Our vision

Equipping all young New Zealanders for promising futures

Whakatakatata ana i ngā taitamariki o Aotearoa mō ngā āmua awhero
I can’t believe how much the Award influenced me in terms of enhancing my self motivation, time management and sheer tenacity. Giving back to the community has become an integral part of my life and will continue. Completing the Award is a life changer.

Luke MacKenzie, Sacred Heart Auckland
The Duke of Edinburgh’s International Award is the world’s leading youth achievement award with more than 1.3 million young people taking part in 130+ countries around the world. Leaders around the world are recognising the importance of non-formal education and the Award aligns with a number of the United Nation’s Sustainable Development Goals, in particular:

- Good health and well-being
- Quality education
- Decent work and economic growth

What We Do

Not all learning happens in the classroom. In fact, some of life’s biggest lessons can happen in the least likely locations.

The Award creates opportunities for our young people to learn a new skill, get physically active, give service to their community and take part in an adventurous journey. They build confidence, problem solving skills and greater resilience, giving them more tools in their toolbox to thrive in our ever-changing world.

Open to all young people between the ages of 14 – 24, regardless of gender, background or ability. Participants design their own Award programmes, set their own goals and record their own progress.

The only person they compete against is themselves – by challenging their own beliefs about what they can achieve.

How We Do It

There are three levels to the Award – Bronze, Silver and Gold.

Each level has four specific sections that participants need to complete – Voluntary Service, Physical Recreation, Skills and Adventurous Journey (with a fifth section – Residential Project – at Gold level only).

Participants complete their activities through an Award Unit, under the guidance of an Award Leader.

At each level, participants increase the time, commitment and challenge they invest in order to achieve the Award.

“If you have plenty – more than enough – and someone else has nothing, then you should do something about it”

Sir Edmund Hillary
Kia ora tatou

As we reach the end of a busy and eventful year, I can say with confidence that The Duke of Edinburgh’s Hillary Award is not only in good heart, but has shown perseverance and resilience, and has made a positive contribution to our communities.

It has been a challenging time for New Zealanders with the disruption and uncertainty caused by Covid-19. The board was well prepared with a crisis emergency plan in place and the office staff moved seamlessly to working from home.

I’d like to thank our National Director Karen Ross and her team for all their hard work, dedication and willingness to cope with the changes required. It has been no different for the board. Trustees have shifted to virtual meetings which have worked well. In the future I foresee a mixture of virtual and physical meetings.

With adversity comes opportunity. It was great to see articles in the news media about Award participants coping with the lockdown and finding new ways to help those in their communities, particularly those who were most vulnerable.

With the sudden impact of Covid-19, we have looked at how it might affect the Award, in particular participation over the next year. Our strategy has been refreshed to cope with some of the possible fallout and implications.

Both our registrations totalling 6,977 and completions of 3,275 were down by 8% on the previous year. While disappointing it is understandable given the effect of the COVID-19 outbreak on families, schools and the challenges of participating in the Award during a lockdown. On a more positive note we managed to keep expenditure in line with our income resulting in a modest profit of $1,503.

As an organisation we must always remain relevant to our participants. I was pleased to see the introduction of the Kākāriki Journey which has an environmental and sustainability focus as young people progress through the Award.

On a sad note we accepted the resignation and loss of one of our trustees - Dan Winfield. Dan was a key part of the board for the last four years and made a valuable contribution. He guided us with his legal expertise, freely giving advice and direction where needed. Thank you Dan, we will miss you.

Thank you to all of our trustees who generously give their time and expertise to guide the Award here in New Zealand. Their contribution, guidance and dedication is greatly appreciated.

I have continued my involvement in assisting the participants at a local high school with their Adventurous Journey. Over the last year I have been out in the Kaimai Ranges, Tangihua Range, Coromandel, Pirongia and Mt Ruapehu. I always thoroughly enjoy shadowing groups and seeing the students learn teamwork, build confidence and grow their skills in the outdoors. Being part of these groups gives me a good understanding of what is happening at grass roots level.

In closing, I would like to acknowledge and sincerely thank funding partners for their crucial contribution. It makes a positive difference to the futures of young people in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Ken Hames
Board Chair
National Director’s Report

Writing this report, it is satisfying to see that of the twenty plus targets we had for the year, only two were not complete and these are well underway. After several years of change and development, this year we have focussed on growth and the digital transformation of the Award in Aotearoa.

Progress over the year was steady, and as late as mid-March, our goals for the year were ahead of target and investment for the year ahead was healthy. Like the rest of the world, our year segmented into two parts with the onset of COVID-19. This bought many challenges and through them we learnt to be adaptable, flexible, innovative and humane.

Conversations with young people gave us insight into their aspirations around employment, identity and commitment to the planet. These aspirations promoted a focus on employability for Award holders. We have partnered with Youth Hub, a platform for young people to showcase themselves to employers. We also have NCEA vocational credits aligned with each level of the Award.

Alongside these developments, Award recipients now receive digital accreditation to showcase their achievements gained through participating in the Award.

The emphasis in Aotearoa on how we care for our land and people seeded the thinking behind launching the Kākāriki Journey in February 2020, where Award participants can choose to do their Award with a focus on the environment. One of the benefits of this journey has been the new partnerships it has brokered with organisations such as Papa Taiao Earthcare, Squawk Squad and Sustainable Coastlines.

Constantly striving to support our community is at the centre of our digital journey. The Award needed a more sustainable model for delivery. The completion of digitising Award delivery processes positions the Award for our next big challenge - growth. We have also worked with the International Award Foundation (IAF) to improve the performance of the Online Record Book (ORB).

Then came COVID-19. All of our planning and backup systems prepared us well for what the past three months has bought. The Award has found this period affirming. This is because of the collegial direction our work has taken, the engagement of the Award community in Aotearoa and the high level of commitment from our volunteers and staff.

A sincere thank you is due to the Award staff, volunteers and the funders who continue to invest in our work.

COVID-19 provided us with opportunity to stock take and reset. Our numbers were constant, completions of the Award were steady and our participants took the lockdown in their stride and used this time purposefully. COVID-19 introduced us to a new way of living, this includes how we deliver and operate the Award. We have a world where values mean more than profitability, where how you live and interact with others is more important than what you do.

The Award’s role in contributing to community recovery and confidence cannot be under-estimated. Voluntary service through response to community need, skills by keeping young people engaged and curious, physical activity as part of their wellbeing, and options for adventurous journeys that are innovative and challenging.

The role the Award plays in the lives of young people is more important than ever. We want observers to see how the Award helped us heal and rebuild our world, has shown us survival skills, tenacity and resilience - but most of all - remain as a beacon for young people’s pathway through life.

We start and finish our Award year in Aotearoa during Matariki, the Māori New Year, and it is appropriate that we share this time of new ambition and planning for the future. That we acknowledge the significant contribution of our community and the achievements of the year. Thank you.

Ekea Kā tiritiri o te moana

Ascend to the heights of your aspirations

Karen Ross
National Director
**Kākāriki Journey**

The Kākāriki Journey initiative was launched in February 2020 after we asked our participants what they really cared about.

Climate change and protecting the environment were top of the list.

Young New Zealanders can now do any level of the Award – Bronze, Silver or Gold – with an environmental and sustainable focus – their Kākāriki Journey.

It will see them doing beach clean-ups, predator trapping, learning beekeeping, upcycling, plus much more.

The activity requirements for participants who opt to do the Kākāriki Journey remain the same, the difference is that their Voluntary Service and Skills sections must have an environmental focus.

The Kākāriki Journey will formally recognise young New Zealanders efforts in the environmental field. Now, more than ever before, it’s crucial that we care for our planet. Evidence of nature in crisis is all around us. Through offering the Kākāriki Journey, our aim is to equip all young New Zealanders with skills and experience to play an important role in protecting Aotearoa.

*Manaaki whenua, Manaaki tangata, Haere Whakamua*

  Care for the land, Care for the people, Go forward

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**Dukies Club**

March 2020 saw 52 enthusiastic Duke of Ed participants get together at Pelorus House in the Hutt Valley for the first ever ‘Dukies Club’.

They came from special education units across greater Wellington, including Otaki and the Wairarapa.

As well as hearing an inspirational talk from Hamish Gilbert who is working on his Gold Award, attendees got hands-on, looking at how to pitch tents and participating in cool outdoor games.

A joint initiative between Special Olympics and the Award, this is a pilot programme that involved secondary schools with special education units and care providers. Long term, we hope to roll it out around Aotearoa.

Desired outcomes for the programme include participants getting involved in Special Olympics and lifelong sport, developing an ongoing interest in walking and tramping, plus the possibility of gaining employment with new skills through Youth Hub.
Our Impact

Registration by Gender

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Ethnicity of Participants

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Milestones

Participants have given a total of 32,033 hours of voluntary service to communities throughout Aotearoa. Physical and mental wellbeing has improved through a combined total of 51,795 hours of physical recreation. Participants have broadened their horizons by investing a total of 43,188 hours in learning a new skill.

As a result of doing the Award

98% Will Continue Exercising
87% Are Regularly Volunteering
98% Have Increased Capability and/or Confidence
94% Will Try Something New
91% Felt Challenged
77% Felt Inspired
64% Feel Part of their Community

** From research undertaken by The Duke of Edinburgh’s International Award of respondents across New Zealand from January to December 2019

255,873 Registrations since the Award started in Aotearoa New Zealand with a 63% completion rate

160,165 Awards have been acheived since the Award started in Aotearoa New Zealand:

| 104,607 Bronze Awards |
| 39,964 Silver Awards  |
| 15,594 Gold Awards    |

3,209,843 Voluntary hours acheived since the Award started in Aotearoa New Zealand:

| 1,359,891 Bronze Hours |
| 1,039,064 Silver Hours |
| 810,888 Gold Hours     |
The Award is striving to give more young people access to a high quality, non-formal education and learning experience each year. In order to begin to measure the impact of The Award in Aotearoa, we have conducted a Social Value analysis for the Award; Social Value is the value of change that stakeholders of the Award experience due to their involvement with the Award. Our stakeholders are: Award participants, the adults who volunteer to support young people through their Award experience, and the recipients of Award participants’ volunteering efforts (charitable and community causes).

Through our Social Value research, we estimate that $14 million in social value was generated in 2019 through the delivery of the Award framework. A further $56 million is estimated in future value, due to the 2019 cohort of Award Holders’ continuation of their personal development activities over their lifetime, following completion of their Award.

~3,500 young people completed an Award

~400 adults supported young people through their Award journey

Social value created by The Award in 2019

$14 million

Future value created in 2019 by The Award

$56 million

$4.63 : $1
Social Return on Investment (SROI)*

Each young person who completed the Award experiences social value benefits equating to $3,000 in 2019, plus $14,000 in future benefits

Of the $14 million estimated NZ Dollars created by the Award in 2019 -

$10,228,000 was created through increased engagement with charitable and community causes

$2,503,000 was created through improved physical health and fitness

$997,000 was created through improved mental health and wellbeing

*Based on the social value analysis of The Award in Aotearoa in 2019, we estimate that for every $1 that was invested in the Award, $4.63 in social value was generated. For the purposes of the SROI calculation and to align the value created with the annual cost of Award delivery, the value of one year only has been included. The average time to complete the Bronze, Silver and Gold Award level is 1.03, 1.23 and 1.82 years respectively.
Being in isolation during the COVID-19 lockdown didn’t stop our determined young people from carrying on with their Award activities and maintaining their well-being. Throughout this crisis, people throughout Aotearoa have pulled together to support those who need it most. For many of our participants, a bridge has been built between generations as participants helped older people in their communities.

Following are some examples of the initiative our participants showed to continue their Award while at home.

**Tapanui students support elderly neighbours**

Blue Mountains College student Sydney Robertson kept busy in Tapanui by delivering groceries to elderly neighbours and doing a shift for Meals on Wheels.

“I took over my Nana’s shift for meals on Wheels as she had to stay home”, says Sydney. “I also helped my parents at Road Transport Logistics to shift cars around so that the truck drivers were able to get home without traveling with others and breaking the COVID-19 rules”.

Alongside this, Sydney is also an essential worker at the local Tapanui 4 Square where she picked up extra shifts to help out.

**Hurunui’s Disaster Chef teaches online cooking skills**

Noah Wilson is the Disaster Chef, teaching online cooking skills live on Facebook!

“The idea of the show is to keep people interacting with me and asking questions while I cook a recipe I’ve only seen once. I answer as many people as I can. It’s loads of fun and is run weekly on the Hurunui Youth Facebook page on Fridays at 5pm” says Noah.

Noah is currently completing his Gold Award through the Joshua Foundation. He is on the Hurunui Youth Council and has been leading camps for disadvantaged youth.

“The show came about when the Hurunui Youth Council were looking for ideas to keep youth entertained through lockdown and I volunteered to take Disaster Chef on. It’s run by myself with my brother Caleb filming”.

Another Tapanui Duke of Ed participant, Elizabeth Lamb, was also providing support during lockdown by getting her elderly neighbour’s groceries for them.
**Down with the Donkeys**

Hamish is currently completing his Silver Award with Outdoor Training New Zealand in the Bay of Plenty. He was teaching drumming at a local pipe band for the Service section of his Award but with the move to Level 4, he had to find a new activity to do.

Hamish’s 90-year old neighbour has eleven donkeys, two cats, a dog and chickens so Hamish helped her to care for her animals.

He also helped her build a shed.

**Helping Parihaka Marae**

Alex, who is from Rahotu and is doing his Award through Taranaki Outdoor Pursuits and Education Centre, collected watercress from his family farm and delivered it in a contactless way to Parihaka Marae for the Voluntary Service section of his Award. Residents of the papakāinga housing at Parihaka Marae were really appreciative of his support during lockdown.

“I enjoyed getting out and doing something different during lockdown,” said Alex. “I picked watercress twice a week until I went back to school”.

**Reducing plastic waste**

Hannah from Solway College is currently working on her Silver Award.

Unable to continue volunteering with Brownies for her Voluntary Service due to COVID-19, she started sewing bags for the Carterton Boomerang Bag programme, which provides reusable bags for people so they can reduce the number of disposable bags being used. Hannah sews ten of these bags every week.

**Tauranga student forms friendship reading for blind**

For two and a half years, Lauren has been reading to Shirley Macdonald who is blind. She would visit Shirley at her retirement village every Saturday. While it started as service for her Gold Award, the pair have formed a strong friendship. “Reading to Shirley has been an amazing part of my life,” Lauren said.

When they were forced apart by lockdown, they found a way to keep up the connection. A book was dropped off to Lauren from Shirley’s collection, then Lauren would read to Shirley every Saturday morning over the phone. “It was one of my brighter times during lockdown”, says Shirley.
### Statement of Financial Position

“What the entity owns? and What the entity owes?”

For the year ended 30 June 2020

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| LIABILITIES | | |
| **Current Liabilities** | | |
| Creditors and Accrued Expenses | 32,966 | 79,754 |
| Employee Costs Payable | 50,866 | 42,895 |
| Unused Donations and Grants with Conditions | 213,161 | 76,009 |
| Other Current Liabilities | 19,569 | 35,480 |
| **Total Current Liabilities** | 316,561 | 234,139 |
| **TOTAL LIABILITIES** | 316,561 | 234,139 |

| NET ASSETS | | |
| **363,898** | **362,394** |

| ACCUMULATED FUNDS | | |
| **Accumulated Surpluses** | 363,898 | 362,395 |
| **TOTAL ACCUMULATED FUNDS** | 363,898 | 362,395 |
**“How was it funded? and What did it cost?”**

**For the year ended 30 June 2020**

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| Surplus for the Year                                      | 1,503         | 4,410         |
Audit Report

To the Board of The Duke of Edinburgh’s International Award
Aotearoa New Zealand | Hillary Award

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying performance report of The Duke of Edinburgh’s International Award Aotearoa New Zealand | Hillary Award, which comprises the entity information, the statement of service performance, the statement of financial performance and statement of cash flows for the year ended 30 June 2020, the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2020, and the statement of accounting policies and notes to the performance report.

In our opinion:

a) the reported outcomes and outputs, and quantification of the outputs to the extent practicable, in the statement of service performance are suitable

b) the accompanying performance report presents fairly, in all material respects:
   • the entity information for the year then ended
   • the service performance for the year then ended, and
   • the financial position of The Duke of Edinburgh’s International Award Aotearoa New Zealand | Hillary Award as at 30 June 2020, and its financial performance, and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting – Accrual (Not-For-Profit) issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit of the statement of financial performance, statement of financial position, statement of cash flows, statement of accounting policies and notes to the performance report in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)), and the audit of the entity information and statement of service performance in accordance with the International Standard on Assurance Engagements (New Zealand) ISAE (NZ) 3000 (Revised).

Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the ‘Auditor’s responsibilities for the audit of the performance report’ section of our report.

We are independent of The Duke of Edinburgh’s International Award Aotearoa New Zealand | Hillary Award in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 (Revised) ‘Code of ethics for assurance practitioners’ issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other than our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, The Duke of Edinburgh’s International Award Aotearoa New Zealand | Hillary Award.

Kendons Chartered Accountants
Michael Markham - Director
30 July 2020

The full set of the signed financial statements can be viewed at www.dofehillary.org.nz/
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KEY PARTNERS
Auckland Challenge
Blue Light
Bushworks
Escape Adventurous Journeys
Joshua Foundation
Papa Taiao Earthcare
Taranaki Outdoor Pursuits and Education Centre
Whenua Iti Outdoors

NATIONAL ORGANISATIONS
Boys’ Brigade
Girls’ Brigade
New Zealand Cadet Forces
Scouts NZ
Special Olympics
St John
Surf Lifesaving New Zealand
Youthtown
YSAR – Youth Search and Rescue

AWARD ACTIVITY PROVIDERS
Actura
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Adventure Southland Ltd
Afoot
Antipodeans Abroad
Auckland Challenge
Auckland Sea Kayaks Ltd
Bigfoot Adventures
Blue Light
Boyle River Outdoor Education Centre
Bushworks NZ
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Outward Bound New Zealand
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Peel Forest Outdoor Centre
Perry Outdoors Education Centre
Potiki Adventures
Search the Way
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Spirit of Adventure
Summer Camp USA
Taranaki Outdoor Pursuits and Education Centre
Travel Ed
Whenua Iti Outdoors
YMCA Camp Adair
YMCA Hawkes Bay
YMCA Kaitoke Outdoor Education Centre
THANK YOU FOR PARTNERING WITH US

"Through the Award I’ve learnt how to mature, bond with people and support others when they are down. I’ve learnt to always be positive and see the best in life."

Zaria Loau, Sacred Heart College Lower Hutt

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Partners of the Award

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