



SOCIAL SERVICE PROVIDERS AOTEAROA

# Annual Report

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## Social Service Providers Aotearoa

**OUR VISION** is a vibrant and strong social service sector.

**OUR MISSION** is to provide a hub of expertise supporting the capability and performance of social service providers.

**OUR PRINCIPLES** are those of te Tiriti ō Waitangi — social justice — best practice — transparency and accountability — partnership and consultation.

# Chairperson's report



**As I reflect on the past year, what immediately comes to mind is that change is the only constant in the environment the social service sector has to navigate.**

Change permeates almost every level of the sector, and that includes SSPA as we map a path through the transformation.

In February 2016, SSPA said farewell to National Manager Tara D'Sousa as she moved on to a senior role within public health. Tara's warm, engaging and highly collaborative approach to relationships with stakeholders, within and outside the social service sector, took SSPA to its next level of development. Her work with the National Executive and in ensuring a voice for members were highlights of Tara's work.

At the same time, SSPA's administrator, Ayumi Sakakibara, took a year's leave of absence for travel; we look forward to her return soon. In the meantime we are being well served by Satomi Onishi, who diligently held the fort until a new National Manager was appointed.

In April the National Executive was delighted to appoint Brenda Pilott as SSPA's National Manager. Brenda's extensive background as a senior public servant and as national secretary of the PSA, one of the country's largest member-based organisations, is an exciting development and will take SSPA to the next level with a constructive and progressive approach, and also an assertive voice for members.

On behalf of the National Executive I pass my sincere thanks to all of our national

office team for their cheerful dedication and professionalism.

I also wish to thank each and every member of the National Executive for their contribution over the past year. This is a voluntary role with significant requirements and level of involvement, in addition to work responsibilities. I feel privileged to be part of a group so rich in experience and acumen across many levels of our sector and beyond.

And finally, a sincere thank you to the Ministry of Social Development as our funding partner. Collaboration in the spirit of partnership is SSPA's lifeblood and we appreciate the ability to engage in robust dialogue with a key stakeholder in such a constructive and positive way.

So now we focus on the year ahead. Despite the challenges that change can bring, I believe our strategic plan to take us to 2020 will ensure that SSPA grows in its value to members and is progressive and innovative in the times ahead.

Ngā mihi nui  
**Shane Murdoch**  
Chair, Social Service Providers Aotearoa



# National manager's report



**This is my first opportunity to report to members since I joined Social Service Providers Aotearoa in April 2016. It is a time of great change in the social services area, and child and family services in particular.**

Social services are at the sharp end of responding to the many pressures our communities are facing, and with static or shrinking budgets.

As in any period of change, there is both challenge and opportunity. This is the time for SSPA to strengthen its profile and influence so member providers are best placed to make the significant difference they are seeking for the children, families and communities with which they work.

SSPA has, and will continue to have, active and constructive engagement with government, especially the Ministry of Social Development and the new Ministry for Vulnerable Children Oranga Tamariki, and with political parties across the spectrum. We have a lot of shared objectives but SSPA must retain a strong and independent voice.

SSPA will continue to speak out where our issues need a public voice. That voice will be constructive, positive and factual, and it's my job to make sure we get heard.

Members have an important part to play in shaping our response to policy and legislative changes and in other engagement. So we are setting up reference groups to draw on members' expertise in areas such as foster care, family violence, contracting, youth services. And we must ensure Māori have a strong voice in SSPA.

Our influence also comes from the size, diversity and experience of our membership. We represent a good portion of the providers that contract with MSD but there is room to grow and we are working to increase and diversify our membership base.

In the year ahead, our focus will be on developing useful resources for members and providing greater access to expertise on operational matters. Expect to see improvements in our communications and online resources.

SSPA is part of the wider NGO sector that makes such a significant contribution to New Zealand society. We are now a formal supporter of Hui E! which plays an important role in the NGO sector. Debate is already underway about what kind of relationship we want to see between the NGO sector and government. It will be an issue in the next general election campaign in 2017. SSPA will be part of that debate.

I want to conclude by acknowledging the work of my predecessor, Tara D'Sousa, and the significant contribution she made in establishing SSPA as a credible voice for its members.

Ngā mihi nui  
**Brenda Pilott**  
National Manager

# Our people

**SSPA is governed by a national executive. Members are elected at our annual general meeting for a two-year term. Our national manager and staff are based in Wellington.**

## NATIONAL EXECUTIVE



**Shane Murdoch, Chairperson**  
Cholmondeley Children's Centre,  
Christchurch



**Raewyn Bhana, Deputy Chair**  
Safer Auckland Family Violence  
Prevention Network



**Maggy Tai Rakena, Immediate  
Past Chair**  
START, Christchurch



**Paul Hooper, Treasurer**  
Family Works, Presbyterian Support  
Otago



**Tayo Agunlejika**  
NZ Federation of Multicultural Councils,  
Wellington



**Liz Cassidy-Nelson**  
155 Whare Awhina Trust, Northland



**Angie Simpson**  
Key Assets NZ, Auckland



**Helen Sullivan**  
Sexual Abuse HELP Foundation,  
Wellington



**Irene Te Koeti**  
Family Works, Presbyterian Support  
Southland



**Kathleen Tuai Ta'ufo'ou**  
Vahefonua Tonga Methodist Mission



**Dee-Ann Wolferstan**  
Te Whare Ruru hau o Meri Trust,  
Auckland

## STAFF



**Brenda Pilott**  
National manager and  
member of the National  
Executive



**Satomi Ohnishi**  
Administrator



**Anne Goodman**  
Communications



**Madi Ojala**  
Volunteer

# SSPA members



## Growing SSPA's membership and influence is at the heart of our strategic plan for the next four years.

We have a stable membership and saw a small increase over the past years—from 192 member providers to 198. But there is room to grow.

The National Executive has been looking at ways we can build our membership, both in size and diversity.

Central to the SSPA Strategic Plan 2016—2020 is adding value to membership through practical, member-only information and resources, with access to expertise on operational matters. It is described as “a hub of expertise supporting social service providers”.

Member providers are listed in the appendix to this report.

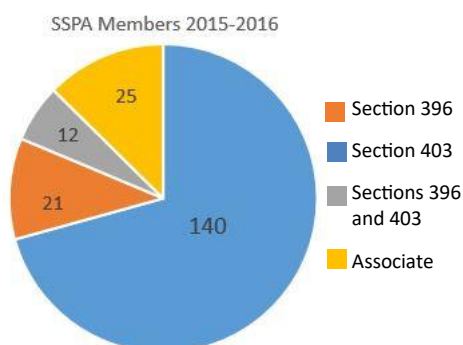
### Categories of membership

**Section 396** Social service providers approved by MSD to work with children and young people in care.

**Section 403** Social service providers approved by MSD to work in community services.

**Combined** Social service providers approved by MSD to work under section 396 and section 403.

**Associate Membership.** Open to other service providers with objectives compatible with those of SSPA.





# Support and engagement



**The past year has seen high demand for practical support and information on adapting to the changing environment, with targets exceeded.**

SSPA has taken advantage of partnerships to provide expertise on a range of topics. Outcomes have included:

**Improved two-way understanding between community providers and government agencies.** For example, local networking with the Children's Teams has built understanding and a platform for strong working relationships. Treasury has confirmed their value in facilitating a community view of policy issues.

**Increased sector capacity.** For example, the Family Law workshops provided practical knowledge on how providers

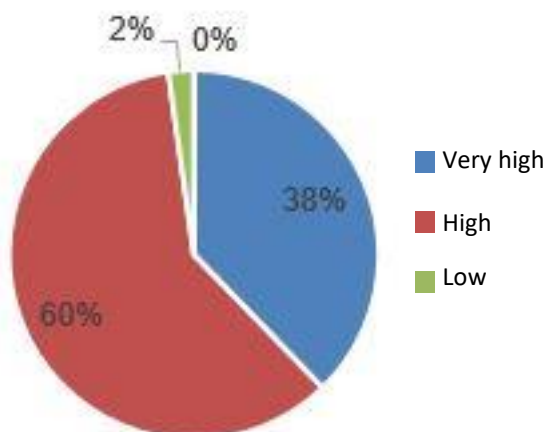
can interact with the family justice system. One provider commented: *"Great information-packed workshop; we will be using this for the child custody and parental health/addiction research project."*

In 2016, SSPA reviewed our current strategies for providing practical support and information as a core part of our strategic plan for the next four years.

## CONFERENCE 2015

Annual conference 2015, *Maranga Mai! Standing Strong Together*, was held in Whangarei on 17 and 18 September and attracted 120 participants.

### Evaluation of Conference overall rating



The conference was designed to showcase best practice through workshops and key speakers. Conference organiser Liz Nelson saw it as “an opportunity to show the innovative local responses to issues”.

The conference was rated highly by participants, with 98 percent of evaluations giving it an overall rating of high or very high. Most speakers and workshops attracted positive feedback and seen as informative and of practical relevance. For example:

*“Judith Morris’s attachment theory with the children can be integrated in my work.”*

*“A lot of info on resilience that is useful for my practice.”*

## SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS

### Changes to family law

A series of best-practice seminars on changes to family law was facilitated by Ebborn Law, a Christchurch family legal aid service, in partnership with SSPA. It attracted 490 participants, with positive evaluations and confirmation that the information was applicable to daily

practice. The seminars were held in Napier, Wellington, Blenheim, Bulls, Rotorua, Whakatane, Gisborne, South Auckland, Christchurch and Nelson.

*“I will share this information with our lead professionals.”*

### Self-care for people who care

Best-practice workshops on self-care were held in Auckland in November and Wellington in January 2016. The workshops were facilitated by counsellor and family mediator Rosemary Nourse to assist sector workers identify, problem-solve and self-manage stress in the workplace. While attendance was relatively low, participants commented on their value for practitioners.

*“Finding practical ways to deal with work issues”.*

### Symposium on sexual violence

This symposium, held in Christchurch in October 2015, was a joint venture between Canterbury SSPA and Canterbury Family Violence Collaborative. It provided useful networking opportunities in the field of sexual violence and built on knowledge of the support services available to victims and offenders.

*“We learned more about the Police Child Protection Team and other services that can assist children.”*

### New Zealand’s future

SSPA supported a regional series of stakeholder workshops run by Treasury to consult on social and economic aspects of New Zealand’s long-term future. SSPA members contributed significantly to the discussions and will be involved in follow-up, with a report back from Treasury.

### Workforce development

Careerforce, a member of SSPA, facilitated a series of workforce development seminars held in

Wellington, Hamilton, Auckland, Whangarei, Dunedin and Christchurch. *A priority in the areas of workforce intelligence, sustainability, technology, that will impact the social sector . . .”*

## REGIONAL MEETINGS

SSPA regional meetings are an opportunity for members to network and share knowledge and ideas. Over the past year, there have been 17 regional meetings. These have included:

**Hui with the Auckland Children’s Team on 7 December 2015**, aimed at developing cohesion between the team and providers. This was attended by 25 people, representing 14 providers and a number of government agencies.

**Regular meetings in Palmerston North**, combining SSPA and Strengthening Families providers with a mix of information sharing and professional development, such as referral pathways into CYF, programme gaps in the local area, and trauma and harmful sexual behaviour in children.

**Monthly SSPA network meetings in Christchurch**, with diverse topics such as alcohol-related harm reduction, and the introduction of the Children’s Team in Christchurch. Officials from MSD and Treasury were included amongst those presenting to the Canterbury network.

**Whangarei session on the 2016 Budget**, jointly hosted by SSPA and Child Poverty Action Group.

## Strategic Plan 2016—2020

The National Executive held a one-day workshop in June 2016 to review our strategic focus in light of the challenges facing members in a changing environment. Two themes emerged: the need to grow our membership for greater sustainability and influence; and the need to provide members with practical information and support so they are well placed to adapt to change with confidence.

# Moving AHEAD

## SSPA STRATEGIC PLAN 2016 — 2020

A Hub of Expertise  
Supporting Social  
Service Providers

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**Mission** A hub of expertise supporting capability and performance of social service providers.

**Principles** Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Social justice. Best practice. Transparency & Accountability. Partnership & Consultation.



<b>Practical</b>	We develop a service to provide members with access to expertise on operational matters.
<b>Value</b>	Members see real value-add in the information and resources available from SSSPA.
<b>Growth</b>	We increase the number of members and the diversity of membership.
<b>Funding</b>	SSPA has diverse and sustainable funding.

This is a summary of the SSPA Strategic Plan. The full version is available on request.

# Speaking out

**Whether through submissions, radio interviews or meetings with ministers, SSPA is an influential voice. We engage with policy makers at all levels to make sure members' views are taken into account.**

## SUBMISSIONS

### **New Zealand Productivity Commission: More Effective Social Services**

SSPA broadly agreed with the Productivity Commission's view that "the system as a whole is underperforming" but pointed to the need to improve access to social services and extend the time spent with clients in order to achieve positive change.

### **Policing (Cost Recovery) Amendment Bill**

SSPA actively opposed this amendment to allow the police to charge for vetting services that are mandated by government.

### **Exposure Draft of the Incorporated Societies Bill**

The Bill aimed to provide greater clarity for incorporated societies about their duties and responsibilities. SSPA, jointly with Hui E!, supported its core principles but recommended some changes that would assist smaller societies.

### **Child Protection (Child Sex Offender Register) Bill**

SSPA expressed strong support for information sharing between government agencies but recommended investing in ways to reduce re-offending such as specialist offender treatment and education on recognising harmful behaviour.

### **Inquiry into the Operation of the Social Workers Registration Act**

SSPA told the Social Services Committee that we support mandatory registration in principle but a number of concerns need to be overcome before our support becomes unconditional. Amongst these is retention of Section 13 registration; more opportunities to obtain a qualification; and lower registration fees.

### **Children, Young Persons, and Their Families (Advocacy, Workforce, and Age Settings) Bill**

SSPA strongly supported the increased age for care and protection, and giving children and young people a voice in





decisions that affect them. We agreed with the need for an independent advocacy service to safeguard the interests of vulnerable children and young people, whilst noting this could be placed with the Office of the Commissioner for Children rather than a new agency. SSPA raised concerns about resourcing and implementation, and about transferring all statutory delegations to the chief executive. We recommended that the power to delegate be limited to specific designated functions and duties.

#### **Response to the Social Services Committee's request for more information**

At the request of the Social Services Committee for more information and advice on proposed changes to the CYPF Act, SSPA presented a supplementary submission that set out our view of the principles that should underpin the delegation of child protection functions, with a particular focus on the role of non-government providers.

#### **Contracting round 2016**

SSPA presented to MSD a summary of members' concerns with respect to the contracting round. MSD acknowledged the value of the feedback and agreed that the process and timing had not been optimal. For the next contracting round, SSPA will work with MSD to try and avoid any problems.



#### **MSD contract clause**

SSPA advocated strongly for the removal of a new clause in MSD contracts about the handover to MSD of client files in the event of a provider closing. Our advocacy was successful and MSD has removed the clause.

## **MEDIA**

**Predictive-risk modelling** SSPA expressed concern at the ethics of a study into the predictors of child abuse, pointing out the potential of damage to families and children. 30 July 2015

**Need for more funding** SSPA said it was in New Zealand's long-term interests that state and non-state services work together to place children and young people at the heart of practice, but this is complex work that needs adequate resourcing. 27 August 2015

**Review of CYF** SSPA welcomed the expert advisory panel's report and the affirmation of the importance of child-centred and early intervention systems. SSPA stressed the need to support whānau care. 24 September 2015

**Investing in New Zealand's Children and Their Families** SSPA welcomed the report but said a secure and realistic funding and contracting regime was also required. 8 April 2016

**State of Care** In response to the Children's Commissioner *State of Care* report, SSPA pointed to the need for changes to CYF to be aligned to the Community Investment strategy, and with increased funding of community agencies. 20 June 2016

**NZCCSS Vulnerability Report** SSPA commended the Council of Christian Social services for highlighting the complex problems many families are facing and the need for adequate funding of social service providers to meet growing demands. 25 June 2016





## BUILDING OUR INFLUENCE

Face-to-face meetings are vital in representing the views and interests of members and influencing policy changes that will have implications for social service providers.

Both nationally and locally, SSPA connects with government, organisations and people with a stake in the future of social services. We regularly meet with ministers and with politicians of all parties to make them aware of sector issues and to discuss specific matters such as proposed legislation.

An example of this is the Police (Cost Recovery) Bill which is going through parliament. We have been building support to amend the Bill so that providers will be exempt from police vetting charges.

SSPA is a recognised voice for the social service sector and our views are regularly sought. The Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment consulted with SSPA in the development of their streamlined contracting framework and standard contract.

We've had regular meetings with Treasury to make sure they understand the issues faced by SSPA providers in their work with families and communities.

SSPA also keeps an eye on the work of academics and researchers who play an important role in analysing the practice and theory of social policy. Recent research by Massey University on the NGO Study Awards, for example, was of immediate relevance to many practising social workers.

We work constructively with professional bodies such as the Association of Social Workers and with other umbrella groups in our sector – the NZ Council of Christian Social Services, Community Networks Aotearoa, and Ara Taiohi, the youth development peak body.

SSPA is an active participant in the wider non-government sector and has recently become a formal supporter of Hui E! which was set up to promote and connect community organisations.



# Summary of financial report

## For the year ended 30 June 2016

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### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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#### Revenue

Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members	15,057
Revenue from providing goods or services	195,963
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	5,709
Other revenue	1,565
<b>Total revenue</b>	<b>218,295</b>

#### Expenses

Volunteer and employee related costs	134,314
Costs related to providing goods or service	101,258
Other expense	2,771
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>238,343</b>

**Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year** **(20,048)**

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### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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#### Assets

##### Current Assets

Bank accounts and cash	14,127
Debtors and prepayments	14,060
Other current assets	133,103
<b>Total current assets</b>	<b>161,290</b>

##### Non-Current Assets

Property, plant and equipment	626
<b>Total non-current assets</b>	<b>626</b>

**Total Assets** **161,916**

#### Liabilities

##### Current Liabilities

Creditors and accrued expenses	6,846
Other current liabilities	24,287
<b>Total current liabilities</b>	<b>31,133</b>

##### Non-Current Liabilities

Other non-current liabilities	—
<b>Total Non-Current Liabilities</b>	<b>—</b>

#### Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)

Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	130,783
<b>Total Accumulated Funds</b>	<b>130,783</b>

The financial statement summary has been extracted from the full audited report of Social Service Providers Aotearoa Inc, authorised for issue in September 2016 by Crombie Associates. As a not-for-profit organisation, we are required to adopt new accounting standards for the 2015 – 16 accounts onwards. Because of this, SSPA National Executive agreed in June 2016 that the 2015 – 2016 annual accounts would be presented without a direct comparison of the previous year's accounts. The previous year's accounts are available to members at the AGM and at [www.sspa.org.nz](http://www.sspa.org.nz).

## Appendix: membership by region

### NORTHLAND

Aupouri Youth Trust  
Jigsaw North - CAPS  
Northland  
Homebuilders Family  
Services North Rodney  
Mid North Family  
Support  
Miriam Centre: Child  
Abuse Treatment and  
Research  
One Double Five Whare  
Roopu Community House  
Otamatea Community  
Services (Homebuilders)  
Positive Living  
Promotions  
Rubicon Youth Alcohol &  
Drug Support Services  
Stand Children's Services  
Tu Maia Whanau,  
Northern  
Ngati Hine Health Trust  
Whangarei Rape Crisis



### AUCKLAND

Anglican Trust for  
Women and Children  
Aotea Family Support  
Group  
Auckland Kindergarten  
Association  
Auckland Sexual Abuse  
Help  
Barnardos New Zealand  
Auckland  
Big Buddy Mentoring  
Trust  
Community Legal  
Services South Trust  
Counselling Services  
Centre  
Family Action

Dayspring Trust  
Family Start Manukau  
Presbyterian Support  
Family Works Northern  
Fonua Ola Network Trust  
Friendship House  
IOSIS Limited  
Key Assets Foundation  
Lifewise  
Man Alive  
Nga Tangata Microfinance  
Trust  
North Shore Women's  
Centre  
Pacific Island Safety &  
Prevention Project

Papatoetoe Adolescent  
Christian Trust  
Safer Aotearoa Family  
Violence Prevention  
Network  
Salvation Army Manukau  
Community Ministries  
Shine (Safer Homes in  
New Zealand Everyday)  
South Auckland Family  
Refuge  
Strive Community Trust  
Te Iwi ō Ngati Kahu Trust  
Te Whanau Tahī Ltd  
Te Whare Ruru hau ō  
Meri Trust  
The Dingwall Trust

The Kauri Trust  
The Parenting Place  
Vahefonua Tonga  
Methodist Mission  
Charitable Trust  
VisionWest Community  
Waves Trust  
Youth Horizons Trust  
Youthlink Family Trust

### BAY OF PLENTY

Bay Of Plenty Therapy  
Foundation  
Coromandel Independent  
Living Trust  
Footsteps Foundation



Tauranga  
Homes of Hope  
Charitable Trust  
Ngati Ranginui Iwi  
Society

## LAKES

Mana Social Services  
Trust  
Te Korowai Roopu  
Tautoko

## WAIKATO

Birthright Waikato te  
Whanautanga Tika  
CAPS Hauraki  
Catholic Family Support  
Services  
Community Living  
Institute for Child  
Protection Studies—  
Child Matters  
KiriKiroa Family  
Services Trust  
Otorohanga Household  
Budgeting Service

## GISBORNE / TAIRAWHITI

Social Services  
Tairawhiti, Presbyterian  
Support East Coast  
Supergrans Aotearoa  
Te Runanga o Turanganui  
a Kiwa Turanga Social  
Services

## HAWKE'S BAY

Birthright Hawke's Bay  
Child and Family Care  
Dove Hawkes Bay  
Family Works Hawkes  
Bay Presbyterian Support  
Te Ikaroa Rangatahi  
Waiapu Anglican Social  
Services Trust Board  
Napier Family Centre

## TARANAKI

Taranaki Young People's  
Trust  
Tu Tama Wahine o  
Taranaki  
Taranaki Family Works

## WHANGANUI

Te Ora Hou Whanganui  
YMCA Central  
Family Works Whanganui  
Jigsaw Whanganui  
Life To the Max Trust

## MID CENTRAL / MANAWATU

ACROSS Te Kotahitanga  
o te Wairua  
Living Well  
MANLINE Manawatu  
Alternatives to Violence  
Methodist Social Services  
Parentline Manawatu  
SuperGrans Manawatu  
Charitable Trust  
Te Aroha Noa  
Community Services  
Te Manawa Services  
Youth One Stop Shop

## WELLINGTON

ASK—A Safe Kapiti  
Birthright Kapiti  
Birthright Hutt Valley  
Birthright NZ  
Birthright Wellington  
Catholic Social Services  
Careerforce  
Challenge 2000  
Family Works New  
Zealand  
Focus Trust / Workmates  
Supported Employment  
Fostering Kids  
Hutt Rape Counselling  
Network

Kapiti Women's Health  
Collective  
Koraunui Marae Social  
Services  
Lower Hutt Women's  
Centre  
Masterton Family  
Education and Support  
Centre  
Naku Enei Tamariki  
New Zealand Federation  
of Multicultural Councils  
Ngati Kahungunu ki  
Poneke Community  
Services  
Open Home Foundation  
Pregnancy Help  
Presbyterian Support  
Central Family Works  
Whanau Manaaki  
Kindergartens  
Skylight Trust  
Stand Children's Services  
Tu Maia Whanau  
Wairarapa Community  
Counselling Centre  
Wellington Sexual Abuse  
Help Foundation  
Wesley Community  
Action

## NELSON / BLENHEIM

Care Solutions NZ  
Golden Bay Community  
Workers  
Motueka Family Service  
Centre  
Nelson Women's &  
Children's Refuge  
SVS Living Safe Nelson

## WEST COAST

Homebuilders West  
Coast Trust

## CANTERBURY

Agape Trust  
Anglican Care South  
Canterbury  
Autism NZ Canterbury/  
West Coast  
Aviva  
Barnardos New Zealand  
Belfast Community  
Network  
Canterbury Men's Centre  
Canterbury Youth  
Workers Collective  
Catholic Social Services  
Christchurch  
Centrecare Counselling  
Waimate  
The Champion Centre  
Child Health Services  
Canterbury District  
Health Board  
Cholmondeley Children's  
Centre  
Christchurch Budget  
Service  
Christchurch City Mission  
Christchurch Methodist  
Mission  
Christchurch  
Resettlement Services  
Compensation Advisory  
Services (LifeLinks)  
Early Start Project  
Family Help Trust  
He Oranga Pounamu  
He Waka Tapu  
Home & Family Society  
Christchurch  
Kingdom Resources Ltd  
Male Survivors of Sexual  
Abuse Trust  
OSCAR Network  
Pacific Trust Canterbury  
Pacific Youth Leadership  
and Transformation  
Charitable Trust  
Pathways Health



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Pegasus Health	Te Ora Hou Otautahi (local)	Central Otago REAP	Number10 Southland
Petersgate Counselling Centre	Te Puawaitanga Ki Otautahi Trust	Community Networks Wanaka	Youth One Stop Shop Trust
Pillars	Stand For Children Services	Jigsaw Central Lakes	Pact Youth South
Presbyterian Support South Canterbury Family Works	Te Puna Oranga	Otago Youth Wellness Trust	Pregnancy Help Invercargill
Presbyterian Support USI	Te Runanga ō Nga Maata Waka	Presbyterian Support Otago	Rape and Abuse Support Centre Southland
Problem Gambling Foundation	Te Whare Hauora Otautahi Womens Refuge	Queenstown Lakes Family Centre	Riverton Community Charitable Trust
Purapura Whetu Trust Tari	Toughlove Core Upper South Island	The Mount Cargill Trust	South Centre Anglican Care
Salvation Army Hope Centre	Wellbeing North Canterbury Community Trust	<b>SOUTHLAND</b>	Southland Mature Employment Charitable Trust
Single Women As Parents	Youth and Cultural Development Society	Able Charitable Trust	Te Whanau ō Hokonui Marae (Te Iho Awhi Rito Social Services)
START	<b>OTAGO</b>	Southern Family Support	Te Whare Hou Invercargill Women's Refuge
St John God of Waipuna Trust	Anglican Family Care Centre	Awarua Social and Health Services	Timeout Carers Southland Trust
Stop Trust	Catholic Social Services Dunedin	Barnardos Southland Family Works	Tuatapere Community Workers' Support Trust
Stopping Violence Services Christchurch		Gore and Districts Budget Advisory Service	
Te Ora Hou Aotearoa (national)		Nga Kete Matauranga Pounamu Charitable Trust	



