

2021

ANNUAL REPORT

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NUMBERS DASHBOARD 2021

Family Start

694

families engaged

609 referrals received

153 families graduated



Granger Grove

18

families in total in the Programme including those in the community

8 families enrolled
6 families graduated

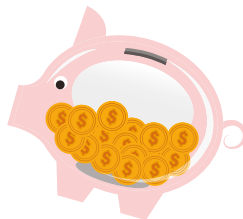


Building Financial Capability

480

individual financial mentoring sessions

203 families supported with financial mentoring



Care and Protection Homes



10

children and young people placed

Preschools

103

students attending St Mary's and St George's



Engaging Priority Families



503 families engaged in EPF

105 new families enrolled

Social Workers in Primary, Middle & Secondary Schools

1420

students completed a Preventative Programme



60 Preventative Programmes facilitated
901 families working alongside a Social Worker
2000 students supported in school environments

Moana Tautua Youth Mentoring

82

Pasifika learners and families who completed the Programme

98% of respondents agree mentorship boosted their confidence

26% of respondents with no plan after school, before participation



Home Interaction Programme for Parents and Youngsters (HIPPY)



88

families engaged in the Programme

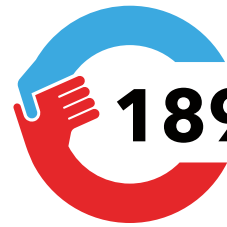
Foodbank



255

children across 255 families received food parcels

Community Connector



189

NZ families supported through managed isolation

Parenting Portfolio



72

parents involved in Programmes

Youth Workers in Secondary Schools

159

inspiring young people in 7 secondary schools in Auckland



Therapy/Counselling



64

Group Programmes

115 children, young people and whanau receiving counselling

10 families are receiving psychotherapy

Thank you for reading the 2021 Annual Report of the Anglican Trust for Women and Children. Please read on and see the valuable work that our team deliver to families in need around Auckland.

The last year has again been a challenging one for the entire country and especially the communities in which we operate. The ever-changing position of lockdowns and various personal restrictions has had a major impact on families and their ability to live day to day. We are fortunate to have a group of very experienced and compassionate staff and management, that provide care for these families in these difficult times. On behalf of Trustees, I thank all of them for their dedication and in many cases going above and beyond expectations.

Trustees recognise the need to ensure our team get the appropriate support and recognition so that they can continue to provide care for others. We have implemented programmes such as Staff My Days, professional development pathways and other initiatives to reward staff. We understand the need to have appropriate remuneration strategies in place and will keep lobbying for increased contractual funding to enable us to pass the benefits to staff. In addition, trustees are pleased to announce ATWC is an accredited Living Wage provider.

The Trust has made substantial progress during the year to address historic claims of abuse and neglect while in our care. It is important for ATWC to respond to these claims with compassion and sincerity and provide an appropriate redress to each survivor. This has been a sobering experience and an emotional journey for all parties in an attempt to right the wrongs of the past. We thank Bishop Ross and

the Diocese of Auckland for all their support in the redress process. We also acknowledge the work of the Royal Commission of Inquiry into Abuse in Care and the progress they are making and supporting survivors.

We remain in a financially sound position with strong gains made in our investment portfolio and another year of extraordinary donations, including a substantial bequest by Mr Bryan Boon. This is a fortunate position for any charity to be in and is reflective of past support and sound decision making. We still need to petition government agencies to provide equitable funding for all service providers, so that we can equally recruit, train and remunerate a quality workforce to provide for communities in need.

The changing situation during the year has also frustrated the history project and the expectation of a 2020 launch. We now hope to be in a position to publish the book before the end of this year. We have used this project to reflect on the commitments of many people over our history that have shaped the organisation into the entity as it stands today. Reviewing our history has helped inform our plans for the future as we look to invest our assets to provide for the next generation.

Thank you to all our supporters, including the Friends of ATWC, who continue to give financial, operational and moral support. Our history has taught us that ATWC continues because of the generosity of many over the last 163 years.

The Trust is privileged to have Judy Matai'a as Chief Executive, a well-respected and influential leader. I thank Judy and all my fellow trustees for their commitment and assistance during the year.

Kevin Brewer
Chair - Anglican Trust for Women and Children

CHAIR'S REPORT



Kevin Brewer

ATWC VALUES

HOPE & AROHA

To enable families to believe that they can enjoy safe, secure and happy futures. To have respect, affection and fondness for the families we support.

COMPASSION & RESPECT

To be non-judgmental and to show unconditional care and concern for children and their families. To have high regard to the rights and circumstances of all people and their cultures.

STEWARDSHIP

To care for, sustain and grow the assets of the Trust, developing them in a way which best promotes the Trust's Vision and Mission now and in the future.

INTEGRITY & PROFESSIONALISM

To be moral, open and honest in all we do.

WHAKAWHANAUNGĀTANGA

To establish and maintain relationships which connect individuals and organisations with their past, their present and their whakapapa and allows them to move forward together.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



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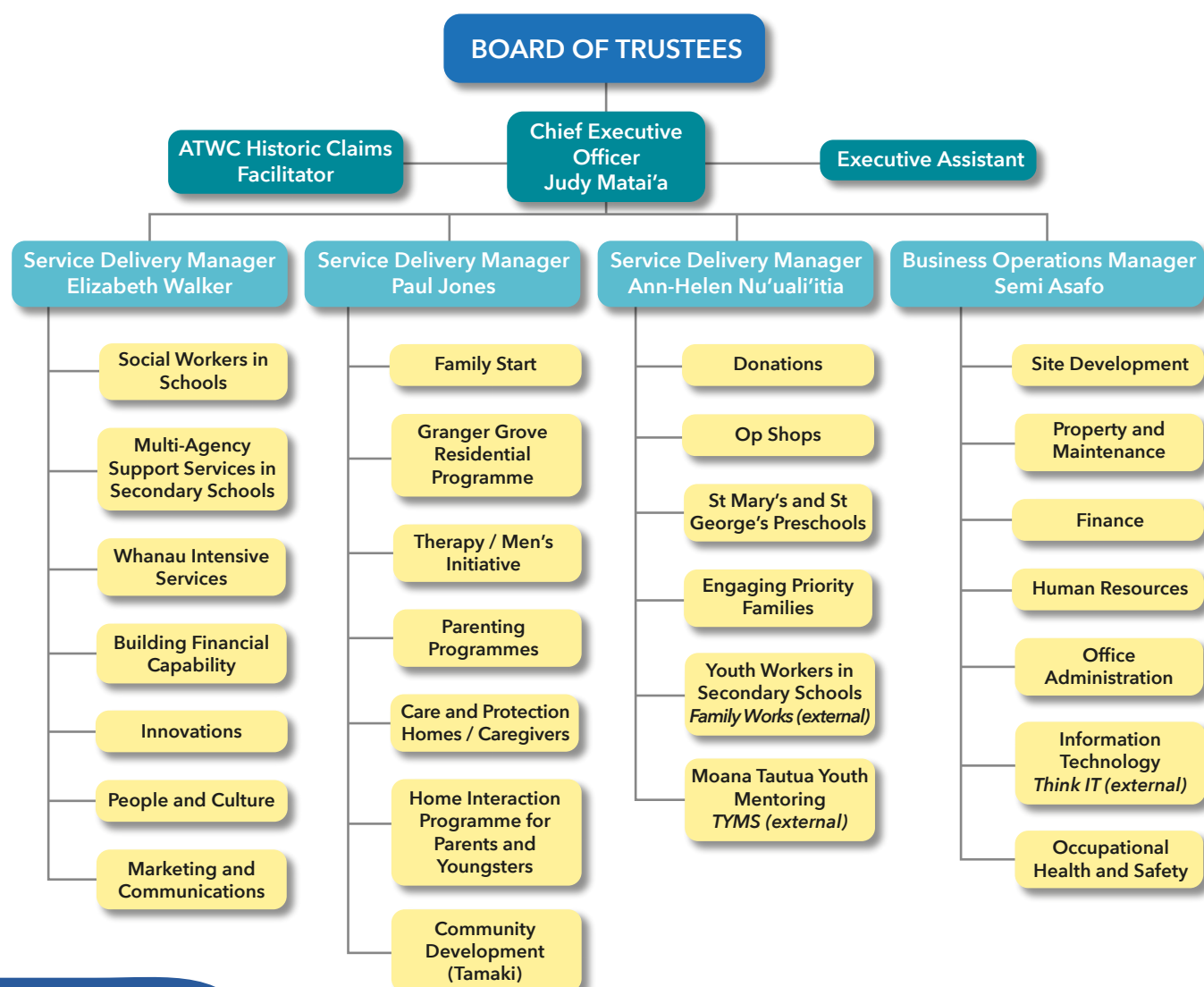


Sue Zimmerman



Ven. Reverend
Sarah Moss

ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE 2021



CEO'S REPORT



Judy Matai'a
MBA (Hons), MSW (App), BA

Taking nothing for granted - this has been my reflection over the past few days. I write this AGM report as Auckland remains in the Alert Level 3 Covid-19 restrictions. The past month our nation has endured once more, the strongest Covid restrictions - it is also during these times, that I have seen humanity move swiftly with actions of kindness and generosity.

Front of mind for me is being confident of the emergency response relief work that ATWC are doing to support our client whānau. With the recent alert level 4, it became more important to ensure ATWC staff moving across Auckland as essential workers were fully vaccinated. A crucial cog in our commitment to keeping whānau and communities safe. Confronted with a far more transmissible variant of Covid-19, we were seeing more whānau access ATWC for urgent support, to some extent we also we were seeing whānau not connected to ATWC - rather they were growing household numbers of whānau now being asked to self-isolate. The act of 'popping down to the local store' for essential items like milk, baby formula, sanitary items or nappies was now prohibited - households

way you uphold and acknowledge the life journeys of each mother and the way you celebrate daily their willingness to set new goals, sort out relationships and find new understanding about a healthy attachment with their toddler.



Into our second year living with Covid-19, Auckland communities have learned to adapt to the changing alert levels. With minimal notice, our city adjusts. However, adjustment is not always easy for many of our whānau. With changing Covid-19 alert level comes uncertainty, there is worry, there is the growing concern about job security, food security, the change in family circumstances, the border closures, and for many again, is the agonising uneasiness about shelter and ensuring you have a roof over your head.

experienced a whole new lockdown within the walls of their own home. ATWC worked over level 4 and continue to respond to households across South Auckland, West and Central Auckland.

I am thankful to the ATWC staff who put the needs of others before their own. To the wonderful staff at Granger Grove who have needed to maintain the care and welfare of the Grove families during these changing Covid alert levels - I express my thanks for the enduring

This past year, we have engaged in exciting new community initiatives that allow us to explore solutions that are spawned from the communities themselves. These new initiatives include our Moana Tautua mentoring programme that targets Pasefika youth who have disengaged from education due to the pressures of Covid-19, the Riverside Community Project - that is looking to reconnect and rebuild its identity amidst a changing social landscape, and our partnership with the South Auckland Social Wellbeing Board - an initiative that will see more meaningful engagement using a cross-government approach together with a health & social service team working as one to support our most vulnerable.

I wrote last year about a burgeoning opportunity about a partnership with the Anglican Diocese. I am delighted to see this partnership thrive with Rev. Joel & Hinemoa Carpenter at St. Mary's Parish, in Glen Innes. I look forward to seeing more of the opportunities they have created to walk alongside our



whānau in the Glen Innes/ Tamaki area.

A highlight was also hosting the Hon. Kelvin Davis, Minister for Children at ATWC. It was an opportunity to share with Minister Davis some of the innovative work that staff are undertaking across communities and alongside whānau. Being able to keep relevant Ministers informed of the leading-edge work we do is a vital way of both showcasing our work and underscoring the changing needs of our whānau and the communities we serve.

As the CEO, one of the many strategic objectives that requires my focus is to ensure ATWC is viewed as an employer of choice with engaged staff who feel satisfied and valued. My commitment & investment into staff engagement and staff satisfaction helps cement our reputation, more broadly, as a workplace where integrity, professionalism, aroha, and compassion are highly valued and expected of all. The Martin Jenkins (2019) report, that underlined how dire NZ social services are underfunded (to the tune of \$630m annually), is testament to the ongoing struggle that we face. We are experiencing pressures across our social work and ECE programmes as we compete to retain and invest in our staff. A promising memorandum of

understanding between ATWC, Unitec and the Manukau Institute of Technology will yield opportunities to address this.

The investment into a fulltime Kaitiaki Māoritanga role is a critical role for the organisation. It is a role that is positioned within the management team and will facilitate and sustain our commitment to Tangata & Mana whenua. This is a responsibility that we all carry as we move to better align our understanding, conduct and practice of Te Ao Māori.

Looking to the future, we are exploring opportunities about our Ōtāhuhu site and its potential development. Together with the board, we will commit appropriate resourcing to see its possibilities – watch this space.

As you read the remainder of our 2021 annual report, you will see more of the inspiring, creative, and dedicated work that the ATWC are involved in. As I started, so too will I end in a moment of reflective gratitude. To the outstanding staff of ATWC I thank you for your unwavering commitment to the mission and values of the organisation. To our remarkable donors great and small – I am indebted to you for entrusting your resource to ATWC. I am indeed



grateful for the Anglican Parish partners, to the Māori & community partners, to our philanthropic and government partners, to our educational, housing and health partners, and to the various companies who believe in the change and impact we strive to make.

I am supported enthusiastically by a great board – to each of you, I thank you for the genuine desire to see ATWC fulfil its vision and mission. I thank you for the monthly discussions, viewpoints, and debates – all to ensure rightful accountability for the organisation. Lastly to the ATWC management team and the senior leadership team especially, I thoroughly enjoy working alongside you all, hearing and championing your ideas, sometimes saying no to your ideas – I appreciate the creative flair and the desire to see ATWC be better for our children and families.

Mā te Atua tātou e manaaki – God's Blessings,

Judy Matai'a
CEO – Anglican Trust for Women and Children

BUSINESS OPERATIONS MANAGER'S REPORT

The 2021 financial year has been an overwhelming success for ATWC. Following the national lockdown imposed in the previous financial year, there was uncertainty surrounding our future funding from the Government.

In 2021 we entered the final year of our multi-year Government contracts and there was a feeling of unease as national debt levels rose. Government contract revenue makes up a large portion of our annual income and it goes a long way in supporting the services we provide. A reduction or complete loss of this revenue source would have devastating effects upon our organisation and ultimately our communities.

Fortunately, they could see the enormous value in the work we engage in and agreed to continue to fund ATWC for a further four years. A multi-year contract of this length is rare for our organisation, and it is a testament to the hard work and overall impact we have in enabling positive outcomes in our community. Having the support and backing from the Ministry of Social Development and Oranga Tamariki speaks volumes to the confidence they have in our work. ATWC is in a position to continue its work in the long term with this certainty of funding.

The financial position of ATWC this year can be considered very stable. We have continued to go from strength to strength. The previous two years yielded a net surplus of \$1.23 million and \$1.86 million. This year we produced a reported net surplus of \$2.64 million. This is a huge achievement and something we can be proud of.

We were able to invest in works for our historical buildings with the internal painting of the Jane Cowie building. We have also been able to refresh our vehicle fleet, invest in new laptop computers for our staff, and commence the upgrade of our servers and move to an Office 365 platform.

The silver lining of COVID-19 was that it taught us new ways of working. It was a catalyst for us to reassess our IT system and equipment and it led to heavy investment in our IT platforms to better prepare us for future lockdowns. Being prepared to support our vulnerable communities in these unprecedented times via technology, where a new norm has been set, highlights our flexibility and versatility as an organisation. Continuing to invest in technology places us in a position to better serve and support our communities.

Our success this year is attributed to the work and efforts of the ATWC Whānau: the Board of Trustees, management, staff, donors, volunteers, supporters, friends and communities who place their trust in us. Aligning ourselves with like-minded people who identify and support our mission, vision and values fuel the passion we have for our communities.

I would like to thank the Senior Leadership Team, wider management and Business Operations Team for your support and hard work throughout the year. Dave Johnston and the team at Leonard Knight, our external accountants, I am grateful for the invaluable support you provide to ATWC. We are also deeply indebted to our wonderful donors who contribute generously to our work.

Fuimaono Semi Asafo
Business Operations Manager



Fuimaono Semi Asafo
BCom/L.B



EDUCATION AND SOCIAL WORK SERVICES



Elizabeth Walker
BSW, Dip Mgt
Service Delivery
Manager

SOCIAL WORKERS IN SCHOOLS (SWiS)

ATWC Social Workers in Schools (SWiS) team has continued to offer service to the Greater Auckland school communities as it has done for over 20 years. Our diverse team is made up of 37 social workers and 5 practice managers supporting over 70 schools throughout Auckland. The team is pleased to offer SWiS support to Auckland Girls Grammar and Wesley College outside of its contract with Oranga Tamariki and was recently contracted to aid

Papatoetoe High School following the COVID-19 cluster in early 2021.

The SWiS team has remained agile and responsive to community needs. This is reflected in the support offered to families over COVID anxieties and vaccine hesitancy, and running programmes supporting resilience, self-confidence and leadership in children.

SWiS strives to practice from a bi-cultural perspective as Tangata Tiriti and in doing so has worked over the last year to develop a framework for assessment (Oranui) that examines the impact of implicit bias on Māori children and whānau and begin to decolonise our practice with Tangata Whenua. SWiS are proud to work with Anton Blank on the Oranui framework. Anton has worked with UNICEF, NZ Police and school communities on recognising and combatting unconscious bias.

SWiS have attended professional development in Suicide First Aid from MADD messenger; Oranui assessments; pepeha and mihi development, waiata practice and physical First Aid. Ten social workers attended the Brainwave Conference focused on the importance of genuine engagement with families through a nurturing system that

lifts and supports them. A highlight of a recent term break block of professional development was a motivational speech delivered by Councillor Fa'anana Efeso Collins of the Manukau local government board.

The Onehunga SWiS cluster was instrumental in organising an expo at Te Papapa School with Onehunga Kohui Ako (school cluster). Over 15 services were present, and it was compared by Pio Tere from the Parenting Place. Our Tamaki team held a successful camp over the 2021 winter term supporting "Rising Leaders" identified within the schools. This camp was run over a weekend at Carey Park in Henderson and was largely funded by donations due to the relationships SWiS had built with their communities.

Last Christmas the SWiS team supported the Panama Road School with their end of year Big Day In by providing a carnival package including a Bouncy Castle and Popcorn and Candy Floss machines. SWiS has also been supporting the Riverside Community Centre by participating in their holiday programmes and community fun day.

SWiS run holiday programmes for vulnerable children and young people during the term breaks with a focus on providing pro-social activities and exposing them to experiences and activities they may otherwise not have the resources to attend. A recent programme engaged high school seniors to support SWiS working with Year 6 and Year 8 students; these children enjoyed team-building and a mixture of adventure and tourist activities.

SWiS forges on and looks forward to the new year ahead.



BUILDING FINANCIAL CAPABILITY (BFC)

Now in its 5th year of service delivery, BFC continues to be a valued community and family service. Over a 12-month period, BFC received 203 referrals and held 480 individual financial mentoring sessions.

BFC is a free service designed to provide individuals with the opportunity to receive one to one advice, coaching and support to understand how best to manage their income and meet, at the very least, the basic needs of their family.

What is proving successful for families is the ability to access a financial mentor who is mobile. The service's mobility is intended to allow clients to be seen in their homes, at an ATWC office or a place of their choosing, this helps to ease any anxiety they may feel about their personal or family situation that has led to seeking support and advice about budgeting, debt management and financial literacy matters.

Our skilled and experienced mentor, Ali'itasi Auva'a recognises how important ongoing professional development is as it keeps her up-to-date on legislative change and prevailing economic conditions impacting families.

Continuing to maintain and build on the already strong relationships with government organisations and other NGOs remains a priority as we find it is generally through those relationships good outcomes for families are realised.



COVID-19 and time spent in lockdown had an impact on service delivery and engagement with clients. The ability to meet face to face was hindered by lockdown restrictions and for many families adapting to online mentoring sessions proved interesting but also rewarding as new skills were gained and practiced.

Our plans for 2022 will see ATWC developing and providing literacy programs aimed at young people preparing to leave school and enter the workforce. A program that helps young people to understand all aspects of financial management and equip them with financial literacy skills they can apply throughout their lives.



COMMUNITY CONNECTOR

The Ministry of Social Development (MSD) Community Connections Service is part of a national support, safety and recovery response to Covid 19. The role of the Community Connector is to support repatriates throughout the mandatory 14 days spent in a Managed Isolation Quarantine (MIQ) facility.

Beth Collins, a qualified and experienced social worker is ATWC's Community Connector. Beth is a crucial member of a health, security and support team working across two Auckland based MIQ facilities. Her role is to assess the needs of those families and individuals in quarantine and navigate supports available to them for the 14-day duration of isolation. Beth takes an active approach to ensuring people can access information and services across multiple government agencies and service providers. When required she will connect them to community services able to provide transitional and advocacy support once families leave a MIQ facility.

Of the two MIQ facilities Beth supports one is for unaccompanied



minors, that is children and young people who have returned to Aotearoa without an accompanying adult. Beth takes a two-pronged approach to her work; one of empathy and compassion demonstrated through a listening ear, kind words, supporting adults and young people to manage anxiety, helping parents to alleviate boredom for their young children and adolescents. Her second approach is more pragmatic, and task-focused, connecting individuals to other professionals who provide specialist support in areas such as addiction, mental health and counselling, helping individuals to set up NZ bank accounts and to navigate Work and Income to receive entitlements, supporting school enrolments in preparation for leaving MIQ, referring families on to community services to ensure ongoing support is available once families leave MIQ and even sourcing items like devices for children to use while in isolation, books, puzzles and games.

Beth has been the perfect staff member for the role of Community Connector. She has experienced firsthand the anxiety and fear resulting from COVID 19. Beth was living and working in the UK when the Coronavirus was first discovered, and she too had to make a decision to quickly return to Aotearoa, Beth can well empathise with the thousands of kiwis making their way home.

WHĀNAU INTENSIVE INTERVENTION SERVICES (WIIS)

Whānau Intensive Intervention Services is a new program combining two specialist streams of social work; healing and recovering for whānau impacted by family harm and a transformative approach to working alongside whānau to prevent tamariki entering statutory care.

Te Aho Tahu (the first weft) combines 12 non-government organisations invested in the wellbeing of whānau. A commitment to strong collaboration whereby resources, skills and areas of expertise are shared so whānau



impacted by family harm are provided with the right supports, by the right person and at the right time. A social worker becomes the lead practitioner and assesses the needs, circumstances and capacities of whānau then advocate and link whānau to specialist services. The overall aim is to support the healing and recovery journey of whānau; victims and perpetrators impacted by physical and sexual violence within a whānau context.

Te Huarahi Nga Tahī, (connecting pathways) is a prototype program that builds on learnings from the 2-year pilot, Breaking Ground. In partnership with Counties Manukau Social Wellbeing Board and Otara Oranga Tamariki, Te Huarahi Nga Tahī aims to work intensively alongside whānau to support tamariki remaining in the safe care of whānau, preventing entry into care. What is notably different with this program is that tamariki are already identified as being on a trajectory to entering statutory care which includes a care and protection Family Group Conference as a means of facilitating change. Typically, this level of intervention work

would remain solely with Oranga Tamariki. The prototype and strong relationships developed between ATWC, Otara Oranga Tamariki and the Social Wellbeing Board provides a different approach. Social Workers have smaller caseloads allowing them to work intensively and persistently with whānau. Immediate access to health professionals including a clinical practice nurse and paediatrician means tamariki are not waiting for months on end to get health needs assessed and responded to. A strong relationship with Otara Oranga Tamariki allows an open and positive flow of communication and mutual support. A collective of government agencies that make up the social wellbeing board supports good information sharing and a more seamless approach to navigating government organisations and complex processes that have been unhelpful to vulnerable whānau managing multiple stressors. The prototype is an exciting and transformational way of how meaningful cross-sectorial cooperation can work to support whānau to make the changes needed and keep tamariki in safe whānau care.

HOME INTERACTION PROGRAMME FOR PARENTS AND YOUNGSTERS (HIPPY)

This financial year, our HIPPY programmes have worked alongside 88 families from a wide range of ethnic groups, particularly focusing on those most at risk due to poverty, limited education and social isolation. The programme works with parents of 3-5-year-old children who live in low socio-economic areas and have low incomes. Parents are actively supported to build their self-confidence and to create a positive home learning environment. HIPPY enables parents to prepare their own children for a successful start at primary school with each family receiving a weekly Home Visit from

their tutor to role play the materials and learn skills to work effectively with their child.

ATWC is the HIPPY provider for two programmes, our Ōtāhuhu programme serves families in the Ōtāhuhu, Mangere and Papatoetoe communities and our Sylvia Park programme serves families in the Sylvia Park, Mt Wellington and Onehunga communities. Each programme is led by a qualified



teacher and professional coordinator and two para-professional tutors who are also parents on the programme and peers of the families they work with.

The Sylvia Park HIPPY programme is the newer of the two contracts with Great Potentials and there have been some challenges over the past 12 months in engaging the local community. These challenges have included several lockdowns, ongoing hesitation from the community regarding home visits and some recruitment difficulties with one of our experienced Coordinators moving out of Auckland. Despite the initial challenges the Sylvia Park programme now has developed a strong reputation and foundation, with 26 families and children currently engaged with the programme.

CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES



PARENTING PROGRAMMES

Investing in the capacity and knowledge of our parents and caregivers is something that ATWC continues to be passionate about. Providing opportunities for our parents and caregivers to attend groups in their communities and with relevant programs which meet their diverse needs has been the ongoing focus for our Parenting Portfolio. Unfortunately, Covid 19 had a detrimental effect on both the ability to run group programs and on the ability of people to attend them. This saw a drop in numbers, but feedback from those who did attend continued to be very positive.

Tikanga Ririki

Tikanga Ririki is a strengths-based Māori parenting program which is drawn from traditional parenting practices prior to the European settlers arriving.

Over the course of this financial year, 25 parents/caregivers completed the program. Feedback from participants highlighted the empowerment and knowledge that they had gained from attendance. It was also clear that new friendships had been formed through the groups, with parents/caregivers moving forward as new supports for each other.

Tepa i Tua

Tepa i Tua is a parenting programme for Samoan speaking parents/caregivers who would like to upskill their parenting knowledge, particularly around New Zealand parenting laws and customs. It is run

from a therapeutic perspective, with an additional focus on addressing the impact of domestic violence on all families. Tepa i Tua has a unique role in our community as it is delivered in Samoan, which caters to a very specific sector of our community. Feedback has shown that being able to learn parenting skills in their first language increases participants confidence in being able to implement them in their daily lives.

Large numbers of participants registered to attend this program but concerns about Covid 19 were acknowledged as the main driver for non-attendance. Over the course of this financial year, 6 parents/caregivers completed this program.



Paul Jones
BSocP
Service Delivery Manager



Mellow Parenting

Mellow Parenting is a one day per week program that is funded by Counties Manukau District Health Board. It aims to support families who have a significant relationship or parenting problems with children under five.

Over the past financial year, Mellow was interrupted multiple times due to Covid 19, and mothers voiced their anxieties about attending even at Level 1. This anxiety was predominantly around having their young children/babies out in the community with others in a group setting. Despite the impacts of COVID 19, 35 mothers completed the Mellow Parenting programs. One mother's feedback from Mellow highlighted the importance of Mellow in her life, as she has no family in New Zealand. She expressed that

she "lives for Mellow" and has found the program gives her a feeling of the family she misses.

Mellow Bumps

Mellow Bumps is a shorter, 6-week program also funded by the Counties Manukau District Health Board. This program is for pregnant mothers and focuses on building attachment between mother and baby.

Networking with referrers has been a focus over this past year, to heighten awareness in our community of the availability of this program. Multiple presentations and interactions with referrers across our community have been completed, with feedback consistently supporting the importance of early intervention. Six mothers successfully completed this programme.



Family Start

ATWC's Family Start programme is an early intervention home visiting service targeted at children between the ages of zero to three and their vulnerable families. The Family Start team is made up of four Practice Leaders and 26 Social Workers, who cover Ōtāhuhu, Tamaki, Central Auckland, Avondale and the North Shore. The programme strives for the improvement of children's health, learning, relationships, family circumstances, environment, and safety. The programme is highly evidence-based with current research showing a 42% reduction in child mortality rates when families are engaged in Family Start, reduced rates of SUDI and more children engaged with primary health and being fully immunised.

There have been several challenges that our families have faced over the past 12 months, including increased levels of poverty, social housing, family harm, unemployment, alongside the additional challenges of COVID-19 Lockdown. The frontline support that our staff are providing



to these vulnerable whānau, assists in decreasing the pressures involved with these variables. This support is facilitated Parenting Resources and access to other ATWC programmes, advocacy support, and connecting whānau to appropriate services within the wider community. Staff utilise the DHB interpreter services to bridge support to our refugee and migrant whānau where English is their second language. Alongside this, staff are supporting whānau with food hampers, clothing, furniture, driver licensing and car seat support has also been provided.

Supporting whānau through the pandemic lockdowns has been challenging; staff have provided supports by maintaining contact over the phone and through social media, being that 'listening ear' for whānau when they are struggling, advocacy for support and educational awareness for children's health and educational outcomes.

Over the past year, Family Start support has also focused on children's health and education indicators. This includes the promotion of child immunisations, connecting mothers to midwifery support, registering children and their whānau with a general practitioner, well-child support and the pathway to children accessing Early Childhood Education (ECE). Family Start staff align these indicators with the engagement processes and intervention plan. This strategy has been a successful tool in developing positive health

and educational outcomes for children and their whānau.

Community engagement is fundamental to ensuring that whānau can access and relate to appropriate organisations and services such as Family Start. As a result, the Family Start team have been involved in the Ōtāhuhu Family Fun Day, Molly Green Community Day, the Winter Wonderland event in Tamaki, Neighbourhood Day, ATWC Family Fun Day, and the Tamaki Well Being Day. These community events allow Family Start to have an active presence in the community and to introduce the programme to whānau that need support. Family Start also has been conducting presentations about the service to other organisations and government agencies.



Family Start Practice Leaders and Senior Practitioners continue to maintain and build strong relationships with our key stakeholders including attendance at Oranga Tamariki Care and Protection Resource Panels, being a part of the Family Violence Prevention Network, connections with ADHB/WDHB Women's centres, Kainga Ora, Plunket, Gateway, Kahui Tu Kaha and many other organisations. These networks are an invaluable resource to the whānau we support.

Care and Protection Homes

ATWC has continued to collaborate with Oranga Tamariki so that two of the Granger Grove cottages and Jane Cowie house can be used to provide safe and secure housing for some of our most vulnerable and high needs young people and children. All three homes are supported by experienced caregivers to ensure the safety, needs and wellbeing of the young people is paramount. ATWC has oversight of the upkeep, maintenance and repairs of all of these homes. Over this last fiscal year, a total of 10 children and young people have been placed in these homes.

Granger Grove

Granger Grove is ATWC's three-stage residential care programme for mothers and children who require parenting support. Over a 12-18-month period, a multidisciplinary team is dedicated to supporting mothers to develop their parenting capacity and skills, improve daily routines, address past trauma and enhance day to day life skills. Our dedicated staff worked with a total of 17 families over the past financial year, both with mums residing on-site and with mums that have transitioned back into the community.

Ensuring we have the right staff to walk alongside the mothers at Granger Grove is essential to the success of the programme. This has been a challenge this past year, with two of our experienced and long-term employees moving on to new roles. As a result, the team had to manage for some time with reduced support and additional pressures until we were able to find the right people to support this vital work.

During their stay, the mothers at Granger Grove engage in a range of workshops, with the purpose of developing holistic wellbeing and knowledge, for themselves and their children. These workshops have been facilitated by Otago Community Law Centre, which enhances the mother's knowledge



of Family Law and their legal rights, Family Planning classes to ensure the mothers have up to date sexual health information and Bodysafe who focus on informed consent and healthy relationships. The mothers also attend Talking Matters workshops, which encourage talking with their children, weekly group therapy sessions and a range of other workshops to support them in their development. Other workshops throughout the year include Brainwave Trust, Smoke-Free training, ATWC's Mellow Parenting, Budgeting, Mihi and Pepeha workshops.

Granger Grove continued to operate over the lockdown periods that have occurred over the last financial year. The mother and their children have continued to manage well in these restricted times despite separation from their other children, families and other community supports. Counselling continued by phone or on Zoom and access with other children, not in their care has also been able to occur this way. Our staff have used creative ideas to keep both mothers and children active and engaged in the programme, with Zumba, games, walks around the community and lots of food and laughter.

Many Anglican parishes, families and community groups within and out of Auckland provide amazing support to Granger Grove which is of significant benefit to the families we support. Some of the many donations over this year have included buckets and cleaning products, storage containers, clothing and knitted goods, quilts, cots and highchairs for babies and boxes of new kitchen

items for families moving back into the community.

Therapy Services

ATWC's Therapy team continues to work closely with our internal services, receiving the majority of referrals through our Social Workers in Schools and the Family Start teams. Referrals also come through our external stakeholders such as Oranga Tamariki, Police, the DHB's and other NGO and community providers.

The majority of the therapeutic work that takes place is one to one counselling with children and adults, however, staff have also facilitated life skills and development programmes for children, young people and families, Whānau group programmes, group work in school, and programmes involving teachers and students. Group work can often be more engaging for individuals who struggle with one-to-one counselling and there is also significant value in the sharing of experiences that occurs in these group settings.



Over the lockdown periods, the therapy team has continued to provide essential counselling and therapy to their clients via Zoom sessions and phone contact. The emotional toll on children and adults during this time has been significant, with emotional and mental health needs often escalating due to feelings of isolation and a lack of natural supports. Children and Families have expressed gratitude for the ongoing connection with the therapy team during these challenging times.



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YOUTH WORKERS IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS (YWiSS)

What a year it has been! The 2021 academic year started in full swing. Youth Worker in Schools consistently engaged in the Check and Connect Programme with 159 young people in weekly sessions across seven high schools in Auckland.

The YWiSS team enjoyed a mixture of "normal" life in Level 1 with our young people slowly returning comfortably to their classrooms, resuming home visits, and regular face to face contact to support progress towards academic and personal goals. This was only to be interrupted by short lockdown periods with covid in our local community. The Check and Connect service during these periods are imperative to assist our young people and their families stay safe and well. Food parcels, professional support referrals and our weekly check-ins to young people and families have been our key contributions to keeping our young people engaged and safe until they return to school.

A few highlights for the year include collective group sessions for students across our schools at the end of each term. These collaborative term

celebrations were implemented to encourage positive inter-school relationships and acknowledge peer achievements. Another was our December 2020 annual graduation that celebrated 22 graduates who successfully completed the 2-year Check and Connect program. The graduates from Manurewa High, Papatoetoe High, James Cook, Alfriston and Tamaki College were acknowledged amidst their peer mentees and treated to a day filled with fun activities and food at Maraetai beach to commemorate their mentoring journey with others on the program who became lifelong friends.



To finish off 2020, over 100 students and families were blessed with food hampers and Christmas gifts to relieve pressures during the festive season. Thank you to our donors from the Anglican Trust for Women & Children and Presbyterian Support Northern for their continuous generosity to enable our Youth Workers to bless our young people and their families and make a positive impact in our community.

ST MARY'S AND ST GEORGE'S PRESCHOOLS

Our St Mary's and St George's preschools saw some memorable milestones over this past year. St George's Preschool celebrated 10 years of providing quality early learning education in Papatoetoe, whilst St Mary's marked another year of service in the Ōtāhuhu community.

With some significant changes to the preschool management and other long-standing staff members, it was timely that our new, yet experienced



team revisited the ATWC mission, vision and values and then reviewed our respective centre philosophies. Each philosophy uniquely reflects the heart of the centre; however, both acknowledge the importance of upholding Te Tiriti o Waitangi and bi-cultural practices that promote meaningful learning opportunities for tamariki who are at the centre of our work.

Despite lockdown disruptions to traditional ways of learning, both teaching teams responded swiftly and moved into online teaching methods to support whānau with their tamariki whilst at home. Our preschools also introduced a new online tool called Educa. This tool is specifically purposed to share children's learning stories, enable parents to share their tamariki's learning at home, and improve their ability to communicate in real-time to help teachers make informed decisions about the next steps in learning. Our Preschool staff also connected children's families to ATWC's wider support services like learning packs and food parcels that provided some aid through difficult times.

Highlights for tamariki and Whānau this year included the visit to Sir Edmund Hillary Retirement Village, the annual Christmas show, the approval of an upgrade of St Mary's preschool and weekly music sessions with Mainly Music in partnership with Granger Grove.

Looking toward this new year, both preschools will build on teaching practices that align to Te Whāriki (ECE curriculum) principles, implement a preschool-wide sustainability plan, and continuing to build authentic partnerships with tamariki and whānau, key stakeholders and the community.

ENGAGING PRIORITY FAMILIES (EPF)

EPF supports tamariki to achieve strong learning foundations in preparation for starting primary school. December 2020 saw EPF complete a successful 3-year program cycle with over 400 families residing in specific geographical areas identified as having low rates of early education participation and enrolment.

EPF is a diverse team made up of eight dedicated Whānau coordinators, each having a wealth of skills, knowledge, and experience to draw from when working alongside families. Coordinators can work with up to 23 families, supporting parents to enrol their child/ren into an early learning centre, maintain regular attendance and bridging relationships between learning centre staff and parents so families can fully participate in their child's learning journey.

A vital component of the program is the building of strong and culturally responsive relationships with families. This in turn helps parents to feel comfortable, confident and engaged in the first and crucial steps of their child's education.

Covid-19 has proved challenging. Coordinators have had to quickly adapt and find creative ways to identify those families needing extra EPF support to help navigate the roller coaster of transitioning through lockdown levels yet remain sensitive to the feelings of anxiety parents experience when preparing to send children back to school/s.

Supporting families during lockdown periods has been another priority for EPF. Creating and delivering educational resources to support home-based learning, providing food support and staying connected to our families in meaningful ways has helped parents to stay positive, enjoy learning activities alongside their child/ren and have someone to talk through tough times when needed.

A highlight for EPF was creating an ATWC EPF Facebook Page. This page has been incredibly beneficial, daily



posts showcase educational learning activities that are easy and fun to do. This has been a hit not only with our EPF families but across wider ATWC services, other local early learning centres and community groups who share our posts across their own social media platforms. The feedback received from our families and wider community groups is that they are thankful and appreciative of the incredible and consistent support.

MOANA TAUTUA

Moana Tautua (MT) is one of ATWC's latest partnership programmes. We have partnered with Tuilaepa Youth Mentoring Service (TYMS) based in Swanson, Waitakere. Moana Tautua successfully completed its pilot stage by delivering one-to-one mentoring with 120 Pasefika Learners from six Auckland Secondary Schools. The team of seven youth mentors engaged in 1-to-1 in-school mentoring and provided support for years 11-13 Pacific learners whose educational aspirations have been impacted by COVID-19. Applying a holistic model of care often means having a strong understanding of the Pacific students' cultural context and exploring the young person's well-being and their support structure.

The mentors, together with the students' families and teachers developed individualised learning plans with various options to receive and re-engage with education.

Covid-19 affected many Pacific learners differently, however, what schools were reporting was that numbers of their Pacific senior students were becoming disengaged because of having to financially support their Whānau, lack of motivation as well as social anxiety and developing phobia from going in and out of lockdowns. The continued one to one mentoring helped to establish positive and confident Pacific learners who now had a trusted mentor to help navigate them through the unknown as well as support them with strategies re-engaging them back to formal options of education.



DONATIONS, TRUSTS AND GRANTS

ATWC wishes to thank all our incredible donors who have donated goods that have blessed so many of our families that we support in community. Thank you for your generous hearts as we simply could not fulfil our mission without your contributions whether prayer offerings, goods, gifts, food, clothing, blankets, furniture amongst your invaluable time. We appreciate your continued support over the past year to enable us to support communities and families in need.

We wish to acknowledge all the generously donated goods from the following individuals and community groups:

Donations

- AD Steffensen
- Albany Greenhithe Anglican
- Anthony Wright
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- Tairua-Pauanui Anglican Church
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- Anglican Parishes
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- Auckland City Mission - James Liston Hostel
- Bakers Delight
- City Impact Church
- Diocesan School for Girls
- Hesketh Henry
- Ismail Waja & Working Together Group
- Kings School
- Kiwi Harvest
- Mary Wang
- Matthew Jones
- Middlemore Foundation
- NZ Cricket (Kristen Tingey)
- Postie Plus
- Rotary Club Half Moon Bay
- Shelly Park Primary School
- Sleepy Head (Maggie Nicol)



- The Nest Collective
- The University of Auckland
- The Warehouse Lincoln Road (Reemal)
- US Consulate
- Wild Wheat Howick

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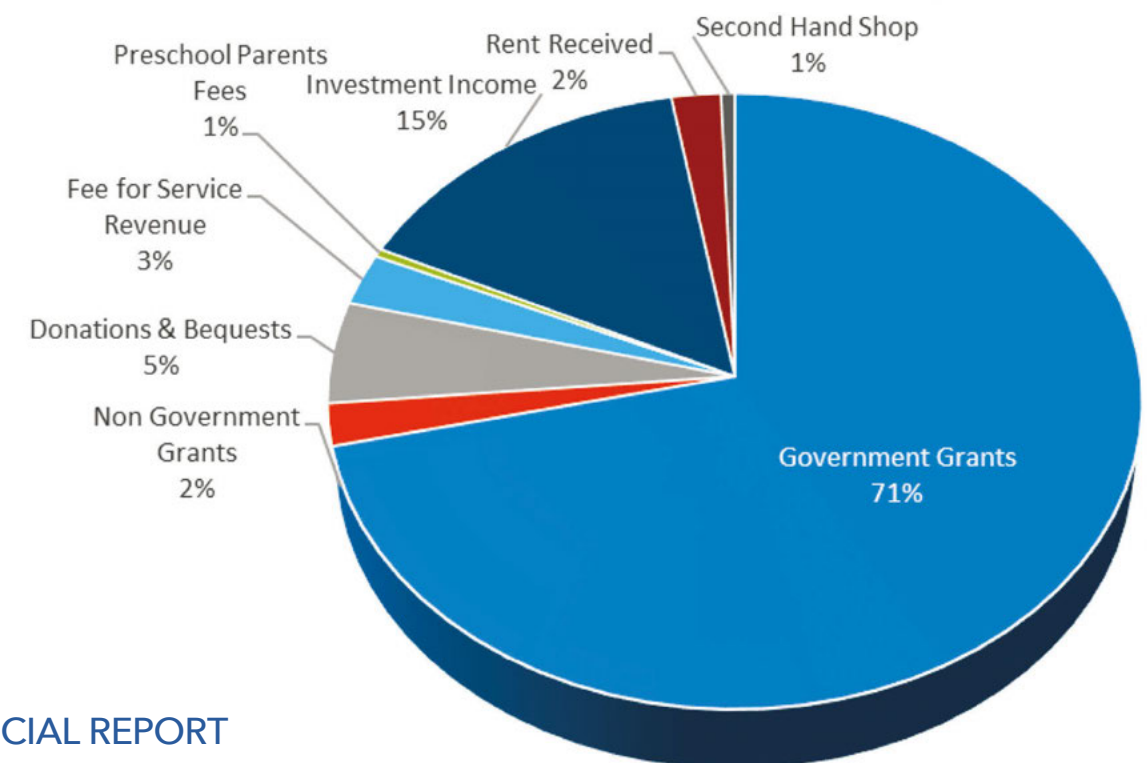
Bequests and Legacies

- Estate of Barbara and Robert Dawn
- Estate of Gertude F Daldy
- Estate of Bryan K. Boon
- Estate of William Elliot

Knitting Groups

- Auckland Quilt Guild
- City Impact Church
- Conifer Grove Knitting Group
- Glenfield Library Knitting Club
- Highland Park Sewing Group
- Kings School
- Knitwit Group Hamilton
- Mothers Union Greenlane
- Pukekohe Anglican Church
- Selwyn Heights Retirement Village
- St Aidan's Remuera Pins & Needles Knitting Group
- St Andrew's Anglican Church
- St Anne's Catholic Parish Manurewa
- St James Anglican Church
- St Peter's Arts & Crafts Takapuna
- St Peter's The Fishman Whitianga - Knit For A Purpose Group
- Una Grieve & Friends
- Waterview Friendship Knitting Group

FINANCIAL DASHBOARD



FINANCIAL REPORT

Attached are the summary financial statements of the Anglican Trust for Women and Children (ATWC) outlining the financial performance for the year ended 30th June 2021, and the assets and liabilities of the Trust at that date.

A registered Charitable Trust, ATWC invests in the wellbeing of children and their families. In carrying out its work ATWC must also ensure its long-term sustainability. The Trustees and Management teamwork to be fiscally prudent whilst maximising the benefits of the resources available to them.

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

For the June 2021 financial year, the Trust reported a net surplus of \$2.64 million. An increase in revenue from fee for service activities, second-hand shop sales and investment income contributed to this increase.

Of special note was the significant increase in investment income of 172.5% (\$1.28 million) compared to the previous year. Although we have

received excellent returns on our investments, variability in returns must be expected in the coming years and it is not sustainable to rely on this alone. It is also important to understand that a large portion of these returns is unrealised investment revaluations (\$1.54 million).

Revenue from Government grants increased by \$1.08 million (12.84%) in 2021, whilst there was a notable decrease in non-government grants, donations and bequests and other operating revenue (\$624,500 or 37.31%).

Expenses increased by over \$1 million (10.36%) with increases in employee-related costs, operating building expenditure and general administration expenses.

The increase in government funding was pleasing as it has kept ahead of the increase in expenses, albeit marginally. The security provided in the confirmation of government-funded contracts for a further 48 months with a 1.3% CPI increase is a positive step for the Trust.

FINANCIAL POSITION

The Trust continues to maintain a very strong working capital capacity, whilst adding to its term assets.

The strong internal controls around expenditure, and the resulting significant increase in our investment portfolio, have positively influenced our overall financial position.

We have continued to upgrade capital assets including our vehicle fleet, upgraded our buildings and invested in Information Technology for efficiencies and the general security of organisational information.

The generous donations, grants and bequests from our supporters are greatly appreciated and help us meet the needs of our community.

Fuimaono Semi Asafo
Business Operations Manager

Judy Matai'a
CEO – Anglican Trust for Women and Children

ANGLICAN TRUST FOR WOMEN & CHILDREN

Summary Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses For the Year Ended 30th June 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Revenue from exchange transactions		
Fee for Service Revenue	360,182	305,646
Preschool Parents Fees	57,672	60,155
Investment Income	2,026,058	743,463
Rent Received	281,432	304,154
Second Hand Shop Sales	79,388	63,194
Total Exchange Revenue	<u>2,804,732</u>	<u>1,476,612</u>
Revenue from non-exchange transactions		
Government Grants	9,507,471	8,425,691
Non-Government Grants	294,518	423,250
Donations and Bequests	709,682	1,098,736
Other operating revenue	44,952	151,666
Total Non-Exchange Revenue	<u>10,556,623</u>	<u>10,099,343</u>
Total Revenue	<u>13,361,355</u>	<u>11,575,955</u>
Expenses		
Employee related costs	8,594,853	7,840,570
Operating building expenditure	607,590	449,891
General administration expenses	1,517,441	1,423,280
Total Expenses	<u>10,719,884</u>	<u>9,713,741</u>
Other comprehensive revenue and expenses	-	-
Net Surplus	<u>2,641,471</u>	<u>1,862,214</u>

The attached notes form part of the summary financial statements

ANGLICAN TRUST FOR WOMEN & CHILDREN

Summary Statement of Changes in Net Assets For the Year ended 30th June 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Trust Equity at Start of Year	21,427,368	19,565,154
Total Comprehensive Income for the Year	2,641,471	1,862,214
Trust Equity at End of Year	<u>24,068,839</u>	<u>21,427,368</u>
Trust Capital		
Trust Capital at start of Year	10,258,162	10,258,162
Movements in Trust Capital	-	-
Trust Capital at end of Year	<u>\$10,258,162</u>	<u>\$10,258,162</u>
Special Funds and Bequests		
Balance at start of Year	2,090,775	2,090,775
Additional Funds	-	-
Balance at end of Year	<u>2,090,775</u>	<u>2,090,775</u>
Total Trust Capital	<u>12,348,937</u>	<u>12,348,937</u>
Movements in accumulated comprehensive revenue and expenses		
Opening accumulated comprehensive revenue and expenses	3,367,765	1,627,727
Total Comprehensive Income	2,641,471	1,862,214
Transfer from /(to) Investment Revaluation Reserve	(1,545,085)	(122,176)
Closing accumulated comprehensive revenue and expense	<u>4,464,151</u>	<u>3,367,765</u>
Movements in investment revaluation reserve		
Opening investment revaluation reserve	3,901,149	3,778,973
Net movement for the year	1,545,085	122,176
Closing accumulated comprehensive revenue and expense	<u>5,446,234</u>	<u>3,901,149</u>
Movements in property revaluation reserve		
Opening property revaluation reserve	1,809,517	1,809,517
Net movement for the year	-	-
Closing accumulated comprehensive revenue and expense	<u>1,809,517</u>	<u>1,809,517</u>
Total Reserves	<u>11,719,902</u>	<u>9,078,431</u>

The attached notes form part of the summary financial statements

ANGLICAN TRUST FOR WOMEN & CHILDREN

Summary Statement of Financial Position

As at 30th June 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	3,100,172	2,454,331
Short term investments	5,461,113	4,847,123
Receivables from exchange transactions	40,692	36,741
Receivables from non-exchange transactions	275,480	339,812
GST refund due	21,281	-
Prepayments	49,528	45,242
Total Current Assets	8,948,266	7,723,249
Non-current assets		
Property, plant and equipment	5,308,437	5,254,651
Investments	12,033,576	10,488,491
Total Non-Current Assets	17,342,013	15,743,142
Total assets	26,290,279	23,466,391
Current liabilities		
Trade and other creditors	416,757	232,745
Employee entitlements	889,748	782,941
Income received in advance	187,584	252,380
GST payment due	-	25,347
Deferred income	18,260	18,260
Total Current Liabilities	1,512,349	1,311,673
Non-current liabilities		
Deferred income	709,091	727,350
Total liabilities	2,221,440	2,039,023
Net assets	\$24,068,839	\$21,427,368
Represented by;		
Equity		
Funds Settled	12,348,937	12,348,937
Reserves	7,377,927	5,710,666
Accumulated comprehensive revenue and expenses	4,341,975	3,367,765
Trust Equity	\$24,068,839	\$21,427,368

For and on behalf of the Trustees;

Trustee  Trustee 

Date 1st November 2021

The attached notes form part of the summary financial statements

ANGLICAN TRUST FOR WOMEN & CHILDREN

Summary Statement of Cash Flows

For the Year Ended 30th June 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Cash was provided from:		
Receipts from exchange transactions	1,255,696	1,361,215
Receipts from non-exchange transactions	403,802	847,035
Government Grants	9,424,416	8,297,091
Other Grants, Donations and Bequests	709,682	1,098,736
Net GST refunds received from IRD	-	73,081
	11,793,596	11,677,158
Cash was applied to:		
Payment to suppliers and activities	10,081,181	9,034,355
Net GST paid to IRD	46,682	-
	10,127,809	9,034,355
Net Cash Inflow (Outflow) from Operating Activities	1,665,787	2,642,803
INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Cash was provided from:		
Proceeds from sale of property, plant & equipment	141,837	260,350
	141,837	260,350
Cash was applied to:		
Purchase of short-term investments	613,990	1,515,196
Purchase of property, plant & equipment	547,793	623,013
	1,161,783	2,138,209
Net Cash Inflow (Outflow) from Investing Activities	(1,019,946)	(1,877,859)
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH HELD	645,841	764,944
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year	2,454,331	1,689,387
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year	3,100,172	2,454,331

The attached notes form part of the summary financial statements

ANGLICAN TRUST FOR WOMEN & CHILDREN

Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year ended 30th June 2021

Contingent Liabilities

Government Grants are subject to various conditions dependent on the contract entered. The Trust may have to repay such grants back to the Government if one or more such conditions are not met.

The Trust is involved in the Royal Commission of Inquiry into Abuse in Care and have received a number of historic claims of abuse. The total number of claims are uncertain, although many of these are likely to result in financial settlements. All settlements arising from the Inquiry will be shared equally with the Anglican Diocese of Auckland.

There are no other known contingent or other possible liabilities not recorded in the accounts. (2020: \$Nil)

Contingent Assets

There are no other known contingent or other possible assets not recorded in the accounts (2020: \$Nil).

Capital Commitments

There were no capital commitments at balance date (2020: \$Nil).

Subsequent Events and COVID-19

The outbreak of novel coronavirus (COVID-19) in early 2020 has affected business and economic activity around the world. Given the spread of COVID-19, the range of potential outcomes for the global and local economy are difficult to predict at this point in time. Possible outcomes range from successful virus containment and short-term impact, to a prolonged global contagion resulting in potential recession. At the same time, there are a number of policy and fiscal responses emerging in New Zealand intended to mitigate potential negative economic impacts. When it comes to the Trust, we are monitoring the COVID-19 outbreak developments closely and following guidance from the Government. We have been implementing contingency plans to mitigate the potential adverse impact on the Trust's employees and operations.

Overall the financial impact from COVID-19 on the Trust has been minimal. Upon reviewing the Trust's other sources of funding and its ability to drawdown its investments, the Trust continues to adopt the going concern basis of accounting in preparing the financial statements.

There were no other events occurring after balance date, but before completion of these Financial Statements, that would have a material effect on the presentation or assumptions made.

ANGLICAN TRUST FOR WOMEN & CHILDREN

Additional Information For the Year ended 30th June 2021

1. The summary financial statements have been prepared for the Anglican Trust for Women and Children (the "Trust") for the year ended 30 June 2021. The Trust is a public benefit entity providing services within New Zealand.
2. The summary financial statements have been taken from the full audited financial statements of the Trust.
3. The summary financial statements have been prepared in accordance with PBE Financial Reporting Standard No. 43, Summary Financial Statements.
4. The full financial statements of the Trust have been prepared in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in New Zealand ("NZ GAAP"). They comply with Public Benefit Entity International Public Sector Accounting Standards ("PBE IPSAS") and other applicable financial reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board for Not-For-Profit entities. For the purposes of complying with NZ GAAP, the Trust is a public benefit not-for-profit entity and is eligible to apply Tier 2 Not-For-Profit PBE IPSAS on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large and were authorised for issue by the Board of Trustees on 1st of November 2021.
5. The summary financial statements can not be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements. The full financial statements are available free of charge from 10 Beatty Street, Otahuhu, Auckland, New Zealand.
6. The summary financial statements were approved for issue by the Board of Trustees on the 1st of November 2021.
7. The summary financial statements are presented in New Zealand dollars (which is the functional currency of the Trust) and all values have been rounded to the nearest dollar.
8. The full financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2021 have been audited, and the auditor has issued an unmodified opinion on the 1st of November 2021.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Trustees of Anglican Trust for Women & Children

Report on the Audit of the Summary Financial Statements

Opinion

The accompanying summary financial statements, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at 30 June 2021, the summary statement of comprehensive revenue and expenses, summary statement of changes in net assets and summary statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and related notes, are derived from the audited financial statements of Anglican Trust for Women & Children ('the Trust') for the year ended 30 June 2021.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements derived from the audited financial statements of Anglican Trust for Women & Children for the year ended 30 June 2021 are consistent, in all material respects, with those financial statements, in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Financial Reporting Standard 43: *Summary Financial Statements* (PBE FRS 43).

Summary Financial Statements

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by the New Zealand Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime ('PBE Standards RDR'). Reading the summary financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements of the Trust for the year ended 30 June 2021, and the auditor's report thereon.

The Audited Financial Statements and Our Report Thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited financial statements in our report dated 1 November 2021. Those audited financial statements, and the summary financial statements, do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on those financial statements.

Other Information

The Trustees are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the Trust's annual report for the year ended 30 June 2021 (but does not include the summary financial statements and our auditor's report thereon). Our opinion on the summary financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of audit opinion or assurance conclusion thereon. In connection with our audit of the summary financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the summary financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Trustees' Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

The Trustees are responsible for the preparation of a summary of the audited financial statements in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Reporting Standard 43: *Summary Financial Statements* (PBE FRS 43).

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects with the audited financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with International Standard on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISA (NZ)) 810 (Revised): *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

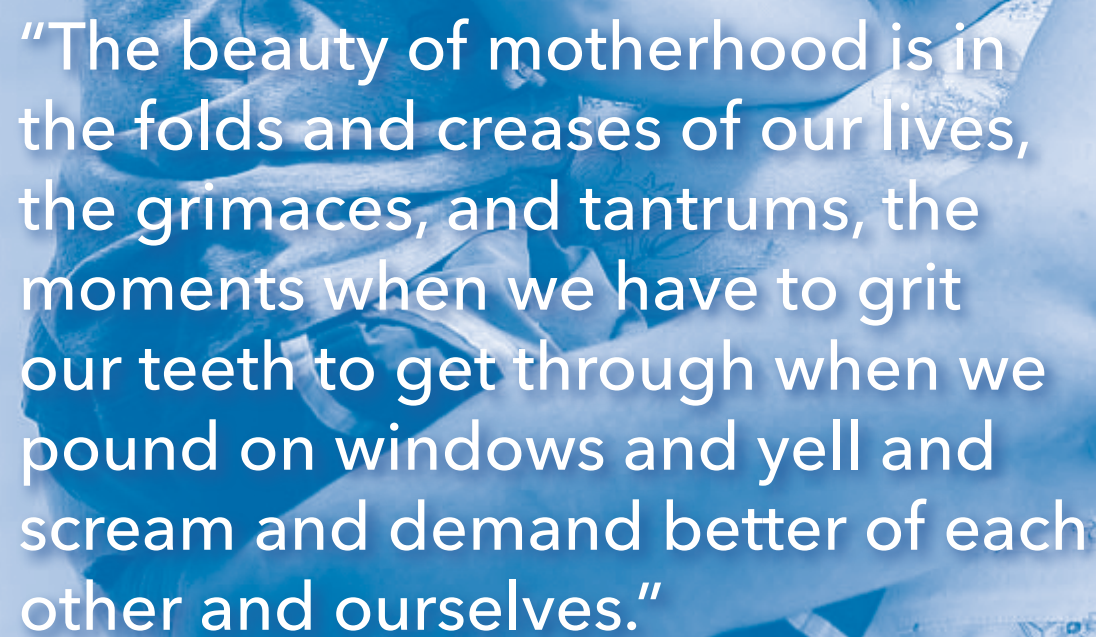
Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the Anglican Trust for Women & Children.



BAKER TILLY STAPLES RODWAY AUCKLAND

Auckland, New Zealand

1 November 2021



- Robyn Passante

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