



Cancer
Society

Te Kāhui Matepukupuku
o Aotearoa

ANNUAL REPORT 2015

Cancer Society of New Zealand Wellington Division Inc.

Marlborough, Nelson, Wairarapa, and Greater Wellington





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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“The Cancer Society has given me so much support - support that’s brought me back to normal and looking forward to the future again.”

Sam





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



Tena koutou katoa,

In the last 12 months the Cancer Society has been busier than ever. We continue to assist thousands of people each year who are going through a cancer journey. A big thank you to all those that make our work possible. To our volunteers, thank you for your generous gift of

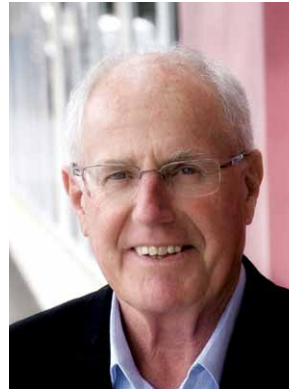
time and skills. To our financial supporters - thank you for every dollar donated.

We have great support from many sponsors. Our major sponsor, ANZ, continues to provide wonderful support particularly during our Daffodil Day Appeal. Thank you to the many local businesses, schools, families and individuals that give generously in support of our appeals, Relays For Life, charity balls, golf tournaments, art auctions and many other events throughout the year. Without this financial support we would not be able to undertake our supportive care work, to fund cancer research or promote ways we can reduce our risk of cancer.

I would also like to acknowledge the staff of the Cancer Society. I have a wonderful team who are extremely passionate and hardworking people. Thank you for your commitment and hard work throughout the year.

This annual report gives you just a snap shot of our work and achievements right across the Wellington Division. I hope you will continue to support us in the next 12 months.

Michael Smith
Chief Executive Officer
Cancer Society Wellington



One in three New Zealanders will be touched by cancer in some way during their lifetime. I am proud to be part of the Cancer Society which provides support and comfort to those on a cancer journey.

The last 12 months have been challenging in many ways for staff

and volunteers. The demand for our services and programmes continues to grow and in some ways we are victims of our own success. The better we do our job, the more people seek our assistance.

As you will see in the financial report, we raised income of \$4 million and incurred expenditure of \$4.45 million. Fortunately we have been able to use reserves to cover this shortfall. The Division is working hard to live within its means and has invested in a number of projects to increase income for the future. These include a bequest promotion programme which has included television, newspaper and on line advertising in March and April 2015. We have also developed an exciting new health promotion/ fundraising initiative called Junk Free June which was launched in June 2015.

Along with Michael, my fellow Board members and I would like to thank all those that have supported the Cancer Society in the last 12 months, and we encourage you to continue or join us in our ongoing work.

Roy Cowley
Chairperson
Divisional Board of Cancer Society Wellington



Research

The Cancer Society is the major NGO funder of cancer research in Aotearoa. In the Wellington Division, grant applications are overseen by the Medical and Scientific Committee. These are local experts volunteering their time to make sure we make a significant impact on cancer research.

“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***

We provided \$120,000 in grants for local cancer research projects and professional development costs for cancer researchers, medical physicists, radiation therapists and oncology nurses. In addition, \$350,000 was provided to the Cancer Society’s national research fund administered by our national office.

These are some of the people and projects funded in 2014/15:

\$18,450 to Dr Bridget Stocker, Victoria University of Wellington for the development of Ara2-N-16 as a lead anti-cancer drug.

\$15,000 to Professor Mike Berridge, Malaghan Institute of Research to investigate the immunological effects of highly targeted BRAF inhibitors in the treatment of metastatic melanoma.

\$8,850 to Professor John Miller, School of Biological Sciences, Victoria University of Wellington for an extension to his previously funded research project on two potential anti-cancer drugs.

\$7,000 to Dr Nanette Schleich, CCDHB for research on brain cancer irradiation.

\$15,000 to the Medical Library, School of Medicine and Health Sciences, University of Otago. This grant funded cancer-related journals and publications. These are widely used by cancer researchers, students and clinicians.

\$11,000 for professional development grants for health professionals attending cancer-related courses and conferences, and \$20,000 for summer studentships at Otago University, Victoria University and Malaghan Institute.



Dr Bridget Stocker, Victoria University of Wellington

PHOTO: Victoria University of Wellington

Support & Information

Working in partnership

We continued to work closely with communities through our centres in Wairarapa, Nelson and Marlborough. In 2014/15, we also aimed to increase our partnership with Māori whānau, Pasifika communities and others.

The Kia Ora - e te Iwi programme, provided by Kokiri Hauora and Mana Wahine, continues to achieve success and offer support to whānau.



He taonga rongonui Te arhoa ki Te tangata.

Goodwill toward others is a precious treasure.

“The kaupapa, the wairua, the aroha - it was our culture - it was easy to talk about my experience and share with others.”

Person taking part in Kia Ora - e te Iwi

There were both Pacific men and women (i.e. Fesoasoani) cancer support groups that met regularly and accessed Cancer Society Wellington resources.

The Cancer Society also worked closely with other not-for-profit organisations to support people affected by cancer, particularly Skylight, CanTeen, Look Good Feel Better, Mary Potter and Te Omanga Hospice, as well as Leukaemia and Blood Cancers New Zealand and Pathways.

Cancer survivor resources

CanTalk was one of many programmes and resources we offered people after their cancer treatment ended.

CanTalk is a free newsletter provided to anyone interested in reading current articles on cancer and wellness. There were 4 issues during the year which included:

- cancer research and treatment news
- patients' experiences
- survival and coping strategies
- wellness and nutrition tips
- current events and topics of interest.



CanTalk's new editor, Sarah Stacy Baynes, was featured in the book *Rewrite: How to overcome daily sabotage of your brand* (2015) written by Lynda Harris, New Zealand's Plain English doyenne.

Cancer Update - May 2014

2014 was the fourteenth year in which Cancer Society Wellington held Cancer Update - a week-long public information campaign presented by a visiting expert in a variety of forums.

Public lectures were presented free to the public in Kāpiti, Wellington, Nelson, Blenheim and Masterton.

Dr Elizabeth Hovey, Australian oncologist, presented the topic brain tumours.

Victoria University sponsored the campaign by providing their lecture room facilities for both the Wellington-based public lecture and for the health professional education seminar at no charge.

Gateway to information and support - 0800 CANCER (226 237)

Calls received in our area: approximately 3,000.

Accommodation and carpark reach capacity

The Cancer Society Wellington continues to offer the only free carpark facility close to the regional cancer centre. The carpark reaches capacity most days.

Our accommodation facility, Margaret Stewart House, was used by more than 300 out of town cancer patients and is increasingly oversubscribed.

Accompaniment

Our specialised counselling service has supported people who have experienced cancer treatment, including family members of diagnosed individuals. Up to four free sessions are offered with a focus on strategies to help.

Volunteering

“Never underestimate your ability to make someone else’s life better”. Tracey Harris, Manager Volunteering

WELLINGTON DIVISION DRIVING SERVICE

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214
drivers drove
patients to ↓

3,221
treatment-related
appointments
travelling in excess of ↓

141,500
km.

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A team of 17 hospital support volunteers supported patients at Wellington Blood and Cancer Centre, Radiation and Ward 5 North, Wellington Hospital.

Welcome Tracey, our new Manager Volunteering

Tracey became involved with the Cancer Society 13 years ago. She started as a Daffodil Day Coordinator for the National Bank, a position she held for several years. After leaving the bank, Tracey became a Volunteer Area Coordinator for Daffodil Day, looking after an area in Wellington CBD, a role she thoroughly enjoyed for nine years.

Tracey brings to the role of Manager Volunteering proven management experience and extensive HR and training skills, and the ability to lead her team effectively.



What have we added in the past 12 months:

A stronger team of Patient Product Support Volunteers who have kept up with the demand for hats, softies, knitted knockers, drain bags and silky pillows.

Built relationships with fabric and haberdashery suppliers.

A new team of Hospital Support Volunteers who will be working within the Kenepuru Hospital Oncology Clinics from July 2015.

OUR VOLUNTEERS HAVE SUPPORTED FUNDRAISING ACTIVITIES AND KEY EVENTS SUCH AS:

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New Zealand’s Biggest
Morning Tea - May 2014
at Ryman Healthcare’s
residence

Kapiti Strawberry Festival -
November 2014

World Cancer Day - February
2015

Daffodil Day - August 2014

Relay For Life - March 2015



SCHOOLS IN ALL OF WELLINGTON DIVISION

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Total Schools = 301
Schools who have started accreditation but not been accredited = 39 (12.96%)
Schools that are accredited = 80 (26.58%)



“CSW would like to thank The Bowen Trust for a grant which enabled us to support 3 low decile schools to become SunSmart accredited.”
Raewyn Sutton, Manager Health Promotion, Wellington Division

Health Promotion

Better Home & Living Show 2014

Cancer Society Wellington (CSW) was offered a free stand at the “Better Home & Living Show” at Westpac Stadium in April 2014. We focussed on men’s health and cancer services.

Members of the public were invited to make a pledge, something that would improve their health, and their photograph was posted to Facebook. There was no shortage of people wanting to take part.

Outdoor workers and health risk



A series of Sun Protection presentations were provided for Fletchers and other organisations working on major roading and construction projects around the Wellington region.

These were well-received by a variety of audiences and presented in a range of challenging venues, from well-appointed offices to open sheds. These presentations were then followed up by a series of presentations on men’s health which were, again, well-received.

World Smokefree Day 2014

Wellington regional smokefree organisations joined to support Wellington City Council’s decision to make Midland Park a Smokefree area. This decision demonstrates community and local government support for the Smokefree Aotearoa 2025 goal.

Health Promotion role in Kāpiti

Mandy Savage joined the Wellington Division Health Promotion team. Based in the Kāpiti office, Mandy has focussed on supporting schools in the Kāpiti and Porirua areas to become SunSmart accredited schools.

Whitireia Student Orientation in Kāpiti

The Society went to this lunch time event for the first time in 2014. Students had to complete a quick questionnaire to win a prize. The prize was a large box of healthy food suitable for student flats and a \$50 voucher for fruit and vegetables.

Sharing the tools for men’s health

‘Get the Tools’ (GTT) programme held men’s health presentations in various workplaces, including KiwiRail. Steve Kenny and two GTT volunteer facilitators presented to over 120 men during three sessions.

One of the facilitators is a testicular cancer survivor. His contribution to the conversations was invaluable as was the other facilitator volunteer.



Health Professional Training

There were seven separate Smoking Cessation and Motivational Training workshops provided for Health Professionals in Wellington, Blenheim and Nelson during the year.

A total of 77 people attended these free training events in 2014-2015.

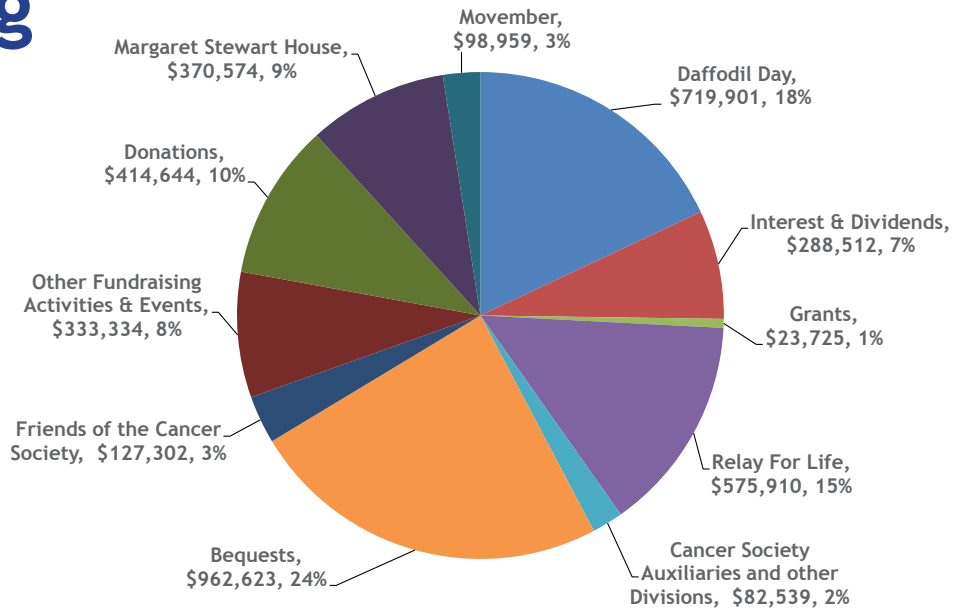
Porirua Men United (PMU) community led

PMU is a community initiative supported by the Cancer Society, Compass Health, Heha Health, Oratoa Health Services and Maraeroa Marae Health Services. PMU staged five activities during Men’s Health Week.

Fundraising

Sources of Income

**Total
Income**
\$3,998,023



DAFFODIL DAY - WHAT A COMMUNITY CAN ACCOMPLISH TOGETHER

Daffodil Day 2014 was another great success. The streets were awash with daffodils and yellow balloons and there was no mistaking it was the Cancer Society's annual street appeal.

We are greatly appreciative to all those who gave so freely of their time and resources to make Daffodil Day the overwhelming success it was - from the 45 Volunteer Area Coordinators, the 750 street collectors, the service clubs and community organisations, the business community, schools, coin counters, resource and distribution volunteers, fresh daffodil packers and all those who donated on the day - to you all we are sincerely grateful for your support.

Our thanks also to the Principal Sponsor of Daffodil Day, ANZ Bank and its staff, whose corporate sponsorship and nationwide fundraising on our behalf provided a vital contribution to the success of Daffodil Day.

TOTAL RAISED
\$720,000 across Wellington
Division and \$4.4 million nationally.



“Our sincere thanks to all our many business supporters, community groups, individual donors and volunteers. We hope we can count on your continuing support.”

Helen Montgomery,
Manager Fundraising & Communications

BEQUESTS

A Will requires just a few pen strokes and yet it can have such a massive effect on so many people's lives.

Thank you to everyone who left a bequest to the Cancer Society over the past year. You have helped reduce the incidence and impact of cancer in the Wellington region for years to come.



RELAY FOR LIFE EVENTS - MORE VIBRANT THAN EVER

The Society's pleased to announce another successful Relay For Life Season in 2015.

Events were held in Kāpiti, Wellington, Marlborough and Wairarapa raising over \$575,000.

More than fundraising events, Relay connects people in such a special way.

Local communities came together to celebrate cancer survivorship, to remember loved ones lost and to consider ways to fight back against cancer.

THE BIGGEST MORNING TEA

Residents at Rita Angus Retirement Village raised their cups in the first-ever New Zealand's Biggest Morning Tea. This simultaneous fundraising cuppa saw 25 of the 26 Ryman Villages from all around the country participating and donating. "Thank you to everyone who made this possible - you have made a huge difference."
Helen Montgomery, Manager Fundraising and Communications



PRIVATE COLLECTIONS ART SHOWCASE

The Friends of the Cancer Society (FOCS) once again created a fundraising event that was big on Wellington's social calendar. A Private Collections Art Showcase and Auction in April displayed artworks drawn from private collections in Wellington. Curated by Jill Trevelyan, the evening focussed on the last 50 years of New Zealand art. Over \$90,000 after costs was raised. Thank you to the FOCS whose efforts have again made a huge impact on people affected by cancer.

Communications

Our appeals to you

These kind people helped us raise money by telling their stories in our quarterly appeal letters.

"I kept on searching for what I needed and the Cancer Society helped me all the way."

David Ryrrie



"Your money will help us be kids. If we don't have SunSmart help then we'll be sitting under a veranda, out of the sun, and not doing anything. Please help us not to get sunburn."

Pupils from Kāpiti Primary School



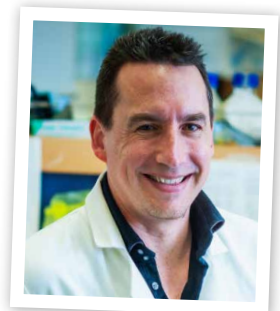
"A Cancer Society nurse talked to me and she really helped. Just talking made the world of difference."

Sam



"These altered genes use a virus like a 'guided missile' to target cancerous cells while ignoring healthy cells in the body. That means people will endure fewer side effects from this form of cancer treatment."

Dr David Ackerley explains his research



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 meetings at various public events

CanTalk, quarterly magazine
Volunteer News
Centres' Newsletters

Around the region

ONE DAY INTERNATIONAL CRICKET IN NELSON - Nelson was fortunate to host a One Day International in Nelson in partnership with the ANZ. Our volunteers did a sterling job on a very hot Nelson day. The sunscreen proved very popular.



NELSON'S BIGGEST MORNING TEA - The Cancer Society was fortunate to have Ryman Health as a sponsor for one year. Nelson's Ernest Rutherford Retirement Village were part of this fundraiser and held The Biggest Morning Tea.



NELSON

NELSON CENTRE CONTINUES TO PROVIDE THE SHADE LOAN PROGRAMME for community events and summer 2014/2015 we provided umbrellas at the local Beach Café.

NELSON TASMAN CENTRE CONTINUES TO GROW AND REACH MORE FAMILIES - Our Survivors and Thrivers support group has grown to an average of 30 people attending bi-monthly. We continue to receive comments of gratitude from families through the work of the Cancer Society.

PRINTS CHARMING AT A FUNDRAISING GARDEN PARTY - Renowned Marlborough photographer Kevin Judd and dedicated volunteer Trish Johnston hosted a delightful fundraising garden party to launch 'Colours of Marlborough' - a collection of limited edition prints. Almost \$9,000 was raised through print sales.



MARLBOROUGH



MARLBOROUGH ON TRACK TO BE SMOKEFREE BY 2025 - The Marlborough District Council are adopting an ongoing strategy to work alongside the Cancer Society and their Youth Ambassadors to ensure all council parks, playgrounds, and events are Smokefree. To date, six local restaurants have gone smokefree in 2014.



RELAY FOR LIFE RAISED \$60,000 - This was an inspiring gathering to celebrate, remember and fight back! Our 43 teams raised just over \$60,000 for Cancer Society Marlborough. One of the highlights was the poignant SmokeFree lap of honour for our regional fire fighters as thanks for their bravery over a challenging summer.

SEWING BEE HAS US COVERED FOR WINTER - With winter fast approaching we were running low on turbans. Marlborough volunteers banded together for the day and made an impressive 120 head scarfs for patients undergoing treatment.

CIVIC HONOUR FOR MARGOT - Cancer Support and Information Nurse, Margot Wilson, was awarded the Marlborough District Council triennial award which is presented to people who benefit the district with outstanding service in the region. Margot also received the prestigious Kiwi Bank's New Zealander of the Year Local Hero Award for her work in the Marlborough community.

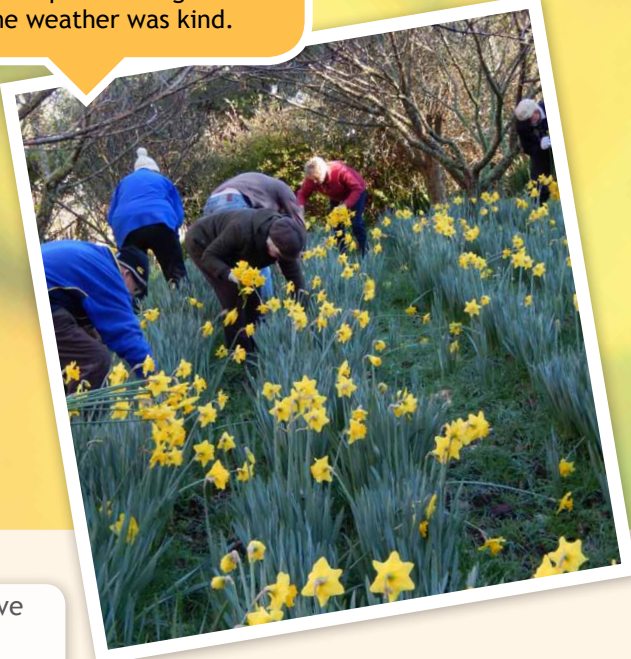
KĀPITI'S SUPPORTIVE CARE PROGRAMME continued, including the appointment of a part-time counsellor, Kate Makarini. Thank you to the many volunteers, including the Waikanae Cancer Auxiliary. You all made a big impact on services offered to the Kāpiti community.

KĀPITI'S DAFFODIL DAY was a great success up and down the coast. People taking part said the atmosphere was great and the weather was kind.

KĀPITI

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS - We have a great team of volunteer drivers that bring patients to appointments at Kenepuru and Wellington hospitals.

WE SINCERELY THANK OUR LOCAL FUNDRAISERS for their commitment and work during another successful year.



"I wanted to say a huge 'thank you' to you for the wealth of support we have received in recent months. The kindness we have come across, taking part in the 'Living Well' programme and the 'Look Good Feel Better Day' have been invaluable. The Cancer Society has been such a source of reassurance, comfort and support."
Living Well participant

WAIRARAPA



ALL THAT JAZZ - CABARET - In July the Copthorne was overrun by furs, feathers and flappers as a group of dedicated volunteers helped turn this annual FUNdraising event into a speakeasy. We were delighted with the amazing auction prizes that we were able to secure, and the generosity of everyone in making this such a great event.



WAIRARAPA (cont)

WE ORGANISED OVER 375 DRIVES FOR WAIRARAPA CANCER PATIENTS to vital treatment in either Palmerston North or Wellington treatment centres.

WE PROVIDED A RANGE OF LOCAL SERVICES, including a Supportive Care Coordinator, support groups, counselling, massage, networking groups and workshops.

A BIG HEARTFELT THANKS to the hundreds of volunteers, donors and supporters. Your generosity goes directly to help people affected by cancer in the Wairarapa. Thank you for supporting all our initiatives this year - Relay For Life 2015, Daffodil Day, All that Jazz, and all the amazing community fundraising events held to support people affected by cancer in our community.

CENTRE CELEBRATES 30TH BIRTHDAY - Past and present Board Members gathered to celebrate the 30th birthday of the Cancer Society Wairarapa on 4 December 2014.

“There has been a 26 percent increase in cancer diagnosis in Wairarapa in the last two years.”

*Jeanine Gribbin, Centre Manager
Cancer Society Wairarapa*



HELPING PEOPLE TO REDUCE THE RISK OF SKIN CANCER - We provided hundreds of litres of sunscreen and shade for nearly every event this summer including: Wings of Wairarapa, Waitangi Day, Castle Point Races, Schools' sport and swimming days, Christmas in the Park, Teddy Bears' Picnic, The Gladstone Scarecrow Festival, Clareville Country Music Festival the Masterton and Clareville AMP Show, Toast Martinborough, and the R2R - Rangatahi to Rangatira events to name a few.



RELAY FOR LIFE - The fifth biennial Wairarapa Relay For Life was held in the heart of our region at Clareville AMP Show Grounds. Over \$110,000 was raised by our community.

“It is humbling to see so many survivors in purple sashes. It is sad to see far, far more decorated bags, marking the death of a loved family member.”
Andrew Bonallack



CANCER SOCIETY WAIRARAPA DRAGON BOAT CLUB DOES IT AGAIN! - The team paddled their way to success in three consecutive regattas in March. They took out the Australasia Cup, and gold at the Wellington regatta and followed up with two silvers and a bronze at the regionals in Auckland and a silver and two bronzes at the national championship in Takapuna. Their achievement was made even sweeter as they were often competing against much younger teams.



Rongotai College students perform a haka during Relay For Life in Wellington

Our People

Senior Management Team

Michael Smith
Chief Executive Officer

Inga O'Brien
Manager Supportive Care

Tracey Harris
Manager Volunteering

Raewyn Sutton
Manager Health Promotion

Helen Montgomery
Manager Fundraising & Communications

Margot Wilson
Marlborough Centre Manager

Linda Lucre
Nelson Centre Manager

Jeanine Gribbin
Wairarapa Centre Manager

Wellington Division Board Executive Committee

Roy Cowley
Chairperson

Tira Albert

Joanne Doherty

Terry Hall

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Paul Marshall

Annabel McCallum

Christine Pihema

Dr Andrew Simpson

Andrew Somerville

Simon Arcus

Moera Tuilaepa-Taylor

Centre Executive Committees

Dr Mark Foley
Chairperson, Marlborough

Alison McAlpine
Chairperson, Nelson

Susan McWilliam
Chairperson, Wairarapa

Summary Financial Statements

Cancer Society of New Zealand Wellington Division Summary Statement of Financial Performance for the year ended 31 March 2015

	2015	2014
	\$	\$
Income received from:		
Public Support	3,338,937	2,835,817
Margaret Stewart House	370,574	379,780
Investments	288,512	253,112
Total Income	3,998,023	3,468,709
Income was spent on:		
Medical & Scientific Research	479,100	520,176
Administration	626,297	626,546
Fundraising & Communications	1,097,644	983,421
Health Promotion	809,749	700,914
Support & Information	894,302	893,044
Accommodation - Margaret Stewart House	259,027	243,995
Volunteer Services	290,389	311,160
Total Expenditure	4,456,508	4,279,255
Net (Deficit) before investment gains or losses	(458,485)	(810,546)
Unrealised investment gains	97,028	86,465
Net (Deficit) for the year	(361,457)	(724,081)

Summary Statement of Changes in Equity for the year ended 31 March 2015

Opening Balance	8,993,874	9,716,592
(Deficit) for year	(361,457)	(724,081)
Transfer to Restricted Funds	3,763	1,363
Closing Balance	8,636,180	8,993,874

Summary Statement of Financial Position as at 31 March 2015

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Total Funds	8,636,180	8,993,874
Current Assets	876,580	1,038,551
Fixed Assets	3,091,488	3,194,512
Investments	5,407,845	5,540,100
	9,375,913	9,773,163
Less: Current Liabilities	739,733	779,289
Net Assets	8,636,180	8,993,874

These summary financial statements of the Cancer Society of New Zealand - Wellington Division (the "Society") for the year ended 31 March 2015 have been extracted from the full financial statements of the Division including the Nelson, Marlborough and Wairapapa Centres. 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. All entities are registered charities under New Zealand's Charities Services (Department of Internal Affairs). The summary financial statements are represented in New Zealand dollars.

Full financial statements (including Audit Reports) are available from the Cancer Society of New Zealand Wellington Division 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 publication of these financial statements which would affect the amounts or disclosures in the financial statements.

Thank you to our sponsors and supporters

Wellington

More FM
 New Zealand Community Trust
 Positively Wellington Waterfront
 Soar Printing
 Shephard Dunphy
 Staples Rodway
 Foley Family Wines
 Bayleys
 EuroVintage
 Partridge Jewellers
 Service Printers
 Change Fitness
 Les Mills
 Amora Hotel
 Wellington Batacada
 Cloud
 New Zealand Institute of Sport
 New Zealand College of Massage
 Pelorus Trust
 Lions Foundation
 Simply Food
 Ripe Coffee
 The Bowen Trust

Nelson

CourierPost
 MediaWorks
 Nelson Mail
 Hon Dr Nick Smith (MP)
 The Radio Network Nelson
 Ray White Nelson
 Rutherford Hotel Nelson
 The Copier Company
 Crowe Horwath

Kāpiti

More FM - Kāpiti
 Kāpiti News
 HMC Kāpiti

Marlborough

Top of the South Events
 Marlborough Express
 The Radio Network Blenheim
 RadioWorks
 The Blenheim Sun
 Giesen Sports and Events Centre, Renwick
 Marlborough Lines
 Marlborough District Council

Wairarapa

The Dugdale Charitable Trust
 Trust House Community Enterprise
 Property Brokers
 MediaWorks
 Wairarapa News
 TRC Toyota Masterton
 Pelorus Trust
 Eastern & Central Community Trust
 Breadcraft

Grants received

New Zealand Community Trust
 Nikau Foundation
 The Lion Foundation
 Community Organisation Grant Scheme
 McCarthy Trust
 Mana Community Grants Foundation
 Pelorus Trust
 Trust House
 Longford Trust







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