


Annual Report 2014
Stand Children's Services
Tū Maia Whānau



A full-page background image of a bright blue ocean wave crashing, creating white foam. The sky above is a pale, cloudy blue.

"WE NEED TO PREPARE FOR THE INEV
TO COLLABORATE, CO-OPERATE AND
WE HAVE NOT BEEN HERE BEFORE –
WE REMAIN TRUE TO THE TEACHI
REMINDE US THAT THE SOLU

WHATARANGI

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BUT WE CAN AND WILL SUCCEED IF
NGS OF OUR TŪPUNA, WHICH
TIONS RESIDE WITHIN US."

WINIATA 2009

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WAVE
UPON
WAVE
OF

EVIDENCE
TELLS
US
THAT



N Aotearoa New Zealand, 24% of children or 260,000 are living in poverty, and for 186,000 of these, the effects of poverty have been a reality in their lives for more than 7 years... Poverty is the single most obvious factor in family violence... The longer children live in poverty, the greater the risk of harm to their current health and cognitive development and the greater the risk to their future capability... Our future as a nation depends on the capability of our children and their capability depends on our pledge to uphold and make real their rights...

*

SOURCE *Our children, our choice: priorities for policy.*
ISBN: 978-0-9941105-5-8 © September 2014
Child Poverty Action Group Inc.

In September 2014, the Child Poverty Action Group (CPAG) published *Our children, our choice: priorities for policy*.

They urge a shift in government policy to “a child-centred future” and offer a range of recommendations with regard to needed changes to public policy to support this.*

While it is certainly important to concern ourselves with broader social needs and invest in trying to influence cultural values, economic systems and public policies, the work of Stand is focused on preventing and healing the harm caused by poverty, violence and other forms of childhood maltreatment.

Poverty is the single most obvious factor in family violence and often sits alongside other forms of maltreatment. There is a significant body of evidence describing how exposure to violence and other forms of maltreatment in childhood can disrupt normal neuro-development, which in turn can result in a

wide variety of social, emotional and cognitive impairments. These impairments often lead children to adopt a number of health-risk behaviours like drinking, drugs, smoking and unsafe sexual behaviours. Over time, these behaviours and their associated antisocial lifestyles lead to disease, disability, social problems and ultimately premature death.

The connection between poverty, violence, other forms of maltreatment and significantly poor life outcomes is often overlooked because the connection is complex and occurs over a lifetime. Even when one recognises the connection, it is easy to be discouraged by the destructive force of adverse childhood experiences unless one knows the powerful influence that one person can provide in the life of a child, particularly if they understand the impact of trauma and how best to support healing and recovery.

While poverty, violence and maltreatment continue to exist, we must learn to recognise, understand and respond to the complex and traumatic current and past experiences of children and their families. These experiences exert a powerful influence on their lives every day. Feeling constantly unsafe, being unable to manage emotions, feeling overcome by grief and loss and being unable to imagine a future are their constant companions.

As we all know, making daily decisions and choices is difficult enough without being exposed to poverty, violence and maltreatment. When children are exposed to continuous stress and multiple episodes of fear over time, learning from the past and being able to predict future outcomes

is hard to achieve as is recognising and modifying mistakes and understanding right from wrong. Compelled to re-enact the past, these children can re-experience daily the shame, the grief, the failure and their negative view of self, others and the world. This in turn can plunge them into an ever-spiralling cycle of conflict with others.

At Stand Children's Services, our staff are trained to see children of promise, not children at risk; to understand the powerful influence that one person can provide to a child; and to recognise that the behavioural symptoms, cognitive distortions, lack of emotional regulation, inability to know right from wrong and the consequences associated with that are all evidence of harm caused by maltreatment.

Such harm is best described as an "injury". Children injured by exposure to unrelenting poverty, violence and maltreatment require the same approach as children suffering from other serious injuries. Staff charged with their care must learn enough about the nature and course of the injuries to enable them to assume responsibility for helping those injuries to heal. Alongside this, they must work with the child's family, school and community to enable them to do whatever is necessary to remove obstacles in the way of each child's recovery, taking into account the disabling effect of their injury and creating circles of positive influence to sustain safety and healing and grow their wellbeing.

Alongside addressing the determinants of poverty, it is also critically important when working with children of promise that we

renew both their individual sense of hope and their family's sense of hope and awaken their frozen imaginations. In doing this, we create the possibility of different life choices and provide experiences that maximise the possibility of the child and their family making choices that do not re-enact the past.

All of us working in the children's sector come across children, and often their families, who are experts in getting people to reject them, to prove their view of themselves as unworthy, that adults or people in general are not to be trusted and the world is an unsafe and unforgiving place. When we are most tempted to give up, when we most want to walk away, that is the time when the child and their family most need every one of us to make a stand. To turn around, face them with love and courage and say, "We believe in you". In so doing, we renew our pledge to honour their right to safety, wellbeing, equality and a bright and meaningful future. _____

★

To see all the recommendations and the full report or if you would like to support CPAG's work, you can visit their website at www.cpag.org.nz.



★
I will never be lost
for I am a seed
sown from Rangiātea

We have used the image of the Māori flag in this annual report because it has become largely synonymous with the concept of tino rangatiratanga or self-determination and the concept of mana motuhake – that I am free to be the person my ancestors determined that I be.

The colours of the flag beautifully reflect the journey travelled by the children and families we support – moving from isolation to connection, darkness to light, potential to promise and loss of identity to reclaiming who I was born to be...

BLACK represents Te Korekore (the realm of potential being). It thus symbolises the long darkness from which the earth emerged, as well as signifying Rangi – the heavens, a male, formless, floating, passive force.

WHITE represents Te Ao Mārama (the realm of being and light). It symbolises the physical world, purity, harmony, enlightenment and balance.

RED represents Te Whāi Ao (coming into being). It symbolises Papatūānuku, the earth-mother, the sustainer of all living things, and thus both the land and active forces.

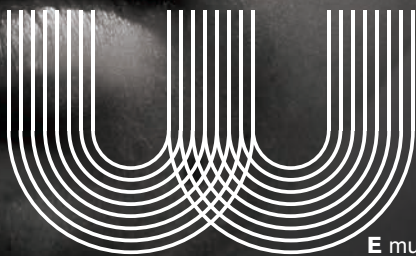
The spiral-like **KORU**, symbolic of a curling fern frond, represents the unfolding of new life, hope for the future and the process of **RENEWAL**.



I KORE AU E NGARO;
TE KĀKANO I RUIA MAI
I A RANGIĀTEA*.



NOT
CHILDREN
AT RISK,
CHILDREN
OF PROMISE



U E must **RENEW** our pledge to create the conditions of equality for our children of promise so they can enjoy loving and respectful care; protection from abuse and neglect; nutritious food to support health and growth; access to warm, dry housing; and access to appropriate health, education and social support. This is the theme of this Annual Report.

Stand with us to outlaw the conditions that harm our children of promise. Let our country and our communities be examples of peace, justice and development.

Like the sea, let us send wave upon wave of effort to create a more compassionate, caring and sharing society where all children's rights are respected and honoured and all families share in our prosperity. _____

HE KAI POUTAKA
ME KINIKINI ATU.

HE KAI POUTAKA
ME HOREHORE ATU.

MĀ TE TAMAITI
TE IHO*.



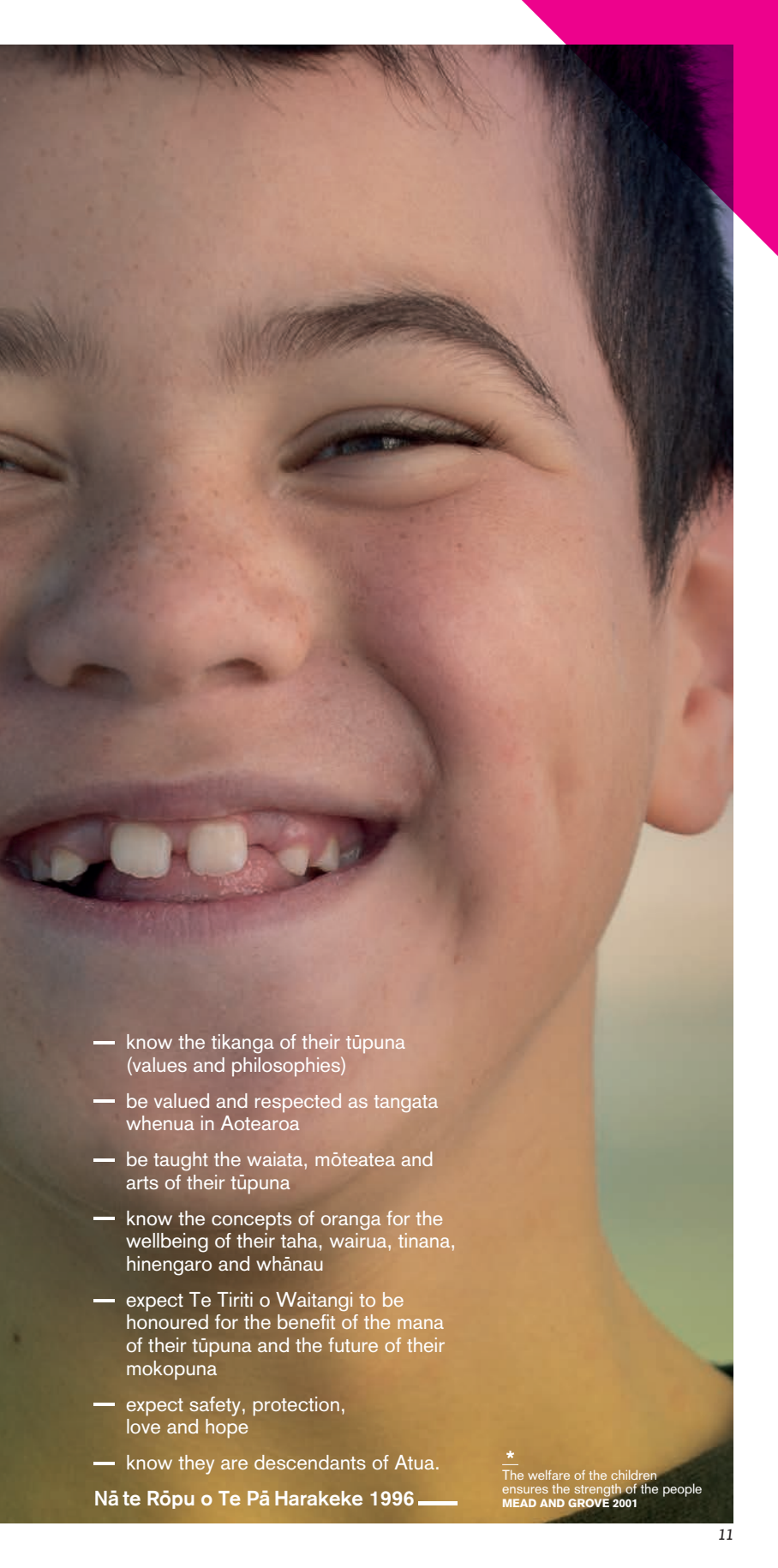
AMA is derived from Tama-nui-te-rā the central sun, the divine spark, ariki refers to senior-most status; and riki on its own can mean smaller version. Tamariki is the word for children. Children are the greatest legacy the world community has. **PERE 1991**

Tihei mauri ora

Aotearoa New Zealand has pledged certain rights to our children, founded in recognition of Te Tiriti o Waitangi. As well as UNCROC, we are also a signatory to the United Nations International Convention of the Rights of Indigenous People.

When we pledge to honour the rights of iwi/Māori children, we commit to their right to:

- know their whakapapa and their whānau, hapū and iwi connections
- know their marae and waka and the kawa of both
- know their kōrero tawhito (history)
- learn and be taught in their reo rangatira (indigenous tongue)

- 
- know the tikanga of their tūpuna (values and philosophies)
 - be valued and respected as tangata whenua in Aotearoa
 - be taught the waiata, mōteatea and arts of their tūpuna
 - know the concepts of ora for the wellbeing of their taha, wairua, tinana, hinengaro and whānau
 - expect Te Tiriti o Waitangi to be honoured for the benefit of the mana of their tūpuna and the future of their mokopuna
 - expect safety, protection, love and hope
 - know they are descendants of Atua.

Nā te Rōpu o Te Pā Harakeke 1996 —

*

The welfare of the children ensures the strength of the people
MEAD AND GROVE 2001

WE SEE MANY NEW FACES
EVERY DAY, NOT JUST NUMBERS,
BUT HURTING CHILDREN
AND FAMILIES. TO HELP THEM
ON THEIR JOURNEY FROM
VULNERABILITY TO RESILIENCE
IS THE VERY ESSENCE
OF OUR WORK.

**STAND
CHILDREN'S
SERVICES
RECEIVED:**

3,288
*new referrals
for the year and
worked with*

4,157
*children and
their families
throughout
the year*

**STAND
CHILDREN'S
SERVICES
PROVIDED:**

108,214
*hours of social
work services in
the community*

46,122
residential days

98%
*of parents surveyed
were satisfied with
the services provided
and the outcomes
achieved, and of these,*

95%
were highly satisfied



76

*schools were
provided
with a school
social worker*

99%

*of children surveyed
in the last year said
they were happy with
their service and
what was achieved*

99%

*of referral agents
and 95% of schools
surveyed were
satisfied with the
services provided
and the outcomes*

*achieved and of
these 91% and
76% respectively
were highly satisfied*

EVERY CHILD HAS A STORY TO TELL

...

A STORY OF THEIR DISTRESS

68%

of children are
assessed as medium
to high risk

70%

of children have
difficulty with
self-regulation

52%

of children are
exhibiting alienation
and rebelliousness

52%

of children are
displaying
antisocial behaviour
and hyperactivity

62%

of children are
diagnosed with
chronic health,
mental health
or developmental
disabilities

39%

of children have
two or more chronic
health, mental health
or developmental
disabilities

37%

of children have a
diagnosed mental
health disorder

27%

of children have
a developmental
disability

A STORY OF THEIR SCHOOLS' INABILITY TO PROTECT THEM FROM HARM

43%

of children
were failing
at school

41%

of children were
experiencing peer
rejection and
bullying at school

35%

of the children's
schools were
having difficulties
managing the
children's behaviour

A STORY TO TELL NO MATTER WHAT AGE

A STORY ACROSS ALL CULTURES

52%

of children
are Māori

*Ka tū ana āhau.
Ka uhia au e ōku tīpuna.
My pride I will show.
That you may know who I am!
I am a warrior, a survivor.
He mōrehu āhau.*

**A STORY
OF THEIR
EXPOSURE
TO RISK IN
FAMILY AND
COMMUNITY**

44%
of children are from
single-parent families

67%
of parents
experience
difficulties
with discipline

46%
of families have
experienced recent
traumatic events

44%
of parents have
relationship
problems or a family
history of abuse

43%
of parents have
low educational
achievement

70%
of parents are on a low
wage or a benefit, and
49% are struggling
with socio-economic
disadvantage

70%
of families live in
communities where
there are poor
housing conditions,
neighbourhood crime

and violence, a lack
of attachment and
social and cultural
discrimination

**A STORY
TO TELL WHETHER
A BOY OR GIRL**

25%
of children are
5–7 years old

45%
of children are
8–10 years old

30%
of children are
11–13 years old

38%
are NZ European

7%
come from
Pacific
cultures

3%
come from other
cultures
including Indian,
South-East Asian,
Asian and other
European

A
WORLD
STRONG
WITH

children

OUR
VISION

A world strong with children.

We stand together to bring hope to New Zealand's most vulnerable children. We help children and their families to stand up and be strong. We stand against isolation and fear. We take a stand, acting with urgency to deliver solutions that make a child's world a safer, happier and healthier place. We nurture the dreams and aspirations of our nation's children, allowing them to find their tūrangawaewae - 'their place to stand'.



OUR MISSION

To transform the **lives of children and** young people aged 5 to 12 who are at **significant risk of harm to their wellbeing** as a consequence of the **environment in which they are** being raised and their own complex needs.

For each child, we seek to develop their capacity to **live in healthy,** hopeful relationships with others. On this depends all of **the other** necessary outcomes that contribute to their ability to **enjoy life and** reach their potential.

OUR VALUES



OUR VALUES

Our success in working with children is based on our deep commitment to being child centred, family respectful, trauma aware, solution focused and culturally competent in all that we do.

TŪRANGAWAEWAE...
IS THE FOOTSTOOL.
THE PLACE WHERE SHE/HE
BELONGS, WHERE THE ROOTS
ARE DEEP. FROM THIS
TŪRANGAWAEWAE A PERSON
CAN MOVE INTO ANY
GIVEN CONTEXT, INDEED THE
WORLD, KNOWING THAT SHE/HE
IS SURE OF HER/HIS



AND IS NOT
AFRAID TO MAKE
A STAND.

PERE 1991

OUR APPROACH AND OUTCOMES

OUR APPROACH

Our strategic intent is to ensure lasting outcomes for all vulnerable children using a partnership approach with every organisation active and interested in making New Zealand a safer, healthier and happier place for our children.

We provide nationwide services that protect our most vulnerable children from further trauma, support their recovery and enhance their wellbeing.

Stand Children's Services are therefore structured to achieve:

- reducing risk and increasing protection for children through an intensive wraparound multisystemic approach to change within the family and community of the child.
- supporting children's recovery and improving the wellbeing of children through the provision of an integrated therapeutic care and education service.

Three principles underpin our approach:

1. Harm caused by relationships is best healed by relationships.
2. A child's home and family, school and teachers, neighbourhood and friends all play a critical role in a child's world and each system requires attention to improve a child's quality of life.
3. Transformative environments that provide therapeutic relationships and experiences of belonging, mastery, independence and generosity are quicker and more effective for a child's journey of recovery.

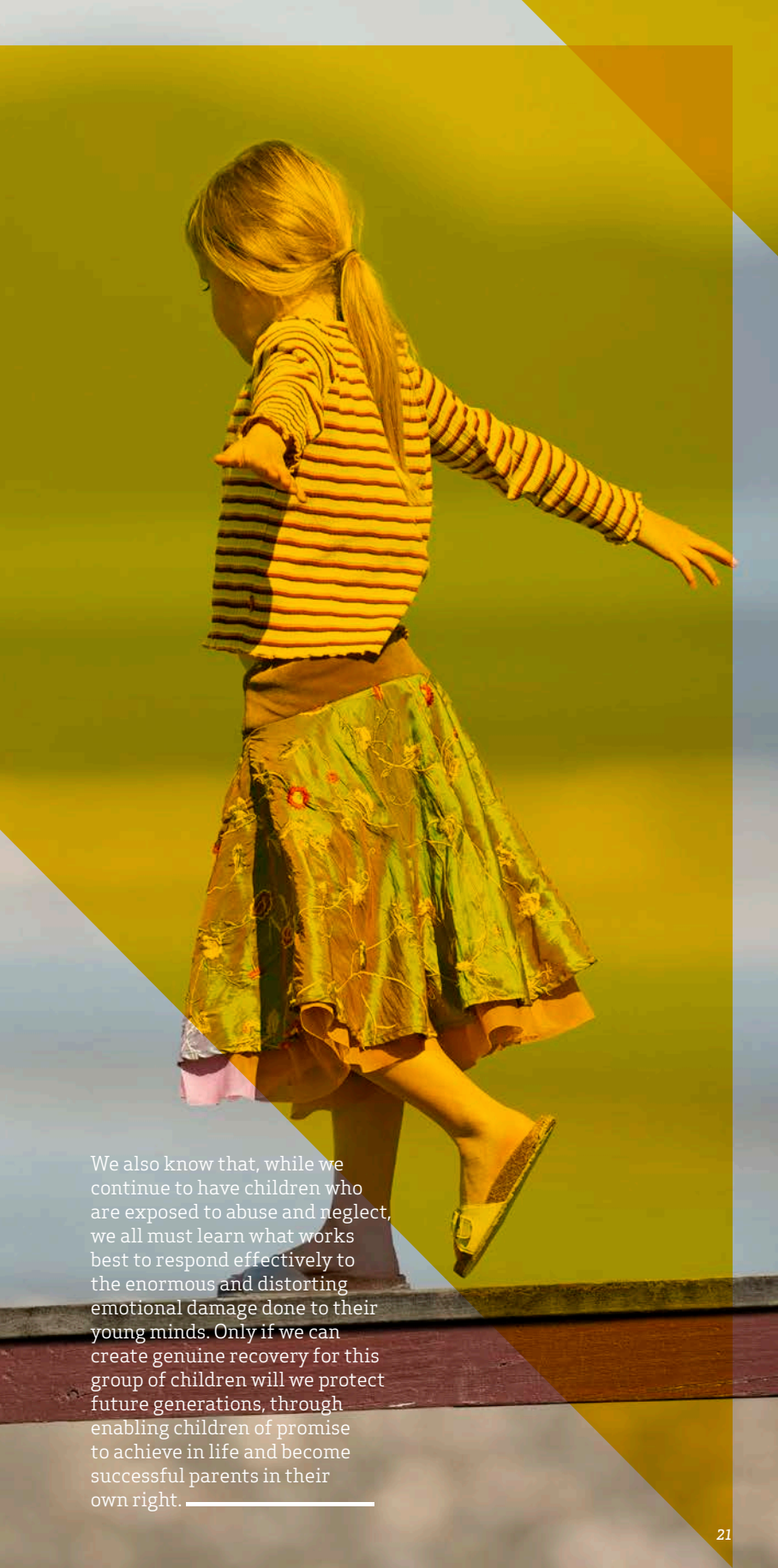
OUR OUTCOMES

In everything we do, our efforts are focused on achieving and measuring the following outcomes:

- Children are safe in their home and school.
- Family functioning is improved.
- Children's mental, emotional and physical health is improved.
- Children's and parents' social problem solving ability is increased.
- Children's antisocial and at-risk behaviour is reduced.
- Children's engagement with learning is improved.

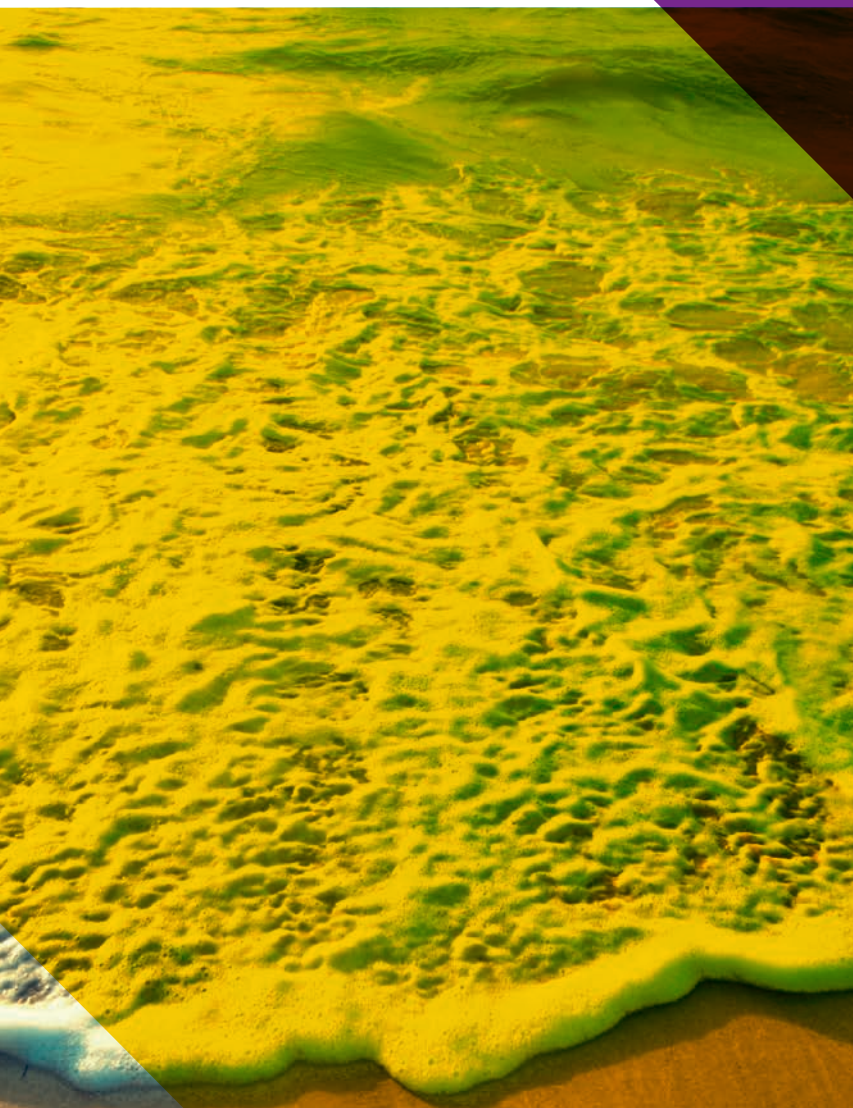
Stand Children's Services are trauma informed, meaning that delivery is grounded in an understanding and responsiveness to the impact of trauma that emphasises physical, psychological and emotional safety for children and creates opportunities for them to rebuild a sense of control and empowerment and rediscover a love of relating and learning.

Stand acknowledges that families with multiple and complex problems are also often situated within a wider context of poverty, disadvantage, isolation and exclusion and that this has significant ramifications for the intensity and complexity of service delivery. We know that we need to continue to advocate for solutions to socio-economic deprivation and disadvantage while also doing what we can to promote resiliency and build parenting capacity.

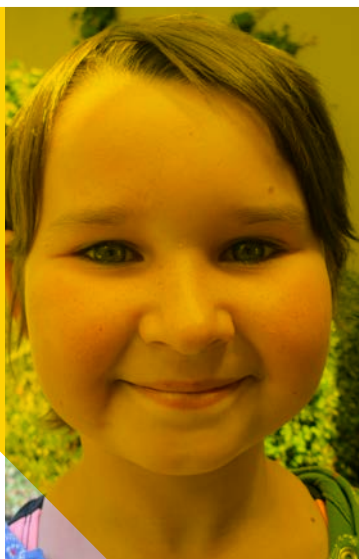


We also know that, while we continue to have children who are exposed to abuse and neglect, we all must learn what works best to respond effectively to the enormous and distorting emotional damage done to their young minds. Only if we can create genuine recovery for this group of children will we protect future generations, through enabling children of promise to achieve in life and become successful parents in their own right. _____

He is very settled and looks a lot more relaxed. A happy, chirpy, energetic child who is proud to highlight his achievements. **Teacher** / The classrooms are bright and colourful, but most of all have a sense of peace and safety which I know is important for the children. **Teacher** / Fantastic facility. The family tell me that they are having a really great time and have learnt a lot. Lucky children to experience this wonderful place. **Public Health Nurse** / Love Stand. Children very happy and excited to talk about their experiences. Fabulous setting. Loved the small classrooms and the one-on-one attention the children were receiving from their teachers. Very approachable, friendly staff willing to answer all questions. **Teacher** / Your staff are all wonderful people leading by example with love and understanding. **Teacher** / It is awesome to see her growth since she's been here. **Teacher** / Love all the colours. **Teacher** / Great job team! **Teacher** / It is pleasing to know that he has settled in well in his new environment. He freely communicated with me and really enjoyed showing me around. He seems to be managing himself very well. He was able to talk me through some of the strategies he would use to manage his anger. **Teacher** / She has really blossomed. It is lovely to see her happy and smiling. **Teacher** / This has been a great process – very successful results. I will not hesitate to refer more families. **Referral Agent** / The family gave really positive feedback about their experience in the village and have continued to use the skills, strategies and language learnt through the workshops. **Referral Agent** / Stand Children's Services responded immediately and have remained as a well needed, readily available, support network throughout. I cannot thank you enough. I felt today was the start of something good, it was certainly more positive



than the last agency meeting I attended for the family, so here's to another new beginning! **Referral Agent** / I have been working as a Public Health Nurse for 9 years and continue to be amazed by the positive outcomes of children attending Stand Children's Services. **Referral Agent** / Very professional and appropriate. By far the best agency to work with. **Referral Agent** / Overall fantastic supports for families with great follow through. **PHN Referral Agent** / You are all doing such a unique and crucial job with these kids, who otherwise would be at sea. **GSE Referral Agent** / I was very appreciative of the effort both staff made to come up to the school and meet with staff/management about Stand Services and supports for child/family involved. They had on-going communication with me, which supported a collaborative approach to better support the client/whānau. Thank you. **Social Worker in Schools** / To me, cultural responsibilities is all about fostering engagement with any part of our community and Stand always does this so well through its clear focus on positive, nurturing interactions with trustworthy staff. **Referral Agent** / He came back a lot more social and very relaxed. **School** / Extremely satisfied! I always find every member of the Stand team is highly supportive, understanding and above all non-judgmental. **Deputy Principal** / I think Stand does a terrific job at helping young children become more assertive and confident learners. **Deputy Principal** / The benefits of the stay and of the work done with him and his mum continued to help him with increasingly good results through to the end of the school year. **Teacher** / All those involved with the plan would rate the impact as extremely positive. He was a young man who had experienced major trauma through

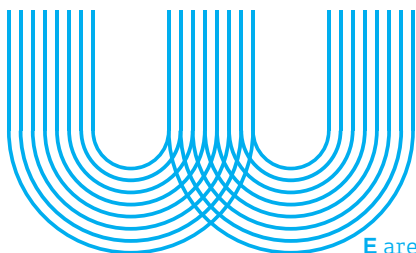


witnessing domestic violence. The provision of a safe place with routines and limits with additional therapeutic input will make a big impact in providing his future with positive outcomes. **Teacher** / The change in the confidence levels of my students is phenomenal. I am very proud of their progress. Thank you for the great job you have done. **Teacher** / Fantastic!! I am blown away by the enthusiasm, change and growth in confidence. Such a chatter box! I love it! **Teacher** / Having a service that can objectively assess the situation for children then provide appropriate interventions to address problems identified in their wider environments is extremely important in breaking the ever-enduring cycle for families. Stand fills a void in providing such services to address our poor child statistics in New Zealand. Keep up the good work. **Public Health Nurse** / Since my child attended Stand, her confidence has sky rocketed. Her communication skill level has been elevated highly with sharing her thoughts and feelings. Her health has improved 100% and she is no longer in trainers. **Caregiver** / Your organisation is awesome. We were so blessed as a whānau to have our child spend time with Stand. The support given to our family was above and beyond duty. Thank you. **Aunty** / Stand Children's Village in Gisborne was a great place to support. It's a local charity that makes the world a better place for children and youth who face challenges on a daily basis. **Sponsor** / On behalf of the Gisborne Olympic Pool Complex, I would like to acknowledge the wonderful mahi and service that Stand Children's Services offers for our community. **Community Supporter** / 5/5 awesome. **Parent** / Keep up the great mahi. **Referral Agent** / Can't wait to "STAND" with you all in future.



So very grateful for all of your positive input into the future and wellbeing of our children! Thank you! **Parent** / I think you are just great. You are not only there for the children but their families as well. Thank you so much! **Parent** / Impeccable from start to finish. **Parent** / Thanks to the staff for the great work you do. God bless you from me and my family. **Parent** / In my experiences with Stand, I have found the whole journey positive from initial contact to final report, it is overwhelmingly positive. **Referral Agent** / I think the changes that have been made over the last few years have been great. The Community Social Workers spend more time with the children and families, and they communicate very effectively with the referrers, the school and the families. **Referral Agent** / Thank you for all of your hard work. My son is doing really well at the moment. **Parent** / It is truly a wonderful experience for our most vulnerable families, and often the change is small but significant – the seed is sown. It is some years later when you talk to these families again that you realise how positive an impact Stand has had on their lives. **Referral Agent** / Excellent service, my child did so well at Stand. Outstanding! **Parent** / I feel that Stand provides a great resource in the community. **Parent** / The activities were awesome, and I loved dancing and singing, I feel independent. **Child** / Thank you so much for giving me the opportunity to come and have a lovely stay. I enjoyed myself very much, and I am disappointed that I can't come again. **Child** / I learnt to have a good attitude and not give up. **Child** / My Dad would be so proud of me, I can ride my bike! **Child** / I feel safe here, the staff listen to me. **Child** / I get to have fun and I enjoyed my stay at the village.

TĒNĀ KOUTOU,
TALOFA LAVA, KIA ORANA,
FAKAALOFA LAHI ATU,
MALO E LELEI, BULA VINAKA,
TALOHA NI, WARM PACIFIC
GREETINGS.

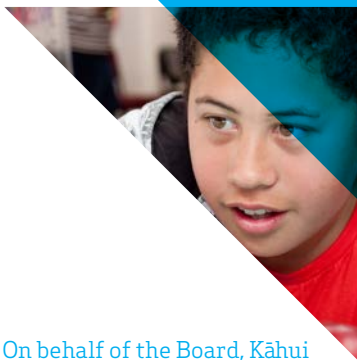


E are honoured and proud to present the 2014 Annual Report and to reflect upon the significant achievements of Stand over the last year.

It has been a year marked by a spirit of renewal and revitalisation with a major focus on the four key strategies from our Strategic Plan:

- Building sustainable funding and resources
- Providing effective leadership
- Growing our people
- Telling our story.

In 2013/14 we designed our Business Plan around our strategic priorities. This joint report reflects this, setting out our key achievements for 2013/14 against these priorities.



Building sustainable funding and resources

We aim to build sustainable funding and resources through enhanced funding agreements and new revenue generation for service delivery, new service development, sector innovation, workforce development and capital works.

This year, we have achieved an important milestone of putting all our existing contracts for services with both the Ministry of Social Development (MSD) and the Ministry of Education (MoE) under one funding agreement, with one approvals process from MSD and significantly reduced reporting requirements. Aligned with this work was the development of a new Service Specification for our largest contracts with both Ministries, integrating these services into one and renaming them as the Stand for Children Service.

In April, the Governor-General, Lieutenant General The Right Honourable Sir Jerry Mateparae and Lady Janine Mateparae officially opened our new children's village in Christchurch, aptly named Te Ao Mārama. Three years in the making and with \$10 million of investment a dearly held dream is now a reality.

Te Ao Mārama is an incredible achievement, and we know the children and families at the heart of Stand's services will benefit from this new space, purpose designed to promote their wellbeing and support their path to recovery.

On behalf of the Board, Kāhui Kaumātua and management, we would like to thank everyone involved with Stand for their ongoing support, commitment and dedication to this project and to the restoration of full services in the region.

We particularly need to acknowledge Project Director Tess Browne from the Building Intelligence Group and Stand Trustee, appointed governance representative Helen Eskett, and other Board members and Kāhui Kaumātua for their ongoing commitment to this crucial project. It is without a doubt thanks to these people and good governance that this project was brought to a successful conclusion.

Fifteen years ago, we made a decision to subdivide and sell some land in Auckland to generate some capital. Astute financial management of those funds has gone on to help fund capital investment in a number of Stand's Children's Villages, including Auckland, Gisborne, Rotorua and, this year, at Te Ao Mārama in Christchurch.

We work closely with government, who provide funding for service delivery but not for capital needs that those services rely on. This means the Board is always focused on finding and building funds for facility development and other large capital investments such as vehicles and IT.

This often means fundraising. Stand received the surprise of a lifetime when we were selected

Vulnerability can be defined as an exposure to a marked decrease in standard of living. It is of special concern when it is prolonged, and when standards of living fall below critical thresholds, to a point of deprivation.

JOSEPH STIGLITZ, NOBEL LAUREATE

to receive half a million dollars from the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal towards rebuilding our Christchurch facility. A huge thank you must go to all the people throughout New Zealand and around the world who donated to that fund. Another huge thank you to the Glenelg Children's Health Camp Charitable Trust who donated \$600,000 for an indoor heated swimming pool ensuring the children can relax, have fun and learn water safety all year round.

This year, Stand was also fortunate to receive funding from the New Zealand Red Cross Earthquake Appeal Social Worker in Schools Funding in Christchurch to ensure the continuation of a service previously known as Field Worker in Schools in close to 30 Christchurch intermediate and primary schools. New funding agreements were also entered into with MSD for a new Social Worker in Schools service in the Far North, a Strengthening Families Contract in Christchurch and more recently a Youth Worker in Secondary Schools Service in Dargaville High School.

A key issue for governance and management is Stand's financial sustainability, which will mean we can continue to grow, ensuring we have enough reserves so that Stand can weather any unforeseen tough times, and funding the rebuild/refurbishment of our three remaining older facilities that will need significant investment in the near future.

Stand's financial result for 2013/14 was a total reported

surplus of \$1.1 million. This surplus includes two one-off payments relating to the sale of property and the wind-down of the Children's Health Camp Charitable Trust totalling close to \$1 million. Our investments continued to perform strongly at 16% return for the year, and it is important to note that, without the income generated from our investments, we would have had a loss of just over \$800,000 for the 2013/14 financial year. This is a disappointing outcome in a year during which we otherwise managed our operations largely within budget parameters.

Providing effective leadership

Our efforts to position Stand Children's Services as a leader of integrated, child-centred, family-respectful, trauma-aware, solution-focused and culturally competent practice has led us to being involved in a number of government-led initiatives under the Children's Action Plan. These include a secondment of one of our regional managers to the Regional Children's Director role in Rotorua for 6 months, being a member of the Expert Advisory Group to the National Children's Director and being a member of the Workforce Advisory Group of the Children's Action Plan.

In the previous financial year Stand had undertaken significant work in developing and articulating our evidence base, which supports our service model and intervention logic and the outcomes that result from our services.

We began working with MSD and MoE in the 2013/14 year to



develop a scoping document for an outcome trial applying to a number of components of the organisation's existing contracts with both MSD and MoE. Stand was selected for an ISO trial because there is a high level of priority from government placed on reducing child maltreatment and vulnerability, which is a major focus of Stand's work

- it is likely that good baseline client information can be captured through Stand's use of validated, predictive tools such as the Strengths and Difficulties Questionnaire and Adult Adolescent Parenting Inventory-version 2 and Stand's evidence base and service model intervention logic were already developed
- we were open to trialling different ways of measuring client outcomes alongside our existing ones to strengthen our service framework.

Alongside the outcomes trial, we have made a decision to move away from our bespoke client management system FREEDOM. With pressure to deliver on new outcomes reporting to government and further time pressure to move off the current platform,

we have found an off-the-shelf solution that offers a timely and cost-effective model with reduced risk.

Stand loses the opportunity to make any return on the intellectual property of FREEDOM, but the required capital outlay to develop FREEDOM into a commercial product and a lack of confirmed customers to offset costs made such a large-scale development a proposition that carried too great a risk of failure and hence the Board's decision to take a different approach. We plan to have the new system operating by early 2015.

Growing our people

Our efforts to protect our people and continue to build capability and capacity, in particular, to identify, grow and develop future professionals and leaders in child-centred practice and collaboration, has continued to bear fruit this year. Our key priority has been and we continue to proactively prepare for the implementation of compulsory registration of social workers, which we believe is long overdue in New Zealand, as is the achievement of pay equity for the profession.

Nearly all of our community and school social workers are now registered or registrable as are a large percentage of our regional managers and team leaders. All of our teachers are fully registered. The ongoing professionalisation of our workforce is now ably supported by our national social work and education advisors, and last year, 21 of our staff profited from the

*Kia tau ko te kahukura. Te wairua kore
here. Te kawa te tika. Me te pono.
May the violet flame. The spirit of freedom.
That upholds justice and truth, prevail.*

PERE 1991

government's NGO scholarships. We also saw the recipient of our Board's PhD scholarship successfully submit in June of this year.

Our national training manager has continued our training emphasis on our core competencies and being trauma informed, with several new members of our staff being selected to be trained as trainers for the Residential Child and Youth Care Professional qualification and the Circle of Courage Programme. Many more staff have been trained to facilitate the Seasons for Growth grief and loss programme, and staff in each region have been trained in new therapeutic practices and techniques from the Theraplay programme. Our emphasis on Non Violent Crisis Intervention and Life Space Crisis Intervention has continued to intensify alongside the growing challenge and complexity of the children and families we work with. 70% of the children referred in the last year had difficulties with self-regulation, the highest this statistic has ever been, and it reflects a growing social epidemic that will continue to impact on workplace safety. We need to remain vigilant in our efforts to keep children and staff safe and continue to grow our capacity to compassionately respond to both children's and adults' deep despair and loss of hope, angry and violent outbursts, overwhelming grief, tensions and tears. Our training emphasis in the year ahead will continue to focus on how to reach

children and families who do not want to be reached, how to redirect their anxiety and emotions and how to turn a crisis into an opportunity for achieving connection, healing, empathy and insight.

Telling our story

Enabling our communities and our funders to understand who we are and what we do has been hugely enhanced in our first year of using our new name and branding. It has truly been a time of growth and heightened visibility for Stand. Stand is our new name, and it carries with it a 93-year history of hope and healing. Our Kāhui Kaumātua also gifted us a name – Tū Māia Whānau – which describes the type of stand we make – that it is in our nature to stand for children, for family, with confidence and expectation of a bright and meaningful future.

Standing together with others to bring hope to New Zealand's most vulnerable children. Helping children and families to stand up and be strong. Standing against isolation and fear. Taking a stand with urgency. Nurturing the dreams and aspirations of our



nation's children, allowing them to find their tūrangawaewae – their place to stand. These are not just words to us – they drive our thinking and actions every single day.

We see many new faces every day, not just numbers, but hurting children and families. To help them on their journey from vulnerability to resilience is the very essence of our work. When a hurting family comes to us for help, there is most often a heart-breaking history of trauma that has left them unable to cope with everyday life. No child wants to be a “bad” child and be rejected by family, school and community. No parent wants to be a “bad” parent, unable to pay bills, isolated, unable to feed their children or themselves properly, living in cold and damp conditions, unable to see a future. For the adults, sometimes the cause is circumstantial: unemployment, poverty, rising costs of living, lack of basic life skills or having a criminal record. Many times, the cause is a much deeper struggle: trauma, domestic violence, broken families, mental illness and addictive behaviour.

Whatever the cause, the condition of families who come to us for help is almost always the same. Below the surface, they're trapped in isolation, relational brokenness and deep-seated emotional pain and loss of hope. It is important that we tell the story of their felt experience in their daily life.

What is of most concern to them, along with the obvious concerns of lack of income and insufficient voice in the matters that affect

their lives, is insecurity – vulnerability. We hear this word so often these days, but what does it really mean?

Joseph Stiglitz, Nobel Laureate in Economics, says that vulnerability can be “defined as an exposure to a marked decrease in standard of living. It is of special concern when it is prolonged, and when standards of living fall below critical thresholds, to a point of deprivation.”

He also says that one of the biggest contributors to vulnerability is inequality. Inequality can cause instability for families and increase the frequency of ups and downs, of trauma, of illness, of loss. Extremes of inequality mean that some families who live in poverty have a lower ability to cope with change or “shocks” when unexpected or adverse events occur. Stiglitz also says, “Extremes of economic inequality inevitably lead to political inequality – with the result that governments are less likely to provide the systems of social protection that can protect those at the bottom from the consequences of large shocks.” He describes shocks as adverse events, and the larger the shocks, the greater their depth and duration, the greater the resultant vulnerability. He states that we need to begin thinking of inequality not just as a moral issue – which it is – but also as a fundamental economic concern, especially relevant to any analysis of vulnerability.

For our most vulnerable families, reducing poverty will help, but reducing inequality is also

necessary to reduce the number and duration of adverse events experienced by them. The implications for social services like Stand is that we must be focused on building the capacity of families to cope with and bounce back from adverse events and constantly listening and learning about when and how best to intervene to reduce vulnerability and build the resilience of each child and family.

Governance and management of Stand have one shared vision. 'A world strong with children' is one that puts children's needs first and provides the conditions that nurture personal (individual), relational and collective (community) wellbeing. To create such a world, we must make a stand against poverty and inequality, violence, isolation and fear, bringing hope, aspirations and dreams to New Zealand's most vulnerable children and their families.

We see their pain, but most importantly, we see them as children and families of promise, and the adoption of our new name has been the opportunity to consciously renew our pledge to their rights, their safety and their wellbeing, and we will stand by this pledge in the year ahead.

2013/14 has been a year of renewal and revitalisation, and none of this could have been achieved without the efforts and passion of our wonderful staff in our regions and our National Office. The Board, Kāhui Kaumātua and management would like to publicly acknowledge their outstanding and heartfelt contribution. Stand's long-term stability and strength have seen our continued growth and successful operation in 2013/14, and we look forward to a rewarding year ahead.

Nāku te rourou nāu te rourou ka ora ai te iwi

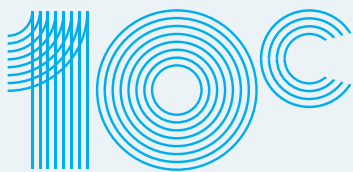
MAURIORA



WAYNE CHAPMAN
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD



DR FIONA INKPEN
CHIEF EXECUTIVE



Purchase Health Stamps and support our nations's most vulnerable children.

2014



Collectables
Whanganui, NZ



Teaching children to grow their own fruit and vegetables not only benefits their health and wellbeing, it gives them positive attitudes towards healthy foods as well as a sense of pride and accomplishment.

New Zealand Post has been a proud supporter of the Children's Health Camps throughout the country since 1929. The 10-cent surcharge on each stamp will go directly to Stand Children's Services Tū Māia Whānau to aid the valuable service it provides to children and their families in need around New Zealand.

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

for year ended 30 June 2014



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

These summary financial statements were authorised for issue by the Foundation Board of Trustees on 3 September 2014.

NOTES:

The information in these summary financial statements has been extracted from the full financial statements authorised for issue by the Board of Trustees on 3 September 2014. No information extracted from the full financial statements has been restated or reclassified. The full financial statements were prepared in accordance with New Zealand generally accepted accounting practice. They comply with New Zealand equivalents to International financial reporting standards, and other applicable Financial Reporting Standards, as appropriate for Public Benefit Entities. The Foundation has not made an explicit and unreserved statement of compliance with International Financial Reporting Standards in its full financial statements. The full financial statements were audited by Ernst & Young, and an unqualified opinion was issued on 3 September 2014. These summary financial statements have been examined by the auditor for consistency with the full financial statements and an unqualified opinion issued. The summary financial statements do not provide complete information and should be read in conjunction with the full financial statements which can be obtained from Stand Children's Services, Tū Māia Whānau, P.O. Box 12 547, Wellington.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Trustees of Stand Children's Services – Tū Māia Whānau, the trading name for Children's Health Camps – The New Zealand Foundation for Child and Family Health and Development (the Foundation).

The summary financial statements on pages 36 to 42, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at 30 June 2014, the summary statement of comprehensive income, summary statement of changes in equity and summary statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and related notes, are derived from the audited financial statements of the Foundation for the year ended 30 June 2014. We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on those financial statements in our report dated 3 September 2014. Those financial statements, and the summary financial statements, do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on those financial statements.

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required for full financial statements under generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand. Reading the summary financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements of the Foundation.

This report is made solely to the Foundation's Trustees, as a body, in accordance with the Trust Deed. Our engagement has been undertaken so that we might state to the Foundation's Trustees those matters we are required to state to them in our report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Foundation and the Foundation's Trustees as a body, for our work, for this report or for the opinions we have formed.

TRUSTEES' RESPONSIBILITIES

The Trustees are responsible for the preparation of summary financial statements in accordance with FRS-43 *Summary Financial Statements*.

AUDITOR'S RESPONSIBILITIES

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the summary financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with International Standard on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISA(NZ)) 810 *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

Other than in our capacity as auditor, we have no relationship with, or interest in, the Foundation.

Partners and employees of our firm may deal with the Foundation on normal terms within the ordinary course of trading activities of the business of the Foundation.

OPINION

In our opinion, the summary financial statements derived from the audited financial statements of the Foundation for the year ended 30 June 2014 are consistent, in all material respects, with those financial statements, in accordance with FRS-43.

SUMMARY INCOME STATEMENT

for the year ended 30 June 2014

	NOTES	2014 \$000	2013 \$000
Income			
Contract with Ministry of Social Development		14,436	14,436
Other contracts		3,765	3,706
Other income		3,392	1,730
Realised/unrealised gain on investments		950	1,588
Total income		22,543	21,460
Less expenses	4	21,432	20,813
Net profit		1,111	647

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

for the year ended 30 June 2014

	NOTES	2014 \$000	2013 \$000
Profit for year		1,111	647
Other comprehensive income			
Revaluation gain on land and buildings		–	429
Other comprehensive income for the year		–	429
Total comprehensive income for the year		1,111	1,076

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

for the year ended 30 June 2014

	RETAINED EARNINGS \$000	REVALUATION EARNINGS \$000	Total \$000
At 1 July 2013	26,887	16,517	43,404
Net profit	1,111	–	1,111
Other comprehensive income	–	–	–
Total comprehensive income	1,111	–	1,111
At 30 June 2014	27,998	16,517	45,515
At 1 July 2012	26,240	16,088	42,328
Net profit	647	–	647
Other comprehensive income	–	429	429
Total comprehensive income	647	429	1,076
At 30 June 2013	26,887	16,517	43,404



SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at 30 June 2014

	2014 \$'000	2013 \$'000
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	958	6,550
Other current assets	287	234
Total current assets	1,245	6,784
Non-current assets		
Long-term investments	7,198	6,076
Property, plant and equipment	39,497	33,709
Intangible assets	119	86
Total non-current assets	46,814	39,871
Total assets	48,059	46,655
Less liabilities		
Total current liabilities	3,544	3,251
Total non-current liabilities	–	–
Net assets	44,515	43,404
Represented by:		
Revaluation reserves	16,517	16,517
Retained earnings	27,998	26,887
Total equity	44,515	43,404

For and on behalf of the Board of Trustees who authorised the issue of these summary financial statements on 3 September 2014.

WAYNE CHAPMAN
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

DR FIONA INKPEN
CHIEF EXECUTIVE



SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
for the year ended 30 June 2014

	2014 \$000	2013 \$000
Cash flows from operating activities		
Cash was provided from:		
Contract income	18,137	17,702
Other income	3,273	1,873
	21,410	19,575
Cash was applied to:		
Payments to suppliers and employees	19,799	18,535
Other payments	263	553
	20,062	19,088
Net cash inflow from operating activities	1,348	487
Cash flows from investing activities		
Cash was provided from:		
Investment proceeds	–	5,000
Sale of property, plant and equipment	1,461	–
	1,461	5,000
Cash was applied to:		
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	8,401	3,126
	8,401	3,126
Net cash inflow from investing activities	(6,940)	1,874
Net increase in cash held	(5,592)	2,361
Opening cash brought forward	6,550	4,189
Closing cash carried forward	958	6,550



NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. Reporting entity

The financial statements presented here are for the reporting entity Stand Children's Service – Tū Māia Whānau. This is the trading name for Children's Health Camps – The New Zealand Foundation for Child and Family Health and Development (the Foundation), a charitable trust incorporated under the Charitable Trusts Act 1957. The Foundation is not a qualifying entity under the differential reporting framework. The summary financial statements are for the Foundation as an individual entity.

2. Summary of significant accounting policies

Current year and comparative figures

The current reporting period is the 12 months from 1 July 2013 to 30 June 2014. Both the functional and presentation currency of the Foundation is New Zealand dollars (\$). All values are rounded to the nearest thousand dollars (\$000) unless otherwise stated.

Basis of preparation

These are summary financial statements of the Foundation and comply with FRS-43 Summary Financial Statements and NZ generally accepted accounting practice as it relates to summary financial statements as appropriate for public benefit entities. The financial statements have been prepared on a historical cost basis, except for land, buildings, derivatives and long-term investments, which have been measured at fair value.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents in the statement of financial position comprise cash at bank and short-term deposits with a maturity of 3 months or less that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and that are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

Contract income

Contract revenue is recognised and measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable to the extent it is probable that the economic benefits will flow to the Foundation and the revenue can be reliably measured.

Salaries and wages

Gross salaries and wages payable to Foundation employees are recognised as expenses with the deductions from the employees' salaries for board and lodgings separately recognised as revenue.

Property, plant and equipment

Land and buildings are measured at fair value based on a periodic valuation performed by external independent valuers, less accumulated depreciation on buildings. Valuations are performed at least triennially but more periodically where there are indications that the value may have significantly changed since the last valuation.

Property, plant and equipment are recorded at historical cost, including costs directly attributable to bringing the asset to its working condition, less any accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses. Such cost includes the cost of replacing parts that are eligible for capitalisation when the cost of replacing the parts is incurred. All other repairs and maintenance are recognised in profit or loss as incurred.

Investments

Investments and financial assets in the scope of NZ IAS 39 Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement are categorised as either financial assets at fair value through profit or loss, loans and receivables, held-to-maturity investments or available-for-sale financial assets. The classification depends on the purpose for which the investments were acquired. Designation is re-evaluated at each financial year end, but there are restrictions on reclassifying to other categories. The Foundation classifies its investments as financial assets at fair value through profit or loss at initial recognition. The fair value of a financial asset on initial recognition is normally the transaction price. Subsequent changes in fair value are taken to profit or loss as investment income or loss.

3. Segment reporting

The Foundation has reported by segments to assist in measuring, evaluating and managing its objectives and to assist in making decisions about allocation of its resources. It is reporting by service operations (the fulfilment of government and other contracts) and property and investments. The operations segment illustrates the real cost of fulfilling operational contracts and commitments. The property and investments segment illustrates contributions derived from property and investments that support both the operational shortfall and capital assets that are essential to service provision requirements.

INCOME STATEMENT
for the year ended 30 June 2014

	Operations \$000	Property and Investments \$000	Intersegment elimination \$000	Consolidated \$000
Revenue				
Contract with Ministry of Social Development	14,436	–	–	14,436
Other contracts	3,765	–	–	3,765
Interest	383	–	–	383
Realised/unrealised gain on investments	–	950	–	950
Total revenue	18,584	950	–	19,534
Other income	1,493	3,869	(2,353)	3,009
Total income	20,077	4,819	(2,353)	22,543
Less expenses	22,211	1,574	(2,353)	21,432
Net profit/(loss)	(2,134)	3,245	–	1,111

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
As at 30 June 2014

	Operations \$000	Property and Investments \$000	Intersegment elimination \$000	Consolidated \$000
Current assets				
Cash and cash equivalents	958	–	–	958
Accounts receivable and Prepayments	281	–	–	281
Derivatives	–	6		6
Intersegment account	–	398	(398)	–
Total current assets	1,239	404	(398)	1,245
Non-current assets				
Long-term investments	–	7,198	–	7,198
Property, plant and equipment	1,242	38,255	–	39,497
Intangible assets	119	–	–	199
Total non-current assets	1,361	45,453	–	46,814
Total assets	2,600	45,857	(398)	48,059
Less current liabilities				
Employee entitlements	1,559	–	–	1,559
Accounts payable	1,154	–	–	1,154
Goods and services tax payable	149	–	–	149
Restricted donations	533	80	–	613
Contracts in advance	69	–	–	69
Intersegment account	398	–	(398)	–
Total current liabilities	3,862	80	(398)	3,544
Net Assets	(1,262)	45,777	–	44,515

INCOME STATEMENT
for the year ended 30 June 2013

	Operations \$'000	Property and Investments \$'000	Intersegment elimination \$'000	Consolidated \$'000
Revenue				
Contract with Ministry of Social Development	14,436	–	–	14,436
Other contracts	3,706	–	–	3,706
Dividends	–	51	–	51
Interest	154	15	–	169
Realised/unrealised gain on investments	–	1,588	–	1,588
Total revenue	18,296	1,654	–	19,950
Other income	786	3,129	(2,405)	1,510
Total income	19,082	4,783	(2,405)	21,460
Less expenses				
Other expenses	22,042	1,176	(2,405)	20,813
Total expenses	22,042	1,176	(2,405)	20,813
Net profit	(2,960)	3,607	–	647

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at 30 June 2013

	Operations \$'000	Property and Investments \$'000	Intersegment elimination \$'000	Consolidated \$'000
Current assets				
Cash and cash equivalents	6,550	–	–	6,550
Accounts receivable and Prepayments	234	–	–	234
Intersegment account	–	4,519	(4,519)	–
Total current assets	6,784	4,519	(4,519)	6,784
Non-current assets				
Long-term investments	–	6,076	–	6,076
Property, plant and equipment	1,535	32,174	–	33,709
Intangible assets	86	–	–	86
Total non-current assets	1,621	38,250	–	39,871
Total assets	8,405	42,769	(4,519)	46,655
Less current liabilities				
Employee entitlements	1,459	–	–	1,459
Accounts payable	1,287	–	–	1,287
Goods and services tax payable	49	–	–	49
Restricted donations	416	–	–	416
Contracts in advance	38	–	–	38
Intersegment account	4,519	–	(4,519)	–
Derivatives	–	2	–	2
Total current liabilities	7,768	2	(4,519)	3,251
Net assets	637	42,767	–	43,404

4. Total expenses

	2014	2013
	\$000	\$000
Staff related	15,532	14,648
Operating services and supplies	1,950	1,936
Other expenses	1,906	1,799
Administration costs	639	954
Loss on derecognition of assets	–	2
Depreciation:		
Buildings	736	669
Plant and equipment	215	237
Motor vehicles	156	276
Furniture and fittings	196	205
Computer equipment	102	87
Total depreciation	1,405	1,474
Total expenses	21,432	20,813

5. Related-party transactions

The Foundation records that the following Trusts have been set up in whole or part to support the Children's Health Camp movement:

- The Children's Health Camp Charitable Trust (CHCCT)
- The Glenelg Children's Health Camp Charitable Trust (GCHCCT).

The Trusts are related parties as some of the Trustees are also Foundation members and/or the Foundation was the principal settler of the relevant Trust. No related party debts have been written off or forgiven during the year.

Children's Health Camp Charitable Trust

In March 2014, the CHCCT was wound up with its assets transferred to Stand Children's Services, being \$572,000 in cash to be invested in the Foundation's general investment fund and units in NZ Mortgage Income Trust Group Investment fund. It is the judgement of the Board that NZ Mortgage fund be recorded at \$180,000 based on information supplied by Fund Managers Otago Ltd relating to the fund's current position. Fund Managers Otago Ltd state that the funds are being wound up and distributions have been frozen. Fund distribution is not expected to be for at least 3 years.

6. Capital commitments

	2014	2013
	\$000	\$000
Arrow International	–	7,996
	–	7,996

7. Contingencies

There are no contingent liabilities as at 30 June 2014 (2013: \$nil).

8. Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust

In May 2014, the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust donated \$500,000 to assist in the rebuilding of the Glenelg Children's Health Camp facility destroyed by the Christchurch earthquakes.

This donation was made possible by people from around the globe who responded generously to a city torn apart by this disastrous event.



"AS WE EXPRESS OUR GRATITUDE,
WE MUST NEVER FORGET
THAT THE HIGHEST APPRECIATION
IS NOT TO UTTER WORDS
BUT TO LIVE BY THEM."

JOHN F KENNEDY

CHAMPIONS CLUB

Canterbury
Community Trust
Champions Club
CSC Buying Group
Eastland and Central
Community Trust
EB Milton Trust
Friday Patchwork
Friends, Wellington
Geyser City Lions Club
Glenelg Children's
Health Camp
Charitable Trust
Heni Materoa Trust,
Gisborne
Horticulture
New Zealand
Insight
Internal Affairs,
Northland
JN Williams
Community Trust
Juve, Gisborne
KidsCan
Charitable Trust
Leaderbrand, Gisborne
Marion Beasley,
Farmers Trading Co.
East Tamaki
Matrixx Consultants
Ltd, Tauranga
New Zealand Post
Pak N Save, Gisborne
Pak N Save, Rotorua
Potatoes New Zealand

Potatoes New Zealand
Charitable Trust
Rotorua Sulphur
City Lions
Salvation Army,
Gisborne
Stenersen Kain
Opticians, Gisborne
Te Runanga o
Turanganui a Kiwa,
Gisborne
The House of
Breakthrough, Gisborne
The Howick and
Districts Masonic
Centre Trust Board
The Warehouse, Rotorua
Turners and Growers
Variety The Children's
Charity
Women's Institute,
Gisborne
Z Service Station,
Rotorua

FRIENDS CLUB

AK Franks
Charitable Trust
Andrew Lethbridge,
Countdown Highland
Park
Arthur Hensley
Charitable Trust
Bay City Boxing Club,
Gisborne
Brett Sawyers, Vodafone
Brydon Heller, Hellers
NZ's Butchers



Children's Health Camp
Charitable Trust

Contractors for Charity

Corson Grain, Gisborne

Cross Fit, Gisborne

Doug Humby

Dr Jed Hocard-Saunders

Duffy Books, Gisborne

Eastland Group, Gisborne

El Rancho, Waikanae

Enterprise Motor Group,
Gisborne

Equine and Farm
Veterinary Services, Otaki

Foxy Quilters, Foxton

Fruit in Schools

Gisborne Herald

Hahi Ringatu, Gisborne

Helen Wilks

Inner Wheel Club
of Pakuranga and Howick

Jenni Cooke,
Howick Rotary

Karen Rolleston,
3P Learning

Ken Galley

Kids Foundation
Wellington

Kim Richardson, Gisborne

Leanne Bodle, Gisborne

Lions Club
of Kapiti - Pakeke Inc

Lions Club of Whangarei

Mark Hall,
Gasmak, Auckland

Michelle Kidd,
Life Education Trust

Mike Raos, Re-write
Products, Auckland



Natural Tree Products
Limited, Auckland

Nortec, Whangarei

Phil Parker, Coerver
Coaching, Auckland

Phil Rice, Howick

Programmed
Property Services

Robin Wilkins, Whangarei

Ross Kirkbride

Rotary Club of Ferrymead

Rotary Club
of Gisborne West

Rotary Club
of Half Moon Bay

Rotary Club of Otaki

Rotary Club, Whangarei

Selwyn Hodder, Half Moon
Bay Rotary Club

Shadhna Khan, Public
Health Nurse, Gisborne

SuperGrans, Gisborne

Te Paerangi Waka Ama
Inc. Auckland

Te Runanga o Ngati Porou,
Gisborne

The Men's Shed,
Whangarei

Treble Developments,
Gisborne

Wally Rice, Howick

Wellington Central
Rotary Club

SUPPORTERS CLUB

Abbotsford Knitting Club,
Dunedin

AGW Waikanae
Presbyterian Church,
Waikanae

Akuhata Family, Otaki

Alexandra Blossom
Festival Committee

Alexandra Lions Club

Alexandra Red Cross

Alexandra Women's
Institute Craft Group

Alison Gilbert,
Brookfields Lawyers

All Saints Church
Fellowship, Otaki

Amy Brider, Whanganui

Anglican Church,
Waikanae

Anne Cheater, Waikanae

Anne Free,
Palmerston North

APWC/Waikanae
Presbyterian Church

Audrey Menzies,
Raumati Beach

Avebury Quilters

Awarua Social and Health
Services, Invercargill

Barbara Day, Dannevirke
Bellissimo Boutique Hair,
Roxburgh

Betty Kelly, Dunedin

Betty Stevens,
Foxton Beach

Bronwyn Kay Agency,
Gisborne

Bruce Cameron,
Kiwanis, Howick

Business Networking
International East
Auckland

Byte New Zealand

Catherine McNally,
Half Moon Bay

Chatsford Craft Group

Child Cancer Foundation
and Canteen, Dunedin

Christchurch Casino

Christchurch South Lions

Church of Latter Day
Saints, Kensington

Circus Kumarani,
Dargaville

Cliff Parker, Roxburgh

Comfort Socks, Levin

Con Van der Voort, Ettrick

Countdown, Gisborne

Couper Vehicle
Maintenance, Alexandra

Cromwell and Districts
Probus Club

Cromwell Branch Rural
Women New Zealand
Cynthia Crick

Dawn Fowler,
Raumati Beach

Dennis Lowden,
Kiwanis, Howick

Department of
Internal Affairs

Derek Forsick,
Kapiti Coast

Diana Broughton

Dive Tatapouri, Gisborne

Dorothy Sparrow,
Gisborne

Downies Flowers Ltd

E J Hoodson-Walker,
Kapiti Coast

East Invercargill Rural
Women

Eastern Southland
Machine Knitters Club

Fairview Orchard,
Roxburgh

Farmers East Tamaki

Fay Gill, Otaki

Foxton Beach Women's
Institute

Garry Milford, Alexandra

Gary Moore, Roxburgh

Gaylene Bentley	Kiwanis Papatoetoe	Peter and Robyn Crowle, Cromwell
Geoff Powell, Kiwanis, Howick	Levin Spinners and Weavers	Pharmacy 44 Ltd, Rotorua
Geoffrey Mehrtns, Dunedin	Levin Uniting Church	Presbyterian Church, Otaki
Geri McGinty, Southern	Liam Friary, TriLife	Pukenamu Probus Club (Inc), Whanganui
Glenyss Hamlin, Kapiti Coast	Lions Club of Kapiti - Pakeke Inc.	Radius Pharmacy, Coastlands
Goodwill Palmerston North	Lions Club of Makarewa	Ranolf Medical Centre
Grandparents Raising Grandchildren, Rotorua	Lisa TeWiata, Otaki	Ron Eckman, Te Horo
Grant and Cooke Surveyors, Gisborne	Lloyd and Yvonne Greaves, Gisborne	Rotary Auckland District
Harry Hall, Otaki	Lodge Howick 314	Rotary Club of Christchurch Sunrise
Hazel Greer, Palmerston North	Lodge Wairoa 55	Rotary Club, Foxton
Hilda Wither, Paraparaumu	Lois Smiler, Gisborne	Rotorua District Council
Horst Miehe, Swim Gym	Lorna Archibald, Oakura	Roxburgh Area School
Howick and Eastern Bus Company	Lyal Brenton, Palmerston North	Roxburgh Community Garden
Howick Club	Makino Rotary Club, Feilding	Roxburgh Fire Brigade
Howick Trefoil Guild	Maree Shann, Public Health Nurse, Gisborne	Roxburgh Lions Club
Inner Wheel Club of Awapuni, Palmerston North	Margaret Bendig, Otaki	Roxburgh Police
Janefield Women's Institute, Mosgiel	Melissa Walker, Gisborne	Roxburgh Rugby Club
Jenny Abercrombie, Southern	Methodist Social Services, Palmerston North	Roxburgh Thrift Shop
Jo Johnston, Roxburgh	Mike Ellis, Gisborne	Rural Women New Zealand, Northland
Jo Pollock, Southern	Milson Women's Institute, Palmerston North	RYLA, Auckland
Joan Richardson, Whanganui	Miss Dalgleish, Waikanae	Sam Cairns, Gisborne Police
Joanne Reeve, Lower Hutt	Mosgiel Women's Institute	Sandra and Janine Faulknor, Paparangi
Joy McKenzie, Raumati Beach	N and J Robinson, Gisborne	Sarah Topliff, Waikanae
Julie Bobby, Alexandra	Napier Health Centre	Save the Children, Waikanae
Julie Davis, Lumsden	Newbury Women's Institute, Palmerston North	Selwyn Adams, Millers Flat
Just Cans, Mount Maunganui	Newell Rubbermaid, Auckland	Shannon Women's Institute
Kairanga Women's Institute, Palmerston North	Nola Collis, Palmerston North	Sheryl Law, Counties Manukau Sport
Kapiti Arts and Crafts, Paraparaumu	NZ Opera	Sheryn and Paul Cressey, Howick
Kapiti Lions Club, Paraparaumu	NZ Women's Institutes (Inc), Wellington	South Otago Federation of Women's Institutes
Kapiti Union Parish	OfficeMax School Supplies, Dunedin	St Lukes Anglican Parish, Waikanae
Katherine Sugarman, Find your Field of Dreams, Community Swim Programme	Otaki College	St Mark's Ladies Guild, Paraparaumu
Katrina Chatfield, Skoolbo	Otaki Probus Club	St Mary's Church Fellowship, Levin
Kay Howard, Waikanae	Otaki Women's Group	St Peter's Anglican Church, Palmerston North
Keiha Waikari, Waka Ama, Gisborne	Pakuranga's Fabulous Volunteers	Staff Sergeant Lloyd Donnelly, NZ Army Defence careers
Kevin and Ineke Findlay, Roxburgh	Palmerston North Methodist Goodwill Ltd	Sunshine Rotary Club, Whangarei
Kia Tahu Ki Otakou	Paper Plus, Gisborne	Sybil Powell, Palmerston North
Kiwanis Clubs of the Auckland District	Parawai Lions, Waikanae	Tamihana Manners, Levin
	Patricia Ladbrook, Southland	Tane Crawford, Gisborne
	Patricia Reid, Wellington	Tararua Trefoil Guild, Palmerston North
	Pauline Reid, Southern	
	Peter and Jackie Sherwood	

Taupo Quilters
Te Ao Huri Iwi
Management, Alexandra
Te Kura Kaupapa
Arowhenua, Waihopai
Te Rau Aroha Marae,
Bluff
Teviot Valley Country
Women's Institute

The Eric Hathaway
Bridgman Trust
The Matthews Family,
Auckland
The Pakuranga Lodge 416

The Salvation Army,
Kapiti Corps
The Wednesday Bike
Boys, Highland Park
Times Newspaper Howick
and Pakuranga

Tina McColgan,
Invercargill
Tokoroa Lions
Tony Thompson, Gisborne
Trent Norman, NZ Navy
Trevor Hunter,
Otaki Beach
Tudor Knits, Feilding
Uruuruwhenua Health,
Central Otago
Valerie Rodgers, Levin
Variety Bash, Northland
Velda Harrison,
Otaki Beach

Waianiwa Women's
Institute
Waiariki Institute
of Technology
Waikanae Anglican
Parish
Waikanae Presbyterian
Church A.P.W Fellowship
Waikanae SPCA OP Shop
Waimea Women's
Institute, Waikanae
Wainakarua Women's
Institute
Waiopahu Women's
Institute, Levin
Waitohu School, Otaki
Wellington Central
Country Women's
Institute
Wendy Bence, Waikanae
West Otago Lions Club
William Toomey Trust
Willis Tamatea,
Gisborne Police

Women's Community
Group, Otaki
Women's Fellowship,
Levin, Uniting Parish
Women's Institute,
Matamata
Women's Institute,
Rotorua
Woolston Craft Group

Zonta Club of East
Auckland

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Child Matters
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CPI @ Crisis Prevention
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CSC Buying Group
David Patten
DELL
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National Resource Centre
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(University of Oklahoma)
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Office Max New Zealand
Ltd
Office of the
Commissioner for
Children
Online Security
Packaging House
Platform
Programmed Property
Services
Provoke
PSA
Quality Bakers
Reclaiming Youth
International, USA
Ricoh NZ
Seasons for Growth NZ
National Network
SenateSHJ
Southern Cross
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Vodafone
Watts & Hughes
Welman Technologies Ltd
Westpac



BELIEVE
IN THE GOODNESS
OF LIFE.

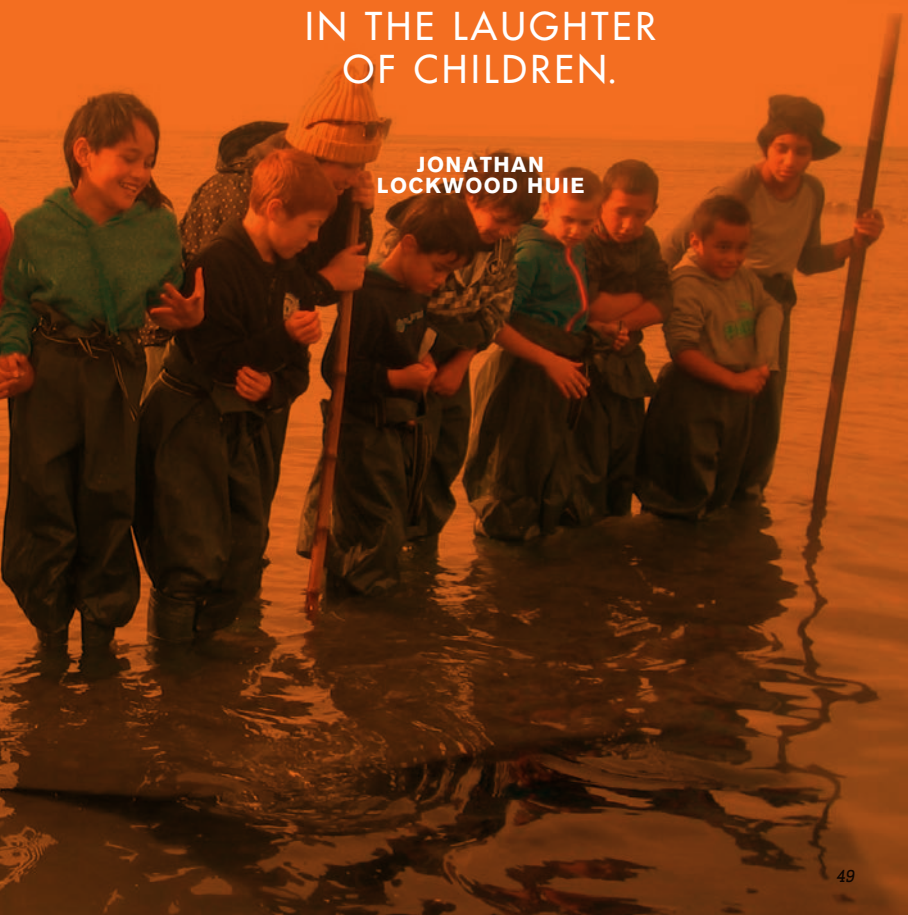
BELIEVE
IN THE POWER OF TIME
TO HEAL AND TO RENEW.

BELIEVE
IN THE POWER OF FORGIVENESS
AND GRATITUDE.

BELIEVE
IN THE GIFT OF RAINBOWS
AND BUTTERFLIES.

BELIEVE
IN THE LAUGHTER
OF CHILDREN.

JONATHAN
LOCKWOOD HUIE



stand

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