





Thank you for your support Mauruuru koe mō tō tautoko

Nothing we do to support whānau impacted by childhood cancer would be possible without the generosity of the donors, fundraisers, volunteers, partners, trusts and foundations who fund and tautoko our work.

We are so grateful for your support.

Thank you



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Child Cancer Foundation is committed to providing environments which are safe, respectful and inclusive for people of all cultures and identities.

Foreword from our Chair and Deputy Chair

Nā te Kaitiaki me te kaihautū e tuku

*“Toitū te marae o Tāne, toitū te marae
o Tangaroa, toitū te iwi.”*

This whakataukī speaks to kaitiakitanga, signifying guardianship, protection and preservation of the environment, cultural heritage and community well-being. It emphasises a responsibility to care for resources, passing them on to future generations in a healthy state. In our first year as Chair and Deputy Chair, it was a guiding principle for the board that we have the privilege to lead.

As Governors and Guardians of the organisation, we stand on the shoulders of our tūpuna, those who came before us and who have done such a great job growing and safeguarding the taonga of the Foundation. This tāhuhu kōrero (history) of prudence and good governance has seen the organisation weather some challenging times following the COVID years.

Through all of this, we remain focused on the future and the challenges ahead, many of them requiring long-term thinking and long-term sustainable funding, such as our continuing to evolve services for families and responding to changing needs, research programmes, how we develop new areas of support, and increased investments to help develop the professional aims of our clinical partners.

Increasingly we find we must take an advocacy role with others in the wider children's health space. This is not because we wish to dilute our focus on our purpose, but is an acknowledgement that changes for tamariki and whānau with experience of childhood cancer will only come through partnership with others in areas like paediatric palliative care, medicines access or income support payment thresholds.

Our first year has also seen a focus on refreshing our strategic plan. The plan released this year, like the last, centres around four key Pou (see page 27).

- Pou Tahi – Excellence in our Practice, the foundation Pou.
- Pou Rua – Knowledge Creation and Knowledge Transfer. This is our good citizen Pou. Here we engage in discovery, contribute to the paediatric oncology sector, support our partners and assist our clinical colleagues in their knowledge acquisition.
- Pou Toru – Powerful Partnerships. This Pou represents Child Cancer Foundation as a good partner. We aspire to be reliable, trusted and consistent at all times. An organisation that understands where we have come from, the sector we work within, and engages with partners to achieve the best outcomes for whānau.

- Pou Whā – Developing Our Assets. This Pou acknowledges our whakapapa, but also understands that the journey for the Child Cancer Foundation and the whānau we serve has changed over time. It represents robust stewardship of the assets we have been endowed, and our agility and adaptation to the changing needs of the whānau of today.

As we look to the future, Te Ao Māori principles of kaitiakitanga align seamlessly with principles of good governance, and our lived experience as parents of children who have experienced a childhood cancer. Our knowledge and experience focuses our thinking on the care and protection of young New Zealanders with a childhood cancer diagnosis.

As the organisation continues to evolve, we are committed to engaging with all our stakeholders in ways that meet them where they are. This year, this has included consultation on our new strategic plan and our Young Voices project (page 18), which spoke to our key constituency, tamariki, both those with lived experience of childhood cancer and their siblings. Some of the themes from the Young Voices project are included in our new strategic plan for 2025-2028.

As we look forward to the year ahead, we see much that will challenge us, but we also see hope. And as a board, we have confidence that through our planning, foresight and kaitiakitanga of our taonga we will meet these challenges head on, and achieve our aspirations.

Finally, we say farewell to longtime board member and former Chair, Dennis Turton. Dennis' knowledge, experience and wisdom will be missed, haere Rangatira. We have also welcomed a new board member, Colin Mansbridge, to our ranks. Colin brings a wealth of knowledge to the board from his role as CEO of the Crusaders Super Rugby franchise and his international banking background.

Ngā mihi nui,



Dan Te Whenua Walker
Board Chair



Reremoana Hammond
Deputy Chairperson



Message from our CEO

He karere nō te kaiwhakahaere matua

"There is no power for change greater than a community discovering what it cares about."

(Margaret J. Wheatley)

At the start of this year, the board, staff and Whānau Connect Leads of the Foundation came together at Te Pakira Marae, Whārewarewa to explore the question of what we care about as part of developing our new strategic plan (page 27). This wider organisation get-together was timely, given the 26% increase in new referrals we have experienced in the latter half of this financial year.

This increase in referrals is more than just numbers on a page – each percentage point represents unique stories of children whose worlds are being turned upside down. Some of these inspirational stories are shared in the pages of this report, alongside those from other parts of our community – a community that is dedicated to ensuring no child or whānau ever has to walk alone on their cancer journey.

And it is a community! From children paying it forward, to volunteers donating their time and skills, to business partners committed to giving back, alongside thousands of New Zealanders who donate funds. All these contributions ensure we can continue to be there for every child with a cancer diagnosis, their siblings and their wider whānau (pages 15, 17, 20 & 23). We have also undertaken a social return on investment exercise. The report produced indicates that for every dollar we spend on family facing services generates a return of \$6.72 in social value for the families we work with (for more on this, see page 13).

This community, and the support they provide, is our strength. In a world that is undergoing such turmoil and change, the fact that the Child Cancer Foundation community can continue to be a committed and reliable support for children and whānau when they most need it is a testament to a shared vision, a culture of generosity, and the resiliency of relationships built over time.

It has been an immense pleasure to once again lead the organisation through a year of challenge and reward. A year which saw us raise more during our Street Appeal than ever before. A year when a business partner sponsored the Street Appeal, ensuring that every dollar earned in the bucket collection goes directly to children with a cancer diagnosis.

Finally, one of the things our community told us loudly, is they care about gratefulness. This has led to an ambition to be the best organisation at saying thank you. So, in this spirit, I want to finish this year by saying thank you to our board, my team, our volunteers, members and business partners, and finally, all the New Zealanders who have donated to us this year, and families paying it forward to others.

"He kōkōna whare e kitea, he kōkōna ngākau e kitea." (We have seen the generosity, and we know it comes from the heart).

Warmest regards,



Monica Briggs, MNZM
Chief Executive





Remembering Me

Kia maumahara ki ahau

Will you remember the day of my birth,
The joy that I brought when I came to this earth,
The way my nose wrinkled, the way my hand curled,
The grip on your heart when I entered this world?

Will you remember the sound of my name?
With the passing of years will the sound stay the same?
Will you speak it aloud even though I'm not here?
Will you whisper my name to help keep me near?

Will you always remember the shape of my smile,
Even though I may have been gone for a while?
When you close your eyes, will you still hear my laugh,
As it echoes through all the old photographs?

Will you remember the light in my eyes,
As they danced beneath sunlight or grey sombre skies?
Will you still see them squished as I took a sneak peek,
Or drooping so softly as I wrestled with sleep?

Will you always remember my hands and my feet
As they clapped and they walked to my own unique beat?
Will you still feel my fingers linked tight between yours,
And remember the sound of my tiptoes on floors?

Will you remember all the day to day stuff,
All the days that were good and the days that were rough?
Will you hold memories close and still celebrate me,
And keep hold of my place in our family?

Will you always remember the things that I said,
All the crazy fun times, all the books that we read,
All the life, all the joy all the tears that were shed,
Will all of those memories remain in your head?

I know that they will, and I know you still see
All the big and the small things that represent me!
All the memories, the pictures, the life and the song
All the beauty and pain that makes me still belong.

Because,
Though my voice may be silent, for I am not here,
The echoes of love will always be clear.
In the whisper of wind and the glow of the sun,
Remember, our hearts are still beating as one.

For I am not gone, just a memory away,
So, remember me softly as you walk through each day.
Keep living, keep dreaming and don't ever fear,
The memory of me, and my love is still here.

Janine Schache, March 2025

Impacts at a Glance Ngā pānga ē titiro



367 families provided tailored support.



90%

of families reported a **positive** overall experience with CCF.



\$35,923

invested in **New Zealand health professionals'** growth, keeping them up to date on the latest science to **better support our tamariki with a cancer diagnosis.**

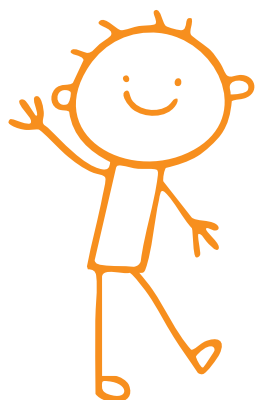


107

individuals funded for counselling across New Zealand.



2 Honorary Life Members Awarded



2063

people attended or participated in **Whānau Connect** events across NZ, led by **61 volunteers.**



\$528,900

spent on direct financial support for families to ensure they stay healthy and warm, through the provision of food parcels and the **payment of bills** such as power and gas.

This funding also ensures they can travel to the hospital, by directly covering **petrol costs** and providing **travel vouchers**.

Hospital meals and other costs required on the ward, such as toiletries, are also provided.



Chief Gratitude Officer

Sue Ings joined Child Cancer Foundation in September 2024 as Supporter Care Administrator – when you call the office Sue is the friendly voice you will hear on the other end of the phone, ready to answer any questions or queries you have regarding donations to the Foundation. And if she can't, she knows who to ask.



\$83,000

of the \$528,900 sadly went to supporting 23 families with funeral expenses.



67%

increase in bereaved families' ability to adapt to unexpected events, as reported by them. 67% also felt they had the ability to recover quickly after setbacks, thanks to Child Cancer Foundation support programmes and initiatives.

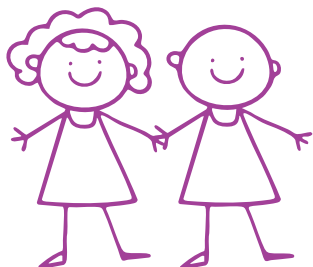
(Pg 15 of the Huber Social Report)

86%

of families who responded to this year's Huber Social Survey felt they had people in their life who help and support them a massive amount.

Of those families, **96% agreed** that Child Cancer Foundation helped them with this.





Story of Family Strength & Resilience Te Pūrākau Whakaora Whānau

"So much changed that week, but the biggest change was the Finn we got back after surgery."

Finn's diagnosis journey was relatively short in the grand scheme of things. It took around a calendar month from her first doctor's appointment for a droopy eyelid to diagnosis, with two more doctor's appointments within that time.

Once she was diagnosed it was all go. Finn was diagnosed at 8.30pm on Saturday 3rd September 2022. Stacey, her mother, found out in a dark hospital room with Finn sleeping beside her. Jono, her father, found out at the same time through a phone call sitting alone at home on Finn's bed. Neither Stacey nor Jono knows which is worse. Being told in person or being alone when hearing such life-changing news.

Finn was transferred from Waikato Hospital to Starship Children's Hospital by ambulance. She was at risk of a stroke from the pressure in her brain, due to fluid build-up. Finn and her mother were there by 3.30 am on Sunday morning. Jono arrived later that day. Within a week Finn had countless MRIs, an External Ventricular Drain, met so many specialists and had so many tests. She missed everyone at home, but especially her twin sister who she had never been apart from. She spent her first night away from her parents, as she was in the High Dependency Unit, and they couldn't stay with her. Finally, she finished the week with a 10-hour brain surgery. When her family said goodbye to her the morning of the surgery, they didn't realise just how much of her they were saying goodbye to.

Sadly, Finn is one of the very small percentage of people who have this type of surgery to have a severe brain injury as a lifelong side effect. When she woke up, the only thing she could do independently was breathe. From there, she had a shunt put in and was moved on to preparation for radiation and chemotherapy.

"Prior to treatment we had to make some hard decisions, life changing decisions for 4-year-old Finn, and we did, because it felt like the doctors were giving us hope that she would make it through. That she would survive," shares Jono.

"While we were making life altering decisions for Finn, we were also making them for our family at home; five children including Finn. Finn's brother and sisters spent time at our friends' houses for a few weeks before they went to live with family five hours away from home for five weeks. People always tried to make us feel better by saying 'oh it must be nice to have a break' but we all missed each other terribly," Stacey adds.

"Finn is the coolest, chilliest most patient caring child and she didn't care about the treatment. She loved the one-on-one time. She loves love and being cared for."

This is just the start of Finn and her family's story.

To read the full version, and how Finn's illness has impacted her mother, father and her siblings Kiki, Addison, Pixie and Ben, go to childcancer.org.nz.



How We Help Me te āwhina

Cascade Programme Heke ki raro

This four-week online group programme aims to connect primary caregivers of children/tamariki who have recently finished curative treatment, to talk about common experiences and learn some helpful ways to cope with the challenges of 'life after cancer'.

Health Professionals Grants Ngā Tohunga Hauora pūtea

We provide grants to health professionals to support their professional development, and fund projects or equipment that will help advance childhood cancer care.

Policy and Advocacy Te Tautoko me te Kaupapa here

In line with our 2025-28 strategic plan, we are placing a greater emphasis on advocacy within the childhood cancer sector. We are continuing to build relationships with other charities in the child health and cancer sectors to amplify our impact on these important issues, and ensure our voices are stronger together.

Online Antics Programme Ngā tikanga ipurangi

Our monthly online programme for on-treatment tamariki has continued with fantastic success, facilitated by a Play Specialist from the Christchurch Haematology and Oncology Centre.

Personal Development Grant Te Whanaketanga Whaiaro pūtea

Child Cancer Foundation provides personal development grants (PDGs) to children with cancer, as well as their siblings.

Research Hē Rangahau

Throughout the year, Child Cancer Foundation invests in research. This includes supporting the collection of data by the National Child Cancer Network (NCCN) through direct funding support to NCCN's national registry. The Foundation also undertakes health service user evaluations and impact assessments with our partner, Huber Social.

Hidden Treasures Programme Ngā taonga huna

Hidden Treasures is an online support programme specifically created for bereaved parents, with the aim of supporting them through the loss of their child to cancer. This six-week programme is offered in partnership with the Grief Centre, covering topics such as the experience of grief and loss, fears, memorials, anger and talking about loss with friends, family and others.

Counselling Network Te Whatunga tohutohu

We are continuing to provide family members with counsellors in their hometown, helping them receive specific support once they have left their treatment providers, and throughout the ongoing challenges of childhood cancer.

Super SIBS Hangarau Pārekereka

Designed by a certified Play Specialist, these interactive online sessions aim to decrease feelings of isolation and 'invisibleness' among tamariki whose family is supporting a sibling on treatment. They're an opportunity to connect, laugh and see others who understand, and help them feel like the special, super sibling they are.



Social Return on Investment

\$6.72¹

Through our impact measurement partner Huber Social, Child Cancer Foundation engaged Larissa Andrews of Impact Solutions to undertake a social return on Investment (SROI) report. This report evaluates the impact of our family-facing services and complements the 2023–2024 CCF Social Impact Report (available on our website). It offers a monetary estimate of the value these services provide to families living with a childhood cancer diagnosis, highlights key outcomes and deepens the understanding of how our support contributes to family wellbeing.

\$6.72 represents the estimated social value created for families for every dollar invested in the Child Cancer Foundation's family-facing services.

In practical terms, this means that our support, be it psychosocial, peer, financial, transport, accommodation or bereavement, delivers benefits to families that are worth nearly seven times the financial cost of providing those services.

This value ratio of 7:1 is a powerful indicator of impact. It shows that our work doesn't just help families cope – it creates measurable improvements in their wellbeing, resilience, and quality of life during an incredibly difficult time.

For funders, policymakers, stakeholders and our donors, this number is compelling evidence that funding or donating to us, as the bridge to families experiencing a child cancer diagnosis, yields outstanding outcomes.

¹ Data for the analysis was gathered through surveys sent to families at different stages of their cancer journey—from recent diagnosis to bereavement—between April 2023 and March 2024. These responses were used to assess wellbeing indicators and were extrapolated across the 1,254 families supported through Whānau Connect groups, with 309 families actively engaged with Family Support Coordinators.





The Biggest Little Fundraiser in NZ

Hui Takoha nui ki Aotearoa

Described by his Mums as energetic, empathetic and a gentle soul, six-year-old Riley Crook has become a fundraising superstar, raising over \$10,000 dollars for Child Cancer Foundation. And he's still going!

Following a health scare around Christmas 2022, then four-year-old Riley had a discussion with his Mums around raising money. *"He hated the injustice that some kids got sick and that, not only did that suck, but that it also meant that they then missed out on being able to do and have awesome things because of it"* says Mum, Jo. *"He was then on a crusade to help raise them some money to try and make their lives a little better."*

When asked about his biggest success Riley reflects for a few seconds before answering *'the pictures that I drew! People paid so much money for them, and it made me so happy. I love drawing pictures for people, and I like that it makes people happy'*. Riley tells us that getting the signed football and cricket shirts was one of his favourite fundraising activities. *"Watching them sell on the auctions and the money going up and up and up and up and up. It was fun,"* he shares. The craziest item? *"The photos someone paid \$1500 for!" (a wedding photography package). "Someone paid so much money for it, and they haven't even taken any photos of the people yet!"*

Jo believes other parents who have kids who want to make a difference should do it. The whole experience, she says, *'reminded me how blessed we were and often helped to give me some perspective if I thought that I was having a rough day.'*

Jo continues; *"Riley now knows that he, by himself, can help other people and can make a difference in other peoples lives. I love that from a young age he was actually able to see that, and know that he can do something himself and not just leave it to others."*

It has not been without reward. Riley also achieved two other goals, appearing on the news (One News' Good Sorts segment), and achieving a Principals Award from his school. These are, however, just silver linings to his

achievements. Explaining what he would tell grown-ups about why it's important to support children with a childhood cancer diagnosis, Riley is clear in his mission; *"So that the sick kids have people helping them and looking after them. No one wants to be sick, especially kids, and so it's really important that we all help look after them and their families."* And what inspired him;

"My Mumma wanted to. I wanted to help her because we make a great team, and I wanted to help the sick kids. I learnt about the sick kids after the lump in my neck and I was very happy that I wasn't sick."

Riley has been well supported by his family and community, but as Jo notes, it is really his motivation and leadership that has driven his achievements. *"We are all really proud of him for what he wanted to do and the work that he was putting in to get there."* When asked to think about children with childhood cancer, and what he hopes they think or feel knowing a superstar young fundraiser like him is out there helping them, he responds; *"I think I would feel great and loved. I would want them to know that I am here looking after them!"*

Our Child Cancer Foundation CEO, Monica Briggs, believes that what makes Riley's story so special and inspiring is that, as a children's charity, children and families are at the centre of everything we do. *"This family and this young man show what children can achieve, and possibly more important than the funds raised is the inspiration, the resilience, the community connection and passion that Riley's young leadership demonstrates."*





Silver Jubilee – A Corporate Partnership Through the Years

Huringa tau hiriwa – Kia kotahitanga i ngā tau

As a bird, the Northern Cardinal is a common songbird found in North America, known for its bright red livery; something it shares with longtime Child Cancer Foundation corporate partner Cardinal Logistics, as seen in their logo.

Managing Director Tony Gorton started Cardinal in 1992 with a view to doing things differently – and doing things differently includes a big dose of corporate social responsibility. Having donated over \$1.2 million over twenty five years, supporting children and families experiencing childhood cancers is simply in Cardinal's DNA.

"I first entered a Child Cancer golf day organised by Premier Print Ltd, owned and operated. I thought it was a great cause and Cardinal got involved. After two years, Cardinal started running the tournament and 25 years later we are still here," Tony reflects.

Assisting the Foundation in providing meals and assistance to Kiwi kids with cancer and their families, it goes without saying that Corporate Social Responsibility is something that stands out strongly in Cardinal Logistics' culture and values.

"I am very fortunate that I have four very healthy children all who are now adults, so I am blessed and pleased to support those that aren't," Tony adds. "Our fundraising goes into special areas which we are lucky enough to choose – the Christmas party for the kids, palliative care support and supporting family meals. And occasionally, we have also been able to help the Foundation move some bulky items around the country."

Child Cancer Foundation's Corporate Partnerships Manager, Dan Downing, believes businesses partnering with charities is so important to a healthy and resilient civil society, but it must be based on shared values.

"My sole purpose as Corporate Partnerships Manager is to elevate our partnerships, to ensure both the charity and our partners find value in the relationship," he says. "That's why I believe the Cardinal–Child Cancer Foundation relationship has been so enduring; because of our shared values and a commitment to children and families experiencing childhood cancer."

In a testament to that relationship, and with huge thanks, the Foundation Board awarded Tony and his wife Barb a Distinguished Services Award. This was in recognition of their outstanding contribution, selfless support and service, that has benefited so many in our shared community over the twenty five years of commitment.



Corporate Partnerships Manager

Following the retirement of long-time Corporate Partnerships Manager, Chris Key, Dan Downing joined Child Cancer Foundation in January 2025.

With a background that includes work in one of New Zealand's largest corporates, and one of New Zealand's smallest charities, Dan is passionate about partnering with businesses to make a difference for Kiwi tamariki with cancer and their families.

With a clear understanding of the nuances of Corporate Social Responsibility, and the fact that it looks different for every business and every organisation, Dan is committed to working with partners to ensure outcomes tick all of the right boxes, all of the time.

Dan can be contacted on 021 313 442.





Young Voices Helping Us Make Wise Choices

Kia whakamahiri ngā reo rangatahi

As we explore in this report, Child Cancer Foundation provides a range of support to children and families who experience a childhood cancer diagnosis. As a 'consumer centric' organisation, we have investigated ways to incorporate children's voices into the organisation's decision-making processes.

In 1989, the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC) – which New Zealand ratified in 1993 – established a child's right to participate in society. Specifically, one of the rights guarantees every child an opinion, and for that opinion to be heard. The challenge for many children's charities like us, is how to capture this voice. It's not as easy with children, so we looked at the literature, talked to colleagues in the sector, and undertook a process called PhotoVoice, developed by Johns Hopkins Center for Health Equity.

While youth organisations can engage in direct representation through youth councils or advisors, this is a challenge for organisations such as us where the question arises, 'How do you engage children in meaningful decision-making processes and incorporate their voice into the work of organisations?'

We decided to use the PhotoVoice methodology because it is participant led. This is how it works:

- **Participants take photographs:** People directly impacted by a certain issue are given cameras or smartphones to document their day-to-day lives or specific experiences.
- **Discussion and reflection:** After capturing their images, participants discuss what their photos represent. These reflections can highlight critical insights about their challenges, aspirations, and the realities they face.
- **Creating a narrative:** Through storytelling, participants attach personal meanings to the images. This narrative adds context to the photographs, and can be used to communicate powerful stories to a wider audience.

What the children, those who had experience with a childhood cancer and their siblings, told us really helped us understand what they think and feel.

This is what they told us...

- ♥ Special moments are important, but what's special is different for each of us!
- ☀ Staying in touch with family and friends helps us during periods where we, or our siblings, are not well.
- ☆ Other adults who we trust, like our grandparents, teachers or nurses and doctors really help us carry on when things are tough, especially when they include us.
- ♥ Keeping connected with our siblings is really important, when we or they are in hospital.
- 😊 Our friends are really important in helping us cope, whether they are people or pets!
- ☀ We see what's going on, and want to be included. Being part of things that are happening helps us to feel safe.
- 📱 We all have our special things like soft toys, Lego, bikes, sewing or iPads which help us cope during stressful times.
- 😊 We know that people like doctors and nurses can use big complex words, but we really appreciate it when they explain things to us in words we understand.
- ♥ It really helps when we can talk as a family and make decisions together.
- 😞 Being sick, or having a sibling who is sick, really sucks – but we want to get on and get back to normal life as soon as we can.
- ☆ Having time to be with others who are going through what we are going through is so helpful.
- ☀ We understand that our parents need to spend more time with our sick sibling, but we can help, and we want them to know that!
- ♥ For siblings who are not sick, having our mum or dad take time now and then to connect with us is really important in helping us to cope and feel safe.

And it is already making a difference. Based on the feedback, we have developed a new programme called Super Sibs. Read the full Young Voices, Wise Choices here.



Miracle Maker Mayor Te Koromatua tu meke

They may surely be some of the busiest people across the country, but that didn't stop some twenty mayors from taking on the all-new Child Cancer Foundation National Street Appeal Miracle Maker Mayoral Challenge.

Dreamed up by none other than our very own Patron and former Queenstown Mayor Jim Boulton (CNZM), the inaugural challenge saw some of our country's leaders take to the streets for our annual Street Appeal.

And, as MacKenzie District Acting Mayor, and Mayoral Challenge winner, Karen Morgan says, getting involved was simply 'the right thing to do'.

"As we age, we learn tools and coping mechanisms for the challenges that life provides. But children don't get that chance when they're faced with cancer. So, I thought it was a worthwhile cause, and we should step up for it."

As for the best part; Karen says she couldn't quite believe just how heartwarming it was to get involved. From meeting friends and family members of those going through cancer journeys, to seeing people of all ages donate their spare change – and some! – Karen says fundraising for the Street Appeal is a memory she will hold dear.

The MacKenzie District taking out the challenge didn't hurt either, she adds.

"I thought that the metro areas would have cleaned us out and I just wanted us to be involved in it, really. So, it was a complete shock when we got the call that Mackenzie had actually won. It was so nice to go back and advise the community and council. Small is mighty!"

The Street Appeal, adds Jim, is one of those things that show you 'the world's alright'. And with mayors from some of our biggest cities, like Paula Southgate of Hamilton, and Phil Mauger of Christchurch, through to the smaller towns and districts, like MacKenzie, taking part, it just goes to show that 'no matter how busy things get, there's always time to give back'.

As for next year, we're really looking forward to the second iteration of Jim's fantastic initiative – and we have a lofty goal of seeing every mayor across the country involved in the Miracle Maker Mayoral Challenge for our Golden Anniversary come 2028.







John's 28 Years of Kindness

Rua tekau mā waru ngā tau, hai manaakitanga ngā tamariki ā John

John Boland has been a part of the wider Child Cancer Foundation whānau for twenty-eight years. With five siblings and seventeen nieces and nephews, he knows the deep importance of family. When asked about the motivation behind his commitment to giving to the Foundation, John reflected on the loss of his father to cancer.

"It's an awful disease," John says. "The thought of children having to suffer in that way is upsetting."

For John, Child Cancer Foundation's kindness to children and families is why he continues to give.

"One of my nieces and one of my nephews spent time in Starship Hospital themselves. It is hard enough to imagine adults experiencing hardship and uncertainty with their health. But when it comes to children, and their families, my heart truly goes out to them. It's important to me to keep up my support for children and Child Cancer Foundation has always been a natural choice for me."

Gift in Will

Leaving a gift in your Will is a personal and generous decision. When asked what motivated him to make the Foundation a recipient in his Will, even after giving regularly for so long, John modestly replied that the depth of his care was clear. *"I just like supporting Child Cancer Foundation. I just want you to continue the work you do – being there for the parents who must be absolutely devastated hearing that their child has cancer."*

Now that John's mum and dad have both passed away, he is the patriarch of his large family. *"Family is very important to me," John says. "I really like to hear the stories about families and knowing the funds I donate are making a difference."*

Thinking back on his support over all twenty-eight years, John's determination to make a difference is steadfast as ever. *"Please keep doing what you do for families. Keep sending me mail, and I will keep giving."*

It's everyday supporters like John who ensure every Kiwi family experiencing a childhood cancer diagnosis receives the support they need, at every step of their journey. With their regular gestures of generosity, no child or family needs to walk this path alone.



Thank You to Our Partners

Ngā mihi ki ā tatou nei hoa

We are deeply grateful for the ongoing support of our business partners. The commitment and dedication of these organisations and their teams make a meaningful difference in the lives of children with cancer and their whānau every day.

Major Partners



Business Partners

A1 Chimney & Heat Pumps
Blooming Buds
Davies Property Holding Co Ltd
EcoStore
Freedom Wigs
Goodwill Wishing Wells
Inter-Fridge
Kiwiana Immigration Ltd

KiwiKrone
Lions Club / Lioness
Manuka Royale
Pacific Hoist
Roger Davies
Sensational Services
SpecSavers NZ
Willow Cook

Fundraising Partners

ASB
BMC
Canter 4 Cancer
Crusaders
Giesen
Kauri Bay
Kitchenmania

Latitude Finance
LookSharp
Ngai Tahu Pounamu
Ngati Whatua Orakei
Otago Merino Association
Tour of NZ
Yondi Foundation

Trusts, Foundations & Bequests

Ngā Kaitiakitanga Tūāpapa rawa tuku iho

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to the following grant-making organisations for choosing to work with us in supporting tamariki with cancer and their whānau. Your generosity and commitment help us provide vital services and support to families facing childhood cancer.



Trusts and Foundations

Akarana Community Trust
 Alan and Jenny Sewell Family Fund (Geyser)
 Aotearoa Gaming Trust (The Southern Trust)
 Beatrix and Louise Butler Charitable Trust
 Bill and Clare Hodgson Charitable Foundation
 Central Lakes Trust
 Chengeta Trust
 Clutha Licencing Trust
 David Levene Foundation
 Dragon Community Trust
 Four Winds Foundation
 Grassroots Trust
 J B W McKenzie Trust
 Jack Jeffs Charitable Trust
 Hamish and Alison Morrison Trust
 Hilde Otley Trust

Kiwi Gaming Foundation
 Leonard Monk Charitable Trust
 Lion Foundation
 Monkton Trust
 North and South Trust
 Phillip Verry Charitable Foundation
 Rata Foundation
 Society of Mary Trust Board
 The Clinton and Joy Whitley Fund (Auckland Foundation)
 The Trust Community Foundation
 Triple W Krenz Trust
 Trust Waikato
 UK Online Giving – VING
 Wel Energy Trust
 W N Pharazyn Charitable Grants

Trusts administered by Perpetual Guardian

NR Thomson
 R G Bell Charitable Trust

Trusts administered by Public Trust

Acorn Trust
 Ernest and Josephine Earnshaw Charitable Trust
 H and K Reynolds Charitable Trust
 Heathcote Trust
 Jans Trust
 Margaret and James Tetley Trust
 Marion Agnes Wylie Trust
 Marion Aitchison Charitable Trust

We respectfully acknowledge and extend our deep gratitude for the following bequests from the estates of:

Raymond Brown	John O'Sullivan
David Cameron	Bent (Ben) Rasmussen
George and Syliva Cheavin	Ronald Reilly
Ian Couper	Lorraine Richardson
Stephanie Daley	Peter Robin
Barbara Hiskens	William (Bill) Sindon
Murray Kannewischer	Beverley Small
Veronica Kerr	Ross Stevenson
Ann Kett	Johanna (Joyce) Wessel
Hildegard MacLean	Murray West
Paula Moore	Walter Zumbuhl
Janice Munden	

Our Statement of Service Performance (SSP)

Ā tatou mahi ratonga kōrero

1 July 2024 - 30 June 2025



Our Vision

To walk alongside and support all children and their families on their cancer journey and advance improvements to childhood cancer care.

Kā haere tahi tatou tē taha ā tamariki, mē tē whānau katoa. I tēnei hikoi mate pukupuku hei rangatu ngā whanake hēi awahi ngā tamariki i tēnei mate pukupuku.

Our Whakatauki

Tō tuāoma timatatanga
Ō kawenga pikau mahi
Ka hāere tonu ia ra, ia ra
Mō ō ratou orange

Your journey began
With challenges day after day
With integrity and commitment
We support you and your whānau
with empathy

Our Strategic Themes / Pou Ngā Rautaki

Theme One Pou Tahī

Excellence in Our Practice

Hiranga i roto i ā tatou mahi
Provide practical support to families
at all stages of the cancer journey.

Theme Two Pou Rua

Knowledge Creation and Knowledge Transfer

Matauranga hanganga me
matauranga whakawhiti
Fund research to improve care.

Theme Three Pou Toru

Powerful Partnerships

Ngā whakahoa kaha
Fund parent groups to improve
care and support.

Theme Four Pou Whā

Developing our Assets

Whakawhaneaketanga ā tatou hu
Develop and maintain infrastructure
to support families.

Following several years of reporting on outputs, we are shifting the focus of our SSP reporting from outputs to primarily focus on impacts and outcomes. The new measures for this year are included in the following tables and will be fully reported on in the 2025/26 reporting year.

Our rationale for this shift is to better articulate the important impacts we are achieving rather than just outputs. Our partnership with Huber Social provides a rich source of impact data to report on.



See our new
Strategic Plan

[Read here](#)

Our Strategy

We have four Strategic Themes. For the purposes of this Statement of Service Performance (SSP), we have selected key measures for each of the four strategic themes. Each measure has a range of indicators, seventeen in total. These were selected as insights into the various areas of support we provide and because there is evidence against which we can assess them. We map activity against our Strategic Plan in other documents.

What is Social Impact?

"The overall effect of an initiative or change on the wellbeing of an individual or group." - Handbook on Measuring and Valuing Social Impact: Guidance on approach and methodologies, Standards Australia, 2022.

About our Social Impact Report

CCF partners with Huber Social to measure our social impact, in order to establish evidence of our overall impact on families, identify opportunities to maximise their wellbeing, and better allocate our resources. Huber Social measures the shift in overall wellbeing, and key outcomes for families across various stages of their cancer journey to understand their unique and changing needs. These results are also compared to previous years in order to track our impact longitudinally.

Huber Social's approach considers the holistic needs of a person – in this case, parents and wider whānau – to be in the best position to fulfill their potential. To understand which outcomes were most critical for inclusion in this evaluation, a co-design workshop was first held with key stakeholders from across CCF. Since 2020, this measurement tool has been refined according to feedback from families and the CCF team, and in response to emerging needs.

Outcome, Output and Impact areas measured through this process include: Healthy relationships, Community connection and belonging, Access to societal structure and services, Life skills and knowledge, Resilience, Positive mental, emotional and physical wellness, Access to resources, Access to self-development opportunities, Opportunity for self-expression.

Methodology

Surveys are sent to families monthly as they reach key timings in their cancer journey:

- Recent diagnosis (within the past 3 months)
- One year post-diagnosis
- Two years post-diagnosis
- Bereavement (those who have lost a child to cancer within the past 18 months)

Statistical analysis of both qualitative and quantitative data is used to identify the measured factors that have a significant and predictive relationship with overall wellbeing. Given the ethical and practical limitations of using a control group, Huber Social utilises families' perceived levels of support across key outcomes measured, to provide confidence in the attribution of impact. They have calculated necessary sample sizes to ensure adequate statistical power and a margin of error of no more than 5%. They aim to make sure the sample is representative of the overall population.

For more information on how Huber measures social impact, you can access the report [here](#).

About our SSP Report

The Huber Social reporting comprises a small part of our SSP report. The other indicator information is sourced from:

- Our patient management system, File Vision
- Our finance system, Xero
- Our volunteer information forms
- Holiday-home bookings (customised excel spreadsheet)
- Position papers disseminated externally
- Research contracts and reports





Provide practical support to families at all stages of the cancer journey.

Pou Tahi

Excellence in Our Practice Hiranga i roto i ā tatou mahi

Provide practical support to families at all stages of the cancer journey. From the 25/26 financial year we will be adding to this measure to a wellbeing score for newly referred families. This gives us both outcome and impact measures.

1.1 Service Indicator Mental wellbeing

Measurement	24/25	23/24
Counselling referrals	107	76

Child Cancer Foundation funds and provides counselling referrals for families who would benefit from psychological support throughout the ongoing challenges of childhood cancer.

1.2 Indicator Family and Child Engagement – Referrals

Measurement	24/25	23/24
Referrals	200 ¹	174
Average overall wellbeing of newly referred families (out of 7 ²)	4.94	New Measure

¹ This data may differ from other published sources due to differences in reporting period and age ranges (CCF supports families of individuals up to and including the age of 19 with a cancer diagnosis, this increased referrals to CCF by 7% in the 2024/2025 financial year compared to treatment centres Starship and CHOC).

² Huber Social – Social Impact Reports for 2024 and 2025. [Click here](#) to read.

Theme One: Excellence in Our Practice (continued)

Hiranga i roto i ā tatou mahi

1.3 Indicator

Family and Child Engagement – Number of Existing Families Supported

Measurement	24/25	23/24
Families provided active support	367	309
Average overall wellbeing of families on treatment (out of 7 ³)	4.87	New Measure

1.4 New Impact Indicator from 2025/26

Family and Child Engagement – Number of Existing Families Supported

From the 2025/26 financial year we will be adding a new measure which focuses on wellbeing for families **off** treatment. The new metric is recorded in chart 1.4 for the 2024/25 year.

Measurement	24/25	23/24
Average overall wellbeing of families off treatment (out of 7 ⁴)	5.86	New Measure

1.5 Output Indicator

Family and Child Engagement – Financial Support

Measurement	24/25	23/24
Financial Support Provided	\$528,900	\$628,105

Child Cancer Foundation provides practical financial support to families across a range of areas including meals, home-heating, travel to treatment, food parcels, respite care and funeral support. Historically funeral expenses have been our single largest expense. This has been overtaken by petrol and travel vouchers to get whānau to hospital and clinic appointments. We have also seen a reduction in funeral expenses due to fewer whānau needing this support during the reporting period (23 vs. 30 last year). We have also undertaken a review on our Personal Development Grant programme which saw a pause in awards and therefore financial allocation while the criteria were reviewed. This has now been relaunched as Personal Development Grant | Moemoeā with growth expected in this support line in the forward estimates.

The above figures represent support provided through a range of programmes:

- Provision of food parcels
- Bill payments such as power and gas
- Hospital meals and other expenses of being on the ward (toiletries etc.)
- Petrol and travel vouchers \$118,436 (our largest expense)
- Funeral expenses totalling over \$83,000 down from 23/24 with fewer bereavements

³ Huber Social – Social Impact Reports for 2024 and 2025. [Click here](#) to read.

⁴ Huber Social – Social Impact Reports for 2024 and 2025. [Click here](#) to read.



1.6 Output Indicator

Bereavement Support

Provide practical support to families at all stages of the cancer journey. Measure 1.6 will be eliminated in the 2025/26 report replaced by impact measure 1.4.

Measurement	24/25	23/24
Number of bereaved families supported	23	30

The support associated with palliative and recently bereaved families is often high, as important memories are made and families prepare and adjust during this difficult time.

1.7 Impact Indicator

Bereavement Support

Measurement	24/25	23/24
Average overall wellbeing of bereaved families (out of 7 ⁵)	5.23	4.9

⁵ Huber Social – Social Impact Reports for 2024 and 2025. [Click here](#) to read.



Finn (middle), diagnosed age 4, and her sisters



Fund
research
to improve
care.

Pou Rua

Knowledge Creation & Knowledge Transfer Mātauranga hanganga me mātauranga whakawhiti

2.1 Output Indicator Policy and Advice

Measurement	24/25	23/24
Position papers produced and disseminated ⁶	6	2

2.2 Output Indicator Policy and Advice

Measurement	24/25	23/24
Health Professional Grants funded to the value of	\$37,086	\$43,418

2.3 Output Indicator Research Delivery and Dissemination

Measurement	24/25	23/24
Number of external research initiatives supported ⁷	6	1
Research dollars spent	\$98,264	\$20,000

⁶ Briefing to the new Minister, Letter to Minister for the Community and Voluntary Sector, Submission on Paediatric Palliative Care, Submission to the Inland Revenue Department on the Taxation and the Not-for-Profit Sector Issues Paper, Submission on the Fringe benefit tax Issues Paper. Copies of all documents are available on our website www.childcancer.org.nz

⁷ Precision Paediatric Cancer Project, NCCN Register & IDI Projects, Trauma Informed Care Project, Children’s Voices Project.



Fund parent groups to improve care and support.

Pou Toru

Powerful Partnerships

Ngā whakahoa kaha

3.1 Output Indicator

Peer-to-Peer Support

Eighty-six families completed their journey with Whānau connect groups. Five Leads had to step back for personal reasons, and four inter-regional events were held, resulting in fewer events in total.

Measurement	24/25	23/24
Number of families supported via Whānau Connect group	1221	1254
Number of Families engaged in Whānau Connect events	576	741
Number of people attending/participating in events	2063	2325



Number of nights' accommodation in a holiday home provided

Pou Whā

Developing our Assets
Whakawhanaketanga ā tatou hua

4.1 Outcome Indicator

Number of nights' accommodation in a holiday home provided

Fewer nights were occupied this financial year due to increased cancellations by fourteen families equating to ninety-eight nights. We have also removed the Taupo 'Sunshine Lodge' out of short term holiday accommodation due to consistently low occupancy, instead renting the property out long term and using funds to pay for short term stays and respite closer to family's homes.

Measurement	24/25	23/24
CCF Holiday Home nights provided	200	319



Knitted Dolls Bringing Comfort Kākahu pepe āwhina ana

Izzy Dolls are named after late Master Corporal Mark 'Izzy' Isfeld who gave out comfort dolls made by his mother to children in war-torn areas. Decades after he died in service in 1994, hundreds of Canadian knitters and crocheters continue the legacy, with Izzy Dolls distributed to children far and wide experiencing trauma around the world.

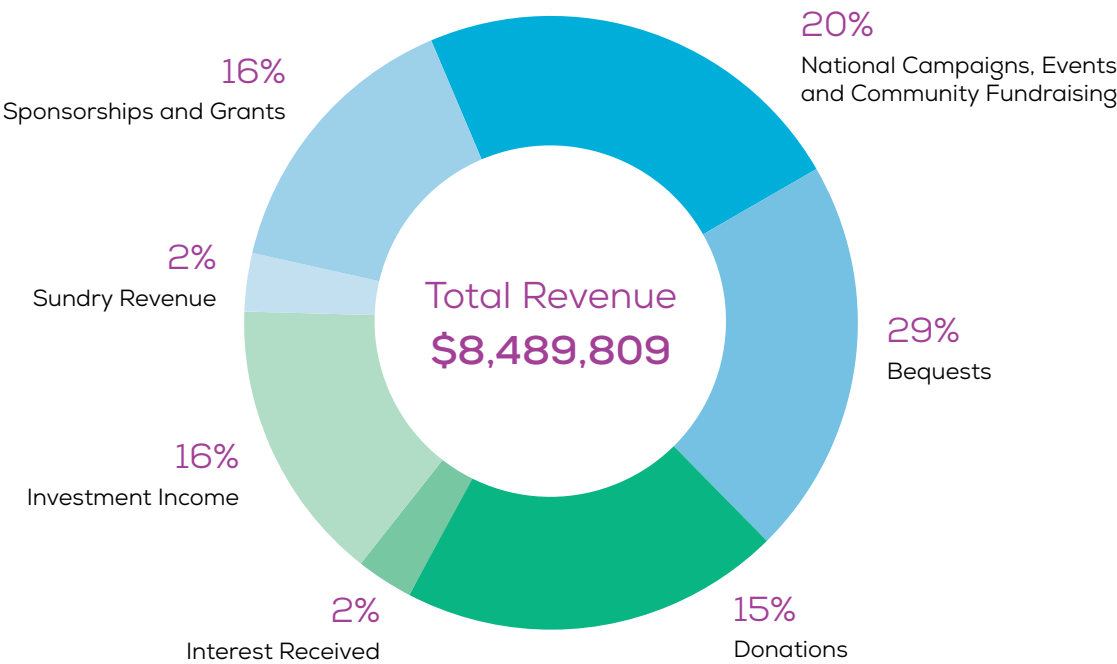
At Child Cancer Foundation, we have wonderful supporters who knit and donate Izzy Dolls to us, to give out to the Kiwi kids with cancer who we support. The pattern is available online for anyone who would like to make dolls, too.

Income and Expenditure Summary

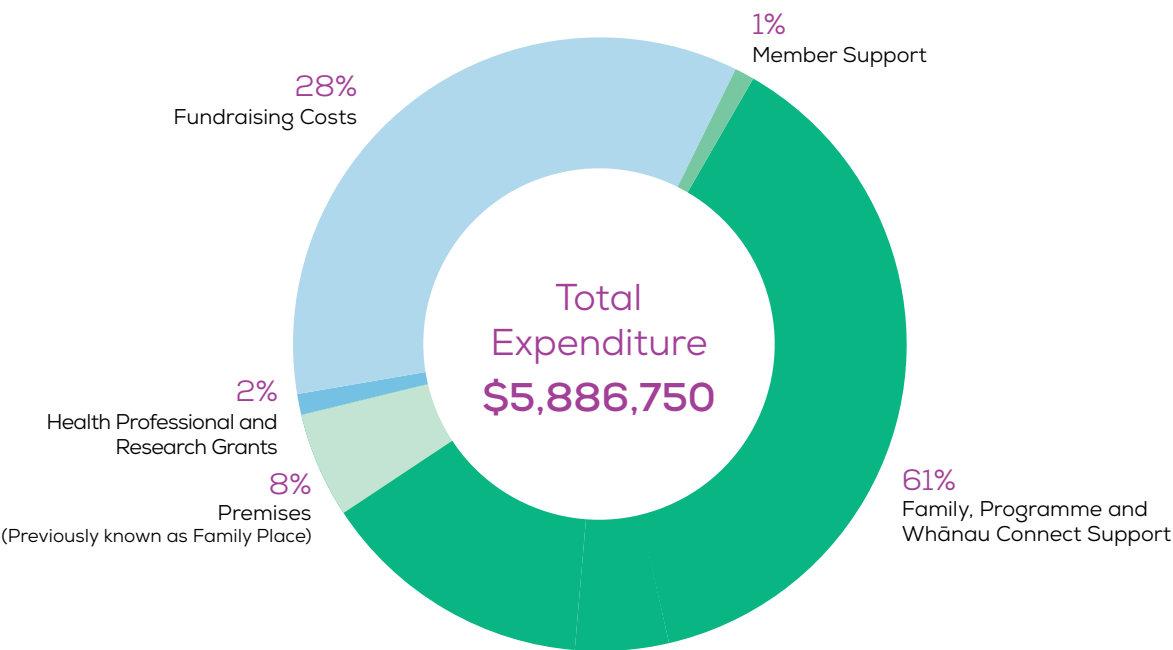
Pūrongo o te moni whiwhi me te pūtea

A visual summary of Child Cancer Foundation’s funding and income streams for the year ended 30 June 2025. For the full Financial Statements, see pages 40-49.

Income Summary



Funding Summary





General Purpose Financial Report

Ngā Tauākī Pūtea

For the year ended 30 June 2025

Directory

Nature of Business:
Child Cancer Support Services

Location of Business:
Level 6, 110 Symonds Street
Grafton
Auckland 1010

Registered Office:
Level 6, 110 Symonds Street
Grafton
Auckland 1010

Bankers:
ASB Bank

Solicitors:
Simpson Grierson

Auditor:
BDO Auckland

Independent Auditor's Report

To The Members Of Child Cancer Foundation Incorporated

Opinions

We have audited the general purpose financial report of Child Cancer Foundation Incorporated ("the Foundation"), which comprises the financial statements on pages 40 to 49 and the statement of service performance on pages 26 to 36. The complete set of financial statements comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2025, and the statement of comprehensive revenue and expense, statement of changes in net assets/equity and cash flow statement for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

Opinion on the Statement of Service Performance

In our opinion, the accompanying general purpose financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, the statement of service performance for the year ended 30 June 2025, in that the service performance information is appropriate and meaningful and prepared in accordance with the Foundation's measurement bases or evaluation methods, in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime ("PBE Standards RDR") issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Qualified Opinion on the Financial Statements

In our opinion, except for the effects of the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion on the Financial Statements section of our report, the accompanying general purpose financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Foundation as at 30 June 2025, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with PBE Standards RDR.

Basis for Qualified Opinion on the Financial Statements

Included in the donations and fundraising income categories in the statement of comprehensive revenue and expense for the year ended 30 June 2025 is revenues from cash amounting to \$214,895. Control over such revenues prior to being recorded is limited. Consequently, there were no practical audit procedures we could perform to confirm independently that all cash revenue items were properly recorded. Accordingly, we were unable to determine the completeness of revenue.

We conducted our audit of the financial statements in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) ("ISAs (NZ)") and the audit of the statement of service performance in accordance with the ISAs (NZ) and New Zealand Auditing Standard 1 (NZ AS 1) (Revised) The Audit of Service Performance Information (NZ). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the General Purpose Financial Report section of our report. We are independent of the Foundation in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (including International Independence Standards) (New Zealand) issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

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

Other Information

The Board is responsible for the other information. The other information obtained at the date of this auditor's report is information contained in the Annual Report, but does not include the statement of service performance and the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the statement of service performance and financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of audit opinion or assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the statement of service performance and financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the statement of service performance and the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work we have performed on the other information obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

The Board's Responsibilities for the General Purpose Financial Report

The Board is responsible on behalf of the Foundation for:

- (a) the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements and statement of service performance in accordance with PBE Standards RDR;
- (b) the selection of elements/aspects of service performance, performance measures and/or descriptions and measurement bases or evaluation methods that present a statement of service performance that is appropriate and meaningful in accordance with PBE Standards RDR;
- (c) the preparation and fair presentation of the statement of service performance in accordance with the Foundation's measurement bases or evaluation methods, in accordance with PBE Standards RDR;
- (d) the overall presentation, structure and content of the statement of service performance in accordance with PBE Standards RDR; and
- (e) such internal control as the Board determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial statements and statement of service performance that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the general purpose financial report, the Board are responsible on behalf of the Foundation for assessing the Foundation's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Board either intends to liquidate the Foundation or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the General Purpose Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole, and the statement of service performance are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (NZ) and NZ AS 1 (Revised) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the decisions of users taken on the basis of this general purpose financial report.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the general purpose financial report is located at the External Reporting Board's website at: <https://www.xrb.govt.nz/standards/assurance-standards/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-14-1/>

This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Who We Report to

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



BDO Auckland
Auckland
New Zealand
7 November 2025

Financial Statements

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense

For the year ended 30 June 2025

	Notes	2025 \$'000	2024 \$'000
REVENUE			
Revenue from non-exchange transactions:			
Donations		1,231	1,434
Bequests		2,437	1,483
Fundraising Income		1,712	1,604
Sponsorships and Grants		1,358	1,093
Revenue from exchange transactions:			
Sundry Revenue		178	185
Investment Income		1,365	1,047
Interest Received		208	201
TOTAL REVENUE		8,489	7,047
Other Income			
Gain on sale of building	11	1,579	-
EXPENDITURE			
Family Support		2,122	2,207
Premises (Previously known as Family Place)		455	286
Whānau Connect Groups		81	59
Health Professionals Grants		37	43
Research Grants		98	20
Fundraising Costs		1,665	1,809
Programme Support		1,376	1,418
Member Support		52	30
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	5	5,886	5,872
NET SURPLUS AND TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE FOR THE YEAR		4,182	1,175

Statement of Movements in Accumulated Funds

For the year ended 30 June 2025

	Notes	2025 \$'000	2024 \$'000
ACCUMULATED FUNDS AT START OF YEAR		21,238	20,063
Net Surplus and Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expense for the year		4,182	1,175
ACCUMULATED FUNDS AT END OF YEAR	4	25,420	21,238

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2025

	Notes	2025 \$'000	2024 \$'000
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents		256	710
Short term deposits		3,458	3,732
Prepayments		79	172
GST receivable		43	61
Receivables (from exchange transactions)		23	141
Non-current assets held for sale	10	-	2,397
		3,859	7,213
Non-current assets			
Property, plant and equipment	3	1,909	1,964
Intangible assets	3	45	86
Managed fund investments	9	20,315	13,077
		22,269	15,127
TOTAL ASSETS		26,128	22,340
LIABILITIES			
Current Liabilities			
Payables (from exchange transactions)		225	262
Deposit received for non-current assets held for sale	10	-	403
Employee entitlements		249	194
Deferred revenue		101	49
Sundry accruals		133	194
Total liabilities		708	1,102
NET ASSETS		25,420	21,238
ACCUMULATED FUNDS	4	25,420	21,238



Dan Te Whenua Walker
Board Chair
7 November 2025



Reremoana Hammond
Deputy Board Chair
7 November 2025

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Statement of Cash Flows

For the year ended 30 June 2025

	2025 \$'000	2024 \$'000
RECEIPTS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Donations and Bequests	3,668	2,917
Fundraising	1,761	1,601
Sponsorship and Grants	1,405	1,018
Sundry Income	194	243
Total Receipts	7,028	5,779
PAYMENT FOR OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Payments to Suppliers	(2,711)	(2,783)
Employee Payments	(2,796)	(2,561)
Grants Paid	(119)	(51)
Total Payments	(5,626)	(5,395)
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	1,402	384
RECEIPTS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Interest Received	266	216
Property, Plant and Equipment	3,630	406
Term Deposits	275	-
Total Receipts	4,171	622
PAYMENTS FOR INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Property, Plant and Equipment	(155)	(177)
Term Deposits	-	(599)
Managed fund investments	(5,872)	-
Total Payments	(6,027)	(776)
Net Cash Flows to Investing Activities	(1,856)	(154)
Net (Decrease)/Increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	(454)	230
Cash & Cash Equivalents at Start of Year	710	480
Cash & Cash Equivalents at End of Year	256	710

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 30 June 2025

1. Summary of significant accounting policies

General information

The general purpose financial report consists of Child Cancer Foundation (Inc.).

The general purpose financial report, for the year ended 30 June 2025, was authorised for issue by Dan Te Whenua Walker, Board Chair, and Reremoana Hammond, Deputy Board Chair, on the date listed on page 41.

Going Concern

The financial statements have been prepared on the basis that the Foundation is a going concern.

Measurement Base

The general-purpose financial report has been prepared on an historical cost basis, with the exception of certain assets, which are stated at market value, as outlined in the accounting policies below:

The financial statements are shown in New Zealand dollars. All values are rounded to the nearest thousand dollars ('\$000), unless otherwise stated.

Basis Of Preparation

The general purpose financial report has been prepared in accordance with the Charities Act 2005 and the Incorporated Societies Act 2022, which require compliance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP). For the purposes of complying with NZ GAAP, the Foundation is a public benefit entity (PBE), because its objective is to provide goods or services, for community or social benefit, rather than making a financial return.

Statement Of Compliance

The Foundation is a Tier 2 PBE and has elected to report in accordance with Tier 2 PBE Standards and applied disclosure concessions. The Foundation is eligible to report in accordance with Tier 2 PBE Standards, on the basis that it does not have public accountability, and its expenditure is less than \$33 million. The general-purpose financial report complies with PBE Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime.

Changes in Accounting Policies

Changes due to the amendments to PBE IPSAS 1 for Disclosure of Fees for Audit Firms' Service amended PBE Standards. The following amendment is effective for the period beginning 1 January 2024: Disclosure of Fees for Audit Firms' Services (PBE IPSAS 1 Amendment). Tier 2 entities have reduced requirements and are required to disclose the total fee for the audit or review of the financial statements; and the total fees for any other services together with a general description of those services. The Audit fee is \$36,250 in 2025 (2024: \$35,200). No other services provided.

The accounting policies, set out below, have been applied consistently to all periods presented in this general purpose financial report and have been applied consistently by the Foundation.

Property, Plant & Equipment

All property, plant & equipment are initially recognised at cost. When an asset is acquired in a non-exchange transaction, for nil or nominal consideration, the asset is initially valued at its fair value. Subsequent to initial recognition, property, plant and equipment is stated at cost, less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses.

Depreciation is charged on a diminishing value basis, at depreciation rates, calculated to allocate the asset's cost, less estimated residual value, over their estimated useful lives:

Depreciation Rates:

Furniture, fittings, plant and equipment	11-50%
Buildings	2-4%
Motor Vehicles	20%
Leasehold Improvements	33%

Derecognition

An item of property, plant and equipment is derecognised upon disposal, or when no further future economic benefits are expected from its use. Gains and losses are determined by comparing proceeds with the carrying amount. The gains and losses are recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense.

Intangible Assets

Intangible assets acquired separately are measured at cost upon initial recognition. The cost of intangible assets acquired in a non-exchange transaction, is their fair value at the date of exchange. The cost of intangible assets acquired in a business combination is their fair value at the date of acquisition.

Following initial recognition, intangible assets are carried at cost, less any accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses. Internally generated intangibles, excluding capitalised development costs, are not capitalised, and the related expenditure is reflected in surplus or deficit, in the period in which, the expenditure is incurred.

The useful lives of intangible assets are assessed as either finite or indefinite. Intangible assets with finite lives are amortised over their useful economic life, and assessed for impairment, whenever there is an indication that the intangible asset may be impaired.

The amortisation expense on intangible leases with finite lives, is recognised in surplus or deficit, as the expense category, that is consistent with the function of the intangible assets. Intangibles are depreciated on a diminishing value basis at 20%.

Impairment of cash generating assets

Non-financial cash generating assets are tested for impairment, at each reporting date, whenever events or changes in circumstances indicate, that the carrying amount may not be recoverable. The Foundation conducts an annual internal review of asset values, which is used as a source of information, to assess for any indicators of impairment. If any indication of impairment exists, an

Notes to the Financial Statements (cont.)

For the year ended 30 June 2025

1. Summary of significant accounting policies (cont.)

estimate of the asset's recoverable amount is calculated.

An impairment loss is recognised, for the amount by which the asset's carrying amount exceeds its recoverable amount. Recoverable amount is the higher of an asset's fair value, less costs to sell and value in use. In assessing value in use, the estimated future cash flows are discounted to their present value, using a pre-tax discount rate, that reflects current market assessments, of the time value of money and the risks specific to the asset.

An impairment loss is recognised in surplus or deficit, for the amount, by which the asset's carrying amount, exceeds its recoverable amount.

Impairment of non-cash generating assets

For non-financial non-cash-generating assets, the Foundation assesses at each reporting date, whether there is an indication, that a non-cash-generating asset may be impaired. If any indication of impairment exists, an estimate of the asset's recoverable service amount is calculated. An asset's recoverable service amount is the higher of the non-cash-generating asset's fair value, less costs to sell and its value in use. In assessing value in use, the Foundation has adopted the depreciation replacement cost approach. Under this approach, the present value of the remaining service potential of an asset is determined, as the depreciated replacement cost of the asset. The depreciated replacement cost, is measured as the reproduction or replacement cost of the asset, whichever is lower, less accumulated depreciation, calculated on the basis of such cost, to reflect the already consumed or expired service potential of the asset.

Where the carrying amount of an asset exceeds its recoverable service amount, the asset is considered impaired and is written down, to its recoverable service amount. Impairment losses are recognised immediately, in surplus or deficit.

Financial Instruments

i Recognition and initial measurement

Receivables are initially recognised when they are originated. All other financial assets and financial liabilities are initially recognised when the Foundation becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

A financial asset or financial liability is initially measured at fair value plus, for an item not at fair value through surplus or deficit, transaction costs that are directly attributable to its acquisition or issue. At initial recognition, an entity may measure short-term receivables and payables at the original invoice amount if the effect of discounting is immaterial.

The Foundation derecognises a financial asset when the contractual rights to the cash flows from the financial asset expire, or it transfers the rights to receive the contractual cash flows in a transaction in which

substantially all of the risks and rewards of ownership of the financial asset are transferred or in which the Foundation neither transfers nor retains substantially all of the risks and rewards of ownership and it does not retain control of the financial asset.

ii Classification and subsequent measurement

Financial assets

The Foundation's financial assets all meet the requirements to be classified as financial assets at amortised cost, except for its managed fund investments which meet the requirements of financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit (FVTSD).

A financial asset is measured at amortised cost if it meets both of the following conditions and is not designated as at FVTSD:

- it is held within a management model whose objective is to hold assets to collect contractual cash flows; and
- its contractual terms give rise on specified dates to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding.

The Foundation's managed fund investments are classified as FVTSD because they are managed, and their performance is evaluated on a fair value basis.

Financial assets at FVTSD are subsequently measured at fair value. Net gains and losses, including any interest or dividend income, are recognised in surplus or deficit.

The Foundation's cash and cash equivalents, short term deposits, and receivables are classified as financial assets at amortised cost. Cash and cash equivalents represent highly liquid investments that are readily convertible into a known amount of cash with an insignificant risk of changes in value, with original maturities of 3 months or less. Short term deposits are those with an original maturity of more than 3 months.

Financial assets at amortised cost are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. The amortised cost is reduced by impairment losses. Interest income, foreign exchange gains and losses and impairment are recognised in surplus or deficit. Any gain or loss on derecognition is recognised in surplus or deficit.

Financial liabilities

All of the Foundation's financial liabilities meet the criteria to be classified as measured at amortised cost. These financial liabilities are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Interest expense and foreign exchange gains and losses are recognised in surplus or deficit. Any gain or loss on derecognition is also recognised in surplus or deficit. The Foundation's financial liabilities include creditors.

iii Derecognition

Financial assets

The Foundation derecognises a financial asset when the contractual rights to the cash flows from the financial

Notes to the Financial Statements (cont.)

For the year ended 30 June 2025

1. Summary of significant accounting policies (cont.)

asset expire, or it transfers the rights to receive the contractual cash flows in a transaction in which substantially all of the risks and rewards of ownership of the financial asset are transferred or in which the Foundation neither transfers nor retains substantially all of the risks and rewards of ownership and it does not retain control of the financial asset

Financial liabilities

The Foundation derecognises a financial liability when its contractual obligations are discharged or cancelled or expire. On derecognition of a financial liability, the difference between the carrying amount extinguished and the consideration paid (including any non-cash assets transferred or liabilities assumed) is recognised in surplus or deficit.

iv Impairment of non-derivative financial assets

The Foundation recognises loss allowances for expected credit losses (ECLs) on financial assets measured at amortised cost. The Foundation measures loss allowances at an amount equal to lifetime ECLs.

GST

Revenues, expenses, assets, liabilities and cash flows are recognised net of the amount of GST, except for receivables and creditors, which are recognised inclusive of GST.

Taxation Policy

The Foundation is wholly exempt from New Zealand income tax having fully complied with all statutory conditions for these exemptions.

Employee Entitlements

Employee benefit liabilities are recognised when the Foundation has a legal or constructive obligation to remunerate employees for services provided wholly within 12 months of the reporting date and are measured on an undiscounted basis and expensed in the period in which the related employment services are provided. Obligations for contributions to defined contribution plans (such as KiwiSaver) are recognised as an employee benefit expense, in surplus or deficit, in the periods during which the services are rendered by the employees.

Net Assets and Accumulated Funds

Net assets are the difference between total assets and total liabilities. Accumulated funds comprise retained earnings, the capital endowment reserve, the family support endowment reserve, the research endowment reserve, the grants endowment reserve, and the strategic purposes and operational expenditure reserves. Retained earnings represent the Foundation's accumulated surplus or deficit since formation, adjusted for transfers to and from specific reserves.

- The capital endowment reserve is a restricted endowment holding our core funds to support long-term financial sustainability.

- The family support endowment reserve is for making additional funds available to provide support for families.
- The research endowment reserve (formerly the "challenge research fund") is for childhood cancer research.
- The grants endowment reserve (formerly the "personal development grants fund") is for all current and future grants programmes, including personal development grants for children and siblings with cancer.
- The strategic purposes and operational expenditure reserves (formerly the "AYA support fund") are for funding strategic initiatives identified as priorities.

Leases

The determination of whether an arrangement is, or contains a lease, is based on the substance of the arrangement at the inception date. The arrangement is assessed for whether fulfilment of the arrangement is dependent on the use of a specific asset or assets, or the arrangement conveys a right to use the asset or assets, even if that right is not explicitly specified in an arrangement.

Foundation as a Lessee

Finance leases that substantially transfer all the risks and benefits incidental to ownership of the leased item to the Foundation are capitalised at the commencement of the lease at the fair value of the leased property or if lower, at the present value of the minimum lease payments. Lease payments are apportioned between finance charges and reduction of the lease liability, so as to achieve a constant rate of interest on the remaining balance of the liability. Finance charges are recognised in finance costs in surplus or deficit.

A leased asset is depreciated over the useful life of the asset. However, if there is no reasonable certainty that the Foundation will obtain ownership by the end of the lease term, the asset is depreciated over the shorter of the estimated useful life of the asset and the lease term.

Operating lease payments are recognised as an operating expense in the statement of comprehensive revenue and expense on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

Revenue Recognition

A non-exchange transaction includes but is not limited to donations, fundraising, sponsorship, grants and bequests;

Revenue from non-exchange transactions is recognised when the Foundation obtains control of the transferred asset (cash, goods, services, or property) and:

- it is probable that the economic benefits or service potential related to the asset will flow to the Foundation and can be measured reliably; and
- the transfer is free from conditions that require the asset to be refunded or returned, if the conditions are not fulfilled.

Revenue from non-exchange transactions is measured at the fair value of the assets (cash, goods, services, or property) transferred over to the Foundation at the time of transfer.

Notes to the Financial Statements (cont.)

For the year ended 30 June 2025

1. Summary of significant accounting policies (cont.)

A deferred revenue liability is recognised instead of revenue, when there is a condition attached that would give rise to a liability to repay, for example, the grant amount, or to return the granted asset. Revenue is then recognised only once the Foundation has satisfied these conditions.

Revenue from exchange transactions

Interest revenue is recorded using the effective interest rate.

Rental revenue is accounted for on a straight-line basis over the lease terms and is included in revenue in the statement of comprehensive revenue and expense.

Significant accounting judgements, estimates and assumptions

Judgement

In the process of applying the Foundation's accounting policies, management has made the following judgements, which have the most significant effect on the amounts recognised in the financial statements:

Classification of non-financial assets as cash generating assets or non-cash-generating assets

For the purpose of assessing impairment indicators and impairment testing, the Foundation classifies non-financial assets as either cash-generating or non-cash generating assets. The Foundation classifies non-financial assets as cash-generating assets, if the primary purpose of the asset is to generate commercial return. All other assets are classified as non-cash generating assets.

All property, plant and equipment held by the Foundation are classified as non-cash-generating assets. This includes assets that generate fee revenue or other cash flows for the Foundation, as the cash flows generated are generally not sufficient to represent a commercial return on the assets.

Statement of Service Performance

In compiling the Foundation's statement of service performance, the Foundation has made judgements in relation to which outcomes and outputs best reflect the achievement of the Foundation's vision. Any other judgements and estimates involved in the measurement of the metrics presented are disclosed in the statement of service performance itself.

Estimates and assumptions

The key assumptions concerning the future, and other key sources of estimation uncertainty at the reporting date, that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year, are described below.

Fair value measurement of financial instruments

When the fair values of financial assets recorded in the statement of financial position cannot be measured based on quoted prices in active markets, their fair value is measured using valuation techniques including the discounted cash flow (DCF) model. The inputs to these models are taken from observable markets where possible, but where this is not feasible, a degree of judgement is required in establishing fair values. Judgements include considerations of inputs such as liquidity risk, credit risk and volatility. Changes in assumptions about these factors, could affect the reported fair value of financial instruments.

Impairment of non-cash-generating non-financial assets

The Foundation reviews and tests the carrying value of non-cash-generating assets when events, or changes in circumstances, suggest that there may be a reduction in value, and is based on available data from binding sales transactions, conducted at arm's length for similar assets or observable market prices, less incremental costs for disposing of the asset. In the absence of observable market evidence, fair value is measured using depreciated replacement cost (DRC). The value in use of the asset is calculated using DRC. DRC is determined by reference to the estimated cost of reproducing the asset, or replacing the asset's service potential. The estimation of these inputs into the calculation, relies on the use estimates and assumptions. Any subsequent changes to the factors supporting these estimates and assumptions, may have an impact on the reported carrying amount of the related asset.

Estimation of useful lives and residual values of assets

Estimation of residual values, useful lives and depreciation methods of property, plant and equipment are reviewed and adjusted, if appropriate, at each financial year-end.

Notes to the Financial Statements (cont.)

For the year ended 30 June 2025

2. Commitments and Contingencies

Operating Lease Commitments

The future non-cancellable minimum lease payments of operating leases as lessee at reporting date are detailed in the table below:

	2025 \$'000	2024 \$'000
Less than one year	259	248
Between one and two years	211	216
Between two and five years	19	215
Total	489	679

Capital Commitments

The Foundation had no capital commitments as at 30 June 2025 (2024: Nil).

Contingent Liabilities

The Foundation had no contingent liabilities as at 30 June 2025 (2024: Nil).

3. Property, Plant and Equipment

	Buildings \$'000	Land \$'000	Leasehold Improvements \$'000	Plant and equipment \$'000	Vehicles \$'000	Total \$'000
Carrying Value at 1 July 2024	1,170	515	-	181	99	1,965
Additions	-	-	10	35	110	155
Disposals	(1,198)	(1,249)	-	(28)	(8)	(2,483)
Depreciation	(45)	-	(5)	(43)	(32)	(125)
Transfers	-	-	5	(5)	-	-
Re-classified to assets held for sale	1,148	1,249	-	-	-	2,397
As at 30 June 2025	1,075	515	10	140	169	1,909
As at 30 June 2025						
Cost	1,571	515	15	278	263	2,642
Depreciation	(496)	-	(5)	(138)	(94)	(733)
Net Book Value	1,075	515	10	140	169	1,909

Notes to the Financial Statements (cont.)

For the year ended 30 June 2025

4. Accumulated Funds

	Retained Earnings \$'000	Capital endowment reserve \$'000	Family support endowment reserve \$'000	Research endowment reserve \$'000	Grants endowment reserve \$'000	Strategic purposes & operational expenditure reserve \$'000	Total \$'000
2025							
Opening balance	9,213	-	3,234	3,320	2,467	3,004	21,238
Transfers following reserve review	(5,475)	12,000	(2,234)	(2,320)	33	(2,004)	-
Total comprehensive revenue and expense	4,182	-	-	-	-	-	4,182
Inflation adjustment	(300)	300	-	-	-	-	-
Transfers to reserves	(4,200)	-	2,000	500	200	1,500	-
Closing Balance 2025	3,420	12,300	3,000	1,500	2,700	2,500	25,420
2024							
Opening balance	8,038	-	3,234	3,320	2,467	3,004	20,063
Total comprehensive revenue and expense	1,175	-	-	-	-	-	1,175
Closing Balance 2024	9,213	-	3,234	3,320	2,467	3,004	21,238

5. Expenditure

The following expenses have been included in expenditure:

\$000	2025	2024
Audit fees*	36	35
Employee costs	2,703	2,518
Employer contributions to Kiwisaver	81	73
Rent	258	73
<u>Depreciation and Amortisation</u>		
- Plant & equipment	43	35
- Buildings	45	80
- Vehicles	32	26
- Leasehold Improvements	5	-
- Intangibles	22	24

*No other services were provided by BDO Auckland during the reporting period (2024: \$Nil)

6. Related Party Disclosures

Compensation of key management personnel

Key management personnel of the Foundation include: Board Members and the Leadership group (which includes the Chief Executive Officer). The total remuneration of members of the Foundation and the number of individuals, on a full-time equivalent basis are:

\$000	2025	2024
Board members (9)	nil	nil
Executive Management 2025: (7) 2024: (8)	938	943
Total remuneration	938	943

The amounts disclosed in the table, are the amounts recognised as an expense during the reporting period, relating to key management personnel. The 2024 comparison year has been updated from last years published annual report to reflect correct comparisons.

Key management personnel did not receive any remuneration or compensation, other than in their capacity as key management personnel (2024: \$Nil). The Foundation did not provide any compensation at non-arm's length terms, or to

Notes to the Financial Statements (cont.)

For the year ended 30 June 2025

close family members of key management personnel during the year (2024: \$Nil). The Foundation did not provide any loans to key management personnel, or their close family members.

Other related party transactions for 2025 include:

- The sale of the Foundation's Grafton Road property in Auckland settled in March 2025 (refer note 10). The purchaser has, as a director and shareholder (25%) a spouse who is a member of the Foundation's key management personnel. The purchaser has paid the settlement balance of \$3,622,500. This agreement was entered into in the prior financial year, as noted then, the agreement for the sale followed an impartial process in which multiple offers were received. The board were also informed of the related party and approval was obtained prior to sale of the building. (2024: \$402,500).
- Invoices were paid to The Grief Centre totalling \$9,637 for counselling services. The Chief Executive Officer of the Foundation is a Board Member of the Grief Centre and was not involved in this contractual arrangement. The increased amount from last year to this year is due to this service being expanded. (2024: \$6,332)
- Invoices were paid to Tataki Auckland Unlimited totalling \$9,080 for hire of the Auckland Go 4 Gold venue. The Deputy Chair of the Foundation is a Board Member of Tataki Auckland Unlimited. As an operational matter, the Deputy Chair was not involved in procurement or contractual arrangements. (2024: \$19,326).
- A grant was received from Trust Waikato totalling \$2,100 to support Family Support Coordinator salary costs. A Board Member of the Foundation (Dennis Turton) is the Chief Executive of Trust Waikato.

There was \$621 payable to The Grief Centre at year-end (2024: \$Nil) There were no amounts receivable from the other related parties at year-end (2024: \$Nil).

7. Gifts in Kind

The Foundation receives discounts from various suppliers. The costs for these items are recorded net of discount, rather than the discount being recognised as a donation.

8. Subsequent Events

Following the end of the reporting period, the Board made the decision to sell the Foundation's property located on Riddiford Street in Wellington. The process to place the property on the market commenced on the 8th September 2025. A conditional offer to purchase the property was accepted by the Foundation on the 31st October 2025. This represents a significant event that occurred after the reporting period but before the financial statements were authorised for issue.

As at 30 June 2025, the property had a carrying value of \$183,068 recorded in the Foundation's financial statements. The financial impact of the sale will be recognised once the sale process is completed.

9. Managed Fund Investments

\$000	2025	2024
Fisher Funds managed fund investments	20,315	13,077

The Foundation holds managed investment funds which are managed by Fisher Funds and the Board in accordance to the Foundations Statement of Investment Policy and Objectives ("SIPO"). These investments are measured at fair value, with gains and losses recognised in surplus or deficit.

The underlying investments in the PIE Funds, include equities, bonds and cash. The cash balances are accounted for as part of the managed fund investments total, as they are integral to the Foundations' compliance with its SIPO, and are not available for general use. PIE funds are recorded at the fair value of the unit prices which are set, based on the value of the underlying investments.

10. Non-Current Assets Held for Sale

\$000	2025	2024
Land	-	1,249
Buildings	-	1,148
Total Assets Held for Sale	-	2,397

There are no non-current assets held for sale as at balance date, with the settlement of the Grafton property in March 2025. (2024: \$2,397,110).

11. Gain on Sale of Building

During the reporting period, the Foundation completed the sale of its Grafton Property in Auckland. The transaction resulted in a net gain of \$1,578,514 which has been recognised as Other Income in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense. The gain represents the difference between the sale proceeds of \$4,025,000 and the property's carrying amount \$2,446,486.

The property was classified as Assets Held for Sale in the Statement of Financial Position prior to sale.



Special Thanks

Ngā mihi nui



Te Rūnanga o **NGĀI TAHU**



NGĀTI WHĀTUA ŌRĀKEI



SIMPSON
GRIERSON

We would also like to thank 180 Foundation

The 180 Foundation is a new initiative launched this year by Child Cancer Foundation. The name represents the approximate number of children in New Zealand who are diagnosed every year and seeks to match this by attracting 180 donors.

The 180 Foundation draws together some amazing New Zealand people and businesses. They have committed to support us by making an ongoing contribution of \$10,000 each year. The initiative is in its infancy, but is expected to reach the target of 180 members within three years. Our 'Fundraising Think Tank' have taken responsibility to grow the 180 Foundation. Special thanks to our patron, Jim Boulton, former Child Cancer Foundation chairs Nick Beale and Simon Lala, and businessman Nigel Richards who are the driving force behind the Think Tank and the 180 Foundation.

Our People

Tō tatou iwi

Board - Te Pōari

We are fortunate to be governed by a Board that is dedicated to our kaupapa, made up of members who are all leaders in their fields.



Patron - Kairangi
Jim Boulton (CNZM)



Dan Te Whenua Walker
Board Chair



Reremoana Hammond
Deputy Chair



Dr Kerri Morgan



Colin Mansbridge



Dennis Turton



Dr Stephen Laughton



Darlene Tuiono



Stephen Willis

Leadership Group - Te Rōpū Kaiārahi

Our Leadership Group provides guidance for all parts of the organisation, leading from the front with belief, trust and empathy.



Monica Briggs
Chief Executive Officer



Louise Goss
Finance Manager



Shannyn Hansen
Family Support Manager



Kaylene Froggatt
HR & Organisation Development Business Partner



Thu-Lena Tran
Senior Whānau Connect Lead



Kerry Price
Policy, Advocacy & Projects Manager



Francesca Powell
Marketing & Fundraising Manager



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