



NAPIER PILOT CITY TRUST PROGRAMME FOR UNITY DAY
23RD APRIL 2021
NAPIER WAR MEMORIAL CENTRE
TE UEPŪ HĀPAI I TE ORA-SAFE AND EFFECTIVE JUSTICE
FOR A CHILD FRIENDLY AHURIRI

- 8 – 8.45 **Registration**
- 9:00 **Karakia, mihi whakatau** - Te Taiwhenua o Te Whanganui ā Orotū
Welcome; the Napier Pilot City Trust
- 9.15 -Zach Makoare & Te Taitimu Trust Rangatahi Wellbeing and Papakaianga
Setting the Context: Justice Reform in Aotearoa
- 9.30 -Sir Kim Workman a personal reflection
-Judge Louis Bidois
Robson Lecture Prof Tracey McIntosh
- 10.15 Head of Indigenous Studies, Auckland University, and member of Te Uepū Hāpai i te Ora
Safe and Effective Justice Advisory Group
- 11.00 **Morning tea**
- 11.15 **What is happening at a National Level**
- 11.15 -Dr Kim McGregor, Chief Victims Advisor ‘Hearing from Victims of Crime’
The Justice Sector Ministers
- 11.45 Hon. Poto Williams (Police) and Hon. Kelvin Davis (Corrections)
Q & A and Discussion
- 12.45 **Profile of an activist:** Pat Magill and The Napier Pilot City Trust
- 13.00 **Lunch Hawkes Bay Club** \$15.00 p.p. Register for lunch before.
What is happening locally; working for change
- 14.00 • Tania Eden CEO Te Taiwhenua o Te Whanganui ā Orotū
• Te Kooti Rangatahi Ngati Kahungunu Kaumatua
• Tevita Faka’osi & Malcolm Byford Kainga Pasifika Services by Pasifika for Pasifika
• Theresa O’Brien and Ngarino Te Waati Māori Movement Whānau Transformation
Q & A and Discussion
- 15.30 **Presentation of Unity Awards** – See recipient list over
- 16.15 **Karakia** – closing: Kaumatua
- 16.20 Media / photos and mingle
- 18.00 **Book launch**- Old Soldier Club, 39 Marine Parade (Seperate event; details available at the
Eventbrite website <https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/pat-magill-book-launch-and-art-auction-tickets-146037304509>)



NAPIER PILOT CITY TRUST UNITY AWARD RECIPIENTS
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Tracey Benson: Tracy, a Residential Service Manager for Whatever It Takes Trust, uses her experiences and pitfalls in growing up to provide a strongly empathetic service to her clients. She is driven by a desire to work towards the hope in others for a richer life. She believes it is such a privilege to offer much hope for her whānau towards a kinder and fairer city of Ahuriri Napier.

Martyka Brandt: For services to the community. After growing up in a struggling environment, Martyka has used his personal experience in parenting to provide grass roots advice to whānau. He organised a successful mother parenting programme and now voluntarily makes himself available daily to all members of the Maraenui community where his quiet advice and support is popular.

Sallie Dunford: Is an environmental artist and motivator for peace with a focus on our environmental. She gains motivation from others because Papatuanuku is her life force, and she uses this to reflect the rich, fertile soil upon which the community was founded. She has recently completed a mural on the Maraenui Koha Shed and believes that this speaks for her mahi.

Levi Armstrong: Has become a familiar figure in and around Maraenui where he is providing daily training opportunities. As part of a Master's degree in Health he runs free classes daily from Monday to Friday and a Saturday morning class as well in health and fitness. The classes are extremely popular and are proving locals the opportunity to improve their health and wellbeing.

Peter Eden: For services to his marae (Moteo) and to the wider community of Napier. Peter has played an important role in the revitalisation of Te Taiwhenua o Te Whanganui ā Orotū. During both the November floods and during the Covid-19 Crisis he was central to the efforts to ensure whānau were supported physically, emotionally, and spiritually.

Peter Findlay: For services to the community. For years Pete has very quietly volunteered, particularly in and around Maraenui on community projects that are designed to make Napier kinder and fairer. Immediately following the November deluge, Pete mobilised people to support the clean-up and the delivery of care packages to affected communities.

Rose Hiha: For services to her marae (Petane) and the wider community of Napier. Rose has played a strong supportive role in revitalising Te Taiwhenua o Te Whanganui ā Orotū. During both the November floods and during the Covid-19 Crisis Rose was central to the efforts to ensure whānau were supported physically, emotionally, and spiritually.

Janice Keepa-Kahukiwa: For services to her marae (Te Haroto) and the wider community of Napier. Janice has played a strong role in revitalising Te Taiwhenua o Te Whanganui ā Orotū. During both the November floods and during the Covid-19 Crisis Janice was central to the efforts to ensure whānau were supported physically, emotionally, and spiritually.

Hōri Reti: For his tireless services to his marae (Tangoio) and the wider community of Napier. Hōri coordinated Te Taiwhenua o Te Whanganui ā Orotū response to both the November floods and during the Covid-19 Crisis. His leadership of Te Taiwhenua o Te Whanganui ā Orotū was instrumental in ensuring they were able to respond so quickly and effectively in times of crisis.

Marewa Kuini Reti: For services to her marae (Tangoio and Petane) and the wider community of Napier. Marewa, with a background in mental health services, has played a key role in the revitalisation of Te Taiwhenua o Te Whanganui ā Orotū. During both the November floods and during the Covid-19 Crisis Marewa was central to the efforts to ensure whānau were supported physically, emotionally, and spiritually.

Satyam Saha: For services to the International Student community. During the 2020 Covid-19 Lockdown Satyam played a vital link between the Institute and individual International Students who were isolated and lonely. Satyam's efforts ensured that each of the students were able to be supported both by EIT and by the local migrant community.