



# SEWN NEWS

Paenga Whawha / April 2017



Welcome to the April / Paenga Whawha 2017 Social Equity & Wellbeing Network (SEWN) newsletter.

## SEWN HQ

**SEWN is currently calling out for the yearly membership renewal fee! If you have yet to pay or not received your renewal form please contact us:**

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Kia ora koutou,

It didn't take long to lose the post-break melowness, did it! There are so many things going on at SEWN that our heads are spinning.

Firstly, a big thanks to Chch City Council for funding our computer upgrades. It's great having more up-to-date technology, now we need to get used to all the new software.

Our board and staff met for a major planning session in March, and despite lots of hard work we weren't able to completely nail it so we need to meet again.

In the meantime the suggestion that there are "too many charities" has been getting a bit of media attention, so we've been responding to that. See our press release inside!

### Inside April

- **Stitching together- SEWN news**
- **Thought-provoking articles**
- **Resources for NGOs**
- **Funding info**
- **Plenty of events and training for you**

## Clare in the Community

*Demos have changed since our day, Brian. These days a placard has to be scathing, satirical AND have social media appeal!*



*With thanks to the Guardian and Harry Venning*

Newsletter for and by the Community Sector in Waitaha (Canterbury)

Email items for SEWN's May newsletter to [newsletter@sewn.org.nz](mailto:newsletter@sewn.org.nz) by Monday 24<sup>th</sup> April, 2017.

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# HOT TOPIC

## Nonprofit Sector Priorities for Election 2017

On Saturday 23 September our country will go to the polls to elect a new government. The lead-up to that will see lots of debate and competing claims from the candidates about what policies we need for social equity and community wellbeing. Our sector will also want to see policies for a thriving sector.

From now until the election, SEWN will be featuring the views of non-profit organisations about topics they would like to see on the election agenda. We would also love to hear from you about what your organisation sees as top priorities to get in front of candidates and political parties ([sharon@sewn.org.nz](mailto:sharon@sewn.org.nz) or ph 366 2050). The more voices we have, the more chance we have to get our goals addressed.

### Inquiry into state care abuse

Between the 1950's and the 1990's around 100,000 children were placed in state care where many were abused. The Human Rights Commission has called for a comprehensive inquiry into the abuse. "If we do not openly talk about the mistakes we made, then we cannot ensure they are never repeated", says Disability Rights Commissioner, Paul Gibson.

Amongst the non-profit organisations supporting this call is Male Survivors of Sexual Abuse Trust. Manager Ken Clearwater says that he has been lobbying for this for 20 years, as he sees first-hand some of the damage caused by the abuse. "Many victims ended up in the mental health or prison system and many are still in either of these systems or on some kind of benefit."

However Prime Minister Bill English questions whether it would add anything to the work that the government is already doing. His focus is on changing the government's systems of care to ensure that abuse cannot happen again.

[http://www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/news/article.cfm?c\\_id=1&objectid=11799742](http://www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/news/article.cfm?c_id=1&objectid=11799742)



**Summary of issues raised.** (We'll add to this every month. You can add your organisation's support to any of the issues by contacting us.)

- **Housing:** lack of safe, affordable housing; homelessness. *Salvation Army*
- **Poverty:** entrenched child poverty. *Salvation Army*
- **Justice:** increasing prison incarceration rates, high recidivism rates. *Salvation Army*
- **Abuse:** call for an inquiry into abuse while in state care. *MSSAT, HRC, Whanau Ora Partnership Group, People First, Maori Women's Welfare League, Disabled Persons Assembly*

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## Government continues work on integrated data and "social investment"

Government and some researchers continue to explore the use of administrative data to predict risk of poor social outcomes and target social service funding and interventions.

Researchers have linked data from the Dunedin Multidisciplinary Health and Development Study (the Dunedin Study) with participants' government administrative data and health records. The Dunedin Study is longitudinal study that has followed the progress of 1000 children born in Dunedin in 1972-73 from birth to age 38.

In results published in an [academic journal article](#) and a [media release](#), the researchers found that nearly 80% of adult "economic burden" could be attributed to 20% of the study participants. 22% of the cohort

accounted for: 36% of the cohort's injury insurance claims; 40% of "excess obese kilograms"; 54% of cigarettes smoked; 57% of hospital nights; 66% of welfare benefits; 77% of "fatherless child-rearing"; 78% of prescription fills; and 81% of criminal convictions.

They found that members of this group tended to have grown up in more socioeconomically deprived environments, experienced child maltreatment, scored poorly on childhood IQ tests and exhibited low childhood self-control.

The paper says, "It is not news to service-delivery professionals that some individuals use more than their share of services. What is new is that individuals feature in multiple service sectors and they can be identified as children with reasonable accuracy."

Dunedin Study Director Professor Richie Poulton is also the [Chief Science Advisor at the Ministry for Social Development](#). Read more [HERE](#)

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## Lock 'em up and throw away the solutions that might actually work

(Abridged) Article by Dr Elizabeth Stanley, Victoria University Feb 2017)

The billions being poured into police and prisons would be better spent on demonstrably effective social policies, but the evidence suggests early interventions towards the most vulnerable children may not be in their best interests, writes criminologist Elizabeth Stanley.

Prime Minister Bill English attached himself to well-trodden law and order election politics earlier this month, as he [bolstered police ranks](#) by another 1100 officers. This Safer Communities package was furnished with strong messages, not least that the world doesn't owe anyone "a living". Instead, families and communities must "continuously adapt" and resiliently engage in "quiet heroism" as a response to increasing economic precariousness. The expectation is that everyone – including those with health or disability issues – "can live independently".

We are also entering, it appears, a new era of state interventions. Mirroring practices from the late 1950s to the early 1980s – the horrific experiences and legacies of which largely remain shielded from public view – the government is [targeting "problem" children and their families for processing](#). We will deal, once and for all, with the "regulars in the government system". Welfare dependents had better look out, as might our new economic risks: the thousand or so five-year-olds whose sorry lives are each destined to cost us well over quarter a million dollars.

Last year, the Treasury mapped out four key indicators for children having poor outcomes later in life. In order of magnitude, having a parent with a prison or community sentence dominated. Living in a poor family that was supported by benefits, having a mother with no formal qualifications, and family violence also took their tolls. Children who experienced all four key indicators were far more likely than their peers to leave school without qualifications and, by the age of 35, to have received criminal justice sentences and be on a benefit. In short, what goes around, comes around.

Despite this evidence, the government is committed to ensuring that as many parents as possible are now given a community or custodial sentence. Police authorities are ["unashamedly targeting offenders to ensure they are off our streets"](#). Facing the challenges of increasingly stretched District Courts, it is no wonder that Ministry of Justice employees have cheered themselves up with Timberlake lip syncs and corridor Congas.

Still, the new police minister, Paula Bennett, consoles us that "the criminals we're locking up are more of the really bad ones" ([Radio NZ interview](#)). The data could suggest otherwise: in December 2016, a greater number of prisoners were incarcerated for dishonesty (20 per cent) and drug (13 per cent) offences than in December 2009 (when they accounted for 17 per cent and 9 per cent of prisoners respectively).

Over 10,000 people are now held in our prisons. In line with the ramifications of colonial economic and socio-cultural stresses, combined with a dose of institutionalised racism, most prisoners are Māori. Many return time and again. Imprisonment is criminogenic – as Department of Corrections research indicates, "the more time in the past someone has been in prison, the more likely they are to return". Despite falling crime rates, the numbers on remand have surged and sentenced prisoners serve increasingly longer sentences.

Keen to break further records, the government is happily extending capacities, with an eye-watering three billion dollar top-up: \$503 million into police operations, as well as \$2.5 billion to cover the construction and operational costs of almost 1800 new prison beds in Ngawha, Mt Eden and Waikeria over the next four to five years.

See full article at: <http://thespinoff.co.nz/society/13-02-2017/lock-em-up-and-throw-away-the-solutions-that-might-actually-work/>

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## Earthquake experiences of visually impaired documented

(Abridged) Massey University press release Jan 31 2017

Recent earthquakes in the lower North and upper South Islands have been a stark reminder of the challenges residents confronted during the Canterbury earthquakes of 2010/2011. Visually impaired residents faced further challenges that have now been documented by Massey University's Dr Gretchen Good and Dr Suzanne Phibbs of the College of Health in research which explores the experiences of 12 visually impaired residents who lived through more than 12,000 aftershocks.

The study, *Disorientated and Immobile: The Experience of People with Visual Impairments During and After the Christchurch, New Zealand 2010 and 2011 Earthquakes*, was recently published in the [\*Journal of Visual Impairment & Blindness\*](#). It involved 12 face-to-face interviews conducted after the September 2010 quake, but prior to the fatal 2011 February quake. Then, in February 2012, seven of the original participants were re-interviewed about how more than a year of earthquakes had affected their lives. Three staff members from the Blind Foundation were also interviewed in April 2011. The paper was co-authored by Dr Good and Dr Phibbs, along with Kerry Williamson, a research assistant from the Ministry of Justice.

Dr Phibbs says the research, a first of its kind in the world, highlighted the importance of communication and technology, personal and agency support, orientation and mobility, health, rebuilding independence, rehabilitation, coping and resilience.

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## Kindness and happiness go together

[Kindness is one of the Five Ways to Wellbeing](#) and one of the most powerful activators of feeling good. Being kind makes you happier than writing a gratitude journal or spending 20 minutes a day in silent meditation. That's according to Neil Pasricha, author of the best-selling book *The Happiness Equation*. Quoting Stanford University research, Pasricha said that committing five random acts of kindness a week - such as holding the door open for someone, giving someone a flower, or writing a three sentence email to your old boss - will you make feel good about yourself all day.

One of the reasons kindness has such a big effect on your wellbeing is that it produces serotonin and oxytocin, two 'feel good' chemicals that help you feel happier, calmer, and more energetic. [Check out the All Right? website for more on the benefits of being kind.](#)

**Kindness - Canterbury's not-so-hidden strength** Over the last six years we've all faced more than our fair share of challenges. Earthquakes, floods, a few more earthquakes, and now fires. While each event has tested our ability to bounce back, they've also brought kindness well and truly to the surface. From baking for volunteers to offering up your spare room to those most affected, we've been great at finding ways to help following a scary event. [Last year All Right? encouraged Cantabrians to complete an online quiz designed to help people discover their top strengths.](#) Not surprisingly the most common of the 24 strengths to emerge was kindness - closely followed by honesty and humour.

**Start your kindness mini mission** Whether it's catching up with a friend who needs a pick me up, letting a car into the traffic, or giving someone a compliment, there are thousands of ways we can share the love in Ōtautahi. Are you up for a kindness mini mission? A great way to start would be throwing some

compliments around...**Your kindness is contagious** [Try the All Right? App if you're up for more](#) – it's full of great mini missions designed to give you a quick wellbeing pick me up.

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## Social worker shortage leaving children at risk, say lawyers

*From Radio New Zealand*

A shortage of Child Youth and Family (CYF) social workers and a lack of resources is leaving children at risk of abuse and neglect, say family lawyers. It comes two years after an internal review recommended CYF review social workers' caseloads and look at increasing the number of front-line social workers.

Belinda Inglis, a Masterton-based family lawyer, said in the past six months, 10 staff who specialised in care and protection had left CYF, and they had not all been replaced yet. Ms Inglis, who acted as a lawyer for children in the Family Court, said when she looked at a child's history, CYF staff shortages and lack of resourcing were often evident.

"You often find a long litany of reports of concern in the child's history, where there's been no intervention or really ineffective intervention or follow up. And during that time the child's often suffered ongoing neglect or abuse, exposure to family violence. So the problems for that child are compounding during that period," she said. She said that cases were being delayed, often for several months, as parties waited for a court-ordered CYF report. Read the full story [HERE](#) or go to: <http://www.radionz.co.nz/news/national/324857/social-worker-shortage-leaving-children-at-risk,-say-lawyers>

Story by [Catherine Hutton](#) Senior Reporter [catherine.hutton@radionz.co.nz](mailto:catherine.hutton@radionz.co.nz)

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## Repair Cafés – Free meeting places all about repairing things

**What is a Repair Café?** Repair Cafés are free meeting places and they're all about repairing things (together). In the place where a Repair Café is located, you'll find tools and materials to help you make any repairs you need, on clothes, furniture, electrical appliances, bicycles, crockery, appliances, toys, et cetera. You'll also find expert volunteers, with repair skills in all kinds of fields.

Visitors bring their broken items from home. Together with the specialists they start making their repairs in the Repair Café. It's an ongoing learning process. If you have nothing to repair, you can enjoy a cup of tea or coffee. Or you can lend a hand with someone else's repair job. You can also get inspired at the reading table – by leafing through books on repairs and DIY. There are over a thousand Repair Cafes. Watch how it works at <https://youtube/gVJU1ydAUIQ>

**Why a Repair Café?** We throw away vast amounts of stuff. Even things with almost nothing wrong, and which could get a new lease on life after a simple repair. The trouble is, lots of people have forgotten that they can repair things themselves or they no longer know how. Knowing how to make repairs is a skill quickly lost. Society doesn't always show much appreciation for the people who still have this practical knowledge, and against their will they are often left standing on the sidelines. Their experience is never used, or hardly ever. The Repair Café teaches people to see their possessions in a new light. And once again to appreciate their value. The Repair Café helps change people's mind-set. This is essential to kindle people's enthusiasm for a sustainable society. But most of all, the Repair Café just wants to show how much fun repairing things can be, and how easy it often is.

The Repair Café was initiated by [Martine Postma](#). Since 2007, she has been striving for sustainability at a local level in many ways. Martine organised the very first Repair Café in Amsterdam, on October 18, 2009. It was a great success. This prompted Martine to start the Repair Café Foundation. Since 2011, this non-profit organisation has provided professional support to local groups in the Netherlands and other countries wishing to start their own Repair Café. See the Repair Café web site: <https://repair-cafe.org/en/about/>

# New Charities Reporting Standards

*From Charities Services*

Around **60% of charities** in a sample checked have given the new standards a go and we recognise the effort that those charities have put in to their reporting, so thank you.

But there is still some way to go until **all** charities are meeting the new reporting requirements in the Charities Act 2005. And even for those charities that have attempted to use the new standards, there are some areas where improvements can be made, in particular around the use of the minimum reporting categories and performance information (i.e. outcomes and outputs).

Our checks show that the levels of compliance are lowest for those smaller charities reporting using the [Tier 4 standard](#) (any charity with annual expenditure below \$125,000). If your charity is required to report using the Tier 4 standard, we suggest you first read the [Annual Reporting Guide for Tier 4 charities](#), and then use the [template](#) available on our website to complete your charity's Performance Report. We have developed a [tutorial](#) that will step you through the process of completing the template in Excel, and there is also a Word version of the Tier 4 template available if you prefer. Additional resources and more blogs are available at <http://www.charities.govt.nz>.

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## Roadshow for Volunteers and Volunteering Organisations: Your responsibility in safeguarding children

Child Matters and Community Networks Aotearoa are jointly delivering a nationwide roadshow providing presentations to volunteers and volunteering organisations.

The 90 minute presentation will provide education and information to those in the volunteering and community sectors to assist in understanding roles and responsibilities when engaging with children and provide access to resources to assist in developing safe child protection systems and environments.

The presentation is aimed at volunteers, community organisations and their Board members.

Why should you attend?

- Do children ever come into your workspace?
- Do you or your volunteers go out into homes or other locations where children may be present?
- Does your organisation have a child protection policy?
- Do you understand the role we all play in keeping vulnerable children in their communities safe?
- Do you know how to recognise child abuse and what to do?
- Because this is best practice for your organisation.

For further information about this FREE seminar and to find a location near you please visit [www.communitynetworksaotearoa.org.nz](http://www.communitynetworksaotearoa.org.nz) or <http://bit.ly/2mN0UDC> or contact Ros Rice at Community Networks Aotearoa 04 472 3364 or [eo@communitynetworksaotearoa.org.nz](mailto:eo@communitynetworksaotearoa.org.nz)

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## Confusion but food for thought in Charities Report

SEWN Press Release 15 March 2017

“Confusion over figures and sectors should not obscure some useful insights contained in the recently-released JBWere report *The New Zealand Cause Report: Shape of the Charity Sector*”, says Social Equity and Wellbeing Network (SEWN) Kaitiiora, Sharon Torstonson.

Generally, commentary in the report is careful to differentiate between the entire not-for-profit sector and its smaller subset of charities, but in some places it conflates the two, in other places it's not clear which is being discussed, and a comparative table contains a mixture of data that creates a misleading picture.

“While the table says that the data is for the whole not-for-profit sector, it's obvious that some of the figures relate only to the much smaller charity sub-sector”, says Sharon Torstonson.

“The table says that there are 27,380 not-for-profit organisations in New Zealand. In fact there are over 114,000. The smaller figure quoted is the number of registered charities in New Zealand. Figures for the workforce, the shape of the sector, and the income and expenditure all appear to be about the whole sector, while the \$40 billion assets quoted are just for the charity sub-sector. It’s like having a mixture of apples and pears, but calling them all apples. Because of the differences between the two groups, the figures for one can’t be extrapolated to the other.”

After reviewing trends relating to income, expenditure and assets in both the wider sector and in the charity sector, the report makes a number of predictions for the sector. One that has made the headlines is the potential for mergers and acquisitions.

“Certainly this theme of ‘there’s too many groups’ is one we hear often in the not-for-profit sector” says Sharon Torstenson. “While there may be opportunities, it’s difficult to look from the outside in and say where this should happen. For instance, I could point to Russley, Shirley, McLeans Island and Tai Tapu golf clubs, all registered charities, and suggest that they should merge, but as I know very little about golf there may be very good reasons that I don’t understand as to why not. It’s the same with social service organisations and other fields in the charities sector.”

Other valuable discussion in the report includes the potential of organisations to self-generate more income, the need for funders to be prepared to fund risk in order to foster innovation, and better availability and use of data.

“In spite of the reservations we have around whether figures and discussion apply to the wider not-for-profit sector or just the charities sector, SEWN really values the insights and analysis that this report contributes”, says Sharon Torstenson. “We particularly appreciate the way that the report stresses the enormous value of the sectors to our society’s wellbeing and applaud JBWere for this recognition.”

*The New Zealand Cause Report: Shape of the Charity Sector:* <https://www.jbwere.co.nz/assets/Uploads/JBWereNZ-CauseReport-March2017-DigitalVersion2.pdf>

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## HAVE YOUR SAY

SEWN alerts readers to consultation processes or lobbying initiatives that we think are of particular relevance to the social services sector or to non-profit organisations. However you can keep an eye out for issues of importance to you or your organisation by regularly visiting the following websites:

### **Christchurch City Council consultations:**

<http://www.ccc.govt.nz/the-council/have-your-say/whats-happening-now/consultations/>

### **Central government consultations:**

<https://www.parliament.nz/en/pb/sc/business-before-committees/>

**Action Station** is a great NGO and website to see what submissions are open and how to quickly submit an email or sign a petition on a current issue.

<http://www.actionstation.org.nz/campaigns> or <https://www.facebook.com/ActionStationNZ>

### **Hivemind exploration:**

#### **Crowdsourcing Scoop’s Election Journalism**

Abridged from [www.scoop.co.nz](http://www.scoop.co.nz)

In December 2016, Scoop launched HiveMind - a new platform for citizen engagement and people powered decision making in collaboration with engagement specialists [Public Engagement Projects](#).

‘The hivemind’ is a term used to describe large groups of people who share their knowledge or opinions with one another to produce collective intelligence. Scoop’s use of this metaphor reflects the desire to include a range of public voices in developing new thinking about complex and challenging problems.

HiveMind is an experiment in new ways of building consensus and trust and promoting healthy public discussions in ‘the new town square’. In this approach, participants are encouraged to develop arguments, to

understand other perspectives and ultimately to find common ground and innovative solutions.

HiveMind has been inspired by international successes using the Pol.is software and Scoop will be the first news media organisation in the world using this technology to their knowledge.

### **Which Election Issues should we explore further?**

**This is an interactive discussion for you to take part in.** The goal of this interactive HiveMind exploration is to get community input on which issues Scoop should be investigating further over this election year. They will then run further discussions in more detail on some of these key areas as well as crowdfunding professional journalistic investigations.

They believe looking at key issues from all sides of the debate and listening to a wide range of voices in order

to surface innovative cross party solutions is an important role for an engaged media organisation in a modern democratic society. However, given resource limitations, Scoop can only hope to take on 5-10 of these issues in sufficient depth in this campaign, so this first step of the engagement process is to help decide on the key issues which should be focussed on further.

#### Instructions for participation

<http://www.scoop.co.nz/stories/HL1703/S00032/crowdsourcing-scoops-election-journalism.htm>

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#### Christchurch City Council Annual Plan

Submissions are invited on the proposed 2017-18 Annual Plan. The council would particularly like to hear your views on its capital programme; accessible recreation; New Brighton hot salt-water pools; and whether to include City Care as a strategic asset.

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Submissions close 28 April. More information at <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/have-your-say/consultations/show/3>

At first glance SEWN didn't spot anything that would affect the non-profit sector specifically, but we will take a closer look. We like the proposals to reduce barriers to access of recreational facilities and hope to see them supported.

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#### Inquiry into abuse in state care

The Human Rights Commission is calling for an independent inquiry into the abuse that many children suffered while in the care of the state. You can add your voice to that call by signing the open letter at <http://www.neveragain.co.nz/>

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## NOTICE BOARD

#### One Voice Te Reo Kotahi (OVTRK)

The current focus of OVTRK is on advocating for the value of third sector organisations (TSOs), promoting an ecological Tiriti-o-Waitangi-based multicultural future and creating communication conduits for Third Sector voices to be heard including in the earthquake Regeneration phase. Keep up to date with their initiatives – for example [Sector Report & Actions](#) - and find out how you can participate at <http://onevoicetereokotahi.blogspot.co.nz/>

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#### Who are a charity's officers?

The Charities Act 2005 may define officers differently to the way your rules define them. An officer can be a person or a body corporate. If your charity **is** a trust, your officers are all your current trustees.

If your charity is **not** a trust, your officers are:

- all the members of your highest governing body (e.g. committee, board, etc.), and
  - all the people in a position to have significant influence over your management or administration (for example a chief executive or a chief financial officer).
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#### Police Vetting

The positive announcement by Government of explicit exemptions now being provided for the voluntary sector in the Policing (Cost Recovery) Amendment Bill, means that registered charities and agencies making 20 police vetting requests or fewer per year will be exempt from fees. The earlier proposal was for fees across the board

to be the same, i.e. for profits and not-for-profit organisations. Thanks to our sector's national bodies and all others who lobbied for this.

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**Volunteering Canterbury** will once again host a ceremony during National Volunteer Week (18-24 June) and present awards to volunteers in Canterbury. These awards will recognise outstanding efforts and achievements by volunteers of all ages in all sectors. Your organisation can nominate an individual or a group to receive an Award. Download a nomination form today!

<http://www.volcan.org.nz/wp-content/uploads/2017/02/Nomination-form-002.pdf>

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#### Youth Work Survey

Penny Prescott of Canterbury Youth Workers Collective urges local input to the work being done by Ara Taihoi to create a professional body. Some information about this: <http://www.arataiohi.org.nz/professional-association/survey-and-faqs>

And you can contribute to the survey: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/MSJCYYJ>

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Penny is keen to get feedback or questions from you to take to the project working group: Phone 377 8080 or 021 331 505 or email Penny at [penny@ctwc.org.nz](mailto:penny@ctwc.org.nz)

# RESOURCES FOR YOU, YOUR COMMUNITY OR YOUR CLIENTS

**Lincoln BioBlitz 2017** - 7<sup>th</sup> April 3.15pm to 8<sup>th</sup> April 3.30pm - a 24-hour around-the-clock event where teams of biologists, with the help of the public, try to find as many different species as possible, living in Lincoln's Liffey Domain. It is fun and educational. FREE family event. Bascamp is by the church opposite Lincoln Fire Station. [www.lincolnblitz.eventbrite.co.nz](http://www.lincolnblitz.eventbrite.co.nz)

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## MSD location changes

**Community Investment team, MSD staff based in Christchurch** have moved to new premises in the CBD: Level 4, 161 Cashel Street, Christchurch (the block between Manchester and High Streets)

*All visitors must sign-in at Reception which is located on Level 2 (there is no direct public access to Level 4 – for any meetings a Community Investment staff member will come and collect you from Reception). Cell phone numbers and e-mail addresses remain the same.*

Please allow extra time for travel, car parking and reception check-in when visiting.

**Parking:** Short-stay, metered on-street carparks are available in the surrounding streets close to 161 Cashel Street.

- A number of Wilson Carpark sites are scattered around the blocks on the Manchester and Madras Streets side, and are suitable for longer, all day parking.
- Eastern Lichfield Carpark (on Lichfield Street between Manchester and Madras Streets) has all day parking but a limited number of spaces (50) available.
- The new Crossing Carpark on the corner of Colombo and Lichfield Streets (entrance is opposite the new Bus Exchange on Lichfield Street) is suitable for short-stay (2 hour limit) parking with around 280 parks.

After 26 years at Winston Avenue, **Papanui Work and Income and Child Youth and Family service** HAVE moved to new offices at 56 Langdons Rd, Papanui, Christchurch.

The new office will look different from Winston Avenue to make more privacy for clients and to make the office safer.

There are four car parks in front of the office plus two disabled parks, and another eight visitor car parks available in the compound.

We've made it much easier over the last couple of years for clients to get help from us either over the phone or online. It means for many things now clients don't need to come in to see us and we're continuing to expand these services.

If you have any questions, or would like to come and see our new service centre, please call Branch Manager Ron Middleton on 03 961 9048

**CCS Disability Action** Next Steps Transition Expo 2017- 21 April 2017

**Where:** Riccarton High School Hall

**When:** Friday 21 April 2017 11am – 7pm

Discover possibilities for life after school from a range of providers:

- Tertiary study
  - Vocational programmes
  - Self-advocacy
  - Community engagement
  - Employment, Housing & More
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**Making it Work- Employer obligations and individualised funding workshop:** Learn what is involved with being an employer of your own support staff under individualised funding models guided by Auckland Disability Law.

Open to disabled people and whanau who employ/wish to employ own support staff.

**When:** Wed 3 May 10-2.30pm

**Where:** CCS Disability Action at 224 Lichfield St Christchurch (venue is wheelchair accessible)

Lunch is provided, RSVP by 21 April to:

Carmen Curtis ph 03 741 3275/ 027 230 9821 or email: [Carmen.Curtis@ccsDisabilityAction.org.nz](mailto:Carmen.Curtis@ccsDisabilityAction.org.nz)

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**GenConnect** Riccarton High School Students available every Wednesday during term time 1pm - 1.40pm Upper Riccarton Library, 71 Main South Rd, to help with questions about ipad/smart phone use, skyping and Facebook type communications, and sorting what apps are and which ones are the best to use.

“Connecting generations by sharing knowledge.”

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## Community Service Awards & Youth Awards

Your local community board is now accepting nominations for these.

**Community Service Awards** are given to local community members and are intended to give public recognition to those who have freely contributed a significant term of voluntary service in one or more of the following areas:

- Physical well-being, eg recreation/sport
- Children, youth and education
- Older adults
- Disability
- Physical environment
- Social and economic well-being
- Cultural, church and community service

**Youth Service Awards** are presented in recognition of significant voluntary service by residents aged 25 or

under, living in the board's area. These awards recognize individual effort rather than that of a whole group or organisation.

To nominate someone complete an online form <https://ccc.tfaforms.net/156> or download or collect from a Council Service Centre and email to [CSAInfo@ccc.govt.nz](mailto:CSAInfo@ccc.govt.nz) or deliver to any Council Service Centre.

**Nominations to be received by 5pm April 13<sup>th</sup> 2017-** for more info go to: <http://www.govt.nz/csa> or phone the Council Call Centre.

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### **Carers' Day at the Dentist**

Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> May 2017 at Lumino Dentists.

Free dental appointments for family carers. Book your free appointment now. Email: [supportteam@carers.net.nz](mailto:supportteam@carers.net.nz)

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### **Experiential Psychodrama Weekend**

with Simon and Carol Parkinson-Jones

**Venue :** Rainbow Valley, 750 McCallum Road, Takaka

**Time:** 7.30pm Fri 23rd June to 4pm Sun 25th June

**Workshop Leaders:** Carol Parkinson-Jones and Simon Jones, qualified counsellors and therapists.

**Investment:** \$300 waged, \$250 unwaged.

The Aim of this weekend is to provide a supportive space where you can explore the concerns that you bring, in order to build your capacity to live a rich and fulfilling life.

Experiential Learning is based on the old truism 'action speaks louder than words'. It incorporates group-work, psychodrama, mindfulness, and body awareness. The aim is to expand your self-awareness, self-expression and spontaneity - the spontaneity that generates new, creative and effective ways of being in the world, with yourself and in relating to others.

To enrol, or for more information, phone 03 525 8542. Email: [carolnsimon@gmail.com](mailto:carolnsimon@gmail.com) To secure your place email your details and send deposit of \$50, or full amount, to PO Box 108 Takaka, 7142 or deposit by internet banking into acct 02 0874 0053111 00

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### **Migrant support to attain a learner licence**

Classes will be held each Wednesday 6.30-8.30pm at Hagley Community College (Room HL4) and Saturday 4pm - 6pm at Christchurch Community House, 301 Tuam Street.

Run by Canterbury Business Assn. Call Taz to inquire and book: 03 379 4222 or text on 027 273 8815.

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### **Free Migrant Employment and Legal Advisory Service**

Christchurch lawyers Saunders & Co, along with University of Canterbury School of Law students can help Canterbury Business Association members with legal questions. Ideal for migrants and international students. Free, appointments needed: email [le-galhelp@canterburybusiness.org.nz](mailto:legalhelp@canterburybusiness.org.nz) or phone Taz Mukoromeindo 027 273 8815.

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### **Kicking Off 2017 with Speak Up Korerotia –**

Radio Show on Plains FM 96.9, hosted by Sally Carlton, Human Rights Commission. Audio versions available on Sound Cloud include:

<https://soundcloud.com/speakupkorerotia/organ-harvesting> with David Kilgour, Robin Palmer and Jaya Mangalam Gibson

<https://soundcloud.com/speakupkorerotia/access-to-bathrooms> Researchers and activists Anne Nicholson, Olivia Clarke, Brian Poole and Lisel O'Dwyer discuss the importance of being able to access appropriate bathrooms, particularly for transgender people, workers on limited toilet breaks, and people with bowel conditions.

<https://soundcloud.com/speakupkorerotia/youth-engagement-in-elections> Here is a great discussion with the Christchurch Youth Council and Youth Voice Canterbury on poor voter turnout in NZ local elections versus high levels of youth engagement in the US Presidential elections.

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**The Werry Centre** is a national centre for infant, child and adolescent mental health. Its website has some great mental health resources and information for young people and their families.

Find them at <http://www.werryworkforce.org/>

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**FREE Craft Classes** run by Rekindle. Different craft workshops that will enable you to learn new resourceful skills, beginning with week day sessions Monday to Wednesday 10am to 2pm, and some weekend courses to come include: string & rope-making, basket-weaving, peg-making, peg-loom making, peg-loom weaving, spoon-carving, basic stool making, shaving horse making etc. Details of next classes and contact info at: [www.rekindle.org.nz](http://www.rekindle.org.nz)

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**Sort Out Your Money Worries** - Building Financial Capability (Budget Advice) in Selwyn. Trained Financial Mentors (Budget Advisors) can meet with you or your client to provide one on one budget support and/or group workshops. They offer a confidential and non-judgemental service which will be provided in your community and in some circumstances can be offered in your own home. To find out more: [familyworksuppersouth.org.nz](http://familyworksuppersouth.org.nz) or email [selwyn-budget@psusi.org.nz](mailto:selwyn-budget@psusi.org.nz) Ph 03 3665472

## RESOURCES FOR YOUR ORGANISATION OR GROUP

### The Social Enterprise Trend

Recommended reading from Hui E! Community Aotearoa: <http://www.stuff.co.nz/business/industries/88920668/social-enterprise-is-fast-becoming-the-new-charity-in-new-zealand>

If you would like to subscribe to Hui E! who work to enhance community and civil society: contact Hui E! Community Aotearoa, PO Box 25333, Level 4, 120 Featherston Street, Wellington, 6011, <http://www.huie.org.nz/contact/>

### (Northland DHB) Alcohol Bulletin by Dave

**Hookway** is a regular newsletter featuring latest research on alcohol's effects on health. Here is a small excerpt from the last bulletin:

New research from NZ casts serious doubt on previous assertions regarding the health benefits of 'moderate' drinking. It is in the interests of the alcohol industry to promote 'responsible' and 'moderate' alcohol use – but in reality alcohol is not a health tonic by any means and is classified by the World Health Organisation (WHO) as a [Class One carcinogen](#). The involvement of the alcohol industry in attempting to subvert evidence-based alcohol policy is also the subject of research released recently in Australia.

If you want to receive this newsletter regularly – email [dave.hookway@northlanddhb.org.nz](mailto:dave.hookway@northlanddhb.org.nz)

**Canterbury Men's Centre** is updating the Blokes Book. If you feel that there is something that should be in there, but isn't, then please contact Donald Pettitt, [donald@canmen.org.nz](mailto:donald@canmen.org.nz), or ph 03 365 9000.

Current version at: <http://canmen.org.nz/wp-content/uploads/2011/01/BB-2016-Web-Copy.pdf>.

Pre-orders for Blokes Book/Orders for Fun for Older Men: If you are in the CDHB region you can send an email to the Community and Public Health Team. Write to [Sue.Burgess@cdhb.health.nz](mailto:Sue.Burgess@cdhb.health.nz) with: your name, address and number of Blokes Books/Fun for Older Men booklets you want.

### Volunteering Cauty Student Volunteer Expo

**When:** Tuesday 2 May, 11.30am - 2.30pm,

**Where:** Undercroft, Puaka-James Hight Bldg.

An opportunity for NGOs to tell students why they should volunteer for their organisations.

Spaces limited, to book: [outreach@volcan.org.nz](mailto:outreach@volcan.org.nz)

**Car Boot Sales** at Quaker Centre 217 Ferry Rd Christchurch (corner Nursery Rd) 9.30 to 12.20pm Saturdays - weather permitting. \$15 per space or pay for 3 in advance \$40, Contact phone 021 111 6223

### Supervision Directory

Whether you're a volunteer or paid employee, working in service provision, community development or governance, supervision is good for your professional development!

To learn more about supervision or to find a suitable Supervisor go to the Supervision Directory at:

<http://www.supervisioninfo.org.nz>

For further information contact us

[admin@sewn.org.nz](mailto:admin@sewn.org.nz)

### Meeting Rooms For Hire

**Quaker Centre, 217 Ferry Rd, Chch.** Two meeting rooms downstairs available for hire in the Quaker Centre. New kitchen and toilet facilities, with disabled access. Parking is available on site. Further details and to book: [migseder@gmail.com](mailto:migseder@gmail.com) For further details or to arrange a viewing, please contact Rosemary Tredgold, [rvctredgold@gmail.com](mailto:rvctredgold@gmail.com) or phone 325 5770.

**The Mental Health Education and Resource Centre (MHERC)** have a modern well-equipped meeting room available for hire to community organisations and businesses at 116 Marshland Road in Shirley.

There is seating for up to 30 people around trestle tables, or 50 people in theatre-style seating. The room is also equipped with a data projector, printable whiteboards and webinar equipment. Tea and coffee making facilities are available in the room.

The MHERC premises are disability-friendly, and there is ample parking nearby. The room also has its own heat pump to control the temperature.

Contact MHERC for rates and availability on phone(03) 365 5344 or email: [admin@mherc.org.nz](mailto:admin@mherc.org.nz)

The meeting room is also available after hours for meetings and workshops.

**Hoon Hay Community Centre** has a classroom sized room for hire at 90 Hoon Hay Road Christchurch. Rates from \$15 per hour to \$60 for whole day. Classroom size for up to 30 people seated, or 50 people standing. Bookings Ph 960 1776 [www.hhcc.org.nz](http://www.hhcc.org.nz)

### Community Mentoring Programme

This programme provides support over a twelve month period to not for profits, social enterprises, charitable trusts and incorporated societies to make sure you get the right information and support to empower your organisation.

Please register online [www.communitymentors.org.nz](http://www.communitymentors.org.nz)  
Fee is \$225 plus gst. For further info contact the Canterbury Programme co-ordinator Ellen Pender phone 03 379 5575 ext 801

would like to let to a non-profit organisation. The 60 sq. m space is in 3 rooms plus a kitchen and toilet. Please note there is no disability access. Rental is approx. \$190 to \$200 per sq. m.

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**Office Space Available** the Quaker Centre at 213 – 217 Ferry Rd has some upstairs office space that it

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## FORUMS / EVENTS / TRAINING / DEVELOPMENT

### Christchurch Social Enterprise Programme 2017 Starts 3 April

Only \$600+gst thanks to Rata Foundation. Lindsay Jeffs provides training for the skills to make social enterprise work for organisations, spread over 8 months. For further information call Lindsay 0274351732 or email [ljasso-ciates@xtra.co.nz](mailto:ljasso-ciates@xtra.co.nz)

To enrol: <http://www.sei.org.nz>

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### Facilitating Lasting Change with Children & Young People

Compass Seminars NZ – Motivational Interviewing with Dr Emma Woodward.

**Tuesday 4 April**, Commodore Hotel, 499 Memorial Ave, 9am – 3pm, \$235. To book and find out more: [https://www.compass.ac.nz/seminars-by-city/christchurch?product\\_id=407](https://www.compass.ac.nz/seminars-by-city/christchurch?product_id=407)

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**Grant-Seeker Workshop 9.30am - 1.00pm, Wednesday 5 April**, Christchurch Community House, 301 Tuam St. Cost \$230 pp. Grant strategies to bridge the divide between grant-seekers and grant-makers. Visit the website to see more and book: [www.strategicgrants.co.nz/training](http://www.strategicgrants.co.nz/training)

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### Community Exercise Foundation Course

Active Canterbury is seeking expressions of interest from community organisations and people in the community who are interested in attending a foundation exercise course in April-May 2017. Two Saturday workshops of 6 hours, cost \$50. To read more go to: [https://gallery.mailchimp.com/77fab764104b664aa2707d4ec/files/Community\\_Exercise\\_Foundation\\_Course\\_Expression\\_of\\_Interest.pdf](https://gallery.mailchimp.com/77fab764104b664aa2707d4ec/files/Community_Exercise_Foundation_Course_Expression_of_Interest.pdf)

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### University of Otago Christchurch 2017 FREE Health Lecture Series.

**Tuesday nights 7pm** from 28th March to 9th May 2017, with the exception of Anzac Day.

All lectures will be held in the University of Otago Christchurch's Rolleston Lecture Theatre, on the Christchurch Hospital campus.

#### Tuesday 4th April: **Healthy ageing**

Speakers: Dr Hamish Jamieson & Dr Bev Burrell.

This lecture will cover:

- the keys to a healthier Third Age;
- the secrets our bodies reveal about how long and healthy we will live to be; and
- one thing we can all do to help ourselves feel better as we age and deal with chronic health conditions. Spoiler alert: it's not exercise or a daily glass of wine!

**Tuesday 11th April 2017 Partners in a healthier Pacific:** Hear about the work of infectious disease expert Steve Chambers and paediatric surgeon Kiki Maoate, and how we are training Pacific Island health care professionals to better assist their communities.

**Tuesday 18 April 2017 Educating our future doctors - have your say:** Speakers: Prof. Tim Wilkinson & Jen Desrosiers. It takes a community to raise a doctor. This interactive lecture will start by highlighting some of the current strategies we are using to create socially accountable doctors of the future. Then the floor will be open to the audience to bring forward ideas about how the medical curriculum can be enhanced to better respond to the needs of the community.

**Tuesday 25 April (Anzac Day) No lecture**  
**Tuesday 2nd May: Vitamin C in cancer and infection.**  
**Tuesday 9th May: The wonderful world of 3D-bioprinting**

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### Free Training Seminars for Not For Profits

Workshops are free to registered not for profits only. If you are from a non-charitable incorporated society, school board of trustees or other community group we can accept your registration for a koha, if spaces are available. We can only accept one person per organisation to enable us to provide free training to as many groups as possible: Bookings Essential.

### Managing Stress and Practising Self-Care for Wellbeing

Understanding Stress, Managing Stress, De-escalation Skills, Well-Being, Moving Forward

Venue advised upon confirmation of registration

**When:** Thursday 6 April 9.30 am – 12.30 pm

**Who:** Presented by Workplace Support register at: [http://www.oneonone.co.nz/nfp\\_solutions/nfp\\_solutions\\_booking\\_form](http://www.oneonone.co.nz/nfp_solutions/nfp_solutions_booking_form)

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### **ACTIVATE** Event in Auckland 5th & 6th April 2017

Activate is a team of specialists in community-led development. They use their experience to mentor, broker, train and connect communities to become even better places in which to live, work and invest. This 2 day event visits communities leading change across Auckland followed by an exchange of ideas and learning practical skills together. More info and to register go to: [ex-change@inspiringcommunities.org.nz](mailto:ex-change@inspiringcommunities.org.nz) or visit their website: [inspiringcommunities.org.nz](http://inspiringcommunities.org.nz)

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### **Healthy Christchurch Lunchtime Seminars 2017**

Community and Public Health, 310 Manchester Street  
12:15 to 1:15 pm

**Wed 12 April** CDHB & CCC Alcohol Harm Minimisation Activity

**Tues 2 May** MBIE Urban Performance

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**EXULT** - Helping non-profits grow. A mix of old and new one day workshops coming to Christchurch in April:

#### **Growing Great Volunteer Teams:**

**When:** Wed 12th April 2017 9.30am - 4pm

**Where:** Christchurch YMCA Hereford Street

**Cost:** \$120 per person ([Tonic Subscribers](#) receive 10% discount) To register: email [rosie@exult.co.nz](mailto:rosie@exult.co.nz).

#### **Secret of Sponsorship**

This [one day workshop](#) is for schools, sports clubs, event organisers and non-profit organisations and explores the idea of developing business sponsorship for your organisation. You will walk through the whole sponsorship process from whoa to go, and get loads of templates and examples for every step of the way. Be prepared to re-think how you do sponsorship in your organisation.

**When:** Tuesday 11th April, 9.30am - 4pm

**Where:** Christchurch YMCA, 12 Hereford Street, Christchurch

**cost:** \$120 per person ([Tonic Subscribers](#) receive 10% discount) To register: email [rosie@exult.co.nz](mailto:rosie@exult.co.nz) .

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**Dementia: The Basics** is a comprehensive course for professionals new to dementia care or those who wish to refresh their knowledge and skills. This course is for health and other professionals working with people with dementia:

**Date:** Wednesday 12th April 2017

**Time:** 8.30am to 4pm. Morning/afternoon tea, lunch incl.

**Location:** Dementia Canterbury (314 Worcester Street, Linwood). Off-site parking is available.

**Cost:** \$100 for Dementia Canterbury members,

\$110 for non-members. Prices include gst

**Registrations with payments close on Friday 1st April 2017.** Register now as places are limited to a maximum of 18 participants.

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### **Volunteer Co-ordinators' Network Meetings:**

#### **Thursday 20 April:**

*Project Management* (three organisations will share their experience with organising larger events)

**All RSVP to** [outreach@volcan.org.nz](mailto:outreach@volcan.org.nz)

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### **Christchurch Community Accounting workshops:**

#### **Tier 4 DIY**

The saving grace of the new charity reporting rules is that most organisations should be able to do a compliant Tier 4 report without the help of an accountant. This workshop takes you through it step by step.

**Thursday, 20 April 2017, 10 am – 1 pm**

#### **GST**

GST mistakes are common amongst CCA clients, and can be costly if they are discovered late. If you are GST registered, these two hours of workshop are a good investment for you.

**Thursday, 27 April 2017, 10 am – 12 pm**

#### **Treasurer Induction**

Becoming a treasurer is usually the result of much arm-twisting and is more than a little daunting. This two-part workshop covers what a treasurer of a smallish not-for-profit should know, such as basic bookkeeping, an understanding of financial information, and how to safeguard your assets.

#### **Daytime and Evening Options in May and June**

For more info: [www.commaaccounting.co.nz](http://www.commaaccounting.co.nz)

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Jigsaw Central Lakes invites you to the

### **Family & Sexual Violence Conference**

21 - 22 April 2017 (save the date) Queenstown.

- 20 April Pre-Conference  
Catalyst Trust Community Forum
- 21-22 April 2017 Conference

How does culture impact on the existence and prevention of Family and Sexual Violence in Aotearoa? Join us to consider how cultural change may create sustainable reduction in Family and Sexual Violence.

For info call 027 203 4547 [info@jigsawcentrallakes.co.nz](mailto:info@jigsawcentrallakes.co.nz) or see [http://www.jigsawcentrallakes.co.nz/assets/site/downloads/conference\\_20\\_17.pdf](http://www.jigsawcentrallakes.co.nz/assets/site/downloads/conference_20_17.pdf)

**The Philanthropy Summit 2017** will bring together global and local thought leaders from philanthropy, business, government, investment and the community sector along with innovators for the two-day summit that will inform, inspire and challenge you.

Early registration is now open at <https://www.eiseverywhere.com/ehome/index.php?eventid=161783&> .

**Dates:** Wednesday 10th to Friday 12th May 2017

**Location:** Te Papa (Wellington)

We have an impressive line-up of speakers from near and far, including:

Katy Love - Wikimedia Foundation (USA);

Allan and Rachel English - English Family Foundation (AUS);

Donna Flavell - Waikato-Tainui (NZ);

Judge Carolyn Henwood (NZ);

Dai Henwood (NZ); and

Naida Glavish - co-chair of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua (NZ).

Philanthropy New Zealand looks forward to seeing you there, and together learning about game-changing strategies and innovative ways to maximise our impact in philanthropy.

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**Autism New Zealand:** highly regarded, evidence-based education courses offered to families, whānau and professionals supporting a person with autism.

**Way to Play** Playing joyously with your child on the Autism Spectrum.

Christchurch Thurs 15 June 2017, 9.30am to 3.30pm  
Cost: Family/Whanau/Caregivers: \$20.00 (per person)  
Professionals: \$75.00 (per person)

Info: [http://www.autismnz.org.nz/training\\_programmes](http://www.autismnz.org.nz/training_programmes) or to contact the Branch to discuss these courses, or for assistance to register please call 03 343 2225, or email [canterbury@autismnz.org.nz](mailto:canterbury@autismnz.org.nz)

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### **Volunteering Canterbury 2017 events:**

Tuesday 9 May, 9-1pm:

**"Toxic Environments and Difficult Conversations".**

Tutor: Chris Beardsley

Venue: Christchurch Community House Meeting Room 2  
Fee: \$55 for first attendee from VolCan member organisations; \$85 for first attendee from non-VolCan member organisations (add \$25 for each extra attendee from your organisation and SAVE!)

RSVP: [outreach@volcan.org.nz](mailto:outreach@volcan.org.nz) for registration form

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### **Child Matters – Working Together with Vulnerable Kids – Free seminar for professionals**

Understand your role in working with vulnerable children and keeping them safe

**Where:** Christchurch (Papanui) 16<sup>th</sup> May  
Christchurch West 17<sup>th</sup> May

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**Time:** 9am – 3pm Morning tea & Lunch provided  
Venue TBC on enrolment.

To enrol follow this link: [https://www.tfa-forms.com/401541?tfa\\_7628=tfa\\_7632](https://www.tfa-forms.com/401541?tfa_7628=tfa_7632)

More info phone 07 838 3370

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### **Christchurch Housing Forum**

**When:** Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> May 2017

**Venue:** Oxford Terrace Baptist Church Hall on the corner of Oxford Terrace & Madras Street, Christchurch

**Time:** 12.30pm to 2pm

Inquiries to Tenants Protection Assn, phone 379 2297.

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### **Child Matters & Community Networks Aotearoa**

are providing a series of seminars around the country. These seminars are about *maintaining the safety of children in your organisation*. (See article page 8 of this newsletter)

**Date and Time:** Monday 22nd May 2017 2pm

**Location:** Christchurch Community House (301 Tuam Street). Please note there is no parking on site but \$4 all day parking on corner of Tuam & Barbadoes Streets.

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### **Building our Place: the Impact Conference - Community Housing Aotearoa**

7-9 June 2017, Wellington

This conference asks how the community housing sector can contribute to delivering the vision 'all New Zealanders well housed' and offers an opportunity to join the conversation and become part of the solution to improve housing outcomes for all New Zealanders. For further info please visit <http://cha-impact.co.nz/>

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### **Call for expressions of interest.**

#### **Working with Men Conference 24 - 25 Aug 2017**

Tauranga.

Kidz Need Dadz would like expressions of interest from individuals and organisations for our workshops at the "Working with Men" conference. If you would like to hold a workshop and/or attend the conference then please get in touch.

#### **Topics include:**

- What works & what doesn't?
- How do we effectively engage men?
- How to change generational thought patterns
- What needs to change in order for men to feel safe asking for help
- What programs are working? what's not.
- How do you work with and engage men.
- What issues are facing men in NZ

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST Please send a brief overview of the workshop you would like to present to: The manager, <mailto:manager@kidzneeddadz.org.nz>  
We have limited positions available so we are looking for excellent speakers from around the country on the topic of men's issues.

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**Social Service Providers Aotearoa Annual Conference:** 4 - 5 September Te Papa, Wellington.

"Beyond Boundaries – Collaboration in Action".

.For more information:

<https://www.sspa.org.nz/events/sspa-conference-2017>

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**Working with Parents' Anger - 2 day workshop**  
Christchurch - 14 & 15 Sept 2017

This two day workshop is for people working with parents, caregivers & families, where anger and distress is impacting on children. Focus is on skills and interventions to take the heat off the child, while supporting parents' growth.

Day 1: Concepts & Skills

Day 2: Application of learning

Method combines theory and practice utilising experiential methods and didactic teaching. Learning occurs in an environment of confidentiality and open enquiry.

Fee \$240 plus GST. Contact [Selina.reid@gmail.com](mailto:Selina.reid@gmail.com) to register.

**Social Enterprise World Forum (SEWF 2017)**

27 - 29 September 2017, Christchurch

This is an international event for social enterprises from all over the world to come together, share wisdom, build networks and discuss how to create a more sustainable future. The event attracts social entrepreneurs, policy makers, community leaders, investors, academics and more.

For further info please visit: <http://www.sewf2017.org/>

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**Public Health Association NZ Conference:**

Join us here in Ōtautahi Christchurch 2 - 4 Oct 2017

Theme: Valuing Connections, Connecting Values/ Ō Tātou Kaha / Ō Tātou Pae Ora

Streams:

- Connections with place & environments – Toitū te whenua
- Connections with people & communities – Toitū te tāngata
- Connections for knowledge – toitū te māramatanga
- Connections for wellbeing – toitū te ora

Abstracts close 2 May. More information from

<http://www.pha.org.nz/event-2380023>

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## FUNDING

**Rata Foundation** has changed its grants processes. If you have any questions about the changes please check out the Funding section of their website and in particular the Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) section <http://www.ratafoundation.org.nz/funding> or call one of the team on 0508 266 878.

**Small Grants / Nga Putea Iti and Large Grants / Nga Putea Nui** are now **open any time**. Only one application per year can be made.

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**Rotary Neighbourhood** Applicants to the fund can apply for up to \$500 for small neighbourhood events and up to \$4,000 for larger community events. [www.rotaryneighbourhood.org.nz](http://www.rotaryneighbourhood.org.nz)

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**Methodist Mission with support from Red Cross** has small grant moneys available (max \$300, \$500 and \$1000) for community based events promoting social connectedness. Funding covers Selwyn, Christchurch, Waimakariri, Hurunui & Kaikoura districts. See

<https://www.facebook.com/pg/communityconnectionsgrants> for updates.

To apply, email [tineke@mmsi.org.nz](mailto:tineke@mmsi.org.nz) with details of:

1. What you are proposing to do
2. Who you intend to invite
3. What you hope will be the outcome of this initiative / event
4. Preferred date (if you could give two options, as that would help us putting the calendar together)
5. Who you will collaborate with in your local neighbourhood
6. How your event will build social connectedness
7. Your budget

Email proposals in by the following dates:

Events June – Sept 2017: Proposal due 1 May 2017  
Events Oct 2017 – Jan 2018: Proposal due 1 Sept 2017  
Events Feb – May 2018: Proposal due 1 Jan 2018

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**Trustees Executors** is proud to administer six funds including the following:

- [The Kingston Sedgfield \(NZ\) Charitable Trust](#) Education and rehabilitation of young people. Prefers Otago area but will consider other. Applications are open year round and are considered at the end of each month

All information, guidelines and application forms at [www.trustees.co.nz](http://www.trustees.co.nz)

## Lottery Grants

**Community (national and regional)** Opens 24 May 2017 Closes 5 July 2017.

**Community Facilities** Opens 5 July 2017 Closes 30 August 2017.

**Community Sector Research** Opens 1 Nov 2017, closes 13 Dec 2017.

**Environment and Heritage** Opens 14 June 2017, closes 9 Aug 2017.

**Health Research** Opens 21 June 2017, closes 2 Aug 2017.

**Outdoor Safety** Opens 31 May 2017, closes 12 July 2017.

More info from <http://www.communitymatters.govt.nz/Funding-and-grants---Lottery-grants>

**COGS (Community Organisations Grants Scheme)** applications open on 12 April 2017, close 24 May 2017 [www.communitymatters.govt.nz](http://www.communitymatters.govt.nz)

**Christchurch City Council - Strengthening Communities Fund** SEWN expects applications to open mid - April 2017. At present staff are unable to give us a definite date. Email [communitygrants@ccc.govt.nz](mailto:communitygrants@ccc.govt.nz)

**Creative NZ:** Creative Communities always open. <http://www.creativenz.govt.nz/find-funding/funds>

We're currently sharing quotes made just for the non-profit sector from the highly entertaining blog spot *Non Profit with Balls* by Vu Le. You can enjoy his blogs at <http://nonprofitwithballs.com/>

“We do not need magic to change the world - we carry all the power inside ourselves already. We just need a logic model to explain it to funders.”

*J. K. Rowling*

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