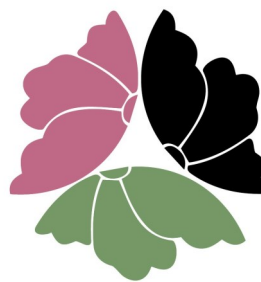


Te Wāhi Wāhine o Tāmaki Makaurau

AUCKLAND WOMEN'S CENTRE



Annual Report 2024

Promoting equity, safety and well-being for women

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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 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 (cis and trans) and non-binary people of every ethnicity, income, culture, sexual orientation, age and ability
- ◆ Responsive to today’s challenges
- ◆ Trusted in your community for nearly 50 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 inequities 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.

Title page photo: Centre staff, volunteers & board chair with Stacey Morrison and Miriama McDowell at Miriama’s community kōrero July 2024.

Governance Board Report

By Katherine McAlpine, Chair



Once again, it is a privilege and a pleasure for me to be working alongside Auckland Women's Centre staff and board folk - both new and experienced. I learn so much from them, and our Centre remains viable, relevant, vibrant and responsive because of the whole team's excellent work and ability to lead, learn and grow both themselves and the organisation.

The wonderful Leonie Morris, so admired across the women's sector, has handed on the reins of managing the Centre, after 19 years! Leonie's exceptional community leadership as manager and most recently as co-manager, and her wisdom, tenacity, concern for social justice and drive, have been key factors in the surviving and thriving of the Centre for the last 25 years (she first came to the Centre as Community Educator). We are very happy Leonie will continue to be part of the Centre team, leading our Aotearoa Free From Stalking campaign, building on her superb work with the Coalition for the Safety of Women & Children.

And we were sad to say a mid-year goodbye to Leonie's counterpart co-manager Kaitlin Henderson. After almost three years of fabulous work and leadership - starting our flourishing student counselling, nurturing our ever-evolving solo mums group, and also refreshing our physical space at 4 Warnock Street into the warm, inviting haven it is! - Kaitlin is now enjoying her OE working with women in Glasgow.

So we now once again have a full-time manager: like Kaitlin before her, the wonderful Maia Hall has moved from Women's Services Coordinator to leading the centre (we are proud of our usual practice of promoting from within, ensuring the development of our valued staff). Maia brings superb empowering leadership, clear-sighted vision and deep personal integrity to the role.

Reflecting on all our activities - from community kōrero with wāhine Māori thought leaders to classes to counselling to our advocacy and Women's Support - I am proud of the diversity, cohesion, relevance and value of what we offer women across Tāmaki Makaurau. After a year of resilience and growth as an organisation, we are looking forward to celebrating our 50th anniversary celebrations in 2025! Half a century is a significant achievement for an organisation like ours—and we are already in planning mode for the next 50 years!

Warmly,
Katherine



Managers' Report: Maia Hall & Leonie Morris

2024 has been incredibly busy and fulfilling for Auckland Women's Centre: new projects, new staff, and so many generous people contributing their time to the kaupapa.

Maia writes:

I would like to mihi to my predecessors, Kaitlin – we miss you! – and Leonie, who continues to be an absolute force in the ongoing mahi towards women's safety and equity, offering unparalleled dedication and energy.

Ngā mihi nui, Leonie; we are so thrilled you're now able to spend time working towards women's safety at the Centre.

In July this year, I took on the Centre Manager role, and what a pleasure it's been. Working with our experienced, capable, gracious and supportive staff Christine Henderson, Sophie Richmond, Emily Phillips and Janet McAllister is a dream. We have welcomed Awatea Mita, my skilled, warm, generous successor as Women's Services Coordinator. Matching scholarly, cultural and social perception with lived experience empathy, Awatea has made the role her own. We also were lucky enough to host social work student Katy Cox on her placement for a semester: Katy brought confidence to our frontline services, and really stepped up to support the team throughout an incredibly busy period.

A huge thanks our Board Chair Katherine McAlpine for dropping everything and supporting me whenever I needed it this year. My journey into leadership is ever-evolving – and I can't wait to continue working on expanding our reach and accessibility. Our services and advocacy here at Auckland Women's Centre feels incredibly special, and at a time where intersectional feminism and community collaboration is needed more than ever, I feel so lucky to be where I am.

Ngā mihi nui to everyone who has been a part of our community this year.

Maia (she/they)



Maia Hall

Leonie writes:

I am extremely proud of what the Auckland Women's Centre team has achieved this year, and I am pleased to say the Centre is in good health and spirits as I pass the baton to the wonderful Maia.

I am also delighted to have an exciting new focus in my own Women's Centre work: leading a two-year campaign for an Aotearoa Free From Stalking (AFFS), to support good awareness of stalking and implementation of the forthcoming stalking law.

Joining me are the brilliant Awatea Mita—who wears two pōtae, as Women's Services Coordinator and now also as AFFS Kaiwhakatuhono; Layba Zubair as Community Organiser, bringing her campaign experience in sexual violence prevention and a great positive attitude; and Janet McAllister, the Centre's Communications Specialist.

Watch this space!

Leonie



Leonie Morris

Our Staff

At Auckland Women's Centre, we are incredibly fortunate to have a dedicated, passionate, and hard-working team who sit at the heart of our kaupapa. Our staff's contributions are the backbone of everything we achieve. It is thanks to their commitment, skill, and passion that we are able to provide the vital services we do.



The AWC staff team on Kaitlin's last day with us in June. Janet, Sophie, Christine, Leonie, Kaitlin, Emily, Maia

Our newly established Aotearoa Free From Stalking team in September. Awatea, Janet, Layba, Leonie

Every single member of our team brings something unique to Auckland Women's Centre. It is their combined efforts that help us achieve our goals and continue to grow.

Our funding team plays a vital role in keeping the Centre viable and flourishing, by resourcing every service, project and new advocacy venture. Without Christine Henderson and Sophie Richmond, none of what we do would be possible. They are the foundation of our financial sustainability, and we are grateful for their unwavering dedication. Aside from resourcing our Centre with incredible precision, our funding team also goes above and beyond in our strategic planning and long-term dreams for positive change in the women's sector. Christine and Sophie have been with AWC for seven and ten years, and bring incredibly valuable stability to the kaupapa.

Two of our other long-standing staff members, Janet McAllister and Emily Phillips bring exceptional skills and aroha to our whānau. Janet brings clear-headed strategic thinking and flawless comms, and Emily's kindhearted and community minded leadership of the solo mums group is invaluable.

We are proud to work alongside such a remarkable team! Your contributions are truly appreciated and never go unnoticed. See the governance and manager reports for welcomes and farewells of staff.



Chris, Leonie and Maia in the garden

Services and Activities

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

- ◆ health and welfare services for women
- ◆ community education
- ◆ support groups, including for solo mums and Rainbow women
- ◆ partnering with other organisations to provide a voice for gender equity
- ◆ community kōrero.

Note: participation numbers in this report are for the year June 2023-June 2024.

Health and Welfare Services for Women

Women's Support: information, referral and advice

We provided **brief crisis intervention** for 261 women

This year, over 3000 women from all over Tāmaki Makaurau accessed our

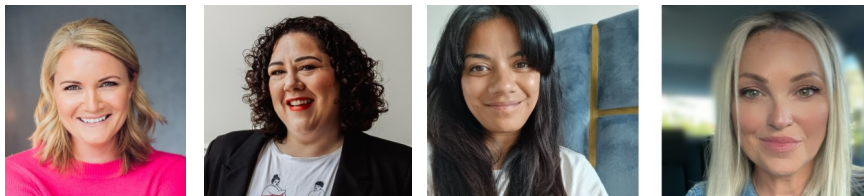
services. Over 260 women reached our free brief crisis intervention by phone, email and in person. They asked about support for: preventing/surviving domestic and sexual violence, women's health, mental health, relationships, parenting alone, counselling, budgeting, migrant inclusion, and more. With a strength-based approach, Awatea and the team provide empathetic listening, validation, information, and referrals to specialised services.



Women's Services Coordinator
Awatea Mita (Ngāti Porou, Ngāti Pikiao)

Personal counselling

We enabled 315 counselling sessions & installed a new counselling room



Students: psychotherapist Jessi Williams and counsellors Veronica Cusack (Nga Puhi), Caroline Fuarosa Park-Tamati and Sarah Simpson



The new counselling room getting installed by Hiab crane!

In response to strong community need for mental wellbeing support, we continue to increase our counselling programme with supervised student counsellors and our fully-qualified, experienced counsellor Jane Tyrer, who provides more intensive support for women. Across 2024, we had three counselling students and one psychotherapy student.

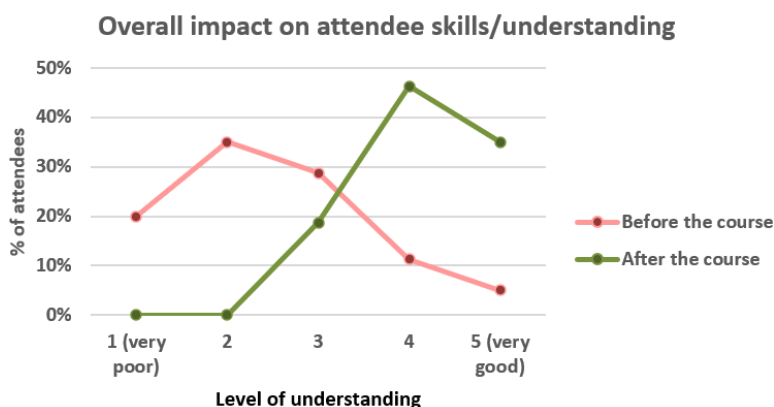
We also expanded our counselling capacity by around a third with the installation of a new counselling room, to enable more private kōrero sessions from 2025.

Therapeutic massage

As always, our high-quality **affordable massages** for women on low incomes, from highly-skilled therapist Lorelei Messersmith every Monday, were in high demand.

Community Education

We had another successful year delivering our well-attended and highly praised women-centred classes in a supportive environment, where people can gain new skills, build their self-confidence and increase their feelings of community belonging. We offered a total of **26 courses/workshops delivered on 12 topics**. Course satisfaction was high, as was impact on understanding, while feedback shows the high quality of instructors.



Respondents agreed:

99% "I would recommend the course to a friend"

99% "I enjoyed or extremely enjoyed the course"

97.5% "the course is good value"

"My tutor was

knowledgeable 96%

supportive 100%

friendly 99%.

2024 courses:

Get Knitting (Beginners, Intermediate)

Self Defence for ages 7-12, and 13-16

Women's Self Defence (incl specialised courses for Migrant women and Māori & Pasifika women)

Menopause Information

Memoir Writing

Questioning & More (see pg 8)

Te Reo Māori me ona Tikanga (Beginners, Intermediate)

Money & You

Meditative Art

Transformative Co-Parenting

Speaking Skills

Basic Car Maintenance

Mindfulness through Meditation

Barbara Woodman

Morgan Libeau

Julie Poirier and Bev Thomas

Robyn Fausett

Maria de Jong

Carol Davey & Cat Percy

Yvonne Edwards

Joyce Yu & Ilma Mani

Ilenia Di Nicola

Rose Ewing

Gaye Stratton

Sarah Yates

Emma Farry

Community Education continued

2024 spotlight on: self defence

Thanks to increased funding, we were delighted to be able to double the number of places from 116 to 250 in a range of free women’s self defence workshops this year, partnered with **Kia Haumarū**. Our wonderful tutors Bev Thomas and Julie Poirier change lives with their holistic approach to personal safety. Some courses specifically designed for Māori and Pasifika women, and migrant women, ensured the content and experience was culturally relevant and safe.

“this is life-changing.”

“Bev has a deep understanding of cultural implications, especially with whānau and partner violence. that I think is rare and valuable.”

- Māori & Pasifika self-defence class participants



Bev Thomas

“I would strongly recommend this course to all women. This is a safe environment and Julie was very nice.”

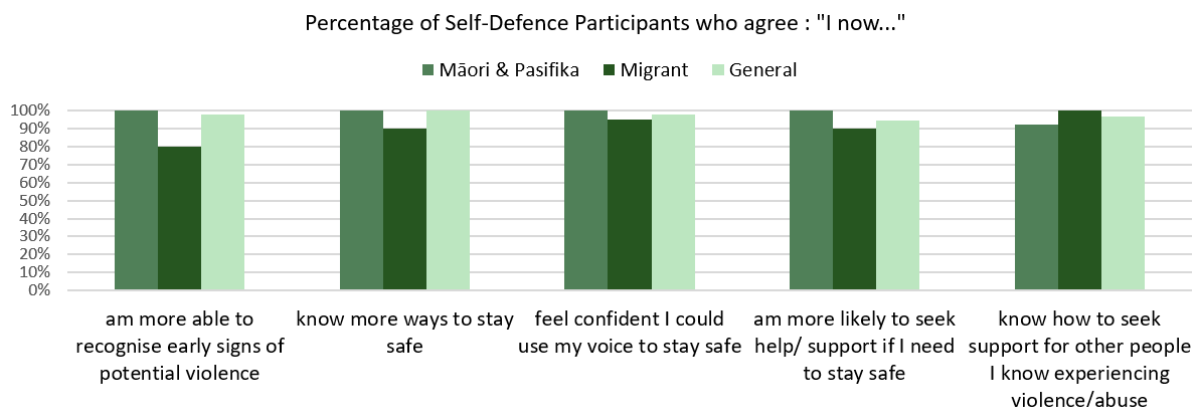
- Migrant self-defence class participant



Julie Poirier

“I now will raise my head high, no more cowering. Thank you so much.”

- General self-defence class participant



Taste of feedback for our other courses:

Te Reo Māori me ona Tikanga: “I really enjoyed the warmth, waiata, kai of the group” “Whaea Yvonne is the best! The course is fun and i've learnt so much.”

Get Knitting: “I loved this course! I came in with almost no knowledge and came out with almost a full cardigan! I'm amazed!”

Money & You: “I really enjoyed this and now feel a lot more confidence in my own finances”

Basic Car Maintenance: “[I learned] car maintenance is easier than I thought!”

Thank you to all our incredibly skilled and passionate tutors! We cherish your input in growing women’s resilience, power and self belief. All the tutors and agencies we partner with to improve outcomes for women are listed at the end of the report. We also thank our funders whose generosity enables us to provide a wide range of services in community education.

Supporting Communities

Solo Mums on Sundays

Our monthly group enables sole mums with preschoolers to connect with each other in a non-judgmental space, while childcare workers play and care for their children, providing space for both mums and children. Families are also offered donated kai to take home.

Solo mums coordinator Emily Phillips does an amazing job of making māmā and tamariki feel valued, included and celebrated.



Mother's Day gift packs

[This group] has been **such a pillar in my life**, I thoroughly enjoy attending and have now made **life-long friends**... for me and my child. The support system is unmatched.

—Attendee Mum

This year, 31 whānau joined in, including a core of 19 māmā coming regularly. We also run special Mother's Day and Christmas celebrations so our mums can feel treasured and cared for. This year, Mother's Day included delicious donated catering from Coco's Cantina and Good Bitches Baking.

We've had a steady stream of new mums joining in throughout the year, including some referred to us by social workers. We have been able to support māmā who have complex needs with emergency supermarket and petrol vouchers.

This year, our childcare workers both have wisdom and perspective gained from their own parenting (and now grandparenting) journeys. Many mums tell us their children are excited to see these special people from month to month. Their practical knowledge adds strength to this community of support for sole parents.

So wonderful to have people play with my kids while I **catch my breath**.

—Attendee Mum

Supporting Rainbow Communities

We provide support and connection to Rainbow communities in all our work, including specific "by Rainbow, for Rainbow" activities. **Radiqal Movement** uses our space for movie nights and inclusive-movement workshops for Rainbow and takatāpui people, and our **Questioning? & More** course, offers a supportive women's space to talk about queer attraction.

Our monthly **Rainbow Social Nights** run by the wonderful Sharon Bolderson are a fun, inexpensive, relaxed way for lesbian, bisexual, takatāpui, and trans women to connect. For some, being accepted within this community feels like coming home.

Our **Women's Support** service and low-cost **Counselling** also has an LGBTQIA+ lens where appropriate to the person. Several of our staff and students working in these services are part of the Rainbow community themselves, and can offer authentic connection with women and gender-diverse people seeking queer-affirming support.

[I learned] **confidence, reassurance** ... how to connect to networks outside the group. It was **a brilliant experience**. I'd love to do it again.

—Questioning? & More participant



Supporters at Feminists Are Funny

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.

In May, in response to increasing transphobia, we published an opinion piece in *The Post* **championing trans rights** and explaining "people who are gender-queer have existed as long as there have been people."

We showed why attacks on trans rights also harm cis women, and outlined our vision: "all women, trans and cis, and gender minorities, enjoy full access to our human rights, including the right to live in safety, and the right to live free of gender discrimination." The piece is now on our website.



**Auckland Women's Centre says:
Trans women are women.**

The **Coalition for the Safety of Women and Children**, coordinated by the Auckland Women's Centre, welcomed Tautoko Mai Sexual Harm Support as a new member this year, so we now have 21 members.

In July 2023, the Coalition made a significant decision: our main focus would be increasing protections against stalking. This is an important area: over 70% of the women who use Women's Refuge services experience stalking, and stalking is harmful, reducing confidence and restricting lives through distress and terror. Many New Zealanders, mostly women, do not have the empowerment that comes from knowing they are safe to care for their children, create loving relationships, live where they choose, or even to engage in public-facing work.

Having one main focus has meant that other issues have not received the attention they deserved, but also that, at last, the Coalition were able to make progress on increasing legal protections from stalking—by working with our grassroots group **AVA: Anti-Violence Action** to organise an open letter of over 80 individuals and groups, and then a petition, signed by over 20,000 people. Thanks to everybody who signed and shared! In response to our collective voice, decision-makers agreed to introduce a bill criminalising stalking by the end of 2024 (previously they had only committed to doing something within three years).



AVA anti-stalking campaign image: the calm that becomes possible in a world free of violence.

Furthermore, this success inspired the Clare Foundation to fund Auckland Women's Centre's **Aotearoa Free From Stalking** campaign for two years to challenge social norms around stalking and relationships; and to strengthen women's change-making, and tauwiwi support for Māori aspirations and concerns. Awareness raising is a key goal: enabling people to recognise that stalking can be used by ex-partners, for example. The social campaign is led by Leonie Morris, with Awatea Mita joining as kaiwhakatuhono, Janet McAllister as comms specialist, and Layba Zubair as community organiser (supporting AVA and other advocates).

Enormous thanks to this year's AVA volunteers! We've achieved a foundation to build on.

Community Kōrero

Our 2024 community kōrero celebrated amazing wāhine Māori leaders and creatives, and tackled some serious issues – offering thought-provoking, hope-giving, challenging and inspiring public kōrero.

We started the year with a fantastically informative, surprisingly humorous and warmly received kōrero—and waiata! — with renowned scholar **Prof Margaret Mutu** (Ngāti Kahu, Te Rarawa, Ngāti Whātua), chaired by award-winning current affairs interviewer Moana Maniapoto (Ngāti Tūwharetoa, Tūhourangi, Ngāti Pīkiao) at Samoa House.

Margaret outlined some basic history and how it is relevant to today, and her reasons for future hope, including: Māori unity; confident rangatahi; and tauwi allies who understand te Tiriti o Waitangi benefits all of us. Margaret described the kaupapa of Māori leadership: to weave the people together. “The rangatira’s job is not to dictate to people what goes on; a rangatira’s job is to sit and listen to the people, and to make sure you’ve understood everything from every point of view you can possibly get.”



Margaret with AWC co-manager Kaitlin

Mid-year, we were honoured with an amusing five-minute one-woman theatre show (about being in the womb with her twin brother) by **Miriama McDowell** (Ngāti Hine, Ngāpuhi), during her kōrero with Stacey Morrison (Ngāi Tahu, Te Ārawa). The chat with the actor/director/writer/intimacy coordinator ranged across campaigning, channelling Kahurangi (Dame) Whina Cooper and the “creativity required when you are a solo parent” to work out all the logistics of who’s doing the school run when you start work at 5am. From Whina, she has learned “fearlessness to not be liked”: “If you truly believe in something, and you truly want to fight for something, you have to let go of that idea that everyone will like you. ... There’s something so freeing [in that] – thank you my friend Whina, for teaching me that.”



Miriama performing



Stacey, Awatea and Chelsea

Our final kōrero was a lovely spring evening with director and Oscar©-nominee **Chelsea Winstanley** at Western Springs Garden Community Hall. Among many other achievements, Chelsea produced *Merata Mita: How Mum Decolonised the Screen* about the groundbreaking filmmaker who happens to be the mother of our Women’s Services Coordinator Awatea! Awatea joined in the conversation with Stacey Morrison making it

all the more special. Chelsea also talked about the process of convincing Disney to let her team create reo Māori versions of their animations. Now her kids and Stacey’s kids “have the audacity to take it for granted—which is actually the win.” Mauri ora!

Stop press! Just as we’re editing this, we’ve received confirmation we’ll be creating postcard resources of quotes of wisdom from past kōrero with wāhine Māori such as Professors Tracey McIntosh and Ngāhuia te Awekōtuku! This is another way to ensure a wider audience can benefit from discovering the ideas of these thought leaders.

Fundraising

Fundraising for Auckland Women’s Centre is about community building as well as financial sustainability – and our fundraising efforts this year were great fun.

We showed three fundraising films across 2024 at the Lido Cinema, which together express a taste of the diversity of women’s experiences, challenges and responses: *The Color Purple*, *Challengers* and *Lee*.



In June we hosted our biggest annual fundraiser – **Feminists Are Funny** at the Classic Comedy Club (thanks for hosting us!). This is always such a fun way to showcase both up and coming and established comedic talent, while raising awareness about our services and advocacy. The cherry on top of the excitement is the silent auction.

The wonderful Michele A’Court helped us out yet again by hosting the comedy fundraiser and selecting the team of comedians who kept us laughing all night! (See our photobooth pics on the next page).

Thank you to everyone who attended an event or gave a donation. Regular community donations are becoming more and more important to the Centre’s sustainability.



Kura Turuwhenua

Above: some of the Feminists Are Funny performers: Donna Brookbanks, Michele A’Court, Ocean Denham, Lana Walters, Renee Church, Liv McKenzie. Below: the audience at the Classic. Photographer: Myra Thomas.

We couldn’t continue or develop our mahi without the support of our thoughtful and kind-hearted community members.



At the end of 2023, our incredible funding assistant Christine Henderson stepped down from the fundraising section of her role. Christine has put in over five years of mahi and creativity into our fundraising programme and we couldn’t be more appreciative of her efforts. Chris is now solely focusing on her funding work, but we thank her for being available to offer her valuable expertise throughout this year as the fundraising mahi gets picked up by other staff!

Feminists Are Funny fundraiser volume 2024:



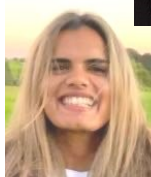
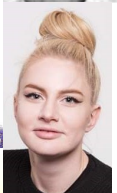
Thanks to our fundraising sponsors, Ripe Deli & Pixel Photo Booth. And to all the businesses who donated to our silent auction—thank you!



Thank You!

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

We owe huge thanks to the **Governance Board** who provide AWC with strategic guidance and support within a collective framework. We wish to especially thank our wonderful Chairperson, Katherine McAlpine for her excellent leadership, building great relationships and inspiring and motivating people. And thanks also to Juressa Lee (Te



Board members above: Olivia, Katherine, Maggie, Juressa and Liv. To the side: Izzy, Abi, Stacey, Alex and Rushika.

Rarawa, Ngāpuhi, Rarotonga) and Stacey Porter (Rongowhakaata, Ngāi Takoto, Ngāpuhi & Ngāti Kahu ki Whangaroa), who gift us with their invaluable knowledge.

This year, we're farewelling several of our long-standing Board members: Maggie

Jakob-Hoff (Secretary), always willing to help when needed; Olivia McGann (Treasurer); and Izzy Montague, Liv Roe and Erica Burke. Board chair and staff sincerely thank all outgoing members for their dedication, insights, intelligence, grace and energy—which strengthened our organisation—and wish them the very best!

We've welcomed several incredibly skilled new Board members including management & HR expert Hayley Shields early in the year and three fund-raising experts: Alexandria Green, Abi Foy and Rushika Bhatnagar with fresh perspectives to bring the Centre into the future.

Others generously contributed time, skills and effort to our **services, forums, garden, posters, fundraising, and Women's Support**. These volunteers include: Emma Gilkison, Frankie Zhang, Sarah Simpson, Andrea Baxter, Lauren Hartridge, Jess Haugh, Victoria Vincent, Katy Kox, and Anjnee Patel. A huge thank you to our **Solo Mums on Sundays** childcare workers Rebekah Phillips and Donogh Rees, and to Lorelei Messersmith, our wonderful **massage therapist**. Thanks to Bunnings Grey Lynn for the garden supplies.

Huge thanks to our **Feminists are Funny comics**: Justine Smith, Kura Turuwhenua, Liv McKenzie, Donna Brookbanks, Bridget Davies, Lana Walters, Ocean Denham, Renee Church and Sera Devcich. And of course, Michele A'Court for supporting us once again.

Thanks to Frank Accounting for their guidance and dedication to our accounts.

Thank you to all our **regular donors** who give so generously. We particularly express our thanks and appreciation to our amazing Patron, Professor Emerita Dame **Judy McGregor**, who works tirelessly for women's rights. Thank you to **The Broadsheet Collective** who donate their royalties to us each year.

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. Ngā mihi nui!



Auckland Women's Centre would like to thank the following funders, tutors and organisations who supported our work:

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- CADS
- Citizen's Advice Bureau
- Dayspring Trust
- Dear Em
- Eastern Women's Refuge
- Family Works Northern
- Family Planning Framework Trust
- Fundraising Institute of New Zealand
- Gender Justice Collective
- Grey Lynn Community Centre
- Grey Lynn Library
- Hearts and Minds
- Human Rights Commission
- Inner City Women's Group
- INSPIRASI (Indonesian Young Leaders)
- KiwiHarvest
- Kōtare Educational Centre
- Leys Institute Library
- Lifewise
- Living Wage Movement Aotearoa NZ

- Maitland and Associates
- National Council of Women NCW, Auckland
- New Zealand College of Midwives
- New Zealand Family Violence Clearing House
- North Shore Women's Centre
- NZ Pacific Women's Watch
- NZ Prostitutes Collective
- Oranga Tamariki
- OUTline NZ
- People Against Prisons Aotearoa
- Plunket
- Radiqal Movement
- Rainbow Auckland
- Rainbow Youth
- Rape Prevention Education
- Salvation Army
- Shakti Asian Women's Centre
- Shine
- Tauivi Tautoko
- Te Ohu
- Te Rito Rodney
- The Women's Bookshop
- The 312 Hub
- Tū Wahine Trust
- Violence Free Waitakere
- Waitematā Local Board
- Well Women Clinic
- Women's Centre Rodney
- Women's Health Action
- Women's Refuge Tāmaki Makaurau
- Working Women's Resource Centre
- Youthline
- YWCA, Auckland
- Zonta Club of Auckland

Tēnā koutou! Thanks so much!

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