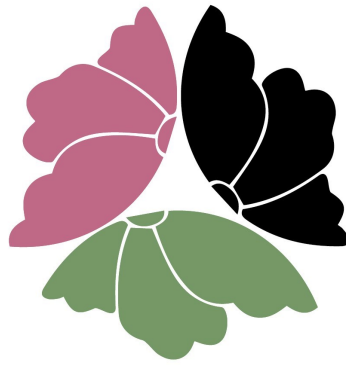


Te Wāhi Wāhine o Tāmaki Makaurau

AUCKLAND WOMEN'S CENTRE



**Promoting equity, safety
and well-being for all women**

Annual Report 2022

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Commitments



Vision

A society which has achieved equity for women.

Mission Statement

Te Wāhi Wāhine o Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland Women's Centre enables the well-being of women, especially women's empowerment and safety.

Philosophy

We recognise Māori as tangata whenua, and are committed to working from a feminist perspective that understands that different systems of oppression intersect.

Our values-based culture

We are committed to good practice, high ethical standards, collaboration, community development, evaluation and sustainability.

Te Wāhi Wāhine o Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland Women's Centre is:

- ◆ A friendly place to get involved and to belong
- ◆ Open to women of every ethnicity, income, culture, sexual orientation, age and ability
- ◆ Responsive to today's challenges
- ◆ Trusted in your community for over 40 years

2020 - 2025 Strategic Directions:

1. **Whakatoa (Empowerment)**

All women become more able to speak up for themselves and participate in community, enhancing their wellbeing and improving social equity. The Centre models organisational empowerment and inclusivity of all women in its internal decision-making and activities.

2. **Kia whakanuia ngā tāngata whenua (Recognising tangata whenua)**

Māori hold unique status as first peoples of Aotearoa. Our work with wāhine Māori will address persistent inequalities affecting Māori communities.

3. **Kia haumaruru te noho, wāhine mai, tamariki mai (Safety)**

New Zealand has unacceptable rates of violence against women. We facilitate women's safety at the individual, cultural and legislative levels.

4. **Kia whakanuia ngā take wāhine (Raising awareness)**

Our work sparks community conversations about experiences of inequality and about diverse visions of social and gender equality, including the experiences and aspirations of Māori, Pasifika, migrant, disabled and Rainbow women.

Governance Board Report

by Katherine McAlpine, Chair

I've been reflecting on how the complementary skill sets, breadth of experience and generous personalities of our current board members have made working together in 2022, grappling with tricky issues and uncertain futures, a pleasurable challenge.

Our advocacy and services have never been more needed. The third year into a pandemic we operate in an increasingly complex funding and social environment, where issues of inequity, poverty and unfairness continue to grow. The board has focused on concepts of sustainability this year, looking at ways we can remain viable as an organisation, as effective Te Tiriti allies and build on the decades of exemplary work that have gone before us.



Katherine McAlpine

As part of this sustainability focus, 2022 has been the first year of our co-manager format: I am delighted we have promoted Kaitlin Henderson from her previous role of Women's Support Coordinator to the new position of Centre Manager—Programmes, while Leonie Morris is now Centre Manager—Communications. It's been gratifying for me to work alongside Kaitlin and Leonie this year: I've witnessed the strength, invigoration, and stability this co-manager model has brought to the Centre. Inspired, the board itself is moving to a co-chair model, again, to ensure smooth transitions and continuity of workload and knowledge.

AWC has always punched above its weight in terms of influence and its ability to galvanise and inform, particularly through Leonie's leadership in the Coalition for the Safety of Women and Children. The board sees this type of cross-sector collaboration as key for efficacy and survival in the coming years. We loved connecting with our friends at the Māori Women's Welfare League, together screening the film "Whina". We are currently in conversation with YWCA around cross-sector empowerment, and Kaitlin has reconnected us with womens' centres across the motu.

I acknowledge our super new treasurer, Olivia McGann, who has mentored staff in a very hands-on way during the transition to the Frank accounting system. It's been a huge job which has taken up a lot of Olivia, Leonie, and Sophie's time. Another considered step in future-proofing our organisation.

I have great admiration for our staff who continually improve and develop their projects. Staff of this high calibre enable us to be future-facing and sustainable.

I continue to be proud of our much-admired community kōrero project. We often know the fabulous speakers thanks to Leonie's savvy finger on the pulse, but some fresh ideas have also come from the board, such as hosting the dynamic, youthful Tayi Tibble. The board has also supported Kaitlin to do an overhaul of our policies, which is important and detailed work. We are sadly farewelling board members Ginnie Denny, Nicola Kāwana, Tessa Morgan, and Jo Elvidge. I thank them so much for their service to the centre, their heart, wisdom, and intelligence.

I feel privileged and enriched to continue working alongside such superb women on the board, staff, and volunteer roster, and look forward to feminist progress and happenings in 2023.

Managers' Report

What a year!

It's incredibly exciting to be working together, and to see what we've already been able to achieve together as managers at te Wāhi Wāhine o Tāmaki Makaurau.

Kaitlin coming on board as Centre Manager – Programmes has enabled Leonie to give more of her attention to championing gender equality as Centre Manager – Communications, as well as allowing her a better work-life balance (important!).

For Leonie, the year's highlights include seeing our community forums and fundraising events go from strength to strength and hosting three government ministers at the Centre. We were sad to say goodbye to our lovely bookkeeper, Nicky Noble, who after working with us for nearly five years, helped us contract out that work to Frank Accounting.

Kaitlin expanded counselling services in response to community demand, and led a makeover of the Centre's décor – come and admire our new light and fresh look, made warm and welcoming with greenery and beautiful art by Māori Mermaid, Atarangi Anderson and more. One of the bonuses of having our own, lovely space is being able to share it with other community groups at low cost, for example, the "Imperfect Parents" group.

Less visible to the casual visitor but perhaps even more importantly, we've updated our backend office to ensure ongoing sustainability (such a relief, as lack of staff hours up until now has meant this was long overdue!).

We are thrilled to be working with a fantastic group of board members, staff, tutors, volunteers and partner organisations —as well as with everyone who attended a forum, workshop, class, support group, fundraising event, appointment and/or who contacted Women's Support and/or read and amplified our social media posts.

Thanks for being a part of our community in 2022 – and we look forward to seeing you in 2023!

Arohanui,

Kaitlin & Leonie

Kaitlin Henderson and Leonie Morris



Kaitlin & Leonie

Services and Activities

This year's activities fell broadly into the categories of:

- ◆ health and welfare services for women
- ◆ community education
- ◆ support groups
- ◆ community & support for young women
- ◆ partnering with other organisations to provide a voice for gender equity
- ◆ community forums
- ◆ community & support for lesbian and rainbow women.

Health and Welfare Services for Women

Women's Support: Support, Information, Referral and Advice

This year over 3,000 women from all over Tāmaki

Supported 3,096 women

Intensive support for 88

Makaurau contacted our free service available to all women, by phone, email and in person. They asked about: domestic and sexual violence support, women's health, housing, food banks, redundancy, mental health, relationship break-up, single parenting, sexual harassment, courses and workshops, counselling, budgeting resources, migrant support, support/events for lesbians & rainbow women, and much more.



Women's Support Coordinator Mary Mulatu

In 2022 Women's Support provided **intensive support** to 88 women. With a strength-based approach, Centre staff and volunteers provided intensive face-to-face or telephone support to women experiencing major distress and seeking assistance for immediate needs. We provide empathetic listening, validation, information, and referrals to specialised crisis care services for ongoing assistance.

Personal counselling

This year due to increased demand for mental health services, we arranged for two supervised student counsellors from AUT to join our fully qualified and skilled counsellor, Jane Tyrer. We have been able to offer low cost and free counselling at our discretion.



Fantastic student counsellors Veronica Cusack and Kayla Tonge

Therapeutic massage

We offer affordable massage for women on low incomes. Our massage therapist is highly skilled, and advance bookings are required.

Community Education

We are proud to provide a women-centred community education programme in a supportive environment: a space where people can gain new skills, build their self-confidence and increase their feelings of belonging to their community.

We have had another successful year delivering our **well-attended and highly praised classes**. Despite Covid disruptions early in the year, we offered a total of 20 courses/workshops delivered on 16 topics. We offered some online classes: some women, particularly those with children, find online classes easier to attend.

Course satisfaction was high, and tutor feedback demonstrates the high quality of the instructors we contract.

Respondents agreed:

96% "I would recommend the course to a friend"

95% "I enjoyed the course"

96% "the course is good value"

"My tutor was

knowledgeable 98%

supportive 96%

friendly" 100%.

We were delighted to offer these popular classes again this year:

Get Knitting: Beginners

Girls' Self Defence

Women's Self Defence

Women's Self Defence for Migrant Women

Menopause Information

Memoir Writing

Questioning

Te Reo Māori me ona Tikanga

Mindfulness through Meditation

Building a New Life After Separation

Open and Honest

Barbara Woodman

Morgan Libeau

Julie Poirier & Bev Thomas

Julie Poirier

Robyn Fausett

Maria de Jong

Ellie Lim, Carol Davey & Cat Percy

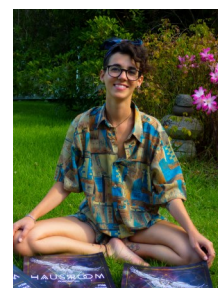
Yvonne Edwards

Emma Farry

Danielle Turnbull

Kristina Todd

We also ran several new workshops this year, including **Oh Baby Post Partum** online with Genevieve Putter, **Learn to Crochet** with Barbara Woodman, and **Money and You** with Joyce Yu and Ilma Mani. In another new course, **Meditative Art**, participants had fun learning how to process emotions using art and other creative processes. Dinny is loved by the students and described as "supportive, informative, knowledgeable and friendly". The popularity of this class led to us extending the course and running it again in term 4.



Ilenia Di Nicola (Dinny)

Community Education continued



Bev Thomas

We partnered with Wahine Toa, the Women’s Self Defence network, to deliver our first ever **Māori and Pasifika Women’s Self Defence** class, taught by Bev Thomas. Bev received outstanding feedback for being an “excellent teacher” and participants left feeling “confident, relieved, and empowered”. We also partnered with Wahine Toa to deliver our adult **Women’s Self Defence** classes with wonderful tutor Julie Poirier and also ran specific workshops for migrant women. We are thrilled many women reported shifts from feeling power-less to powerful.



Emma Farry

Te Reo Māori me ona Tikanga: We ran our biggest class yet with fabulous new kaiako Yvonne Edwards who brought humour, kindness and expertise to her teaching; taura reported a “fun and engaging class”.



Yvonne Edwards

It was a delight to have Emma Farry facilitate our **Mindfulness through Meditation** course. The classes taught women the skills needed to slow down, breathe and connect with themselves in order to be more present. Emma was described as “absolutely wonderful” offering a “wealth of strength and compassion”.

Our **Memoir Writing** course was again a big hit this year. Biographer Maria De Jong ran a series of workshops that taught women how to find their own voice and writing style, begin the process of writing their family history, and improve writing and literacy skills. Participants called Maria “warm and encouraging” and said the course was “motivating and inspiring”.



Maria De Jong



Ellie Lim and Carol Davey

This year, Ellie Lim, Carol Davey and Cat Percy delivered our **Questioning** course, offering a supportive space to talk about same-sex attraction. Cat joined as a volunteer this year and will be taking over for Ellie for future courses. Participants described our tutors as “kind, approachable and safe to talk to”. We are grateful to our funders who meant we were able to offer this important class for free this year.

Thank you to all our incredibly skilled and passionate tutors! We have the privilege of working with wonderful tutors who understand how special it is to run groups in a women’s space. We cherish their input in growing women’s resilience, power and self belief. All the tutors are listed at the end of the report, along with the many agencies we partner with to improve outcomes for women. We also thank our funders whose generosity enables us to provide a wide range of services in community education.

Support Groups

Solo Mums on Sundays

Our monthly group provides an opportunity for solo mums with preschoolers to talk together and connect in a non-judgmental space.

It's amazing what you and AWC do, celebrating single mums when there is no one else to.

—Attendee Mum, feedback to Emily

Children are welcomed and engaged in play by childcare workers, providing some space for both mums and children. This year 26 whānau belonged to the project with about 12 māmā attending regularly, and others coming on occasion (in between Covid and other illness). We also run special Christmas and Mother's Day events to make space for our mums to feel treasured and cared for. This year's Mother's Day celebration was memorable, with the women attending all receiving a basket of goodies.



2022 Mother's Day craft fun

This year we created a lending library of relevant reading for māmā, and we revitalised the children's toys and books, with a focus on open-ended play materials and inclusive stories. Through liason with the Auckland Zoo Community team, our group participants accessed family passes for a day trip to the zoo.



Mums have also invited others in their community to come with them to the group, because they've found spending time with other solo mums so valuable. We've had a steady stream of enquires from women interested in attending through the year, with this increasing when we advertised the group on social media. The majority of our funding has come generously from the Grassroots Giving Programme, administered by the Auckland Foundation.



Wow it's been a rough few months, so value this space – Thank you! —Attendee Mum

Supporting Rainbow Communities

Providing support and connection to rainbow communities is an important part of our work. As well as the **Questioning** course (see the Community Education section), our monthly **Rainbow Social Nights** run this year by the wonderful Sharon Bolderson alternate between a DVD night and a Board Games night.

These nights are a fun, inexpensive, relaxed way for lesbian, bisexual, takatāpui, trans and queer women to connect outside the bar scene. It is a culturally diverse group with 16 - 30 women attending each time. For some, being accepted within this community feels like coming home, easing tension they weren't always aware they were carrying.

Young women—community & support

Intersectional Feminist Club

It's been another great year running the Intersectional Feminist Club (IFC). The IFC is a casual, safe and low-pressure environment to discuss feminist issues, build community, and make friends. The Club is facilitated by Kaitlin Henderson and Tessa Morgan and has a consistent monthly turn out of around 20-25 young women, and a wider emailing list with over 100 members!



Tessa and Kaitlin

This year we have been able to:

- Build community amongst fellow-minded feminists
- Discuss topical feminist issues relevant to Aotearoa NZ
- Promote and discuss intersectional values: recognising that gender, ethnicity, class, age, disability, nationality all interact and shape the unequal world we live in

This year we've covered lots of topics, such as friendship, true crime, voting, abortion and bodily autonomy, mental health, care workers, and COVID-19.

Youth Feminism Project

*Tū toa mana wāhine, kia kaha, kia māia, kia manawanui.
Stand victorious, be strong, be brave, be unwavering*

Ka rere ngā tai o mihi ki a koutou katoa te whānau o Te Wāhi Wāhine o Tāmaki Makaurau, aroha mutunga kore. Through wānanga (workshops) with young people, and comprehensive social media posts, this year Youth Coordinator, Maria Lockyer and Rangatahi Coordinator Leah Watt (Ngāti Ranginui) centred wellbeing and empowerment of young women, supporting the idea they have the skills to strive for justice and be their own agents of change.



Wānanga a kanohi at Southern Cross Campus

We faced some disruptions due to COVID, but were still able to facilitate some beautiful wānanga a kanohi, including an awesome session with year 13 students at Southern Cross Campus.

On Instagram, @youth.awc, topics we covered include intersectional feminism, consent, local elections, first-time renting, mask wearing, dealing with exams, and body image. Our best-received posts were on local elections (shared 350 times), and our social media profile has risen consistently. It has been rewarding year of learning for everyone!



A Voice for Women's Equity

Te Wāhi Wāhine o Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland Women's Centre is a leading champion of women's rights, providing independent, constructive commentary and also supporting others to reduce intersectional inequity.



Starting on a positive note, we celebrated the lead-up to **International Women's Day** March 8 by honouring ten outstanding bias-breaking leaders, on social media and [on our website](#): Oriini Kaipara, the first primetime news presenter with a moko kauae; Anjum Rahman, founder of Inclusive Aotearoa Collective Tāhono; paralympian Dame Sophie Pascoe; human rights activist Shaneel Lal; commentator Dr Emma Espiner; Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern; storyteller and image-maker Qiane Matata-Sipu; filmmaker Julie Zhu; actor Melanie Lynskey; and lawyer Annette Sykes.

We were honoured to welcome several government decision-makers to the Centre, evidence our advice is held in high regard. First was Minister for Women **Jan Tinetti** in June: we started an ongoing conversation with her and her team regarding implementation of the women's employment action plan, and shared several recommendations with her about this. For example, MBIE and Manatū Wāhine (Ministry for Women) are looking at ways to extend paid parental leave to non-birthing parents – so we shared our [policy briefing](#) with them.



Minister Tinetti (fourth from left) & Centre staff

As Leonie Morris is chair of the **Coalition for the Safety of Women and Children**, we also hosted Minister for Prevention of Family and Sexual Violence **Marama Davidson**, whose team helped connect the Coalition with Ministry of Justice officials working on policy to prevent stalking (watch this space).



Minister Sepuloni (centre) & Centre staff

Finally, we hosted Minister for Social Development **Carmel Sepuloni** in October when she announced the high uptake of the reinstated allowance for benefit recipients studying for degree-level qualifications; 90% of recipients are women.

In addition, we analysed [Auckland Mayoral candidate policies](#) from a gender point of view – highlighting that commentary by women on local politics is all too rare—and adding our own commentary to help shift the balance!

Community Kōrero — Forums

Disruptors, creators, leaders, change advocates: the sensational stars at this year's forums were inspiring—and they didn't hold back! Stacey Morrison (Te Arawa, Ngai Tahu) was again an amazing interviewer throughout the year, and, to make up for 2021 Covid delays, we hosted a mammoth five forums in 2022, both online and in person.

Commentator Dr Emma Espiner (Ngāti Tukorehe, Ngāti Porou) set us up well in March, describing an idea from an Indigenous Australian rights group (including Lilla Watson) as her driving kaupapa: "If you have come here to help me, you are wasting your time. But if you have come because your liberation is bound up with mine, then let us work together."

Politician Debbie Ngarewa-Packer (Ngāti Ruanui, Ngāruahine and Ngā Rauru) talked us through her whānau history, and shared visions for the future: "Close your eyes and imagine if ... we could stop Māori dying earlier... Imagine if we suddenly become well.... Imagine what we'd then talk about. Imagine what we'd spend our time doing. Imagine how we'd be able to contribute. Imagine ... this nation's opportunities missing now because its tangata whenua were so unwell."

International star poet Tayi Tibble (Te Whānau ā Apanui/Ngāti Porou) didn't let the aftermath of a recent bout of "skody New York Covid" stop her from honouring us with her presence at SOAP on Beresford Square. In a warm, intimate evening, she described how she always wants "wāhine and Māori to be the default. I always want people to see [my] world where wāhine Māori are the centre...and the world that we're trying to build."



Top to bottom: Dr Emma Espiner; Julia Whaipooti; Tayi Tibble; Debbie Ngarewa-Packer



**Saunoamaali'i
Karanina Sumeo**

Change advocate Julia Whaipooti (Ngāti Porou) was inspiring and thought-provoking – she was clear that "racism" and "white supremacy" are the most appropriate descriptions of ongoing colonisation today: "Using those words – people are incredibly challenged by that, but if we don't confront it then we can't address it. [...] Nothing will change unless we activate, and push for those changes."

Finally, in the last forum of the year, Equal Employment Opportunities Commissioner Saunoamaali'i Karanina Sumeo (initially raised in Vailima, Samoa) talked about the landmark Human Rights Commission's Pacific Pay Gap Inquiry which she initiated — and how all of its recommendations—such as pay transparency, the living wage and better support for those facing violence at work—are designed to assist all marginalised and targeted groups,

Many thanks to Eleanor Parkes who stepped into our new Forums coordinator role, and to our forum researcher Janet McAllister—who managed to look calm and cool despite nerves when she found herself interviewing Dr Sumeo when the pre-arranged host was unable to make it at the last minute!

Fundraising

As always, we ensured our fundraising activities were not only about securing our sustainability as an organisation, but were also about spreading the word about equity and having fun together as a community.

We celebrated a wonderful movie night watching the inspirational **Whina**, the biopic of Dame Whina Cooper, alongside the Māori Women's Welfare League, Tāmaki Makaurau Region. Our organisations shared the night's fundraising proceeds, and we gave away 40 tickets to League members, fittingly as Dame

Whina was the League's first national president. The night was truly special: Ngaroimata Reid (then-National Manager of the League) performed the mihi and welcomed our supporters, and actor Miriama McDowell – who did a superb job in the role of Whina – told stories of being part of such an important history-making cinematic story. The cinema was buzzing with emotion.



*Top: Māori Women's Welfare League members with Leonie.
Bottom: AWC members with Miriama McDowell*



Next up was our annual comedy fundraiser **Feminists are Funny**. This year we did two shows, with a theme: come as your most sparkly, bedazzled and glittery self. It was a great success!

by our lovely friend Michèle A'Court to the outrageously popular Pixel Photo Booth – it's safe to say that everyone had a good night. We have the photos to prove it!

From the diverse range of comics hand-picked



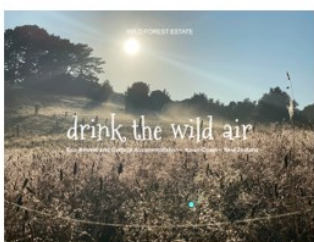
And Michèle once again fronted our social media campaign for Suffrage Day - it was year three for **Donate A Kate** and we still get so much great feedback.

We had a great year and we truly appreciate all your donations, support and participation. We look forward to seeing you all again next year!



Feminist Photos Are Also Funny!

Thank you to our fabulous funny feminist comedians— Michèle A’Court, Jacqui Hooper, Ruby Esther, Lana Walters, Liv McKenzie, Samantha Hannah, Justine Smith, Lesa MacLeod-Whiting, Rosie Muir, Amanda Kennedy, Becky Umers, Kura Turuwhenua, Bridget Davies and Natalie Sami—you were stupendous! And huge gratitude also to our wonderful Feminists Are Funny sponsors:



Thank You!

AWC gratefully receives support from many different volunteers, agencies and funders.

We owe a huge vote of thanks to volunteer members of the Governance Board who provide AWC with big picture thinking, strategic guidance and support within a collective framework.



Board members: Treasurer Olivia McGann, Chair Katherine McAlpine, Maggie Jakob-Hoff, Juressa Lee and Liv Roe. (Not pictured: Jo Elvidge, Nicola Kāwana, Tessa Morgan and Ginnie Denny.

We wish to especially thank our wonderful Chairperson, Katherine McAlpine. Sincere thanks are also due to Jo Elvidge (Secretary), Olivia

McGann (Treasurer), Juressa Lee, Nicola Kāwana, Liv Roe, Tessa Morgan, Maggie Jakob-Hoff and Ginnie Denny for their invaluable knowledge, skills, and lateral thinking.

Sadly, several of our Board members are not standing again next year. We will miss Jo, Nicola, Tessa and Ginnie. Thanks very much to these amazing women for generously giving their time, skills and energy to the Centre.

Others generously contributed time, skills and effort to our crèche, forums, garden, posters and newsletter design, fundraising, and Women's Support. These volunteers include: Mina Patel, Sophie Blazey, Sylvia Treep, Abby Pedersen, Sophie Lynne, Siobhan Adams, Jo Woon and Katrina Wolff.

We are extremely grateful to one of our volunteers, Toni Chase, who kindly designed our quarterly newsletter for many years.

We would particularly like to express our thanks and appreciation to our amazing Patron, Dr Judy McGregor, who works tirelessly for women's rights. Judy has just retired from doing a sterling job chairing the Waitematā DHB.

We supervised social work student Abby Pedersen this year. Abby quickly became a valued team member; staffing Women's Support and assisting every staff member in different ways.

We sincerely thank the tutors of our courses and workshops, listed on the following page. Also listed on the next page are our funders whose generosity enables us to provide a wide range of services and programmes to women.



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We would like to thank all of our 2022 funders for choosing to support us. We are incredibly grateful that you continue to support improving the lives of women and children.



