

2025 ANNUAL REPORT

Pacific Trust Otago

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Pacific Trust Otago



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Our Vision

Tangata Moana in Otago are connected, resilient, thriving and contributing successfully to society.

*Tangata Moana - Name determined by us for us, the People of the Ocean.



Our Mission

To enhance wellbeing of Tangata Moana in Otago and other areas, by providing sustainable culturally responsive-

- health and wellbeing
- education
- economic
- social and
- cultural services.



Our Values

Maintaining and strengthening our piri'anga (relationships) through our values:
Aroha, Moa Aomata, Reciprocity, Respect and Spirituality.

*Moa Aomata - (Kiribati phrase) Moa translates 'first', Aomata translates 'human being':
• Put others first (within good reason)
• Everyone is important and has the right to participate and be included.



Theme: TRANSFORMATIVE MINDSET

“Be transformed by the renewing of your mind.”

Romans 12:2



Chairman

Masoe Antonio Seiuli



Chairman's Report

Tulou le paia i le aufaigaluega ale Atua. Tulou tupu, ma tamāali'i, tamā ma tinā mātutua mai motu o le Pasefika. Fa'atalofa atu i lo outou paia lasilasi, fa'apea le tupulaga talavou o lo tatou nu'u. Talofa, Kia Orana, Malo e lelei, Mauri, Malo ni, Fakaalofa lahi atu, Nisa Bula Vinaka, Halo olgeta.

“A le fausia e Ieova le fale, e galulue fua e fauina”. Salamo 127:1

“Unless the Lord builds the house, the builders labour in vain.” Psalm 127:1

As we reflect on this past year, this verse reminds us that our work at Pacific Trust Otago (PTO) is not merely about structures, services, or programmes; it is about building lives and communities on a firm foundation of faith, service, and purpose. For twenty-five years, PTO has stood as a testament to God's guidance and the dedication of our Pasefika communities who have laboured with vision and unity. Our success and endurance are not ours alone, but a reflection of collective service, where each person, family, and supporter play a part in building something greater than themselves.

The past year has been one of growth, reflection, and renewed purpose for Pacific Trust Otago (PTO). As we celebrate twenty-five years of dedicated service to our Pasefika communities, we honour the legacy of those who founded this organisation on the principles of tautua (service), fa'aaloalo (respect), and alofa (love). PTO continues to develop as a trusted and resilient organisation committed to enhancing the well-being and empowerment of Pacific peoples across ŌtepotDunedin and the wider Otago region.

Reaching this milestone marks a proud chapter in PTO's history. It is a tribute to the resilience, faith, and perseverance of our people — from the early volunteers who laid the foundation to the current team that continues to uphold that vision. Our journey over the past quarter-century reflects our collective determination to provide meaningful services and strong advocacy for our Pasefika families. This anniversary strengthens our resolve to continue serving with humility and commitment.

The Moana Nui Festival was once again a great success, showcasing the lively cultures, music, and talents of our Pasefika peoples. What started as a local effort has now become a regional highlight that attracts participation and recognition from across Aotearoa New Zealand.

Strategic partnerships with government agencies, local councils, and philanthropic organisations underpin PTO's sustainability and growth. These relationships affirm PTO's status as a leading service provider in an increasingly competitive environment. Despite significant changes within the Whānau Ora commissioning agency, PTO successfully maintained its Whānau Ora contract, a testament to our organisational capability and the trust of our community.

As the Māori whakataukī reminds us: “He aha te mea nui o te ao? He tāngata, he tāngata, he tāngata.” What is the most essential thing in the world? It is people. Our greatest strength remains our people, our dedicated staff, community representatives, and the families whose lives are positively impacted by PTO’s work.

While we celebrate these successes, we must also recognise the challenges we face, including limited funding streams, increased service demand, and workforce pressures. The Board acknowledges the extraordinary dedication of our staff and management team. Their professionalism, compassion, and resilience enable PTO to deliver high quality services that make a tangible difference in people’s lives. On behalf of the Board, I would like to extend our sincere appreciation and gratitude.

Our long-term aspiration remains clear: the establishment of a Pacific Community Hub. This purpose-built facility will serve as a central home for all PTO services, providing a culturally safe space for connection, education, wellbeing, and enterprise.

More than just a building, it will symbolise our collective journey and commitment to empower future generations. For our rapidly growing Pacific population in Otago, this vision represents hope, a sense of belonging, and sustainability.

Achieving this goal will require purposeful leadership, strategic planning, and a clear focus on compliance, governance, and community partnership.

The external environment is changing rapidly, from reforms in central and local government to evolving social policies. PTO must stay agile, informed, and proactive in these areas. We must ensure our voice is heard, advocating passionately for Pacific perspectives in local decision-making. Our approach should continue to reflect wisdom, diplomacy, and unity, embodying the same courage that guided our ancestors across Moana Nui-ā-Kiwa, the great Pacific Ocean.

Pacific Trust Otago’s journey is a living expression of the enduring spirit of service and community. Our past provides guidance and strength, but our future depends on our collective commitment to adapt, innovate, and lead. As we look ahead, let us be guided by the legacy of our ancestors — voyagers, dreamers, and builders of resilient communities. Together, we will continue to uphold PTO’s mission of fostering strong, connected, and thriving Pasefika families in Otago.

Fa’afetai tele lava, Vinaka vakalevu, Fakafetai lasi, Meitaki ma’ata, Malo ‘aupito, Fakaauae lahi, Kam Rab'wa, Tankyu tumas, Nga mihi, Thank you.



Masoe Antonio Seiuli
Chairman, Pacific Trust Otago

Chief Executive Officer
Fa'animo Elisara-To'o



CEO Report

Talofa lava, Kia ora, and Warm Pacific greetings.

Romans 12:2 reminds us: *“Do not conform to the pattern of this world but be transformed by the renewing of your mind.”*

In 2025, Pacific Trust Otago (PTO) has modeled what true transformation looks like, not just within programmes, but in the way we *think, lead, and influence systems*. Our guiding theme, **Transformative Mindset**, has shaped how we build partnerships, strengthen our workforce, and redefine what Pacific service delivery can be in Otago and in Aotearoa.

Transformative Practices in Action: Transformation has meant moving beyond transactional service delivery into **transformational leadership**, where our actions reshape systems and expectations. PTO’s integrated approach across health, education, and social wellbeing has now become a working model referenced by other providers and policy stakeholders as a standard of Pacific-led excellence.

Our *Kaupapa Policy*, grounded in the proverb *“Ua mausali ‘afa ina ua maopopo muia’a”*, the strength of the sinnet lies in the weaving; is not only a philosophy; it is a practice model that guides everything from clinical supervision to community governance.

This year, PTO has:

- **Expanded Ke Tatale Mental Health Services** taking the total to 3.5 FTE, providing a regionally integrated and culturally anchored model that has inspired other NGOs to explore PTO’s collective care framework.
- **Advanced the Health Hub development**, now recognised by Te Whatu Ora and local agencies as a blueprint for sustainable, Pacific-led wellbeing ecosystems.
- **Successfully delivered Year One of the Youth Development Strategy**, embedding resilience, leadership, and cultural identity in the next generation of Tangata Moana across Otago.
- **Pioneered a hospital-based Pacific Support Model**, signalling a new era of culturally competent care and partnership with tertiary and health institutions.
- **Completed Phase 2 of our Nofo ‘a Kainga with our communities**, with Phase 3 rolling out in the new financial year.
- **Dietetic Clinic, recognized by TWO as a vital service for Pasefika Communities**
- **Pasefika population growth in Balclutha and Central Otago – further expansion of services into these areas.**

- Ongoing Partnership with all our Pasefika Communities in Otago – working closely with all their leaders and communities.

Strategic Wins and National Leadership

Our achievements in 2025 were not only operational but structural. PTO has:

- Led multi-agency partnerships that bring together other key partners, PTO was able to expand its capacity while maintaining the cultural integrity of our services positioning Otago as a key Pacific innovation hub.
- Established **research partnerships** with the University of Otago and Otago Polytechnic, aligning our practical service data with academic evidence to strengthen Pacific methodologies.
- Maintained strong **financial governance and accountability frameworks**, ensuring that over **80%** of all funds reached direct community delivery while still achieving operational surplus.
- Set benchmarks in **workforce development**, embedding cultural supervision and leadership training that now inform regional capacity-building plans across Te Waipounamu.

PTO's standing now sits beyond the local sphere. We are often consulted in national discussions on Pacific provider development, not as participants, but as contributors shaping the next generation of policy and practice.

The Mindset That Transforms

Our success lies not in resources alone, but in *renewed mindsets* the conviction that cultural wisdom or ancestral intelligence and modern systems can coexist to create better outcomes. Our people are not simply service users; they are co-creators of change. Our staff are not employees; they are weavers of transformation.

Together, we have embodied the truth that transformation is not an event, it is a continuous act of faith, reflection, and courage.

As we move into 2026, PTO stands as a living example of what Pacific leadership can look like when vision, integrity, and culture are woven into one rope; strong enough to lift generations.

Soifua ma ia manuia.



Fa'animo Elisara-To'o
Chief Executive Officer, Pacific Trust Otago

A Glance at 2025 – A Year of Transformation

2025 has been a year of weaving strands - of people, programmes, and purpose - into a rope strong enough to carry us forward. At Pacific Trust Otago (PTO), our foundation is captured in the Samoan proverb:

“Ua mausalī 'afa ina ua maopopo muia'a.”

The strength of the 'afa, the coconut sinnet, comes from the muia'a - the fibres that are beaten, strengthened, and woven together into a strand that is hard to break.

This is the whakapapa of PTO. Each fibre represents our Tangata Moana - families, youth, elders, the disable and vulnerable, staff, volunteers, partners, and funders. Each strand is unique, with its own story, value, and strength. Yet it is in the **weaving** together that transformation occurred and continues to strengthen the rope of our collective identity, enabling us to move forward with resilience, unity and purpose.

Our **Kaupapa Policy** affirms that resilience and wellbeing come not from standing alone, but from **collective strength**. In 2025, we have lived this out in practical, visible ways - through the expansion of Ke Tatala Primary Mental Health Service, the growth of Youth Development initiatives, the celebration of Moana Nui Festival, and the planning of our Health Hub. Each milestone was not an individual achievement, but a collective victory.

Our theme, **Transformative Mindset**, has guided us through challenge and change. It reminds us that transformation begins in the renewing of our minds (**Romans 12:2**), in shifting the way we see ourselves, our communities, and our future. It is not enough to deliver services; we must foster spaces where families and individuals think differently, act differently, and discover new possibilities.

This Annual Report captures highlights of our year, stories of impact, and the enduring vision that binds us together. Like the 'afa, our strength lies in the weaving. What we hold in our hands today is not simply a record of programmes, but a rope - woven from the lives, hopes, and contributions of our people.

Together, we carry this rope forward into 2026, confident that what we are weaving now will hold strong for the generations yet to come.

“Our strength comes not from the single fibre, but from the rope woven together for generations.”

Our Year in Numbers FY 2024/2025



Whanau Ora
974 registrations



Tupu Aotearoa
58 enrolments



Breakaway
79 participants



Rota'i Playgroup
33 enrolments



Health Link
60 clients



Seniors
122 participants



RSE MMR
469 participants



Dietetic Clinic
272 clients



Nofo 'a Kainga
126 families



Youth Development
252 participants



Breastfeeding
62 attendees



Sports Tournament
319 participants



Ke Tataala
Mental Health
272 client



Community Outreach
815 participants



Maloloina Fitness
117 registrations



Business Support
74 businesses



Vaccination Clinic
401 vaccinations



Well Child
612 visits



Gardening Project
21 families



CPCT
122 participants

2025 in Headlines – The Strands We Wove

Moana Nui Festival 2025 – A Celebration of Transformation

The **Moana Nui Festival 2025** was a landmark event for Pacific Trust Otago, not only in its scale and beauty, but also as the platform where we officially launched our **Youth Development Project**, generously funded by the Otago Community Trust. It was a day that embodied our theme of a **Transformative Mindset** - where culture, identity, and opportunity wove together to create something enduring for our communities.

A Stunning Opening: The festival began with a stunning and moving Opening ceremony which involved all the island nations. This was directed by our Opening Komiti, who worked tirelessly with every Pacific community. The moment was marked by a special **karanga from mana whenua**, a call of welcome that reached across Otago, inviting all Tangata Moana to see this place as their home. This opening was more than a formality, it was a spiritual and cultural affirmation that our people belong here, and that Dunedin is enriched by our presence.

Island Arts, Crafts & Performance: Festival goers were treated to a dazzling display of **island arts, crafts, and performances**. From graceful dances to soul-stirring songs, from intricate weaving to bold tatau designs, every performance and every display was a strand woven into the rope of our collective identity. It was a memorable day for all to behold.

Pacific Cuisine & New Opportunities: The aromas of the Pacific filled the air as the cuisines of our island nations were showcased in abundance. The food stalls from all the different island nations provided more than nourishment, they provided a taste of home for all to enjoy.

For many families, the chance to sell food at Moana Nui offered their first experience of running a stall, gaining valuable **marketing and business skills**. Already, some of these families have been inspired to take the next step, moving from festival stalls to launching their own small businesses.

Community Impact: The community response was overwhelming, with an estimated **12,000+ people** joining us across the day to enjoy the sights, sounds, and flavours of the Pacific. Moana Nui was not just an event, but an ecosystem of opportunity - a place where our people could showcase talent, generate income, strengthen relationships, and celebrate the richness of Pacific identity in the South.

Youth Development Project Launch: The launch of our **Youth Development Project** was a highlight of the day, symbolising PTO's commitment to the next generation. The project is designed to equip Pacific youth in Otago with leadership opportunities, cultural grounding, and pathways to education and employment. To launch this kaupapa in the midst of such a vibrant celebration underscored our belief that **youth are central strands in the rope of our collective future**.

Moana Nui Festival 2025 was more than a celebration; it was a statement. A statement that Pacific culture in Otago is strong, thriving, and transformative. It was a reminder that when we weave together, communities, partners, and generations; we create a rope that cannot be broken, and a future that is full of possibility.

25 Years of Pacific Trust Otago

Last November, we gathered to honour twenty-five years of Pacific Trust Otago. It was not only an organisational milestone but a spiritual one, a collective pause to remember how far we have come and to recognise the wisdom that continues to guide us. The evening was enjoyed by many of our partners, stakeholders and our communities celebrated and reflected on what it means to build something lasting from nothing.

When this journey began, it was not founded on wealth or privilege but on courage, faith, and a belief that our Tangata Moana deserved a space to be heard, seen, and supported. It was a movement born from a need but sustained by love. The founders built a vaka of purpose and heart, one that continues to carry us across the unpredictable tides of change.

Over the years, many have taken the paddle. Each season of leadership has brought its own lessons, yet the current has always flowed in one direction: toward collective wellbeing. Leadership for us has never been about authority. It is about stewardship. It is about nurturing the vaka so that others may one day steer it safely into the future.

Our work has grown from small beginnings in health promotion to a broad constellation of programmes in education, youth, wellbeing, and Whānau Ora. Each step of our growth has reflected the same truth that guided our ancestors, that service to community is the highest form of leadership. As we now move closer to realising the vision of a Pacific Wellbeing Hub, we understand that it is more than a building. It is a symbol of belonging, a home that embodies our values and connects generations.

The years of COVID-19 and the rising cost of living tested the endurance of our people. Yet those same years revealed what our elders always knew: strength is not the absence of struggle. Strength is the willingness to stand together, to hold one another steady, and to continue paddling when the wind is against us.

At the heart of this celebration was the reminder that our progress is guided by what we call Ancestral Intelligence. This is the living knowledge passed down through generations, the understanding that innovation is not something we discover but something we remember. Our ancestors gave us the patterns, the discipline, and the vision. We are simply weaving them anew for our time.

Twenty-five years was not a destination. It was a turning of the tide. A moment to give thanks, to honour those who came before, and to recommit ourselves to the voyage ahead. Pacific Trust Otago remains a living testament to what is possible when people move as one, when purpose is shared, and when leadership is grounded in love for community.

Youth Development Project – Year One Progress

2025 marked the **first year of the Youth Development Project**, generously funded by the Otago Community Trust. From the outset, this project has been about weaving the voices of Pacific youth, their families, and their communities into a strong and enduring strategy for transformation.

Laying the Foundations: The first six months of the project focused on designing a **draft Youth Strategy, Action Plan, and Evaluation Framework**. This was built through talanoa, workshops, and consultations with youth, schools, church leaders, and community groups. These meetings and the guidance of Pasifika models led to constructing an Evaluation Plan to guide how we capture youth strengths, challenges, and wellbeing over time, including culturally relevant measures such as resilience, identity, and connection.

Community Engagement & Talanoa: The Youth Development Lead has been active across Ōtepoti and wider Otago, building trust and visibility. Engagements included:

- **Talanoa with church leaders, schools and communities**, discussing social, health, and financial needs, and aligning PTO's services.
- **Youth Council establishment**, providing a platform for youth voice and leadership.
Youth Council members' Quotes:
"We hope to support and learn from other youth councils and youth groups." *Darcie Evans-Tobata*.
"A Pacific youth council matters because it will bring our youth together without judgment. The more you get involved, the more Pacific people can help each other." *Randall Levy*.
- **Partnership building**, with Te Hou Ora, Southern Youth Development, Otago Community Trust, Dunedin City Council along with University groups like UOPISA, Pacific support staff and Pasifika Deans from various high schools.
- **Pilot workshops and sports days**, where young people shared openly about their strengths and pressures.

Youth have highlighted both strengths (family, culture, music, language, food, faith) and stressors (exams, financial pressures, expectations to carry cultural legacies). These insights are shaping the strategy into something real and responsive.

Four Key Pillars Emerging: From consultation, the strategy is being built around four interconnected pillars:

1. **Connectedness** – fostering relationships and belonging across families, schools, and communities.
2. **Resilience** – supporting confidence, wellbeing and smooth transitions through life's challenges.
3. **Thriving** – ensuring access to education, opportunities, and environments where Pacific youth can grow and succeed.
4. **Contributing** – empowering youth to serve, lead, and give back to their communities.

At the heart of these 4 pillars, lies **Cultural Wellbeing**, which serves as the foundation. It anchors the strategy in Pacific values, identity, and heritage - ensuring that every action is grounded in culture, language, and faith.

Partnerships & Ecosystem: The project is deliberately collaborative. Our Lead has completed the 14-week Youth Accelerator Course, gained trauma-informed training at the Le Va GPS Conference, and established partnerships with agencies such as Aukaha, Youth Wellness Trust, and Green Island Community Centre. Mentorship from sector leaders like Professor Rose Richards (University of Otago) and Riki Welsh has further strengthened the strategy and kaupapa of the project.

Looking Ahead: The second half of 2025 focused on delivering **school-based and community-based talanoa** across the Samoan, Tongan, Cook Islands, Fijian, Tokelau, Niue, Kiribati, Tuvaluan and Wantok communities. These will finalise the Youth Strategy and Action Plan and confirm a calendar of **youth-led initiatives**.

Already, the project is more than a plan, it is a living, breathing movement. It is lifting youth voices, creating spaces for leadership, and ensuring that the next generation of Pacific youth in Otago are confident, connected, and prepared to thrive.



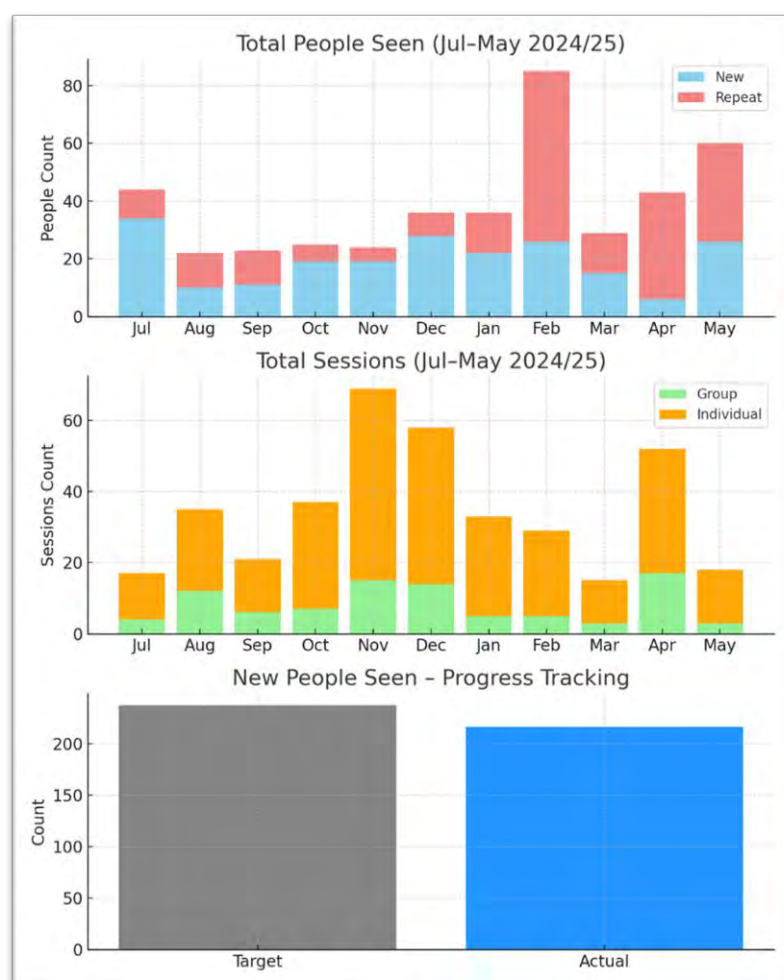
Ke Tatala Expansion - Opening Pathways to Wellbeing

Our *Ke Tatala Access and Choice* service has become a living expression of who we are as Pacific people connected, relational, and guided by deep ancestral intelligence that continues to shape how we care, lead, and serve. Across Otago, we've seen lives transformed through connection: individuals, families, and groups stepping forward with courage, supported by a team that understands the rhythm and heartbeat of our communities.

Through our *talanoa* spaces, people come together in the Pacific way, to talk, listen, heal, and rediscover the wisdom within their own stories. This isn't about clinical fixes or systems alone; it's about restoring voice, identity, and belonging. The strength of *Ke Tatala Therapy model* lies in its ability to weave cultural knowing with professional practice. A model that empowers people to find hope and solutions that make sense in their world.

We've also used this same approach within our own staff, creating time and space to reflect, reconnect, and strengthen relationships across our teams. It has helped us to lead differently, with empathy, cultural awareness, and collective purpose.

The data tells the same story our people live every day: growth, trust, and transformation. Our workforce is strong and stable, our reach continues to expand, and no one is left waiting for care. Behind every number is a shared commitment, clinicians, cultural leads, and community partners walking side by side to ensure Pacific wellbeing is nurtured with integrity, compassion, and the wisdom of our ancestors.



Health Hub: Advanced Plans for Wellbeing Centre Update

Overview

The past year has marked an important period of groundwork and preparation toward the launch of **Pacific Trust Otago's Health Hub**, scheduled to commence piloting with the Roving General Practice (GP) in the next financial year.

This milestone represents a key step in the Trust's long-term vision to establish a **one-stop integrated wellbeing hub** - a place where clinical care, cultural support, and community wellbeing come together under one roof.

The delay in the clinic's start-up has been a **strategic decision** to ensure that the right infrastructure, staffing, and compliance frameworks are in place. A fully kitted medical room is in the planning, but the hope is to go from there so there is no further delay.

Cardiovascular Health Focus

The clinic will begin with a **Cardiovascular Health Clinic** led by Dr Letava Tafuna'i, an experienced and dedicated Samoan doctor, she will be, working in direct alignment with the services of our Senior Dietitian Finau Taungapeau, Primary Health Registered Nurse, Theresa Su'a, and Pharmacist Sandy So, in conjunction with health promotion and outreach services. Together, these services will deliver a targeted approach to heart and metabolic health, combining medical oversight, nutritional planning, and culturally aligned lifestyle education. This initiative responds directly to the growing prevalence of chronic conditions within our Pacific communities and reflects PTO's commitment to holistic and preventative health care.

Current Health Services Portfolio

The forthcoming Health Hub builds upon a strong foundation of ongoing programmes and outreach delivered by our **Health Services**. These include:

- **Well Child / Tamariki Ora Services** – regular health checks and family-centred support for Pacific parents and young children. This service is well recognized within our Dunedin community and its often a preferred option by many of the mums.
- **Breastfeeding Peer Support** – improving support for Pasifika mothers and babies
- **Immunisation and Vaccination Clinics** – operating from The Hub and through community outreach and walk-ins to improve Pacific vaccination coverage.
- **Cervical Screening** – Outreach as well as walk-in to the clinic.
- **Mobile Health Clinics** – reaching families in **Balclutha, Central Otago**, and surrounding communities with essential health and wellbeing services.
- **RSE Worker Health Programme (Central Otago)** – health assessments, education, and wellbeing support for seasonal and long-term Pacific workers.
- **Men's Health and Accredited Worker Programme (Balclutha)** – focused on the physical and mental wellbeing of men employed through accredited visa arrangements in the primary industries.

- **CPCT (Comprehensive Primary Care Team) Partnerships** – working with **Mornington Health Centre** (home to the highest number of Pacific patients enrolled), **Balclutha**, and **Central Otago**, supporting chronic care management, health navigation, and outreach education. This continues to highlight the complexity of the needs that continues to be prominent within our communities. We are grateful for this service which further enables us to serve our people with a more targeted approach.
- **Physiotherapy Clinic** – In partnership with the University of Otago, allowing for student placements as well as removing financial barriers.

Future Outlook

The **Health Hub and GP Clinic** will form the centrepiece of an integrated service model for Pacific Trust Otago. By co-locating our **medical, cultural, and wellbeing teams**, the Hub will offer seamless support for families, ensuring that each person who walks through our doors is met with both professional excellence and cultural care.

This development strengthens PTO's position as a **regional leader in Pacific community healthcare**, demonstrating our readiness to deliver responsive, sustainable, and culturally anchored health services.

It also represents a collective effort, weaving together clinicians, navigators, and community voices, in pursuit of our shared vision to improve the health and wellbeing of our **Tangata Moana across Otago**.

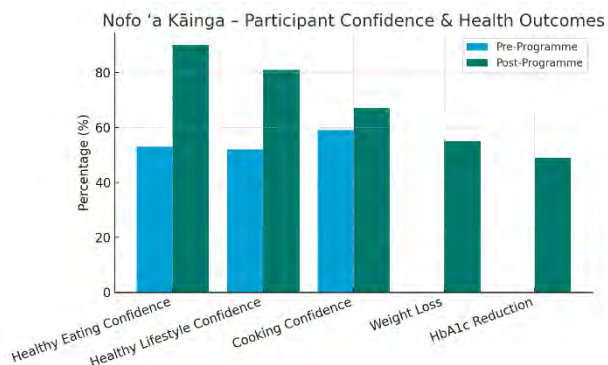
Nofo 'a Kāinga – Community-Led Health & Wellbeing Project

The Nofo 'a Kāinga project continues to be one of Pacific Trust Otago's successful community-led wellbeing initiatives. It was designed to strengthen health literacy, restore traditional Pacific food and lifestyle practices, and promote healthier living among Pacific families in Dunedin. Facilitated by cultural leaders from the Cook Islands, Samoan, Tongan, and Tuvaluan communities, each group co-designed their own activities – including exercise, nutrition workshops, gardening, supermarket tours, and talanoa focused on health and faith.

Across the two phases of delivery, participation and engagement remained consistently high, with an average of 30 or more members in each community group. Participants gained confidence, improved physical health outcomes, and deepened their connection to cultural wellbeing practices.

Key Results

- Confidence in healthy eating knowledge increased from 53% to 90%
- Confidence in healthy lifestyle knowledge improved from 52% to 81%
- 55% of participants achieved measurable weight loss
- 49% reduced HbA1c levels (average 8.55% improvement)
- 64% of households adopted healthier food practices



Graph 7: Participant Confidence & Health Outcome

The initiative not only strengthened health literacy but also expanded access to PTO's wider health services including nursing, dietetic, physiotherapy, and the Savali Walking Programme. Facilitators have since become community health champions, several completing the AUT Certificate in Pacific Nutrition.

This community-driven model demonstrates the effectiveness of combining cultural leadership, health education, and practical lifestyle change.

It provides a strong foundation for future integration within PTO's upcoming Health Hub and community wellbeing frameworks. The final phase of the program is taking the learnings and recommendations from this year to roll out to all the wider Pacific communities.



Stories of Transformation – Fibres Becoming Rope

Fehi's Pigs – A Community Business Built on Culture and Connection

Fehi and Uele have always dreamed of creating a business that would make a meaningful difference for their community. Recognizing a common challenge faced by many Pasifika families in Dunedin, finding whole pigs for cultural events and celebrations they turned this need into an opportunity. From that vision, Fehi's Pigs was born.



With guidance and practical support from Pacific Trust Otago through its Business Support Service, including business planning workshops and one-on-one mentoring, Fehi and Uele steadily built a thriving enterprise. Their dedication and strong work ethic have enabled them to supply quality whole pigs to Pasifika families and community groups across the region.



The business not only meets a cultural need but also strengthens community connections by supporting traditional practices and celebrations. Demand continues to grow, and Fehi's Pigs has become a trusted name within the Pasifika community in Dunedin—an inspiring example of how culturally grounded entrepreneurship can create both economic opportunity and cultural pride.



Balelutha Dietitian Client - Motivational Feedback Fa'amatatolu Niutao

Talofa lava, my name is Faamatatolu Niutao. I am a Samoan woman age 29 years old, married, and I work as a daycare teacher in Balelutha. My husband works full-time at the Finegand freezing works. I was struggling for a while with my weight and had been looking for support to realise my health journey to lose weight.

This journey has been life-changing, and I'm still aiming to continue this journey in improving my health and wellbeing. I'm proud of how far I've come and truly grateful for the support I've received through the culturally appropriate dietetic and other PTO health services. They made a real difference in my life. But I'm not done yet. My goal is to get under 100 kg and I believe I can get there.

Fa'afetai tele lava to everyone who supported me on this journey, my family, my church and community, Finau and the team at PTO. This journey is still continuing, but now I walk it with more confidence and joy in every step.

Heartfelt Note of Appreciation from Balelutha Client

"I would like to share on how the PTO supported me and my family in so many ways. We've known the organisation for almost three years now but we didn't have any understanding about what they do and services they offered.

On March this year, my Therapist asked me if it's ok if she could refer me to the lady from Pacific Trust and she believed she's a Samoan. She told us that she believed that we might need their help on everything that we're going through. I thank God that he answered our prayers. Ms Jenene (Therapist) then referred us to Quinette.

Thank you so much for your organisation's help. You gave us hope to carry on. You helped us financially on paying our bills; electricity bill, overdue rent, our children's education, health payments and vehicle payments. You offered your shoulder to lean on when we needed help the most. You helped us get on our feet again. We appreciate everything you have done for our family. May the Lord bless you all abundantly."

Staff Feature - Dietitians Week NZ
Finau Taungapeau

In celebration of Dietitians Week NZ, we acknowledge Finau Taungapeau, Director of Health Services and Senior Dietitian at Pacific Trust Otago. Finau's personal journey - from the loss of her father to leading the creation of PTO's Pacific-led Community Dietetic Clinic; reflects her commitment to transforming Pacific wellbeing through culturally grounded, evidence-based nutrition.



Her leadership has shaped enduring community initiatives promoting healthy lifestyles, Community connection through the Nofo a Kainga project, and empowerment through all other activities. Finau's story embodies our Trust's dedication to staff growth, professional development, and leadership that inspires change within our Pacific communities.

Long Service Recognition: 20 years of Service
Mama Keni Moeroa



Pacific Trust Otago proudly acknowledges Mama Keni Moeroa, who celebrated 20 years of dedicated service in July 2024. Over two decades, Mama Keni has embodied the values and spirit of our organisation through her steadfast commitment, compassion, and love for our Pacific communities across Otago.

Her work has touched the lives of countless families, always delivered with humility, cultural integrity, and a genuine heart for service. Through times of growth and change, she has remained committed, nurturing both colleagues and clients with her quiet strength and faith in God.

As we mark this milestone, we extend our deepest gratitude to Mama Keni for her remarkable contribution to the life and mission of Pacific Trust Otago. We honour her legacy of service and wish her continued health, joy, and blessings for all that lies ahead.

Staff Achievement – Southern Nursing Excellence Award
Theresa Su'a-Fa'ailo

Pacific Trust Otago congratulates **Theresa Su'a**, recipient of the **2025 Southern Nursing Excellence Award (Pacific Nursing category)**. Her recognition reflects not only her outstanding service and leadership in Pacific health but also our Trust's commitment to empowering and developing our staff to excel in their professions. Theresa's achievement is a proud testament to the excellence, cultural integrity and compassion that define our team. reflecting on her award, she shared, *"Winning the Southern Excellence Award for Pacific Nursing means so much to me and to our service. It is recognition of the work we do every day no matter how big or small, to look after our Pasifika families and communities. This award has also been a wonderful reminder as to why I am so passionate about nursing- which is to fill the gaps in our health system, encourage and empower our Pasifika communities to prioritize their health, while keeping to our cultures and values."*



Advocacy & Influence: Weaving Relationships

Pacific Trust Otago continues to champion equitable outcomes for Pacific people across the Southern region through strengthened partnerships, evidence-based advocacy, and cultural leadership. We Partnered with MSD to carry out this much needed research. MSD's Southern Pacific Population Profile (2025) confirms that Pacific communities are the **fastest-growing demographic** in the region - **up 35 percent since 2018** with more than **13,000 Pacific people** now living across Dunedin, Oamaru, Clutha, and Invercargill. Despite this rapid growth, **only 2 percent of MSD contracts** in the region are held by Pacific-led organisations, while **one in four Pacific families live in high-deprivation areas**, often facing limited access to housing, health, and education opportunities.

These inequities underscore the importance of PTO's role as an advocate and system influencer.

Through active engagement with **MSD, Kāinga Ora, Te Whatu Ora, and Whaikaha**, the Trust has continued to highlight the need for fair resource distribution and Pacific representation in decision-making forums. PTO has also contributed to submissions on housing, justice, and regional development, reinforcing the voice of Tangata Moana within government planning.

Education and employment data further demonstrate the need for targeted intervention. While **80 percent of Pacific school leavers transition to tertiary study**, around **30 percent do not complete their first year**, largely due to financial and support barriers. Employment remains concentrated in **manufacturing, healthcare, agriculture, and service roles**, yet average Pacific earnings remain **19 to 24 percent lower** than regional averages. These insights drive PTO's partnerships and community programmes that aim to close the equity gap through culturally grounded approaches and collaboration.

Innovation & Adaptation – Transforming Together

Pacific Trust Otago continues to innovate through partnerships and system transformation, grounded in ancestral wisdom and evidence-based design.

A major milestone this year has been the development of a **hospital-based Pacific support model** in partnership with **Te Whatu Ora** and **Dunedin Public Hospital: ongoing discussions and planning continues to shape this project which is** a significant step toward embedding culturally safe, Pacific-led care within mainstream health services.

The initiative embodies PTO's commitment to *transformation together*: working alongside public institutions while safeguarding Pacific knowledge and community voice. By integrating **Ancestral Intelligence** into its organisational frameworks, the Trust ensures that innovation remains guided by the inherited wisdom, values, and resilience of our people, creating solutions that are both evidence-driven and culturally enduring.

Our approach to **service integration** represents true innovation, moving beyond isolated contracts to a connected system of care that responds holistically to the needs of Tangata Moana. By weaving clinical, cultural, and social supports together, PTO continues to lead transformative models of Pacific-led service design in Aotearoa South.

PTO has also **strengthened its data systems** to enhance accountability and support continuous improvement. This capability enables the Trust to track outcomes, identify trends, and advocate for equitable investment based on sound evidence. It positions PTO as a trusted regional partner to funders and agencies seeking to achieve Pacific wellbeing and equity in the South.

Through these developments, Pacific Trust Otago continues to demonstrate leadership in innovation and partnerships, bringing together data, culture, and collective intelligence to transform systems and uplift our communities across the South.

Partnerships – The Rope Holds Because of Many Hands

Strengthening Our Partnership with Mana Whenua

Our recent visit to Otakou Marae was a special opportunity to deepen our partnership with Mana Whenua and to strengthen the bonds that connect our organisations. Through our ongoing collaboration and commitment to collective wellbeing, we were warmly welcomed by Upoko Edward Ellison and the runaka of Otakou.

We were privileged to hear a rich presentation about the history of the people of Kai Tahu, their ancestral ties, and the enduring significance of their relationship to the land and sea.

Our staff and Board members joined us together on this experience, acknowledging the importance of understanding the whakapapa and narratives that shape the whenua we serve. The visit reaffirmed our respect for the guidance and wisdom that Mana Whenua continue to offer us as partners, ensuring that our work remains enriched in the principles of partnership, respect, and shared purpose as our own values and aspirations of our homelands keep us hopeful for what is ahead.



Pacific Trust Otago acknowledges the support of our government agencies, funders, community organisations, and sector partners who walk alongside us in serving the Pacific communities of Otago and beyond. Their collaboration, trust, and ongoing commitment enable us to deliver innovative, culturally informed, and impactful programmes that continue to strengthen the wellbeing of our Tangata Moana.

Our Valued Partners

Strategic and Funding Partners	Health and Wellbeing Partners
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ministry of Education (MOE) - Ministry of Pacific Peoples (MPP) - Ministry of Social Development (MSD) - Ministry of Youth Development (MYD) - NZ Lottery Grants Board - Oranga Tamariki - Otago Community Trust (OCT) - Pasifika Futures Ltd - Tātou Collective Ltd - Te Whatu Ora – Health New Zealand - Whaikaha – Ministry of Disabled People 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ashburn Clinic - Clutha Health First - Mercy Hospital - Morningson Health Centre - Oamaru Pacific Islands Trust - Otakou Health Ltd (Mana Whenua Partnership) - Pacific Medical Association - Pacific Island Advisory & Charitable Trust - Uruuruwhenua Health - WellSouth Primary Health Network
Community and Government Partners	Education and Workforce Partners
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dunedin City Council (DCC) - Kāinga Ora – Homes and Communities - Ministry of Social Development (MSD) – Employment and Wellbeing Projects - Pacific Island Churches Dunedin and Balclutha - Pacific Island Communities Dunedin and Balclutha - Te Whatu Ora – Southern District 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Local High Schools (Dunedin and Otago Region) - Otago Polytechnic Te Pūkenga - Otago University



Our People – The Fibres Within the Rope



Fa'animo Elisara-To'o
Chief Executive
Officer



Maria Lucas
Director Strategy &
Innovation



Keni Moeroa
Director Social &
Cultural Services



Finau Taungapeau
Director Health
Services



Quinette Tatupu
Director Finance &
Administration



Claire Wiechern
Well Child Nurse



Dr. Laiseni Liavaa
Research &
Development Lead



Elle Tennent
Registered Nurse
(CPCT / Ke Tatala)



Garrett George
Youth Development
Lead



Ivona Talatonu
Support Assistant



Konefesi Paione
Playgroup
Coordinator



Lee Levy
Pasifika Business
Growth Navigator



Litia Maiono
Office
Administrator



Margaret Paia
Employment Training
Navigator



Rochelle Barton
Well Child Nurse



Sascha Scholz
Mental Health
Clinician



Sellina Sa'u
Aere Mai Navigator
(Ke Tatala)



Sivihiva Aiiloilo
Health & Wellbeing
Coordinator



Temukisa Poliko
Health Administrator
& Communications



Theresa Su'a
Registered Nurse
(CPCT)

Our Team as of 30 June 2025

Professional Development through the Global Pasifika Solutions Conference 2025

Theme: *“It is the Moana that binds us, it is the Whenua that defines us.”*



The Global Pasifika Solutions (GPS) Conference 2025 was not only a professional gathering, but it was also a spiritual and cultural awakening. For our Pacific Trust Otago team, it was a moment of collective transformation. The theme *“It is the Moana that binds us, it is the Whenua that defines us”* called us to reflect deeply on what anchors us as Tangata Moana and what defines our identity and purpose in this land we now call home.

Reclaiming Wisdom and Redefining Systems

The conference reminded us that strategy without soul is a ship with no wind. We were challenged to see that the solutions for Pacific wellbeing lie not in replication but in **reclamation**. Reclamation of ancestral practices, relational wisdom, and the right to heal in ways that make sense to our own people. It reaffirmed the value of **Ancestral Intelligence**, wisdom that has endured through generations, as a guiding framework for innovation, leadership, and service design.

Investing in Our People

Our entire staff team attended GPS 2025, marking a significant investment in professional and cultural development. Across the three days, our team participated in talanoa sessions that inspired courage, self-reflection, and collective purpose. They returned refocused, rejuvenated, and united in their calling to serve. As one leader described, *“This was not a conference we attended; it was a recalibration we received.”*

Transformational Leadership in Practice

GPS reshaped how our team understands leadership, that it’s not merely as service delivery, but as **navigation**: leading with courage against the currents when necessary, and with humility when the tide carries us forward. The sessions reinforced PTO’s commitment to:

- Honour ancestral knowledge as innovation, not nostalgia.
- Build systems that wrap around people, not force them to fit.
- Lead transformation that is unapologetically Pacific, fiercely local, and globally relevant.

Moments shared between staff during GPS through talanoa, laughter, prayer, and reflection brought to life the conference theme. The Moana truly bound us together, reminding us that our greatest investment is always in our people. The experience strengthened our sense of hope as we navigate our way forward.



DEDICATION

In Honour of Quinette Elisapeta Tatupu, our Director of Finance and Administration.

Pacific Trust Otago proudly dedicate this section to Quinette in recognition of her outstanding service, integrity, and transformative mindset.

As Director of Finance and Administration, Quinette has worked diligently to ensure that our administrative and financial systems remain sound, transparent, and audit ready. Her meticulous attention to detail and commitment to excellence have strengthened the organisation's foundation and upheld the trust placed in us by our funders, partners, and community.

Beyond her technical skill, Quinette embodies a transformational mindset, approaching challenges with determination, faith, and a spirit of growth. She has modelled what it means to lead with both professionalism and heart, empowering others to see purpose in the processes that sustain our collective mission.

As Quinette answers her calling to serve in the Mission Fields abroad, we honour her for the grace and strength with which she has served Pacific Trust Otago. Her legacy of diligence, innovation, and unwavering faith will remain woven into the fabric of our organisation.

“Whatever you do, work heartily, as for the Lord and not for men.” Colossians 3:23

Soifua ma ia manuia, Quinette, faafetai tele lava for your transformative leadership, steadfast dedication, and heart of service. Go with our love and blessing.

Challenges and Resilience

The past year has presented complex challenges for Pacific Trust Otago and the wider NGO sector. Across Aotearoa, small to medium community providers continue to operate amid workforce shortages, constrained funding, changing demographics, and a volatile economy.

Workforce Pressures

Recruitment and retention remain critical issues across the health and social sectors. The shortage of qualified clinicians and culturally competent workers in NZ has placed increasing strain on service delivery. Pacific Trust Otago continues to address this through targeted recruitment, professional development, and flexible workforce planning to maintain service stability and uphold cultural integrity.

Funding and Financial Pressures

The funding environment has tightened, with short-term contracts, reduced allocations, and delayed renewals creating uncertainty for many small NGOs. Rising operational costs have required efficiencies and greater accountability. Despite these pressures, Pacific Trust Otago has sustained its core services through prudent financial management and strategic partnerships.

Sector and Policy Shifts

The transition of the Whānau Ora commissioning agency has had significant impacts across the Pacific and Māori provider network. Many community organisations have faced reduced or delayed funding, leading to workforce losses and service disruptions. Pacific Trust Otago has remained resilient by maintaining partnerships and advocating for equitable continuity of Pacific-led services.

Demographic and Economic Change

Otago's growing Pacific population, coupled with rising living costs and housing pressures, continues to increase demand for accessible, culturally responsive services. These conditions reinforce the importance of PTO's integrated, holistic service model in supporting family wellbeing across regional and rural communities.

Organisational Resilience

Amid these challenges, Pacific Trust Otago has demonstrated strong governance, adaptability, and cultural leadership. By integrating services, nurturing workforce capability, and maintaining close relationships with funders and community partners, the Trust continues to deliver consistent outcomes and lead with integrity in an evolving environment.



The Fibres that Hold Our Rope Together



Health & Wellbeing

The Fibres that Hold Our Rope Together



Youth & Education

The Fibres that Hold Our Rope Together



Culture & Community

The Fibres that Hold Our Rope Together



Advocacy & Influence

Looking Ahead – 2026 and Beyond

Pacific Trust Otago enters the coming year with renewed focus on our vision, strengthened partnerships, and a commitment to sustainable Pacific-led development. The focus for the next phase of growth is clear - to enhance integrated service delivery, to consolidate governance, and future-proof the organisation through sound leadership, collaboration, and innovation.

A major milestone will be the continued development and launch of the Wellbeing Hub, a central pillar of our long-term strategy. The Hub will bring together medical, wellbeing, and cultural services under one roof, creating a visible and accessible point of care for Pacific families in Otago. It will serve as both a health centre and a community space - a model of holistic, culturally grounded healthcare designed for the Southern.



The Trust also remains focused on expanding our Youth focus, strengthen our wellbeing/mental health services, recognising the growing need for early intervention and culturally responsive support. This work will continue to build on the strengths of our Ke Tatala and Youth project going into its second year, and our

wellbeing initiatives, ensuring young people and families are met with wraparound care and trusted community relationships.

Internally, Pacific Trust Otago will continue to strengthen governance and leadership capacity, ensuring the Board and Senior Management are well supported, equipped and positioned to guide the organisation through a changing policy and funding environment. A key part of this governance focus includes the refresh and reset of our Southern Collective partnership with PIACT and the Oamaru Pacific Island Trust (OPIT), reaffirming a unified regional approach to Pacific workforce and social development, service innovation, and collective impact. This strategic placement ensures we are ready to take on a bigger role in sourcing resources like the Social Investment Funds and more to further support and strengthen our organisations to meet the demands of our Tangata Moana in Otago.

Finally, the year ahead will prioritise long-term funding sustainability. Through careful financial planning, partnership engagement, and continued accountability to funders, the Trust aims to secure the resources necessary to maintain its essential role in Pacific wellbeing. These priorities: governance, growth, collaboration, and cultural leadership, will guide Pacific Trust Otago as it continues to serve with excellence, integrity, and faith.

Financial Report



JW Smeaton
chartered accountants

Performance Report

Pacific Trust Otago
For the year ended 30 June 2025

Prepared by JW Smeaton Limited



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Independent Auditor's Report

to the Trustees of Pacific Trust Otago

Our Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Pacific Trust Otago (the Trust) which comprises the financial statements, the entity information and service performance. The complete set of financial statements comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2025, the statement of financial performance and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and the statement of accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In our opinion the accompanying performance report presents fairly, in all material respects:

- (a) the entity information for the year ended 30 June 2025;
 - (b) the financial position of the Trust as at 30 June 2025 and its financial performance and cash flows for the year ended on that date
 - (c) the statement of service performance of the Trust presents fairly, in all material respects, the service performance for the year ended 30 June 2025 in that the service performance information is appropriate and meaningful and prepared in accordance with the Trust's measurement bases or evaluation methods
- in accordance with the accounting standard, Tier 3 (NFP) Standard issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit of the financial statements in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)) and the audit of the service performance information in accordance with the ISAs and New Zealand Auditing Standard (NZ AS) 1 *The Audit of Service Performance Information* (NZ). 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 Trust in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 *International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (including International Independence Standards)* (New Zealand) 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 in our capacity as auditors we have no relationship with, or interests in, the Trust.

Trustees' Responsibilities for the Financial Statements

The Trustees are responsible, on behalf of the Trust for:

- (a) the preparation and fair presentation of the entity information, financial statements and overall presentation, structure and content of the service performance information in accordance with Tier 3 (NFP) Standard;
- (b) the selection of elements/aspects of service performance, performance measures and/or descriptions and measurement bases or evaluation methods that present service performance information that is appropriate and meaningful in accordance with Tier 3 (NFP) Standard; and
- (c) such internal control as the Trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial statements and service performance report information that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements the Trustees are responsible for assessing the Trust's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Trustees either intend to liquidate the Trust or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the entity information, financial statements as a whole and the service performance information are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (NZ) and NZAS 1 will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material, if individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this performance report.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the performance report is located on the External Reporting Board website: <https://www.xrb.govt.nz/standards-for-assurance-practitioners/auditors-responsibilities/>.

This report is made solely to the Trustees as a body. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the Trustees those matters which we are required to state in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Trust and the Trustees, as a body, for our audit work, for this report or for the opinions we have formed.

Audit Professionals Limited
Chartered Accountants
28 October 2025

Dunedin

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Entity Information

Pacific Trust Otago For the year ended 30 June 2025

Legal Name of Entity

Pacific Trust Otago

Entity Identifier

Charity Registration CC31798

Type of Entity

A Trust established in 1999 under its Trust Deed and the Charitable Trust Act 1957. The Trust is a Registered Charity under the Charities Act 2005.

Entity's Purpose or Mission

To enhance wellbeing of Tangata Moana in Otago and other areas by providing sustainable culturally responsive – health and wellbeing, education, economic, social and cultural services,

Entity Structure

The entity operates as two separate divisions from its Caversham (350 South Road) and McBride Street (16 McBride Street, South Dunedin) premises, delivering a range of health, wellbeing, education, economic, social, and cultural services to the community.

Entity's Governance Arrangements

The Trust is administered by a Board of Trustees, who are elected by their respective Island Communities at the Annual General Meeting for a three-year term. Trustees are eligible for re-election upon the expiry of their term.

The Board appoints a Chairperson, Secretary, and Treasurer from among its members. The Board is responsible for overseeing the strategic direction of the Trust and ensuring that appropriate policies, systems, processes, financial management, and internal controls are in place.

Operational management of the Trust is delegated to the Chief Executive Officer.

Board Members

Chair - Masoe Antonio Seiuli (Samoa)

Treasurer - Peni Qauqau (Fiji)

Secretary - Iree Chow Radclyffe (Wantoks)

Afamasaga Norman Levy (Samoa)

Corinne Hundleby (Wantoks)

Hale Pole (Tonga)

Keni Moeroa (Cook Islands)

Litea Ikahihifo (Tokelau)

Randy Bakeua (Kiribati)





Teakini Penaia (Tuvalu)
 Seuga Tautalamaleava Faletolu (Samoa)
 Teokotai O Tereva Tautua (Cook Islands)
 Ioapa Dean (Cook Islands)
 Uatesoni Taungapeau (Tonga)
 Jope Tudreu (Fiji)

Stand in

Joy Breward (Wantoks)
 Moeaki Makasini (Tonga)
 Maria Lucas (Kiribati)
 Teina Makira (Cook Islands)

Other Entities Controlled by The Entity

Legal Name	Entity Identifier
N/A	N/A

Entity's Reliance on Volunteers and Donated Goods or Services

The entity does not rely on volunteers or donated goods and services to deliver its activities.

Physical Address

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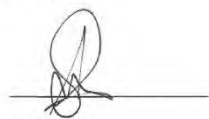
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Approval of Financial Report

Pacific Trust Otago
For the year ended 30 June 2025

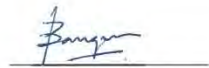
The board of trustees are pleased to present the approved financial report including the historical financial statements of Pacific Trust Otago for year ended 30 June 2025.

APPROVED



Chairperson

Date 22/10/2025



Treasurer

Date 22 / 10 / 2025



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Statement of Service Performance

Pacific Trust Otago For the year ended 30 June 2025

Description of Entity's Medium to Long Term Objectives

Our Mission

The mission of the organisation is:

To enhance the wellbeing of Tangata Moana in Otago and other areas by providing sustainable, culturally responsive health and wellbeing, education, economic, social, and cultural services.

Services and Activities

Breakaway Holiday Programme: Engaging Pacific youth aged 5–18 in creative, physical, and cultural activities during school holidays, supported by trained mentors. Funded by Oranga Tamariki.

Church/Community Leaders' forum: This collaborative forum brings together church and community leaders to support the mission of the PTO. Designed to empower leaders through shared learning and mutual support, this initiative helps leaders stay informed about PTO's services so they can better assess and advocate for the needs within their own organisations. They receive education as well as connections to the resources so they can convey to their own organisations.

Community-based Pacific Dietitian Clinic: This in-house dietetic service provides culturally appropriate nutrition support, led by a Pacific Registered Dietitian. Funded through the Ministry of Health Innovation Fund.

Community Gardening Project: The Garden Project (Cohort 3), funded by the Ministry of Social Development (MSD) empowers Pacific families in sustainable food practices and cultural reconnection. This project is and focuses on home gardening, food security, and wellbeing within a community-led, culturally enriched model.

Community Health Link & Bowel Screening: Funded by Te Whatu Ora through the CPCT programme for 6 months, a part-time Pacific Health Link Worker educates and informs Pacific fanau about health services, issues, and general health matters. This role also identifies fanau not enrolled with primary care practices or actively engaged in appropriate health services. Additionally, Pacific Trust Otago participates in the regional Bowel Screening programme.

Comprehensive Primary Care Team (CPCT): Pacific Trust Otago is part of an interdisciplinary team delivering coordinated primary care to high-needs Pacific families. Funded by WellSouth. This service extends to Balclutha.

Employment & Training Service (Otago & Southland): Tupu Aotearoa navigators connect Pacific people aged 16–39 to training and employment pathways. Funded by the Ministry for Pacific Peoples. The Southland contract ended in June 2025 due to funding constraints.

Health and Wellbeing Events: Funded by WellSouth, Moana Lei brings together Pacific women in Dunedin and Balclutha for culturally safe, women-only wellbeing workshops and health education.

In parallel, wellbeing events for Tangata Toa / Pacific men are held year-round under Pacific Outreach contracts to provide dedicated spaces for mental health support, cultural connection, and male-focused health dialogue.

Ke Tataia Mental Health and Addictions Service: Our Ke Tataia service delivers timely, culturally tailored mental health and addiction support to Pacific individuals and families. Funded by Te Whatu Ora.

Maloloina Fitness: A community health promotion programme supporting physical wellbeing and complementing our dietetics service. Internally supported by PTO health promotion efforts. This includes community-led walks - Savali, Zumba and Boxing workout.

Moana Nui Festival 2025: Our fourth annual Moana Nui Festival took place on 29 March 2025 at Forsyth Barr Stadium, attracting a record-breaking crowd. Pacific Media reported over 10,000 attendees, making it the largest Pacific event ever hosted in Ōtepoti/ Dunedin. This celebration of Pacific culture included live music, traditional performances, craft and food stalls, and intergenerational community engagement. The festival was made possible through the generous support of our sponsors: Dunedin City Council (DCC), Otago Community Trust, NZ Lottery Grants Board, Mercy Hospital, Pasifika Futures Ltd, and Otago Polytechnic.





Nofo 'a Kainga Community Project: Empowering Pacific communities through food security, sustainability, and culturally driven wellbeing solutions. Funded by PPDF as a community project.

Pacific Business Growth Navigator: A regional support role aiding Pacific businesses with development strategies and sustainable growth. Funded by the Ministry for Pacific Peoples.

Pacific Provider Development Fund (PPDF): A three-year capacity-building initiative enhancing PTO's systems, governance, and workforce development. Funded by Te Whatu Ora. This funding has had a significant impact on our organization in terms of enabling further development.

Pacific Youth Development: A suite of programmes that foster leadership, confidence, and community engagement among Pacific youth aged 12–24. Initially supported by the Ministry of Youth Development and now backed by Otago Community Trust, PTO is implementing a three-year Strategy & Action Plan for Tangata Moana youth in Ōtepoti.

Research and Evaluation: In 2024–2025, the Trust formally established a dedicated Research and Development Lead role to strengthen our capacity for service evaluation, knowledge dissemination, and innovation. This role ensures that programme performance is continually reviewed, best practice is embedded, and strategic learning is shared both internally and externally. The position aims to significantly improve the quality and consistency of our evaluation frameworks across all services.

Rota'i Playgroup: Supports early childhood development and connection through culturally inclusive play sessions. Funded by the Ministry of Education.

RSE MMR Immunisation Clinics – Central Otago: Through short-term funding from Te Whatu Ora, we successfully delivered a six-month programme of MMR immunisation clinics for Pacific Recognised Seasonal Employer (RSE) workers across Central Otago. This initiative responded to identified immunisation gaps and ensured culturally appropriate access to preventative health services for a high-risk workforce often excluded from routine public health provisions.

Senior Citizens Group: A long-standing programme supporting Pacific elders/matua with health education, connection, and wellness activities. Funded by Te Whatu Ora Pacific Outreach contract.

Student Internship and Placement: Hands-on learning opportunities for tertiary students within culturally safe Pacific environments. Internally supported.

Tinā-i-Tinā Breastfeeding Peer-Support Service: A culturally grounded, mother-to-mother support initiative promoting breastfeeding knowledge and confidence among Pacific women. Funded by Te Whatu Ora.

Vaccination and Immunisation Clinics: Accessible community vaccination clinics delivered in Dunedin and Balclutha to support public health. Funded by Te Whatu Ora.

Well Child Tamariki Ora: Nursing support from 6 weeks to 5 years focused on early childhood health and development for Pacific families. Funded by Te Whatu Ora.

Whānau Ora Services: We gratefully acknowledge the generous support of Pasifika Futures Ltd over the past five years (July 2020–June 2025). Their commitment has been instrumental in enhancing the wellbeing of low-income families across education, finance, health, housing, and cultural identity.

Research and Strategic Insights: In the 2024–2025 reporting year, Pacific Trust Otago contributed to national research focused on Pacific population trends and lived realities through its involvement in the Pacific Population Research initiative commissioned by the Ministry of Social Development (MSD). This work explored the unique needs, aspirations, and challenges of Pacific communities in Aotearoa, with specific insights from the Otago and Southland regions. PTO's contribution ensured that the voices of Tangata Moana in the south were authentically represented, especially in areas such as employment, housing, youth development, health equity, and cultural resilience. The findings of this research are informing future policy directions and investment decisions across multiple government agencies, and PTO remains committed to providing robust community-informed data to strengthen outcomes for Pacific people.

Governance and Leadership: Pacific Trust Otago is governed by a dedicated Board of Trustees made up of representatives from across the Pacific Island nations. This diverse composition ensures that the Trust remains grounded in the cultural values, perspectives, and aspirations of our Tangata Moana communities. The Board provides strategic oversight, cultural guidance, and financial stewardship, enabling the Trust to maintain strong accountability and alignment with its mission. Their collective leadership and commitment to servant governance have been instrumental in the organisation's continued growth and impact across the region.





Other Key Organisational Components

In addition to its core service delivery, Pacific Trust Otago (PTO) plays a critical role in regional strategy, cultural transformation, and systems change across the Otago and Southland regions. A key component of this work involves delivering tailored Pacific cultural competency training to mainstream organisations, government agencies, and sector partners. These sessions are designed to enhance understanding of Pacific worldviews, foster culturally safe engagement, and embed Pacific values into organisational practice. This has proven especially valuable for health providers, social service agencies, and educational institutions seeking to better serve Pacific communities.

PTO has established formal Memoranda of Understanding (MoUs) with various local schools, tertiary providers, and community organisations. These MoUs enable us to offer cultural advisory support, mentorship, placement opportunities, and joint initiatives that advance the wellbeing and achievement of Pacific learners and families. Our active participation in school-based and interagency networks ensures a seamless and culturally connected approach to support.

We are invested in regional and national collaboration and are recognised as a trusted partner by multiple government ministries including the Ministry of Education, Ministry for Pacific Peoples, Ministry of Social Development, Ministry of Youth Development, Oranga Tamariki, and Te Whatu Ora. PTO also maintains enduring and respectful working relationships with local government stakeholders, including Dunedin City Council, Otago Regional Council, and locally elected Members of Parliament. Other partners like Otago University, Otago Polytechnic, WellSouth, Ashburn Clinic and Mercy Hospital have all contributed and supported our work in the communities. These relationships have enabled PTO to serve as a regional voice for Pacific communities, influencing planning processes, funding priorities, and policy development at multiple levels.

Through our ongoing partnerships with MSD and other agencies, PTO contributes to a coordinated ecosystem of Pacific services, particularly in the areas of employment, housing, youth development, and family support. Our team is regularly engaged in stakeholder forums, regional advisory meetings, and cross-sector talanoa to ensure Pacific solutions remain visible and valued within mainstream systems.

Finally, as a regional anchor organisation, PTO is committed to developing the next generation of Pacific leaders. We continue to offer internships, workforce development pathways, and leadership mentoring that reflect Pacific identity and service excellence. Innovation, cultural integrity, and accountability remain at the heart of our growth as we navigate the evolving needs of our people and our sector.

	2025	2024
Description and Quantification of the Key Activities		
Breakaway service	79	115
Breastfeeding Peer Support attendance	62	55
Business Support (businesses supported)	74	59
CPCT participants	122	-
Dietetic clients & activities	272	220
Employment and Training enrolments	58	49
Fitness Program registered members	117	123
Garden Participants	21	50
Health Link services	60	148
Ke Tatala Mental Health participants	232	1
Nofo 'a Kainga participants	126	-
Outreach (promotion & vaccination participants)	815	1,191
Playgroup enrolments	33	40
RSE MMR participants	469	-
Senior citizens	122	112
Sports Tournament participants	319	470
Vaccination Clinic (total vaccinations)	401	405
WCTO visits	612	909





	2025	2024
Whanau Ora registrations	2,328	974
Youth Development participants	64	252
Covid-19 Response Service (households)	-	196
Driving support program referrals	-	70
Emergency Housing Support	-	26
Community Engagement	6,386	5,465

The above figures exclude email and phone contacts with clients.



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Statement of Financial Performance

Pacific Trust Otago

For the year ended 30 June 2025

	NOTES	2025 (\$)	2024 (\$)
Revenue			
Donations, koha, bequests and other general fundraising activities	1	7,046	6,993
General Grants	1	88,709	95,000
Government service delivery grants/contracts	1	1,937,043	1,902,782
Non-government service delivery grants/contracts	1	674,422	332,833
Revenue from commercial activities	1	2,670	4,663
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	1	98,158	94,474
Other revenue	1	54,900	31,051
Total Revenue		2,862,948	2,467,795
Expenses			
Employee remuneration and other related expenses	2	1,446,121	1,063,516
Other expenses related to service delivery	2	683,264	829,445
Grants and donations made	2	61,906	52,039
Other expenses	2	31,962	29,527
Total Expenses		2,223,255	1,974,527
Surplus for the Year		639,695	493,269





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Statement of Financial Position

Pacific Trust Otago
As at 30 June 2025

	NOTES	30 JUNE 2025 (\$)	30 JUNE 2024 (\$)
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and short-term deposits	3	1,304,829	1,210,265
Debtors and prepayments	3	157,992	95,635
Investments	3	1,591,914	1,510,484
Other Current Assets	3	12,300	13,650
Total Current Assets		3,067,035	2,830,034
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	5	257,060	147,249
Total Non-Current Assets		257,060	147,249
Total Assets		3,324,095	2,977,283
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Creditors and accrued expenses	4	93,547	61,099
Employee costs payable	4	138,336	95,854
Deferred revenue	4	397,546	765,359
Total Current Liabilities		629,430	922,313
Total Liabilities		629,430	922,313
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		2,694,665	2,054,970
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	6	1,194,665	954,970
Discretionary reserve - Building Fund Reserve	7	1,500,000	1,100,000
Total Accumulated Funds		2,694,665	2,054,970





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Statement of Cash Flows

Pacific Trust Otago

For the year ended 30 June 2025

	2025 (\$)	2024 (\$)
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Operating receipts		
Donations, koha, bequests and other general fundraising activities	7,046	6,993
General grants	88,709	95,000
Government service delivery grants/contracts	1,581,178	2,497,021
Non-government service delivery grants/contracts	677,302	332,695
Gross sales from commercial activities	2,618	4,698
Interest, dividends and other investment receipts	99,509	81,265
Other cash received	57,354	28,597
Net GST received	-	15,776
Total receipts	2,513,716	3,062,044
Less operating payments		
Employee remuneration and other related payments	1,403,494	1,055,578
Other payments related to service delivery	683,360	820,431
Grants and donations paid	61,694	51,639
Net GST paid	30,607	-
Total payments	2,179,155	1,927,648
Total Cash Flows from Operating Activities	334,561	1,134,396
Cash Flows from other activities		
Cash was received from:		
Sale of investments	-	1,350,000
Total Cash received	-	1,350,000
Cash was applied to		
Payments to acquire property, plant and equipment	158,567	50,149
Payments to purchase investments	81,430	2,761,402
Total Cash applied	239,997	2,811,551
Total Cash Flows from other activities	(239,997)	(1,461,551)
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash	94,564	(327,155)
Bank Accounts and Cash		
Opening cash	1,210,265	1,537,420
Closing cash	1,304,829	1,210,265





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Statement of Accounting Policies

Pacific Trust Otago For the year ended 30 June 2025

Basis of Preparation

This performance report is prepared in accordance with the XRB's Tier 3 (NFP) Standard.

Pacific Trust Otago is eligible to apply these requirements as it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses of less than \$5,000,000.

All transactions in the performance report are reported using the accrual basis of accounting. This performance report is prepared under the assumption that the Trust will continue to operate for the foreseeable future.

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies. Policies have been applied on a consistent basis with those of the previous reporting period.

Specific Accounting Policies

In preparation of these financial statements, the specific accounting policies are as follows:

Plant & Equipment

Plant & Equipment items are stated at historical cost less any accumulated depreciation and impairment losses.

Depreciation is calculated on a diminishing value basis, over the assets' estimated useful life, for the following asset classes:-

Plant & Equipment 8.00% - 67.00% D.V.

Vehicles 20.00% D.V.

Goods and Services Tax (GST)

The Trust is registered for GST. All amounts are stated exclusive of goods and services tax (GST) except for accounts payable and accounts receivable which are stated inclusive of GST.

Revenue

All income items are recorded in the Statement of Financial Performance in the year they are earned.

All revenue and all expenses from all sources are recorded in the Statement of Financial Performance.

Grants and Donations are recognised as revenue at time of receipt, unless they have conditions attached in which case they are recognised as a liability until the conditions are fulfilled.

Interest received is recognised as it accrues for Term deposits and upon receipt for amounts on call. All interest is shown gross of any refundable tax credits received.

Income Tax

Pacific Trust Otago is wholly exempt from New Zealand income tax having fully complied with all statutory conditions for these exemptions.





Bank Accounts and Cash

Bank accounts and cash in the Statement of Cash Flows comprise cash balances and bank balances (including short term deposits) with original maturities of 90 days or less.

Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable are stated at their estimated net realisable value.

Investments

Investments are recorded at cost, less any impairment losses.



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Notes to the Performance Report

Pacific Trust Otago

For the year ended 30 June 2025

	2025 (\$)	2024 (\$)
1. Analysis of Revenue		
Donations, koha, bequests and other general fundraising activities		
Donations - General	7,046	6,993
Total Donations, koha, bequests and other general fundraising activities	7,046	6,993
General grants		
Community Grants & Donations	14,000	66,000
DCC Community Grant	30,209	29,000
Grant - NZ Lottery Board	34,500	-
Grant - Pasifika Futures	10,000	-
Total General grants	88,709	95,000
Government service delivery grants/contracts		
COGS Funding	-	3,000
Health New Zealand - Te Whatu Ora Southern (formerly Southern DHB)	1,551,229	1,354,394
Ministry of Children - Oranga Tamariki	16,765	16,765
Ministry of Education	29,013	24,475
Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade	-	1,500
Ministry of Pacific Peoples	302,411	222,673
Ministry of Social Development	30,000	242,000
Otago Polytechnic	2,625	2,300
University of Otago	5,000	800
University of Otago (Rapid Infant Growth Project)	-	34,874
Total Government service delivery grants/contracts	1,937,043	1,902,782
Non-government service delivery grants/contracts		
Otago Community Trust	100,000	32,500
Pasifika Futures	324,812	224,812
WellSouth Primary Health Network	249,610	75,521
Total Non-government service delivery grants/contracts	674,422	332,833
Revenue from commercial activities		
Room Hire	2,670	4,663
Total Revenue from commercial activities	2,670	4,663
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue		
Interest Revenue	98,158	94,474
Total Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	98,158	94,474
Other revenue		
Lecturing	950	540
Other Revenue	53,950	30,511
Total Other revenue	54,900	31,051
Total Revenue	2,862,948	2,467,795





	2025 (\$)	2024 (\$)
2. Analysis of Expenses		
Employee remuneration and other related expenses		
Accident Compensation Levy	2,510	3,830
Board Fees	4,541	4,374
Professional Development	46,354	17,737
Staff Expenses	3,185	860
Supervision	1,120	675
Treasurer	4,860	4,860
Wages	1,383,551	1,031,179
Total Employee remuneration and other related expenses	1,446,121	1,063,516
Other expenses related to service delivery		
Accounting Fees	8,000	7,500
Advertising	7,655	11,118
Audit Fees	3,200	2,950
Bank Fees	278	249
Catering - General	43,387	22,566
Catering Costs - Office	6,618	19,361
Cleaning	13,196	20,181
Client Costs - Power etc	47,380	49,304
Client Costs - Professional Development	18,754	22,659
Client Costs - Telephone & Internet	4,615	4,228
Clinic Related Expenses	18,091	9,492
Computer & IT Assistance	17,799	9,821
Consultancy	17,073	193,159
Contractors/Subcontractors	47,806	20,096
Equipment Hire	32,334	26,838
General Expenses	17,381	12,846
Health and Medical Fees	4,504	8,734
Health Promotion & Community Activities	73,719	83,586
Insurance	12,852	4,426
Light, Power & Heating	20,006	12,531
Media and Filming	2,500	1,300
Minor Equipment Purchases	4,196	3,510
Motor Vehicle Expenses	13,112	7,308
Motor Vehicle Lease Payments	20,475	22,541
Printing & Stationery	7,714	6,472
Rent - Building Lease	148,958	144,484
Rent, Rates & Room Hire	27,379	47,072
Repairs & Maintenance	3,696	2,395
School Fees and Uniforms	10,389	12,216
Security	1,681	1,971
Software Licenses	6,215	4,416
Subscriptions	3,690	2,490



	2025 (\$)	2024 (\$)
Telephone & Internet	10,629	10,682
Travel & Accommodation	3,260	9,004
University Immersion Programme	-	5,000
Venue Hire	4,721	6,941
Total Other expenses related to service delivery	683,264	829,445
Grants and donations made		
Donations	5,764	4,800
Koha Payments	56,142	47,239
Total Grants and donations made	61,906	52,039
Other expenses		
Depreciation	31,962	29,527
Total Other expenses	31,962	29,527
Total Expenses	2,223,255	1,974,527
	2025 (\$)	2024 (\$)

3. Analysis of Assets**Cash and short-term deposits**

Westpac Credit Card (payable)	(676)	(1,067)
Westpac Current Account	121,688	411,472
Westpac Simple Saver Account	1,183,817	799,860
Total Cash and short-term deposits	1,304,829	1,210,265

Debtors and prepayments

Accounts Receivable	151,581	99,673
Prepayments	4,340	7,319
Sundry Debtors	2,071	(11,356)
Total Debtors and prepayments	157,992	95,635

Other current assets

Accrued Interest	12,300	13,650
Total Other current assets	12,300	13,650

Investments (at cost)

Westpac Term Deposit	1,591,914	1,510,484
Total Investments (at cost)	1,591,914	1,510,484

	2025 (\$)	2024 (\$)
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4. Analysis of Liabilities**Creditors and accrued expenses**

Accounts Payable	32,829	52,926
GST Owing	50,919	(1,627)
Sundry Creditors	9,800	9,800
Total Creditors and accrued expenses	93,548	61,099





	2025 (\$)	2024 (\$)
Employee costs payable		
Holiday Pay Owing	106,040	73,197
Wages Payable - Payroll	32,296	22,658
Total Employee costs payable	138,336	95,854
Deferred revenue		
Grants Received in Advance	-	34,500
Service Contract Income Received in Advance	397,546	730,859
Total Deferred revenue	397,546	765,359
Total Liabilities	629,430	922,313

5. Property, Plant and Equipment

Current Year

Asset Class	Opening Carrying Amount	Purchases	Disposals	Depreciation and Impairment	Closing Carrying Amount
Motor Vehicles	58,177	135,366		15,167	178,376
Furniture & Fixtures	42,633	99		6,606	36,126
Office Equipment	19,493			7,737	11,756
Computers	22,353	6,309		1,473	27,189
Machinery	4,593			980	3,613
Total	147,249	141,774		31,963	\$257,060

Last Year

Asset Class	Opening Carrying Amount	Purchases	Disposals	Depreciation and Impairment	Closing Carrying Amount
Motor Vehicles	18,319	43,522		3,664	58,177
Furniture & Fixtures	46,292	3,659		7,318	42,633
Office Equipment	31,682	2,968		15,157	19,493
Computers	7,540	16,892		2,079	22,353
Machinery	5,903			1,310	4,593
Total	109,736	67,041		29,528	\$147,249



	2025 (\$)	2024 (\$)
6. Accumulated Surpluses or Deficits		
Opening balance	954,970	1,561,701
Surplus for year	639,695	493,269
Transfer to discretionary reserve	(400,000)	(1,100,000)
Closing balance	1,194,665	954,970
	2025 (\$)	2024 (\$)
7. Discretionary Reserve - Building Fund Reserve		
Opening balance	1,100,000	-
Transfer from Accumulated Surpluses or Deficits	400,000	1,100,000
Closing balance	1,500,000	1,100,000

This reserve is for future plan to acquire a building and is expected to be spent in the next 10 years

8. Commitments

There are the following lease commitments:

- Rental lease for McBride Street: lease to 1 March 2028 at \$8,860 p/m.
- Rental lease for South Road premises: lease to 1 Sept 2028 at \$2,500 p/m.
- Vehicle lease to 30 April 2028 at \$494.20 p/m.

There are no other commitments as at 30 June 2025 (Last year - nil).

9. Contingent Liabilities and Guarantees

There are no contingent liabilities or guarantees as at 30 June 2025 (Last year - nil).

10. Related Parties

There were no material transactions involving related parties during the financial year (2024 - same).

11. Events After the Balance Date

There were no events that have occurred after the balance date that would have a material impact on the Performance Report.



The Trustees
Pacific Trust Otago
P O Box 2274
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23 October 2025

Dear Trustees

Audit of 2025 financial statements

We have completed our audit of the Pacific Trust Otago Performance Report for the year ended 30 June 2025 and have issued an unmodified audit opinion. There were no specific matters arising from our audit this year, other than noting that the list of Trustees needs to be updated on the Charities Services website. This can be done at the same time as uploading the 2025 Performance Report.

Our Audit Approach

Our audit procedures are tailored to our assessment of risk of material error in the performance report. We consider accounting controls at various levels and in overall terms. Obviously we cannot in practice examine every operating activity or accounting procedure carried out by the Trust, nor can we substitute for management's responsibility to maintain adequate controls at all levels of operations.

As to the possibility of fraud or irregularity, we plan our audit to have reasonable expectations of its disclosure if the amounts would be material to the performance report. However, there are potentially many kinds of fraudulent or irregular activities which the normal statutory audit is not designed to uncover.

Required Communications

In accordance with New Zealand auditing standards we are required to communicate significant findings from the audit. Accordingly, we advise:

- we encountered no significant difficulties in performing the audit;
- there were no disagreements on accounting policies, estimates and disclosures;
- no deficiencies in internal accounting controls were noted by us;
- we did not identify any significant matters concerning related party transactions;
- no unadjusted items were identified from our audit work;
- there are no significant matters discussed with management that we wish to bring to your attention; and
- no other matters that are significant to the oversight of the financial reporting process were identified.

Further, we are not aware of any relationships between Audit Professionals Limited and Pacific Trust Otago that, in our professional judgement, may reasonably be thought to impair our independence.

General

We wish to thank Quinette Tatupu, Tina Yang and Jason Cook for their assistance during the course of our audit.

Please do not hesitate to contact us if you require any further information.

Yours faithfully

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Phillip Trounson'.

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Closing Reflection

The ‘afa, the woven coconut sinnet - reminds us that our strength lies in unity. Each strand represents our elders, youth, families, partners, and staff, bound together by strong purpose and faith. Pacific Trust Otago’s journey continues to be shaped by these connections, diverse yet aligned, distinct yet interwoven.

We do not erase individuality; rather, we weave it into something stronger, a rope that endures, adapts, and transforms with time. As we close another year, we acknowledge that our achievements have not been the work of one, but of many. The ‘afa remains firm in our hands, binding us to our vision of a thriving, resilient, and connected Pacific community in the South.

And when it is all said and done, all we can say now is: “Pe ana le seanoa le Alii na ia te i tatou”. If it has not been the Lord who has been on our side, guiding us and strengthening our journey, we would not have come this far. For this, we are thankful.



Image : Our Seniors- the pillars of wisdom and strength, guiding our families and communities with love and resilience.

Pacific Trust Otago 25th Anniversary in Photos



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