



Pūrongo ā-tau Annual report 2022-2023



CCS
disability action
Including all people

TE HUNGA HAUĀ MAURI MŌ NGĀ TĀNGATA KĀTOA

CCS Disability Action Incorporated

Report from national board president



Dairne Kirton
President, CCS Disability Action national board

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Tēnā koutou katoa

Welcome to the CCS Disability Action National Annual Report for the year ended 30 June 2023.

Board and board committee membership

The December 2022 AGM confirmed Sarah Verran's re-election as the regionally elected representative to the national board for Waikato and Bay of Plenty branches.

No nominations were received at the national AGM 2022 for the Upper South regionally elected board member role and Sally Thomas was appointed to this role until the national AGM November 2023.

Incorporated Societies Act 2022

In 2022 a new Incorporated Societies Act (replacing the previous 1908 Act) was passed, requiring all incorporated societies to re-register by April 2026. This includes reviewing our constitutions to comply with the new Act. The CCS Disability Action National Board are working through the re-registration requirements.

Review of our current governance structure

The re-registration requirements have provided the opportunity for CCS Disability Action to review our governance structure to ensure that we are 'fit for purpose' to continue to be of service to disabled people, whānau hauā. ►

◀ The review process is underway, facilitated by external independent consultants and legal expertise. They are using a consultative approach to resource CCS Disability Action in understanding governance structure options that would support us to achieve our purpose.

CCS Disability Action's services for people we support, and staff employment will **not** be affected by this review.

We will continue to keep you regularly updated.

Organisation

We continue to be in times of rapid and complex change, both nationally within the sector and globally. However, despite this, our staff, local governance, and board continue to strive and advocate for a better life for disabled people – a life of their choosing, a life that is free from any barriers. This is the right of all people and as an organisation we will continue to advocate for equity and equality.

A special thank you to the CCS Disability Action National Board and local governance members for their commitment this year.

A huge thank you must of course also go to the Chief Executive and staff, for the ongoing mahi that supports disabled people.

Please let me or your local office know if we can assist you in anyway. Please take care of yourselves and whanau.

***Noho ora mai, Mā te wā.
Stay safe, stay well, and stay in touch.***

"Our staff, local governance, and board continue to strive and advocate for a better life for disabled people – a life of their choosing,"





Report from chief executive



Mel Smith
Chief executive, CCS Disability Action

Kia ora koutou katoa,

It is my pleasure to connect with you through the CCS Disability Action Annual Report for the year ending June 2023.

This year has been a significant one for CCS Disability Action, with the launch of our new Strategic Priorities – Te Aronui. Te Aronui has four pou (pillar) that act as our priorities are Mātauranga, Whanaungatanga, Hauora and Whānau Hāua. These priorities grew from the people we are fortunate to support across Aotearoa and were refined by the CCS Disability Action National Board and national leadership team.

Mātauranga reflects knowledge and learning. At CCS Disability Action, we recognise the value of the knowledge that each of us holds. Disabled people have knowledge that supports us in the work we do and the communities that we connected with, and we have reciprocal knowledge to support disabled people and their whānau.

Whanaungatanga is building relationships and connections between people. It is about creating a sense of belonging and community. At CCS Disability Action, we believe that everyone should have the opportunity to connect with others and build meaningful relationships. At the end of our 88th year, this is also a pou that allows us to recognise all those we have connected with over the last nearly nine decades and to take the time to value the contributions they have made that make us who we are today.

Hauora relates to health and wellbeing. This is not only the health and wellbeing of people we support and our teams but also of the organisation. ►

◀ This pou is an opportunity for us to reflect on the work we are doing well and the areas that we can continue to improve.

Whānau hauā is our central pou for Te Aronui. It recognises that disabled people are at the heart of everything that we do.

We are committed to working towards these priorities over the next two years. We believe they will guide us to achieve our vision that disabled people/whānau hauā are interwoven in the lives of their whānau and community. We cannot do this alone – this vision requires the effort of many.

We have always been a community-based organisation, since our first branches started in 1935. It is through the connections of our staff, governance members, disabled people, whānau and allies across the sector and throughout communities that we can remain deeply connected to the communities that we serve. When we say that we work within communities we also mean that we support communities to change so that we can ensure the places and spaces we live in are inclusive.

In all regions across the country, we have access advisors who connect with councils and community groups to provide knowledge and information about the accessibility of the environments in which we live, travel and work. They work with disabled people to make submissions to local councils, to raise areas of concern about developments or the built environment or to connect local and regional councils with our subsidiary organisations – Barrier Free and Lifemark.

We commit to this work with councils and developers across the country, from Cape Reinga to Bluff as we recognise that for people to be interwoven in their communities, they need to first be able to access the community. We also have a role shaping attitudes towards disabled people through our disability awareness education and initiatives, aimed at shifting attitudes and building systems that genuinely value disabled people and their contribution.

As a challenge to all who read this report – please consider the things you can do differently to ensure that our attitudes and activities are not a barrier for others getting involved.

Ngā mihi nui.

Mō mātou

About us

CCS Disability Action Incorporated



Te Aronui



Every disabled person/whānau hauā is interwoven into the lives of their whānau and community.

Ā mātou whāinga rautaki matua

Our strategic priorities

Disabled people – Whānau hauā

Our purpose and focus. This sits centrally in Te Aronui as a reminder that everything we do will be underpinned by the self-determination of disabled people.

Knowledge – Mātauranga

All people have knowledge to contribute to our society. We recognise disabled people/whānau hauā as the experts in their own lives. We recognise that we benefit from receiving the knowledge that disabled people hold. We will also share our knowledge freely to ensure disabled people can access the information that they need.

Connectedness – Whanaungatanga

Understanding that all people and systems are interconnected. We will seek to identify connections between people and systems to ensure that disabled people have access to the relationships and resources they need.

Wellbeing – Hauora

Acknowledges that being well means different things to different people. We will ensure that the voices of disabled people/whānau hauā guide us in enabling people to lead their own lives, in their own way.

Our work will be organised to ensure that:

- Disabled people and their whānau have access to information, resources, support and advocacy at the right time.
- The community is supported to become disability aware, engaged, physically accessible, inclusive and welcoming of all people.

Te hunga hauā mauri mō ngā tāngata katoa

Our foundation statement

This statement forms the foundation of our identity and means that all people have Mauri, unique life force, and that we value every person equally.

Te whakatara

Our challenge

One in four New Zealanders lives with an impairment. Our society does not always operate in a way where everyone can participate. This lack of participation can be due to a physical barrier; a barrier created by other people's attitudes and behaviours; or by a lack of access to information, resources and support. These barriers create an environment that can make life even more challenging for disabled people.



Tō mātou tōpūtanga

Our organisation

CCS Disability Action, formerly known as the Crippled Children Society, was founded by Rotary in 1935 to support children affected by polio.

CCS Disability Action is the largest disability support and advocacy organisation in Aotearoa New Zealand.

We support people with all types of impairments and have been working alongside disabled people since 1935. We are at the forefront of service provision, advocacy and information sharing in the disability sector. We partner with disabled people, their families and whānau to enable them to have choice and control in their lives. Our vision is to see every disabled person and whānau hauā interwoven into the lives of their whānau and community.

We work from a Human Rights perspective within a disability rights framework, and this is reflected in everything we do. We partner with disabled people, their families and wider whānau, to support them having choice and control in their lives. We also work with local communities, to assist and challenge them to become more inclusive.

In our work, we connect with all parts of Aotearoa/New Zealand. We acknowledge Māori as Tangata Whenua. We are committed to being in relationships with Hapū and Iwi so that we continue to develop our ability to support disabled Māori and their wider whānau.

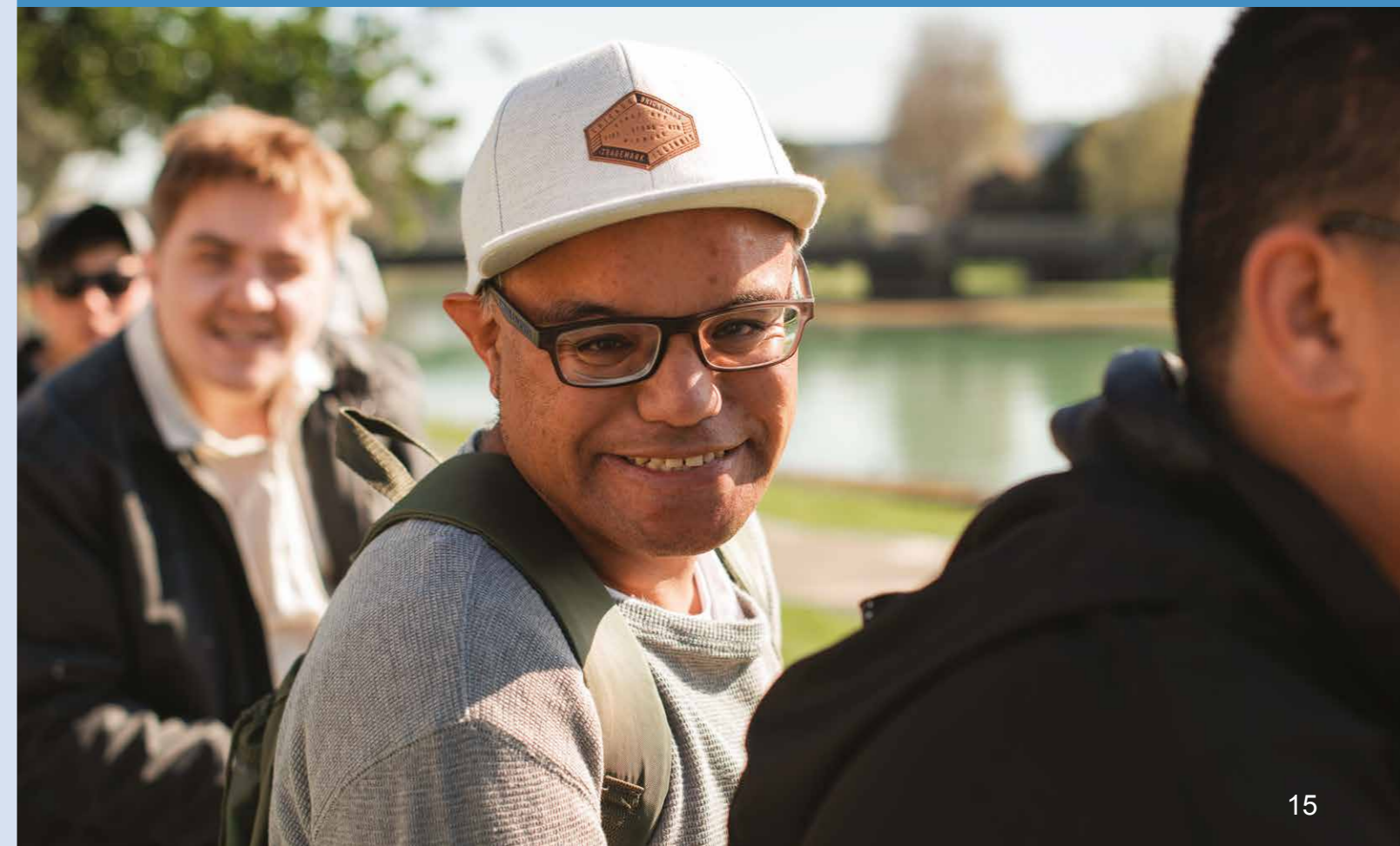
We use the term “disabled person” in our documents to align our vision with the social model of disability, Enabling Good Lives Principles, and the NZ Disability Strategy. We respect the right of all people to define their individual and varied identities for themselves.

Ā mātou peka

Our branches

CCS Disability Action is a national organisation made up of 18 incorporated societies. These consist of 17 branches and a national entity (CCS Disability Action Inc.).

The 17 branches are organised into four regions (Northern, Midland, Central and Southern) and provide a range of direct support services as well as community development programmes to disabled people and the communities they live in. Each region operates a business support hub.



Brent's story

While Brent Harpur has worked and travelled extensively overseas and in Aotearoa, he's found his spiritual home in Oamaru, now famous for its artistic scene.



Brent Harpur.

Brent is an artist and an educator, working as a cartoonist. He runs classes out of a small studio called Blue Butterfly Art Studio and Learning Space, nestled in the heart of the historic Victorian precinct.

He has been teaching for well over 30 years and was first drawn to the South Island town when he was invited to work as a cartoonist at the annual Victorian fete.

"It's a place where the locals and the creative community both benefit from each other's contribution to the place. Oamaru has something special as a result," he says. *"It's a great place to be part of."*

Brent has had a relationship with CCS Disability Action since the 1980s. When he was around 11-12, his sight began to significantly deteriorate. He was supported by the South Canterbury branch at the time and has happy memories of getaways at the CCS Disability Action-owned holiday home in Tekapo with his mum, dad, two older brothers – one of whom shares his impairment – and younger sister.

With mainstream school a struggle, except for English which he loved, he eventually attended school for the blind in Auckland, run by the Blind Foundation (now known as Blind Low Vision New Zealand).

As Brent got older, with his sight getting worse, he gravitated to drawing. *"It was all I could see to do."* He found the thick black lines of cartoons something that he could not only master, but teach others to enjoy.

"I attended art school in Wellington and then I began teaching adults, then teaching kids. The thing I enjoy most about teaching is that no two students are the same. I'm always excited to see what people do 10, 20, 30 years down the track after I've taught them," he says.

He also appreciates kids' honesty and natural creativity. *"I love teaching young people. They'll tell you if they think you're rubbish,"* he jokes. *"You have to be yourself with kids and be genuine, or they can see right through you."*

Judging by his popularity, Brent must be doing something right – his classes, online tutorial videos, and online book about drawing are hugely popular. ►



◀ He's often approached by people who he taught in their younger years and experiences a few 'full circle moments' when they bring their own kids to see him. *"It's a privilege and a responsibility to teach. People seem to respond to me and remember me. Plus, it's fun,"* he says.

Perhaps ironically for someone working in such a performative profession, Brent describes himself as an introvert. *"Cartooning is a kind of international language,"* he explains. *"I often draw in public – and have always done that on my travels, like in an airport lounge for example. It's interesting how people are drawn to someone who is creating. I find it can help start a conversation with someone new when I am naturally quite shy. It's a great way to meet people."*

Brent is interested in teaching more than art.

In a culture where sport remains king, he's keen to provide a beacon for those 'quiet kids' who might prefer to have their nose in a book or spend their time on solitary activities. *"It's important to give those kids a creative outlet and a voice, I think. I often get calls from parents worried because their children spend so much time drawing alone, for example. I live a pretty good life that's full of people, so I can reassure them that just because their child might be shy, they won't necessarily be lonely,"* he says.

As a disabled person, he also sees his role as challenging people's perceptions of disability – shifting unconscious bias through his work and his presence in the community.

"I think people have perceptions of what a legally blind person will look like, and I suspect I'm not what they have in mind. The fact I make a living out of being an artist is surprising to a lot of people. As an educator, it's not just cartooning that I'm teaching," he says.

He would like to see the barriers that disabled people face reduced in our society. *"Living as a disabled person in an environment that isn't designed for us is challenging every day. I would like to see more compassion and empathy for disabled people as I think that's when things will start to change,"* he says.



**Brent and
community
coordinator
Christine Gilbert.**

CCS Disability Action's Waitaki branch work with Brent to help remove some of the barriers he faces. His community coordinator Christine Gilbert has known Brent for a few years now and, as his needs have changed along with his sight, she's been there to put things in place to assist him. This has included equipment for his home and organising a small team of support workers, so he can keep doing the things he loves.

"Their support is invaluable. It makes such a difference," says Brent.

With no public transport in the town, his support workers take him to work, accompany him to buy supplies or assist with everyday jobs. *"They're there for those little behind-the-scenes things that other people would take for granted,"* he says.

As a person who's self-employed, he also values the company they provide. *"We have a good relationship – they're more than just 'support' to me,"* he says.

Christine describes Brent as a very kind, generous person who is community minded. *"It's so incredible to play a role in supporting Brent to continue what he's so passionate about and has such talent for,"* she says.

Brent, for his part, is keen to continue. *"I'd like to keep going as long as I can and as long as people keep wanting to come along."*

**You can purchase a copy of
Brent's book or find out more about his art
www.bluebutterflyart.bigcartel.com**

Lexy's story

"She amazes me every day. Some of that is her and who she is, and some of that is down to the team of people around her. It's so rewarding watching her grow."

– Maree.



Lexy on her trike.

The Aroha-based Maree and Dave could best be described as 'salt of the earth'.

The kind and generous couple, who have a blended family with their own adult children, have opened their home to many children in need over the years, mostly on a short-term basis.

Maree was inspired by her previous work as a respite carer for another disability support provider, where she cared for kids who needed somewhere to go for weekends or short holidays.

Eventually they received a call about a 15-month-old toddler called Lexy. Lexy is now 12 and they consider her "their girl," says Maree.

It is immediately clear how much love is in Lexy's life. *"She's a complete social butterfly. At school – which she loves – she likes to walk through all the classes and give everyone a big wave. She just brings so much love and laughter into our home. She's a joy to have in our lives,"* says Maree.

Lexy has a wide range of support needs, as she lives with physical, learning, and neurological impairments.

Maree doesn't shy away from the fact that providing her with care is demanding, particularly as Lexy is a very curious person and likes to be busy. *"She does need one-on-one support almost all the time. She certainly gets us out of bed in the morning and often has us running to keep up with her,"* she explains.

The family is supported by CCS Disability Action's Waikato branch. They have had several team members in their lives and most recently began working with Zoe Swartz. Maree describes the team as "brilliant" but jokes that she's keen to keep Zoe on for a while. *"It takes me a bit of work to train these girls, you know,"* she says with a laugh.

Lexy mostly uses gesture and body language to communicate. Most recently Maree and Dave have begun to use visual cue cards to tie into the strategies they are also using at school – a relationship that Maree describes as strong. With support of a Speech-Language therapist, they've also introduced a communication button which supports Lexy to have good self-determination and tell them what she wants. ▶



Zoe Swartz.



Maree, Lexy and Dave.

◀ Zoe's role has been to get behind the family with whatever they need, and she has loved getting to know them.

"Lexy lights up a room. She's so charismatic, engaging, and energetic. She's very good at getting her point across – you're never left wondering what she's thinking!" says Zoe.

Her work with the family is wide-ranging and largely involves behind-the-scenes support, guided by Maree and Dave. Specific examples include assisting Maree and Dave to track their support allocations and budget, dealing with invoicing queries related to her care, and working with Oranga Tamariki and the local Needs Assessment and Service Coordination (NASC) agency when the family needs something different. She also has regular catchups with the family to simply lend a friendly ear.

"Maree and Dave are awesome, and they are incredible advocates for Lexy. They are so dedicated to Lexy and so attentive to her needs and are constantly working to get the best for her. My goal is to try to free them up so they can do what they do best – provide Lexy with a loving home," says Zoe.

Maree and Dave have established and kept a strong relationship with Lexy's birth family. *"I am mama, Dave is dede and her mum and dad are always mummy and daddy. We get on really well with them and they've joined us for*

celebrations like birthdays, and vice versa." Lexy has regular one-on-one visits with her whānau, allowing her to spend precious time with her birth parents, brothers, and sisters. Maree also regularly shares videos and photos.

One of the biggest challenges the family face is the lack of respite carers in the region. It's been an ongoing issue and it does make getting a much-needed break very hard.

"While we have managed to secure a small amount of respite though the CCS Disability Action respite service at Te Whare Poipoi, it's not enough. We have tried everything to recruit new carers, but it's hard to get the right people to put their hand up," explains Zoe.

While not able to fully address this gap for now, Maree, with Zoe's support, recently organised the purchase of a new trike for Lexy. The trike allows Lexy to join Maree and Dave on bike trips, something that's important for the outdoorsy pair.

"Lexy has a bike, but she's finding pedalling too hard, and we wanted her to be able to enjoy the outdoors with us as a family," explains Maree.

Her first test run provided entertainment for more than just them due to her distinct lack of steering ability. *"Lexy was haring down the driveway, laughing her head off. She thought she was the bees' knees! And here I was, running to keep up with her, trying to stop her from crashing! Half the neighbours came out for a laugh, they thought it was hilarious,"* says Maree.

Her slightly dodgy steering skills notwithstanding, riding a trike is indicative of one of the many challenges Lexy has overcome. When they took over her care, Maree and Dave were told that she would never walk. *"And look at her now! She's running!"* says Maree. *"She amazes me every day. Some of that is her and who she is, and some of that is down to the team of people around her. It's so rewarding watching her grow."*

It's a lovely example of Maree and Dave's relationship with Lexy. A bit of fun and a whole lot of love for their high energy girl – and Lexy loving every minute of it. And no-one could ask for any more than that.

**Te maha o ngā tangata i
tautokohia e mātou**
**Total number of people we
supported nationally**

Last year

4,489

<17 years of age

1,810

17- 65 years of age

2,533

Māori

990

Pasifika

201

This year

4,503

<17 years of age

1,985

17- 65 years of age

2,375

Māori

1,015

Pasifika

209



Mahi kirimana

National contract performance

Hours last year

400,061

Whaikaha - Ministry of
Disabled People

Hours this year

400,145

Whaikaha - Ministry of
Disabled People

50,523

Ministry of Social Development

42,774

Ministry of Social Development

34,395

Oranga Tamariki

35,110

Oranga Tamariki

39,851

Ministry of Education

36,549

Ministry of Education

12,724

ACC

17,847

ACC

56,944

Other (Individuals or non-Ministry)

64,521

Other (Individuals or non-Ministry)



Te poipoi i te tapatahinga o ngā hāpori

Building inclusive communities

Last year

5,275

total number of members nationally

40,539

total Mobility Parking permits
issued nationally

157,816

total people using Mobility Parking
Scheme nationally

19

education or training sessions
provided nationally

943

people allocated Lifemark approved
homes nationally

27

BarrierFree audits nationally

21

local council submissions
made nationally

This year

5,686

total number of members nationally

51,893

total Mobility Parking permits
issued nationally

170,630

total people using Mobility Parking
Scheme nationally

45

education or training sessions
provided nationally

1,047

people allocated Lifemark approved
homes nationally

26

BarrierFree audits nationally

39

local council submissions
made nationally



Te kaihautanga haua Disabled leadership

Last year

0

leadership development opportunities provided for disabled people during the year

This year

21

leadership development opportunities provided for disabled people during the year

Te whanaketanga Māori me te rangatiratanga Māori development and leadership

Last year

10

events and activities supported and/or led that reflect Māori leadership and development

This year

18

events and activities supported and/or led that reflect Māori leadership and development



Ngā whika

The year in numbers

Last year

7,370

CCS Disability Action
Facebook followers

8,823

donations received

403

resources loaned free from our
National Library

123,284

visitors to our website

This year

8,000

CCS Disability Action
Facebook followers

10,264

donations received

588

resources loaned free from our
National Library

101,479

visitors to our website



Finance and audit committee report 2023



Wendy Coutts QSM
Chair, finance and audit committee

The finance and audit committee streamlines the operations of the board by analysing financial information and making recommendations for the board to consider and act on.

Finance

This year the committee worked to complete several projects from last year. The most important was investments with the sign off on the Statement of Investment Policy and Objectives (SIPO) for the organisation. This was put in place for the first time for the financial year ending 30 June 2023. We also noted the improvement of investment returns and the benefit this will continue to have on our branches.

Insurance

This year we reviewed the annual insurance coverage recommended by our supplier, to ensure we have the required cover for all governance and operational areas of our organisation. We note that it is becoming increasingly challenging to secure competitive premiums, let alone, secure insurance cover for all required areas. However, we are comfortable we have achieved this goal for the organisation at this time.

Audit

The committee has continued its work with Crowe Howarth on this year's audit scope which, as always, includes reviewing specific items across the entire organisation. We have been pleased to see that Crowe Howarth have managed to maintain audit costs to a level that aligns with costs in previous years. We had considered a tender process to review our audit partners however within the current market and with other priority areas for the organisation this has been put on hold.

Risk

The committee (and board) receives financial quarterly reports which are produced from regional and branch-based reports. These show our finances in some areas are under pressure from a variety of issues, causing budget variances. As a result of these variations and issues raised by governance groups about the timeliness of reporting, actions have been taken to review our processes.

Committee changes and acknowledgments

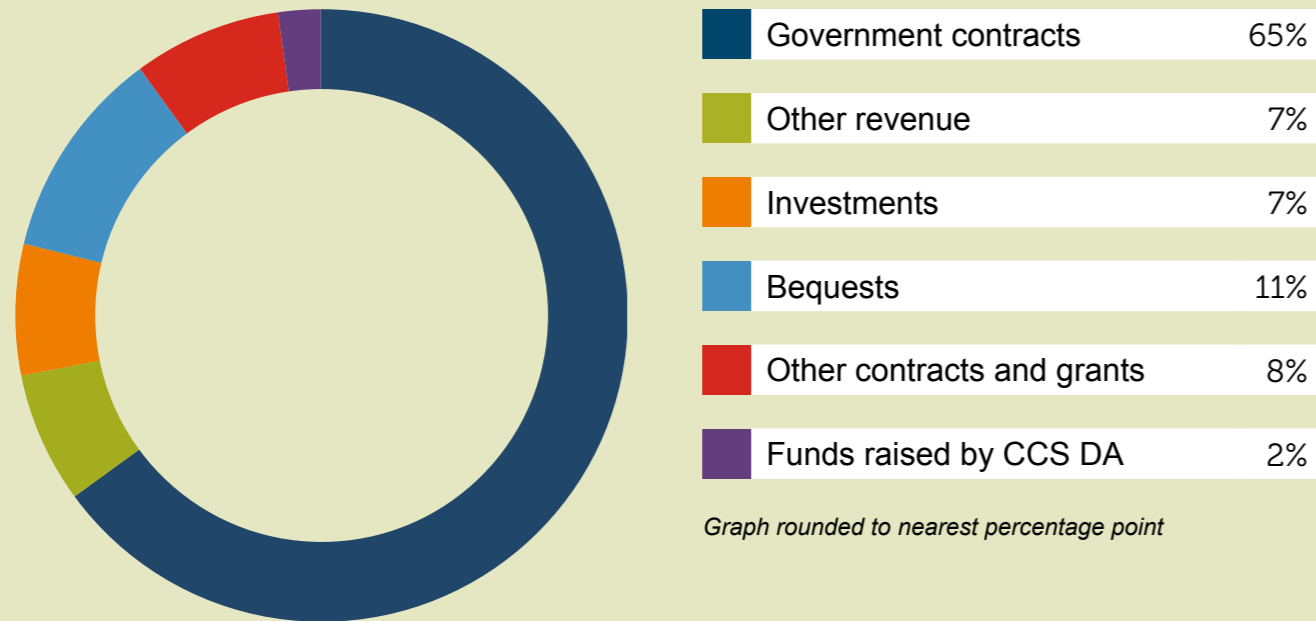
The end of this year is the time for me to hang my hat up. The board have appointed Andrew Austin to fill the role of chair for the finance and audit committee. Andrew has already proven himself to be an asset to the board and will be a real asset to the organisation in the role of chair for this committee given his skills and expertise in the areas of finance and investment. I wish him well in this role.

I would also like to thank our committee members for their dedication to the work and assistance to me over the years. A special thanks also goes to national finance manager, Linda Scott and chief executive, Mel Smith for their reporting and support as the organisation continues to move forward.

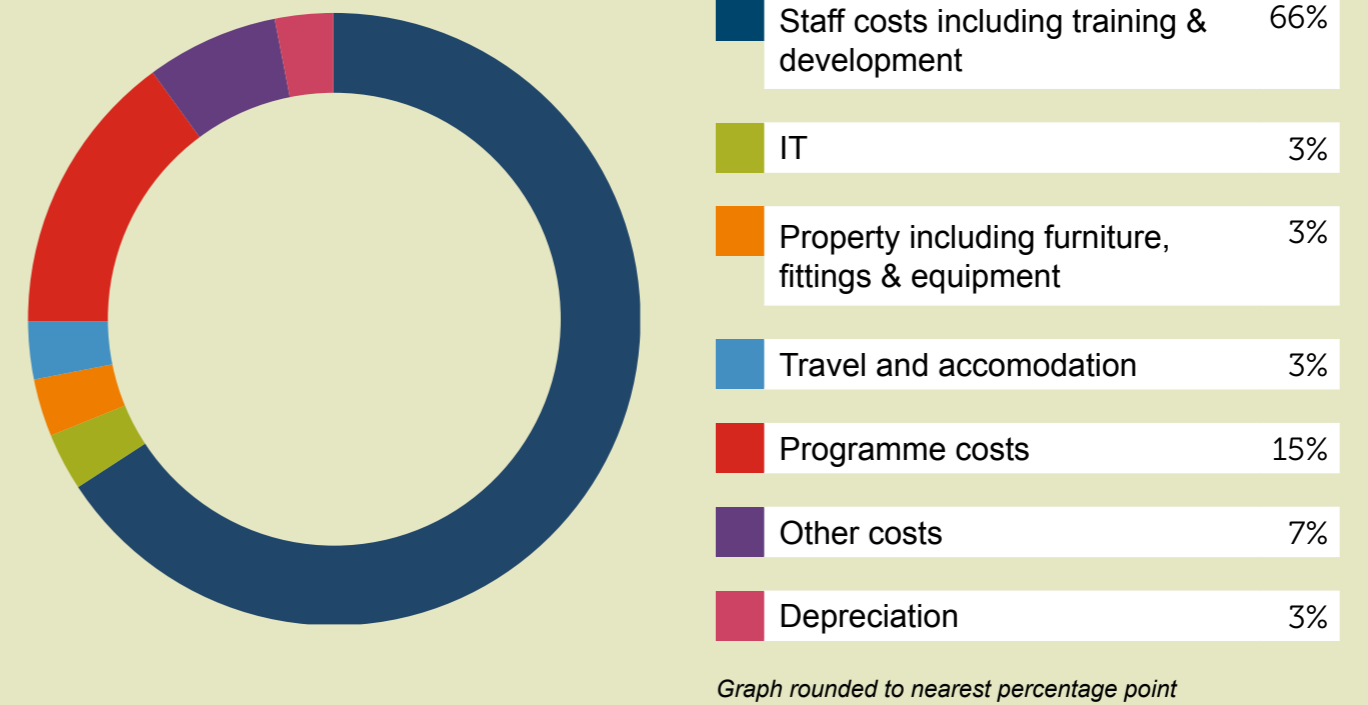
Group financial summary

For the year ended 30 June 2023

Revenue



Expenditure



Summarised statement of comprehensive revenue and expense

	2023 \$000's	2022 \$000's
Our operating revenue was	52,086	50,049
Our expenditure was	52,730	49,527
Operating surplus/(deficit) before bequests, gains on investments and gains on sale of assets	(644)	522
Bequests received	7,329	1,049
Grants received (paid)	(113)	97
Donations received	1,925	-
Realised gains on sale of assets	139	1,108
Realised and unrealised gains (losses) on investments	2,520	(3,869)
Prior year adjustment	33	(44)
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE	11,189	(1,137)

Summarised statement of changes in equity

	2023 \$000's	2022 \$000's
Opening society funds as at 1 July	89,059	90,196
Total comprehensive revenue and expense	11,189	(1,137)
Closing society funds as at 30 June	100,248	89,059

Summarised statement of financial position

	2023 \$000's	2022 \$000's
Current assets	35,675	21,662
Non-current assets	73,218	75,081
Total assets	108,893	96,743
Current liabilities	8,435	7,446
Non-current liabilities	210	238
Total liabilities	8,645	7,684
Net assets	100,248	89,059
Represented by:		
Society funds	100,248	89,059

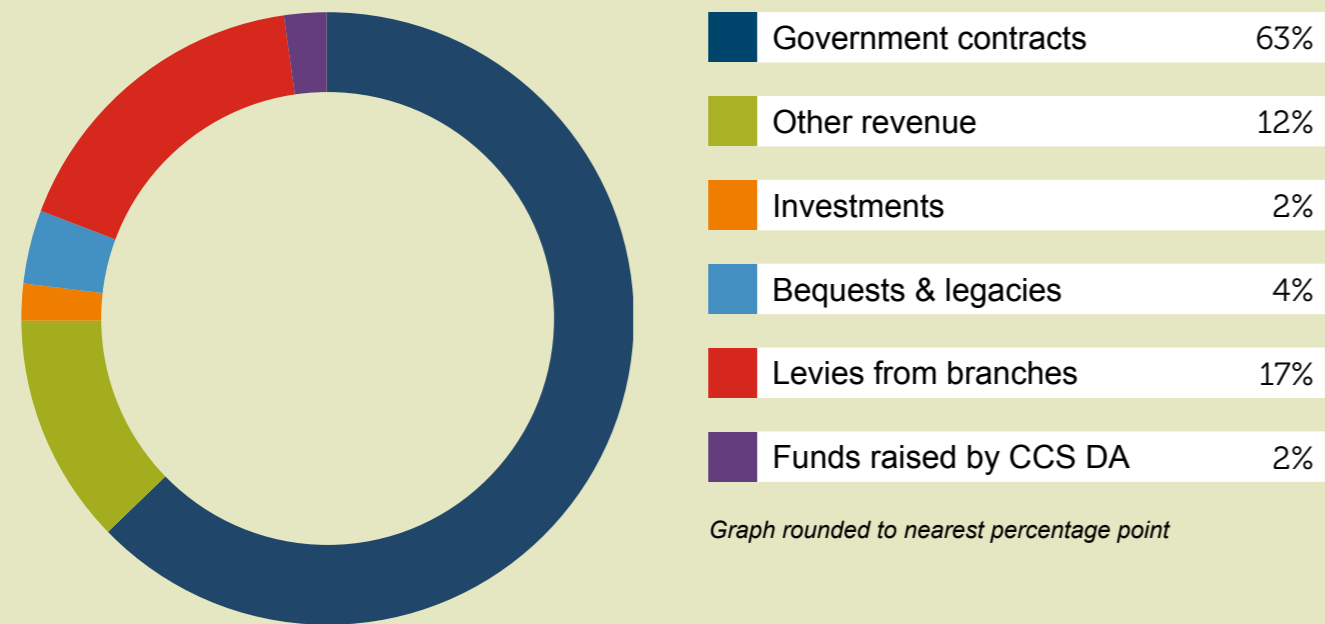
Summarised statement of cash flows

	2023 \$000's	2022 \$000's
Cash flows from operating activities	3,522	3,928
Cash flows from investing activities	2,345	(4,681)
Cash flows from financing activities	(28)	176
Opening cash and bank balances	9,513	10,090
Total cash and bank balances	15,352	9,513

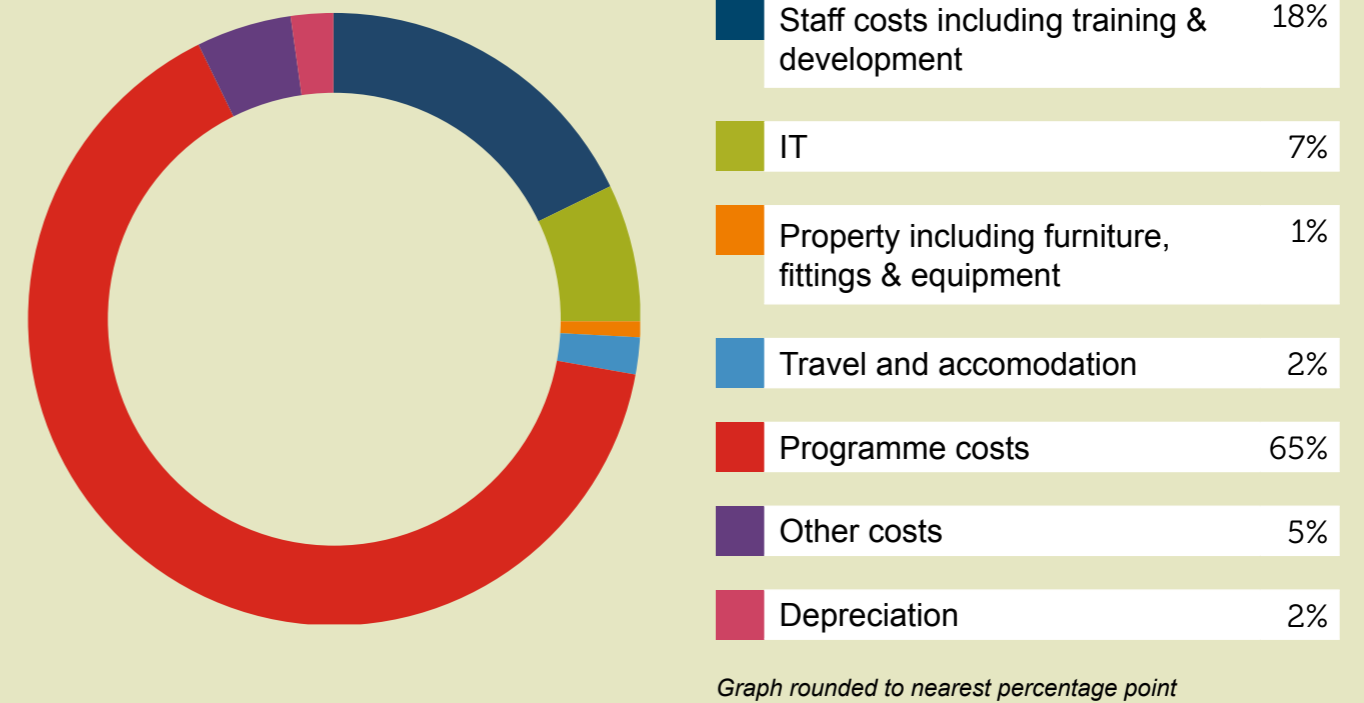
National society financial summary

For the year ended 30 June 2023

Revenue



Expenditure



Summarised statement of comprehensive revenue and expense

	2023 \$000's	2022 \$000's
Our operating revenue was	24,105	22,550
Our expenditure was	24,334	23,030
Operating surplus/(deficit) before bequests, gains on investments and gains on sale of assets	(229)	(480)
Bequests received	947	187
Grants paid	(93)	(71)
Realised gains on sale of assets	26	-
Realised and unrealised gains (losses) on investments	332	(892)
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE	983	(1,256)

Summarised statement of changes in equity

	2023 \$000's	2022 \$000's
Opening society funds as at 1 July	11,431	12,687
Total comprehensive revenue and expense	983	(1,256)
Closing society funds as at 30 June	12,414	11,431

Summarised statement of financial position

	2023 \$000's	2022 \$000's
Current assets	5,779	5,168
Non-current assets	10,804	10,557
Total assets	16,583	15,725
Current liabilities	4,169	4,294
Total liabilities	4,169	4,294
Net assets	12,414	11,431
Represented by:		
Society funds	12,414	11,431

Summarised statement of cash flows

	2023 \$000's	2022 \$000's
Cash flows from operating activities	(4)	1,347
Cash flows from investing activities	(451)	(425)
Cash flows from financing activities	50	(20)
Opening cash and bank balances	2,839	1,937
Total cash and bank balances	2,434	2,839

Notes to the financial summary of CCS Disability Action Incorporated

A summary of the CCS Disability Action Incorporated (the National Society) and its controlled entities (the Group) unaudited financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2023 are shown in the Financial Summary section of this annual report. The summary financial statements have been prepared in accordance with PBE FRS-43 Summary Financial Statements.

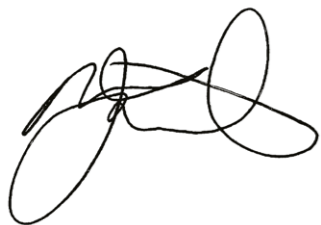
The full financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Tier 1 PBE Accounting Standards as issued by the New Zealand External Reporting Board. The summary financial statements are presented in New Zealand dollars.

The amounts stated in these summary financial statements have been extracted from the full financial statements of the National Society and the Group dated 30 June 2023.

Copies of these are available from the National Society. This summary has been authorised by Melissa Smith, chief executive on 29 November 2023 and has not been audited.

The summary financial statements do not include all disclosures provided in the full financial statements and cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the National Society and Group.

The summarised financial statements should be read in conjunction with the statement of accounting policies and notes to the full unaudited financial statements.



Mel Smith
Chief executive



Wendy Coutts, QSM
Chair, finance and audit committee



Ō mātou kaitautoko

Our supporters

CCS Disability Action is grateful for the support received from government and other agencies, individuals, trusts and foundations during this year.

Government and other agencies

- Accident Compensation Commission
- Manatū Hauora - Ministry of Health
- Ministry of Social Development
- Oranga Tamariki - Ministry for Children
- Te Tāhuhu o te Mātauranga - Ministry of Education
- Te Pou
- Whaikaha

Business support

- Spark
- Fuji Xerox
- Toyota

- Hyundai
- Cockram Motors (Kia)
- Findex
- Brevity
- Eyede
- Vega Works

Trusts and foundations

- H E Fairey Trust
- C L Turner Trust
- NZ Lottery Grants Board \$22,500 operating costs
- One Foundation
- The Lion Foundation

Bequests

- David Reid Currie Estate
- Thomas White Estate
- The David Laverock Charitable Foundation
- The Kelleher Charitable Trust
- Morris & Mary Evans Charitable Trust
- Perpetual Guardian
- Estate of Donald Ian Douglas Bird
- Mary Bessie Rhodes Perpetual Trust
- Estate of Barry John Prosser
- George Bodley Estate
- Sydney and Angela Cumming Charitable Trust
- Robert Kenyon Rhodes Estate
- The Hugh Hunter Berg Charitable Trust
- Jennifer Jane Leatham Estate
- Therese Colleen Meehan Estate
- Colin Cameron Armishaw Estate
- CL Turner Trust
- Jacqueline Rines Estate
- Alan David Anderson Estate
- Frank Paul Grinter Estate
- Willian Alan Phillips Estate
- Estate of TC Stead
- Raymond Seddon Estate
- Malcolm Bridge Estate
- Ron and Diana Debreceny Trust

Honorary life members

- Lady Joan Gillies
- Sir Murray Halberg, ONZ, MBE
- Dame Susan Devoy, DNZM, CBE
- Dame Tariana Turia
- Lorna Sullivan
- David Matthews, QSO

Life members

- Arthur Bartlett, QSO
- Patricia Beck
- Michael Mayman, QSO
- John Sexton, OBE
- Lyall Thurston, QSO, JP
- Michael Keyse
- Fraser Boddy
- Phil Hope
- John Brandts-Giesen
- Wendy Coutts, QSM
- Linda-Lee Odom
- Graham Cochrane
- June Tolland
- Ralph Gibson
- David Rees
- Michael Dineen
- Revd. Vicki Terrell, MNZM
- Mathilda Schorer
- David Matthews, QSO
- Vicki Davis
- Pru McLaren



CCS
disability action
Including all people

TE HUNGA HAUĀ MAURI MŌ NGĀ TĀNGATA KATOA

Whakapā mai

Get in touch

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- 📍 www.ccsDisabilityAction.org.nz
- 📄 Registered Charity Number: CC23348