Te Kahu Pairuri
o Te Tairāwhiti

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Tairāwhiti



ANNUAL REPORT
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HOSPICE TAIRĀWHITI STAFF

Chief Executive	Barbara Grout
Hospice Doctors	Dr Anna Meuli (medical lead) Dr Laura Gilding Dr Sarah Callaghan Dr Liza Fairbairn (locum)
Palliative CNS (hospital liason)	Joy Cairns
Palliative Nurse Liaison (aged care)	Summer Battisti
Education Resource Nurse	Heather Herbert
Community Hospice Nurses	Elke Saeys (team leader) Julie Abrahams Clare Aitcheson Jemma Torrie Carolyn Bradshaw Katherine Tuapawa Jude Francis (casual)
Family Support Coordinator	Jen Egan
Māori Liaison	Lizzy Ngatai-Hawtin
Administration	Robin Gardner Lizzy Ngatai-Hawtin Nikki Archdale
Funding & PR Coordinator	Kenzie Sampson
Volunteer Co-ordinator	Robin Gardner
Shop Managers	Jacqui Ritchie Carolyn Grandiek (assistant) Lindah Lepou (assistant)
Hospice Tairāwhiti is supported by	160 volunteers

List as at 30 June 2026

FROM THE CHAIR & CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Every year, Hospice Tairāwhiti is privileged to walk alongside people and their whānau during some of the most difficult and important moments of their lives. This year has been no different. We have cared for more people across Tairāwhiti, supported whānau through increasingly complex circumstances, and continued to provide care that is compassionate, personal and free of charge.


Jane Williams


Barbara Grout

Behind every number in this report is a person, a family and a story. Our work is about helping people live as well as possible for as long as possible, while supporting their whānau through illness, loss and change. We are proud of the difference our team makes every day, and grateful for the community that makes this work possible.

This year has brought both achievements and challenges. Demand for our services has continued to grow, while the cost of providing care has increased. At the same time, the generosity of our community has remained strong, allowing us to continue to meet the needs of patients and whānau, across our region.

CARING FOR MORE PEOPLE

During the year, Hospice Tairāwhiti received 313 referrals, with 233 people admitted to our service. Of those admitted, 45% were Māori and 17% lived in rural areas, reflecting the diverse communities we serve across Tairāwhiti.

We are also seeing patients referred later in their illness. This year, 52% of patients were with our service for 30 days or less, compared with 46% last year. This means our team often has a very short time to assess needs, establish relationships and put the right support in place. While people may be with us for less time, their needs are often greater and more complex.

Our aim is always to support people to remain in the place they choose for as long as possible. This year, 72% of patients died in their place of choice. While this remains a strong result, it is lower than last year. Shorter periods of care and the availability of other health and support services may make it more difficult to achieve a person's preferred place of care. We will continue to work with patients, whānau and our health and community partners to support choice wherever possible.

The increased complexity of care has also placed greater demand on our clinical, social work and family support teams. We are seeing more whānau needing help with financial pressures, housing, caregiver stress and the many practical and emotional challenges that come with serious illness and end-of-life care.

Hospice care is about much more than nursing and medical support. Our team helps patients and whānau navigate a difficult time, providing care, practical assistance and emotional support so people can remain at home, or wherever they feel most comfortable, for as long as possible.

Providing care across Tairāwhiti comes with its own challenges. Our region is large and many of our patients live in rural communities, where access to health services can be difficult. We continue to look for ways to reduce these barriers and ensure that where someone lives does not determine the quality of care they receive.

We work closely with GPs, Te Whatu Ora, aged care providers and other community organisations to ensure patients and whānau receive coordinated care and support.

SHARING OUR KNOWLEDGE

Our role extends beyond the people directly receiving Hospice care. We also support other health professionals to build their knowledge and confidence in providing palliative care.

This year, 378 people attended our education programmes. By sharing our specialist knowledge and experience, we help strengthen palliative care across the wider health workforce and support more people to receive quality care closer to home.

FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY

We are proud of the care we have provided this year, but this has come with financial pressure. Hospice recorded an operating deficit for the year. This reflects a deliberate decision to ensure we had enough staff to safely meet the growing demand for our services. Being fully staffed has enabled us to respond to more referrals, support our patients and whānau, and provide safe, high-quality care without reducing the services we offer.

Like all hospices throughout New Zealand, we continue to face rising costs across salaries, supplies, utilities, insurance and compliance, while Health NZ funding has not kept pace with the true cost of providing specialist palliative care. We were therefore very pleased to be advised of an increase in funding for 2026/27, recognising both the important role Hospice plays in the health system and the increasing cost of care. However,

a significant funding gap remains, and Hospice Tairāwhiti will still need to raise approximately $500,000 from our community in the coming year to meet operating costs and keep our services free for patients and whānau.

OUR COMMUNITY MAKES IT POSSIBLE

During the year, our community contributed $706,730 through donations, grants, fundraising activities and the Hospice Shop. This generosity is what enables us to continue providing care to patients and whānau across Tairāwhiti, free of charge.

The Hospice Shop continues to be a highlight and our most significant source of fundraising income. Now well established in its new location, the Shop's increased visibility and strong performance have made the move a positive one for Hospice.

But the Shop is much more than a source of income. It is a great example of our community getting behind Hospice and making a difference in a very practical way. We are grateful to our retail team and volunteers who keep it running, and to everyone who donates goods and chooses to shop with us.

A memorable event this year was our Long Lunch, which included the inaugural Hospice Tairāwhiti Wearable Arts Awards. It was a wonderful celebration of creativity, generosity and community spirit, bringing together sponsors, supporters, artists, volunteers and members of the wider community.

The event raised over $20,000 for Hospice services, thanks to our sponsors, auction donors and everyone who attended. The response was so positive that there was strong support for making this a regular event.

Every donation, volunteer hour, fundraising event and donated item makes a difference. We are deeply grateful to the people, businesses, trusts and organisations who continue to stand behind Hospice.

OUR PEOPLE

Our staff, volunteers and trustees are at the heart of Hospice Tairāwhiti. Their skill, compassion, commitment and leadership underpin everything we do.

We recognise the emotional and physical demands of hospice work and remain committed to supporting our people, including their well-being and professional development. A strong and supported team is essential to providing safe, consistent and compassionate care.

Our volunteers make an enormous contribution to Hospice. Whether directly supporting patients and whānau, working in the Shop, helping with fundraising or administration, or supporting us in many other ways, their time, skills and generosity are an essential part of what makes our work possible.

We also acknowledge our Board of Trustees, who generously volunteer their time, expertise and oversight. Their stewardship helps ensure Hospice remains focused on delivering high-quality care today while planning for the long-term sustainability of our services.

To our staff, volunteers and trustees, thank you for the care, resilience, generosity and commitment you bring to Hospice every day. Your contribution makes a real difference to the lives of patients and whānau across Tairāwhiti.

LOOKING AHEAD

We expect demand for Hospice services to continue to grow. There will be challenges ahead, particularly in ensuring we have the funding and people needed to meet that demand and provide equitable access across our region.

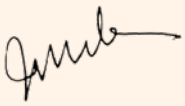
But we also know we are fortunate to have something very special: a dedicated team, committed volunteers, generous supporters and a community that understands the importance of Hospice.

With their continued support, we can keep providing compassionate, specialist care to people across Tairāwhiti, helping patients live as well as possible for as long as possible, and supporting their whānau through some of life's most difficult moments.

"He aha te mea nui o te ao? He tāngata, he tāngata, he tāngata."

What is the most important thing in the world? It is people, it is people, it is people.

Jane Williams



Chair

Barbara Grout



Chief Executive

ABOUT US

SERVICE PROFILE

Hospice Tairāwhiti is a not-for-profit organisation who has been caring for the terminally ill and their families in the Gisborne/East Coast area since 1980, formerly under the name Gisborne Palliative Care Service. Hospice Tairāwhiti is a member of Hospice NZ.

The Service functions as a resource facility, working with existing services in a complementary way, providing the extra support and expertise that is required whether the patient is at home, hospital, or aged care.

All services are provided free of charge.

PURPOSE

To ensure that everyone in our community who is dying and their whānau have access to the best possible end of life care and support with our help. Through:

CARE | ADVICE | EDUCATION | ADVOCACY

VISION

'To work in partnership with our community to positively support and care for our dying.'

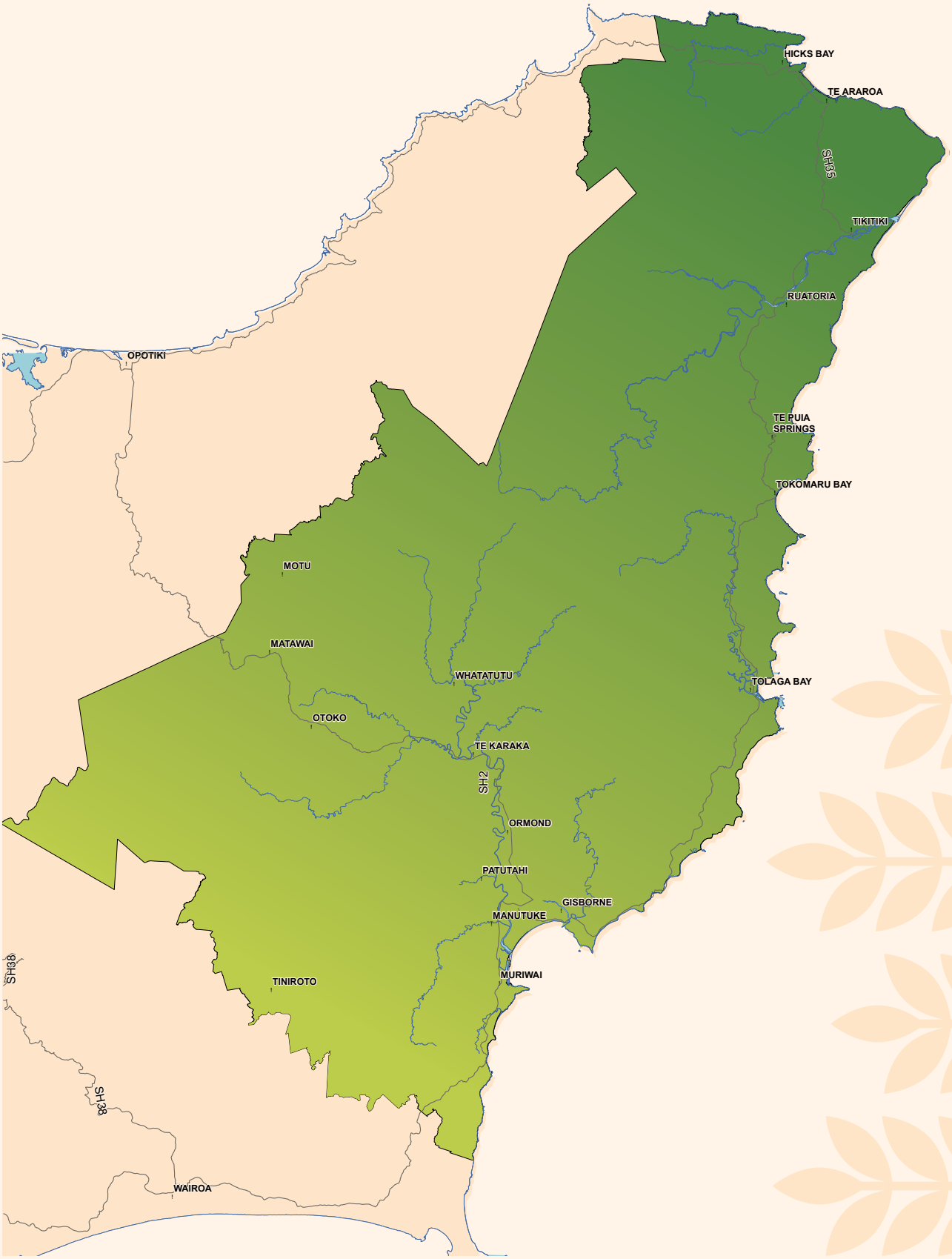
VALUES

PATIENTS COME FIRST – every decision we make is based on this belief
CARING – we genuinely care about our people, patients and their families' needs
PROFESSIONAL – in all instances we will act professionally and with compassion
PASSIONATE – we are passionate about the quality of care and services we provide
WORKING TOGETHER – we strive to work in partnership with and in our communities
RESPECTFUL – we demonstrate respect in all our dealings with patients and their families, recognising diversity



POPULATION PROFILE

Hospice Tairāwhiti provides palliative care services at no cost across the Te Whatu Ora Tairāwhiti region. It is an area of 8,351 square kilometres and makes up 3 percent of New Zealand's land area with a population of approximately 51,500. Three quarters of the population live in Turanga-nui-a-kiwa (Gisborne) being the largest population centre and the location of our Administrative centre.



THE BIG PICTURE

280
people and their whānau received care and support from hospice

Hospice provided
66 HOURS
of professional education sessions with attendance numbers of **378**

45%
of people admitted had a non-cancer diagnosis, the most common being cardiovascular and respiratory conditions

45%
of people admitted identified as Māori

9,996
contacts made by staff and volunteers to people under our care and their whānau

84%
of people cared for lived in the city and **16%** rurally

46% of people died at home

24%
in aged residential care

30%
in hospital

72%
of people were able to die in their place of choice

16,546 HOURS
of volunteer time

663
after hours calls were responded to by Hospice nurses

2,700 hours of professional development completed by staff

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

12,940 HOURS
Shop & Fundraising

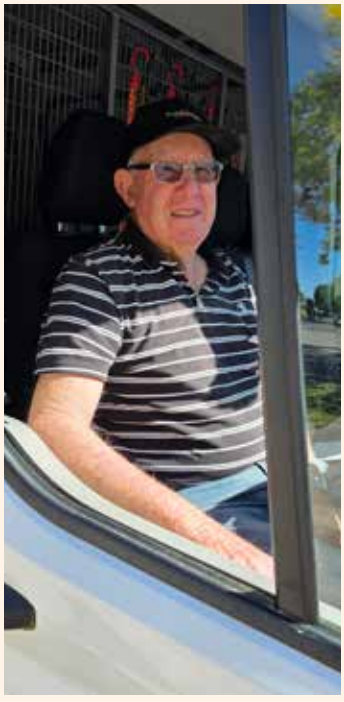
964 HOURS
Songsters

1,527 HOURS
Hospice Hosts

710 HOURS
Patient Whanau Support

405 HOURS
Other






HOSPICE SHOP

TURNING SECOND-HAND GOODS INTO FIRST CLASS CARE

$244,647
Funds Raised (net)

117,814
Items sold

38,190
Customers served









GROWING OUR KNOWLEDGE, STRENGTHENING OUR CARE

Our people completed more than 2,700 hours of education and professional development this year, building their knowledge and skills to support the best possible care for patients and whānau. These are two examples of that learning in action.

ADVANCING SPECIALIST NURSING PRACTICE

In 2026, Joy Cairns, Clinical Nurse Specialist, completed her **Master of Nursing with First Class Honours** through the University of Auckland. The qualification was the culmination of further study supporting Joy's application to become a registered nurse prescriber within a specialist team, enabling her to prescribe a range of medicines relevant to palliative care, with the support of our medical team.

As part of her Master's degree, Joy also completed research exploring the experiences of people living in regional and rural communities who need to travel for palliative cancer treatment, including the additional burden that travel, distance and time can place on people already navigating serious illness. Joy says the study has strengthened her knowledge and confidence in specialist palliative care and reinforced the importance of making care as accessible as possible for people living in our region.

For Hospice Tairāwhiti, her achievement adds to the specialist nursing capability within our team and supports the high-quality palliative care we provide to patients and whānau

STRENGTHENING PALLIATIVE CARE IN AGED RESIDENTIAL CARE

In 2025, ARC Liaison Nurse Summer Battisti completed a **Postgraduate Diploma in Palliative Care** through the University of Auckland. Her study covered areas including symptom management, psychosocial care, ethics, and cultural and societal approaches to palliative care, broadening her knowledge and providing valuable opportunities for reflection.

Summer says the study has broadened her knowledge of palliative care and given her greater confidence in her role.

She is applying this learning in aged residential care, using evidence-based practice to support residents with palliative needs and helping ARC staff build their confidence and capability to provide quality primary palliative care.



Summer and Joy

NATIONAL LEADERSHIP AND REGIONAL COLLABORATION

While our focus is always on supporting patients and whānau in Tairāwhiti, our team also contributes beyond our local community. By sharing expertise, participating in regional and national networks, and helping shape the future of hospice care, our staff play an important role in strengthening services for people across Aotearoa New Zealand.

Our Board Chair, **Jane Williams**, continues to play an important leadership role within the hospice sector nationally. Jane currently serves as Deputy Chair of Hospice New Zealand, having previously held the position of Chair. Hospice New Zealand provides leadership and support to hospices across Aotearoa, helping strengthen palliative care services, share knowledge, and represent the sector at a national level. Through this role, Jane helps bring a local perspective to sector discussions while keeping Hospice Tairāwhiti connected to the wider hospice network.

In 2025, our Office Administrator and Māori Advisor, **Lizzy Ngatai-Hawtin**, was appointed as a member of Te Rōpū Taki Māori, the Māori leadership and advisory group for Hospice New Zealand. Te Rōpū Taki Māori provides strategic Māori leadership, advice and cultural guidance to Hospice New Zealand and its Board, supporting tikanga and kawa, Māori health equity, and ensuring the voices, values and mana of Māori and Te Tiriti o Waitangi are reflected across hospice initiatives, policies and projects. Lizzy's appointment provides an important opportunity for Hospice Tairāwhiti to contribute a Te Tairāwhiti perspective to the ongoing development of palliative care across Aotearoa.

Hospice Tairāwhiti is one of seven hospices in the Te Manawa Taki Hospices Alliance, alongside hospices from Eastern Bay of Plenty, Rotorua, Taupō, Waikato, Taranaki and Tauranga. Through the alliance, we share knowledge, learn from each other's experiences, and look for opportunities to improve hospice care across our communities. Our Chief Executive, **Barbara Grout**, currently chairs the alliance's CE group, bringing hospice leaders together to discuss common issues, share insights, and help shape the future of palliative care across the region.



Barbara, Jane, and Lizzy

END-OF-LIFE CARE AT HOME

Story by Sophie Rishworth



Jill Chudleigh with her daughter Monique

When Monique Chudleigh tucked her mum Jill into bed the night before she died, she leaned down and whispered, "I love you, Mama". "She said, 'I love you too, baby'."

The next day, the whole family gathered around Jill's bedside. Her breathing had changed and they were trying to get hold of Jill's older brother as she hadn't said goodbye to him yet. "He rang, we put him on speaker phone, she heard his voice... and then she passed away while he was still talking.

"She'd waited."

Jill Chudleigh, 70, mother of 5 and a grandmother of 5, was a big presence in life - loud, funny, feisty, and impossible to ignore. "I'm still trying to run my life without her," said her youngest Monique, 37, "but I feel her everywhere."

For 15 years, Monique had cared for her mum through diabetes, heart problems, and countless scares. She cooked healthy meals, learned CPR - used it three times - and took her everywhere.

"My friends called her Nana Jill. She came on holidays, out to dinner, for coffee. She was part of everything." But when Jill collapsed in the shower the night before a CT scan, everything changed.

Jill had lung cancer, but no one knew it had spread to her brain. Ten tumours. Three weeks to live.

"Everything happened so fast." The next day Hospice arrived at their home. And that, said Monique, is when the fear eased and the calm came.

"Hospice supported us to keep Mum at home for those last weeks. Without them, I would've had to put her in a nursing home. "They gave us someone to talk to, someone who explained what was happening in a language I could understand." Hospice organised a hospital bed for Jill's room at home, a hoist, more carers. "Hospice sent volunteers, they have people who will just sit with you, they even have someone who can write your biography."

Hospice also connected Monique with the Gisborne East Coast Cancer Society who offered another abundance of services. "It's amazing how much Hospice do. All you have to do is ask."

Jill and the Hospice doctors and nurses shared many laughs as well. "Mum never took anything seriously." She'd once tried to secretly glue something of Monique's back together and ended up sticking part of it to her forehead. "I was always getting her out of trouble," laughed Monique.

"She saw the funny side of everything. When Hospice came in, she joked with them too. They relaxed around her. She relaxed around them. "They explained what was going on inside Mum's head. They translated hospital language. They made her, and us, feel safe. "They were amazing. Any time of the night, any worry, they were there."

The days before Jill died, Monique and her brother slept on mattresses on the floor beside her. They took shifts so she was never alone. "We told her we'd be okay. We told her she could go be with her second-born son who only lived 72 hours."

After Jill passed, Hospice continued to be there for her family. They organised counselling for Monique. "Grief changes. It gets a little easier. I'm letting my emotions out and I live more in the present. "But Mum's still around. She always said she'd haunt us."

It has been over a year since Jill died. Her children talk about her every day. And Monique is certain of one thing. "It would have been so hard without Hospice. "They were beautiful. They made everything possible."

SURPRISE HOSPICE PLACEMENT

HOW A SURPRISE HOSPICE PLACEMENT CHANGED MY PERSPECTIVE ON DEATH AND TEAM RESILIENCE

Final-year nursing student Amanda completed a five-week placement with Hospice Tairāwhiti through the Tairāwhiti Inter-professional Education (TIPE) programme. Here she reflects on how the experience challenged her perceptions of hospice care and shaped her understanding of nursing, teamwork, and end-of-life care.

When I found out I was being placed at Hospice Tairāwhiti in Gisborne for my final-year nursing placement, I will admit I was filled with apprehension. As a nursing student from EIT Napier, this was not my original destination.

Before walking through the doors, I held a common misconception: I thought hospice care was exclusively for people actively dying within days. On top of that, I considered myself emotionally vulnerable. The idea of being surrounded by death felt like it was going to make this five-week journey incredibly difficult for me.

I could not have been more wrong.

From my very first day, the stigma I carried dissolved. I was welcomed so warmly that every single member of the hospice team already knew my name and was expecting me. Starting out is always hard, but the hospice team empowered me in a way I had never experienced in previous placements.

Like many areas in New Zealand healthcare, the team frequently faced under-staffing and shortages. Yet what I witnessed was a master-class in nursing resilience. The team always stepped up to fill the gaps, shared the patient load equally, and worked cohesively to ensure every single person received their care on time.

Beyond the clinical realm, I discovered beautiful holistic initiatives like the patient biography service. Through this programme, volunteers sit with patients to write down their life journeys, turning their memories into a book. It was a powerful reminder that our patients had vibrant, full lives before they became ill.

One of my greatest learning curves was discovering how to communicate what hospice actually means. End-of-life is a confronting topic, and many patients and families are simply not ready to hear it. I learned how vital it is to ask open questions and give clear explanations. The hospice team is not there to accelerate death or give up on people; rather, they provide comfort care so people can live well, whether their remaining time is measured in years, months, or days.

The nurses did not hold me back; they pushed me to grow. Day by day, my confidence soared, and I progressed from basic observations to actively participating in patient care, admissions, clinical communication, and multidisciplinary meetings.

Death used to be a topic of fear for me. Now, I see it clearly as a natural life process. The hospice team may be small, but the magnitude of relief they provide is massive. What else could make a person's final transition more comfortable than that?



Nursing Student Amanda

AN OUTSIDER'S VIEW OF EXTRAORDINARY CARE

International medical student Mared completed a four-week placement with Hospice Tairāwhiti in April. Here she shares her reflections on the experience.

My name is Mared and I am now a doctor working in North Wales, but just a few months ago I was a final year medical student studying at the University of Birmingham in the UK. As part of my degree, we were able to organise a placement for ourselves anywhere in the world, and I picked to do mine at Hospice Tairāwhiti.

I was asked to provide an outsider's perspective on the hospice's work and, quite simply, I think it's absolutely brilliant. I spent four weeks in April shadowing the doctors and nurses on their home visits, and the care and compassion I witnessed was second to none.

That care extended well beyond patient visits. I saw staff go above and beyond to ensure patients and whānau received the support they needed, and I quickly came to appreciate how important the volunteers are to the service. From delivering and assembling equipment in people's homes to offering practical support wherever it was needed, they are an essential part of the hospice team.

As you can tell, I am in awe of the work that happens at Hospice Tairāwhiti. I have learnt so much from the team that I hope to carry into my own career as a doctor. Most of all, I am grateful to the patients and whānau who allowed me to witness this chapter of their lives.

Thank you to everyone who made this experience so memorable.



Dr Mared Thomas

LONG LUNCH CELEBRATES COMMUNITY AND CREATIVITY

Our 2026 Long Lunch brought together supporters, sponsors, volunteers and friends of Hospice Tairāwhiti for a memorable afternoon of connection and fundraising, raising $20,600 to support hospice care across our region.

Held at The Vines, the event featured great food, live entertainment, auctions, raffles and a hospice pop-up shop. Guests enthusiastically supported the live and silent auctions and raffles throughout the afternoon, helping make the event a tremendous success.

A highlight of the day was the introduction of the inaugural Wearable Arts Awards, which invited people of all ages to create imaginative garments inspired by themed categories. The response exceeded expectations, with entrants embracing the challenge through bold and inventive designs made from repurposed materials. The quality and originality of the entries showcased the remarkable creativity that exists throughout Tairāwhiti.

We are incredibly grateful to our sponsors, donors, volunteers, organisers, participants and guests whose support, generosity and enthusiasm made the event such a success. Together, they helped create a memorable day, reflecting the strong connection between Hospice Tairāwhti and the community it serves.

Photos by Focus Beka Photography



Judges Susan Holmes, Lindah Lepou & Sarah Cleave



Winner of the 5 – 12yrs 'Circus Circus' Category - Huia Jean McKay Ehau modelling her creation Teddy Rooster



Winner of the All Ages 'Festival World' Category - Jan Simpson & Carly Tolley from the Tairāwhiti Environment Centre with their creation 'Princess Clooney' modelled by Indica.

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SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS	ACTUAL $ THIS YEAR	ACTUAL $ LAST YEAR
Current Assets		
Bank accounts and cash	398,317	537, 363
Debtors and prepayments	107,327	108,824
Other current assets	3,000,000	2,850,000
Total Current Assets	**3,505,644**	**3,496,187**
Non-Current Assets		
Property, plant and equipment	3,304,962	3,332,642
Investments	-	-
Total Non-Current Assets	**3,304,962**	**3,332,642**
Total Assets	**6,810,606**	**6,828,830**

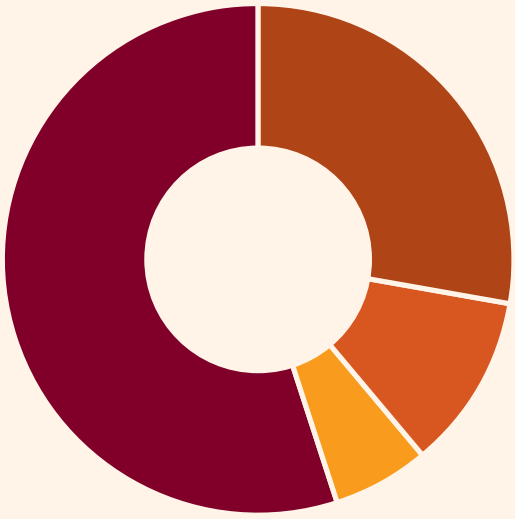
LIABILITIES	ACTUAL $ THIS YEAR	ACTUAL $ LAST YEAR
Current Liabilities		
Creditors and accrued expenses	25,025	33,082
Employee costs payable	240,264	198,689
GST	28,231	31,115
Total Current Liabilities	**293,520**	**262,887**
Total Liabilities	**293,520**	**262,887**
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)	**6,517,086**	**6,565,943**

FUNDS	ACTUAL $ THIS YEAR	ACTUAL $ LAST YEAR
Accumulated Funds		
Accumulated surpluses (or deficits)	2,287,689	2,670,980
Discretionary Reserves	4,229,397	3,894,963
Total Accumulated Funds	**6,517,086**	**6,565,943**

SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

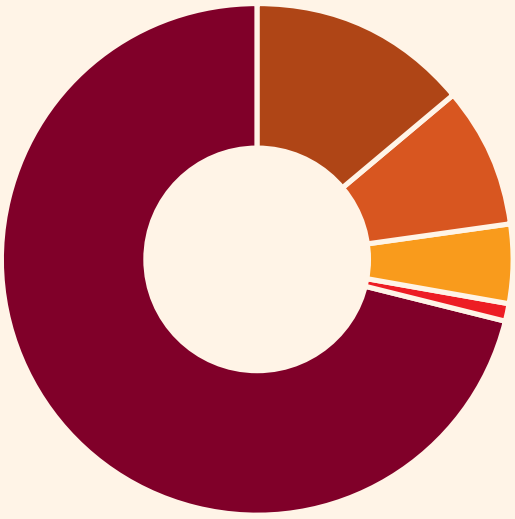
REVENUE	ACTUAL $ THIS YEAR	ACTUAL $ LAST YEAR
Donations, bequests, fundraising	107,625	279,169
General grants	23,375	47,300
Capital grants and donations	80,000	26,000
Government service delivery grants/contracts	1,067,435	1,031,994
Revenue from commercial activities	542,041	506,493
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	116,822	151,206
Other revenue	538	16,973
Total Revenue	**1,937,835**	**2,059,136**

EXPENSES	ACTUAL $ THIS YEAR	ACTUAL $ LAST YEAR
Expenses related to fundraising	22,301	49,025
Employee remuneration and other related expenses	1,401,885	1,205,218
Expenses related to commercial activities	287,957	290,793
Other expenses related to service delivery	179,647	175,060
Other expenses	94,903	93,516
Total Expenses	**1,986,692**	**1,813,612**
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	**(48,857)**	**245,523**



ANNUAL INCOME

- **55%** Government Contracts and Grants
- **28%** Hospice Shop
- **11%** Grants, Donations, Bequests and Fundraising
- **6%** Interest Income



ANNUAL EXPENDITURE

- **71%** Employee Remuneration and Other Related Costs
- **14%** Expenses Related to Commercial Activities
- **9%** Other Expenses Related to Service Delivery
- **5%** Other Expenses
- **1%** Expenses Related to Fundraising

STATISTICAL SUMMARY

	2025 / 2026	2024 / 2025
New Patients	**233**	**210**
Diagnosis		
Malignant	55%	57%
Non-Malignant	45%	43%
Ethnicity		
European	51%	59%
Māori	45%	39%
Other	4%	2%
Geographical Distribution		
Gisborne City	83%	84%
East Coast	12%	8%
Western Rural	5%	8%
Total Patients Cared For	**280**	**270**
Number of Deaths	**187**	**203**
Place of Death		
Home	46%	43%
Hospital	30%	30%
Aged Care Facility	24%	27%
Average Duration of Care Days	**77**	**93**
Total Patient/Whānau Contacts	**9,996**	**8,194**
Average Daily Caseload	**62**	**56**
Total Volunteer Hours	**16,546**	**17,805**

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