



The Champion Centre

Tamariki Toiora

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The Champion Centre mission statement

The Champion Centre is committed to providing high quality family and whānau based early intervention services for children/tamariki with multi-faceted developmental delay. In partnership with our local rūnanga (Te Ngāi Tūāhuriri), The Champion Centre will educate about early intervention and act with parents/mātua of children/tamariki with developmental delay as advocates for adequate and appropriate community services for them and their children/tamariki.

**Tuia te rangi e tu iho nei
Tuia te papa e takoto nei.**



Board Chair's report

Board Chair's report for the Financial Year 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2018



As 2018 draws to a close, I reflect on the value of the services the Champion Centre has provided to 1,863 children over the last forty years as well as the significant impact for my son and our family. We are fortunate to have such an amazing organisation here in Christchurch.

It has been a privilege to be Chair of the Christchurch Early Intervention Trust since 2010. At this year's AGM I will be stepping down but will continue as a regular trustee, and Graeme Daniel has graciously agreed to take up the Chair role. Graeme has extensive experience in the world of disability with a focus on education and will ably guide the trust board in the next phase of its development.

Also stepping down at the AGM is Dr. David Kerr, who has contributed hugely to the Centre in so many ways. We thank him for his dedication to the work of the Champion Centre and the families it serves.

I would also like to acknowledge Tim Blake who stepped down from the Board during the year. Tim was instrumental in working with the Champion Foundation Trust to create and fund a new role of Development Director for the Champion Centre. This has brought us Abby Shaw who, as well as organising a fantastic event for the 40 years' celebration, is playing a key role in working toward greater financial sustainability.

Thank you to our generous donors and funders. We really value your ongoing support and commitment.

On behalf of the Board, our special thanks and appreciation to all the staff and volunteers who work with our families with such passion and dedication. We wish everyone in the Champion Centre family all the best for the coming year.

Carol Bellette
Chair

Trustees

Meet the current Trustees of the Christchurch Early Intervention Trust

Carol Bellette (Outgoing Chairperson)

Carol is a finance professional with governance experience in both the not-for-profit and commercial sectors. She is currently Chief Financial Officer at The Christchurch City Council. Carol has been associated with the Christchurch Early Intervention Trust since 2006 as both a parent and a Trust Board member.

Carol is also a board member of the Family Planning Council and Cathedral Grammar School.

Graeme Daniel (Incoming Chairperson)

For over 30 years' Graeme has worked in specialist education settings. Graeme has held Principal roles at both Allenvale School and Halswell Residential College, and has worked for the Education Review Office.

Graeme is a member of the Regional Learning Support Advisory Committee-Ministry of Education, and is an Independent Educator/ Advocate.

David Kerr

David has worked as a General Practitioner in Christchurch for over 30 years. He was the founding Chair of Pegasus Medical Group, and was the Clinical leader for Mental Health for this organisation for many years.

David is Chair of Ryman Healthcare Ltd, and Chair of EcoCentral Ltd, and a Director of Forte Hospital, and Health Workforce NZ and the Medical Protection Society. He is also an Advisor to the CDHB.

David Lang

David is a partner in the law firm of Saunders & Co, working principally in the fields of commercial and property law. He is the Chairman of the board of The Nurse Maude association.

David retired in 2015 after 12 years as a member of Complaints Committee and a Standards Committee of the New Zealand Law Society, and is the honorary solicitor for a number of Charitable Trusts.

Andrew Hall

Andrew is the parent of a child who attended the Champion Centre. He is currently Senior Business Analyst with the information services Group of the Canterbury District Health Board.

Previously Andrew was the Software Manager at the electronics manufacturer Dynamic Controls and prior to that he was the CEO of New Zealand Spinal Trust. Andrew is now the Chairperson of NZ Spinal Trust as well as a board member of the Burwood Academy for Independent Living, Ben Lei'a Trust, Pacific Disability Support Trust, and the New Zealand Rugby Foundation.

Director's report



Kia ora koutou katoa

2018 has been a momentous year.

Most importantly, we have celebrated our 40 years of continuous service to the Canterbury community with events and reminiscences.

The biggest celebratory event was our gala in the Christchurch Art Gallery in October, which was a wonderful celebration of what Dr Patricia Champion established and what our dedicated team of specialists has achieved over four decades. It was also a hugely effective fundraiser as you will see from the pages in this report. In the same week we also had a wonderfully convivial afternoon tea at the Centre for past and present staff and trustees which included the presentation to Patricia of a 'memory book' skilfully compiled by our EIE coordinator, Jackie Brown.

This year our efforts to achieve sustainability have been hugely boosted by having Abby Shaw come on board as Development Director thanks to the fundraising efforts of the Champion Foundation Trust.

Abby has developed a strategic plan for financial sustainability that has been approved by the boards of both the Christchurch Early Intervention Trust and the Champion Foundation Trust; has worked hard with both boards to increase the fundraising income; and taken our newsletters and other collateral to a new level of professionalism.

Thirdly, we have been delighted to receive some good news from the Ministry of Education who are increasing our grants for supporting children with high needs. This new funding begins to close the gap between our government grants and the costs of running the programme, and gives us hope that the other ministries that provide funding (Ministry of Health and Oranga Tamariki) might also see their way to increasing their contributions.

Meanwhile we continue to work hard to close the more than \$750,000 gap in funding, so that we can continue to provide the very best service that supports families and whānau to support their children with developmental delays and disabilities to reach their full potential.

The success of our work is dependent on the staff, who are so committed to working for the Champion Centre and who bring their skills and energies every day to helping children be all that they can be. I thank them and the trustees of the Champion Centre boards for their dedication and, in particular, Carol Bellette for her eight years as Chair of the Christchurch Early Intervention Trust.

Ngā mihi nui,

Susan H. Foster-Cohen

Susan Foster-Cohen
Centre Director

Who we are and our enduring purpose

What is the Champion Centre?

The Champion Centre is an independent charitable organisation that provides early intervention therapy services and support to infants and young children with disabilities and their parents. It was established by Dr. Patricia Champion in the late 1970's and has been providing services continuously ever since. Its sole location is in Christchurch and it is vital to the success of children with developmental delays and disabilities in the Canterbury region.

Who does the Champion Centre provide services to?

The Centre can provide services for up to 200 Canterbury children and their families at any one time. Most enter the service by their first birthday. All have been referred by a paediatrician because either they were born very prematurely, have brain damage, have a recognised syndrome, or have failed to meet multiple key milestones in their early development. Children and their families come from all walks of life.

How is the service delivered?

Most children and families attend the Champion Centre, located on the Burwood Hospital site, once a week during school terms. Teams of professionals (physiotherapists, speech therapists, music specialists, early intervention educators, etc.) work in partnership with

How do we know our programme works?

Both inhouse and independent research has demonstrated that the programme works. Every child makes positive changes over time, All areas of development are

attended to (physical, intellectual, communication, social, emotional) and the programme provides both practical and emotional support to the families who are raising these children. It is a one-stop-shop that ensures a coordinated service utilising the principles of Whānau ora.

What makes the Champion Centre special?

All aspects of the programme are based on the idea that it is in loving family relationships that children develop best. It empowers parents to support and advocate for their children; and because families come to the Centre in small groups, they find support within other families on similar journeys. The teams include extra support through its music programme and computer supported learning programme, and ensure a seamless approach to intervention. Families' frequent visits to the centre ensure attention to the fine details of each child's development and the establishment of solid relationships of support with whānau. The close day to day interactions between team members across health, education and social welfare professions ensure a seamless integration within each child's therapy programme.

How is the programme funded?

The programme costs over \$2 million per year. It receives around 60% of its funding through grants from the Ministry of Education, the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Social Development, leaving the balance to be found through philanthropy.

"The team are absolutely fantastic! We are so appreciative of everything that you do for our child, and the support you give us as parents."

Excerpt from 2018 client survey

Our children and Whānau

We provided services during the year to 194 children. Of these, 88 were born very prematurely with consequences ranging from moderate to severe; 35 have identifiable chromosomal or other pervasive disorders; 36 children have a diagnosis of global developmental delay; 9 children have a primary diagnosis of autism and 26 have other diagnoses.

33 of these children 'graduated' from the programme by moving onto school or being discharged; We accepted 53 new clients into the programme over the course of the year.

Our family support team successfully completed 186 family support plans including providing a range of practical and emotional support for families raising the children in our service.

On 30th June 2018, 93% of children were aged between birth and four years and the remaining 7% were between five and six. 14% (23 families) identified as Maori and 3.6% (6 families) identified as Pacific Island. These percentages are greater than the general population of these ethnicities in our catchment area.

"This program is the best thing that's happened to me and our son since he was born."

Excerpt from 2018 client survey

Supporters snapshot

Again this year we have been overwhelmed by the amount of energy and commitment our families and supporters have invested to support the fundraising efforts of the Champion Centre. Here's just a handful of highlights.

- Cavell Leitch donated a significant amount of photocopy paper for us to use.
- EduKiwi sizzled sausages at Bunnings to raise funds for us.
- Photographer Tony Stewart donated a day to get new photographs to help us promote our work.
- A grandparent organised with the Foothills Social Climbers to donate proceeds from a fundraiser to the Champion Centre.
- Enable came to the rescue by providing a donation to allow us to purchase new cameras and a smart phone to keep connected.
- Matthew Whalley organised a Star Wars themed fundraiser for us on May the Fourth.
- Spicers Paper donated an enormous roll of paper for use in the playrooms.

We are so grateful of the support we get from our supporters and community, both financially and in-kind. This generosity makes a significant impact on our business.

Strategic plan 2015 - 2020

THE CHAMPION CENTRE: A CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE IN EARLY

INTERVENTION 2015-2020

Approved 13/5/2015

The Champion Centre provides specialist early intervention to infants and young children with disabilities and their families through a centre-based multi-disciplinary approach that:

- Is based on the very best scientific understanding of child development and disability.
- Supports family and whānau to foster and encourage their child's development through playful relationship-based activities.
- Works holistically with infants and children to support all areas of development: social, intellectual, physical, emotional.
- Advocates with other agencies and individuals on behalf of children and their families/ Whanau.
- Is proactive in supporting a bi-cultural approach with all families and whānau.

This strategy document makes the following assumptions:

1. That sustainability of the Champion Centre involves:

- a) Maintenance of a staff to client ratio that sustains the provision of a best-practice service.

Goal 1: To provide long-term sustainability of The Champion Centre service for infants and children with disabilities		
Objectives	Key actions	Measures of progress
Maintain service effectiveness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain appropriate ratios between staff and client numbers • Maintain appropriate distribution of staff expertise • Work towards market rates for all staff • Ensure succession of senior and junior staff • Maintain high professional standards of all staff • Maintain effective partnership with all client families • Maintain and develop connections with other providers • Enhance bicultural and multicultural effectiveness • Exploit outcome data collection and tracking systems to support the work of the Centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A clear succession plan • Strategic provision of practical training for students and staff • Outcome data shows clear evidence of the impact of the programme and is shared as widely as possible in professional and general publications and on-line. • Maintenance of appropriate staff numbers and expertise distribution • Successful reviews by all the quality assurance bodies that govern the Centre's activities
Goal 2: To advocate for all children with disabilities through training and research		
Objectives	Key actions	Measures of progress
To expand the impact of the Champion Centre both regionally and nationally	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase understanding among early intervention professionals of how to meet the needs of children with disabilities • Increase understanding among teachers of how to include children with disabilities in mainstream education • Increase understanding among child welfare professionals of how to meet the needs of children with disabilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Delivery of face-to-face and on-line training, where possible generating an income • Participation in national and international symposia and conferences.
To expand the advocacy role of the Champion Centre through training	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work to change public perceptions of young children with disabilities and to encourage them being valued by the community • To help government and policy makers to understand the effectiveness of the Champion Centre model of service • To actively support initiatives from government and private sources most likely to support better outcomes for children with disabilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive media coverage • Development and maintenance of collaborative relationships with other organisations.
To engage in appropriate research projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To engage in appropriate research in collaboration with local, national and international universities and other research units. • To develop the infrastructure to support research at the Centre • To collect new data and exploit existing data held by the Centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developed responses to tender invitations. • Publication of results.

Celebrating 40 years service and outcomes in Canterbury

This calendar year the Champion Centre reached a 40 year milestone which was celebrated in October 2018 with a Anniversary Gala. Throughout the past 40 years, the Champion Centre has been entwined in over 1850 individual family journeys, just like the journeys shared by Barry and Kirsty, and by Katy.



"Katie is the 2nd of our 4 children and has just turned 27.

Katie has cerebral palsy. She looks younger than her age and her speech can be hard to understand. So sometimes people underestimate her. However, while she may look like a kitten, she has the self-belief and confidence of a lion which has seen her do things such as walk the 10km event in the Christchurch marathon, enter sports events for people with disabilities, achieve the Queen's Guide Award (presented by the Governor General), work full-time and ignore the stares of others when people speak over her.

We attended the Champion Centre weekly for 6 years until she started school.

Katie was kind-of unaware of the left side of her body, so we did lots of activities to get her to notice and use her left side. She was able to walk at 4 years and ride a bike at 11 years, with lots of tumbles and bruising along the way.

Her other significant difficulty was with speech. She had only sounds (no words) for several years. We did lots of work around her breath, sounds, the muscles and sensation in her face.

When her brother Tom was born, and she modulated her pitch and sort of cooed softly to him, we were really excited because this meant that, even though she couldn't actually talk, she knew there was a special way to talk to babies. Then once she got underway beginning to say words, she had trouble regulating her pitch, volume, and pace – things tended to be pretty garbled. She's much better now, but this still remains tricky for her."

"Despite her challenges, the team at the Champion Centre always recognised Katie's personality and potential. It was fantastic to see her acknowledged and affirmed for who she was rather than a collection of things she couldn't do."

The team also always made us feel like we were the only people they'd see that day, even though there were obviously others in the

same programme. They made other people feel the same way too, which was special and really appreciated.

It's a funny old world being the parent of a child with a disability. You see the gorgeous personality and the potential; but the rest of the world can't see past the disability – why is that child walking funny or not walking, looks or speaks funny etc? But here's the thing: While it took me 5 years to teach Katie to ride a bike, I would never have had the opportunity to nearly break my back by running around the park holding her bike seat had it not been for the Champion Centre. And, as it turns out, this was a good investment in time and pain as Katie will now be able to bike to work following the recent restructuring of the Canterbury bus routes. Katie's attitude is "Well dad it will be good for my fitness and cheaper". For Katie the cup is always half full.

Kirsty and Barry Donaldson
Past Champion Centre parents

Pictured: Kirsty and Barry sharing Katie's story at the 40th anniversary gala.



Our daughter, Annelise, was diagnosed at four weeks old with an extremely rare, brutal, and life-limiting

genetic condition. The doctors told us it would impact all of her organs and joints over time and would mean that her physical and intellectual development would fall well behind her peers. Everything we had imagined our lives would be, what Annelise's life would be, was blown apart in moments.

It took a bit of time to get over the initial shock of that diagnosis, but I think it is human nature to pick yourself up after a while and begin to count your blessings. Annelise was born in Sydney, but my husband was offered a transfer just before she was born to return to NZ, so we felt so fortunate to be able to come home to NZ to be closer to family and to a health system that we wouldn't have to fight for everything Annelise would need as she got older. We came to Christchurch and even though we hardly knew anyone here, we felt so fortunate that the pediatrician and other specialists at the hospital made us feel welcome and cared for from the first week we arrived. Another way in which we have been extremely fortunate, was that we were referred immediately

to the Champion Centre and that is a blessing that I truly believe has altered the course of our lives for the better.

Some of you will have had first-hand experience of the Champion Centre and others will have heard about it, or hopefully had the chance to visit. A friend of mine has described coming to the Champion Centre as walking into a big, warm hug, and that is exactly what it felt like for us.

Right from the start, everyone made us feel welcomed and supported. All of the staff make a real connection with Annelise and I know that they genuinely care about her and our family. I can't really describe to you what a difference that makes when you are feeling overwhelmed and grief-stricken.

At the Champion Centre, the focus is always, always, on what Annelise can do and what we are going to help her to do next. She gets stronger, understands more, and can do more each week and everyone is always so excited by her every achievement.

A central philosophy of the Centre is supporting whānau to be their child's primary therapists and teachers. I have learnt so much and feel so empowered by the support we have been given. As a parent you will always do your very best for your child, but with the help of the

Champion Centre, I know my best is better than it might have been otherwise.

We arrived at the Champion Centre with our known world in pieces and no idea how to navigate our new reality. The Champion Centre was a place to come and be welcomed for who we are. The team helped us understand how the system works and how to become the advocate and teacher our child needs. We have made wonderful friendships with other families who understand what it is like to have a child that will always face different challenges.

The Champion Centre celebrates our kids when the rest of the world sometimes has difficulty seeing their strengths and value. It helps to make us parents stronger and to achieve more.

Katy Dean
Current Champion Centre parent

Pictured: Annelise participating in physiotherapy at the Champion Centre.

Champion Centre research

In collaboration with the University of Canterbury's New Zealand Institute of Language Brain and Behaviour, Dr. Susan Foster-Cohen (Centre Director) has continued to progress the Champion Centre's research project into the communication outcomes of children attending the Champion Centre.

Working together with Dr. Anne van Bysterveldt and Dr. Viktoria Papp she has been tracking the communication systems of more than 100 children and has shown the power of enabling communication in any medium as the key lever of development of language.

This work was presented at three conferences since the last annual report (see below). It also formed the basis for an ambitious application to the Marsden Fund, the most hotly contested research fund in New Zealand. This project made it through to the full proposal stage and although it was not funded this time round it received very good reviews and has the potential to be funded in a future year.

Dr. Alison Gray (psychologist) is co-supervising a master's thesis with Dr. Anne van Bysterveldt on the outcomes for children born prematurely who attend our assessment and monitoring service. The research is being completed by Rochelle Prisk with the focus on the children's ability to manage their developing executive function, i.e.

their ability to calm themselves, plan, organize and complete tasks – key skills for success in school.

Susan and Anne are also supervising Beth Rees, who is both student and Champion Centre staff member, and is researching the ability of parents of children with Down syndrome to test their children's hearing with a simple daily procedure using a recording on a cellphone. Children with Down syndrome often have fluctuating hearing due to glue ear and when they cannot hear well others need to step up the way they engage with the children and ensure that they are not missing aspects of their language experience.

Staff publications and presentations:

Carpenter, S. (2018) "Communication and Vision - Augmentative Alternative Communication (AAC) in Early Intervention" Parents of Vision Impaired (PVI) Annual Conference, Wellington, October 2018

Carpenter, S. (2018) "Augmentative Alternative Communication in Early Intervention; not a product but a process." International Society for Augmentative Alternative Communication (ISAAC) Conference 2018, Gold Coast Australia, July 2018

Carpenter, S. and Carpenter, B. (2018) "AACcess to relationships; Fun and games with Augmentative and Alternative Communication (AAC)" International Society

for Augmentative Alternative Communication (ISAAC) Conference 2018, Gold Coast Australia, July 2018

Foster-Cohen, S.H., V. Papp, and A.K. van Bysterveldt (2017), "The Semantics and Pragmatics of sign to word transition in the early vocabularies of children with Down Syndrome" presented to the Linguistics Society of New Zealand: University of Auckland, November 2017.

Van Bysterveldt, A. K., Foster-Cohen, S. H. and Papp, V. (2018) "Early vocabularies of young children with Down syndrome: describing the sign to word transition" paper presented to the American Speech and Hearing Association, Boston, USA, November 2018.

Foster-Cohen, S. H., V. Papp and A.K. van Bysterveldt (2018), "Unpacking pragmatic development in children with developmental disabilities" presented to the Linguistics Society of New Zealand: University of Auckland, November 2018.

Highlights from the year

194

Children accessed the internationally recognised services of the Champion Centre.

**33
Grads**

33 children 'graduated' from the programme, moving on to the next phase of their educational journey.

53

New children and their families were welcomed to the Champion Centre, enrolling in our programmes.

**Peri
Pukeko**

A new children's book which tells the story of Peri Pukeko, who was born prematurely, was commissioned thanks to the Champion Foundation Trust.

Hosted

The Champion Centre opened its doors to guests such as the Children's Commissioner, Judge Andrew Becroft, Social Development Minister, Carmel Sepuloni, and Associate Minister of Education, Nikki Kaye.

Launched

The first of our new donor and supporter programmes were launched to support the Champion Centre and Champion Foundation Trusts long-term financial sustainability.

**\$30,000+
Appeal**

Our mid-year and Christmas appeals raised over \$30,000 to support the Champion Centre.

**\$110,000+
raised**

Over \$110,000 was raised at the Champion Centre's 40th Anniversary Gala.

Our people

At the Champion Centre we are incredibly fortunate to have such a dedicated team of professionals, who go above and beyond to deliver, second to none, early intervention therapy. Our workforce of 72 staff equates to an approximate FTE of 30.

Name	Profession	Name	Profession
Ansley, Amie	Physiotherapist	Kinley, Jasmine	Early Intervention Educator
Ballin, Jan	Speech Language Therapist	Koster, Janine	Early Intervention Teacher
Bare, Ali	Music Specialist	Leonard, Annette	Early Intervention Educator
Bennetts, Lee	Speech Language Therapist	Malzard, Margaret	Early Intervention Educator
Bracken, Huia	Kaiwhakapuawai	Mangos, Sally	Senior Office Administrator
Brooks, Emily	Speech Language Therapist	Marra, Sarah	Music Specialist
Brown, Jackie	Early Intervention Educator Coordinator	McPhillips, Judith	Early Intervention Educator
Carpenter, Sonja	Speech Language Therapist	Millar, Grace	Music Specialist
Cartwright, Sam	Physiotherapist	Mitchell, Lisa	Early Intervention Educator
Chilvers, Emma	Playroom Specialist	Murphy, Jan	Clinical Practice Manager
Crean, Paula	Social Worker	Norton, Corin	Physiotherapist
Creswick, Beccy	Early Intervention Teacher	O'Loughlin, Jannie	Early Intervention Educator
Cripps, Gwenda	Early Intervention Educator	Parker, Jenene	Early Intervention Educator
Croy, Carol	Speech Language Therapist	Porter, Margaret	Early Intervention Educator
Currey, Inga	Speech Language Therapist	Powell, Sarah	Speech Language Therapist
Daniel, Maureen	Playroom Specialist	Prisk-Vink, Margi	Occupational Therapist
Dawson, Miriam	Early Intervention Teacher	Redpath, Christine	Visuals Maker
Delaney, Jane	Accounts Clerk	Rees, Beth	Speech Language Therapist
Dunnage, Leanne	Computer Specialist	Reid, Celia	Physiotherapist
Duthie, Lisa	Early Intervention Teacher	Ritchie, Robyn	Occupational Therapist
Flanagan, Leanne	Video Capturer	Roberts, Carol	Early Intervention Educator
Foster-Cohen, Susan	Director	Shaw, Abby	Development Director
Franklin, Jasmine	Early Intervention Educator	Smith, Bethany	Playroom Specialist
Frew, Julie-Ann	Occupational Therapist	Stevenson, Marie	Early Intervention Educator
Glover, Colleen	Early Intervention Educator	Stewart, Leanne	Early Intervention Teacher
Gosteva, Aleksandra	Early Intervention Teacher	Stock, Hilary	Computer Specialist
Govan, Jody	Speech Language Therapist	Storr, Karon	Grants and Funding Coordinator
Gray, Alison	Psychologist	Tatterson, Clare	Psychologist
Hammond, Raewyn	Early Intervention Educator	Timmings, Olivia	Occupational Therapist
Hanchard, Linda	Music Specialist	Townshend, Liz	Communication Facilitator
Hancock, Jackie	Computer Specialist	Trotter, Jenny	Speech Language Therapist
Hawkyard, Toni	Occupational Therapist	Van Der Plas, Jill	Speech Language Therapist
Hoskins, Piki	Playroom Specialist	Van Rensburg, Mariana	Occupational Therapist
House, Angela	Early Intervention Educator	Wilkinson, Belinda	Office Administrator
Kerry, Deborah	Physiotherapist	Wilson, Marguerite	Social Worker
		Wylie, Julie	Music Specialist

Our funders

The Champion Centre is sincerely grateful for the generous support of our community, through donations of time, energy and funds during the financial year ending June 2018. We thank the following Champion Supporters of the Champion Centre.

Grants and Donations over \$200	Grants
A K Mora	Inner Wheel Club of Christchurch West
R Lucas	Foodco New Zealand Ltd
D M Toothill	Manscape
F S Lothian	AMP Capital Shopping Centres
P Gostomski and C Fry	Enable
G H Daniel	Grace Worldwide (Australia) Pty Ltd
G R and L J Roberts	IC Holdings Ltd
J and K Dean	Independent Fisheries
J and M Abrahamson	Powell Fenwick Consulting
J and T Proctor	R W Angland
J Murphy	Grants
J M Pinney	Champion Foundation Trust
N and M Simons	Dorothy Eden Trust
P and A Kofoed	Dorothy Jane Gabb Charitable Trust
P and K Latz	Dove Charitable Trust
R J Hanna	Frimley Foundation
Redwood Physiotherapy	Jones Foundation
S and B Mortlock	Lois McFarlane Charitable Trust
S C Mitchell	MacKenzie Charitable Foundation
W J Blackwell	The Philip Brown Fund
Payroll Giving	NZ Charitable Foundation
S Foster-Cohen	NZ Lotteries Grants Board
J Delaney	George Sevicke Jones Trust
E Nissen	Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Trust
Dynamic Controls	Christchurch City Council
D Gadd	Dublin Street Charitable Trust
Christchurch Casino	E B Milton Charitable Trust
Donations	Elizabeth Ball Charitable Trust
A and B Hill	Lion Foundation
Alpha SC Trust	S J Charitable Trust
B J Thomas	Southern Trust
Blogg Charitable Trust	Te Pou Ltd
Christchurch North Lions Club	The Todd Foundation
Dynamic Controls Social Club	Events
F Chambers	B Clark - Nutrimetics Fundraiser
Folded Wings Association Inc Chch	Charity Auction 2017
Foot Hills Social Climbers	M Whalley - Star Wars Fundraiser
Hillsborough Heathcote County	K Milner - Mad Hatters Tea Party
Womens Institute	Scene To Believe
In Memory of Gordon Malzard	Other
Inner Wheel Club of Avonhead	Entertainment Books
	Give a Little



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