

Pānui

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Titiro whakamua, he hokinga whakaaro Looking forward, reflecting on the past

Kia ora koutou. Achieving our vision of being leaders in funding information is constantly in our minds at Funding Information Service. That is, to be the prime provider of comprehensive and accessible funding information and guided by our values and principle, manaaki me te tiaki tangata, for our delivery.

Notwithstanding, we in Funding Information Service are grounded by the daily needs; of people in search of funding information; of providing seamless access for our customers to FundView, BreakOut, Corporate Citizens or the information collection; of helping funders to list new funds or update existing information and ensuring our own ability to sustain and grow the organization to meet these needs.

Funding Information Service is very fortunate to have a culture that has been inspired and imbued with the qualities of the people who have been or still are involved with this organisation professionally and voluntarily. People such as the late Sir Roy McKenzie – almost a year on from his passing and time has not dimmed his inspiration – to great leaders of this organisation such as Andrea Goble and great mentors and supporters such as Jenny Gill, the current Chief Executive of ASB Community Trust and the list goes on.

**Mate atu he tete kura, ara mai ano he tete kura -
As one moves from the foreguard, another steps in to
take their place.**

Stepping back and moving on from work at Funding Information Service, we farewell three staff, Cathi Maryon, Pushpika Edirisinghe and Delia Crozier and in October, board members, Tu Williams and Chris Roberts. Without diminishing from the great work and support of all these people, I would like to especially acknowledge Tu's untiring and unfailing work as Chair of the Board and of course Cathi's major contributions over 11 years to Funding Information Service.

We're excited to welcome John Greenwood as the Product and ICT Support Manager. He assumes the role that Cathi has vacated and manages a team which includes Prabir Choudhury, Web and Product Developer and a Junior Data Analyst position which is vacant and being advertised. His strategic and project management experience with information technology will add a great dimension to Funding Information Service going forward.

We also welcome Raphael Hilbron from Wellington, Ann Pala from Waitakere and Kim Morton from Lyttelton as potential new members to be inducted to the board.

Their personal and community experiences will be of great benefit which is exciting for our board and the Funding Information Service team.

Huri Rauna - Round Up

A couple of the many events where Funding Information Service, staff and board members have been active include Involve 08. Held on 2-4 July 2008 in Wellington, this conference was about 'Young People and Quality Relationships' and it brought together over 700 diverse people who work with young people.

The ComVoices Parliamentary Breakfast held on 29 July at Parliament was hosted by Tariana Turia, Peter Sharples and the Maori Party.

The key note speaker was Dr Larry Brendtro, an American researcher, author, and educator and he spoke about youth at risk and a model of positive youth development, which he co-developed called the Circle of Courage. A comment he made about the paucity of older people talking with young people highlighted that the lack of intergenerational contact was very evident with youth at risk and that as a community we needed to respond to this.

Maori Language Week was celebrated at an unprecedented level this year but especially significant was the launch of Google Maori, the Maori interface of Google which is now available globally.

To what must be the ultimate (and good) global event, the Olympics. It's inspirational because it highlights that whether it is a team or a person, given the effort and time it is possible to achieve the vision.

Moving Funding Information Service towards its vision is our goal.

Kia ora Kevin Haunui.

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Our funder liaison team are constantly looking for new records to list on our databases. Recent additions are:

FUNDVIEW

There are currently 746 published records in FundView, of which 608 are active; inclusive of this total 11 new records have been added in the last 3 months. New records include: Ako Aotearoa Regional Hub Project Funding, Ako Aotearoa Good Practice Publication Grants; Ako Aotearoa National Project Fund The Farina Thompson Charitable Trust; Rongotai College Adult Community Group Funding; The Page Trust (Palmerston North) and Coast Enhancement Fund (Auckland Regional Council).

Highlight: Max Foundation for New Zealand Women.

MAko Aotearoa is the National Centre for Tertiary Teaching Excellence. Our vision is to achieve the best possible educational outcomes for all learners in the tertiary sector.

Fund Objectives: To achieve this vision, the focus will be on supporting projects which provide examples of good practice, identify critical success factors and develop practical action-oriented suggestions for enhancing the effectiveness of tertiary teaching and learning practices.

www.fundview.org.nz.

BREAKOUT

There are 99 new records in Breakout, bringing to total to 2801 of which 1843 are active. The new records are from the Christchurch City Council Waste Minimisation Postgraduate Scholarship; University of Otago Pharmacy PhD Scholarship; The Margaret Woodhouse Memorial Scholarship; First Foundation Scholarship; Doug Parke Memorial Scholarship and Kia Ora Foundation Scholarships.

Spotlight: Goodman Scholarship.

Christchurch City Council Waste Minimisation Postgraduate Scholarship

Full-time university students undertaking postgraduate studies in New Zealand can apply to the Christchurch City Council for maximum scholarship of \$5,000 per year per applicant. Applications close 31st October 2008.

www.breakout.org.nz.

CORPORATECITIZENS

The first port of call for organisations looking for mutually beneficial relationships with businesses offering volunteering, mentoring, sponsorship, gifts in kind, loans and other initiatives. Recently added Corporate Businesses are:

Dominos Pizza NZ Limited. As part of their community support, Dominos make pizza donations and vouchers for pizzas.

Mercedes Benz New Zealand Ltd is committed to supporting the community in which it operates. Support is mostly pro bono with a preference for supporting Cancer related organisations, NZ opera and Fashion. www.corporatecitizens.org.nz.

Farewell to Cathi, Delia and Pushpika



Cathi Maryon has spent over 11 years with Funding Information Service and with her leaving, a very onerous gap has been left to fulfil. As Information Manager and the most senior of the management team

she was responsible for and involved with all aspects of FIS operations and governance support. Cathi is moving overseas to pursue opportunities there.



Delia has moved from FIS to a role with Wesley Community Action very much suited to her skills and interests. We are very fortunate to have had her calm and steady personality for over a year with FIS.



Pushpika has moved from FIS to ANZ Bank. A very conscientious and hard worker, she will be a welcome addition for her new employer.

Funding Information Service is very grateful for the service given by Cathi, Delia and Pushpika and we wish them all the very best for the future.

CD Delivery

Subscribers who use the CD instead of or as well as the Internet edition will have received the latest CD with this newsletter.

The CD contains the latest data update and we encourage you to install it straight away, as your previous CD license will expire within a few weeks. The new CD includes all the new records and all the changes that have been made to existing records in Fundview and Breakout since last March.

This is likely the last edition of our CD as more and more of our subscribers are Internet only, and our support and development efforts are increasingly focussed there. Very soon the "Downloads" page on our Fundview and Breakout sites will disappear as we are no longer able to provide updates to the CD edition.

If you would like to become an Internet edition subscriber please don't hesitate to contact Nick Archer either by phone (04-471 8913) or by email (nick@fis.org.nz).

Install Today!

Pathways to Partnerships

Pathway to Partnership is a multi year plan by government to build stronger, sustainable and more effective community based social services for families, children and young people. The aim is for government agencies to work with community groups so they can deliver these services at a high quality.

The Government has defined the essential social services into the following categories; early intervention, preventing and responding to abuse and neglect, family support services, sexual abuse services, services for youth at risk, services for youth offenders, preventing and responding to family violence, Victim Support and Budget Advice.

The services that will most benefit are parenting and other social work intervention programmes, women's refuges and family violence prevention and crisis intervention programmes, budgeting advice services, community programmes to address youth offending and services that support victims.

This applies to those that have a contract with Family and Community Services, Child, Youth and Family, the Ministry of Youth Development, or parenting support services with the Ministry of Education that transferred to the Ministry of Social Development on the 1st of July 2008. It is also for Ministry of Justice Funded victim support and family violence perpetrator services.

From July 1st 2008 an extra \$52 million was introduced for 2008/09 to fund community organisations providing these social services and is due to increase to \$192.8 million in 2011/12. Under the new model \$446 million will be invested in community organisations over the next four years. The new model will



provide for multi year funding arrangements to provide funding security.

Part of the focus of the Pathway to Partnership is the move to a full funding model for the essential social services provided by the contracted community organisations.

There is however a common misconception about Pathway to Partnership that was raised by the voluntary and community sector at a recent community forum hosted by the Ministry of Social Development. This is the confusion over the term **full funding**.

The move to a full funding model applies to the full cost of delivering the agreed volume of services that will receive the funding under Pathway to Partnership. It is the costs of providing these essential social services that will be funded fully under the Pathway to Partnership and not unrelated services provision that fall outside of the scope provided by the Pathway to Partnership model.

Therefore community organisations who are a part of the Pathway to Partnership shouldn't rush to abandon the rest of their funding and fundraising activities without first seeking clarification on their levels of funding from their funders under Pathway to Partnership.

However many organisations will receive a much need boost in funding for providing these essential social services, some of which will receive 100% percent of organisational funding under Pathway to Partnership.

The voluntary and community sector had an active input in the Pathway to Partnership through a Steering Group.

The Steering Group has been vital for focusing the Pathway to Partnership implementation effectively for those organisations that need it most.

For more information about Pathway to Partnership visit the Ministry of Social Development website www.msd.govt.nz.

Join the Funding Information Service

BECOME A MEMBER

The Funding Information Service was set up by Roy McKenzie Foundation to provide services to the community and voluntary sector, and we are keen to stay grounded in that sector. It's good for us to have input from people who are working in the sector, to help us make sure our vision and objectives continue to move us ever closer to our ideal world.

As an Incorporated Society we have a Register of Members and we would like to encourage people from the community sector to join our organisation and help take the Funding Information Service into the future. As a member you'll receive invitations to events such as product launches and our AGM. You'll also receive our quarterly Panui newsletter.

You can become an active member too, by standing for election to our Board at our AGM. Membership is free

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Organisation _____

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Sales and Liaison

Kia ora koutou.

Since the last Panui I have enjoyed visiting subscribers and funders in Kaikoura, Blenheim, Tasman, Nelson, Marlborough and Tauranga. I also attended a funding expo in Whakatane and the Funding Institute of New Zealand Conference in Auckland.



I now have just one trip planned to the Wairarapa and Hawkes Bay at the end of this month before I go on 12 months maternity leave in early October.

Natasha McDougall, Communication, Marketing and Sales Manager will be the contact for Sales and Liaison enquiries until my replacement is confirmed. Natasha is planning trips to Christchurch, Auckland and Taranaki before the end of the year.

Please don't hesitate to contact us if you would like FIS to visit your organisation, give a presentation or attend an event while in your area.

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Regards Rachael Mansfield.



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Introducing to the Board

Funding Information Service is pleased to welcome three new members to the Board. We're excited by the skills and experience that they bring to the board room table. Their nominations to the Board will be confirmed at the Annual General Meeting, 8 October 2008.

Ann Pala - Community, ethnic cultural and values, event organiser
President of Waitakere Ethnic Board immediately highlights Ann's passion and commitment as a community leader especially for the ethnic groups of that city and this was recognized with the Queens Service Medal being awarded to her this year. Ann has also been involved, with many other things; woman's refuge, WADCOSS Social Services Trust, Auckland Pacifica Festival and the Waitakere Diwali Festival. In addition Ann works part time at WINMAC Solutions, an information technology sales and service provider. The mixture of community and information technology business awareness will be very welcome skills and experience for the Board at Funding Information Service.

Kim Morton - Law, governance, management of community organisations

Kim brings legal and governance skills to Funding Information Service to be added to the range of others on the Board although her involvement with the community is highlighted. Kim is a



resident of Lyttelton and from 2003-2007 was a member of the Board of Trustees of Lyttelton Main School. She is currently a panel member on the Canterbury Work and Income Benefit Review Committee and a volunteer guide at the Christchurch Art Gallery. Kim has also been involved as a board member to Whaiora Whanui, a maori health provider for Ngati Kahungunu ki Wairarapa and with the arts – Vincents Art Workshop in Wellington and King St Artworks in Masterton.

Raphael Hilbron - Corporate responsibility, communications

"A very clear and analytical thinker" is a comment that has been made about Raphael Hilbron, Associate Partner at Senate Communications, consultants in communications. His associations and professional experience particularly around corporate responsibility are the key qualities and skills that he brings to the Board to Funding Information Service.

Prior to heading up the corporate responsibility team in 2005, Raphael spent two years working for the Vodafone Group corporate responsibility team in the UK, where he managed the company's global responsible marketing initiatives and ethical purchasing which involved social audits of factories in Singapore, India and the Philippines. A former journalist, Raphael worked



for the Dominion, before moving into politics - as a press secretary in the Prime Minister's office. Raphael also holds a law and arts degree from Victoria University of Wellington.

Events



Ngā Kete a Rēhua:
Inaugural Māori Research Symposium Te Waipounamu
4th and 5th September 2008

Inaugural Maori Research Symposium Te Waipounamu

When: 4 - 5 September 2008. Where: School of Maori and Indigenous Studies, College of Arts, University of Canterbury. This aims to survey Maori subject research, discuss research and engaging with Maori communities, strategies for building Maori research capacity, provide a forum for discussing new opportunities for Maori research and facilitate networking between scholars. Invite papers from all researchers, disciplines and South Island institutions. Online - <http://www.maori.canterbury.ac.nz/symposium/> Or by email to rhia.taonui@canterbury.ac.nz

Registration Closes: 31 August, 2008

Our Voices in Social change

NZCOSS Biennial Conference. 1-3 October, to be hosted by Community Waitakere. Hotel and Conference Centre, 159 Lincoln Road, Henderson, Auckland. Contact: Ros Rice 04 4723364 or 021 1784333.

Beyond the Boundaries

NZ Federation of Vocational and Support Services (VASS) National Conference 1-3 October, Hamilton with Keynote Speaker: Pat Fratangelo, from Onondaga Community Living in New York. The Conference will offer presentations and workshops designed for the interest of both the management and support staff of organisations who provide employment, training and support services for disabled people. For a full programme and registration details visit: www.nzvass.org.nz or phone VASS at 04 384 2000

Engage Your Community - Wellington, 4 September

In or around Wellington? Mark your calendars now: 4 September, Wellington at Massey University. Engage Your Community - a conference about the web for community, non-profit, and volunteer organisations. To find out more go to: www.eyc.org.nz

AGM - Greet, Meet and Eat

Funding Information Service AGM is to held on:

Wednesday 8 October 2008

At KPMG Offices, Level 9. Maritime Building, Jervis Quay, Wellington.

5.00pm followed by drinks and nibbles.

Please RSVP to natasha@fis.org.nz.

Our speakers are going to be talking about what makes a good partnership between Community organisations and Corporates. What needs to be in place and how to manage the relationship.

Sovereign Sunshine.

What is Sovereign Sunshine?

In 2005, Sovereign launched a community-based programme called Sovereign Spirit. It was designed to promote health and wellbeing in local communities across New Zealand. Each month, Sovereign's staff voted for a shortlisted not-for-profit organisation to receive funding of up to \$15,000.

While the project proved extremely popular, we wanted to find a way to allow all four million New Zealanders to participate in the monthly vote. We also wanted to increase the focus of our community support programme to grow awareness and nationwide participation.

Sovereign Sunshine was born.

The idea is simple – create an online community; invite all New Zealand-registered children's charities to provide their details; sort the various charities into cause-related groups; and invite all New Zealanders to join Sovereign's staff in voting for which children's charity should receive up to \$15,000 in funding each month. (Sovereign will donate \$10,000 and match its staff's contribution up to a maximum of \$2,500).

Autism New Zealand gets boost for 0800 number from Sovereign Sunshine

Autism NZ has received a much needed funding boost for its 0800 information line which has experienced rapid growth in call numbers in recent years.

Autism NZ National Fundraising Manager, Bobbi Oliver, said the charity had received a donation from the Sovereign Sunshine programme which would be used to bolster its 0800 line.

"The number which was established in 2004 to provide information to parents of children with autism has been in huge demand, with the number of calls rising by approximately 300% since 2005," she said.

"We believe that the rise in calls is due in part to greater public awareness of the disorder, as well as early diagnosis of children with autism by health professionals.

"Parents who have been told that their child has autism often go through a grieving process. We're usually the first port of call for caregivers who are searching for information and advice."

The 0800 number which operates during business hours provides parents with help and support, as well as suggestions for managing the situation.

Wellington mother, Bernadette George who has a three year old son with autism said she found the 0800 line to be a 'life line' when she first found out her child had the disorder.

"I was completely at a loss and didn't know who to turn to," Bernadette said. "I wanted information and advice and Autism NZ has been and continues to be helpful. They sent me a parent pack full of useful information and websites and I have since attended their training courses. It's helpful to know that there are others in similar situations and that we're not alone. More importantly, when you are in an emotional state, the 0800 AUTISM number is very easy to remember."

Autism and Asperger's Syndrome are relatively unknown disorders, however, based on recent overseas data it is thought that 1 in 100 people (approximately 40,000 New Zealanders) are affected by it.

Aside from the 0800 line, Autism New Zealand will use the over \$13K donation from Sovereign Sunshine to produce parent information packs and provide training to volunteers.

The Sovereign Sunshine scheme which is backed by Kiwi actress and mother of two, Greer Robson, helps under-resourced children's charities by providing them with funding.

Each month the initiative focuses on a different charity group, with members of the public deciding via online voting which charity gets the funding.

To find out more about the programme or to vote for a charity go to <http://www.sovereignsunshine.co.nz>.



International Study Of NZ's Non-Profit Sector.

Community and Voluntary Sector Minister Ruth Dyson launched two publications by Massey University researchers this month.

Dr Mike O'Brien and Dr Jackie Sanders from the social work programme, and Professor Margaret Tennant, Dean of the Graduate Research School, contributed to The New Zealand Non-profit sector in Comparative Perspective and The History of the Non-profit Sector in New Zealand.

Both stem from the New Zealand leg of an international study of non-profit organisations headed by the Johns Hopkins University centre for civil society studies. The researchers also worked in collaboration with Statistics New Zealand and with a national committee for the study of the non-profit sector.

Professor Tennant says the national report shows the importance of the non-profit sector to the New Zealand economy.

"It is contributing 4.9 per cent of New Zealand's gross domestic product and has a workforce of paid staff and volunteers, which is proportionately one of the largest in the world – equivalent to one in 10 of the working-age population," she says.

"While about half of New Zealand's non-profit organisations are involved in service delivery, the study reveals New Zealand has an internationally high proportion of organisations providing opportunities for citizen participation – especially sporting organisations."

The History of the Non-profit Sector in New Zealand canvasses the development of the sector over time, showing the early importance of sporting activities, New Zealand's openness to international organisational forms and the rise and decline of particular kinds of voluntary organisations and volunteering.