



Barnardos

ANNUAL REPORT

AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Arotake ā tau me te arotake putea

2022

Kia eke ai te hunga taitamariki ki ngā rangi tūhāhā

An Aotearoa where every child
shines bright



OUR MISSION

KAUPAPA

Every day we work to make a lasting difference to the lives of tamariki and whānau in need, so they thrive.

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Barnardos is a unique organisation working across our regions to create generational change for our tamariki and rangatahi. We provide our children with a great start through our early learning services. Our Child and Family Services support children and their whānau struggling with poverty, family harm, addiction and mental wellbeing issues and we advocate for important changes in these areas.

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A message from our Board Chair



Tēnā koutou katoa

The Board and I remain proud of the Barnardos team and their work in 2021-2022, wonderfully led by our CEO, Mike Munnelly, and his leadership team. Most importantly, it is the commitment, resilience, skill and heart of our team of 700 kaimahi, working with tamariki and whānau in

their respective communities, that enables us to keep striving towards our vision of an Aotearoa where all children can shine bright.

While this report highlights some of the good work done with whānau and in communities, we know the situation for many families today is tougher than ever. Pressure on families is coming from many directions as they struggle to provide all they would wish for their children, in a world where the forces at play around housing, food, health and energy have shifted significantly from the world I grew up in. The work for Barnardos, our sector

colleagues, central government and, most importantly, local partners, has perhaps never been more needed.

To this end, sector changes in approach and delivery are welcomed, including the move to 'by Māori, for Māori' aimed at improving outcomes for tamariki Māori. Barnardos remains committed to working with Iwi, Hapū, whānau and Māori organisations where we add value, recognising and supporting also the drive for change. In a world where one size does not fit all, Barnardos will continue to strengthen our service offer to Māori, Pasifika and all whānau. We

will leverage our national scale, heart for children and trusted specialist expertise for better outcomes for whānau by whānau, community by community.

To support this, I am very pleased Barnardos will soon be formally launching The Barnardos Foundation, an initiative which reflects our ambition for the future of our children, and will enable us to do new and exciting things with like-minded New Zealanders.

I thank my Board colleagues for their mahi, and note with sadness that Matt Reid, Yvonne Crichton-Hill and Andrew Kissling

have concluded their terms. All three have made a tremendous contribution, and they will continue to support our work with children in different ways in the future.

Thank you to all our sponsors and donors, you make good things happen for tamariki and whānau who need it. Let's keep that waka moving.

Ngā mihi ano ki a koutou katoa.



James Te Puni
Board Chair

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A message from our Chief Executive



Kia ora ano tātou

It has been year of challenge, learning and opportunity. We again cushioned the blow of a new COVID-19 variant for tamariki and whānau; we built on the learning of the last three years as Barnardos continued to recovery; and we looked to the future by progressing our new strategy Te Puāwaitanga.

Staff at our 23 early learning centres and 15 home based networks juggled lockdowns, temporary closures, reopening services, whilst ensuring support was available for families who needed it.

Our social services staff kept more than 20 different regional services open throughout COVID-19, by adapting to new ways of working, including 'online'. They switched focus quickly, working with partners to help whānau meet the day to day demands of living. Vulnerable rangatahi in families facing enormous stresses were supplied with technology so

they could maintain contact with their social worker and continue their studies. The rangatahi in our residences received the best of uninterrupted care; and our 0800 What's Up counsellors supported tamariki facing feelings of loneliness, mental wellbeing challenges and for some, thoughts of self-harm and suicide.

All of this underlines that a key strength is our people, living in their communities, delivering local services to meet local needs, enabled by a strong national infrastructure. It is one of the reasons we are shining a spotlight on our regions in this review.

We have also continued to look ahead. Our early learning services laid important foundations to ensure our future financial sustainability; we were at the forefront of progressing a historic pay equity claim for NGO social workers, which will not only benefit our staff but also the sector as a whole; Child and Family Services progressed their new bicultural practice framework Whakapapa Pounamu; and we established The Barnardos Foundation opening up options to support research and innovation for the benefit of children and families into the future.

None of this is possible without the work of our talented, passionate and committed staff; the support of funders, donors and partners; and the guidance and leadership of our Board and their unfailing commitment to tamariki and whānau in need, so they can thrive.

To all of you I say thank you.



Mike Munnely
Chief Executive

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***Our more than 700
staff living and
working in regions
across the motu
supported nearly
33,000 tamariki in the
last financial year.***

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Nationally supported, locally delivered

Barnardos is a national organisation providing local services from Whangārei to Invercargill, from early learning services to intensive family support, from universal to targeted provision, from pre-birth to early adulthood. We are there throughout a child's journey to adulthood.

Our offices reflect and serve the diverse needs of local whānau and communities. Our regional diversity is a key strength, underpinned by our core beliefs. We believe tamariki, rangatahi and whānau have the strength and resilience to cope with profound challenges; our relationships

with them are based on trust and commitment to enabling change; and through collaboration with partners who work alongside us, we can deliver long-term sustainable impacts for children and whānau, which last a generation and beyond.

“The most successful combination of services is driven by the family and is most effective when clients have had mutual input into service delivery planning. It’s a case of “nothing about me, without me.” Barnardos social worker.

Referrals to our Child and Family Services over this last year continue to reflect the complexity

of need that our communities face. Family violence represented 48% of all referrals to our family support service, LEAP.

Approximately 18% of our LEAP referrals came from Oranga Tamariki. While that number fell this year, there is a rise in the complexity of need. This reflects the challenging socio-economic environment our families face but also the fact state agencies are setting higher thresholds for their intervention.

Of families who come to us through LEAP, 62% have three or more significant needs, such as family violence, parental mental health and child health or

disability. Their circumstances are strikingly similar to those already in the statutory system. Through the skillful engagement of our kaimahi, these whānau are able to work together more effectively to care for and protect their tamariki. This leads to outcomes which significantly reduce the likelihood of future statutory involvement and offer better long-

term outcomes for those who use our services.

Due to our strong commitment to ensuring access to early learning, nearly half the children in our services receive a level of fee exemption so they can attend when and where families need us. We are increasingly recognised for our willingness to provide services

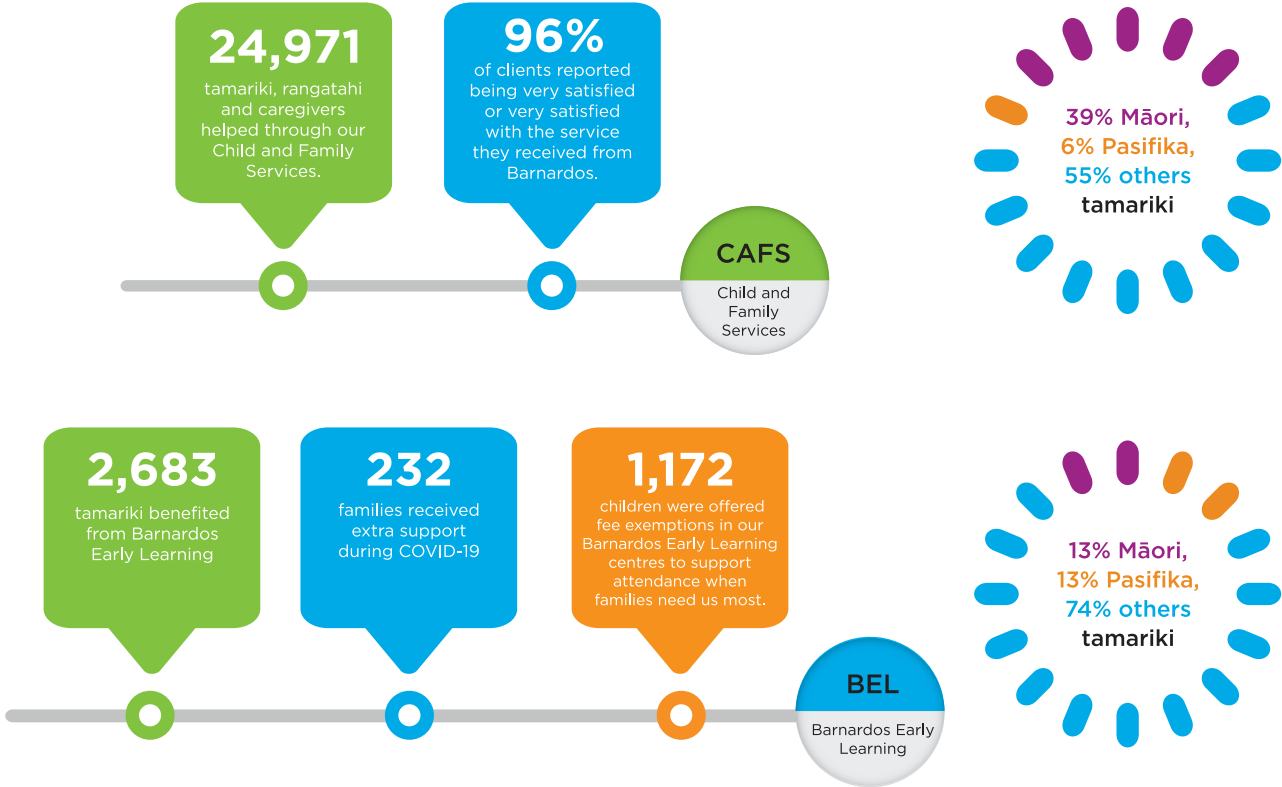
to children who may otherwise miss out and work in localities where other providers may not be present. With the increasing financial resilience of our Early Learning Services, this approach will continue in the years to come.

Our unique combination of early learning and family services come together through our Te Korowai Mokopuna wrap around programme, operating in our South Auckland centres and soon to be rolled out in Christchurch. In 2021-22, the most common referral was for food and basic resources. Yet 50% of whānau leave the service with a safety plan relating to family violence, which surfaced over time through trusting engagement with our staff.



National impact at a glance

A national lens





Tamariki, parent helpers and Kaiako were formally invited by tangata whenua of the Te Tahawai marae in Papakura earlier this year.

0800 What's Up

Barnardos runs 0800 What's Up, New Zealand's only chat and phone counselling service for young people aged from 5 to 19.

In the last year, COVID-19 brought additional stress, uncertainty and disruption to young people's lives. We have seen an increase in the intensity of the feelings of anxiety, loneliness, anger, thoughts of suicide and self-harm troubling young people, along with worries about their relationships with family and friends.

Our partners are pivotal in enabling us to be there for those calls and chats. A big thank you to MediaWorks, who nominated us as their national charity partner

in 2021, enabling us to reach more tamariki and rangatahi through a successful radio and billboard campaign. Special thanks also goes to Graeme and Robyn Hart, who provided a generous gift which allowed 0800 What's Up to extend counselling hours from 11am to 11pm every day. This meant our counsellors could reach more children when they most needed to talk.

Our continued thanks to Milford Foundation and OfficeMax for their ongoing commitment to ensuring 0800 What's Up continues to provide a safe place for tamariki and rangatahi to talk about anything.

In 2021-2022

31%

increase in
e-chat
demand

41%

of calls and chats
were related to
emotional and
psychological issues

9,028

calls
answered

6,859

chats
answered

“Using 0800 What’s Up
turned my life around,”
Paula, Year 11.
- 0800 What’s Up user.

“I definitely feel heard when I
call. I know it helps and I have
often felt with other people
they don’t listen, but here I feel
like someone is listening.”
- Anonymous
- 0800 What’s Up user.

“I have probably tried about
every other helpline in New
Zealand, but 0800 What’s Up is
quite unique - being able to talk
to the same person each time
is very cool and that makes it
stand out,” - Hannah.
- 0800 What’s Up user.



Main issues

41%

PSYCHOLOGICAL
AND EMOTIONAL

30%

RELATIONSHIP

6%

ADULT CLIENTS

5%

VIOLENCE

Te Korowai Mokopuna

This unique programme combines our early learning and our social work services to help reach our hardest-to-reach families in the community. Our Kaimanaaki Whānau workers offer needs-driven, wrap-around support, primarily for families who attend one of four Barnardos Early Learning Services in South Auckland, and for other whānau in the wider community who face multiple issues related to poverty, parenting, mental wellbeing, violence, or substance abuse. Our support helps them overcome challenges so their children can have the best possible start in life.



“Thank you so much, Christmas literally came early for my family. I appreciate you and the team and the amazing work you guys do for our community,”

A mother supported through Te Korowai Mokopuna. ”

As well as our ongoing commitment toward Te Korowai Mokopuna in South Auckland, we were fortunate to receive increased support from the Jennifer Smith Family Trust to help expand the service to

our Early Learning Centre in Henderson, West Auckland. We have also secured funding from Lady Alport Barker Trust to launch the programme in Christchurch too. Our ultimate vision is to see this service embedded across the motu, where the need is greatest.

A photograph of a woman with dark hair, wearing a blue denim shirt, holding a young child. The child is laughing and looking down at the woman. They are outdoors, with a blurred background of green foliage. Two purple rectangular overlays are positioned on the left side of the image, containing white text.

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families were referred onto intensive social work support.

600

tamariki and whānau accessed practical support during COVID-19 lockdown in South Auckland.

Child and Family Services in the Upper North Island



Some of our families were the hardest hit when COVID-19 lockdowns struck the region. Barnardos teams quickly responded to support whānau. However, we couldn't have done it without our local partners, including Family Success Matters - Manukau, Te Whare Ruru hau o Meri, Fonua Ola, Marist Old Boys (South and Central Auckland), Franklin Family Services, Turuki Health, The Fono and Manukau Institute of Technology. Through these partnerships and collaborations, we have:

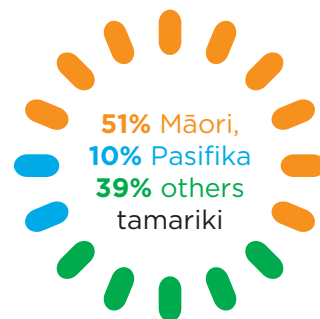
- » provided a Child Advocate

worker through Whāngaia Ngā Pā Harakeke, a partnership between police and local Iwi to reduce family harm who assessed the safety of children during police call outs.

- » helped rangatahi in our care reconnect with their whakapapa Māori and Samoan heritage. For example, for some rangatahi Māori, with their whānau, we kept them connected to their mana whenua and marae.
- » showed rangatahi wahine in our care they can make positive decisions about their future,

beyond being a parent and we helped a young person land their dream role.

- » kept connected with whānau enrolled in our South Auckland Te Korowai Mokopuna programme. Read more about it in our national update on page 14.
- » Thanks to a generous grant from Foundation North of over \$54,000, we provided food, utility bills, fuel, and other essential items to families.



Barnardos Upper North Island team, from our Child and Family Services and Barnardos Early Learning, in Arataki Visitor Centre in Waitakere, during their hikoi across Auckland as part of our commitment to developing our understanding of Māori knowledge, including traditions, history, and stories of the places we live and work in.

Barnardos Early Learning

Upper North Island



Our teams leapt into action to support our whānau through the harsh impacts of COVID-19, in particular in Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland. From food parcels delivered to families' homes, to running a daily phone call roster to check in on whānau, updating learning ideas on Storypark and producing learning materials for tamariki, Barnardos Kaiako across the region went above and beyond to ensure families were well supported.

The close relationship between Barnardos Early Learning and Child and Family Services through

Te Korowai Mokopuna has proved crucial for families in those difficult times. Read more about it on page 14.

COVID-19 Essential Worker Childcare Programme continued throughout the long lockdown weeks, helping essential workers utilise our Home Based networks.

Ensuring tamariki can access quality early learning and get the best possible start is core to who we are. Therefore, struggling whānau in some centres receive fee exemptions and nutritious food for tamariki during the operating hours of the centre.

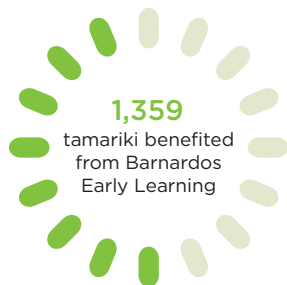
In our Ōtara centre, our centre-based community garden also offers fresh produce to whānau. Thanks to funding from Transpower, this initiative helped many families save money, access nutritious food and get involved with the centre by maintaining the garden.

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“Child-led with tamariki at the heart. Empowering and respectful care moments between Kaiako and tamariki. Beautiful bicultural practices and Kaiako engaged in meaningful interactions with tamariki.”

- ERO review about Barnardos Early Learning Centre in Te Rapa.

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Tamariki busy in the
community garden
at our Ōtara centre.

Child and Family Services in the Lower North Island



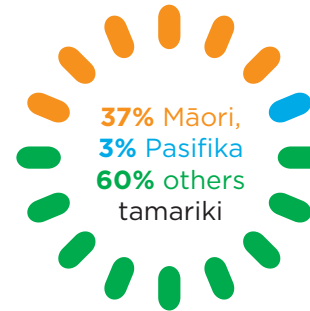
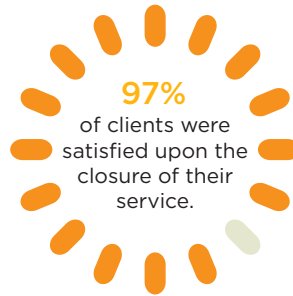
Partnerships and collaborations have been a key feature of our work in the Lower North, and a key to our success.

- » With transitional and emergency housing a constant issue, the Lower Hutt team removed barriers so tamariki could attend school and engage in vital programmes.
- » The Holdsworth Charitable Trust, He Putea Aroha Fund allowed 135 children across the region to participate in creative, sporting and social activities they would have otherwise missed due to financial hardship.

- » Hot on the heels of our ImpactLab report for our intensive family support programme, LEAP, our Taranaki team worked with GoodChange to understand better how using data insights can improve the impact of our work with families. Together with our new strategic partner, Toi Foundation, and their support of LEAP, we can continue to affect change for vulnerable children and young people in Taranaki.
- » In Tairāwhiti Gisborne, our team worked with Presbyterian Support East Coast (PSEC) and Tauawhi Men's Centre

to promote ways to create a violence-free community.

- » We worked with Ngāti Kahungunu and Oranga Tamariki to support the transition of a rangatahi from our care to independence, who had been very disconnected from his whānau.
- » Our Bumps to Babies Service is now co-located with the Birthing Centre in Palmerston North which enables us to work more closely with partners, opening up the potential for a much more focused, wrap-around service to all expectant mothers in the region.



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Awesome work with my children, good listener, learnt a lot from Chanelle in respecting the children more. A great space provided to learn from,” - a parent supported through our LEAP programme.

- Lower Hutt

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Barnardos Early Learning

Lower North Island



This year we have seen an increase in enrolments and attendance in the region, across both Home Based services and Early Learning Centres. This is partly due to the positive reputation of our services, word of mouth, and families returning to a sense of normality post COVID-19. After seeing a gap in services in Kāpiti, we're excited to have opened a new Home Based network in the area in June.

Our Wainuiomata and Porirua Early Learning Centres underwent a full renovation, offering fresh new spaces for tamariki to

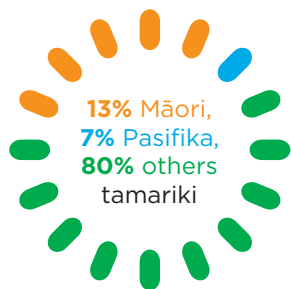
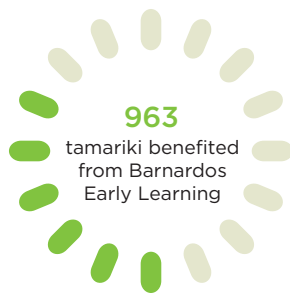
learn and grow, with the support from Kaiako.

During COVID-19, our team worked day and night to ensure families were kept well informed. Kaiako supported families with online learning and fun activities they could do at home. Some families were supported by our Child and Family services and received practical help like food vouchers. Our teams shared spaces and staff when availability was needed elsewhere within the region to ensure our essential workers could access early learning when needed.

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“All children experience aspects of te reo me ngā tikanga Māori through day-to-day teaching practice that include waiata and karakia. The cultures of children with Pacific heritages are acknowledged through the use of home languages”
- ERO Report on Barnardos Early Learning Centre in Porirua.

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Child and Family Services in the South Island



» Our services in Te Waipounamu South Island stretch from Nelson and Blenheim in the north to Waihōpai Invercargill in the south. Providing services in the communities where our staff live is vital, as our local knowledge and connection helps us to build partnerships that address need.

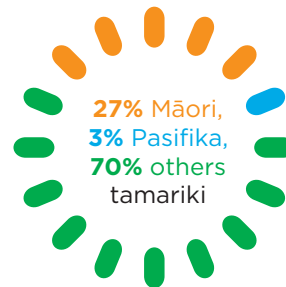
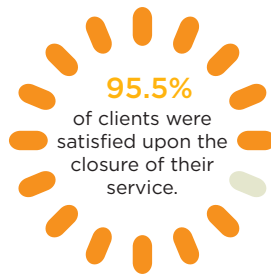
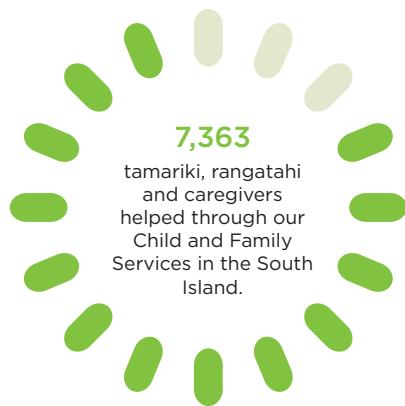
» Te Kahu Matua is an exciting new collaboration in Christchurch. We work in partnership with Oranga Tamariki and four other community partners, Christchurch Methodist Mission, Aranui Community Trust

Incorporated Society, He Waka Tapu and Ngā Maata Waka. This collaboration enables us to match the skills and experience of staff with the needs of the whānau. We provide intensive parenting coaching, budget advice, safety planning, drug, and alcohol support, whatever the whānau identify as a need.

» In partnership with Family Violence Collaboration in the Canterbury region, the roll out of the “How to Help” programme gives communities a deeper understanding of family

violence issues and how they can help friends, whānau, family, neighbours and workmates who are experiencing family harm.

» We provided a range of care services, supporting tamariki and rangatahi with complex needs, who for a period are unable to live at home. Through our flexible and responsive approach to building connections to whānau, identity, community, education and work, we focused on building ‘good lives’.



Barnardos Early Learning South Island



In the Te Waipounamu South Island, Barnardos Early Learning offers services from Waihōpai Invercargill to Kaikōura.

The engagement between Ministry of Education and Pasifika programme at our Hornby Pasifika Centre resulted in the centre receiving a \$5,000 grant to develop and implement a programme to strengthen our connections and learning for tamariki with Pasifika whānau. This exciting opportunity saw enrolments of Pasifika families rise from 21% in April 2021 to 36% by July 2022.

In our Te Puna Oraka Centre, for some parents fees were a barrier, preventing their tamariki from accessing more early learning. We responded by providing existing whānau with an increase in hours, free of charge. Families welcomed this and attendance rose by 200 hours in just one week. Many of the tamariki have now formed stronger friendships and are developing their readiness to begin school.

Our Home Based network on the East Coast Canterbury has been focusing on taking tamariki out and about and use the community

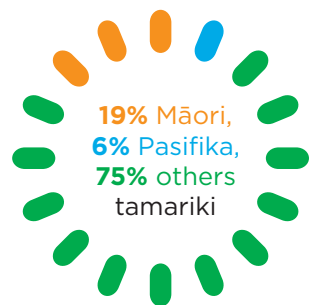
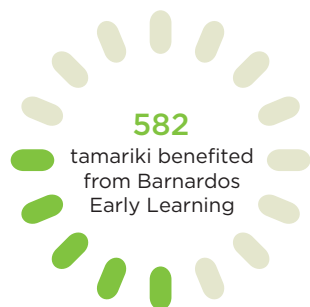
as a learning space. For example, in February 2022, our Kaiako used Ministry of Education targeted funding to take the children on an excursion to Skipton Animal Park, which enabled tamariki to visit places they may not have had the opportunity to visit, build relationships and extend their learning through exploration.

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“The redevelopment of our Centres environment, enables different indoor and outdoor play spaces. The new space allows us to set up the environment to provide a purposeful programme that supports problem solving experiences with a variety of materials and equipment”

- Sarah Naqova, Centre Manager,
Hornby Pasifika

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Advocacy

Oversight of Oranga Tamariki System and Children and Young People's Commission Bill

This Bill set out primarily to establish an independent Children's Monitor, shift the complaints process to the Ombudsman, and change the responsibilities of the Office of the Children's Commissioner. While there were aspects of the Bill we supported, like many we wanted to see broader consultation with the sector, including care-experienced children and young people. We presented our concerns at the Select Committee and worked collaboratively with

a range of NGOs to advocate for broader consideration of the sector's concerns.

Fairer Futures collaboration

We lent our support to the Fairer Futures collaboration in their release of research that showed the April 2022 lifts to income support left some families more than \$300 a week short of what is needed to meet basic living costs. This reflected the needs of the people we work with and we will continue to advocate for increasing income levels as a key solution to child poverty.

Te Aorerekura

We are engaged with government on the implementation of Te Aorerekura, the 25-year national

strategy to eliminate family violence and sexual violence. We are working regionally and nationally to ensure the experiences of tamariki and rangatahi inform family and sexual violence policies and frameworks, and that our trauma-informed practice informs the development of a skilled and sustainable workforce.



Highlights - our “best of the best”

‘Te Puāwaitanga’ - Barnardos Strategy 21-24

We rolled out the first year of our new strategy Te Puāwaitanga. Its strong focus on a thriving Barnardos and thriving tamariki and whānau are reflected in the highlights for the year below.

Pay Equity for NGO social workers - A historic achievement

Over the past three years Barnardos and four other social service employers have worked closely with the PSA and the

Crown in responding to a Pay Equity claim, launched by the union. A settlement has been reached and in late 2022, we will close the pay gap between our people and their Oranga Tamariki counterparts which will be extended across the sector. This historic outcome will positively change the profession and therefore the tamariki and whānau we work with.

Pay Parity - A big step for our Kaiako

Over 2021, we were able to take the first steps towards achieving pay parity with kindergarten teachers. While the Government continue to increase operational

funding for early childhood education, it does not cover all costs. We have re-prioritised our spending to recognise how much we value our Kaiako at Barnardos. We continue to actively work on ensuring the role of early learning Kaiako is recognised and valued.

A move to a living wage

In February our Board made the decision to raise our lowest pay rates to match the living wage. This impacted about 110 mainly part-time employees and became effective from 1 July. It is among the first of a number of measures we hope to take over the coming years as part of our strategic commitment to nurture a culture where our staff grow and thrive.

Establishing the Barnardos Foundation

A long-held ambition of the Board was realised this year with the establishment of The Barnardos Foundation. It will be funded through bequests, and the ring-fenced funding will help Barnardos innovate, research, and develop services that really make a lasting difference for children and families across Aotearoa.

The Extension of Te Kahu Tōi, Intensive Wraparound Services (IWS)

We were delighted to receive further funding from the Ministry of Education to recruit more facilitators to support our partnership with IWS to help whānau and young people aged

5-14 years who have highly complex and challenging needs.

Honouring two Barnardos rangatira Māori

In 2022, two incredible Barnardos wahine became Members of the New Zealand Order of Merit for their dedication to social work in Aotearoa.

Robyn Corrigan joined our Board in 2017. She has over 30 years social work experience as a practitioner, leader and academic. She was one of the first iwi social worker when the position was established in the 1990s. In 2003, she became the inaugural Chair of the Social Workers Registration Board. She is a past-President of the Aotearoa NZ Association of Social Workers and

was a founding member of the Tangata Whenua Social Workers Association.



Robyn Corrigan (left) with Dame Cindy Kiro (right), New Zealand Children's Commissioner, on the day she was awarded The Order.

Shannon Pakura served on our Board for nine years from 2009. In 2019, she became our GM Māori Development, before taking up her appointment to the Ministerial Advisory Group on Oranga Tamariki. Shannon is the current Chair of the Social

Work Registration Board. She has always championed the need for high quality and effective practice in the sector and played a pivotal role in New Zealand's journey to mandatory social work registration.

He Pūawai Pounamu

Our new internal Māori Strategic Advisory Group, He Puawai Pounamu, was established to provide strategic advice and insights to the Executive Leadership Team on how to ensure we progress our mahi to do more for and with Māori, with an intentional focus on Māori leadership development. The roopu has begun reviewing Ngā Pou E Whā, our current Māori Strategy. We're looking to

establish a Kahui Kaumatua, an external Māori advisory group, that will bring important external perspectives to our work.



From left to right: Melodie Hamon (Te Aitanga-a-Māhaki), April Te Awa, (Ngā Puhī), Eugene Terekia, (Ngati Whanaunga, Te Rarawa, Ngati Apakura, Maniapoto, Ngāti Karika). Moana O'Brien (Ngati Pūkenga, Ngati Te Rangī, Ngai Te Ranginui, Ngati He, Ngati Ahi, Ngati Raukawa) Second row: Joy Scott (Ngāti Kahungunu), Isabel Bates (Ngāti Hine, Ngā Puhī) and Henare Manawatu (Rangitāne, Ngāti Pahauwera, Ngāi Tahu).

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“My aspiration for He Pūawai Pounamu is to see the full establishment of a bicultural partnership within the organisation, where Whānaungatanga is established, Manaakitanga is evident, Rangatiratanga is recognised and acknowledged, Kaitiakitanga is advocated and Aroha is shared with all.”

- April Te Awa, He Pūawai Pounamu Chair.

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Barnardos managers and other staff took part in the Wall Walk – a four-hour ‘walk’ through time and key events in the history of Aotearoa’s bicultural relations to help understand the impact of History on today’s social outcomes and the impact for Māori and for Aotearoa as a whole.

Family Breakdown Assessment service

The Barnardos Family Breakdown Assessment (FBA) service assessed nearly 5,000 applications from young people who were involved in a family breakdown ensuring they had access to benefits and support

to help them escape negative situations, which impact on their wellbeing.

A greener Barnardos

As part of Barnardos’ Te Puāwaitanga strategic plan, we are tracking our total emissions to drive down our energy use, travel and petrol and do our part caring

for the environment. Our five-year trend is still tracking downwards. Since 2020, COVID-19 has had an impact on our emissions, so it is yet difficult to determine whether the downward trend is permanent. However, we have introduced hybrid vehicles, more efficient energy management and improved waste management.

A massive and heartfelt thanks to our supporters

Over 18,500 New Zealanders made a total of 148,751 donations that directly went to support our tamariki. Of that, 15,403 people made regular ongoing monthly donations, which enables us to plan and commit to long-term vital programmes for our whānau. Trusts and Foundations are another important part of our income, with 32 trusts and foundations donating over \$1m in the last financial year.

Many of our young people continued to benefit from the Sarah Lilli Fund. Set up by the Payne family in 2006 in memory of their daughter, it has helped

many children enjoy music, dancing, swimming, soccer and other sports, attend school camp with their friends and other experiences for them or with their whānau, to which they may not otherwise have had access.

A big thank you to our Corporate Partners, Milford Asset Management, Milford Foundation, MediaWorks Foundation, Office Max, Fleet Partners and Hyundai, who continue to support our work in a variety of ways.

We also launched a new bequest programme. Gifts in Wills can provide lasting benefits for

at-risk children, helping to break the cycle of poverty and violence that dims the potential of too many New Zealand children.



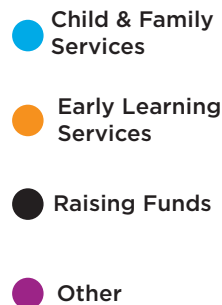
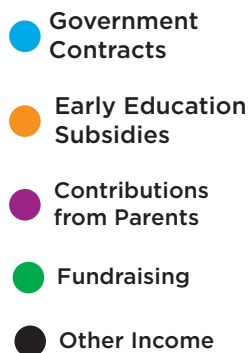
Summary Financial Statements

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense

For the year ended 30 June 2022

	2022 \$'000	2021 \$'000
Revenue		
Ministry of Education	18,071	17,865
Oranga Tamariki and Ministry of Social Development	21,386	21,404
Funds Raised by Barnardos	7,147	7,274
Other Grants & Income	2,581	3,146
Revenue from Exchange Transactions		
Parent Fees	2,644	2,602
Other Income	131	98
Interest from Investments	108	85
Fair Value Gain / (Loss) on Investments	(418)	620
Total Revenue	51,650	53,094

	2022	2021
Expenses	\$'000	\$'000
Employees	38,841	37,949
Administration	4,291	4,229
Occupancy	3,241	3,327
Fundraising	1,261	1,761
Service Delivery	2,396	2,649
Depreciation & Amortisation	1,325	1,428
Impairment Loss	-	1,634
Total Operating Expenses	51,355	52,977
Total Operating Result	295	117
Total Comprehensive Revenue & Expense	295	117



Summary Statement of Financial Position

For the year ended 30 June 2022

	2022	2021
	\$'000	\$'000
Total Non Current Assets	17,357	17,448
Total Current Assets	11,303	9,567
Total Assets	28,660	27,015
Total Equity	21,010	20,715
Total Non Current Liabilities	230	116
Total Current Liabilities	7,420	6,184
Total Liabilities	7,650	6,300
Total Equity and Liabilities	28,660	27,015

Statement of Changes In Equity

For the year ended 30 June 2022

	2022	2021
	\$'000	\$'000
Opening Accumulated Funds	20,715	20,598
Total comprehensive revenue expense	295	117
Closing Accumulated Funds	21,010	20,715

Summary Statement Of Cash Flows

For the year ended 30 June 2022

	2022	2021
	\$'000	\$'000
Net cash flows from operating activities	3,535	2,907
Net cash flows applied investing activities	(4,652)	(1,344)
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents	(1,117)	(1,563)
Opening cash brought forward	6,770	5,207
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents	(1,117)	1,563
Closing cash and cash equivalents carried forward	5,653	6,770

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 30 June 2022

1. Reporting Entity

The financial statements of Barnardos New Zealand (Barnardos) for the year ended 30 June 2022 were authorised for issue in accordance with a resolution by the Board on 20 October 2022.

Barnardos is a public benefit entity for the purpose of financial reporting in accordance with the Financial Reporting Act (2013). Its registered office is at 100 Tory Street, Wellington, New Zealand. Barnardos is a Society incorporated under the Charitable Trusts Act 1957 and incorporated

in New Zealand. Barnardos is a registered Charity under the Charities Act 2005 in New Zealand where it is domiciled.

2. Summary Financial Statements

The summary financial statements have been extracted from the full financial statements of Barnardos. The summary financial statements comply with PBE FRS 43: Summary Financial Statements. The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding of the financial performance and financial position of Barnardos as the full financial statements.

No information extracted from the full financial statements has been restated or reclassified. The functional and presentation currency for these financial statements is New Zealand Dollars rounded to the nearest thousands of dollars.

A set of the full financial statements, prepared in accordance with Tier 1 Public Benefit Entity Standards, can be obtained by contacting the Chief Financial Officer, Barnardos New Zealand, PO Box 6434, Wellington 6141.

The full financial statements which were authorised for issue by the

Board on 20 October 2022 have been audited by EY who issued an unqualified opinion with no explanatory paragraphs dated 21 October 2022.

3. Contingent Liabilities

A Royal Commission of Inquiry into Historical Abuse in State Care and in the Care of Faith-based Institutions was established by the Government on 12 November 2018. The work of the Inquiry commenced in 2019 and is due to present its final report on 30 June 2023.

The Inquiry's definition of 'state care' covers care facilities and early childhood education. During the period of time under examination by the Inquiry,

Barnardos was contracted to the Government to provide care services on behalf of the Government, and also provided early childhood education. In January 2022 The Commission requested information on Barnardos Care Services for inspection purposes only. The information has been returned to Barnardos with to date no further follow-up.

The Inquiry is empowered to look into abuse alleged to have happened in state care settings over the 50 year period from 1 January 1950 to the end of 1999. Although the Inquiry may make findings of fault, it has no power to determine the civil, criminal, or disciplinary

liability of any person.

Whilst Barnardos currently has had no formal complaint made against it resulting from the publicity generated by the Inquiry, it is possible complaints may emerge. Even if they did, there is uncertainty as to whether liability will rest with the state or the care provider for any financial compensation.

4. Contingent Assets

There are no contingent assets as at 30 June 2022 (2021: \$Nil).

5. Events Subsequent to Balance Date

There have been no events subsequent to balance date that require disclosure.

Independent Auditor's Report

To the members of Barnardos New Zealand Incorporated ("Barnardos")

Opinion

The summary financial statements on pages 34 to 40, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022, the summary statement of comprehensive revenue and expense, summary statement of changes in equity and summary statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and related notes, are derived from the audited financial statements of Barnardos for the year ended 30 June 2022.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial statements, in accordance with FRS-43: Summary Financial Statements issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Summary Financial Statements

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required for full financial statements under generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand. Reading the summary financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements 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 21 October 2022.

Board Members' Responsibilities for the Summary Financial Statements

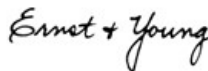
The Board Members are responsible on behalf of the entity for the preparation of the summary financial statements in accordance with FRS-43: Summary Financial Statements.

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 interest in, the entity.

Partners and employees of our firm may deal with Barnardos on normal terms within the ordinary course of trading activities of the business of Barnardos. We have no other relationship with, or interest in, Barnardos.



Chartered Accountants
Wellington
21 October 2022



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 The Kingdom Foundation
 The Sunrise Foundation
 The Trusts Community Foundation
 Thomas George Macarthy Trust
 Trust House Foundation
 Trust Waikato
 Whanganui Community Foundation
 Whanganui District Council

Government Funding Subsidies

For the year ended 30 June 2022

In accordance with the Ministry of Education requirements, we report the following:

Centre / Network	Low Socio Economic	Special Needs	Isolation	Language	Total
Auckland					
Central South	4,483	3,886	-	-	8,369
Huia-Gisborne	2,137	1,854	-	-	3,991
Manawatu	8,061	6,991	-	-	15,052
Southland Two	3,820	3,323	-	-	7,143
Wellington Tahi	7,915	6,864	-	-	14,779
Clendon	48,062	22,589	-	-	70,651
Cromwell	0	-	3,153	-	3,153
Hastings	37,404	14,236	-	-	51,640
Hornby Pasifika	22,946	10,387	-	4,460	37,793
Kaikōura	0	-	3,153	-	3,153
Māngere	63,461	24,164	-	-	87,625
Manurewa	45,277	17,283	-	-	62,560
Ōtara	71,022	33,457	-	-	104,479
Palmerston North	7,607	6,569	-	-	14,176
Porirua	23,438	8,918	-	-	32,356
Te Puna Oraka	18,007	8,136	-	-	26,143
Turua	8,606	7,427	-	-	16,033
Wainuiomata	16,841	7,624	-	-	24,465
Total	389,087	183,708	6,306	4,460	583,561

Equity funding was used in the following ways:

- » To provide additional resources and equipment, to support the provision of learning environments that meet the local needs of the community in which the service is placed.
- » To provide our Kaiako with ongoing access to professional learning and development that supports them to improve practice when working with our tamariki.
- » To attract highly capable Kaiako in areas of isolation or where

tamariki and whānau require additional wrap around support.

The use of this funding enables Barnardos Early Learning to deliver to the unique needs of each community and provide all our tamariki with the strong foundations for the future.





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Barnardos is a listening ear for families who are isolated, with no whānau support. Barnardos fills that gap, Barnardos becomes that friend, that grandparent, it provides guidance and advice family members would usually give, but when they are not there, Barnardos fills that gap.

- Ryan Canning, Nayland Primary School Principal, Nelson.

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