



Youth Development Continuum

Intervention

Inspiration

Innovation

Paper Bag Lunch

Sports & Arts Street Art Murals Art Exhibitions

Kaimahi Wānanga Tuia Mentoring Te Pou Hono Ki Taiao

Kura Wānanga Team Building Teacher Aiding

Te Ahi o Ngā Rangatahi

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The range of projects on our Continuum means young people can choose to be involved in stuff that meets their needs. We are a place that includes all young people. By interconnecting projects young people learn from each other, become positive role models and seek leadership or community service opportunities. We also honour three indigenous approaches to youth development:

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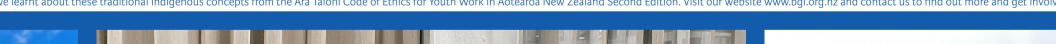
Young people are educated through exposure and participate to shape their development.

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We learnt about these traditional indigenous concepts from the Ara Taiohi Code of Ethics for Youth Work in Aotearoa New Zealand Second Edition. Visit our website www.bgi.org.nz and contact us to find out more and get involved.















Challenge for Change

After 18 years of working as the Challenge for Change Coordinator, the very much revered and beloved Jacinta Krefft retired in 2020. and her daughter Ailsa stepped into her (rather big to fill) shoes. To mark the dawning of this new era, the Challenge for Change camp was held at El Rancho for the first time this year. El Rancho was a wonderful experience for this year's 18 partnerships, with friendships made, and then another bittersweet parting. We farewelled another long serving staff member at camp, Casey James, and (only slightly begrudgingly) wished him all the best in his new IT career.

Since camp, this year's cohort of mentors and mentees have again achieved so much. They conquered the regulars, like Matiu/Somes Island, and have been to Laserforce, Te Rauparaha Arena and Staglands as well. We also had a wonderful experience at Maraeroa for our noho this year, and learnt how to make putiputi, and play rakau before lockdown. The mentors and mentees then again took lockdown in their stride, and came up with all sorts of fun ways to keep in touch. We are so looking forward to being able to celebrate the growth of our amazing mentees at our Graduation this year, and are keeping our fingers tightly crossed that the new Governor General will host us when she is sworn in!

Te Awhi Parenting Programme

We have met a wonderful group of parents in 2020/2021 but this year certainly hasn't been a normal one.

To say the pandemic has made an impact on parents and their children is an understatement.

However, the whānau, we journeyed alongside this year share a sense of solidarity due to the challenges they all faced together. When Te Awhi was interrupted through lockdown we were able to stay in touch through zoom, text and phone.

Interruptions in education, disrupted routines, lack of motivation, far too much screen time and feeling isolated were some of the difficulties our young people and their families faced.

Sometimes just being able to listen or talk to someone was a treasured gift. We supported families as much as possible and in Level 3 were able to deliver some well received food parcels.

Nothing, not even a pandemic, has led to greater change in the lives of so many families, than the years of dedication from Jacinta Krefft. After eighteen years it was time for Jacinta to follow a new path and has left the programme in the capable hands of her daughter Ailsa.

At the end of 2020, Stella-Rae Morris-Matchitt and Jesse Drysdale graduated with their certificate, alongside Kahu Ritchie who graduated with his diploma.

In 2021 we offered scholarships to students from Taita College who were interested in studying youth development.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Jahzalia Hollis, Jovie Andrews and Nikita Seiuli as BGI's Interns. They have been helping the rest of the Journeys Team by co-facilitating, and have been involved with other programmes such as He Whakatipuranga Hou, Challenge for Change, Thursday Night Flows and more!

Jahzalia Hollis and Nikita Seiuli will be graduating at the end of the year 2021 with their certificate in youth development. Jovie Andrews has found a new path through his boxing career and has found another way of showing his youth development skills at another organisation. We appreciate the contribution he made and look forward to seeing Jah and Nikita graduate in November!

Community Garden

Welcome all to our community garden. Its initial working name is Terrace Tunnel Community Garden but was renamed by youth worker Mana Hokianga to Te Maramatanga (a play on Te Reo to mean 'The enlightened garden' or 'The understanding garden'). This name resonates very much with our kaupapa and we feel honoured to have received the name and a carved sign made by Mana to lead people to this space.

The garden continues to be utilized as a way to reach out to the local community as well as students, local businesses and NGO's. This winter, we hope to get an orchard planted on the walkway between MacDonald Crescent and the corner of Ghuznee/Willis and have had multiple working bees to prepare the ground receiving trees through a grant from Fruit Tree Guardians.

We hope this space will build food resilience in our communities as well as unite people across generations to work towards a living future. This is also an opportunity to combat eco-anxiety which is prevalent in our young people inheriting a polluted world.

We are really excited working with our community growing food and building our own stories together. Come and get involved!

He Whakatipuranga Hou

This year He Whakatipuranga Hou have been youthifying the gallery space at BGI. Half of the group focused on the furniture and the other half planned and painted a mural. The mural captures Māori and Tongan designs that resonated with the young people.

With the rest of the year still to go we are planning on having a sleepover to celebrate finishing off the space as well as doing a bit of recruiting and going into schools before the new year, with the hope of creating a strong relationship with the intermediate schools nearest to us. The goal is to have HWH as a program that can connect with young people at a younger age, and build them up to eventually join other programs when they are older.

Community Kitchen

Over the last year the scope of community kitchen has grown considerably and we and continued to provide great kai from rescue food and show manaakitanga to our visitors and guests here at BGI. We also continued to support our local community by providing food packs and cooking education to help facilitate a change towards zero food poverty in conjunction with the vision of Kaibosh.

One highlight was our involvement in World Refugee Day alongside LINK and Changemakers where we learned a lot about cuisine from former refugee cultures and got to share our own experiences and knowledge with them. This story and skill sharing has been a big theme in the community kitchen space and we are super excited to be able to share and learn with you in the future through similar

We continue to work towards zero food waste and have made this part of our education outreach and it has become a big part of our Cooking on a Budget courses and our catering for wananga and events. We believe by showing an example towards a better tomorrow we can help co-create it. Thank you to everyone who has been part of making this happen so far and look forward to making many more connections in our future.

Tēnā, kua puawai he kaupapa hou ki raro o te korowai manaaki o BGI, he kaupapa whakahirahira mo ngā rangatahi o te rōhe katoa o Te-Whanganui-a-Tara.

Te Whanganui-a-Tara Kura wānanga has had an incredible inaugural year supporting rangatahi Māori in Wellington to learn about themselves and where they come from so that they are able to stand strong in their identity. This year the rangatahi were all from Wellington High School in years 12-13.

It involved three wananga over the course of the year, the first being held at Te Rangimārie marae in Masterton, the second was held at Kāpiti College Marae and the third to be held at Taraika Marae at ington High School.

The kaupapa of the three wānanga are: Nō hea koe? Ko wai koe? and E haere ana koe ki hea?

Through these wananga the rangatahi have opportunities to connect with the taiao, learn tīpuna korero, share stories, laugh, cry, and work together to overcome countless challenges. This experience has formed unbreakable relationships and inestimable learning that they will be able to build on for the rest of their lives. The rangatahi, the school and parents have all expressed immense gratitude for the kaupapa and the difference it has made for all of the rangatahi involved. Our team of tuakana, both BGI staff and volunteers, are incredibly grateful to be able to support rangatahi Māori through this kaupapa. We are extremely excited for the future growth of the wānanga and the impact it will have for rangatahi, and beyond to many others in Te Whanganui-a-Tara.

Te Pou Hono ki Taiao

This 8 weekend wananga was completed successfully in November 2020. There were some great connections made within this cohort, one being BGI building a new relationship with Zealandia to support the growth of rangatahi as well as strengthening our ongoing relationship with teachers, WCC and local businesses. We are planning on running two cohorts concurrently during the next series to allow more people to access this course and have engaged with two wāhine Māori as kaiako: Chelsea Cain, who is on the BGI Board, and Amelia Vinnell.

Te Ahi o Ngā Rangatahi

This year has been another full on year for the group of young people in Te Ahi. In October 2020 we held an incredible launch event at the Beehive hosted by Hon. Grant Robertson and attended by 200 youth workers, decision makers, teachers, public servants, councillors and young people. This event was about giving the young people a platform to share their findings and amplify the perspectives of young Wellingtonians.

The group also presented virtually at INVOLVE conference before starting work on the Wellington City Council's Child and Youth Strategy. This involved regular catch ups with council staff to provide feedback and design the strategy. The group's highest priority was establishing a youth hub in the central city because of their belief that it would contribute to multiple wellbeing priorities. They were delighted therefore when the council announced that they would fund the development of a youth hub in early 2021. This was in no the young people involved provided and continue to provide the

The group's focus in 2021 has been ensuring that young people continue to be involved in the development of the hub and pushing the council to listen to youth voices through the project. We are currently planning a youth hub tour of the North Island to understand what works in other centres so they can provide meaningful feedback. They are also in the process of developing youth led workshops that address some of the wellbeing concerns that were identified in the report.

Previously known as TNT, Thursday Flows is one of our newest programmes. Thursday Flows is now it's own independent programme with different rangatahi and a new team planning and leading the way. Our Thursday Flows team works on providing a space for rangatahi of all ages to hang out and reconnect with play. Unstructured play – especially outdoors – is at an all-time low, so we're enabling our youth to get imaginative together and detach from productivity.

Weekly Thursday Flows sessions are youth-led, meaning those who come along can guide conversation and activities to suit their interests and energy levels. Some weeks that might look like a Taonga Pūoro workshop, other times it may be cooking with a kuia, gardening in the māra kai, or just chilling and chatting.

Thursday Flows is all about fostering whanaungatanga at BGI - connecting rangatahi from our programmes and the wider community with each other. It's also about keeping intergenerational knowledge alive. We want to play like our grandparents used to – out in nature and with the whole whanau.

Sports Break

2021 sports break was a real treat! We had a large number of rangatahi attend the programme every day. This year we had a huge focus on developing the young leaders so they felt empowered to lead and run activities, whilst also being a good role model to the younger tamariki. As a team we also got creative to ensure we were providing activities that were fun and engaging for the young people. We even created our own waterslide utilising the fire hose, gym benches, dishwashing liquid and tarps outside the wainuiomata gym, it was priceless seeing their laughs and smiles. We spent a lot of our time eating ice blocks and basing ourselves at the pools as Summer was

Paper Bag Lunch

This year 5 rangatahi with disabilities and 5 teacher aides have enjoyed supporting the Journeys programme with our delicious baking as well as making our own lunch here at BGI each week. The students really enjoy planning their lunches each term, trying new foods as well as learning to make use off the donated food we receive from Kaibosh and incorporating this into our menus.

We continue our community focus around our local rohe. We helped clean Kaibosh and sort their boxes as well as making play dough for the preschool next door. We have also enjoyed gathering and using food from our community garden.

A yearly highlight for us is planning and cooking lunch for our whanau and teachers. This is a great opportunity for parents to engage with each other as well as with students and staff. It's also a culmination of all our mahi where we showcase our cooking skills snd hospitality.

This year we took a number of rangatahi from Taita College to Napier This year we took a number of rangatahi from Taita College to Napier as we handed over the POD to the community there. The rangatahi performed a song and speech for the opening which was extremely special, as the Pod had a huge impact on their school and them as individuals. We also attended a sunrise workout where we were able to connect with other rangatahi and whānau. The trip consisted of swimming, ice-cream, long games of mafia and the national aquarium. This was a highlight for many and one that i often spoken about. 2021 Journeys has been in partnership with Hutl city council and Ricoh Centre Sportsville. The kaupapa of Journeys this year has been providing a space where rangatahi can connect grow in their confidence, but also identify new passions through the various opportunities we provide. Journeys has drawn on different coaches from the Hutt community who have taught skills whilst also naving fun. We have seen rangatahi discover new hobbies many of which they have now gone on to pursue outside of Journeys.

Island Bay Church Partnership

At the beginning of 2021, BGI started partnering with the Island Bay Prebyterian Church. This partnership with IBPC involves the Rintou Street youth group and the Island Bay church youth group.

Rintoul Street Youth Group

The Rintoul Street Youth Group is based at the City Council housing complex in Berhampore. Partnering with BGI and IBPC meant the group could continue to build on the mahi they started, prior to losing their youth worker back to Scotland. To help develop our group culture we have started exploring service projects in our community. We will be opening up the space for discussion time with our young people next year.

IBPC Youth Group

This youth group is based at The Island Bay Presbyterian Church. Our young people's focus is on exploring the Christian faith and what it looks like for us in our daily lives.

This year we ran the youth version of the Alpha Film Series.

Through the thirteen videos, we journeyed through some of the

core elements of the Christian faith such as the impact of the cross, who is Jesus and why did He die?.

Out of this Alpha series many questions arose such as "how can we live with doubts about the Christian faith and yet still hold on to it?". We look forward to some meaningful discussions over the coming

Here are some of the BGI whānau who have helped co-ordinate and support these programmes on a full-time, part-time, casual and/or volunteer basis ...



help us support young people to develop and live meaningful lives. volunteers, funders, advisors & community partners who continue to Board Chair Tanya Duncan, and the BCI Board, life members, BCI staff, Finally, a big mihi to the outgoing Board Chair, Whare Timu, the new

supporting BCI young people and staff. Donna Redmond. A big thank you to Casey for his 10 years of service be made a Dame. Her legacy endures - ably continued by Ailsa Krefft and years of service she gave to our C4C programme. In my view she should I would like to particularly acknowledge and thank Jacinta Krefft for the 18

We are all looking forward to working with them over the next year to expertise and experience from working with other youth organisations. and staff can improve. I am grateful for the Scope team sharing their are doing well, and also focus on the key areas where the Board, Director review. Their comprehensive approach allowed us to celebrate what we This year we approached Scope Aotearoa to provide an organisational

how a youth hub in central Wellington might provide rangatahi with a their wellbeing, this group was invited to partner with Council to look at programme's research into what young people see as needed to improve that led to the Youth Hub initiative in Wellington. Based on the Te Ahi year was seeing our young people involved in providing a voice to WCC o Ngā Rangatahi rõpu (The Fire of Youth). One of the highlights of the (achieved with distinction) framed around his work with our Te Ahi A first for a BCI staff member was Eddy Davis-Rae's Master of Education

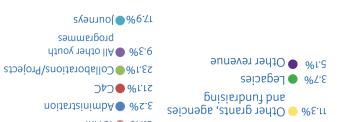
seeing the benefit of these wananga. significant 7 x 7 day learning and service achievement but we are already on Matariki (which is set by the stars). There was no certificate for this This "year" Kahukura Ritchie has attended a course starting and ending sun and the calendar of Pope Gregory XIII (oriented around Easter). accounts) but our school year is only half completed as it follows the it is! This report covers our financial year to June (in sync Government's With all the lockdowns, sometimes I find it hard to remember which year

and all young people. and improving the way we engage and stay relevant with rangatahi Māori to serve, but also to grow, and this has been a year of learning, listening community during another challenging year with Covid. Each year we aim A huge mihi to all BCI staff who once again supported each other and our

Awa. It opened my eyes to the environment here in Te Whanganui-a-Tara Te Pou Hono ki Taiao and Wai Ora courses run by mana whenua, Te Ati who we have engaged with and learned a lot about this year through the Ngā mihi ki ngā atua Māori katoa. Acknowledging all the Māori ancestors

Kaibosh Food Rescue, L'affare, Gault Mitchell Law. Sponsored goods and services have been received from Ross Davis, Director

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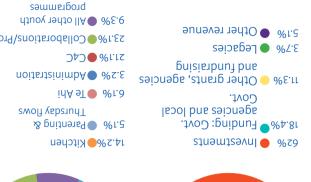
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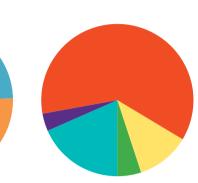
engage in the new Kura Wananga with Wellington High School was a joy. the Apprenticeship Boost initiative. To learn from them and see them Another highlight has been taking on youth work apprentices as part of

(Wellington) and the support we get from it.

Director's Report

Other grants and donations have been received from Ara





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Performance Report. in the investment portfolio. Please ask us for our audited good operational surplus of \$112,862 due to the performance and the proportion spent on each is shown here. We had a and local Government. BGI projects cost a total of \$1,379,630 We are encouraged by the significant support from central

trust fund and farm that provided 68% of BGI's income. generosity of private funders. We are also blessed to have a BCI is thank ful for our broad base of support, especially the Andy Marshall, Whare Timu, Iris Webster, Chelsea Cain

Tanya Duncan (Chairperson), Sandy Lawson, Barry Spencer, The BGI Board are: Rev. Allister Lane (President)

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Tanya Duncan, Chair

this year and look forward to possibilities to come in 2022. the life of BGI and we celebrate the journey you have taken during Finally I thank the youth that have participated and contributed to and look for new opportunities.

rue bast year; your support allows us to continue our programmes I would also like to thank our many funders that have partnered us over

community and youth sector. to ensuring BCI remains a such a strong part of the Wellington time as Chair and the rest of the Board for their ongoing commitment I also thank Whare Timu, our past Chair for the work he did during his

where we were inspired by more stories of hope and change. Parliament and as always the annual Challenge for Change graduation spearheaded by Michael, the Te Ahi o Ngā Rangatahi launch at the (literal) growth of our community garden and orchard projects Wellbeing Pod utilised by our Journeys team and rangatahi in Taita, Some highlights from the year were seeing the success of the

Wellington youth to reach their potential. passion and enthusiasm for the role supporting and encouraging I would also like to acknowledge Ross Davis, the Director for his

time - you all play a key role in allowing rangatahi and whanau to and volunteers for their flexibility and innovative work during this people and whansu in our community. I would like to thank the staff have been instrumental in supporting the wellbeing of the young heavily affected by Covid 19. Our staff have navigated it expertly and read nisgs sad tadt eno bna IDB rot reav luttneve redtons need sad th

