



**Te Tari Taiwhenua**  
**Internal Affairs**

**Briefing to the Incoming Minister for the  
Community and Voluntary Sector  
Hon Priyanca Radhakrishnan**

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## Introduction | Kōrero Whakataki

Welcome to the Community and Voluntary Sector portfolio. This portfolio presents opportunities for you to support and advocate for a strong, vibrant and active community and voluntary sector in New Zealand.

The phrase 'community and voluntary sector' in this briefing refers to the broad, diverse range of groups working for their local and regional communities, hapū and iwi, as well as larger organisations such as national charities. These groups function across every aspect of our society.

New Zealand's COVID-19 response has demonstrated the sector's role in supporting the wellbeing and resilience of communities during times of crisis. We have also seen the value of communities leading responses to complex problems, and being empowered by government and others to do so.

In this briefing, we set out your formal responsibilities and the Department of Internal Affairs' (the Department) core functions under the portfolio. We introduce some of the ways we see for you to respond to opportunities and challenges facing the community and voluntary sector.

Our role is to support you to deliver your priorities. We look forward to working with you to understand the direction you wish to take for this portfolio and progress a work programme to achieve this.



*Photo: Porirua Community Arts Council*

# Part One: Strategic opportunities and challenges | Wāhanga Tuatahi: Ngā whai wāhitanga rautaki me ngā whakapātaritari

The community and voluntary sector is vital to community wellbeing and social infrastructure

1. The organisations, groups and volunteers that make up the community and voluntary sector play an important role in supporting communities throughout New Zealand. The sector provides services and activities that directly respond to community need and is vital for our nation's wellbeing, stability and health as a democracy.
2. The sector is broad and diverse. It is made up of large national charities, regional community entities, and local groups such as whānau, hapū and iwi bodies, Pacific organisations, churches, sports clubs and more. Organisations of all sizes rely on the generosity, time and goodwill of volunteers to keep them going.
3. The sector builds social infrastructure by connecting people to services, mobilising volunteers and resources, sharing information and promoting trust. In doing so, it builds resilience and social cohesion in times of hardship and adversity. Finally, by conveying communities' needs and aspirations to government, the sector holds government accountable and informs responsive government action.

*The sector is made up of approximately 115,000 community organisations, with a total of 27,864 of these organisations being registered charities under the Charities Act 2005. More than 235,000 New Zealanders volunteer around 1.6 million hours each week across organisations of all sizes.*

*Non-profit organisations contributed \$8.1 billion to New Zealand's GDP for the year ended March 2018 – 2.8 per cent of New Zealand's total GDP.*

*Figures from Statistics New Zealand, Non-profit institutions satellite account: 2018 and Charities Services Annual Review 2019/2020*

## Communities and the sector play an important role in addressing need and leading action

4. The community and voluntary sector, and communities themselves, have played an important role in New Zealand's initial and ongoing response to COVID-19. Relationships, collaborative experience and trust between community leaders, organisations and those they support were used to direct help, resources and support to where they were most needed. Many community organisations that delivered social support during the initial lockdown period did so under difficult circumstances. They faced new pressures and demands, as well as disruptions to normal funding streams and to staff and volunteer availability.
5. The COVID-19 response has also seen the success of existing and emerging regional leadership structures involving community, local government, iwi and hapū. Central government responded to support this success through the cross-government 'Caring for Communities' workstream, which the Department participates in. This workstream takes a regionally led, nationally enabled system approach to supporting communities. It will support those regional leadership structures that may require help connecting with each other and parts of central government.

## You are well-placed to advocate within government for the sector as it faces ongoing challenges

6. As communities continue to feel the economic and social impacts of COVID-19, social isolation and economic hardship are likely to be exacerbated. Maintaining the social infrastructure that community organisations provide will help promote social cohesion and resilience as New Zealand communities respond to and recover from the pandemic.

*“Drawing on the assets and strengths already in place, including strong leadership, trusted relationships and diverse connections, local responses [during the initial emergency response to COVID-19] were incredibly successful.”*

*Inspiring Communities, 'Shaping the Future: Enabling Community-led Change.'*  
2020

7. The impacts felt by the sector during the initial response will likely continue for some time. They will evolve as the pandemic, the Government's response and the economic situation develop in New Zealand. Some organisations report challenges to their longer-term sustainability.
8. While the Community and Voluntary Sector portfolio benefits from several teams to deliver the operational and regulatory aspects of the Department's work, the resource available for policy work is limited. We would therefore welcome a discussion with you on your priorities for the Parliamentary term.
9. We have set out some potential opportunities in the following sections for your consideration, but it would not be possible within existing resourcing to fully pursue all of these opportunities during the Parliamentary term. An early discussion will enable us to develop a sequenced work programme designed to ensure we make the best use of available resource within the Department.
10. In addition to the specific opportunities we outline below, there is broader potential for you to advocate for the sector by working across government to achieve improved outcomes for communities. This may involve working with other Ministers to make strategic community funding and granting decisions or influencing policy areas that other Ministers are leading. **Figure 1** on page 13 reflects the cross-portfolio relationships and connections that currently exist and that we consider to be important to your portfolio.

### Working alongside communities and championing the sector 'voice' within government

11. As the Minister for the Community and Voluntary Sector, you can ensure that sector and community voices are heard as the government works to address the longer-term impacts of COVID-19, and to strengthen the relationship between the sector and government.

*“Collective effort across the sector, government and philanthropy is now needed to revive funding resources, replenish reserves, reshape the volunteer base, build technological and social infrastructure and skills, and rethink how services are delivered, supported and funded.”*

*Centre for Social Impact, 'Time to shine, time to take stock, time to shape our future: A survey of Aotearoa New Zealand's community sector on the impacts of COVID-19'*

12. The previous Minister for the Community and Voluntary Sector agreed to establish a Community Sector Reference Group, following virtual meetings with sector representatives over the initial lockdown period to discuss the impacts of COVID-19 on communities. The Reference Group will provide you with an opportunity to engage directly with community and philanthropic representatives to share insights on issues facing these sectors.
13. The Reference Group is supported by the Department. We are working with members from the community and philanthropic sectors to develop this concept and discuss terms of reference to frame future discussions. We will consult you on your preferred approach to working with the Reference Group.
14. We also hold considerable expertise and capability to work alongside communities through our community advisory services, granting and funding activities. It is a key focus of the Department to honour whānau, iwi and hapū under Te Tiriti o Waitangi by recognising cultural contexts and making support systems more equitable and easily accessible. We continue to invest in communities, hapū and iwi so they can recognise their potential, and achieve their goals and aspirations.
15. We are committed to ensuring that the funding systems we are involved in, which aim to support the community and voluntary sector, are responsive to the current environment and meet the aspirations of 21<sup>st</sup> century Aotearoa. We are exploring how our system of service delivery can support innovation, emerging needs and aspirations.
16. We are also looking at the accessibility of our funding approach for Māori, Pasifika and diverse cultures. This work will involve analysing the need for more flexible funding approaches that allow for strategic investments and are responsive to emerging community issues and initiatives. Insights we gather through this process will also inform policy work on funding for communities and community organisations, outlined below.

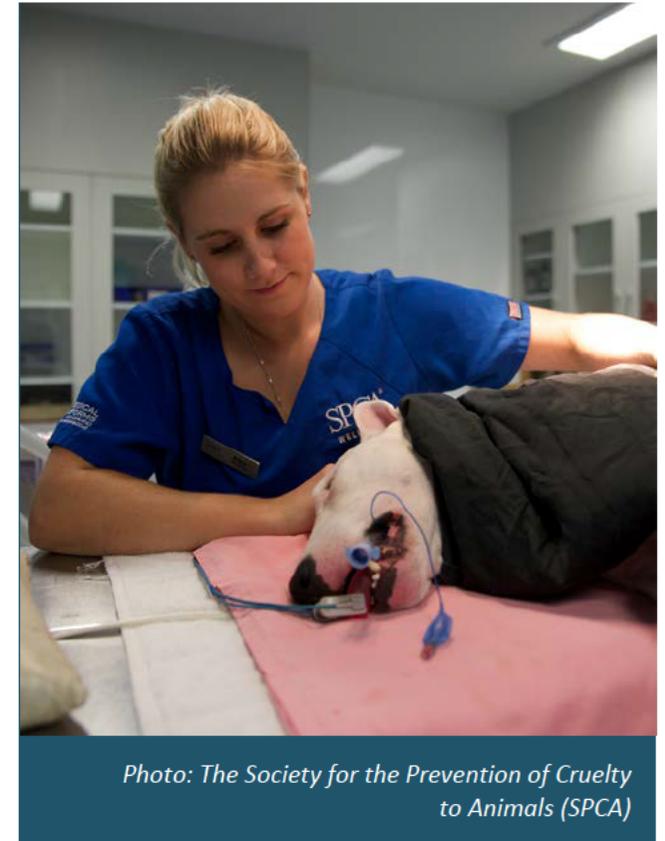


*Photo: St John New Zealand*

17. A key example of our work alongside communities is the Community-led Development Programme, where a community and the Department work together under a partnership agreement to empower the community and help it achieve its aspirations. Community advisors from the Department connect communities to resources within organisations, funders, or central and local government. This includes providing community advisory services for hapū, iwi, marae and other Māori entities, particularly in relation to funding and grants. Many of the Programme's partner communities also have a strong emphasis on engaging with hapū.
18. The Programme was established in 2016, following a successful five-year pilot that commenced in 2011. We have partnered with 18 communities since the Programme's establishment and are currently evaluating the Programme to identify enhancements that can be made to increase benefits across a wider section of communities.

The key priority in the portfolio is to ensure that the Charities Act 2005 enables charities in their work and promotes public confidence

19. The Charities Act 2005 promotes public trust and confidence in the charitable sector by providing a registration, reporting and monitoring system for registered charities. It is therefore important to registered charities, the volunteers and staff who support them, the individuals, whānau and communities they serve, and those who fund them. The Charities Act is also important for tax policy reasons, as registration under the Charities Act is a prerequisite to obtaining favourable tax status under the Income Tax Act 2007.



*Photo: The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA)*

20. During the last Parliamentary term, a Department-led review of substantive issues under the Charities Act was begun, called *Modernising the Charities Act 2005*. This review was in response to longstanding calls from the sector to address issues of concern. Issues consulted on included, for example, the ability for charities to advocate for law or policy change, reporting obligations, and the unique perspectives of iwi, hapū, whānau and Māori organisations. In 2019, the Department received 363 written submissions and held 27 community meetings and hui around New Zealand, attended by around 1,200 people. This work was placed on hold in early 2020 to accommodate work on the COVID-19 response and on funding for community organisations.
21. Despite this pause, the work on *Modernising the Charities Act 2005* has raised expectations that the Government will consider the issues raised during the consultation and decide a way forward. Key stakeholders who participated in the review (including the external Core Reference Group and the independent Te Rātā Atawhai – Charities Registration Board) and sector representatives are likely to continue to advocate for progress on the review and for delivery of improved outcomes for charities under the Charities Act.<sup>1</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> The review's terms of reference established an external Core Reference Group (CRG) of six people with broad skills, perspectives and experiences whose role is to work with the Department to identify issues and possible solutions to the issues the review considers. The Department has not met with CRG while work has been on hold.

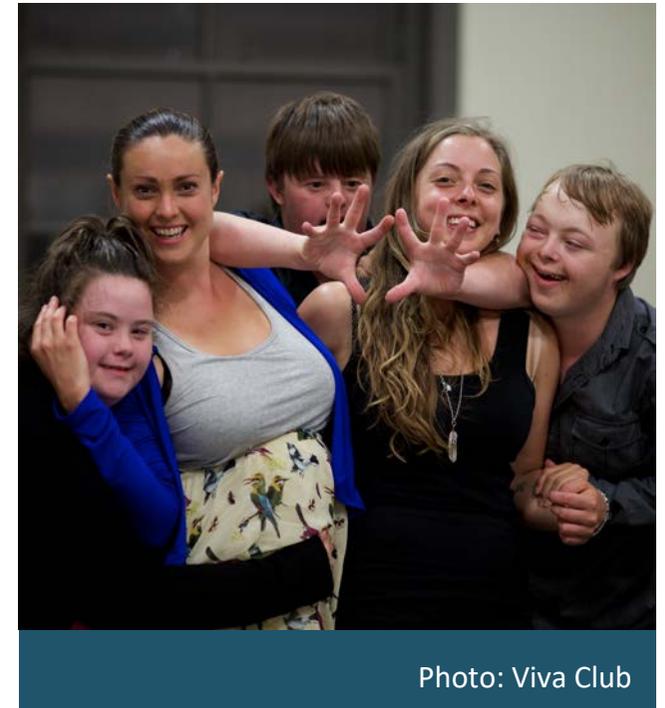
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- 23. A more fundamental review beyond the scope of the *Modernising the Charities Act 2005* process agreed by Cabinet was preferred by a significant number of submitters. Many of them also wanted such a review undertaken by an independent body, rather than by the Department.
- 24. We will brief you soon on scope and timing, as well as other considerations involved for each option. We look forward to discussing how you would like to take this work forward.

## Reviewing funding settings to better support communities and organisations

25. Funding is one of the primary ways that government supports the community and voluntary sector and communities to meet their needs and further their aspirations.
26. As part of the COVID-19 Response and Recovery Fund Foundation Package announced by Cabinet in May 2020, the Department received \$2.3 million in time-limited operating funding for 2020/21 to undertake work to consider interdependencies between the gambling, racing and community funding systems. This cross-portfolio work is exploring short-term matters arising from COVID-19 and longer-standing issues within the three systems.
27. The community funding component sits primarily in the Internal Affairs portfolio, but also includes the Community and Voluntary Sector portfolio. It covers the Crown funds within your portfolio (around \$20 million). It also covers funding from proceeds of lotteries and Class 4 gambling (“pokies”) totalling more than \$600 million each year.
28. This work aims to ensure that funding and other support measures are well-coordinated and responsive to the needs of communities, hapū and iwi. This includes understanding how funding settings can best support the community and voluntary sector’s aspirations to build its volunteer base, invest in skills, capability and infrastructure, and work collaboratively and sustainably.
29. This work also connects to the design process that the Department is undertaking to transform our grant funding and community advisory practices, described at paragraphs 15 and 16. This means that across both work programmes, outcomes are likely to range from policy recommendations for the gambling system and Crown funded schemes, to operational changes around how the Department administers funding. We intend to provide advice to Ministers on principles for new approaches to community funding in early 2021.



30. There may be further opportunity to inform funding approaches that fall within other Ministerial portfolios. The previous Minister for the Community and Voluntary Sector began leading cross-portfolio work to ensure policy settings support the development and sustainability of 'community hubs', with a child and youth wellbeing focus.
31. In the coming weeks, we will seek direction from you, the Minister of Internal Affairs and the Minister for Racing on your priorities for the remainder of 2020/21 and the ongoing work programme. This will help inform decisions about scoping and sequencing work in order to make best use of the Department's available resources and identify whether further resourcing is needed for a community funding work programme beyond 2020/21.

### Supporting volunteering

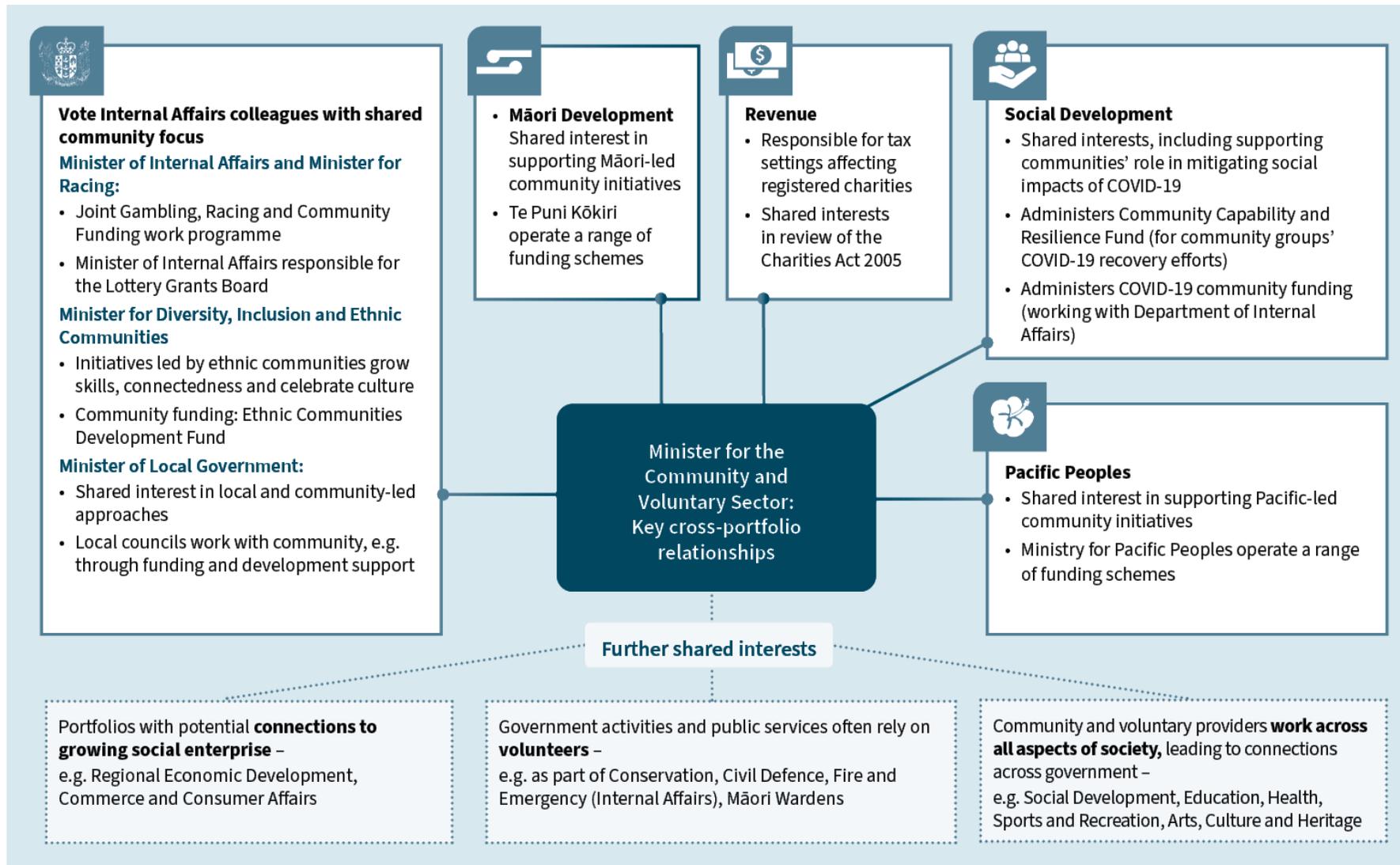
32. As Minister for the Community and Voluntary Sector, you have an interest in supporting and promoting volunteering. Many of the sector's activities rely on volunteer effort. Volunteering also benefits individual, whānau and community wellbeing by connecting people and contributing to their sense of purpose.
33. The data we have available shows that the number of hours people volunteer in New Zealand has remained stable in recent years.<sup>2</sup> However, the sector reports some shifts and evolving challenges in recruiting and retaining volunteers and maintaining infrastructure that supports volunteering.

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<sup>2</sup> Stats NZ, Non-profit institutions satellite account: 2018.

34. COVID-19 response efforts, including the Māori-led response and those of Pacific and ethnic communities, have been driven by community members' efforts and underpinned by manaakitanga. Looking ahead, the pandemic's economic effects may pose challenges (such as resourcing volunteer infrastructure) and opportunities (including enabling people to participate in society, including those not in employment).
35. Our work on community funding and charities may include considering how best to support organisations' use of volunteers. For example, more efficient and effective funding flows could enable organisations to free up volunteer efforts, enabling them to have a greater focus on their core purpose. As volunteering connects to other portfolios, we may also contribute a Community and Voluntary Sector perspective to other agencies' work programmes.

**Figure 1:** The Minister for the Community and Voluntary Sector’s key cross-portfolio relationships and further areas of shared interests



## Part Two: Roles and responsibilities | Wāhanga Tuarua: Ngā mahi me ngā kawenga

### Your role as Minister for the Community and Voluntary Sector

36. Your role enables you to:
- 36.1 **play a role in reform of policy settings.** You have opportunities to undertake policy work where you have responsibility (such as the Charities Act 2005), or as part of joint Ministerial work (such as community funding);
  - 36.2 **promote government's understanding of and collaboration with the sector.** Through working with Ministerial colleagues, you can champion deeper understanding and collaboration between the sector and government; and
  - 36.3 **engage with and understand the views of community and voluntary sector leaders.** You will hear from a variety of organisations and commentators with varying interests and levels of engagement with government. You will also be invited to community events and celebrations.
37. You are also responsible for appropriations within the Community and Voluntary Sector portfolio. **Appendix B** provides a detailed breakdown of these appropriations.

38. You are likely to work with the Minister of Internal Affairs (as Vote Minister) and other Ministers within the Vote Internal Affairs appropriation to agree on priorities in each year's Budget. The last group of Ministers met several times during the previous Parliament, and the Department would like to support similar dialogue this term. To assist this process, the Department will provide Ministers with a joint briefing on Vote Internal Affairs bids for Budget 2021.
39. The briefing *Welcome to the Department of Internal Affairs* provides you with more information about Vote Internal Affairs, the Minister of Internal Affairs' role as Vote Minister and Minister Responsible for the Department and coordinated budget planning.
40. There is potential for you to work with your Vote Internal Affairs colleagues on shared interests outside of Budget planning. For example, the Local Government and the Diversity, Inclusion and Ethnic Communities portfolios share interests in supporting community capability and local or regional leadership. The Lottery Grants Board (where the Minister of Internal Affairs is the Presiding Member) sought insights from the previous Minister for the Community and Voluntary Sector to inform the development of its \$40 million *Lottery COVID-19 Community Wellbeing Fund*. There is potential for you to have increasing involvement in Lottery Grants funding this term.

## The Department's roles in supporting you

41. We will support you in your role as Minister for the Community and Voluntary Sector by:
  - 41.1 providing high quality advice to inform your decisions;
  - 41.2 providing policy and legislative advice if you wish to progress any legislative changes;
  - 41.3 providing portfolio Private Secretary resource to assist you in your Ministerial office;

- 41.4 drafting replies to public correspondence, Official Information Act requests, parliamentary questions and media enquiries;
  - 41.5 ensuring our regulatory and operational practice remains responsive and relevant; and
  - 41.6 assisting you in your statutory responsibilities.
42. The key groups within the Department that support your portfolio are Hāpai Hapori (Community Operations), Charities Services, Policy Group and Ministerial Advice. Key contacts for each of these groups can be found in **Appendix C**.
43. These groups will support you with stakeholder meetings and with visits to communities and community organisations by providing briefings in advance and attending with you, should you wish. We will also provide you with advice on requests from the sector. Information about some of the sector's key national representative organisations is attached at **Appendix D**.
44. Together, these groups also work to support many parts of the community and voluntary sector including whānau, hapū and iwi to achieve their aspirations. At an operational level, the Department works with Te Puni Kōkiri through the Oranga Marae programme, which provides marae with access to Crown and Lottery Grants Board funds to support the physical and cultural revitalisation of marae as centres of Māori identity and mātauranga. We also work with our internal Pou Ārahi unit on investigations involving charities with a kaupapa Māori focus, to help ensure we are respecting tikanga and the unique issues that Māori charities face. We will continue to identify more ways to contribute to better Māori-Crown relations and outcomes for Māori.

## The Department's roles in the COVID-19 response

45. The Department has adopted a supportive and pragmatic approach to working with community organisations, communities and charities facing COVID-19 challenges. We have fast-tracked applications from entities wanting to register as a charity to help in the COVID-19 response, and approved extensions to community funding grants where appropriate.
46. The Department also explored innovative ways to support the sector, such as holding weekly virtual drop-in clinics to offer advice to individual charities and helping to shape local and regional community responses to COVID-19. For example, community advisors worked with local Civil Defence welfare workstreams in the Nelson region.
47. The Department has played complementary roles to support ethnic communities and local government. The Office of Ethnic Communities has supported ethnic communities to ensure they have the information and resources they need. The Department has hosted the COVID-19 Local Government Response Unit to support councils to continue to function effectively, including to support their communities through the crisis.
48. We will continue to advise you of how the sector is dealing with the impacts of COVID-19 and of opportunities to actively work with the sector to make the most of lessons learned during the initial emergency response.

## Support for foreign nationals impacted by COVID-19

49. The Department established and administers the *Assistance for Foreign Nationals Impacted by COVID-19 Programme* (the Programme). The Department delivers the \$37.6 million Programme in partnership with the New Zealand Red Cross, to provide in-kind support (such as food and clothing) to foreign nationals in New Zealand who are in serious hardship and cannot return home due to the impacts of COVID-19 on international travel.

50. The Programme was established in July 2020 as a transitional mechanism to run for an initial three-month period. In September 2020, Cabinet agreed to extend the Programme for a further eight weeks to 30 November 2020. From 1 July to 28 October 2020, 11,154 people (including individual applicants, family groups and Recognised Seasonal Employer scheme workers) have been assisted under the Programme.
51. The Department will wrap up the Programme over December 2020. Work on a longer-term, sustainable resolution of the issues faced by foreign nationals sits primarily with the Ministry of Social Development and the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (Immigration New Zealand). The Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade has a role in supporting repatriation efforts.

## Part Three: Briefings and events | Wāhanga Tuatoru: Ngā whakamārama me ngā huihuinga

52. The following table is a list of briefings relevant to your portfolio that, subject to your approval, we will provide you in the coming months. We will work with your office on the delivery of these briefings.

Date	Title	Detail	Priority
Early November	Foreign Nationals Support Programme – overview and monthly report on Programme delivery	Provides an introduction to the temporary Programme of support for foreign nationals in hardship due to COVID-19, and updates joint Ministers (Foreign Affairs; Finance; Immigration; Civil Defence and Community and Voluntary Sector) on Programme delivery for October 2020	High
Mid-November	Introduction to registered charities and charity regulation	Introduces charity regulation in New Zealand, and operational priorities for Charities Services	High
Mid-November	Community and Voluntary Sector policy work programme: potential priorities for discussion	Provides information about the range of policy issues and recent work relating to the Charities Act 2005, community funding and community hubs in order to inform a discussion on your priorities and potential policy work programme.	High
Mid-November	Interconnections between the gambling, racing and community funding work	Provides an overview of this work to the Minister of Internal Affairs, Minister for Racing and Minister for the Community and Voluntary Sector, and recommendations for using remaining dedicated funding.	High
Mid-November	Budget Process	Provides an overview of the appropriations and the processes for setting the Vote including Estimates, the annual Budget cycle, the links to the accountability cycle and performance reporting.	High

Late November	Overview of Crown Funded Schemes and the role of the Minister	Provides an overview of the Crown Funded Schemes, how they are administered by the Department and the practices and dates the Minister should be aware of.	Medium
Late November	Charities Services Annual Meeting Speech	Provides background information and draft speaking notes to support the Minister for the Community and Voluntary Sector's attendance at the Charities Services Annual Meeting on 1 December 2020.	High
Early December	Monthly report on the Foreign Nationals Support Programme	Updates joint Ministers (Foreign Affairs; Finance; Immigration; Civil Defence and Community and Voluntary Sector) on delivery of COVID-related support for foreign nationals for November 2020	Medium
Early December	Advice on an appointment process for the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust	Asks the Minister to agree to a call for nominations and recommended selection criteria and an indicative appointments deadline.	Low

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# Appendix A: Legislation we administer | Āpitihanganga A: Te ture e whakahaerehia ana e tātau

The enactments that the Department administers within the portfolio and the Minister for the Community and Voluntary Sector's statutory responsibilities are described below.

## Charities Act 2005

The Charities Act 2005 established a register of charities and the independent Te Rātā Atawhai (Charities Registration Board), which makes decisions to register or deregister charitable entities. As Minister, you are responsible for this Act. The Act seeks to promote public trust, confidence and effective use of resources in the charitable sector. You are also responsible for appointing the three members of Te Rātā Atawhai and will receive advice on an appointment process in early 2021. The terms of two members, including the long-term chair, end on 30 June 2021. More information about Te Rātā Atawhai can be found at **Appendix D**.

## Winston Churchill Memorial Trust Act 1965

The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust Act 1965 establishes the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust Fund and the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust Board. The Trust uses income on its investments to fund overseas travel for people to study and learn from others.

The Minister of Internal Affairs is responsible for the Trust but has delegated responsibility to the Minister for the Community and Voluntary Sector. As such, you are responsible for the Trust, tabling the Annual Report, and providing advice to the Governor-General on the appointment of

the Board's nine members. You will receive advice in mid-November 2020 on the commencement of an appointment process relating to a current vacancy and selecting a chair.

The Board is looking to consider long-term strategic changes to the Act. We will continue to support and advise the Board on strategic activity as part of our secretariat responsibilities and will brief you on your role should a potential opportunity arise for you in this area this term.

# Appendix B: Appropriations | Āpiti hanga B: Ngā pūtea tauwhāiti

## Vote Internal Affairs

Vote Internal Affairs funding for the Community and Voluntary Sector portfolio is appropriated within Vote Internal Affairs. More information about the Vote and appropriations can be found in the *Welcome to the Department of Internal Affairs* briefing.

## Community and Voluntary Sector portfolio funding

As Minister for the Community and Voluntary Sector, you are responsible for all expenditure and services received under appropriations relevant to the Community and Voluntary Sector portfolio. You are responsible for \$37.5 million of expenditure within appropriations relevant to the Community and Voluntary Sector portfolio. This is made up of \$16.4 million of departmental operating appropriations and \$21.1 million of non-departmental operating appropriations (primarily for community grants). For the time being, you are also responsible for a further \$37.6 million appropriated for the time-limited *Assistance for Foreign Nationals Impacted by COVID-19 Programme*.

The tables on the following pages outline these appropriations based on the 2020 Pre-Election Economic and Fiscal Update.

## Departmental operating

You are responsible for \$16.4 million of departmental operating appropriations, set out below.

\$million	Departmental appropriations based on 2020 Pre-Election Economic and Fiscal Update <sup>3</sup>
6.798	Registration and monitoring of charities.
4.069	Administration of the processes supporting government grant funding schemes, from receiving applications to monitoring grant recipients. <sup>4</sup>
3.716	Provision of advisory support and information to support community groups with community development, including information related to accessing grants.
1.475	Provision of policy advice and related services to support Ministers to discharge their portfolio responsibilities relating to community and voluntary sector. <sup>5</sup>

<sup>3</sup> These lines represent an output expense and a category within a Multi-Category Appropriation. Multi-Category Appropriations are appropriations that are made up of multiple categories (which can be different types of expenditure, including output expenses, non-departmental other expenses, and non-departmental capital expenditure) that all contribute to the same overarching purpose.

<sup>4</sup> In September 2020, Cabinet approved the transfer of \$1.542m to Departmental operating appropriations from the 'Assistance for Foreign Nationals Impacted by COVID-19 Programme' recorded under Non-departmental appropriations, to cover the internal administration costs associated with providing the programme.

<sup>5</sup> In May 2020, Cabinet approved funding of \$2.3m in 2020/21 for the 'Gambling, Racing and Community Funding Policy Programme' as part of COVID-19: Response and Recovery Fund Foundation Package to carry out work to consider interdependencies between the gambling, racing and community funding systems. \$300,000 of this funding was allocated to Policy and Related Services – Community and Voluntary Sector.

0.362	Provision of operational and secretariat support for grant funding bodies and includes supporting member appointment processes. The focus of operational support is on processing grant applications and grant decisions on behalf of the grant funding bodies.
<b>16.420</b>	<b>Total Departmental Operating</b>

## Non-departmental appropriations (operating)

You are also responsible for non-departmental operating appropriations, set out below.

\$million	Non-departmental operating appropriations based on 2020 Pre-Election Economic and Fiscal Update
37.600	Supporting foreign nationals experiencing hardship as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. <sup>6</sup>
12.500	Providing locally distributed grants to community organisations for programmes that provide social services.
6.347	Providing grants to community organisations for projects to achieve improved economic, social and cultural wellbeing.
1.002	Providing funding to Volunteering New Zealand, regional volunteer centres and various targeted projects within the community.
0.617	Supporting the development of social enterprise or social finance.

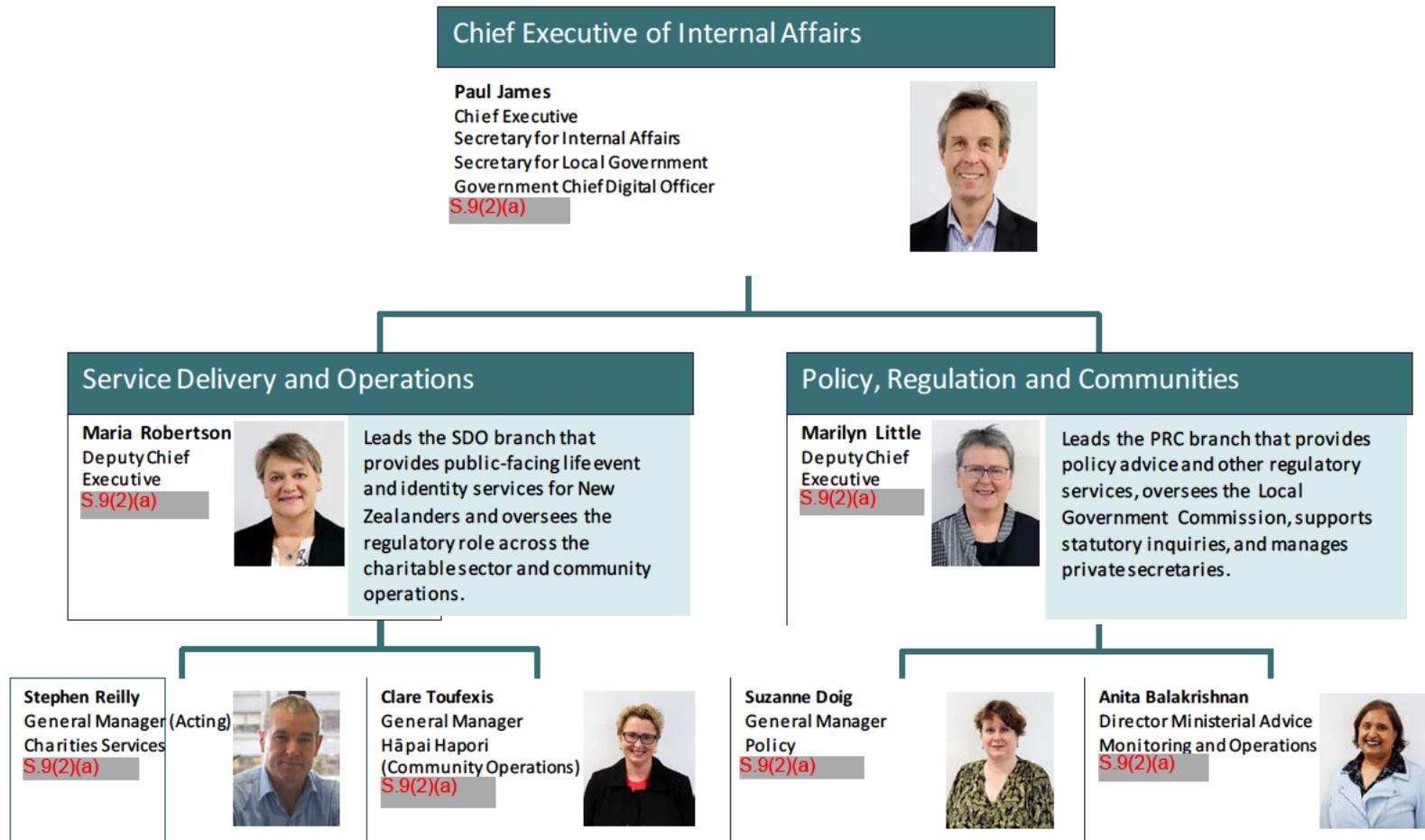
<sup>6</sup> The Non-departmental Other Expense appropriation COVID-19 Foreign National Support has been established for the 2020/21 year only for the 'Assistance for Foreign Nationals Impacted by COVID-19 Programme'.

0.231	Providing grants to community groups with identified needs to employ experienced people from the public, private and community sectors in short-term internships.
0.200	Providing grants to fund activities to support New Zealand non-government organisations in the disarmament educational field.
0.200	Providing grants for information training for both paid and voluntary youth workers.
<b>58.697</b>	<b>Total Non-Departmental Operating</b>

You are also responsible for the secretariat appropriation and the Department's administration of the following five Trusts, which are non-departmental appropriations and are the responsibility of other Ministers:

\$million	Administration of Trusts 2020/21	
0.405	Pacific Development and Conservation Trust - grants for projects that promote a peaceful, sustainable Pacific region where all cultures flourish and the natural environment is respected	Responsibility of the Minister of Disarmament and Arms Control
0.125	The Peace and Disarmament Education Trust - Grants to advance education and promotion of international peace, arms control and disarmament	Responsibility of the Minister of Foreign Affairs
0.320	Viet Nam Veterans and their Families Trust - Support for New Zealand Viet Nam veterans and their families	Responsibility of the Minister of Veterans' Affairs
0.100	Winston Churchill Memorial Trust	Responsibility of the Minister of Internal Affairs, delegated to the Minister for the Community and Voluntary Sector (see Appendix A).
0.066	Norman Kirk Memorial Trust - Grants to promote the welfare and progress of the people of New Zealand and the South Pacific, especially those who have the capacity to benefit from further education, study or training	No responsibilities for any Ministers are identified in the Trust Deed

# Appendix C: Key contacts in the Department of Internal Affairs | Āpiti hanga C: Ngā tino whakapā i roto i Te Tari Taiwhenua



## Appendix D: Key stakeholders | Āpiti hanga D: Te hunga whai pānga hira

The following tables list the statutory bodies and key stakeholders in the sector. We will provide contact details to your office. It is standard practice for us to support you in meetings with stakeholders. We will provide briefings before you meet with stakeholders including biographies, and can attend meetings if you wish.

### Statutory Bodies (as described in Appendix A)

Organisation	Contact	Role
Te Rātā Atawhai (Charities Registration Board)	Chair: Roger Holmes Miller	<p>Te Rātā Atawhai is the decision-making body on registering or deregistering entities. It is established by the Charities Act 2005.</p> <p>Te Rātā Atawhai is not subject to ministerial direction. In practice, many decisions to register and deregister charities are made under delegation by Departmental staff in Charities Services. Charities Services is also responsible for supporting and monitoring charities' compliance with the provisions of the Act, educating charities about good governance, and investigating alleged serious wrongdoing in connection with registered charities.</p>
Winston Churchill Memorial Trust	Acting Chair: Joy Tracey	The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust Board awards around 25 fellowships and an accompanying grant for purposes beneficial to the community.

## Community organisations

The following table includes stakeholder information for the key national-level community organisations. These organisations often provide their own briefings to incoming Ministers.

Community Organisation	Contact	Role
<b>Volunteering New Zealand</b>	<b>Chair:</b> Tania Jones <b>Chief Executive:</b> Michelle Kitney	National association of 17 volunteer centres and 64 national and regional organisations with a commitment to volunteering.
<b>Philanthropy New Zealand</b>	<b>Chair:</b> Ken Whitney <b>Chief Executive:</b> Sue McCabe	National body representing philanthropy and grant making. Its more than 250 members include trusts, foundations, community groups, individuals, investors, local government and iwi.
<b>Hui E!</b>	<b>Co-Chairs:</b> Pania Coote and Sandy Thompson <b>General Manager:</b> Rochelle Stewart-Allen	An umbrella body for community organisations across New Zealand. It is focused on the needs of tangata whenua organisations, and the community and voluntary sector.
<b>Inspiring Communities</b>	<b>Chair:</b> Donna Provost <b>Practice Lead:</b> David Hanna	Inspiring Communities' mission is to create change through effective community-led development.
<b>ComVoices</b>	<b>Current Chair:</b> Chris Glaudel, Deputy Director, Community Housing Aotearoa  Chair rotates between member organisations	ComVoices is a network of national community and voluntary sector organisations. It was established so that sector organisations would have a more powerful voice at government level and in the community.