



SEWN NEWS

Whiringa-rangi/November 2017



Welcome to the November/Whiringa-rangi 2017 Social Equity & Wellbeing Network (SEWN) newsletter.

It's that time again!
 Last month we sent out our Annual Membership / Subs Invoices.
Membership of SEWN entitles you to special benefits (see further details in this newsletter)
 Unsure if you are a member? Contact us
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Kia ora koutou,

Last week a team of us from SEWN were in Auckland for a social services conference.

Jointly hosted by our national body Community Networks Aotearoa and their colleagues NZ Council of Christian Social Services, the two-day *Empowerment and Success* conference was full of inspiring and energising speakers.

Presentations will be available on the conference website <http://empowerment.nz/presentations-photos/> from 7 November. We're also going to be including summaries of various presentations over the coming months.

So if this newsletter looks like it was prepared in haste, it was! But we hope you'll still find plenty of great material to help you in your mahi.

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Clare in the Community

With thanks to the Guardian and Harry Venning



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

Email items for SEWN's December newsletter to newsletter@sewn.org.nz by Friday 25th Nov 2017.

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What is Supervision and why do we need it?

What is Supervision?

- Supervision is a reflective, dynamic and enabling process
- a supervisor facilitates the process, within negotiated and agreed parameters
- the supervisor and worker may agree to work towards a combination of professional, organisational and personal objectives
- Through supervision, workers develop and grow professionally, while being accountable to themselves, their clients, their agency and the community.

Ideally any worker in a voluntary sector agency would have access to some form of planned, regular, professional supervision. Supervision can be said to be necessary, first, because of the risks associated with **not** having it. In the absence of supervision, without the opportunity to debrief or to reflect on the work of their agency, workers may be left unsupported in dealing with the impact of that work.

More positively, supervision can benefit the work of a voluntary sector agency in a range of ways. Some key advantages are reflected in the purposes of supervision which, as identified by ANZASW, are to:

- ensure the worker is clear about roles and responsibilities
- encourage the worker to meet the profession's objectives
- encourage quality of service to clients
- encourage professional development and provide personal support to the worker
- assist in identifying and managing stress in the worker
- consider the resources available to the worker to do their job and discuss issues arising where resources are inadequate and
- provide a positive environment within which the practice of an agency and the voluntary sector more generally can be discussed and reviewed.

More information on Supervision is found [HERE](#) or on the Supervision Directory website: www.supervisioninfo.org.nz (Resources)

SEWN is the current custodian of the Supervision Directory and we have recently updated the website to reflect a more modernised feel. If you offer supervision services and would like to be listed in the directory please contact us.

There is a small yearly fee payable to cover admin costs (currently \$23 including GST) invoiced when your listing is available online then annually (1 Jan to 31 Dec each year). Email admin@sewn.org.nz for more information.

Creating a healthy workplace improves mental wellbeing

Press Release: [United Nations](#)

People spend a large proportion of time at work, where experiences there factor into their overall wellbeing, the United Nations said on World Mental Health Day, noting that depression and anxiety disorders are common mental disorders that have an impact on our ability to work, and to work productively.

“Employers and managers who put in place workplace initiatives to promote mental health and to support employees who have mental disorders see gains not only in the health of their employees but also in their productivity at work,” said the World Health Organization (WHO), placing mental health in the workplace as the theme of World Mental Health Day 2017.

On the other hand, WHO added that “a negative working environment, may lead to physical and mental health problems, harmful use of substances or alcohol, absenteeism and lost productivity.” A recent WHO-led study estimates that depression and anxiety disorders cost the global economy one trillion dollars each year in lost productivity. The UN health agency cited as risks to mental health inadequate health and safety policies; poor communication and management practices; limited participation in decision-making or low control over one’s area of work; low levels of support for employees; inflexible working hours; and unclear tasks or organizational objectives.

To create a healthy workspace, WHO suggests, among other things, the importance of understanding the opportunities and needs of individual employees; interventions and good practices that protect and promote mental health in the workplace; and becoming aware of how the workplace environment can adapt to promote better mental health for employees and support sources where people can find help

A world first initiative to help build a more accessible NZ

Press Release: CCS Disability Action

CCS Disability Action is delighted to announce that the pilot of the Access Aware app is now live in Christchurch. And the early signs are that this ground-breaking app is set to prove incredibly popular. The app, which was developed in partnership with ThunderMaps and has now been launched as a pilot with Christchurch City Council, promises to revolutionise the reporting and enforcement of mobility parking abuse.

The app connects people who encounter mobility parking misuse directly with Christchurch City Council’s Parking Enforcement Teams in real time meaning that people can actually report drivers who are misusing mobility parking spaces to enforcement personnel. It also allows users to view the locations of known mobility park locations so they can find a park when they need it, as well as help map new ones.

The world-first initiative will prove life-changing for Christchurch residents with access issues.

Despite only being officially launched in Christchurch on 1 October, the app has already been downloaded by 135 people. Users from across New Zealand have also jumped at the opportunity to begin mapping mobility parks across the country.

The data generated is also shared with Christchurch City Council’s Smart Cities Programme so that their teams can monitor the use and abuse of parks. Smart Cities Christchurch Programme Manager, Teresa McCallum, says that: “We know that navigating Christchurch during the rebuild has been a significant challenge, and with this initiative, we are signalling to all mobility park users that Christchurch City Council is committed to providing an accessible city for all our citizens.

Using smart technology to understand how the community experiences the city’s mobility parking network, effectively enforcing parking misuse, and assisting CCS Disability Action to solve the problem of mobility parking permit abuse, we intend to make Christchurch a model city for a solution that can ultimately be implemented across New Zealand.”

People interested in taking part in the pilot are invited to download the free app on Google Play or Apple store by searching for 'Access Aware'. The pilot will run until 30 November 2017. In 2018 CCS Disability Action will rollout this technology across all of Aotearoa. <https://youtu.be/5OiHXL03wJo>

Calls for Malnutrition Screening for at Risk Elderly

Press Release: [Massey University](#)

New Massey University research highlights the importance of screening for risk of malnutrition among older people as a preventative health measure. Researchers from Massey’s School of Sport, Exercise and Nutrition co-authored a paper entitled *High nutrition risk is associated with higher risk of dysphagia in advanced age adults newly admitted to hospital*, which was recently published in [Nutrition & Dietetics](#).

Associate Professor Carol Wham led the study, and says it aimed to establish the prevalence of malnutrition risk and associated risk factors among adults of advanced age (85 years and older) newly admitted to hospital. Dr Wham says more than two thirds of the participants were malnourished or at risk of malnutrition, and a third were at risk of dysphagia (swallowing difficulties).

“Among this vulnerable age group we found a high prevalence of nutrition risk. At present nutrition screening in primary care is under-used. However targeting those who are vulnerable, such as the frail elderly, has the potential to improve health outcomes and may help prevent hospitalisation. Over half of our participants had a low BMI [body mass index] and more than two thirds had five or more health problems or were taking five or more prescribed medications. They are an easily identifiable group. Intervening to improve their nutritional intake may prevent or delay health problems at least partially attributed to malnutrition.”

She says advanced age adults are more susceptible due to the presence of chronic disease, depression and social isolation. “These things can act synergistically, making them more nutritionally vulnerable. Dr Wham says the use of a screening tool at the time of hospital admission has been shown to improve the identification of malnourished frail individuals and reduces the length of hospital stays. She would like to see awareness around malnutrition in older people given a higher profile. “This issue should not be considered a ‘normal’ part of ageing. It needs to be higher up the political agenda.”

The study was conducted in Auckland, between June and August 2015. Among the participants, two thirds were widowed and nearly half lived alone. See full article at: <http://www.scoop.co.nz/stories/GE1710/S00031/calls-for-malnutrition-screening-for-at-risk-elderly.htm>

42% of Disabled Youth Not Earning or Learning

Press Release: [Statistics New Zealand](#)

Key points

- The not in employment, education, or training (NEET) rate for disabled youth was over four times that of non-disabled youth.
- Only one-third of disabled youth participated in the labour force.
- Disabled youth were more likely than non-disabled youth to have no qualifications.

In the June 2017 quarter, 42.3 per cent of disabled youth aged 15–24 years were not in employment, education, or training (NEET) Stats NZ said today. This was more than four times the NEET rate of non-disabled 15–24 year-olds (10.0 percent).

NEET is made up of those who are:

- unemployed – not in education
- not in the labour force – not in education and caregiving
- not in the labour force – not in education and not caregiving.

The group that contributed the most to the higher NEET rate for disabled youth were those not in the labour force, not in education, and not caregiving (35.8 percent).

Labour force status for youth. The labour force participation rate is made up of those who are working and those who are unemployed, divided by the working-age population. The labour force participation rate for disabled people aged 15–24 years was 33.1 percent, well below that of non-disabled people in the same age group (61.1 percent).

Of those disabled people aged 15–24 years who were in the labour force, 39.7 percent were unemployed.

“Given the high rates of unemployment for both youth and disabled people, it’s not a surprise to see that the unemployment rate for disabled youth is so high, compared with the 4.6 percent unadjusted national rate,” labour and income statistics manager Sean Broughton said.

Highest qualification of youth by disability status. Disabled people were more likely than non-disabled people to have no qualification – 40.3 percent and 17.5 percent, respectively. This was also the case for

those aged 15–24 years – 41.0 percent of disabled youth had no qualification, compared with 18.9 percent of non-disabled youth.

More information. In the June 2017 quarter, we began collecting data in the Household Labour Force Survey for people's disability status. Doing this will allow us to report on different labour market outcomes for disabled people and non-disabled people in the June quarter each year.

[See Labour Market Statistics \(Disability\): June 2017 quarter](#) for more data.

For more information on labour market outcomes for disabled people see:

- [Disabled people twice as likely to be unemployed](#)
- [Disabled employees earn nearly \\$200 a week less than non-disabled employees](#)
- [One in five employed disabled people want to work more hours](#)

Read [Improving New Zealand disability data](#) for more on new published data about disabled people.

Departing Rātā Foundation Chief Executive LOUISE EDWARDS reflects

(Abridged) Sourced from stuff.co.nz/the-press

When I first came to this role five years ago I imagined it would be the most rewarding job I'd ever have. What I hadn't anticipated was how equally challenging it would be – the level and complexity of funding needs post-earthquake was unprecedented.

After the earthquakes people looked to government agencies, the council and private investors for relief and redevelopment, but philanthropic funders such as the Rātā Foundation also played a vital role in rebuild endeavours. As a result, I have witnessed the emergence of stronger collaboration among funding agencies and the importance of strengthening and empowering communities.

Funding needs after the Canterbury and November 2016 earthquakes were a wake-up call in many respects for everyone. With New Zealand having one registered charity for around 160 New Zealanders, which is much higher compared to other countries, the already fierce competition for funding has gotten tougher.

Post-earthquakes new complex issues emerged, such as an increase in funding requests for mental health services, rebuild of community facilities and social housing needs, alongside requests we had always received for other worthwhile projects. It became abundantly clear there isn't enough additional resources or funds to satisfy everyone's needs.

The Rātā Foundation has learnt a lot from our communities post disaster, primarily that we are not experts in what our communities need to survive – people are best placed to lead their own recovery and define what will have the most impact for them. The active participation we saw from local residents in rebuilding their own communities was inspirational and provides hope for stronger communities in the future.

Our role as a funder has changed dramatically over the last 30 years since opening our doors as the Trustbank Canterbury Community Trust. Then we had one mission: to fairly distribute our funds into the community, while preserving our capital for future generations. But now, as Rātā Foundation, we have been able to empower community governance post disaster and, as an independent, impartial and agile funding provider, support the recovery of important community assets and initiatives. Our proviso is that organisations must demonstrate the difference our funding is making to their community.

We also learnt very quickly that capacity building and collaboration are the new foundations of the funding world. If we start with this, the next step will be more community involvement in decision-making and we as funders relinquishing control to empower our community to do great things.

See the full article at: <https://www.stuff.co.nz/the-press/opinion/97599237/funding-is-not-enough--charities-need-to-empower-people>

SSPA Briefing to New Ministers

Social Service Providers Aotearoa (SSPA) national manager Brenda Pilott says the Labour-led Government presents some real opportunities for non-profit organisations contracted to work with vulnerable children, young people and families. SSPA presented a briefing paper yesterday to Ministers Carmel Sepuloni, Tracey Martin and Peeni Henare, with strong recommendations on ways to strengthen social services.

“For the past decade, social service providers have struggled to cope with flat-lined funding in the face of rising costs and growing demand for services. There has been deep concern about the financial sustainability of many organisations and the ability across the sector to recruit and retain the best staff for this challenging field of work,” says Brenda Pilott.

“SSPA has recommended an immediate funding boost across the sector to provide relief to cash-strapped NGOs and allow time for proper consultation for a fair, sustainable funding model centred on quality services. It is heartening to see that this is in line with Labour’s policy commitment.” SSPA is also calling for an immediate scrapping of the policy requiring social service providers to hand over personal details about their clients. Other recommendations in the briefing paper include:

- A workforce development plan to build on professional and organisational skills and qualifications.
- Streamlining the contracting and reporting systems to reduce unnecessary costs in time and money for both government and service providers.
- Three-contracts to replace the current year-long contracts so as to provide greater stability and better services.
- Recognition that NGOs have an advocacy role independent of government.

Source: <http://www.scoop.co.nz/stories/PO1710/S00263/sspa-briefing-to-new-ministers.htm>

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/Action-StationNZ>

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/>

A pearl of wisdom from the *Empowerment and Success* conference:

“Never let the topic interfere with what you’ve got to say.”

Trevor Moeke, NZ Treasury.

As our sector looks to work with a new government to enhance community wellbeing, we think this is a great approach!

NOTICE BOARD

SEWN MEMBERSHIP 2017-18

SEWN has just sent out our annual subs invoices so watch for yours in the post or email Inbox. If you have forgotten payment, don't worry we will be sending a reminder soon!

Membership of SEWN entitles you to some special benefits:

- Free entry to SEWN forums
- Monthly newsletter
- Discounted 'member' rates on room hire at Community House
- Free advocacy and advice
- Access to the SEWN email network

If you are not already a member and would like to join us, please contact us by telephone on 366 2050 or admin@sewn.org.nz

The Women's Centre is recruiting board members to be part of the Centre's decision making process. The time commitment is one board meeting per month from 5.30pm- 7pm (dates and times can vary depending on the availability of board members). Board members will also attend an annual AGM and strategic planning session. To apply contact Ariane admin@womenscentre.co.nz or phone them on 03 371 7414. www.womenscentre.co.nz

Development of a Post Graduate Certificate in Professional Supervision – Survey Ara is in the proposal stage of investigating the delivery of a Post Graduate Certificate in Professional Supervision. As part of this development we are seeking feedback from people engaged with this area of work through a survey. Completion of the survey is available [HERE](#)

Big Brothers Big Sisters seeks male mentors in Eastern Christchurch

Big Brothers Big Sisters is looking for volunteers to become male mentors for boys aged 6-12 years old for one hour per week. Contact them via www.bigbrothersbig-sisters.org.nz, christchurch@bbbs.nz or 358 4019.

The Canterbury Youth Workers Collective (CYWC) is excited to be working with the Christchurch Youth Council and Gap Filler to create a space for youth participation in the Christchurch CBD. You might have seen the Portacom and site on the corner of Manchester and Lichfield

Streets - this is the space that will be available for youth participation projects!

CYWC is now on the hunt for cheap furniture or donations. The following items are needed:

- 4 to 6 kite tables (foldable tables on wheels) approximately 1800mm long;
- 20 stackable chairs;
- A projector that can be ceiling mounted;
- A retractable screen that can be wall mounted; and
- Cutlery and crockery to fit out a small kitchenette.

Contact Penny Prescott at the Canterbury Youth Workers Collective if you can help or have any questions about the space (03 377 8080, 021 331 505 or email: [penny\[at\]cywc.org.nz](mailto:penny[at]cywc.org.nz)).

Problem Gambling Foundation (PGF) has moved. From 9 Oct 2017 they reside at The Loft (upstairs at Eastgate Mall, Linwood Ave, Linwood Christchurch) Postal address and phone numbers are the same.

Online directory Web Health closed 17th October to focus on new ways to support people in their communities. They will still be delivering housing and service navigation support as Linkpeople.

See <http://www.linkpeople.co.nz/services> A list of alternative directories may be found here: [See the list and find out more about closure](#)

298 Youth Health Centre moved to Amuri Park (Unit 5, 25 Churchill Street) - the white pyramid shaped buildings on Tues 17th October All other contact details for the Centre remain the same. 298 Youth Health Centre's new building can be accessed:

- From 25 Churchill Street; or
- Up the long driveway next to Aotea Motel (302 Bealey Avenue); or
- Up the long driveway on 400 Barbadoes Street.

Free Skin Check Day:

When: Sat Nov 4 2017 8.30am – 4pm

Where: Canterbury Charitable Hospital, 349-351 Harewood Rd, Christchurch

Tickets: www.skincan.org.nz

RESOURCES FOR YOU, YOUR COMMUNITY OR YOUR CLIENTS

Feeding your family for less on a budget

Community and Public Health is interested in addressing issues around access and availability of affordable food (food security). Consequently staff have put together some useful resources to help those in our community - some have been recently released or revised.

If you work with families who are finding it hard to make their food budget stretch, they might like to try one of the following menu plans for some new ideas:

- [Download the Family Budget Cooking Menu Plan](#) to feed a family for \$145 per week – **updated June 2017.**
- [Download the Single Person Budget Cooking Menu Plan](#) – **updated June 2017.**

Free swimming during school days 9am – 3pm

for pre-schoolers accompanied by caregiver and green prescription card holders at any CCC pool
Dates: 1 Sept 2017 - 13 April 2018

Birthright Canterbury- First Aid Kits for sale

only \$39.95! The comprehensive large, carry kit with transparent fold-out compartments, contains 77 items including a digital thermometer and instant ice pack. Ideal for your home, car or office. Meets all health & safety requirements.

Please contact Rhodora ph 03 366 9456 or 0220435006 <http://birthrightchch.org.nz/>

Speak Up-Korerotia shows! All shows can be accessed via [Plains FM](#), [SoundCloud](#) and [iTunes](#).

[Ethical supply chains](#) In today's consumer-driven world, where do our products come from and what role can we as consumers play in guaranteeing ethical business practices? With guests Jeff Ward (Liminal Apparel), Natalie Baird (Trade Aid and University of Canterbury) and David Capperault (Child Labor Free)

[Making a difference](#) Billy O'Steen (University of Canterbury), Sarah Campagnolo (Gap Filler, Volunteering Canterbury), Teoti Jardine (Volunteering Canterbury) and Jason Pemberton debate what, how and why people choose to 'make a difference' in their communities, and how - and whether - this difference should be measured.

[Arms control in outer space](#) Christchurch-based outer space lawyer Maria Pozza introduces the mechanisms which govern international interactions in relation to outer space militarisation and weaponisation.

[Cultural and linguistic minorities in disaster risk reduction](#) Sharon O'Brien and Federico Federici (INTERACT - International Network on Crisis Translation) talk about the importance of quality translated and interpreted materials during crisis.

JC Gaillard and Jay Marlowe (University of Auckland) share insights from their research into the role of minorities before, during and after disaster.

The Mental Health Foundation new website, After a Suicide, offers friends, whānau and family practical information and guidance after a loved one or someone close to them dies by suicide.

There's also advice about ways to tell people about the news of a death by suicide and how to deal with difficult questions. <https://www.terasuicide.nz/>

Do Good Jobs This is a site that matches people to NGO/NFP jobs, and lists articles and opinions of interest to people working in the community sector: <https://dogoodjobs.co.nz/>

InsideOUT Advocates for LGBTQIA+ Youth Rights In Schools

National youth charity InsideOUT have released a new resource advocating for LGBTQIA+ young people's legal rights at school. The resource, titled 'Legal Rights At School: For Young People of Minority Sexualities and Genders' is aimed at high-school students and was created in partnership with Wellington & Hutt Valley Community Law.

InsideOUT's new resource aims to answer students' questions about what their legal rights are at school regarding issues around sexuality and gender diversity. It covers frequently asked questions regarding issues such as bullying, freedom of speech, queer straight alliances, support for transgender students and more. The resource is available for anyone to view and download for free online at:

<http://insideout.org.nz/legal-rights-at-school/>

Salvation Army Term 4 courses:

Life Skills for Women course, an 8 week course covering topics such as: Physical and Emotional health; Coping with Stress; Relationships and Communication; and others. Many women doing this course report that it has helped them overcome anxiety and increased self-confidence.

Men on a Mission. This 7 week men-only course is run in partnership with Methodist Mission aims to reduce isolation by getting men out and engaging with a number of community based activities, whilst covering basic well-being, and communication, and building networks. Activities include a number of outings, guest speakers, and a free lunch each week.

Triple P Parent Discussion Groups. This series uses DVD teaching and modelling, along with shared discussion, to learn about and apply the proven Triple P strategies to a variety of common parenting situations. Suitable for parents of children aged 2 - 12 years.

5 week **Looking Forward to Christmas** programme. Participants learn a number of craft skills to make Christmas cards and decorations, and to plan and budget for Christmas.

These courses are at **no cost to participants**, and some beneficiaries are able to access help from WINZ for travel costs. Places are beginning to fill so contact Jillian on 021728375

What's Up helpline extends hours

Barnardos' 0800 What's Up [0800 942 8787] Kids helpline has extended its hours. New hours are
Monday to Friday 12 md - 11pm
Saturday & Sunday 3pm - 11pm

MHAPS courses: Themes FREE talks on mental health and recovery topics

Contact reception@mhaps.org.nz or phone (03) 365 9479 to register and get details of our venue, schedule for the year and times. <http://mentalhealthadvocacypeersupport.org/our-services/programmes>
We also offer a range of peer recovery groups, including the Friday Group, and weekly **Workshops for Wellbeing** that offer you an opportunity to try things. Schedule at: <http://mentalhealthadvocacypeersupport.org/> or email: reception@mhaps.org.nz or ph (03) 377 9665 and ask for a copy

Te Whare Taonga O Nga Iwi Katoa/Linwood Resource Centre Repair Café

Bring your broken things and let our volunteers help you fix them. Free coffee. Bikes fixed, tools sharpened, clothes repaired, email set up, forms filled, shoes glued, toys fixed, jewellery cleaned and general repairs. Call 981 5594 for more information.
When: noon – 2.30 Saturday 4 November
Where: Linwood Community Centre 332 Linwood Ave

FREE PARENTING SEMINARS:

By Dr Dean Sutherland (University of Canterbury) and Anna Mowat (All Right?)

Friday 3rd November, 7pm Parenting and Stress - find out how to look after yourself and your kids when life is busy and times are tough.

Monday 6th November, 7pm Emotions, Outbursts and Differences - learn about kids who have ADHD, Autism, dyspraxia, Aspergers or high levels of anger and anxiety and get tips to help them feel good and be at their best. .

Monday 13th November, 7pm Blended Families - Why isn't this working out like the Sound of Music? How to support yourself, your partner, your children and their children!

All seminars are held at St Peter's Parish Centre, 11 Fisher Avenue Beckenham. Bookings can be made by text - 021 712 173 or email: annamowat@xtra.co.nz

Smokefree Services in Canterbury

Setting the scene for Smokefree Aotearoa 2025
New stop smoking support service
What does Smokefree Aotearoa 2025 mean?
What's coming next?

Date: Tuesday 7 November 2017

Time: 12:15 pm – 1:15 pm

Location: Community & Public Health, 310 Manchester St

Link to book online - a calendar appointment will be emailed following registration

Please bring your own lunch ... and come a little early if you would like to use our tearoom to make a drink

The Brainwave Trust: Unravel the Adolescent Brain: free seminar

Recent research shows that there is a burst of neuronal activity in late childhood and adolescence that is linked with risk taking and impulsive, emotional behaviours typical of teenagers. These engaging, informative seminars based on the latest science and research around the teenage years aim to arm parents and professionals alike with the information they need to support the transition through adolescence to an adult.

Date: Thursday 9th November 2017- 7pm to 9.30pm.

Location: Grace Vineyard Beach Campus (111 Seaview Road, New Brighton).

[Register online to attend this Adolescence seminar from the BrainWave Trust](#)

Upcoming sexual health seminar at Community and Public Health

FREE seminar on sexual health issues and topics.

Date: Thursday 9th November 2017

Time: 1 to 4.30pm including afternoon tea.

Location: Aoraki Room at Community and Public Health (310 Manchester Street)

RSVP your attendance to Diane Shannon (03 378 6755 or [diane.shannon\[at\]cdhb.health.nz](mailto:diane.shannon[at]cdhb.health.nz))

Avebury House Gala

The gala will have live music and high tea will be available. If you are interested in holding a stall or promoting your business contact 381 6615 or email us at admin@aveburyhouse.co.nz

When: 10am – 2pm, 11 November

Where: Avebury House, 9 Eveleyn Couzins Avenue

Women's Centre Courses - held at Unit 3, 242 Ferry Rd Christchurch

I Like Me: Building Healthy Self-Esteem and Confidence

This course aims to improve your self-confidence, build healthy self-esteem and help you gain a stronger sense of self-worth and self-acceptance.

We will explore what self-esteem is, how low self-esteem develops and how it is maintained. Discover your

full potential and develop confidence in your ability to fulfil goals of employment, life and interpersonal relationships. The course will involve some group work and discussion, experiential learning and individual exercises.

Dates: 14 November – 5 December (4 sessions)
Day: Tuesday Time: 10 am – 12 pm
Facilitator: Ali Watersong
Cost: \$35 waged, \$20 low/unwaged
Enrol by: 7 November

The Collaborative Trust:

Cyber Bullying workshop Fri 10 Nov 9.30am -3.30pm
Christchurch Bridge Club 21 Nova Place Christchurch

Are you worried about a young person who is a target of Cyber bullying, do you know someone who spends a lot of time on social media, or do you just want to know how to keep young people safe online? More info: www.collaborative.org.nz

Canterbury Poets Collective:

Poetry in Performance at Ara Imagetech Lecture Theatre, 5 Madras Street Christchurch (open mike and guest poets) When: Wednesdays 6.30pm
Nov 1: Lynley Edmeades/Christina Stachurski/ Victoria Broome
Nov 8: Ingrid Horrocks/Phoebe Wright Hagley Poets
Nov 15: Michelle Leggott best of open mike \$6

The Aspie Round Up (Celebrating Autism) 17 & 18 November 2017, at University of Canterbury.

These are unique 'by Aspies for Aspies' workshops and our aim is to bring people together to celebrate Autism/ASC. It is also an opportunity to meet other people in the Aspie community.

Our keynote speaking over the weekend, including:
-Dr Stephen Mark Shore via Video on "the Awesomeness of Autism,"
-Michael Woods will be showing 2016 film "The Parcel", followed by a Q&A.
- Aspiehelp speaking on "Subverting the dominant paradigm". Focus on what Aspiehelp does and how the "By Aspie for Aspie" holistic approach assists our clients to reach their full potential
You will receive 25% off your ticket cost when you visit <http://www.theaspieroundup.co.nz/fees--registration.html>, and use the code **Invite** in the discount box.

Whānau mai is a journey through pregnancy, child-birth and the early weeks of parenting that incorporates a Maori world view and traditional Maori birthing practices. Run one weekend each month in two different locations. (9am – 4pm each day)

He Waka Tapu, 161 Pages Road, Aranui

Dates: November 25 & 26

January (2018) 27 & 28

Te Puawaitanga, 153 Gilberthorpes Road, Hornby

Dates: December 16 & 17

Aranui Community Trust (ACTIS)

AFFIRM Family Fun Day 2 December 2017 Wainoni Park Aranui Christchurch
Food stalls, children's entertainment, whanau day, alcohol free event. More info found at: www.actis.org.nz

Other happenings at ACTIS:

Community Law – for free legal advice. Tuesdays 1pm -4pm Appointments necessary ph 963 7070

Housing NZ Wednesdays 1pm – 3pm

ARA Thursdays 10am – 1pm for info on courses/services at ARA. Meet Michelle & team for a friendly chat

Further info ph ACTIS 03 963 7070

Rotary - The Neighbourhood Project Fund has been established to support locally initiated projects that contribute towards improving wellbeing and building resilient communities and neighbourhoods. Do you have a great idea for your community?

• Cultural Events • Community Barbecue • Street Party
• Book Club Launch • Welcome Packs for the Neighbourhood • Neighbourhood film Night • Neighbourhood Market • Art Exhibition • Clean Up Campaign • Beautification & Landscaping Project • Neighbourhood Sports Day • Small Business Workshop • Adopt-a-Grandparent Programme • Community Fair...

Get your neighbours together, tell us about your project so we can try and give you a hand to make it happen. Applicants to the Fund can apply for up to \$500 for small neighbourhood events and up to \$4,000 for larger community events:

Apply [HERE](http://www.rotaryneighbourhood.org.nz/) or go to: <http://www.rotaryneighbourhood.org.nz/>

The Riccarton Youth Trust was established to help children and young people in New Zealand to reach their full potential. The Trust helps young people achieve the objectives that they could not achieve without the help of the Trust. If you require help to:

- Get a better education
- Gain experience
- Train for employment
- Develop skills
- Improve leadership
- Obtain counselling

Then download the application form from the website https://rryt.org.nz/youth_trust. Only available to help individuals. To apply you must get a responsible person (a teacher, service club member, local Rotarian or church leader) to apply on your behalf. Applications

made directly from individuals will not be accepted. Must be on official application form to be considered.

Christchurch Resettlement Services Ladies Health Day 2017. For refugee & migrant ladies over 16
When: Fri 1 Dec 9.30am – 2.30pm
Where: Aranui Wainoni Community Centre 31 Hampshire St Aranui Christchurch
Register with Jo Fasheun 03 335 0311 extn 23 or 027 623 4950 Email: jo.f@crs.org.nz

Muscular Dystrophy Association:

Pop Up Wardrobe. Preloved clothing fundraiser. All clothing \$5 or less. Sausage sizzle.

When: Sunday 10th December 10am -3pm
Where: Aspire 314 Worcester Street Christchurch. Please bring clean washed clothing donations to 314 Worcester St - call Gemma Foulds prior 03 3778010

Caring for Carers Inc. provides support to Carers who look after a family member or a friend who has a disability or a chronic health issue. For more information or to receive an information pack: Caring for Carers 03 386 1863

Damp, cold or mouldy house? High power bills? If the answer is yes, read on!

Community Energy Action (CEA) is a charitable trust that is committed to ensuring people keep warm, dry

and healthy in their homes and also when they are at work.

Having worked in the community for over 20 years, we have helped over 20,000 homes and we are continually looking for ways to ensure your home and business is as energy efficient as it can be, helping to reduce power bills. Our services are available throughout Canterbury (from Ashburton to Kaikoura) and the West Coast. These services include:

- insulation (subsidies available),
- free recycled curtains, and
- free independent home and business health checks.

We also have a wide range of products in our shop to help keep your house healthy, why don't you have a look? Financial assistance is available for vulnerable households, including community services card holders. To find out more about any of our services, call us on 0800 GET WARM, or email us on info@cea.co.nz or visit our website at www.cea.co.nz.

Accessible Survival Kits - Addington initiative to provide residents of all incomes with the option to assemble an emergency survival kit in case of a personal, local or national disaster. The kit and contents can be purchased incrementally from as little as \$1 per week. For more information and to register with Founder Amanda Wallis, go to: <http://addington.org.nz/wordpress/accessible-survival-kit/about/>

RESOURCES FOR YOUR ORGANISATION OR GROUP

Christchurch Community House Trust has some office space available: Come & join us! Community House is a great place to work, with a supportive collegial atmosphere and lots of shared resources! Rooms available: Office 8: 27.5 sq. mtr. \$1145 + gst p.m. Open Plan: (several options) from 9.0 sq. mtr. from \$330 + gst p.m. All offices are air conditioned with own climate control

Shares resources include:

- Reception
- Interview & meeting rooms
- Staffroom, free tea/coffee
- Networking space
- Fast, efficient network office technology
- Reduced costs telecoms, broadband, IT support
- Group buying rates stationery
- Security system

Any questions please contact House Manager, Mike Asmussen: Ph 03 940 9402 (work) Mobile 027 635 1611 Email manager@cch.org.nz . Website: www.cch.org.nz

2018 CENSUS Statistics New Zealand Tatauranga Aotearoa are coming to your region to bring together people from key organisations and talk about the 2018 Census (6 March 2018) Information from the census helps determine how government funding is spent in the community.

• Census products and services – how information will be made available after census, what services will be provided to organisations and communities

When and where:

7 November 10am - noon, Christchurch City Council Function Room, 53 Hereford St

Who from your organisation should attend?

Anyone who has a role working or engaging with your organisations key stakeholders or communities for example: communications staff, community liaison or outreach staff, iwi and Māori liaison staff, student support officers, librarians, social and health service staff, youth workers and anyone with an interest in understanding more about census and what will be happening in 2018.

Need more information? Please contact census.external.relations@stats.govt.nz

Social Enterprises in New Zealand-Legal

Handbook Put together by Steven Moe of Parry Field Lawyers, a legal oriented handbook that examines contemporary legal options and examples. To obtain a copy: <http://changeforgood.parryfield.com/2017/09/11/social-enterprises-in-new-zealand-a-legal-handbook/> Website: <http://changeforgood.parryfield.com>

The latest Household Income Report 2017 produced by the Ministry of Social Development is out.

This iconic and much anticipated report is packed with data and explanation about different measures of child poverty. But no matter how you name and measure it, New Zealand continues to have an unacceptably high level of household poverty and child poverty.

The 2017 report shows using the Constant Value 60% of before housing costs income threshold, 10% of households (455,000 of total population of 4.55 million) are living in poverty, and 215,000 children below the same threshold (p.120 of 2016 report). The poverty story is even more severe when housing costs are deducted (After Housing Costs 60% Constant Value) there are 220,000 children and 15% of a total of 682,500 people in poverty (p.116).

Read the report at <https://www.msd.govt.nz/about-msd-and-our-work/publications-resources/monitoring/household-incomes/>

Community Research Webinars Update

If you missed "*Client level data, policy context and the practical implications for organisations*", presented by Brenda pilot (SPPPA), Trevor McGlinchey (NZCCSS) and Garth Nowland-Freeman (LeAD), you can watch the presentation at <http://www.communityresearch.org.nz/webinar-community-sector-collection-client-level-data/>

New Zealand Council of Social Services: Policy Watch

the e-mail newsletter from NZCSS informs members on the latest policy developments, research, and events happening within the social services sector, and our faith communities. Visit <http://nzccss.org.nz/> to find out more about the work of the Council and to access other publications – Kete Kupu, Vulnerability Report, submissions, reports.

Plains FM 96.9 Canterbury's only community access radio station where the community creates radio programmes for broadcast and as podcasts in their own way and language of choice. Did you know?

- Plains FM produces 85 programmes in 16 languages.

- Plains FM has some available funding for youth programmes so get in touch if you have an idea for a youth programme.
- They also offer training on radio equipment or radio production at low cost and are happy to show you through the studio.

For more info please email Plains FM on: info@plainsfm.org.nz or phone (office) 03 365 7997

Announcing the IT Connect Program-TechSoup

New Zealand has partnered with trusted IT companies to provide the services your NFP needs at discounted rates. As a trusted partner in the IT Connect Program <http://email.connectingup.org/t/i-l-ojtdtjl-pyddlkdm-j/> each service provider has been vetted for high standards of customer service, understanding of sector needs, and commitment to providing the best price possible. If your organisation could do with some IT assistance, register for a free, no-obligation consultation and one of the team will be in contact within 2 business days to discuss the details further. Info: <http://email.connectingup.org/t/i-l-ojtdtjl-pyddlkdm-t/>

Group Events at Youhtown Christchurch

Affordable outdoor activities to make your next group event even more amazing:

Land-based leadership, team-building and adventure-based learning activities (half/full day)

To find out more, email Laura on laura.hatwell@youthtown.org.nz or ph 027 562 0679 with dates and ideas. See website www.youthtown.org

Mapping Support Services for Christchurch Children:

Recently *Right Service Right Time* partnered with the University of Canterbury Internship Programme to undertake a project that mapped support services within Christchurch neighbourhoods. The report is entitled: **Mapping Support Services for Children, Young People and their Families/Whanau across Christchurch Neighbourhoods**. It is available for your reference and use on our website [HERE](#) or go to http://sewn.org.nz/wp-content/uploads/2017/09/RSRT-Mapping-Report-v-10_August-2017.pdf

Disability Pride Week 2017

November 30 to December 5 2017.

The organisers are calling for disabled people, organisations and community groups to register their events. Disability Pride Week is about bringing disabled people together to celebrate their common humanity through a variety of activities, sharing their stories and their creativity. Disability Pride Week incorporates the UN International Day for Disabled People on December 3.

For further information click [here](#).

The Ministry for Children, Oranga Tamariki has partnered with Werry Workforce Whāraurau to develop a trauma awareness training package. The training package includes three modules designed for caregivers and frontline practitioners within the children's workforce.

Module 1: Childhood trauma: impact on development and behaviour

Module 2: Trauma-informed care for caregivers

Module 3: Trauma-informed care for the children's workforce

Each module takes between 1 to 2 hours to complete. The modules are still being piloted and may be revised in the future. They are currently available online at no cost. To access the modules, register with the Good-fellow website and follow the [detailed directions on the Werry Workforce Whāraurau website](#). For more information see the [Ministry for Children, Oranga Tamariki news announcement](#).

FORUMS / EVENTS / TRAINING / DEVELOPMENT

UC Degree in Social Work: MSW (Applied)

This innovative programme provides those with an undergraduate degree and an interest in social sciences with an opportunity to gain an internationally recognised first professional qualification in social work. Study can be undertaken either full-time for two years or part-time over a maximum of six years. Part-time enrolment is an attractive option for students seeking flexibility in their study arrangements. Graduates from the program will be eligible for registration as a social worker

The MSW (Applied) will be offered as a distance learning programme, taught by a blend of online web based learning forums and in-person block courses at the University of Canterbury campus in Christchurch.

More information at: <http://www.canterbury.ac.nz/future-students/qualifications-and-courses/masters-degrees/master-of-social-work>

Open Polytechnic New Cert in Health and Wellbeing

A pathway for students wishing to study innovative new qualifications in social health and wellbeing is now on offer through Open Polytechnic, New Zealand's leading online and distance education provider.

Enrolments are open for Open Polytechnic's new fee-free New Zealand Certificate in Health and Wellbeing (Level 3) (Support Work).and Open Polytechnic's New Zealand Certificate in Health and Wellbeing (Level 4) (Social and Community Services) Two strands are offered in Certificate level 4:, the Community Facilitation strand, and the Mental Health and Addiction strand.

For more information visit <http://bit.ly/2rPvKNU>

Christchurch Community Accounting

Financial Accountability for Boards and Management Committee. Available on demand and at your meeting place and time. To read more & register:

<http://commaccoing.co.nz/training/board-workshops/>

Altogether Autism: Development workshops

PRISM has been developed by Altogether Autism specifically for professionals who want to learn best-practice skills and strategies to interact in a positive way with people on the spectrum and their families.

To find out more, phone 0800 ASD INFO (0800 273 463) or email: prism@lifeunlimited.net.nz to arrange a PRISM Professional Development workshop for your organisation and tailor a programme to meet your needs.

SPCA Canterbury Empathy Education Programmes for Youth at risk

In recognising that empathy promotes moral intelligence and prosocial behaviour, SPCA Canterbury Education has developed a comprehensive education programme for youth at risk of antisocial or violent behaviour. Sessions can be delivered at our Education Centre at SPCA Canterbury or we can come to you. FREE. For more information or to make a booking, contact Richard Marchant ph.: 344 4770 email: education@spcacanterbury.org.nz

TPA Housing Forum 1 Nov 2017 12pm **Where:** Oxford Tce Baptist Church lounge

Volunteering Canterbury Events:

NFP Managers' meeting: Storytelling with Sharon Moreham

Friday 3 November 2017 8.30am - 9.30am). (last one for 2017) at Community House 301 Tuam St (no parking on site) Sharon facilitates workshops on storytelling and has experience as a CCC Community Advisory from 2011-2013 **A chocolate fish for everyone who brings a new face to this meeting!!**

Volunteering Canterbury Workshop

Rob Jackson, who has written, spoken and trained on volunteer programme management internationally for over 20 years will facilitate two sessions on:

-Understanding and engaging 21st century volunteers
-Measuring volunteering

When: Fri 24 Nov, 9.30am - 4.30pm

Where: Oxford Tce Baptist Church, 288 Oxford Tce. Christchurch

Lunch provided. On-site parking available. For more info & to register please email us: outreach@volcan.org.nz

PONZ Conference Workshop: Wairua in life and death

A 2-hour workshop on how Māori healing perspectives and bicultural collaboration can help us support Māori whānau with the spiritual side of severe and life threatening illness.

This presentation will look at a collaboration between a Māori healer (Wiremu NiaNia) and a Consultant Psychiatrist (Dr Allister Bush) and examine how this joining together of western medical perspectives and Te Ao Māori (Māori worldviews) can assist Māori whānau members with a range of distressing problems. Part of the PONZ Conference

Date: Friday 3rd Nov 2017 8.30-10.30am

Location: Rydges Latimer Christchurch **Cost:** \$40 pp

[Register online to attend this workshop with Wiremu NiaNia and Dr Allister Bush.](#)

National Youth Mental Health and AOD Forum

Where & When: Dunedin - Friday 10 Nov 2017

Time: 9am – 4pm here is the [link to the flyer](#) with full details. [Register here](#) for this event.

More info at: www.werryworkforce.org

NZDSN: Manawanui Incharge one-day symposium

for providers and industry professionals in November. The symposium aims to answer the question: Why supports need to be self-directed and how can organisations achieve this?

International guest speaker Kate Fulton, a leading practitioner in self-directed support and a Fellow of the Centre for Welfare Reform.

More info: <http://www.incharge.org.nz/manawanui-symposium/>

When: Wednesday 15 November 2017

Where: AUT Millennium High Performance Sports, 17 Antares Place, Albany, Auckland

Cost: \$300

Registrations: <http://www.incharge.org.nz/manawanui-symposium/>

Social Enterprise Workshop

15 November, 9.30am - 12.30pm, Research First, Level 1, 23 Carlisle St, Sydenham. Cost \$10 - \$20. 'Starting A Social Enterprise' from Akina Foundation. To find out more and to book: <https://www.eventbrite.co.nz/e/starting-a-social-enterprise-christchurch-tickets-37438711193>

White Ribbon Workshops with Barnados

Come along to Barnados' White Ribbon Workshop with Michael Kaufman:

When: 16 November from 10am-1pm.

For more information and to book your place, visit <https://whiteribbon.org.nz/2017/09/29/white-ribbon-workshop-with-michael-kaufman/>

Psychodrama Weekend with Walter Logeman

Experienced psychodrama trainer, psychotherapist and Imago relationship counsellor.

When: Friday 24 Nov – Sun, 26 Nov 2017

Love. Living life to the full. Self-exploration. Finding meaning. Global and spiritual matters. Conflict, grief and illness. We will use drama and the stage to work on themes relevant to the group.

The workshop is for men and women. If you are in a couple relationship you are both invited to attend. No previous group experience is necessary. The group will have a maximum of ten participants.

Venue: Urban Eden, [296 Barbadoes St, Christchurch Central](#)

Friday evening: 6.30pm – 9.30pm

Saturday: 9.30am - 5.30pm

Sunday: 9.30am – 4.30pm

Fee: \$260.00. A deposit of \$60.00 (non-refundable after November 17) will secure a place. To pay online: Westpac 03 0802 0144073 000

Enrolments: Send name and contact phone number to walter@psybnet.co.nz

Working with Children/Parenting Interventions

When: Thursday 30th November 2017.

Venue: TBC- Christchurch

The Program includes:

- Effective strategies and techniques for Working with Children and whānau/caregivers
- Recognizing/assessing Mental Health Concerns in Children
- Evidenced based Parenting Interventions

[Please click here to Register.](#) Or go to: <http://www.werryworkforce.org/professionals/training-and-events/working-children-parenting-interventions>

Treaty of Waitangi workshop

Increase your understanding of how the Treaty is relevant to your workplace.

Introductory/refresher level .Experienced tutor and positive learning environment.

When: 30th November 1pm - 5pm

Venue: Quaker Centre, corner Ferry & Nursery Rds

Cost: \$50. Certificate provided.

Enquiries: Cathy Sweet 027 256 8908

csweet@xtra.co.nz

Our Planet. Our Struggle. Our future. CIVICUS and Pacific Island Assn of NGOs (PIANGO)

4-8 December, Suva, Fiji

International Civil Society Week (ICSW) is a key global gathering for civil society and other stakeholders to engage constructively in finding common solutions to global challenges. For the first time in more than 20 years of global convening, CIVICUS will hold its flagship event in the Pacific region. For further info please visit <http://www.civicus.org/index.php/icsw-2017>

Compass Seminars: Australian psychologist and Mindfulness practitioner, Dr Angela Morgan will be returning to New Zealand in December 2017 to deliver a three day intensive mindfulness workshop.

Date: Mon11th to Wed 13th December 2017

Details: 9:00am - 4:00pm each day - 3pm finish on the final day (morning tea/lunch provided)

Venue: Commodore Hotel, [449 Memorial Avenue, CHRISTCHURCH](#) **Price:** \$749.00

Register [HERE](#) or go to: https://www.com-pass.ac.nz/seminars-by-city/christchurch?product_id=457

MHERC and CDHB: Free Suicide Prevention Education Programme

Venue: MHERC, 116 Marshland Road, Christchurch

Facilitator: Annette Beautrais.

The programme will run again 22 - 26 January 2018. Enquiries to Lee Henderson, education@mherc.org.nz 0800 424 399 or 021 258 4363. Register at www.mherc.org.nz This programme is **free** of charge. Cancellation fee may apply.

GROW 2018 Not-For-Profit Sector Conference: Everyone Leads: Building Your Capability

When: 19 - 20 FEBRUARY 2018 – AUCKLAND

Venue: Quality Inn, Parnell, Auckland

Keynote topics and workshops include; strategy that delivers, engaging youth, keeping it legal, health, safety & people, wayfinding leadership within a Maori / Pasifika context, and so much more...

Speakers include:

-Paul Shmidt CEO of Inside Out, Milwaukee USA,

-Dr Chellie Spiller, Associate Professor and Associate Dean (Māori and Pacific) at the University of Auckland Business School Up.

-Aly McNicoll, Director, LEAD Centre for NFP Leadership

-Aaron McIntosh, Director, McIntosh & Associates, is an HR and Health & Safety practitioner

Cost: Registration for two full days, including networking session \$300.00 + GST. Second/subsequent delegates from the same organisation \$270.00 + GST One day only option \$250.00 + GST Bookings: <http://nfpconference2018.grow.co.nz/>

FUNDING

The Riccarton Rotary Charitable Trust:

The Trust welcomes applications from community groups for support in areas of education, sport and health. To apply go to the website www.riccartonrotary.org.nz and download the official application form. Please ensure that you read the attachment with regards to exclusions from the Trust. No application considered if not on the official application form.

Rātā Foundation

Small Grants / Nga Putea Iti and Large Grants / Nga Putea Nui are now open any time. Please check the FAQ section at: <http://www.ratafoundation.org.nz/funding> for new information even if you have applied before. Only one application per year may be made. For further information go to the website or call one of the team on 0508 266 878.

Methodist Mission with support from Red Cross

has small grant moneys available (max \$300, \$500 and \$1000) for community based events promoting social connectedness. Updates on:<https://www.facebook.com/pg/communityconnectionsgrants>. To apply, email tineke@mmsi.org.nz with details of:

1. What you are proposing to do
2. Who you intend to invite
3. What 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 local neighbourhood
6. How your event will build social connectedness
7. Your budget

Email proposals: Events Feb-May2018 by 1 Jan 2018

Trustees Executors is proud to administer six funds, including [The Kingston Sedgfield \(NZ\) Charitable Trust](#) for the 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

Lottery Grants:

Community (Regional & National) Opens 25 Oct 2017, closes 6 Dec 2017 Mtg 30 Mar 2018

Community Sector Research

Opens 1 Nov 2017, closes 13 Dec 2017.

Lottery Environment and Heritage

Opens 13 Dec 2017, close 21 Feb 2018, Mtg 1 Jun 2018

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

ACE Funding: Hagley Adult Literacy Centre (HALC) has funds to support community groups through the ACE programme. For more information, please contact Anne-Marie Rose, ACE Assistant, HALC Ph: (03) 379 1916 Anne-marie.rose@hagley.school.nz or Joanna Fox, Manager, HALC Ph: (03) 379 1916 or 027 283 8538 joanna.fox@hagley.school.nz

Harcourts Foundation: funding is available for a specific event, project or initiative which must be held within 4 months of application. More info at: www.harcourtsfoundation.org.nz/new-zealand/application-process/ or email Emma or Chanel on newzealand@harcourtsfoundation.org or phone 09 520 5569

Looking for funding? Generosity NZ (formerly known as Funding Information Service) is about helping individuals and organisations find funding. GivMe is their database of grants and scholarships for individuals, and GivUs is the database for organisations to find funding possibilities. To access the databases you need to have a subscription.

Christchurch City Libraries have subscribed and you can access the databases for free if you are a member of the library. For the GivUs database, go to <https://christchurch.bibliocommons.com/item/show/410138037> and log in. (You need to have a password, contact your local library if you don't have one.) Happy searching!

Poverty is not only a shortage of money. It is about rights and relationships; about how people are treated and how they regard themselves; about powerlessness, exclusion and loss of dignity.

Yet the lack of income is at its heart

-Mahatma Gandhi

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