



Cancer
Society

Te Kāhui Matepukupuku
o Aotearoa



ANNUAL REPORT 2014

Cancer Society of New Zealand Wellington Division Inc.

Marlborough, Nelson, Wairarapa, and Greater Wellington





“Still one of the most trusted charities in New Zealand”.

Michael Smith, Chief Executive Officer

Charities Commission No. CC10067

The Cancer Society of New Zealand Wellington Division was established in 1929 as a volunteer-based charitable body. It is governed by a voluntary Divisional Board and a small team of staff is assisted by many volunteers.

We are based in Wellington and cover Nelson, Marlborough, Wairarapa, and the Greater Wellington area (Kapiti Coast, Hutt Valley and surrounding areas).

Because we receive no direct government funding, we are able to operate as an independent body.

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“I was a guy on a downward slope who is now on his way back. I am getting back as much as I can from life.”

David





Our mission

Improving community wellbeing by reducing the incidence and impact of cancer.

Strategic aims

- **Health promotion.** A growing number of New Zealanders demonstrate cancer risk-reducing behaviours and inequalities are addressed.
- **Supportive care.** Those affected by cancer are well informed, cared for and supported throughout their cancer experience.
- **Information/resources.** The production of high-quality, culturally appropriate and evidence-based information and resources in the Society's focus areas.
- **Research.** Donations are used to fund research that builds on the evidence, and enhances the reputation of CSNZ in the public, academic and clinical communities.
- **Advocacy & relationships.** Effective advocacy and relationships that enhance the leadership role, improve cancer control and contribute to funding for CSNZ activities.
- **Volunteering.** Our organisation is engaged with our communities, including volunteer involvement that supports us to achieve our mission and vision.
- **Funding.** Increased income to grow the capability of the Society in a sustainable way.

From the CEO & Chair



Earlier this year I attended a school assembly at Hutt International Boys' School. Their Relay For Life team raised over \$75,000. I commend the school for continuing to instil in their students how important service to community is. Thank you boys, and teachers and whānāu that supported them.

I would like to acknowledge the people that enable us to do what we do. Firstly, and at the heart of what we do, are our volunteers.

Our volunteers are our greatest taonga or treasure. This diverse group of people have provided thousands of unpaid hours over the last 12 months. A big thank you to them for their time, energy and dedication.

We said farewell to two of our senior staff during the year. Our Manager Supportive Care, Fiona Pearson, left after 25 years of service, and our Manager Volunteering, Ann Hodson (18 years of service), retired in early 2014. Their wisdom, passion and experience will be greatly missed.

A big thank you to our sponsors - big and small. Our major sponsor, ANZ, continues to provide significant support for our work, and in particular Daffodil Day in late August.

I would also like to acknowledge the Movember Foundation, which has been a major funder of our men's health programme once again. I encourage all men to visit our men's health website, getthetools.org.nz.

I hope you will continue to support Cancer Society Wellington in meeting our challenges over the next 12 months.

Michael Smith
Chief Executive Officer
Cancer Society Wellington



It has been a busy and challenging year for us. As you will see in our financial report, we raised income of \$2.5 million, but our expenditure for the year was just under \$3.6 million. We have utilised over a million dollars of our reserves to cover this significant shortfall. Unfortunately, our fundraising income,

in particular bequest income, was well below expectations in the last 12 months.

Because we receive no direct government funding we rely on you.

Bequests are so important to the future of the Society but are very unpredictable. I encourage all Cancer Society supporters to join myself and our CEO and leave a bequest in your Will. Please contact our Bequest Coordinator for a confidential discussion.

It is sometimes the case that, operating at a governance level, you miss the grass roots effect that an organisation has. This is not so at Cancer Society Wellington. On my many visits to the Riddiford St office, I meet face-to-face those affected by cancer. I see the devastation in the lives of those who have a recent cancer diagnosis, and I also see the vibrancy of a survivor who is now living life differently.

Like Michael, I hold my hat up to those who support them and urge you to either continue, or join with us, to support those dealing with cancer.

Roy Cowley
Chairperson
Divisional Board of Cancer Society Wellington



Research

The Cancer Society is still one of the largest investors in cancer research in Aotearoa. In the Wellington Division, grant applications are overseen by a Medical & Scientific Committee. These are local experts who volunteer their time to make sure we make a significant impact on cancer research.

We provided \$189,102 in grants for local cancer research projects and professional development costs for cancer researchers, medical physicists, radiation therapists and oncology nurses. Also, \$350,000 was given to the Cancer Society's national research fund administered by national office.



CT Collins Scholarship \$24,840 to Nicole Jones, PHD Student, Malaghan Institute of Research.

Research into treatment of Glioblastoma Multiforme (GBM), the most common and deadly form of brain tumour to occur in adults.

PHOTO: Malaghan Institute.

These are the kinds of people and projects funded in 2013/14:

\$26,000 to Professor Mike Berridge, Malaghan Institute of Research.

Mitochondrial genome involvement in tumorigenesis and metastasis.

\$18,900 to Professor John Miller, School of Biological Sciences, Victoria University of Wellington.

Zampanolide & Persin, two potential anticancer drugs with unique microtubular interactions.

\$24,680 to Angela Jones, Molecular Diagnostics, Capital Coast District Health Board.

Research into the frequency of BRAF and NRAS mutations in New Zealand metastatic melanoma patients.

\$25,000 to Medical Library, School of Medicine & Health Sciences, University of Otago.

This grant funded cancer-related journals and publications. These are widely used by cancer researchers, students and clinicians.

\$750 to Andrea McDonald, Public Health Medicine Registrar, Hutt Valley DHB.

Professional development funding to attend and present a paper at the Clinical Oncology Society of Australia (COSA) conference in Adelaide in November.

\$2800 to Ihab Ramadaan, Medical Physics Registrar, Wellington Blood & Cancer Centre, Capital Coast DHB.

Funding to attend a Radiotherapy course at the European Society for Radiotherapy & Oncology (ESTRO) conference in Utrecht, Netherlands, in September.

\$2,800 to Sarah Moore, Senior Radiation Therapist, Wellington Blood & Cancer Centre, Capital Coast DHB.

Professional Development funding to attend a radiotherapy course European Society of Radiotherapy & Oncology (ESTRO) conference in London in October.

“Without the enthusiasm of so many people in raising funds for the Cancer Society for cancer research, it would simply grind to a halt.”

**David Hamilton,
Chair, Medical & Scientific
Committee**

Support & Information

“The Living Well programme shows ways to live life with cancer. Dad had never been one for opening himself to strangers, but we all made the decision to go together to the programme with no idea what to expect. Dad even shared his feelings with other cancer patients, and we all felt it was very supportive, and an opportunity to share one’s trials and tribulations of our time dealing with this horrible disease.” Claire

Mātātuhi Arahi - our service plan for Māori

We continued to work towards improving outcomes for Māori and their whānau. A team of passionate whānau from health and community roles helped us create a Māori Advisory Group, Te Rōpu Tautoko. All volunteers, this group meets regularly to support our goals and actions. This includes increased Māori leadership on the Board, as well as staff professional development that relates to Māori social, cultural and spiritual views of health and whānau ora, and improved services for Māori and their whānau at both Richard Evans House and Margaret Stewart House.

Drop-ins - a good place to enjoy soup

We held Drop-in sessions across the region where those affected by cancer could join us for soup and informal but structured support sessions regularly. As the weeks went by, close connections, learnings and support were gained by those who attended. As part of our cancer support programme, Drop-ins will continue this year, but venues and times may change to suit people from different areas.

“Support services help people understand cancer, cope better with diagnosis and treatment, recovery, wellbeing and to connect with others. We’ve continued to review our current service delivery model to make sure we offer options to help people make sense of the cancer experience and move forward in a way that fits with their values, priorities and strengths.”

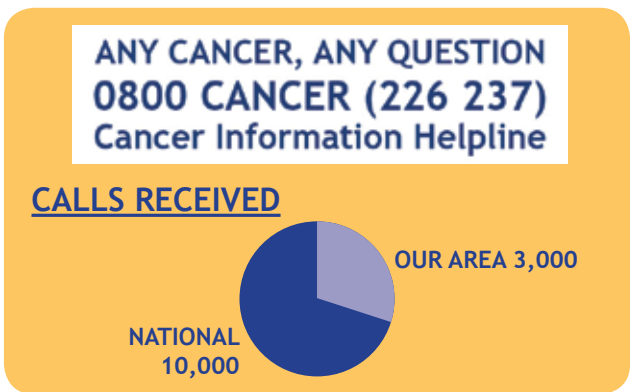
Inga O’Brien, Manager Supportive Care

Margaret Stewart House - a home away from home.

This welcoming accommodation is for people who need a comfortable place to stay in Wellington, while receiving cancer treatment. Feedback from those who stayed here was overwhelming positive.

Ehara taku toa i te toa takitahi, engari he toa takitini

Mine is not the strength of the individual but that of many



“I am thankful for all the stories and people I have come into contact with, who have walked across my heart, influenced my thinking, encouraged and humbled me, who have brought laughter, tears and joy by being who they are, for learning acceptance. I am grateful and every day that I’m upright is a great day. I guess I have learnt also that we think we have control, but the only control we actually have is how we respond to what comes our way, this includes the good and the not so good.”

Margaret, Cancer Society Wellington Counsellor

Volunteering

“We couldn’t do what we do without volunteers”.

Tracey Harris, Manager Volunteering

WELLINGTON DIVISION DRIVING SERVICE

18

driving coordinators
organised ↓

211

drivers
who provided ↓

3,306

patients drives covering ↓

190,226
kms.

Volunteer Drivers - practical
support and a listening ear
during a difficult journey.

OUR VOLUNTEERS ADD IMMENSE VALUE TO THESE AREAS:

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- Daffodil Day, Relay For Life
- Other events
- Patient support
- Driving service
- Silky pillows
- Hospital visits
- Margaret Stewart House
- Administration
- Cancer Connect
- Men’s health
- Health promotion
- Look Good Feel Better
- Our library
- Policy

We farewelled a true leader

In April we said goodbye to Ann F Hodson, Manager Volunteering. She had managed our volunteers since 1996 and leaves behind a legacy that resounds way beyond just the walls of the Cancer Society. In her place we welcomed Tracey Harris, who has strong management and people skills, and has been a volunteer with us for 13 years.

“Ann knows the
name of every
volunteer - how
does she do that?”
Phil, volunteer



“I don’t think I
would have been
able to do radiation
therapy without the
volunteer driver.
They were literally
a life saver”

Cancer patient



Ruth is a volunteer both at Margaret Stewart House
and for our driving service.

“Volunteering at Margaret Stewart House adds a new dimension to my life. I see many people who are so ill, yet they are coping and are so strong. It makes me realise just how lucky I am. I help out with the morning tea but sometimes we just talk to people about ordinary things, not what is going on: their farms, family, knitting - normal life. They are in a strange city and they rely on us to get them through their treatment. Volunteering here is beneficial to me, too; I’m actually doing something meaningful. Sometimes it’s not easy to come to a place like this every week, but it makes you a better person.” Ruth

LATEST CANCER STATS

Nearly 1/3 of all deaths are from cancer

Deaths from cancer increased in 2000-2010 by 12.8%

Māori are over represented in cancer statistics



Getting SunSmart

37% of schools in the Wellington region are SunSmart accredited (or working towards accreditation).

Sun hats for Titahi Bay School got the thumbs up from Zodiac Aranui.

Health Promotion

Outdoor workers & health risk

Watching over 200 road workers in high viz vests do pre work stretches was an interesting way to start a day! In January this year we went to Otaihangā and promoted skin cancer prevention key messages to outdoor workers.

Aotearoa, New Zealand, has come a long way to recognising how important it is that workplaces support behaviour change (through things like health policies, gym memberships, fruit at work, and smoke-free environment) but there's much work to do.

Cancer Update 2013 - lung cancer

A weather bomb couldn't keep radiation oncologist Professor David Ball from speaking at the Wellington Cancer Update public lecture. Professor Ball also spoke at events in Kapiti, Nelson, Marlborough and Wairarapa. He highlighted the low profile of lung cancer and lack of funding that it receives.

LAST YEAR

1227 people died from breast & prostate cancer, combined.

1593 people died from lung cancer (around 18.8% of all cancer deaths).

Smoking & passive smoking causes around 90% of lung cancer deaths.

Sharing the tools for men's health

The year's highlight was our Get The Tools (GTT) volunteer facilitator programme. These keen men were actively involved in supporting and signposting men to the GTT men's health website, and encouraging men to head to their doctors for health checks.



Another great November

We'd like to acknowledge Movember for its ongoing support of our Get The Tools men's health programme. And also thanks to the communities of fantastic kiwi blokes and blokesses who supported the Movember cause.

Pacific Fono

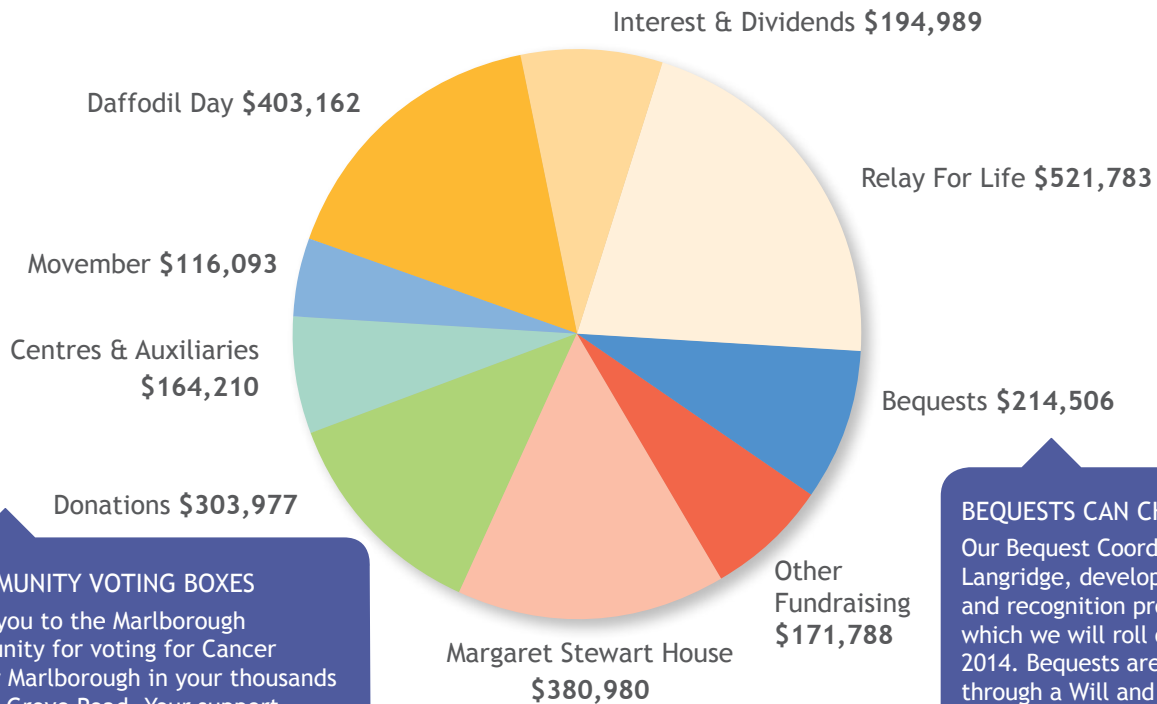
Pacific and Māori are over represented in cancer statistics. We supported the USO bike ride community champions to deliver Understanding Cancer fonos for Pacific and Māori men. All fono were well received, particularly the church-based fono in February. A clinician's fono stimulated some useful inter-organisational discussion about how services can be better aligned. A highlight of the fonos was the presentation by Dr Semisi Aiono, general surgeon, Whanganui.



"It's good to be part of something that will be noticed by future generations of our community."
Chris Te'o, Health Promotion Coordinator

Fundraising

Income Total \$2,471,488 (for Wellington office only)



Z COMMUNITY VOTING BOXES

Thank you to the Marlborough Community for voting for Cancer Society Marlborough in your thousands at Z on Grove Road. Your support filled our voting box and Z presented us with a cheque for \$1,869.

THE THINGS PEOPLE DID TO RAISE MONEY FOR US, FROM MARLBOROUGH TO WAIRARAPA:

- Played at a piano marathon
- Looked at the stars at Carter Observatory
- Shaved their heads (and beards)
- Ran a long way
- Rode a bike even further
- Bought an Entertainment Book
- Ate cupcakes
- Washed their dogs and cars
- Had really big garage sales
- Racked their brains at quiz's
- Picked hundreds of daffodils
- Bought cute teddies
- Belly danced
- Got a tattoo

DAFFODIL DAY - WHAT A COMMUNITY CAN ACCOMPLISH, TOGETHER

This day of yellow hope was again the biggest fundraiser of the year. One in three of us is affected by cancer, but nearly everyone has lost someone they love to cancer. This is no more apparent than on Daffodil Day.

Behind the scenes of Daffodil Day:

- 9,500 bunches of daffodils sold
- 9,599 volunteers helped
- 3,607 collection boxes delivered
- 8,525 'Lucy' bears sold
- 7,221 windmills distributed
- TOTAL \$ raised \$3.9 million nationally

BEQUESTS CAN CHANGE LIVES

Our Bequest Coordinator, Judith Langridge, developed a bequest and recognition programme which we will roll out later in 2014. Bequests are easy to do through a Will and are vital to ensuring we can continue to deliver our core services.

Thank you to these bequestors who have made a significant impact on those affected by cancer, now and in the future:

Ross Warren Seaton

Rosalia Pelagatti

Leslie Arthur Russell

James Baird

Mary Rees

Some bequestors wish to remain anonymous.



Thank you to Ryman Healthcare

Through its many villages, Ryman Healthcare chose The Cancer Society as their charity to support in 2013/14. A big thank you to the residents and their families and friends, Ryman staff and management for their commitment over the year.

“To the people who have donated to us; your generosity is talked about each day here at Cancer Society Wellington. We know many of you or your whānau have your own experiences with cancer - thank you for easing the lives of others.”

Helen Montgomery, Manager Fundraising & Communications

RELAY FOR LIFE began in 1985 when one person walked for 24 hours to honour a friend. Relay has now grown into a global movement with over four million people taking part in over 6000 events.

Cancer Society Wellington held events in Porirua, Kapiti, Wellington and Nelson. More than fundraising events, they connect people in such a special way. These overnight relays saw thousands of participants, hundreds of volunteers (including volunteer organising committees) and too many footsteps to count.



GOLDEN SHEARS WAIRARAPA

Wairarapa once again proved what a generous community they are when Golden Shears event organisers presented Cancer Society Wairarapa with a cheque for \$12,062.

Communications

Our appeals to you

These brave cancer survivors helped us raise money by telling their stories in our quarterly appeal letters.

“It was just really lovely to talk to someone who knew what you were going through. I felt like I was being looked after and that I wasn’t alone.”

Venise Comfort



“I now find life very precious and I am no longer afraid of death. I want to utilise my life very fully and contribute as much as I can. I’m also very grateful to the Cancer Society for having such a positive impact on my life.”

Mark Pennington



“I’m a mum, a wife, a preschool teacher and a horse lover. I have a lifestyle block, some chickens, a pony, and three wonderful kids. Two years ago, I had a brain tumour.”

Wendy



“I am keen to leave behind a “footprint” of good work that will make some kind of difference.”

Dr Jason Gurney



Other communication that helped tell the stories of what we do and those we engage with:

CanNews, quarterly supporters newsletter

Website news updates

Facebook posts

Stories in the media

Face-to-face at various public events

CanTalk, quarterly magazine

Around the region

NELSON

SURVIVORS & THRIVERS. Coffee & Cake Chat Connect - a first for Nelson, this informal group met every second month, trying out different cafes in the area.



Nelson's only ball raised \$25,000. The first ball was in 2010 and remains the glamorous event for the city.

SMOKEFREE YOUTH AMBASSADOR LAMOSA MANU says "I think it's really cool that we are actually listening to what is being said about smoking." Marlborough has topped a national NZ Census table of the biggest drop in teenage smokers.



RELAY FOR LIFE. Relay For Life is the big highlight for Nelson. Each year staff, volunteers, participants and supporters create an outstanding event that not only raises vital funds, but shows what an extraordinary community Nelson is. This included nearly \$100,000 from team Wakefield Caffeine Crew (led by Bob Croy). They purchased a mini and with a group of volunteers spent two years completely restoring it, with the help of sponsors. They then raffled the mini.

"My colleagues and I are very impressed with your education and engagement adverts on local radio. Another big step up in community engagement and education. Well done."

Ross Butler, Merlot Limited

MILESTONES - a perpetual calendar was inspired by Cancer Society volunteer Trish Johnson, with photography by Kevin Judd.

MARLBOROUGH

WITHER HILLS 10K CHALLENGE was a huge success with over 300 people taking part in a beautiful 'off road' walk. Almost \$7,000 was raised.

"The Centre's workload constantly grows as the needs of our community continue to change, and the Society has needed to work proactively to respond".

Centre Manager, Margot Wilson

THE JINGLE BALL raised \$24,739. Other fundraising events included a Guns & Hoses fight (Police versus Fire Service), many initiatives by the Ladies Auxiliary, and Daffodil Day.



“Each year we see the demand for our services grow, and every year our community steps up to help people in our region affected by cancer.”
Jeanine Gribbin,
Centre Manager

SUPPORT FOR THOSE AFFECTED BY CANCER include the Tom Wong library; support groups for men, women, blood lymphoma, leukaemia and myeloma; Look Good Feel Better and Living Well workshops; and some wonderful patient support volunteers.

WAIRARAPA

THE WAIRARAPA DRAGON BOAT TEAM KEPT ON WINNING: Gold in the Women’s Open Division and the Mixed Team won silver in the Open Mixed Division at the Trans-Tasman Cup in Wellington. Plus, the women’s team placed Gold in the 500 metre, 200 metre and Silver in the two k at the regionals in Auckland.

KAPITI

WE FAREWELLED JUDY DICKIE, our Kapiti Coordinator. She led the charge in Kapiti with great heart and dedication. And we welcomed Lee Pownall into the fundraising and events role, and Mandy Savage into a health promotion role.

KAPITI’S SUPPORTIVE care programme continued, including the appointment of a part-time counsellor, Kate Makarini. Thank you to the many volunteers, including the Waikanae Cancer Auxiliary. You all made a big impact on services offered to the Kapiti community.

A BIG THANK you also to the individuals who fundraised for us throughout the year. You’ve all made an impact.



DAFFODIL DAY in Kapiti was again a success. The volunteer committee did a great job and the hundreds of other volunteers and supporters did us proud.



Cancer Survivors who “paddle with attitude” in dragon boat festivals now have their paddles on display at the Wellington office. Each paddle represents a key moment in the history of the team and its members. The team started in 2003.

Our People

Wellington Division Staff

Michael Smith
Chief Executive Officer

Fiona Pearson *(until January 2014)*
Inga O'Brien *(from January 2014)*
Manager Supportive Care

Ann Hodson *(until March 2014)*
Tracey Harris *(from April 2014)*
Manager Volunteering

Raewyn Sutton
Manager Health Promotion

Helen Montgomery
Manager Fundraising & Communications

Centre Staff

KAPITI
Lee Pownall
Kapiti Fundraising & Event Coordinator

MARLBOROUGH
Margot Wilson
Centre Manager

NELSON
Linda Lucre
Centre Manager

WAIRARAPA
Jeanine Gribbin
Centre Manager

2013/14 Division Board of Cancer Society Wellington (Governance Volunteers)

Roy Cowley - Chairperson

Tira Albert

Louise Delany

Joanne Doherty

Steven Griffin

Terry Hall

Dr David Hamilton

Paul Marshall

Annabel McCallum

Christine Pihema

Dr Andrew Simpson

Andrew Somerville

Dr Diana Sarfati *(until August 2013)*

Life Members

Rey Byrne
Dr Peter Dady

Professor David S Lamb
Mrs B McGuinness

Lima Watson

Gift of time awards 2013

25 Years Exceptional Service

Betty Fleet
Pat Lovett

Spirit of Volunteering Awards

Roy Cowley
Frances Fitzjohn
Sharon Grundy
Pat Hayden

Rob Mayo
Eileen Moffat
Jane Page

Farewell to Fiona Pearson

Fiona Pearson, Manager Supportive Care, retired in January after 25 years of respected service. We thank her for her dedication, compassion, and immense skill and knowledge.

“Part of the process towards retirement has been thinking about what has sustained me for all those years. First and foremost, has been the people affected by cancer who access our services - the grace and grit, the courage under fire - of all those who must accommodate the experience of living with cancer and maintaining a future outlook while making the most of living in the present.” Fiona Pearson



“Thanks very much Fiona. You have helped me a lot over the years and it will always be remembered.” Andrea



Summary Financial Statements

Cancer Society of New Zealand Wellington Division Incorporated. Summary Statement of Financial Performance for the year ended 31 March 2014

| | 2014 | 2013 |
|--|--------------------|------------------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| Income received from: | | |
| Public Support | 1,895,519 | 2,519,192 |
| Margaret Stewart House | 380,980 | 342,170 |
| Investments | 194,989 | 216,222 |
| Total Income | 2,471,488 | 3,077,584 |
| Income was spent on: | | |
| Medical & Scientific Research | 520,176 | 532,437 |
| Administration | 339,582 | 355,612 |
| Fundraising & Communications | 857,214 | 808,843 |
| Health Promotion | 629,347 | 697,283 |
| Support & Information | 707,232 | 790,990 |
| Accommodation - Margaret Stewart House | 243,995 | 237,619 |
| Volunteer Services | 261,689 | 194,096 |
| Total Expenditure | 3,559,235 | 3,616,880 |
| Net (Deficit) before unrealised gains | (1,087,747) | (539,296) |
| Unrealised investment gains | 86,465 | 286,765 |
| Net (Deficit) for the year | (1,001,282) | (252,531) |

Summary Statement of Changes in Equity for the year ended 31 March 2014

| | | |
|------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Opening Balance | 8,060,855 | 8,309,796 |
| Net (Deficit) for the year | (1,001,282) | (252,531) |
| Transfer to Restricted Funds | 1,363 | 3,590 |
| Closing Balance | 7,060,936 | 8,060,855 |

Summary Statement of Financial Position as at 31 March 2014

| | 2014 \$ | 2013 \$ |
|---------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Total Funds | 7,060,936 | 8,060,855 |
| Current Assets | 723,697 | 830,416 |
| Fixed Assets | 3,152,501 | 3,275,106 |
| Investment | 4,037,209 | 4,751,220 |
| | 7,913,407 | 8,856,742 |
| Less: Current Liabilities | 852,471 | 795,887 |
| Net Assets | 7,060,936 | 8,060,855 |

Summary Statement of Cash Flows for the year ended 31 March 2014

| | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Net cash from Operating activities | (1,009,372) | (329,843) |
| Net cash from Investing activities | 781,254 | (19,423) |
| Net (decrease) in cash | (228,118) | (349,266) |
| Cash at the beginning of the year | 611,831 | 961,097 |
| Cash at the end of the year | 383,713 | 611,831 |

The summary financial statements of the Cancer Society of New Zealand (Wellington Division) Incorporated (the "Society") for the year ended 31 March 2014 have been extracted from the full financial statements. The summary financial statements have been prepared in accordance with FRS-43 Summary Financial Statements. The full financial statements of the Society have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand, consisting of the Financial Reporting Standards and the Statements of Accounting Practice. The Cancer Society of New Zealand (Wellington Division) Incorporated is an Incorporated Society under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908 and is a registered Charity under the Charities Commission. The Society has made an explicit and unreserved statement of compliance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand, consisting of the Financial Reporting Standards and the Statements of Standard Accounting Practice in note one to its full financial statements. The summary financial statements are represented in New Zealand dollars.

The full and summary financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2014 were authorised for issue on 17 June 2014 and have been audited with a modified audit opinion issued. The full financial statements are available from the Cancer Society of New Zealand (Wellington Division) Incorporated website www.cancersoc.org.nz or from its office at 52 Riddiford Street, Newtown, Wellington.

The summary financial report cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial report of the statement of financial position, statement of financial performance, statement of cash flows and statement of movements in accumulated funds of the Society.

Subsequent Events

There were no subsequent events up to the date of these financial statements which would affect the amounts or disclosures in the financial statements.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT ON THE SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE CANCER SOCIETY OF NEW ZEALAND (WELLINGTON DIVISION) INCORPORATED

Report on the Summary Financial Statements

The accompanying summary financial statements of Cancer Society of New Zealand (Wellington Division) Incorporated on pages 16 to 17, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at 31 March 2014, and the summary statement of financial performance, summary statement of changes in equity and summary statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and related notes, are derived from the audited financial statements of Cancer Society of New Zealand (Wellington Division) for the year ended 31 March 2014. We expressed an unmodified opinion on the financial position and a qualified opinion on the financial performance and cash flows on those financial statements in our report dated 17 June 2014.

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required for full financial statements under generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand. Reading the summary financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements of Cancer Society of New Zealand (Wellington Division) Incorporated.

This report is made solely to the Executive Committee, as a body, in accordance with Section 14 of the Rules. Our audit has been undertaken so that we might state to the Trustees those matters 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 Trustees, as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Executive Committee's Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

The Executive Committee is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements, in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand, and for such internal control as the Executive Committee determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibilities

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing and International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand). Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of the accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates, as well as the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our unmodified opinion on the financial position and our qualified opinion on the financial performance and cash flows.

Other than in our capacity as auditor, we have no relationship with or interests in Cancer Society of New Zealand (Wellington Division) Incorporated.

Opinion

In our opinion, the summary financial statements derived from the audited financial statements of Cancer Society of New Zealand (Wellington Division) Incorporated for the year ended 31 March 2014 are consistent, in all material respects, with those financial statements, in accordance with FRS-39: Summary Financial Reports.

In common with other organisations of a similar nature, controls over revenues from donations, appeals, fundraising and bequests prior to being recorded are limited, and there are no practical audit procedures to determine the effect of these limited controls.

In our opinion on the audited financial statements, dated 17 June 2014, we expressed an unmodified opinion on the financial position and a qualified opinion on the financial performance and cash flows. In our opinion, except for adjustments that might have been found to be necessary had we been able to obtain sufficient evidence concerning donations, appeals, fundraising and bequests, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the results of operations and cash flows for the year ended 31 March 2014 and the financial position as at that date in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.



Chartered Accountants
17 June 2014
Wellington, New Zealand

This audit report relates to the financial statements of Cancer Society of New Zealand (Wellington Division) Incorporated for the year ended 31 March 2014 included on Cancer Society of New Zealand (Wellington Division) Incorporated's website. The Executive Committee is responsible for the maintenance and integrity of Cancer Society of New Zealand (Wellington Division) Incorporated's website. We have not been engaged to report on the integrity of the Cancer Society of New Zealand (Wellington Division) Incorporated's website. We accept no responsibility for any changes that may have occurred to the financial statements since they were initially presented on the website. The audit report refers only to the financial statements named above. It does not provide an opinion on any other information which may have been hyperlinked to/from these financial statements. If readers of this report are concerned with the inherent risks arising from electronic data communication they should refer to the published hard copy of the audited financial statements and related audit report dated 17 June 2014 to confirm the information included in the audited financial statements presented on this website. Legislation in New Zealand governing the preparation and dissemination of financial statements may differ from legislation in other jurisdictions.

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