



THE TODD FOUNDATION 2012 ANNUAL REPORT



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Chairman's report

Where we are heading

in 2013



OUR VISION FOR AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND

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

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

It's all about simply wanting to help. If we are successful and fortunate, as my family has been, we should be prepared to help others. It is this simple motivation that drove the creation of the Todd Foundation forty years ago, and continues to motivate us today as we actively support the Foundation's growth.

However, while the desire to help is easy, the question of how best to do so is more challenging, and our journey to be more strategic and effective is ongoing. Over the years this has included focusing our giving on a clear vision and tangible goals (see side-bar) while creating a team with a strong knowledge of both philanthropy and the community sector. We also constantly review and improve what we do so we can better support the tremendous contribution made by the people and organisations working in our communities. We know that we are only as successful as the grantees we fund.

This journey will continue in 2013:

- Evolving our response to the Christchurch earthquakes. Our \$2million Todd Foundation Earthquake Recovery Fund, funded by the Todd Corporation and staff together with family contributions, will be fully granted in early 2013 – long before recovery needs end. However, we will continue to support Christchurch with environmental funding through our Special Focus Fund (see page 6) and, to a lesser extent, through our General Fund.
- Our 5-year Partnership Funding stream, for selected previous grantees, will reach critical mass in 2013 with five cohorts involved. We are proud of the increased effectiveness, mutual learning and shared initiatives that are emerging from this shared focus on children and young people.
- Continuing to build a better understanding of community needs and stronger relationships with grantees. As an example, this year we will pilot "Roundtable Reporting" where groups of grantees share their progress together, rather than through written reports.
- Seeking out "the next horizon" through strategic planning – while also further honing our processes and procedures to ensure we are as efficient as possible.

It is a privilege to chair the Todd Foundation and to oversee our journey to help out in increasingly strategic and effective ways. However, this is only possible because of our talented and hard-working trustees and staff (see page 9), the generous donations we receive from both the Todd family and the Todd Corporation, and the Todd Family Office's management of investments and finances – my heartfelt thanks to you all. Finally and especially, thank you to all our grantees – you are the ones doing the real work helping out families and communities, and we continue to be humbled and inspired by your work.

Sir John Todd, trustee since 1972, Chairman since 1988

Executive Director's report What we achieved in 2012

2012 was a busy and productive year for the Todd Foundation as we provided another significant increase in funding to our communities.

In summary:

Total funding provided to our communities in 2012 was \$4,298,752 through our General and Special Focus Funding, plus a further \$1,223,741 from our one-off Todd Foundation Earthquake Recovery Fund. This makes a total of \$5,522,493, an increase of almost \$700,000 from 2011. Overhead costs for administering this were \$412,000, which represents 7.5% of total grants.

Our \$2 million **Todd Foundation Earthquake Recovery Fund** for Christchurch was very active in 2012 with the funding committee meeting every six weeks to review grant applications for community renewal and not-for-profit sector recovery. A small amount remains in this fund for 2013. (See page 4)

Our five-year, untagged **Partnership Funding** initiative is in its fourth year and is shaping up well, with four community-led development initiatives added in 2012. We are very pleased with the collaboration and learning that is emerging from this fund. (See page 7)

The Arts in Christchurch was the focus of our **Special Focus Fund** (formerly known as the Centenary Fund) with some exciting arts projects being supported. (See page 6)

15 **Scholarships and Awards for Excellence** were provided to University and Polytechnic students in 2012. We also welcome 2012 Todd Foundation Energy Scholar Sam Langdon-Arms from Canterbury University, who will receive \$25,000 per year for three years for researching solar powered refrigeration.

The Foundation continues to **work collaboratively** with other funders, including continuing our contributions to the Working Together More Fund and co-funding project management of Christchurch earthquake funding with the Tindall Foundation. I am also honoured to currently chair Philanthropy NZ.

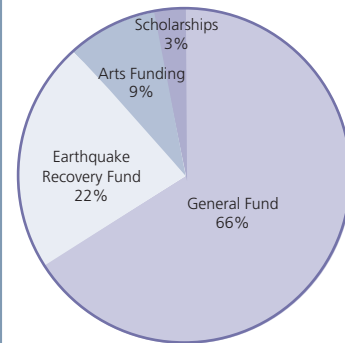
We welcomed **new Trustee** Philip Broughton (Ngati Kahungunu, Ngai Tahu), President of Business NZ. Philip replaces David Moloney, who leaves the Board after ten very valuable years as a trustee; our sincere thanks to David. We were also pleased to create a new Office Manager position at the Todd Foundation, and welcome Valerie Williams to this role.

In conclusion, I am fortunate to work with talented, hard-working and passionate trustees, staff and grantees in a collective endeavour towards "inclusive communities where all families, children and young people can thrive and contribute". Together we make a tangible difference.

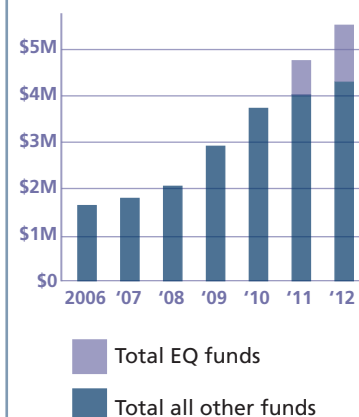
Kate Frykberg, Executive Director



2012 FUNDING SPLIT



FUNDING SINCE 2006



2012 stories about Who we fund

Youthline Central South Island — roads to recovery

The challenge

Supporting young people is never easy work, but supporting young people recovering from a natural disaster – while simultaneously recovering your organisation’s shattered infrastructure – is the challenge Christchurch-based Youthline Central South Island has faced over the last two years.

The response

“On 22 February 2011, when the big Christchurch earthquake hit, we made it out of our building and never set foot in it again,” says Tina Mackie, Manager of Youthline Central South Island. “We lost everything. Our phone system, computers, records, and all personal effects were left behind in the severely damaged Christchurch Community House.”

Youthline then had to re-establish the organisation, operating for five months from a staff member’s spare bedroom, before finally finding shared office space – at a significantly higher rent.

“In many ways we were starting from scratch; however, we still had the things that really mattered...our wonderful people, our kaupapa, our history, our community connections. This is what has kept us going.”

At the same time, the role of supporting young people was more important than ever, with many young people experiencing significant stress and dislocation. Thanks to the support of Youthline centres around the country, phone and text counselling services continued uninterrupted despite the earthquakes.

In addition, Youthline adapted to meet emerging needs, for example, creating the ‘Youthline Earthquake Support Book’ specifically aimed at young people and the adults supporting them. The 20,000 booklets were warmly received. “Young people really appreciate the bite-sized bits of information presented in a visually appealing way – they want to pick it up and read it. It’s also great that it is written by someone who experienced the events,” says Community Resource Co-ordinator Eve Marshall-Lea.

How the Todd Foundation helped

Two grants from the Todd Foundation – one from the Earthquake Recovery Fund towards increased rent and the other from our General Fund towards salaries – has helped Youthline Central South Island back on their feet and out with young people again. “With the Todd Foundation you know you are dealing with a funder who takes their role seriously, and the lines of communication are fabulous,” says Tina.

What the young people say

“I want you to know I do appreciate Youthline’s support as you are the only people supporting me through this,” is an example of the feedback young people are providing to the Youthline team. In a world turned upside down following a natural disaster, being there and responding appropriately matters more than ever. In the words of another young person: “You have really helped me out today. I really appreciate it and am thankful that people do care in the world.”



Youthline Central South Island received one of 60 grants made from our \$2m **Todd Foundation Earthquake Recovery Fund** in 2012. See page 11 for the list of grantees.



2012 stories about Who we fund

Y-men — a win-win for pre-schoolers and unemployed men

The challenge

New Zealand has a huge shortage of male teachers in early childhood education centres and, at the same time, a high rate of male youth unemployment. “It was a matter of bringing the two together,” says Amanda Coulston, General Manager of Wellington Region Free Kindergarten Association. “Our vision was to enhance children’s learning experiences through the contribution of young men to broaden children’s perception of themselves as learners.”

The response

Long-term unemployed young men, identified through Work and Income then vetted and trained by the Kindergarten Association, were offered paid placements as teacher aides in kindergartens under the six month Y-men programme. Mentored by experienced male early childhood teachers, they worked 30 hours per week in kindergartens, with one day a fortnight dedicated to support in study, career guidance and life skills, such as budgeting and time management.

The children’s responses have been extremely positive. “If boys work alongside young men they see themselves as learners from an early age, which is incredibly important. It’s also important for the girls to see men engaging positively with them in activities like reading, plus rough and tumble.”

Since the first intake, twelve out of twenty men have been accepted into the early childhood degree programme, while the remaining eight have chosen other study and work options. Wraparound care extends beyond the programme to ensure each one achieves their career goals. Amanda says the programme has helped the men realise that they really do have something to offer. “I haven’t struck one young person who doesn’t want to do the best they can.”

How the Todd Foundation helped

“I think that the Todd Foundation is fantastic at supporting organisations to be innovative. The trust that staff members instilled in us to do what we said we wanted to do was really affirming,” Amanda says. “They are very supportive and they really believe in the programme.”

What they say about it

Y-men participants, John and Dean, say that the programme has completely changed their lives. “The feeling you get when you teach kids something new, it’s just the best feeling in the world. Every night I can’t wait to go to work in the morning and see the kids, and I get ideas in my head all the time now about what I can do to improve,” says Dean. John adds that he would recommend the programme to anyone “I didn’t think about early childhood education before, but this course has totally opened my eyes. I am feeling confident about my future, and this is a really cool career path.”



Y-Men received \$80,000 in 2012 to support mentors, coordinators, and programme design from our **General Fund**. See page 12 for other General Fund grantees.



2012 stories about Who we fund

Christchurch Arts Funding — restoring the city's vibrancy

The challenge

Christchurch has long been known for its superb public art works, and while many withstood the earthquakes, some were damaged or became inaccessible. The rebuild provided opportunities to build on this fine heritage in new and innovative ways.

The response

In a grassy space beside the heavily damaged Christchurch Arts Centre, a group of well-known Māori and Pasifika artists, including Riki Manuel, Stone Maka, Trish Shaw and Fatu Feu'u, work with recycled donated materials from the earthquake. The artists are donating several months of their time to create public art works celebrating Christchurch's past, present and future. Visitors can watch the process of sculpting godwits to symbolise the return of life, a stylised waka to represent the journey into the future, and a red stone heart that defiantly announces "I still live here".

Across town, SCAPE 7 Public Art Christchurch Biennial is being planned. The largest producer of new contemporary public artwork in New Zealand, SCAPE commissions and installs large-scale contemporary public art at high-profile sites in central Christchurch. SCAPE 7 will see the creation of a major permanent public artwork (to be funded by Todd Foundation), a public art walkway, an education programme and a series of public events.

Also planned for 2013 is the second Festival of Transitional Architecture (FESTA) which, as director Dr Jessica Halliday explains, aims to "heighten awareness and appreciation of the city's unique opportunity to be a global epicentre for creative urban renewal." The first FESTA in 2012 brought 20,000 people to LUXCITY, a city made from light for one night. The second will be even more innovative and engaging, and will involve architecture students from across New Zealand working with local artists, arts organisations and businesses. "Be there this Labour Weekend," says Jessica.

How the Todd Foundation helped

Todd Foundation funding has been crucial for all three of these projects. "FESTA wouldn't have happened without the Todd Foundation," says Jessica. "The first seed grant was planted in fertile soil and saw us right until others came on board, while additional funding for the 2013 event means we can make this year bigger, better and even more exciting."

What they say about it

"These projects are helping to restore Christchurch's vibrancy and community morale with public art that is fun, inspiring and consoling," says Stephen Wainwright, Chief Executive of Creative New Zealand. "They also encourage artists to remain working in the city because they provide wonderful opportunities for them to present their work when many former galleries and venues no longer exist."



Arts funding for Christchurch came from the **Todd Foundation's Special Focus Fund**. See page 11 for the list of grantees. The 2013 focus of this fund will be environmental projects in Christchurch.



2012 stories about Who we fund

Every Child Counts — putting our children first

The challenge

Most Kiwi kids have a great start to life; unfortunately there are still many who do not. “As a nation we need a shared vision about what we actually want for our children, and some agreement around how we achieve it, so that every child in New Zealand is safe, happy, healthy and treasured,” says Deborah Morris-Travers, Manager of Every Child Counts.

The response

Every Child Counts’ aim is to create critical mass around the issues facing vulnerable children. “Around our table are the CEOs of Plunket, Barnardos, Unicef, Save the Children and Mana Ririki, who all bring very practical experience of what’s going on for families out there,” says Deborah.

Their vision is “a nation that values children and ensures that every child in New Zealand is secure, healthy and happy.” In practical terms this means advocating for the policies, practices and attitudes that enable children to thrive. This is done by providing information about the status of children in Aotearoa NZ and advocating for effective child-focused policies. Every Child Counts also commissions robust research, for example, showing that getting things right for children in the first three years and addressing child poverty saves at least 6 billion dollars a year.

“We are assembling the very best evidence to make the case for effective investment in children and, with Business New Zealand, promoting understanding about the economic benefits of getting it right. This is large social and intergenerational change, which means there is a need for strategic work over a long period of time. We must understand that if we get it right for our children, our society and economy will be a whole lot better too.”

How the Todd Foundation helped

“One of the best ways we can maximise our impact is through partnerships, and the Todd Foundation are wonderful partners. They really support us to be innovative and learn, and their five-year partnership funding gives us the ability to exchange information and ideas with an amazing group of organisations,” Deborah says.

What they say about it

“I think you can draw a bright red line between success in early childhood and success in the workforce, or as a functioning member of society,” says Phil O’Reilly, CEO of Business New Zealand. “So working with Every Child Counts is important, because not only is it an investment approach to the issue, it also builds a bridge to other thinking and empowers debate. Together we minimise the risk of having a conversation that sits in the social sphere and feels completely divorced from the economic sphere.”



Every Child Counts is one of 15 recipients of the **Todd Foundation’s Partnership Funding**, which provides 5-year, untapped funding to three or four invited previous grantees each year. See page 11 for other recipients.



2012 stories about **Who we fund**

Curious Classrooms — putting the WOW in science

The challenge

The strong focus on numeracy and literacy in our primary schools means that science learning tends to take a back seat. “How can we help primary schools to provide ‘WOW’ hands-on science experiences for their students that will encourage engagement and interest in science?” asks Curious Classrooms Project Manager Ian Kennedy.

The response

Working alongside the Royal Society of New Zealand, and education researchers, the Todd Foundation workshopped ideas and strategies with teachers and principals from low decile Auckland primary schools. Then, they engaged Ian to support science education in 15 low decile South Auckland and Mt. Roskill schools, matching the science needs of the schools with science providers such as Stardome and the Auckland Botanic Gardens. These providers worked alongside teachers to deliver ‘wow’ science that was tailored to the school’s needs, relevant and engaging.

Ian says the project has been a win-win for schools and providers. “Schools know what they are doing well and what they could be doing better. Now these schools have new learning pathways that they can go on, either by themselves or with science providers. Providers have developed new programmes, and can see different ways of working with schools. We’re also seeing increased uptake of professional development opportunities in science for teachers from many of these schools.”

The legacy of this project is a new collaborative model for engaging primary school children in science. Ian agrees: “We have to keep the curiosity alive!”

How the Todd Foundation helped

“The Todd Foundation is without a doubt the key. They helped identify the need and had the willingness to step up and invest in a process that you could only describe as a pilot or trial. They provided flexibility to explore approaches, they haven’t gone in with one set idea, and they’ve been prepared to modify things along the way,” Ian explains.

What they say about it

“Curious Classrooms certainly provided major benefits,” says Patrick Chamley, principal of Flat Bush School in Otara. “One class produced a fabulous little video about action and reaction, using a rolling chair as a car. They put a watermelon in a child’s car seat and rolled it along, showing how, when it stopped in a hurry, the water melon kept going. It had a really good effect for kids.”

Christ the King school chose to study the solar system, which included star gazing and observing the Transit of Venus. Student Erika loved the experience, saying, “There is so much out there that is unknown. I am now quite curious about what is out there.”



Curious Classrooms is an ongoing project started in 2010 from our **Special Focus Fund**. This fund focuses on science, the arts and the environment, rotating through these themes on a six year cycle.



Todd Foundation Trustees and Staff

The Todd Foundation has two boards: one responsible for grantmaking and the other for investment management. All funding decisions are made by the trustees of the Todd Foundation Administration Board, which consists of Todd family members and nominated representatives from the Council of Trade Unions, Business NZ, the Law Society and Federated Farmers. Members of the Administration Board are:

- Sir John Todd – Chairman and family member
- Malcolm Whyte – family member
- Georgina Ralston – family member
- David Todd – associate trustee and family member
- Helen Kelly – President, NZ Council of Trade Unions
- Philip Broughton – President, Business NZ
- David Murphy – Former Vice-President, Law Society
- Bruce Wills – President, Federated Farmers

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:

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

Staff at the Todd Foundation are:

- Kate Frykberg – Executive Director
- Dr Christina Howard – Child and Family Advisor
- Seumas Fantham – Youth Development Advisor
- Valerie Williams – Office Manager, appointed early 2013

We are also grateful for the ongoing infrastructure support we receive from Todd Family Office Limited, in particular Sean Newman for investment management and Kate Moir for accounting services.

In the last year the Foundation has also received able assistance from our contractors, Bede Martin (Todd Foundation Earthquake Recovery Fund), Jill Hawkey and Susie Schwartz (Partnership Funding).

Finally a special thank you to our intern Leonie Brunt who provided invaluable administrative support in 2012.

Todd Foundation Administration Board



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About the Todd Foundation

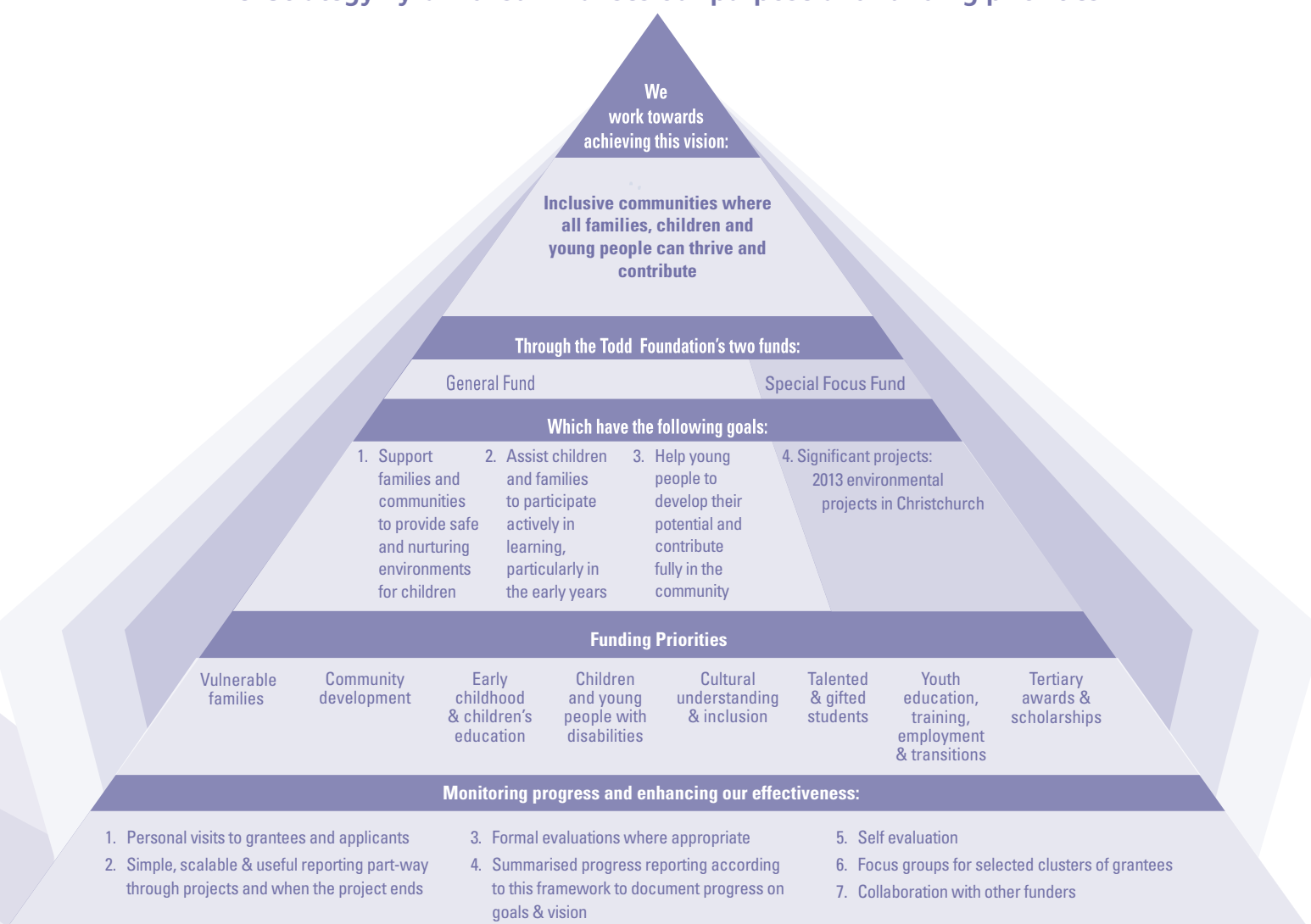
Established by the Todd family in 1972, the Todd Foundation has three funding areas:

- The **General Fund** is our biggest fund 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 **Special Focus Fund** (which we used to call our Centenary Fund) is invitation-only and focused on Arts

projects in Christchurch in 2012. The 2013 focus of this fund will be Environmental projects in Christchurch. In addition, 2010 funding to encourage interest and engagement in science for primary and intermediate-aged children has become an ongoing project that will run through 2013.

- Our scholarships and awards support postgraduate research in approved universities and polytechnics.

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



The Foundation has 7 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.
7. Our aim is to work together to change lives for the better.

2012 funding recipients

Partnership Funding: 5-year funding

2012 Recipients (Year 1 of 5 year funding)

• Good Cents Porirua (Wesley Community Action)*	\$80,000
• Great Start Taita (Barnardos)*	\$80,000
• Inspiring Communities*	\$60,000
• Tiakina ō Tātou Tamariki (Te Ora Hou Aotearoa)*	\$60,000

2011 Recipients (Year 2 of 5 year funding)

• Every Child Counts*	\$75,000
• Great Fathers*	\$75,000
• Jigsaw*	\$75,000
• Te Kahui Mana Ririki*	\$75,000

2010 Recipients (Year 3 of 5 year funding)

Big Buddy*	\$100,000
First Foundation*	\$100,000
Thrive Teen Parent Support Trust*	\$100,000

2009 Recipients (Year 4 of 5 year funding)

City of Manukau Education Trust*	\$56,667
Far North Parent Mentoring*	\$30,000
Tairāwhiti REAP*	\$56,667
WestREAP*	\$56,667
Convening and Organisational Development	\$31,793

Total Partnership Funding 2012: \$1,131,793

Special Focus Funding

Arts projects with a focus on Christchurch

Scape Christchurch Biennial of Art in Public Space: Legacy public art work **\$170,000**, Te Toi Mana Trust: Contemporary public artwork (Art Waka) **\$36,447**, Festival of Transitional Architecture: Seed funding **\$7,000**, Festival of Transitional Architecture: Staff wages for 2013 **\$74,810**,

Auckland Art Gallery: Todd Foundation Creative Learning Centre (year 2 of 3) **\$175,000**, Arts Voice Christchurch Trust: Art Beat: Summer Exhibition **\$16,743**

Total Special Focus Funding 2012: \$480,000

Todd Foundation Earthquake Recovery Fund 2012

• Real Steps Trust: Post-earthquake support programmes	\$10,000	• Sport Canterbury: Primary school cluster sports competition	\$25,000
• Family Help Trust: Children's behaviour programmes	\$10,000	• Tenants Protection Association: Outreach project	\$54,175
• Wellbeing North Canterbury: Timebank Coordinator salary	\$10,000	• North Avon Baptist Church: Rubbish skip hire for Richmond	\$1,040
• Methodist Church (& others): Building local community resilience	\$55,000	• Delta Community Support Trust: Developing music event site	\$8,900
• Seabrook McKenzie Trust: Psychologist support for children	\$10,000	• NZ Refugee Services: Fee support for refugee trade training	\$9,000
• Citizens Advice Bureau: Volunteer recruitment and support	\$20,000	• Positive Directions Trust: Volunteer Coordinator salary support	\$10,000
• Christchurch People's Resource Centre: Beneficiary Advisory Service running costs	\$10,000	• Southshore Residents Association: Earthquake Recovery Coordinator	\$9,500
• Te Puna Whaiona Children's Health Camps: School field workers	\$64,000	• Cholmondeley: Rent	\$20,000
• Alzheimer's Canterbury: Kaiapoi coffee group	\$3,590	• Canterbury Workers Educational Association: Course delivery in New Brighton	\$1,406
• Mothers Supporting Mothers: Kaiapoi weekly group counselling session	\$26,200	• Caring for Carers: Shirley older persons support group	\$7,500
• Te Puna Oranga: Hui for elderly and young mothers	\$17,154	• CanCERN: Salaries and running costs	\$52,000
• Rata Counselling Centre: Post-relocation promotional material	\$7,817	• Conservation Volunteers NZ: Youth skills pilot programme	\$35,950
• Philanthropy NZ: Christchurch funders meetings	\$10,000	• Oxford Community Trust: Coordinator's position back-filling	\$13,104
• Canterbury Men's Centre: Counselling and social work programme	\$38,625	• Mental Health Education and Resource Centre: Mental health seminars and expos	\$15,000
• Linwood Community Resource Centre and Gardens: Men's Action project	\$9,578	• Neighbourhood Trust: St Albans "Welcome" pack	\$3,400
• Barnardos NZ: Youth Mentor/Educator	\$35,000	• Community Energy Action Trust: Home energy advisor position	\$10,000
• Birthright Christchurch Inc: Rent	\$12,600	• Addington Action: Workplace consolidation	\$12,500
• Eastside Baptist Community Trust Inc: Assisting older people with community connections	\$25,920	• La Fama Creative Arts: Art and craft workshops	\$54,860
• Parklands Baptist Community Church: Parklands Community Network community-led activities	\$10,000	• Deaf Society of Canterbury: Storage provision	\$7,050
• Christchurch Migrants Centre Trust: Ethnic Leaders programme and projects	\$21,000	• Mental Health Advocacy and Peer Support: Rent	\$40,000
• Lyttelton Harbour Basin Youth Council: Youth activities	\$5,000	• The Loons Theatre Trust: Rebuild trust capacity	\$13,000
• Selwyn Parenting Network: Part-time salary	\$13,000	• The Christchurch Music Industry Trust: Central rehearsal space	\$50,000
• Supergrans Christchurch: Client resource kit	\$3,000	• Otautahi Youth Council: Executive Facilitator	\$40,000
• Fono Faufautua a Matai Samoa i Kalaisetete: Earthquake support position	\$4,600	• Heal Christchurch: Free health care provision	\$3,680
• Renew Brighton: Community profile	\$7,006	• Vision Employment Support Services Trust: Office set-up costs	\$10,000
• Volunteer Army Foundation Trust: Volunteer acknowledgment concert	\$10,000	• Habitat for Humanity: Meals for volunteers	\$40,000
• Christchurch Community Accounting: Community organisation post-earthquake assistance	\$10,500	• Gap Filler: Project Coordinator wages and costs	\$25,000
		• Youth Alive Trust: Male mentor wages	\$37,500
		• Caroline Reid Family Support and Stepping Stone Trust: Children's camps and activities	\$15,956
		• Rata Counselling Centre: Lease cessation costs	\$15,753
		• Project Esther: Single mothers programmes	\$15,037
		• Christchurch Women's Refuge: Male offenders pilot project	\$46,800

Total Earthquake Recovery Funding 2012: \$1,223,741

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

Scholarships and Awards

2012 Todd Foundation Energy Research Scholarship

Sam Langdon-Arms (Canterbury, Year 1 of 3)* Researching solar powered refrigeration **\$25,000**, Todd Croad (Otago, Year 2 of 3)* Comparative analysis of NZ's energy policy **\$25,000**, Tim Walmsley (Waikato, Year 3 of 3)* Industrial Heat Exchange Efficiency **\$25,000**

2012 Awards for Excellence (Universities)

Maxim Millen (Christchurch): Performance of buildings under Christchurch seismic conditions **\$12,100**, Hannah Farr (Christchurch): Brain blood flow autoregulation mechanisms **\$5,000**, Alanna Cameron (Victoria): Understanding the Braf inhibitor vemurafenib **\$5,200**, Jesse Ashton (Auckland): changes in atrial nerves during heart failure **\$2,300**, Craig Muir (Canterbury): Reducing earthquake damage to reinforced concrete structures **\$5,000**, Hannah Morton (Massey): New cellular

model of Crohn's Disease **\$8,400**, Ben Schon (Otago): Making articular cartilage **\$11,500**, Andrew McCombie (Otago): Incidence and prevalence of inflammatory bowel disease (IBD) **\$2,000**, David Wood (Canterbury): Improving models that underpin radiation therapy **\$10,000**, Lillian Fougere (Victoria): Consultation and participation in Wind Farm Planning **\$9,500**

2012 Awards for Excellence (Polytechs)

Joel Brooks (Otago): Hot water solar panel design **\$6,000**, Chris Barbour, Darryl Sell and Matthew Norman (Otago) Conflict resolution through interactive media, **\$4,800**, Tania Allen Ross (Otago): Design of therapeutic compression garments **\$6,000**, Amanda Smythe (UNITEC): Comparing myofascial compression **\$4,200**, Nichole Phillips (UNITEC): The effects of pain on mental rotation **\$4,000**

Total Scholarships and Awards 2012: \$166,675

General Fund 2012

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

• Victory Community Health Centre: Community coordination salary contribution	\$10,000
• Homes of Hope Charitable Trust: House parent and administrator positions	\$58,400
• Monte Cecilia Housing Trust: Supported housing for homeless families	\$25,000
• Te Aroha Noa: Men Positively Impacting Communities	\$50,000
• ImagineBetter: Community Conversations for Families project	\$25,000
• Inclusive Education Action Group: Empowering inclusion in schools and communities	\$48,000
• Violence Free Waitakere: Our Amazing Place Community Treasure Hunt	\$44,640
• ChangeMakers Refugee Forum: General Manager's salary	\$70,000
• Federation of Multi Cultural Councils: Developing volunteering in ethnic communities	\$80,000
• Family Help Trust: Social Worker salary contribution	\$50,000
• Nurturing the Future: Community hub development	\$86,000
• National Network of Stopping Violence: Office Assistant position	\$45,118
• Safer Homes in NZ Everyday (Shine): KIDshine – supporting traumatised children	\$75,000
• Auckland Sexual Abuse HELP Foundation: Youth therapy programme	\$50,000
• WellStop Incorporated: Coping with concerning sexual behaviour – school support	\$27,571
• Asian Family Services (The Problem Gambling Foundation): Counselling contribution	\$60,000
• Barnardos Gisborne and Everyday Theatre: Engaging communities to reduce family violence	\$37,500
• Child Matters: Child protection training courses	\$28,750
• KaraHandDs: Emergency carer support	\$7,000
• Federation of Family Budgeting Services: Capacity Strengthening project	\$60,000
• Open Home Foundation: Freshperspective parent mentoring	\$36,000
• Otara Health Charitable Trust: Development of a family centre	\$60,000
• Pebbles Trust: Salary and rent contribution	\$40,212
• Pillars: Social worker and coordinator salaries	\$80,000
• Te Waipuna Puawai Mercy Oasis: Management support for community hub	\$74,570
• True Colours Charitable Trust: Medically Fragile Preschool Children project	\$30,000
• Waiapu Anglican Social Services: National Co-ordinator salary contribution	\$50,000

Total funding for families and communities: \$1,308,761

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

• Multi-Educational Support and Services Trust: Pasifika families reading resources	\$20,000
• Taiohi Morehu: Youth-led social change projects	\$26,000
• Gifted Children's Advancement Trust: Contribution to CE salary	\$25,000
• Mana Education Centre: Working collectively to lift education	\$65,000

Total funding for education and learning \$136,000

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

• Kites Trust*: Peer-led learning for mental illness recovery	\$49,000
• AIESEC New Zealand: Role model stories for youth	\$45,000
• Entrepreneurship New Zealand Trust (Abikaa): Entrepreneurship education for youth and whānau	\$60,000
• Manukau Institute of Technology Centre for Studies in Multiple Pathways: Developing practical materials to share learnings	\$65,000
• Pablos Arts Studio: Outreach art programme for vulnerable youth	\$20,000
• Partners Porirua: School, business and community partnerships	\$50,000
• Wellington Region Free Kindergarten Association: Y-men project staffing support	\$80,000
• Workchoice Trust: Expansion of the Workchoice Programme	\$10,000
• Youth Quest Trust: Salary support	\$100,000
• Ara Taiohi: Salary and research contribution	\$50,000
• Emerge Supported Employment Trust: Supporting school to community transitions	\$50,000
• Nga Rangatahi Toa Creative Arts Initiative: Youth Transition Manager support	\$55,000
• Refugee Services Aotearoa NZ: Pathways to Employment project	\$50,000
• Robson Hanan Trust: JustSpeak youth initiative	\$50,000
• Te Manawa Services: Youth and parenting programme	\$50,000
• Whakamana Nga Rangatahi Trust*: Salary for Youth Mentor	\$55,000
• Women's Refuge (National Collective): Shero outreach programme	\$56,523
• Yes Disability: Workshops for disabled youth	\$35,000
• Yes to Youth Trust: C4Life Youth programme	\$50,000
• Youthline Central South Island: Manager and administrator salary support	\$20,000

Total funding for youth development \$1,000,523

Total General Fund 2012 \$2,445,284

• Working Together More Fund: Contribution to a joint fund to encourage collaboration	\$75,000
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TOTAL TODD FOUNDATION FUNDING 2012: \$5,522,493

* Indicates a multi-year grant.

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