



THE TODD FOUNDATION 2011 ANNUAL REPORT

INSIDE

- 2 *Reflections on past and future*
- 3 *Summary of 2011*
- 4 *Stories about who we fund*
- 5 *Stories about how we fund*
- 9 *Trustees and staff*
- 10 *About the Todd Foundation*
- 11 *Recipient list*

Chairman's report

Reflections on our past, present and future



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

The Todd Foundation was first established in 1972, so 2012 is our 40th birthday — a good time, perhaps, to reflect on our past, present and future.

The Foundation's first grantmaking meeting was held in 1974, and I remember it well. We had created a brochure to let people know about our funding (the brief from the then chairman, my uncle Sir Bryan Todd, was "quiet and dignified"), simply inviting people to come to us with their needs. And they came. It was an exhausting process, but in the end we selected 132 recipients, ranging from \$250 for a playground in Ruatoria, to \$500 for a mobile leprosy unit in India, to \$2,000 towards a chair of surgery at Otago University. We also gained a much better understanding of the breadth of our communities — so many causes needed and merited support. As a family we have always been mindful of community needs, and have given individually, but clearly there was a need for larger-scale and more structured giving.

Since then the Todd Foundation has grown considerably — in 2011 we gave \$4.8m compared to that first year's total of \$57,200. We also now provide grants that are larger and longer-term, plus our giving is focused on specific goals (see page 10). However, in essence we remain the same; we simply try to do our bit to help out our community.

What will the next 40 years bring? My aspirations for the Todd Foundation include:

- Continued growth. I hope that our funding will keep growing and that we will find relatively large scale ways of making a difference.
- Recognition of the role of philanthropy. Non-government funding has an important, independent role to play in supporting communities, and we need to ensure a social and political environment that fosters and encourages this.
- Working more closely with grantees. Where possible, our staff and trustees should have a hands-on approach out in the community with people at the hard edge — we must not sit in our ivory tower. However, being hands-on needs to be balanced against respecting the autonomy of our grantees, managing the capacity of a small team and keeping our overhead costs lean. Our Partnership Funding initiative (see page 7), where we provide 5 years untagged funding to selected previous recipients, is, I believe, our best current example of this.

As always, my heartfelt thanks go out to all the people who make the Todd Foundation possible: our hard-working trustees, the Todd family, the Todd Corporation, Foundation staff and, last but definitely not least, our grantees. It is a privilege to be part of our collective endeavour for our children, young people, families and communities.

John Todd, trustee since 1972, Chairman since 1988

Summary of 2011 Executive Director's report

The Todd Foundation had a big year in 2011; one which required us to adapt and grow to not only meet the ongoing and growing needs of our communities but also help out after our country's most destructive natural disaster: the Christchurch earthquakes.

In summary:

Total funding provided to our communities in 2011 was \$4,830,559, an increase of more than a million from 2010. Overhead costs for administering this were \$365,788, which represents 7.6% of total grants.

A new \$2 million fund for **Earthquake Recovery** in Christchurch was established from company, family and staff donations. Of this, \$714,792 was allocated in 2011 to support community renewal and not-for-profit sector recovery, with the remainder expected to be allocated in 2012. (See page 8)

Our five-year, untaged **Partnership Funding** initiative is in its third year, and in 2011 four organisations that provide child and family advocacy were added as recipients. (See page 7)

The Arts was the 2011 focus of our special purpose Centenary Fund, with a major grant provided to the redeveloped Auckland Art Gallery for their Learning Centre. (See page 6)

17 **Scholarships and Awards for Excellence** were provided to University and Polytechnic students in 2011. We welcome 2011 Todd Foundation Energy Scholar Todd Croad from Otago University, who will receive \$25,000 per year for three years for his comparative analysis of New Zealand's energy policies.

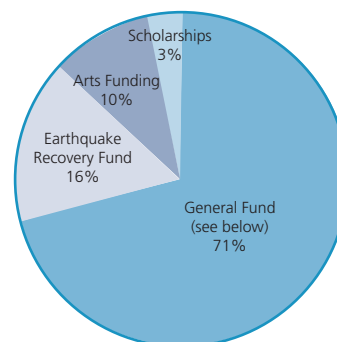
The Foundation continues to **Work Collaboratively** with other funders, including continuing our contributions to the Working Together More Fund and co-funding project management of Christchurch earthquake funding with the Tindall Foundation. I am also honoured to currently chair Philanthropy NZ.

We welcomed **New Trustee** Bruce Wills, President of Federated Farmers, to the Todd Foundation Board. Bruce replaces Tom Lambie, who leaves the Board after nine active and valuable years as a trustee. Our heartfelt thanks to Tom.

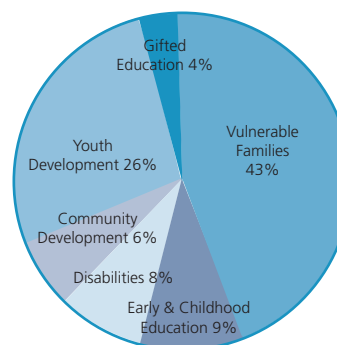
It is a privilege to work with our engaged, cohesive trustee team and our small, dedicated staff team at the Todd Foundation (see page 9). Equally, it is a privilege to listen, learn and respond to our communities and to work alongside our grantees. It is challenging and rewarding work.



2011 FUNDING SPLIT



2011 GENERAL FUND BY FUNDING PRIORITY



2011 stories about Who we fund

Te Aroha Noa — Community Development Requires Man-Power

The challenge

While women and children in the Palmerston North community of Highbury were actively engaging with education and community development initiatives, their men were being left behind.

“I longed for men to become leaders, rather than the source of derogatory comments. I also realised that because the women were making such strides, the men often felt threatened and sabotaged their progress,” says Bruce Maden, CEO of Te Aroha Noa Community Services. “We needed a way to authentically engage and build leadership.”

The response

Bruce believes they struck gold when they found Brad Rapira. “Brad has lived with anger and violence and come through the other side, so he mirrors a story of positive change.”

Engagement with the men of Highbury occurs in a variety of ways; Brad works in homes, provides mentoring and also successfully connects with men through his Brazilian Jujitsu classes. “I wanted to show them that they have greater ability to achieve when they’re calm, rather than agitated and angry. Together we’ve created a safe space which allows them to keep their masculinity. The free Sunday classes also stopped men partying on Saturday nights so they could compete properly, and they also now feel able to contact me about issues they were having at home.”

Many of the men Brad works with are now involved in transforming the local Farnham Park into a space for the whole community. The leadership Bruce longs for is becoming a reality.

How the Todd Foundation helped

The Todd Foundation contributed \$50,000 towards the Men Positively Impacting their Communities project, which includes Brad’s role. Bruce says, “The Todd Foundation’s belief in this style of community development has helped us to punch above our weight so that we can be an influencer of New Zealand social work and community development practice.”

What they say about it

Three years ago Farnadez’s youngest son died at one year old, his ex-partner committed suicide and he became a single parent. He was depressed, overweight and drinking heavily. “I went down to Brad’s class one day and just kept going — that decision’s been life changing. I’ve been brought up with family violence but doing Brazilian Jujitsu put my mind onto better things. In that environment, it’s not about violence; it’s about humbling yourself and opening your mind.”



Bruce & Brad’s Advice

Don’t make decisions in your ivory tower, go and ask. If you want to know people you have to open your doors and walk the streets. Yes, sometimes it’s an unkind and unpleasant place, but until you lift up the carpet, you’re just going to see a rug that looks fine.

Learn to hear your own heart. The work you do on yourself, including appreciating the painful moments of your life and daring to fully face who you are, that’s the greatest gift you have.



2011 stories about Who we fund

Healthcare Heroes — Boosting Pacific Success in Health and Science

The challenge

Although our Pacific population is growing, the numbers of Pacific workers in the health sector is steadily decreasing — due, at least in part, to Pacific students often avoiding science at high school. “Clinical evidence shows that if people are treated by health workers from their own community, their outcomes are better. Plus, health workers are more likely to stay if they are part of the community,” says Debbie Sorenson, CEO of the Pasifika Medical Association (PMA). “We need more Pacific kids taking science and being inspired about potential health careers.”

The response

The PMA’s Healthcare Heroes programme encourages secondary students into health science through culturally-based academic counselling, science strengthening, and career events. Although this programme boosted the number of Pacific kids taking up science, it needed something extra: mentors. But not just any mentor — what was needed were younger, culturally appropriate mentors who could relate well to Pacific students and be a role model as well. This is now being achieved through “Students are our Future” — a new programme where Pacific tertiary students who are studying health science run weekly, two hour sessions in over 20 South Auckland schools.

Debbie says, “This is mentoring in the broadest of terms; from an academic perspective, but also from an inspirational role model perspective. And it’s working. In the first 12 months we saw an 11% increase in Pacific students taking physics, translating into 300 new physics students. And we’re not only influencing participation, but also achievement, which is steadily improving.”

The success of these programmes has enabled the PMA to increase their tertiary institution partnerships and expand into other North Island regions.

How the Todd Foundation helped

Funding of \$67,200 has trained and provided over 100 mentors to 21 schools in the South Auckland region through the Healthcare Heroes programme. Debbie says, “This support from the Todd Foundation has allowed us to add the extra bit to the programme that has really made the difference.”

What they say about it

Otahuhu College student Michelle says, “The mentors gave me a real idea of the variety of jobs in the health field. They also inspired and empowered me to change my career option from nurse to doctor.”

Otahuhu College Principal Gil Laurenson agrees: “Students get to know about the whole range of possible health careers — there are so many options. Plus, they are being told about this by someone who can really relate to them.”



Debbie's Advice

It's important to give Pacific kids the message that they can have successful careers in many fields, including health — not just on a rugby field or netball court.

It is essential to get parents on board if a student is to succeed. Parents can then support and influence each other about the importance of study, including creating better study spaces and habits for their kids.



2011 stories about Who we fund

Auckland Art Gallery Learning Centre: It's a Family Thing

The challenge

The Auckland Art Gallery's recent restoration and redevelopment project opened up new opportunities for engaging with communities.

"How we could use this space to give people of all ages a way into art? How is art connected with everyday experience of life and how can this be expressed?" asks Roger Taberner, Learning Programme Manager.

The response

Roger's team worked alongside New Zealand artist Reuben Paterson to create the first interactive exhibition in the newly created Todd Foundation Learning Centre. The aim was to enable children and adults to not only understand the process of art making from an artist's perspective but also to make their own art — regardless of their skill level. "Almost everything in the multi-media, self-directed space can be touched — it's hands-on art — and it takes the pressure off caregivers, teachers and children alike."

The room provides a sensory experience for young and old: work tables are strewn with materials that allow visitors to create and play with shapes, light, colour or new perspectives, the artist's presence is captured throughout via video, and specialist staff members are on-hand to provide guidance.

"The way children and adults use the space is fascinating: they take photos or film movies, they're taking ownership of the whole space. They can make something to take away, or leave it here for someone else to work on. It really is fulfilling its objective of being an intergenerational space, where people think about and take part in the process rather than just viewing the end-product. We see them making some of those wider connections about art and what it is," says Roger.

How the Todd Foundation helped

The Todd Foundation donated \$400,000 in 2011 from its Centenary Funding for Arts Projects, which Roger says has allowed the Auckland Art Gallery to make an unprecedented investment in programming and interactive engagement for family audiences. Since opening in September '11, over 100,000 visitors of all ages have experienced the Todd Foundation Learning Centre and its first exhibition *Gazillion Swirl*. Before the end of this year, another artist will work with Gallery staff to completely re-vamp the space and create a new set of hands-on experiences to engage our visitors.

What they say about it

Visitor feedback has been overwhelmingly positive and Roger says the Learning Centre has become a drawcard for families. "One dad brought his daughter in for eight weekends in a row, saying they were still discovering so much about the room that they hadn't exhausted it yet."



Roger's advice

Creating simple, hands-on art activities allows both children and adults to discover their own ability to make art.

Different people engage in different ways so provide a range of interactive experiences that activate all the senses.



2011 stories about How we fund

Partnership Funding: Long-term and High-trust

The challenge and our response

This challenge is directed squarely at the Todd Foundation — how do we structure our funding in order to maximise our grantees' impact? Partnership Funding, now in its third year, is our response to the following challenges:

Challenge	Response
Funding is often too short-term	Partnership Funding recipients receive up to \$100,000 per year for five years with reducing amounts in years 4 and 5.
Funding is often so specific that it is difficult to build a strong, responsive organisation	Partnership Funding recipients can use the funding for any purpose that meets their vision. However, because this is a high-trust approach, only small numbers of previous Todd Foundation recipients are invited to apply.
Opportunities to share and learn are often limited	Recipients and Todd Foundation staff and trustees attend a two-day retreat each year, which is hosted by one of the recipient organisations. The aim is to learn together, build leadership and strengthen relationships. Additionally, match-funding is offered for professional development.

Themes and cohorts

Each year, a new cohort of recipients joins Partnership Funding, each sharing a common theme or focus. In 2011, four new recipients were invited, all working in child and family advocacy:

- Every Child Counts (a coalition of child-focussed organisations promoting child-centred policy and increasing public awareness of what children need)
- Great Fathers (a national initiative designed to help and encourage new dads to be the best fathers they can be)
- Jigsaw (a membership organisation to support families to raise children in safe, nurturing ways)
- Ririki — (a Kaupapa Māori organisation aimed at eliminating Māori child abuse)

These recipients join:

- our 2010 'supporting youth transitions' cohort, (Big Buddy, First Foundation and Thrive Teen Parent Support Trust), now in their second year of funding
- our 2009 'families love to learn' cohort, (COMET, Far North Parent Mentoring, Tairāwhiti REAP, WestREAP), now in their third year of funding

Feedback

Partnership Funding recipients value the flexibility, security and learning opportunities of the funding — "it has lifted our heads above the water and given us enough breathing space to work on the future [rather than] being locked into daily survival," says Richard Aston from Big Buddy. "It provides excellent opportunities to share practice [and] learn from each other," says Corrina Gestro-Best from WestREAP.

Todd Foundation trustees also value Partnership Funding. "Giving grantees free rein with substantial long-term funding has required courage and a level of trust," says family trustee Georgina Ralston. "It's the opposite end of the spectrum from how we once funded; where we provided small amounts to purchase a trumpet or a photocopier. This funding is still a work in progress, but we believe it allows grantees to do much more good in the world."



2011 stories about How we fund

Our Response to the Christchurch Earthquakes

A year after the worst of Christchurch's devastating series of earthquakes, some families still rely on portable toilets and many more are struggling with where they will live and who will fix their house. Three things are clear: the physical, social and economic impact — particularly in Eastern and hill suburbs — is greater than first thought; the recovery will take longer than hoped — possibly a full generation — and all of us can help.

We all pitched in...

Our way of helping was launched by the Todd Corporation, who donated \$1.3 million towards an earthquake recovery fund administered by the Todd Foundation. This included an offer to match-fund contributions from Todd family members and Todd staff — a challenge to which everyone responded generously. The Todd Foundation Earthquake Recovery Fund now stands at \$2 million.

Guided by research

Our first step was to commission research on how to best support Christchurch's recovery. On the basis of this, the fund targets initiatives that support and renew communities and/or assist the recovery of the not-for-profit sector.

Quick, easy and run by locals

To ensure we respond without too much "red-tape", the fund uses a simple online application, with funding decisions made monthly by a committee consisting of both Christchurch residents and Todd Foundation trustees. The fund is managed by Christchurch consultant Bede Martin who, in the spirit of collaboration, also supports the Tindall Foundation's earthquake response.

Success stories

CanCERN, a network comprising residents associations, community groups and street-level coordinators from earthquake-affected neighbourhoods, is one of the 31 Christchurch organisations we funded in 2011. "Our aim is to partner, not criticise from the sidelines," says Brian Parker, CanCERN co-manager. "We are a voice for communities in the recovery process, and we have built strong relationships with major stakeholders, including CERA (the Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority), EQC and insurers. We can represent community concerns to these agencies — and be heard."

Involving young people in Christchurch's recovery is the focus of another 2011 grantee, 24-7 YouthWork. 4,200 young people answered a survey on the future of Christchurch, and high on their agenda was recreating a sense of belonging and to have positive things happening in their own communities. "Currently, we are using focus groups to work through the practicalities — and to make sure that the decision-makers are listening," says co-ordinator Jay Geldard.



Copyright: Vik Manjiv. The Fencing Master

How we can support Christchurch now

Brian and Jay's suggestions for those of us outside Christchurch include:

- *Keep in touch and keep listening to friends and family in Christchurch — their journey is far from over.*
- *Support local businesses and see things for yourself — visit Christchurch.*
- *Encourage performers and events to go to Christchurch — fun activities are in high demand.*
- *Support Christchurch causes, particularly initiatives that build hope, connections and community spirit.*
- *Stay positive about the future of Christchurch and be part of the renaissance!*



Photo: Lawrence Roberts, Avonide Blog

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 — NZ Council of Trade Unions representative
- David Moloney — Business NZ representative
- David Murphy — Law Society representative
- Bruce Wills — Federated Farmers 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

Staff at the Todd Foundation are:

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

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), Gael Surgenor and Susie Schwartz (Partnership Funding) and Isabella O'Sullivan (Administration).

Todd Foundation Administration Board



John Todd



Malcolm Whyte



Georgina Ralston



David Todd



Helen Kelly



David Moloney



David Murphy



Bruce Wills

Todd Foundation Investment Board



John Todd



Alan Harwood



Kevin O'Connor



David Wale

Todd Foundation Staff



Kate Frykberg



Christina Howard



Seumas Fantham

About the Todd Foundation

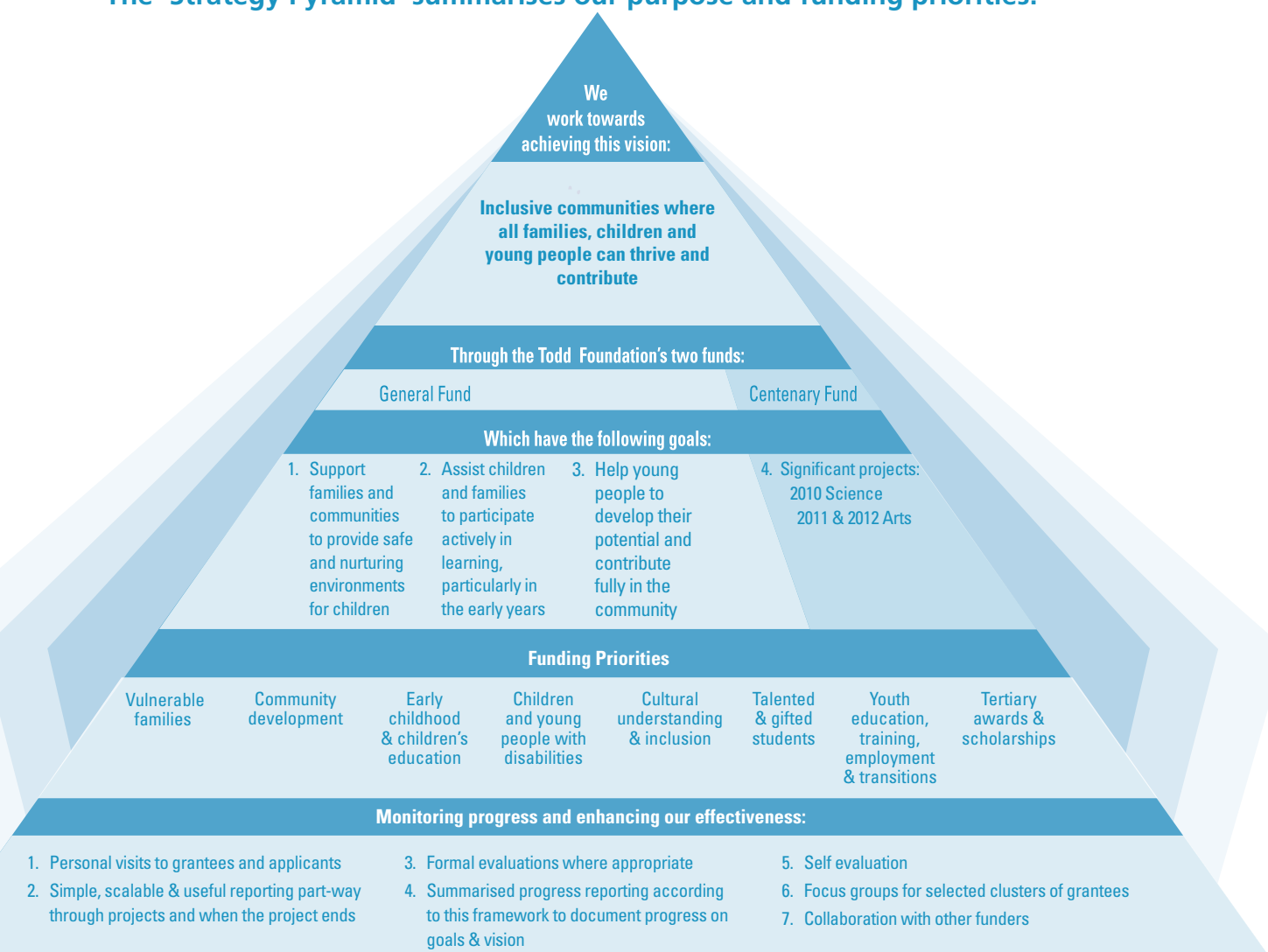
Established by the Todd family in 1972, the Todd Foundation has three funding areas:

- 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 Centenary Fund is an invitation-only special-purpose fund with a focus on Arts projects in 2011 and 2012. In addition, the 2010 funding to encourage interest and engagement in science for primary and intermediate-aged children has become an ongoing project that will run through 2011 and 2012.

- 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.

2011 funding recipients

Partnership Funding recipients

2011 Recipients (Year 1 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 2 of 5 year funding)

• Big Buddy*	\$100,000
• First Foundation*	\$100,000
• Thrive*	\$100,000

2009 Recipients (Year 3 of 5 year funding)

• City of Manukau Education Trust*	\$85,000
• Far North Parent Mentoring*	\$45,000
• Tairāwhiti REAP*	\$85,000
• WestREAP*	\$85,000
• Convening and Professional Development	\$10,426

A total of \$910,426 was awarded

Scholarships and Awards

Scholarships in Energy Research

Todd Croad (Otago): Comparative analysis of NZ's energy policy* \$25,000, Tim Walmsley (Waikato): Industrial heat exchange efficiency* \$25,000, Ryan Hill (Otago): Creating butanol from bacteria* \$25,000, Conference Allowance \$3,000

A total of \$78,000 was awarded

Polytechnic Awards

Maria Whitcombe-Shingler (Otago): Multi-function power wheel chair research \$5,450, Erin Eydt (Unitec): Osteopathic manual therapy & breast cancer \$3,435, Callum Farquharson (Unitec): Sacroiliac joint stiffness & pain \$7,950, Benjamin Jarret (Unitec): Audio systems for apartment dwellers \$8,653

A total of \$25,488 was awarded

University Awards

Laura Bunning (Victoria): Juvenile abalone (paua) behaviour \$4,000, Heidi Sharples (Otago): Prevention of weight gain \$7,800, Karl Jager (Waikato): Geological mapping and tectonic evolution of the Southern Taranaki Basin \$3,000, Terra Dumont (Canterbury): Mammalian predation on indigenous skinks \$8,500, Rebecca White (Waikato): Middle ear infections in children and correlation with bacterial communities \$7,521, Kerry Barker (Waikato): Incorporating chicken feather fibre into biocomposites \$8,650, Nadia Borlese (Canterbury): Microstructural integrity of the thalamus in Parkinson's disease \$11,500, Helen Walker (Massey): Increasing the potential for soil carbon sequestration \$5,000, Claire Mulholland (Waikato): Nucleotide polymorphisms and brain oscillations \$2,560, Tom Golding (Victoria): Identify and characterise methane vent sites on Parangahau Ridge \$1,000

A total of \$59,531 was awarded

Todd Foundation Earthquake Recovery Fund

• 24-7 YouthWork: Students' voice in the rebuilding of Christchurch	\$17,825	• Project Employment & Environmental Enhancement Programme: Wages for earthquake clean-up crew	\$5,245
• Ashburton Cadet Corps: Earthquake-related rental and relocation costs	\$3,200	• Positive Direction Trust: Earthquake Recovery Volunteer Programme	\$10,000
• Birthright Christchurch: Rental costs for new premises:	\$14,800	• Presbyterian Support (Upper South Island): HomeShare programme development and support	\$40,000
• Burnside Elim Community Church: Volunteers to assist those needing to relocate	\$15,360	• Rangiora Baptist Church and Wellbeing North Canterbury: Coordination of volunteers	\$51,800
• CanCERN: Connecting communities affected by the earthquakes	\$131,655	• Saint Albans Residents Association: Communications to connect and inform community members post-earthquake	\$5,000
• Christchurch Methodist Mission (and others): Coordinated support for children and families from "twin schools"	\$80,000	• Sexual Abuse Survivors Trust: Extend and adapt accommodation post-earthquake	\$32,000
• Dress for Success Christchurch: Salary contribution for rebuilding the organisation	\$20,000	• Shoreline Youth Trust: Getaway camps for young people and admin support	\$32,740
• Eating Awareness Team: Mobile support post-earthquake	\$4,170	• Skylight: Resources and counselling to support families	\$15,000
• Kaiapoi Community Board: Recording earthquake stories of Kaiapoi area residents	\$3,015	• Social Innovation Trust: Generation-Y engagement, innovation and leadership for Christchurch re-build	\$75,000
• Lifepaths Charitable Trust: Supporting emotional resilience for students post-earthquake	\$23,220	• Sport Canterbury: Primary school sports cluster pgms	\$25,000
• Lyttelton Community House Trust: Community van costs for post-earthquake community support	\$5,442	• Sumner Bays Union Trust: Rental costs post-earthquake	\$10,000
• Mt Pleasant Memorial Centre and Residents Association: Part-time earthquake recovery coordinator	\$14,600	• Sumner Redcliffs Historical Society: Storage of historical items while future of museum is decided	\$1,040
• New Brighton Community Gardens: Self-reliance workshops and plant relocations from red-zone	\$4,730	• The Collaborative Trust: Qualitative research about earthquake effects on young people	\$5,500
• North Canterbury Neighbourhood Support: Assist new residents with settling in	\$20,000	• Wellbeing North Canterbury: Coordination and facilitation of community events	\$26,450
• OSCAR network (Christchurch): Scoping out-of-school care and recreation needs post-earthquake	\$7,500	• Youthline Central South Island: Payment of rent for new premises post-earthquake	\$14,500

A total of \$714,792 was allocated

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

Centenary Fund

2011 Arts Funding

- Auckland Art Gallery Learning Centre \$400,000
- The Loons of Lyttleton \$80,000

A total of \$480,000 was awarded

2010 Science Funding

Encouraging interest and engagement in science for primary-aged children: Auckland Science Teachers Association, Science Road Show, Auckland Council (With Botanical Gardens, Zoo, Ambury Farm and Wai Care), Ashby Science Advice, Star Dome, Starlab, GNS Science.

A total of \$125,335 was awarded

General Fund

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

- ACROSS Te Kotahitanga O te Wairua: Foster care parent training support \$4,000
- Barnardos NZ*: Great Start Taita community development \$75,000
- ChangeMakers: Refugee Forum: General manager's salary \$75,000
- NZ Family and Foster Care Federation*: National training coordination \$50,000
- Family Help Trust: Social worker salary \$50,000
- Home and Family Society: Supported and emergency accommodation \$43,680
- Homes of Hope Charitable Trust: House parent and administrator salary \$58,400
- Monte Cecilia Housing Trust: Supported housing programme for homeless families \$25,000
- National Foundation for the Deaf: Sign language professional development \$7,360
- National Network of Stopping Violence: Administration support \$41,504
- NZ Federation of Family Budgeting Services: Capacity strengthening project \$60,000
- Nurturing the Future Trust: Community hub contribution \$80,000
- Open Home Foundation: Fresh perspective parent mentoring \$50,000
- OSCAR Foundation: Child protection training \$40,000
- Parent Centres NZ: Conscious parenting programmes in prisons \$80,000
- Philanthropy NZ: Research contribution for "Giving NZ" \$2,500
- Prison Fellowship NZ: Community support for newly released prisoners \$50,000
- Refugee Services Aotearoa NZ: Health and wellbeing programme \$50,000
- Shine: Support for children traumatised by domestic abuse \$72,000
- Sands Wanganui: Salary and rent \$30,000
- Storytime Foundation: Books for newborns in Auckland \$70,000
- SuperGrans*: Expanding SuperGrans into Porirua \$30,000
- Te Aroha Noa Community Services: Men Positively Impacting their Communities project \$50,000
- Te Manawa Services: Youth and parenting programme \$44,067
- Te Ora Hou*: Community development in Gisborne and Whanganui \$52,900
- Victory Community Health Centre*: Community coordination salary contribution \$10,000
- Well Health: Somali social work service* \$80,216

Total Funding Families and Communities \$1,281,627

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

- 2013 World Conference of Gifted and Talented Children Seeding funding for pre-conference planning and organisation \$34,400
- Champion Centre: Education support work \$58,000

- Gifted Children's Advancement Charitable Trust: Gifted initiatives for students and parents \$52,995
- Hutt Valley Refugee Community Learning Trust: Education support for refugee children and families \$46,040
- Inclusive Education Action Group: Empowering families and educators to implement inclusion \$30,000
- Migrant Action Trust: Community empowerment and development project \$40,000
- Multi-Educational Support and Services Trust: Pasifika parents and children learning programme \$30,000
- SPACE NZ Trust: Partnership co-ordination \$50,000
- Waiapu Anglican Social Services*: 'Seasons' programme for children's grief \$30,000

Total funding for education and learning \$446,435

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

- ACHIEVE — Post-Secondary Education Disability Network: Contribution towards administrator wages \$3,000
- AIESEC NZ: Youth transition support through role modelling \$35,000
- Diversityworks Trust*: Development of peer support \$33,000
- Henwood Trust: Salary and overheads contribution \$50,000
- Kites Trust: Peer-led support and learning for people with mental illness \$50,900
- Male Survivors of Sexual Abuse Trust, Waikato: Staff salaries \$42,000
- Pasifika Medical Association: Healthcare Heroes — mentoring Pacific secondary students in science \$67,200
- People First NZ — Midsouth: Office training and leadership \$16,600
- ReGeneration Trust: Leadership and administration support \$30,000
- Robson Hanan Trust: Young person's forum \$30,000
- Tamaki Community Development Trust: Operational and programme costs \$25,000
- Te Aroha Kanarahi Trust: He Ara Kura: youth development \$80,000
- Te Rakau Trust*: Remedial education and therapeutic counselling \$61,200
- Te Waka Kai Ora: Te Manawhenua challenge — healthy children, healthy communities \$24,000
- Wellington Sexual Abuse Network: Sex and ethics programmes \$15,320
- Whakamana Nga Rangatahi Trust: Youth mentor salaries \$50,000
- Yes to Youth Trust: Performing arts and sports mentoring \$80,000
- Youthline Auckland: Text counselling service \$30,000

Total funding for Youth Development \$723,220

- The Working Together More Fund: He Pūtea Mahi Tabi \$50,000

Total General Funds 2011 \$2,501,282

TOTAL TODD FOUNDATION FUNDING 2011 \$4,830,559

* Indicates a multi-year grant.

Contact

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