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# Looking forward to 2011: Chairman's report



## OUR VISION FOR AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND

*“Inclusive  
communities  
where all  
families, children  
and young people  
can thrive and  
contribute”*

Our plans for 2011 changed on February 22 when one of this country's most devastating earthquakes hit Christchurch. All of us – the Foundation, Todd Corporation, family members and staff – wanted to help out, but how best to achieve this? It is clear that Christchurch's recovery will be long-term, complex, expensive and require cross-sector support. It is also clear that support for the wider community sector, already stretched through funding cuts, must continue. Our strategy for supporting Christchurch is still evolving; however our approach so far includes:

- Creating the Todd Foundation Earthquake Response Fund: a new \$1.8m fund, which is additional to the Todd Foundation's grant budget.
- Establishing the fund through a substantial donation from the Todd Corporation and further match-funding of donations from Todd Family members and staff across the Todd businesses. We have been overwhelmed and deeply grateful for the generosity of everyone involved.
- Looking beyond the immediate disaster to the longer-term recovery of the city and its people, supporting Christchurch solutions for Christchurch people and working closely with others to avoid silos and duplication.
- Creating a small working group of Canterbury people with strong connections to the Todd Foundation to provide strategic advice to the Board; this is due for consideration in May 2011.

As mentioned above, our earthquake support is additional to our ongoing support for communities nationwide and we are pleased that our usual grant budget will grow again in 2011, continuing an upward trend achieved for over a decade. We have also sharpened our strategic focus; in particular, we will:

- Apply the new vision, goals and funding priorities for the Todd Foundation, which were developed last year thanks to input from the community sector, experts in the areas we fund, staff, trustees and family members (see side bar and 'About the Todd Foundation' on page 10).
- Grow our commitment to Partnership Funding, which provides five-year, untagged funding to previous grant recipients working in aligned areas (see 'Funding for long-term change' on page 4).
- Expand the role of our special-purpose Centenary Fund, continuing the work begun last year to encourage interest and engagement in science for primary-aged children while also considering support for arts-related projects.

None of this would be possible without the generous and ongoing support the Foundation receives from trustees, the Todd family and the Todd Corporation – my heartfelt thanks to you all. Thanks also to the Foundation's dedicated and hardworking staff and to everyone in the community and voluntary sector. Together we make a difference for the children, young people, families and communities of Aotearoa New Zealand.

# Looking back on 2010: Executive Director's report

## Funding Growth

2010 was another excellent year for the Todd Foundation with over \$3.7m provided as grants – another sizeable increase in funding from the \$2.9m provided in 2009.

## Overview of Funds

Our main fund, the General Fund, provided 60 grants totalling just over 2.6m in 2010. Funding was guided by our new five-year strategic plan, which reviewed and refined the vision and goals set in 2006.

Our Centenary Fund began a two-year project to “encourage interest and engagement in science for primary-aged children.” We are grateful for the assistance and advice provided by the Royal Society, the Science Roadshow, the ASB Community Trust and Auckland primary school teachers and advisors as we explore options here.

\$171,300 was awarded in Scholarships and Awards for Excellence and we welcome Tim Walmsley from Waikato as the 2010 Todd Foundation Energy Scholar for his research into industrial heat exchange efficiency.

Our Partnership Funding initiative expanded to provide seven organisations with grants totalling \$600,000 in 2010; see the next page for more details.

A further \$100,000 was provided to the Working Together More Fund, a collaborative fund set up by the Todd Foundation, Tindall Foundation, JR McKenzie Trust and the Wayne Francis Charitable Trust to fund collaborative community sector initiatives.

Todd Foundation also provided support after the first Christchurch earthquake in September 2010 with a \$100,000 donation to the Salvation Army.

## New Ways of Engaging

Relationships are important to us at the Todd Foundation and in 2010 we implemented a Facebook page, ran online surveys of grantees, trustees and family members and held workshops for stakeholders. Additionally, we have implemented a ‘relationship management’ framework, where every grantee is assigned a Todd Foundation staff member with relevant expertise for ongoing engagement.

## New Trustees and Staff

In 2010 we said a sad farewell to trustees Charles Reid and John Marshall, and welcomed family member David Todd and Law Society representative David Murphy.

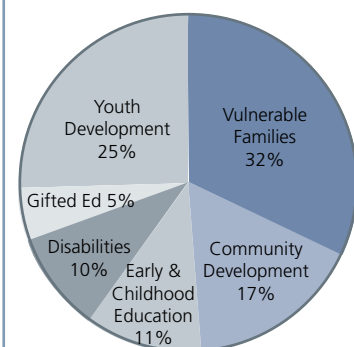
There were also changes to the staff team when Youth Development Advisor Wainui Bedford returned to her home town of New Plymouth after four years of exceptional service to the Foundation. This role was filled by Seumas Fantham, who has a background in youth work, alternative education, acting and new media, and is of Ngati Porou descent. We were also joined by Child and Family Advisor Christina Howard, who holds a PhD in psychology and has a strong background in research and evaluation in both the government and community sectors.



### OUR GOALS

1. *Support families and communities to provide safe and nurturing environments for children*
2. *Assist children and families to participate actively in learning, particularly in the early years*
3. *Help young people to develop their potential and contribute fully in the community*

### 2010 GENERAL FUND BY FUNDING PRIORITY



# Innovation at Todd Foundation Funding for long-term change

*One of the most exciting new initiatives at Todd Foundation is Partnership Funding, which is designed to enable long-term change.*

## What is Partnership Funding?

Partnership Funding provides significant financial support for five years for any purpose that meets the recipient's vision. It's offered to three to five previous grant recipients per year who have similar goals and a willingness to work together. The Todd Foundation also provides support for professional development, site visits, research and evaluation.

## Why are we providing this?

In 2008, we reviewed research recommending three ways in which funders would better enable positive social change:

- Provide more untagged funding
- Allocate more multi-year grants
- Build better relationships with the organisations we fund and a better understanding of the communities we serve.

The long-term, untagged grants provided through Partnership Funding in 2009 and 2010 are a direct response to this research.

## Who are we funding?

In 2010, the pool of \$300,000 per year was shared between three new Partnership Funding recipients, all working in various aspects of youth transitions:

- Big Buddy (Mentoring for fatherless boys)
- First Foundation (Supporting financially disadvantaged young people into tertiary education)
- Thrive Teen Parent Support Trust (Supporting teen parents and their children).

These recipients join the 2009 cohort, now in their second year of funding for supporting intergenerational learning:

- City of Manukau Education Trust — COMET (Auckland)
- Far North Parent Mentoring (Northland)
- Tairāwhiti REAP (Rural Education Activities Programme — East Coast)
- WestREAP (Rural Education Activities Programme — West Coast).

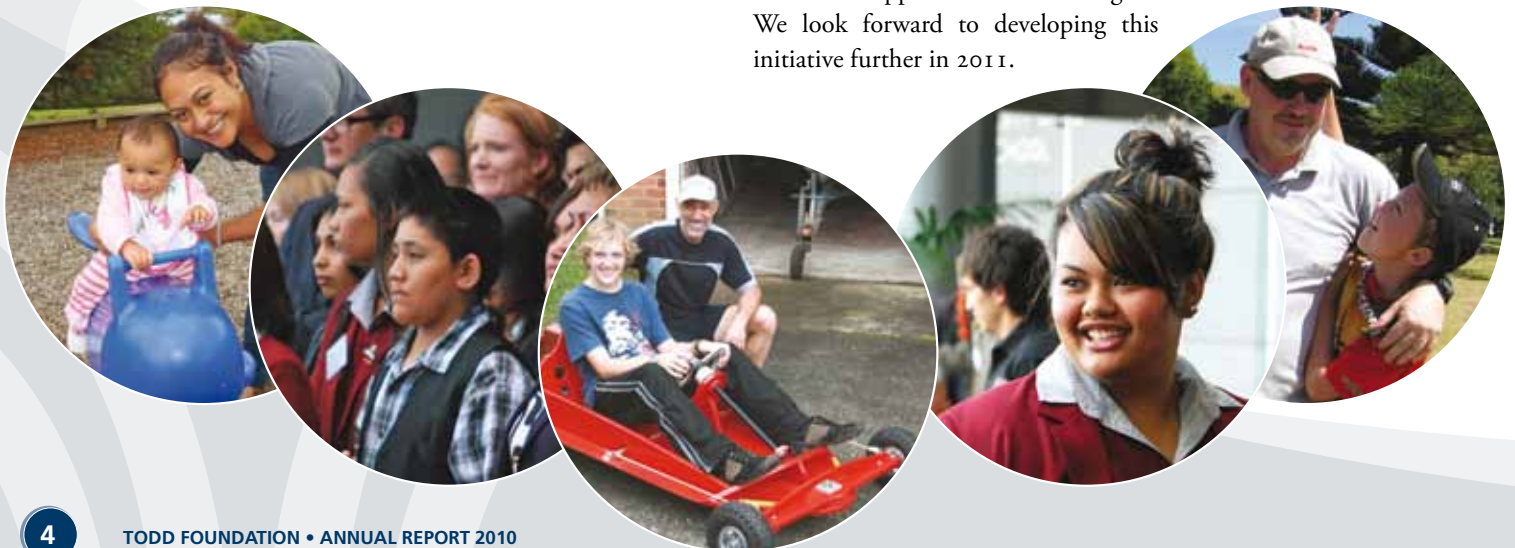
## How does it work?

Partnership Funding provides untagged funding of up to \$100,000 per year, with reducing amounts in years 4 and 5 as grantees transition to other funding sources. Funding is invitation only and is offered each year to a small number of previous recipients, generally with aligned purposes.

The Todd Foundation convenes quarterly teleconferences and annual face-to-face meetings of recipients to share learning and ideas, generally on-site at recipients' premises. In 2010 the annual hui was convened in Hokitika at WestREAP, and in 2011 this will take place at COMET in South Auckland. Additional matching funding of up to \$3,000 per year is provided for professional development, and support is also provided for research and evaluation.

## What are we learning?

Partnership Funding is still a work-in-progress for both the Todd Foundation and our recipients. However, so far it seems a particularly promising initiative, providing the time and space to build strong relationships, experiment with what does and doesn't work, learn from each other and work towards shared goals. It is a high-engagement approach that requires both a significant time commitment and an innovative approach to evaluating success. We look forward to developing this initiative further in 2011.



# Stories from: 2010 funding

## Great Fathers — “Men are really important to children”

### The challenge

When Dave Owens discovered that a baby’s experience in her first years of life creates the emotional foundation for the rest of her life, he knew he had to spread the word. “This is very important information — and most parents, especially dads don’t know it.”

### The response

Dave created Great Fathers, which caters to new dads by using three tools. The first is a DVD called *In Your Hands: A Gift for New Dads*, which is a movie featuring NZ musicians – Tiki Tane, Warren Maxwell and Sean Donnelly (SJD) — talking about their experience of becoming dads. It also features six songs, a booklet with photos and a comic strip. The second tool is three sessions Dave does in antenatal classes in conjunction with a childbirth education provider. The third is the Great Fathers website, which offers more information and resources.

Dave says, “Men are so important to children; they help them reach their potential. Most of us don’t understand how vital this role is and I want to change that. To be effective, the information has to be presented in a way that people can painlessly understand and use it. Music, pictures, comics and conversations are more effective ways of reaching men than books or articles.”

### How the Todd Foundation helped

Two years of funding has allowed Dave to experiment with different methods of reaching new dads, produce the DVD and website and start working with antenatal groups. Dave says, “Working along existing organisations, we’ve already reached into thousands of homes. Also, the staff at the Foundation are willing to have a personal relationship with you; I never felt like I was ‘just an application form.’”

### What they say about it

“Dave is leading the way, not just in New Zealand but worldwide,” says Emily Willan, President of the New Plymouth Parent Centre. “There needs to be a shift in parenting education – it can and should be a 50/50 role and we are missing out by not including fathers. Childbirth education should cover baby care for both parents if it’s going to impact on communities. By including Dave’s classes, I believe we are having a positive effect on the community and the way that people think about parenting. Our dads always say ‘I can’t believe this hasn’t always happened.’”

See [www.greatfathers.org.nz](http://www.greatfathers.org.nz)



### Dave’s Advice

*“Try to understand the lessons from obstacles or brick walls you meet because they help you to design strategies.”*

*“Be aware of the concerns and politics of the organisations you are working with so you can work towards your common purposes.”*

**THE NEW DAD'S TOOLBOX**

**INSIDE THE TOOLBOX ARE...**

**TIPS & TRICKS** for dads coping with life with a new baby ... from crying and sleep deprivation to "inside your baby's brain!"

**OPEN THE BOX**

# Stories from: 2010 funding

## ReGeneration — “It’s daunting trying to fix the world”

### The challenge

How do we assist young leaders to make positive social change? Billy Matheson, founder of ReGeneration, realised that the best way to begin was by providing a space for young leaders to connect to each other. “These young people have seen the connection between environmental and social issues and citizenship, and recognise that change is created by collaboration.”

### The response

ReGeneration is nationwide network of young people from around New Zealand. Launched in February 2009, it provides an online peer-to-peer space plus regular networking events for people who don’t necessarily consider themselves leaders, but are leading. “We began by touring the country, visiting schools and community organisations. Since then we have convened a regular series of ReGeneration workshops and regional youth leadership events, or ‘Youth Jams’. At our workshops we meet literally hundreds of amazing young New Zealanders who are looking for that illusive combination of support and challenge necessary to step into the adult world.”

“These young people are globally aware and ecologically literate. Their common ground is their own agency and belief that ‘I can do something about this thing I care about’. They also get the opportunity to hear older people talk about their journeys, including the mistakes they made along the way. It’s important that they hear someone more experienced say: ‘Pick yourself up and dust yourself off. I had that experience too so don’t give up.’”

### How the Todd Foundation helped

Todd Foundation funding has provided ReGeneration with funds to cover operating costs and salaries so that Billy can work fulltime on growing the organisation. “The Todd Foundation has stepped in to fill a need that, for organisations like ours, is hard to fill: we do not have tangible outcomes that are easy to report on. It’s also wonderful to be listened to, not bombarded with advice, and they are always willing to be used as a sounding board for ideas.”

### What they say about it

“What I love about ReGeneration is how it works to bring together all of these different groups – environmental, social, creative, community – because the sort of crises and problems we face are incredibly complex and interrelated,” says Dunedin member Chrissy Hamill. “ReGeneration fills a niche for young people who need a space to talk about how to change things — it’s daunting trying to fix the world!”

See [www.regeneration.org.nz](http://www.regeneration.org.nz)



### Billy’s advice

*“When I started I thought we’d be where we are now quite quickly. It’s been humbling and incredibly rewarding to see how much you can achieve, but it does take time.”*

*“Why are we grabbing a bunch of young people and supporting them? Because in 10 or 20 years they will be running this country.”*



# Stories from: 2010 funding

## Wellstop — New ways of working with inappropriate sexualised behaviour

### The challenge

How do we best work with traumatised children and youth who engage in inappropriate sexualised behaviour, but for whom traditional counselling doesn't work? "Evidence-based brain research shows that traumatised kids are always operating in the fear state – they have no idea what a state of relaxation feels like. These children and young people have to learn how to relax before they can learn new behaviour," says Lesley Ayland, Clinical Manager of Wellstop in Wellington.

### The response

Wellstop's name sums up the organisation's two goals: to *stop* sexual abuse and sexually inappropriate behaviour and to help these children and youth develop "positive lives that reflect *wellness*."

Lesley says, "Because the brain can't absorb information when it is highly stressed, we needed to find techniques and resources to bring into our agency to help these traumatised children and youths. We discovered we had to look outside of mainstream research and literature to find answers." They found a range of alternative and holistic therapies and techniques, including biofeedback technology, which have led to some amazing results.

"These children don't have control over their impulses. Biofeedback gives them a sense of internal control that they've never had before by tangibly showing them how tense they are all the time, so they can gradually understand how it feels to relax and learn calming techniques." Other successful techniques include play, art and drama therapy. Treatment also involves working closely with the child's family or whanau, and occasionally, key people at their school. "It's important to educate their parents and caregivers about trauma and how the brain works so they can understand their children and respond to them in a caring manner."

### How the Todd Foundation helped

The Todd Foundation provided funding for research and development to pilot these new techniques. "We really want to thank them – they got us going. The techniques work and we have created an education package for parents. We will be sharing our findings with our sector this year."

### What they say

"They are just awesome," says a mother of two boys who both attended Wellstop. "I was really nervous about going but it was not what I expected – it was so much better! My boys really benefited and I can't say enough good things about it."

See [www.wellstop.org.nz](http://www.wellstop.org.nz)



### Lesley's advice

*"We have been blown away by how much knowledge and how many resources exist in the local community to tap into. You just have to look."*

*"Always think about different ways you can share newly acquired knowledge and resources to help other people in the community."*



# Stories from: 2010 funding

## Good Cents — “Moving beyond cycles of debt”

### The challenge

Porirua, like many communities, has too many families trapped in a crippling cycle of debt. Good Cents Porirua, an initiative established by Wesley Community Action (WCA), view this as a problem for the whole Porirua community that requires a whole community response.

### The response

Their first step was to set up their unique and successful budgeting programme, Good Cents, which offers more than financial literacy; it also empowers participants to take control of their spending and see that they really can have a debt-free future. WCA's Porirua Manager, Makerita Makapelu, says, “I haven't come across a situation where they can't take some control over debt, but it does take some sacrifices and people have to be willing to do that.”

Good Cents Coordinator, Matt Crawshaw, says the programme has led to much bigger thinking: “We are trying to work collaboratively across our community and consider how we move Porirua beyond unsustainable cycles of debt. This has included talking to the people in the lending sector because we are not experts at lending – they are. If we create a common conversation then we may begin to see what responsible lending might look like and explore how existing groups can find solutions for their own people. We also want to change the way debt is portrayed in the media. One way is to shift the discourse to positive stories about people moving out of debt — a concept we call “bright spots.”

### How the Todd Foundation helped

Three years of funding from the Todd Foundation has enabled WCA to fund a coordinator and develop the Good Cents programme in collaboration with the community. “Good Cents is an exploratory kind of initiative, and Todd Foundation staff are always coming back to us with ideas, suggestions and connections. We feel really honoured by the truly respectful relationship that they have been willing to have.”

### What they say about it

A clear endorsement of the programme comes from Otu, a recent graduate: “The Good Cents programme has changed my life for the better. I always thought I was alone. People in my situation don't think there's anyone else out there like us. When I heard everyone telling their story, they were telling my story too. I have told all my family and friends about it and what I've learnt, and encouraged them to do it too.”

See [www.wca.org.nz](http://www.wca.org.nz)



### Makerita & Matt's Advice

*“What we've learnt on this journey is that we cannot find the answer alone; it's a collective problem and it needs a collective answer.”*

*“Always look for opportunities to work with others, even if you think you won't agree. They may surprise you.”*



# Todd Foundation Trustees and Staff

All funding decisions are made by the trustees of the Todd Foundation Administration Board. Funding meetings are generally held twice a year, in May and November.

The Administration Board comprises:

- John Todd — Chairman and family member
- Malcolm Whyte — family member
- Georgina Ralston — family member
- David Todd — associate trustee and family member
- Helen Kelly — Council of Trade Unions representative
- Tom Lambie — Federated Farmers representative
- David Moloney — Business New Zealand representative
- David Murphy — Law Society representative

The Todd Foundation Investment Board is responsible for investing the funds and advising the Administration Board on the amount available for distribution. Members of the Investment Board are:

- John Todd (Chairman)
- Alan Harwood
- Kevin O'Connor
- David Wale

In 2010 the Foundation staff increased to three part-time staff, with roles closely aligned with our Strategy Pyramid (see page 10). Staff at the Todd Foundation are:

- Kate Frykberg — Executive Director
- Christina Howard — Child and Family Advisor
- Seumas Fantham — Youth Development Advisor

## Todd Foundation Administration Board



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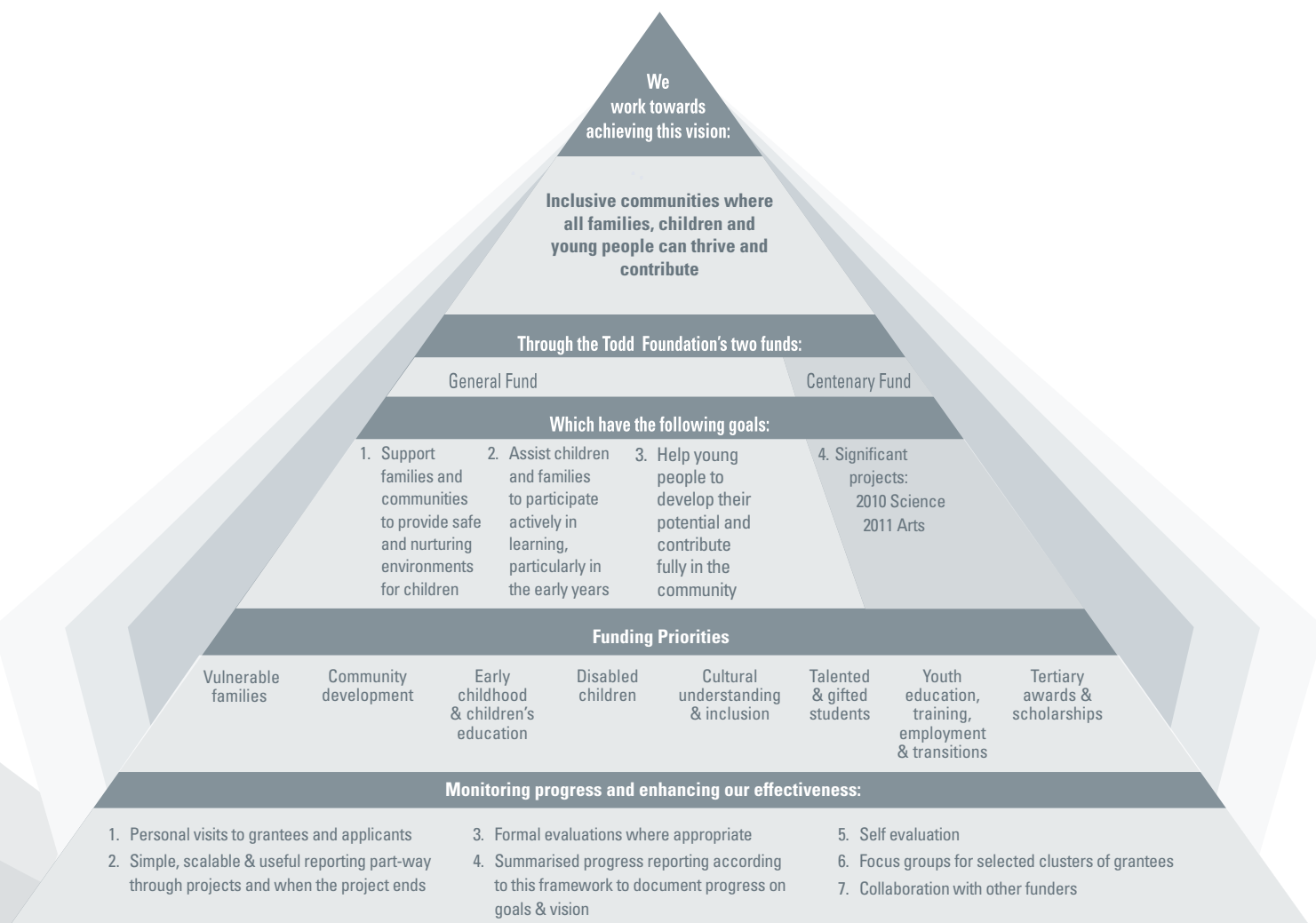
# About the Todd Foundation

# Todd

Established by the Todd family in 1972, the Todd Foundation has three funding areas:

- The General Fund is our biggest and focuses on children, young people, their families and their communities. Partnership Funding and the Working Together More Fund are also included in this funding stream.
- The Centenary Fund is an invitation-only special-purpose fund. The 2010 funding will be allocated in 2011 and will explore ways to increase the uptake of science, starting with primary- and intermediate-aged children. 2011 funding will explore arts-related projects.
- Our scholarships and awards support postgraduate research in approved universities and polytechnics.

## The 'Strategy Pyramid' summarises our purpose and funding priorities:



## Seven key principles that guide our relationships with applicants and grantees:

1. We will respect and appreciate your commitment to making a difference
2. We will listen and learn
3. We will have regard to the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi
4. We will keep our processes clear and simple and be available for advice
5. If we say no to a funding request, we will do so respectfully and provide a clear reason
6. If we say yes to a funding request, we will notify you personally, pay promptly and be available to provide advice and feedback throughout the life of the grant. We are interested in what you are learning and open to discussing any adjustments to funding purpose
7. Our aim is to work together to change lives for the better.

# 2010 funding recipients

## Partnership Funding recipients

### 2010 Recipients (Year 1 of 5 year funding)

• <i>Big Buddy*</i>	\$100,000
• <i>First Foundation*</i>	\$100,000
• <i>Thrive*</i>	\$100,000

### 2009 Recipients (Year 2 of 5 year funding)

• <i>City of Manukau Education Trust*</i>	\$85,000
• <i>Far North Parent Mentoring*</i>	\$45,000
• <i>Tairāwhiti REAP*</i>	\$85,000
• <i>WestREAP*</i>	\$85,000
• <i>Convening and Professional Development</i>	\$8,958

## The Working Together More Fund: He Pūtea Mahi Tahī

• <i>Todd Foundation contribution to collaborative funding initiative*</i>	\$100,000
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## Centenary Fund

• <i>Encouraging interest and engagement in science for primary aged children (for payment in 2011)</i>	\$250,000
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## Scholarships in Energy Research

• <i>Tim Walmsley (Waikato): Industrial Heat Exchange Efficiency*</i>	\$25,000
• <i>Ryan Hill (Otago): creating butanol from bacteria*</i>	\$25,000
• <i>Tim Divett (Otago): optimising arrays of tide energy turbines*</i>	\$25,000
• <i>Overseas conference allowance</i>	\$3,000

A total of \$78,000 was awarded

## Awards for Excellence

### Polytech Awards

• <i>Tania Peachy (Unitec): Osteopaths experiences of and attitudes towards marketing</i>	\$4,500
• <i>Exelda Kruger (Unitec): Prescription rights for NZ MRI technologists</i>	\$7,500
• <i>Sarah Dryburgh (Unitec): Web-based educational resource for non-specific chronic low back pain patients</i>	\$6,000
• <i>Yates, Lowry, Evans &amp; Bennett (Otago): Traction project: Agricultural system modelling</i>	\$6,000

A total of \$24,000 was awarded

### University Awards

• <i>Kate Chamber (Victoria): Biosynthesis and function of plant pigment group betalins</i>	\$5,400
• <i>Bryan O'Leary (Victoria): Developing a novel precursor for the fabrication of a high-value sialon ceramics</i>	\$5,000
• <i>Wendy Kelly (Victoria): Investigating the relationships between foster parents and the child in their care</i>	\$12,000
• <i>Simon Donaldson (Canterbury): Neuroimaging study aimed at combating dementia by cognitive enrichment</i>	\$10,000
• <i>Matilda Newton (Massey): Expanding understanding of the mechanisms involved in Topoisomerase II expression</i>	\$9,300
• <i>Thomas Williams (Waikato): Analysing the microbial community of the huhu grub intestine</i>	\$4,400
• <i>Gaylynne Carter (Massey): Investigating the behavioural response of ship rats to the control of stoats and possums within NZ's forest ecosystems</i>	\$9,600
• <i>Sijing Feng (Otago): Mass spectroscopy based study of Lipoproteins</i>	\$3,600
• <i>Courtney Breen (Otago): Research in the field of neuropathic pain</i>	\$8,000
• <i>Daniel Lim (Otago): The importance of seed dispersal and seed bank development in marram grass</i>	\$2,000

A total of \$69,300 was awarded

\* Indicates a multi-year grant. Grants continued over ...

# 2010 funding recipients

## General Fund

### Support families and communities to provide safe and nurturing environments for children

• Association of Supervised Contact Services: Training for parent contact supervisors	\$42,000
• Barnardos NZ: * Great Start Taita community development project	\$75,000
• Bishops Action Foundation: Shared ICT Gateway for community organisations	\$50,000
• Every Child Counts: Salary for part-time project manager	\$43,200
• Family and Foster Care Federation: *National training coordination	\$50,000
• Grandparents Raising Grandchildren: * Field officer salary	\$18,500
• Great Fathers: DVDs and ante-natal training for new Dads	\$75,835
• Home & Family Society: 24-hour supported accommodation for families	\$42,770
• Inspiring Communities: Support for nationwide community-lead development	\$50,000
• Jigsaw: * Helping communities prevent child abuse	\$88,125
• Miriam Centre: Supporting attachment between babies and parents	\$54,500
• Nurturing the Future Trust: Administration services and salaries	\$83,000
• NZ Federation of Family Budgeting Services: Capacity building for budget advisors	\$35,000
• Royal NZ Plunket Society: Family Partnership training	\$40,000
• Salvation Army: Support for families affected by 2010 Canterbury earthquake	\$100,000
• Starfish Charitable Trust: * Parenting programmes and administration contribution	\$28,000
• Storytime Foundation: Books for babies in low income communities	\$70,311
• Supergrans: * Expanding Supergrans into Porirua	\$30,000
• Te Hana Community Development: Salary contributions for CE and administrator	\$68,000
• Te Kahui Mana Riviki: Promoting positive models of Maori parenting	\$70,000
• Te Manawa Services Charitable Trust: * Youth and Parent Programme	\$44,067
• Te Ora Hou: * Community development in Gisborne: Hastings and Whanganui	\$52,900
• True Colours Charitable Trust: Support rural families with seriously ill children	\$30,000
• Victory Community Health Centre: * Salary contribution for community coordination	\$5,000
• Wesley Community Action: Reduce debt levels in Porirua	\$47,500
<b>Total Family and Community Funding:</b>	<b>\$1,293,708</b>

### Assist children and families to participate actively in learning, particularly in the early years

• Champion Centre: Learning through Music	\$50,000
• Gifted Kids Programme: Support for CE's salary	\$52,500
• GiftedNZ: Umbrella group for gifted education providers	\$47,130
• Healthy Heroes: Family resources and website development	\$12,800
• Human Rights In Education: Rights, Respect and Responsibility in schools	\$75,000
• Inclusive Education Action Trust: Support inclusive education for disabled children	\$20,000

\* Indicates a multi-year grant.

• McKenzie Centre Trust: * Support and programmes for disabled pre-schoolers	\$20,000
• Miriam Centre: * Intervention for children displaying violent behaviour	\$62,000
• Multi Education Support and Services Trust: Support family learning for Pasifika families	\$12,080
• Peace Foundation: Cool Schools Peer Mediation – communications and manuals	\$49,352
• Science OlympiaNZ: * Umbrella organisation for international science competitions	\$35,000
• Skylight: Counselling for children	\$25,000
• Taiohi Morehu: Youth-led anti-bullying programmes	\$15,000
• Taki Rua: * Maori language play and workshops	\$43,300
• Waiapu Anglican Social Services: * Coordination of 'Seasons' programme for children's grief	\$30,000
• Waitakere Area Principals Association: Support transitions into and between schools	\$35,000
<b>Total funding for education and learning:</b>	<b>\$584,162</b>

### Help young people to develop their potential and contribute fully in the community

• Auckland Sexual Abuse HELP Foundation: * Support for caregivers	\$48,950
• Deaf Aotearoa NZ: * Project Energize for Deaf youth	\$42,775
• Diversityworks: * Development of Peer Support Network	\$30,000
• Entrepreneurship NZ: Entrepreneurship education for low income youth	\$60,000
• Kids Help Foundation (0800 WHAT'S UP): * Councillor wages	\$61,183
• Male Survivors of Sexual Abuse: Operational costs for admin, staff and rent	\$33,800
• NZ Adolescent Health and Development: * Rangatahi health and development	\$55,000
• On the Edge Trust: * Youth Leadership initiatives	\$30,000
• People First: * Support disabled people to run their organisation	\$13,000
• Porirua Collaborative Youth Project: Collaborative service provision to and for youth	\$40,000
• Professional Pathways: Increase the number of low decile students entering the professions	\$25,000
• ReGeneration NZ: Support young leaders to make positive social change	\$50,000
• Streets Ahead 237: * Porirua Youth Development	\$50,000
• Te Rakau Hua O Te Wao Tapu Trust: * Remedial education and therapeutic counselling	\$61,200
• Wellington Boys and Girls Institute: 'Continuum of Need' Youth mentoring	\$60,000
• YES Disability Resource Centre: Collaborative service provision for disabled young people	\$45,000
• Youth Quest: Mentor salaries	\$48,000
<b>Total funding for Youth Development:</b>	<b>\$753,908</b>
<b>Total General Funds 2010:</b>	<b>\$2,631,778</b>
<b>Total Todd Foundation funding 2010:</b>	<b>\$3,762,036</b>

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