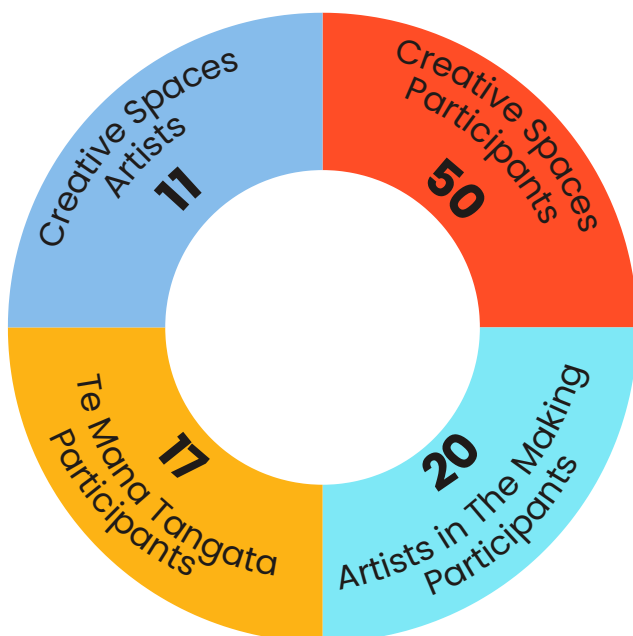
Artists in The Making

For nearly 20 years, our Artists in the Making programme has fostered creativity, confidence, and connection in the Whitianga community. Providing a supportive space for people with disabilities, ATM encouraged artistic expression, independence, and social bonds—whether through painting, group activities, or simply sharing a cuppa and a chat.

In 2024, ATM participated in **4** exhibitions, including the King's Birthday Exhibition in Whitianga and a Creative Spaces show in Coromandel. Some participants proudly exhibited and sold their work at the IHC Art Awards in Wellington and the Coromandel Art Sale. The group also enjoyed van trips to the *Mercury Bay Art Escape*, *Coromandel Art Tour*, and *Driving Creek Railway* for a pottery workshop.

There were also some standout successes. One participant returned to work after achieving her goal of saving for a car, another gained the confidence to socialise outside his family, and others began delivering newspapers with support. A highlight of the year was the exceptional quality of the artwork produced—one participant proudly declared, "I am a real artist now."

Artists in the Making continued to have a profound impact—not only on participants, but also on the talented artists who generously shared their skills.



Creative Spaces



Creative spaces are community arts organisations that provide support and space to make art for people with limited opportunities to do so. They are places of sharing, learning, support and creative expression, where people can experience fulfillment, a sense of achievement and self-esteem

With funding from *Manatū Taonga Ministry for Culture and Heritage* via the *Te Tahu Whakahaumaru Creative Arts Recovery and Employment (CARE)* fund for three years we were able to significantly boost arts participation in our isolated rural community.

The funding enabled us to employ local artists who brought a wealth of knowledge, guiding participants with aroha and respect, encouraging our people to develop new skills, build confidence, and unleash their creativity. Beyond the creative practice, our Artists in the Making and Te Mana Tangata spaces nurtured social bonds, providing a space to interact, kōrero and build connections over shared activities. This greatly helped to reducing feelings of isolation and fostering a strong sense of community.

This initiative has truly been a source of strength within our community, embodying the values of a whānau and enriching the creative landscape of our rural area.

With the funding ending in 2024, we are focused on ensuring we can continue to provide this invaluable programme to our community.



"I love doing ceramics at Te Mana Tangata. I enjoy learning new techniques and meeting new people."

—Participant,
Te Mana Tangata



"Te Mana Tangata gives me creative freedom to explore my feelings and mood I enjoy coming and socialising."

—Participant,
Te Mana Tangata



"I love doing all arts. Art has given me confidence in my abilities to create. I love coming and learning more art techniques."

—Participant,
Te Mana Tangata





"Being deaf, it's important to have a way to express himself through art. He is excited to go to group and it being part of his routine."

—Participant's whānau,
Artists in The Making



"I love that I've found a creative outlet which is open and accepting of differences and has such a relaxed atmosphere where you can just do your own thing."

—Participant,
Artists in The Making



"I love going to Art and being with my friends. The staff look after me so well when we go on trips. I am very shy but learning to talk to people. Being part of art group makes me feel happy."

—Participant,
Artists in The Making



Te Puāwai

Te Puāwai, our native plant nursery based at Pound Street, was established under a lease from *TCDC* to support regenerative native planting and environmental restoration across the Coromandel with funding from *Len Reynolds*. In 2024, the nursery grew around **4,000** native plants ready for winter planting, with thousands more thriving in our polytunnel. We donated **100** harakeke plants to the local school's riparian project and began selling native plants—grown from locally sourced seed—through *The Bizarre* as part of our social enterprise work.



Partnering with *Te Korowai Hauora o Hauraki* through the *Healthy Families Te Ngira* initiative, we established a māra kai on-site with **15** raised garden beds and a chook run. The māra kai produced vegetables like kūmara, potatoes, greens, and herbs, supplying our foodbank and the community pātaka kai (free food shelf).

A major highlight was our community working bee, where **30** volunteers built most of the māra in a single day. *Te Korowai* supported the māra's development and collaborated on a guide and wānanga around gardening by the *Maramataka* (Māori lunar calendar). In another key development, the *Coromandel Community Garden* relocated to share space with Te Puāwai. While still an independent initiative, the partnership created shared opportunities and a stronger sense of collective purpose. *TCDC* also generously donated fruit trees, and probation workers contributed by maintaining the nursery, building infrastructure, and supporting large projects.

Challenges included a dry summer, a spring water leak, and a burglary that resulted in the loss of key tools. With council support, we replaced the stolen equipment and improved our site security.

Looking to 2025, we aim to continue growing healthy kai, support food security across Kapanga, and expand education through seed swaps, gardening talks, and partnerships with *Coromandel Area School* and *Te Korowai*.

The Bizarre

The Bizarre is a community-focused second-hand and recycling shop owned and operated by CILT. Our mission in 2024 was to provide quality goods and clothing at affordable prices, while promoting sustainability and reuse. The shop is supported by a dedicated and passionate team of **20** volunteers, many of whom have generously contributed their time and expertise for years.

In 2024, The Bizarre held its first annual auction at the local Bowling Club with Kim Raddick from *Richardsons Real Estate Coromandel* as our auctioneer for the night. This event managed to fundraise over **\$4000.00** towards the repair of the shop roof, with the excess going towards the Community Grants Scheme. Beyond being a successful fundraiser, the auction also provided a fantastic opportunity for our local community to gain more insight as to what we do and who we are.

The Goldmine

In 2024, the Goldmine continued its mission to reduce waste by rescuing reusable items and making them available to the community at low cost. With the support of dedicated staff and generous donations from our community, we helped divert goods from landfill while also providing essential items to families in need.

Key successes in 2024 included positive feedback from the community and visitors, as well as improvements to the store layout. Reorganisation of all areas made it easier for customers to find items, and shifting storage containers while adding a cover greatly enhanced the space.

Refuse Transfer Station

In September 2023, CILT partnered with Waste Management to run the Coromandel RTS, improving waste minimisation and integration with The Goldmine. This collaboration has continued into 2024, enhancing efficiency and prioritising landfill diversion.

Tonnes of
waste diverted
from landfill

44

Volunteers
supported The
Bizarre

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Community Grants Scheme

Proceeds from The Bizarre directly support The Bizarre Community Grants Scheme, providing funding to support projects and activities that enhance the social, cultural, and environmental well-being of people within the Coromandel-Colville Ward. This grant aims to empower local initiatives that make a meaningful difference in our community.

In 2024, the fund continued its tradition of giving back, with a total of \$25,000 allocated to 12 organisations, including the *Colville Bay Preschool* and *Te Roopu Tautoko o Haurataunga*. This reinforced The Bizarre's long-standing commitment to community support and sustainability.

Recipients of the 2024 Community Grants Scheme

Boot Scootin' Coromandel	Hall hire for line dancing group.	\$500.00
Colville Bay Pre-School	Building repairs.	\$2500.00
Coromandel Rugby Football & Sports Club	Furniture and baby change table for club.	\$1932.59
Thrive Coromandel	Alterations to information center space.	\$2400.00
Coville Junction	Composting toilet for their native plant nursery.	\$1500.00
Coromandel Community Preschool	Alterations to their outdoor play area space.	\$4802.88
Colville Tennis Club	Rebuilding club house building.	\$1283.00
Coromandel Players	To go towards new seating in the theatre.	\$2000.00
Coromandel Area School	Equipment and material for mural painting.	\$4000.00
Coromandel Gymnastics Club	Equipment for gymnastics lessons.	\$2475.00
Te Roopu Tautoko o Haurataunga	Materials to create a community korowai.	\$550.00
Coromandel Archers	To purchase bows and targets.	\$1056.53

Summary

As we wrap up 2024, we want to take a moment to reflect on everything this year has brought—the challenges, the connections, and the incredible work we've achieved together. At CILT, we believe in the power of community, and this year has been a true testament to what we can accomplish when we come together with a shared purpose.

From providing financial mentoring to those navigating tough times, to growing food in our Māra Kai garden, to bringing people together through art and creativity, every project and initiative we've undertaken has been driven by the needs of our community. We've seen firsthand how small actions—offering a helping hand, creating a safe space, sharing knowledge—can make a real difference in people's lives.

None of this would be possible without the heart and dedication of our team. Our staff and volunteers pour so much passion into their work, and their commitment to supporting others is what makes CILT such a special place. To our funders and supporters, we are deeply grateful for your generosity and belief in what we do. Your support allows us to continue offering vital services and creating new opportunities for people in our community.

What's next?

As we look ahead to 2025, we remain committed to growing, learning, and finding new ways to support the people who need us.

Thank you for being part of this journey with us. Here's to another year of community, resilience, and positive change.



Our Partners

Local

- Te Patukirikiri
- Ngati Pukenga ki Waiau
- Ngati Porou ki Harataunga ki Mataora
- Ngati Huarere
- Thames–Coromandel District Council
- Coromandel Area School
- Colville Social Services Collective
- Driving Creek Railway Ltd.
- Coromandel-Colville Community Board
- CAPS Hauraki
- Whitianga Social Services
- Whangamata Resource Centre
- Waihi Resource Centre
- Thrive Coromandel Trust
- Coromandel Information Centre
- CAPS Hauraki Youth Services
- Age Concern Thames
- Te Korowai Hauora O Hauraki
- Thames Hospital
- Manaaki Centre
- Coromandel Family Health Centre
- Creative Coromandel

National

- Community Mental Health Services
- Alternative Education National Body
- New Zealand Housing Foundation
- Oranga Tamariki
- The Blind Foundation
- Ngati Kapo Te Roopu Tiaki Hunga Hauaa
- Department of Corrections
- Workbridge
- Ministry of Education
- Kainga Ora
- Ministry of Social Development

Regional

- Te Patukirikiri
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- Seagull Centre Trust
- Waikato Regional Council
- Greener by Nature
- Sir John Logan Campbell Residual Estate Trust
- Hauraki Māori Trust Board

- New Zealand Lottery Grants Board
- Community Organisation Grants Online
- NZ Community Trust
- Department of Conservation
- NZ Police
- Ministry of Health
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