



**Aoraki
Foundation**

IMPACT REPORT 2022

Whāia te iti kahurangi, ki te tuohu koe, me he maunga teitei.

Seek the treasure that you value most dearly, if you bow your head, let it be to a lofty mountain.



2021/22

Highlights

\$3.25M

of community funds under management



15

Endowment Funds



\$139,332



Distributed to the community from endowment funds

38

Grants and scholarships awarded



\$469,251

in donations received for CPlay and Lions Bike Skills Park



More than
400

individual donors



Our Team



Board of Trustees & Staff

The Aoraki Foundation is governed by an experienced group of volunteer trustees. They proudly donate their time and expertise for the betterment of the South Canterbury community. Many of these trustees also contribute to the operational costs of the Foundation and/or donate to our funds. On the management side, Richard and Nicola share the responsibility for the day to day operations of the Foundation.



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Chief Executive



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Administrator

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- Anna Wheeler
- Rene Crawford
- Andrew Laming
- Robbie Moginie





From the Team

2021/22 Report

What a year that was! The Aoraki Foundation faced some significant headwinds this year as the long tail of Covid impacted the not-for-profit sector. Our revenue from Friends of the Foundation was significantly down, resulting in an operational loss. A lack of networking, events, and presentations inhibited growth. Time pressures also led to four valuable trustees standing down. To top it off, the financial markets had a significant correction in the back half of the year.

Yet, despite all this, we remain upbeat with big aspirations for the future. A Community Foundation has an exceptionally long lifespan, and through this there will be tough years, we will have change, and the markets will go up and down. What is important is that we understand why we exist and how we will conduct ourselves. On these two fronts we believe the Aoraki Foundation is in a very strong position.

The board and management have set a vision of distributing \$1 Million dollars in the South Canterbury community by 2030. While this is an ambitious goal, we believe if you aim for mediocrity that is all you will ever achieve, and we are confident we have the team to lead us to that vision.

We would like to thank all the trustees and staff that have been involved with the Aoraki Foundation. This year we had Brittney Bowie, Anna Wheeler, Rene Crawford, Andrew Laming and Robbie Moginie finish up at the Foundation and we thank them for their contribution.

As always the final word should go to our donors. It is because of them we have a Community Foundation. To all of you that contribute to our funds or as Friends of the Foundation, thank you. Hearing your motivations for giving and your aspirations for the community is inspiring. It showcases human nature at its absolute finest.

It is the responsibility of all of us involved in the Foundation to not only facilitate these aspirations but to share these stories. We believe giving is contagious and if tales of generosity are shared they will spread through our community to have far reaching benefits we can only dream of today. By combining the generosity of our community with our smarter giving model we can achieve a better South Canterbury, for now and forever.

Greg Anderson
Board Chairperson

Richard Spackman
Chief Executive



Aoraki Foundation

What you need to know

Community Foundations are local, independent, and not-for-profit. They run a well-proven model of place-based philanthropy which has been growing across the world for over 100 years, and they are now established in 17 regions in New Zealand.

Community Foundations focus on a place and its people, strengthening communities from within and enabling locals' aspirations for their community to take shape. They are governed by passionate and skilled local volunteer Boards which often give more than just their time.

Acorn Foundation in Tauranga was one of the initial Community Foundations starting in 2003. The community got behind Acorn Foundation early on. This year Acorn gave out over \$3 million dollars in community funding.

A Community Foundation exists to inspire and facilitate giving within their local region. The use of an endowment model ensures gifts are maximised and enduring. This "smarter giving" model is simple but extremely effective.

We are South Canterbury's Community Foundation supporting the Mackenzie, Waimate, and Timaru districts. We are a registered charity governed by a group of experienced volunteer trustees.

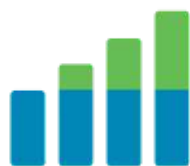
Some passionate locals - Ken McKenzie, Nigel Davenport, Nick Noone, Damon Odey and Sid McAuley started the Aoraki Foundation in 2009.

Initially the Foundation was project based, involved in major fundraising campaigns including the CBay Aquatic Centre and the MRI Scanner. It quickly established some large endowments, such as the South Canterbury Health Endowment and Miller Estate.

Over the last ten years the Aoraki Foundation has grown its funds under management to over \$3 million and given out almost \$1.4 million to local charities, projects and community groups. Through the generosity of its donors endowment funds have been established for the Environment, Health, Heritage, Transplant Care, Nursing, Swimming, Women, Education, Children and more.



YOUR GIFT



IS INVESTED AND GROWN



AND THE ONGOING INCOME EARNED



GOES TO THE LOCAL CAUSES YOU LOVE.

"Giving through a Community Foundation is a kaitiaki role for society – we can all play a part in being guardians for New Zealand's future."

Adrian Orr, Governor of the Reserve Bank of NZ, Te Pūtea Matua



What matters to us

It is important we share with you our beliefs, as they underpin all that we do.

1. We believe in a better South Canterbury.

We love where we live and we want South Canterbury to be the very best it can be. Everyday we see passionate and generous locals who share that same belief.

2. We believe that with partnerships and collaboration we can achieve better outcomes.

We know we cannot do this alone. The key to uplifting our community is working together. This includes our donors, community partners like councils, funders, mana whenua and all the charities doing the mahi in South Canterbury.

3. We believe that one person can make difference.

We still believe in the power of one. Change and progress at its very heart always comes down to the actions of an individual. This might be a donor, one of our trustees, an advisor, or a recipient. It might even be you!

Our Vision

In June we set a new vision for the Aoraki Foundation. It is a vision we can aspire to, something that will challenge and elevate our community. Our vision is simple:

To distribute \$1 million dollars per year to the community by 2030

Given our current funds, this goal is ambitious, in fact it is as lofty as the mountain we take our name from. However, we owe it to our community and all those that have come before us to be brave. To get there we will need support, we will need some luck, but most of all we will need a steadfast commitment from those closely involved with the Aoraki Foundation.

If you would like to be part of this journey please let us know, we would love to hear from you.



"There is something unique and inspiring in South Canterbury, a sense of proudness of its residents and a strong desire to continuously look after each other."

Lili Delwaide, Aoraki Foundation Trustee

Fundraising

Pass-through Projects

CPlay - Caroline Bay Playground

Fundraising for community projects is no easy task. Just ask Owen Jackson (OJ) who, along with the CPlay committee, set out to raise over \$2 million dollars to build a new playground at Caroline Bay.

Aoraki Foundation supporter and donor Stacey Scott introduced the CPlay team to the Foundation. Stacey had been involved in a number of fundraising projects with the Aoraki Foundation and knew first-hand how a Community Foundation can use pass-through funding to assist local groups to reach their goals. Pass-through funding is where businesses and the public can donate to the Aoraki Foundation, who issue a charitable receipt. All the funds are later passed through to the project, in this case CPlay. This means that the CPlay committee can focus on the design and fundraising instead of establishing and administering a charity.

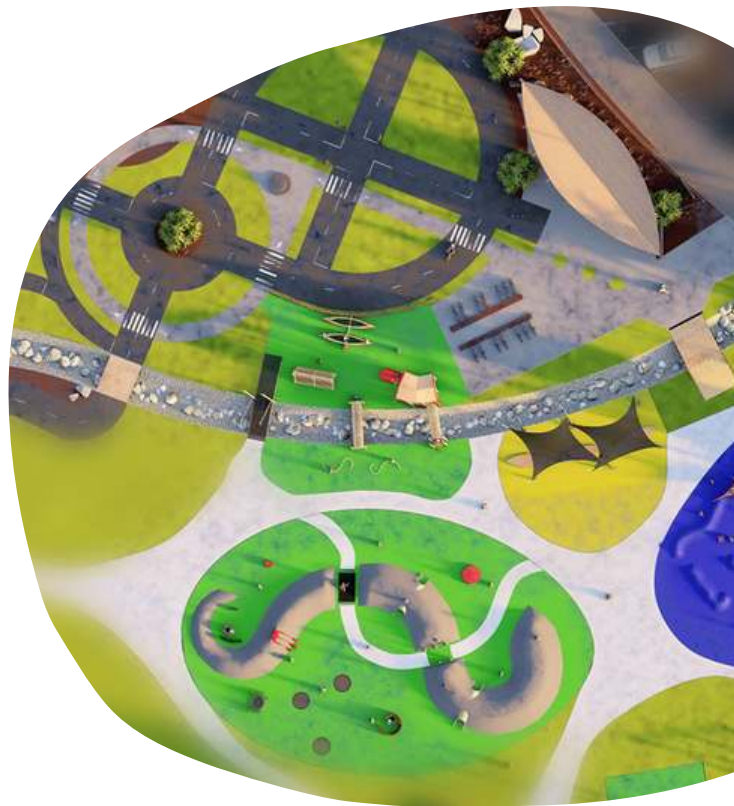
"The Aoraki Foundation allowed us to get our fundraising underway right from the start, without having to set up our own charity" - Owen Jackson, CPlay

Working with community groups to support large fundraising projects is an important role we play for our community. It aligns with our beliefs of a better South Canterbury and working in partnership. This year the Aoraki Foundation received 396 donations for CPlay totaling close to \$465,000.

"It was an absolute pleasure working with the CPlay team. I know first hand the effort OJ, Lynette, Leanne, Alice and the rest of the committee put into this project for our community." - Nicola Buckingham, Aoraki Foundation

Lions Bike Skills Park

This pass-through project, which started in 2021, is ongoing as plans have grown to fit in with the CPlay playground. Led by Vicki Gould and Bruce Fraser from the Timaru Suburban Lions, their team have completed stage I & II of the three stage project. The final piece of work is to complete the entrance and shelter to the Bike Skills Park. Fundraising is continuing for this and we welcome any enquires to help get the project completed and delivered for the tamariki and whānau of South Canterbury.



Lions Bike Skills Park & CPlay design





“We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.”

Winston Churchill

Paul & Sarah's Story

Swimming Fund

The unique thing about this fund is: it's not named after its donors. We would have called it the Paul & Sarah Fund, except Paul and Sarah aren't their real names. They prefer not to have their names mentioned because they don't think it's about them. Instead, Paul & Sarah are of the firm belief that it's about the cause they're giving towards — in this case, swimming.

For Paul and Sarah, swimming is more than a passion; it's an integral part of who they are. They've been involved in swimming for most of their lives.

“Swimming is not just a sport. It's a life skill. By learning to swim, you develop so much more than just being capable in the water.” - Paul

When Timaru's Century Pool was due for replacement in 2011, they weren't content to sit back and watch developments. They got in behind the fundraising campaign for the new C-Bay Aquatic Centre — which is how they were introduced to the Aoraki Foundation.

Paul & Sarah starting making monthly contributions to our new community swimming complex, which is something we are grateful for... but that's not where the story ends.

You see, Paul and Sarah found the monthly donations were quite manageable and asked the Foundation about starting an endowment fund.

This is a unique, sustainable giving model where the original gift is invested and grown over time, and the ongoing income is given to causes the donor is passionate about.

They started the Swimming Fund in 2015 and have been making monthly payments ever since. With strategic investment from the Foundation, Paul and Sarah's contributions have grown the fund to over \$40,000. Once the fund gets over \$50,000 it will start making annual distributions (payments) to the Swim Timaru Swim Club.

As thrilled as they are with this progress, Paul and Sarah have a larger, long-term goal in mind. With the help of other donors, they would like to see the fund get up to six figures. At this level it will practically cover the operating costs of Swim Timaru, ensuring the club can continue doing good work, knowing that every fundraising dollar earned is there to be spent on their swimmers.

“Swimming isn't a big-money sport with high participation numbers to help generate revenue” Paul explains. “Swimming is a small sport and we thought it was the right thing to do to assist the local club in supporting its members.” - Paul

Thank you Paul and Sarah, you are both anonymously awesome!



Nicholas Stephenson

St Andrews Golf Club

Youth Endowment Fund

A decision in 1974 to start a golf course has led to a hole in one for the young people of St. Andrews. Almost fifty years ago a group of keen golfers got together with the vision of starting a local golf course at St. Andrews. Through community fundraising and old fashioned hard work the golf course was up and running by 1975. It quickly became an integral part of the community in this small rural town south of Timaru.

Unfortunately after decades of success the club was faced with the tough decision to close down as membership numbers had significantly dropped. The sale of the golf course in 2018 left the committee with a large capital sum and an equally big decision. They wanted to make sure the money would do some good and that it would stay in the local area. They were also very conscious that it wasn't just the current members that would miss out, with the closure of the golf club, but future generations. With this in mind they favoured the idea of giving back to young people in the area.

"We wanted to support young people from St. Andrews to reach excellence in their pursuits."
- Graham Cadiagn, committee member

The challenge was finding the most efficient way to fulfill this purpose. It was at this time that they reached out to the Aoraki Foundation to investigate the option of setting up an endowment fund.

"What we liked so much about starting a fund with the Aoraki Foundation was it would keep giving long after we are gone and in a way that was carrying on the legacy of the club." - Graham

In July 2020 the St. Andrews Youth Endowment was established to assist under 18's from the St. Andrews area to follow their dreams in sporting, cultural or academic excellence.

This year the fund was in a position to open the inaugural scholarship round. The Aoraki Foundation received a total of eight applications and awarded four scholarships. St. Andrews Golf Club Life member Lois Beattie was available to help present the awards which even included one to her very own granddaughter Ella Beattie. Additional scholarship winners were Samuel Gee, Sam Young and [Nicholas Stephenson](#), who is pictured above.



SCDHB

Health Endowment Fund

This story starts back in 2011, when the Aoraki Foundation and South Canterbury District Health Board (SCDHB) were engaging about the possibility of fundraising for a MRI Scanner. High level conversations were had between the SCDHB Chief Executive, Chris Fleming and respective board members from each organisation. During one of these many conversations, the value of the gifts the Health Board received came up.

"From time to time patients or their families would donate funds to the South Canterbury District Health Board in appreciation for services we have provided to them, or their loved ones." - Chris Fleming

These donations had built up to a considerable sum over the years, more than \$550,000. As tempting as it would have been to put these donated funds towards the MRI project, that was never considered as both parties wanted to respect the original wishes of the donors. However, the SCDHB were finding it increasingly hard to manage and distribute these donations. With the help of the Aoraki Foundation they saw an opportunity to start a community health fund that could attract further gifts in time. So a steering group was put together by the SCDHB and the Aoraki Foundation to establish a Health Endowment Fund for the people of South Canterbury.

This everlasting fund would support the general health and well-being needs of the community, over and above the excellent services already provided by the SCDHB.

In April 2013 approximately \$570,000 was donated from the SCDHB to the Aoraki Foundation and the South Canterbury Health Endowment Fund was formalised.

"There was a lot of effort put in by many people to get the health fund established. The benefits to the community in time will show that effort was not wasted" - Ron Luxton, Board member SCDHB

The Aoraki Foundation in collaboration with the SCDHB established a separate committee featuring health professionals to oversee the fund and in particular the distribution of the grants. Since the first grant in 2015 the South Canterbury Health Endowment Fund has distributed over \$370,000 to the community.

The recent changes to the health system have brought to an end the long and fruitful relationship the Aoraki Foundation have had with the SCDHB. We would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to the SCDHB and all those involved for the vision, commitment, and endeavour you brought to this partnership.

"I'm a strong advocate for meaningful support of people experiencing health challenges, that is why I feel the Health Endowment Fund is so important for our community."

Jo Goodhew, Aoraki Foundation Trustee



The Aoraki Foundation is proud to have supported the following organisations and individuals through the generosity of our donors



The CanInspire Charitable Trust



Recipients

2021/2022

Miller General Impact Fund

CPLAY

Towards the cost of the playground surfacing • \$20,000

Geraldine Toy Library

Towards the salary costs for the Library Coordinator • \$3,500

Geraldine Community Resource Centre

Towards the purchase of a laptop and desktop computer • \$2,400

The Order of St John Timaru Area

Towards running the Poipoia Te Pitomata programme in Timaru • \$6,000

Gloriavale Leavers Support Trust

Towards the development costs and distribution of the Healthy Transitions resource • \$4,500

Family Mental Health Support

Towards operational costs • \$9,900

Highfield Mountainview Scout Group

For first aid and fire safety training for group leaders • \$1,225

Miller General Impact Fund

Presbyterian Support

Towards the cost of running the Christmas Angel Project 2022 • \$9,000

SPELD New Zealand

To provide financial assistance and tuition services for clients • \$4,900

Stopping Violence Services

Towards operational costs to run the stopping violence and behaviour management programmes • \$5,000

Alzheimers South Canterbury

To run support and educational groups for those living alone with dementia, and their carers, in the Mackenzie district • \$6,000

Christians Against Poverty NZ

Towards the cost of running the CAP Debt Help Programme • \$2,000

YMCA South & Mid Canterbury

Towards the cost of running the Rainbow Education programme • \$5,000

South Canterbury Health Fund

CCS Disability Action SC

Towards the cost of swim passes • \$340

Bowel Cancer NZ

Towards operational costs supporting bowel cancer patients • \$2,600

Addiction Mental Health Peer Support Services

To purchase updated security alarms for staff • \$2,100

The CanInspire Charitable Trust

Towards costs to run CanBeed workshops in South Canterbury • \$1,700

Timaru Senior Citizens

Towards the development of a Covid social recovery plan for the elderly in South Canterbury • \$3,000

South Canterbury Hospice

Towards the purchase of a sanitiser for the inpatient unit • \$4,000

Recipients

2021/2022

South Canterbury Health Fund

The Stroke Foundation of NZ

Community Stroke Advisor services in South Canterbury • \$6,000

Presbyterian Support

Towards the purchase of wireless nurse call devices for patients • \$2,385

Hearing Dogs for Deaf People NZ

Towards operational costs • \$2,500

Muscular Dystrophy South Island

To fund costs of In-home Fieldworker Outreach Programme • \$4,000

Centrecare Counselling Waimate

Towards patient counselling fees • \$2,600

The Order of St John South Island Region

Towards the purchase of automated external defibrillators with pulse oximeters for the Aoraki operational area • \$3,275

Ronald McDonald House South Island

Towards the cost of providing beds at Ronald McDonald House to South Canterbury residents • \$2,500

South Canterbury Health Fund

Anglican Care South Canterbury

Towards the cost of running grief workshops and programmes • \$1,000

Perinatal Anxiety & Depression Aotearoa

Towards the cost of running a perinatal mental health seminar • \$1,680.78

Embracing Hearts Charitable Trust

To fund a secure lockbox for an AED unit held at Grantlea Downs School • \$390.40

Waimate Parenting Hub

To assist with the cost of the co-ordinator position for the parenting hub. • \$2,500

Alzheimers South Canterbury

To assist with support services offered for people living with Dementia in remote areas (Fairlie & Twizel) • \$3,500

Addiction Mental Health

To assist with the transportation costs of supported persons, and to promote the Outreach Programme • \$1,000

Cody Hunter Timaru Host Lions Fund

Cody Hunter

Dental work in relation to complications with liver transplant • \$5,140

Ashley Shewan Health Fund

St John South Canterbury • \$493.80
Hospice South Canterbury • \$493.80
Presbyterian Support SC • \$493.80
Cancer Society of NZ, Canterbury-West Coast Division Inc • \$493.80
Idea Services • \$493.80
Stroke Foundation NZ • \$329.20
Aoraki Foundation - South Canterbury Health Endowment Fund • \$493.80

A.J. Shewan Heritage Fund

Heritage New Zealand • \$501.18
Anglican Church Property Trustees (Church of the Good Shepherd) • \$400.95
South Canterbury Museum Development Trust Board • \$400.95
Timaru Civic Trust • \$300.71
South Canterbury Historical Trust • \$300.71
Burkes Pass Heritage Trust • \$100.24

St. Andrews Youth Endowment Fund

Nicholas Stephenson • \$400
Samuel Gee • \$500
Ella Beattie • \$500
Sam Young • \$1,000



Total
\$139,332.92

Grants & Scholarships



Francis & Anna's Story

The joy of financial freedom

A few years ago Francis, Anna and their two children slept on a pile of blankets on the cold, hard floor of their Timaru rental home. Their only furniture was a table, until their rental agent offered to lend them a bed. They even got by without a fridge.

Anna had been affected by a mysterious paralysis, leaving Francis, a contractor, to work and look after the kids. The couple turned to short-term loans to get by but got caught in a cycle of debt that left them stressed, sleep deprived and constantly arguing about money. Francis even stopped taking his blood pressure medication to save money.

Thankfully his wife Anna found the courage to call Christians Against Poverty (CAP), a charity that works with New Zealanders to release them from debt and poverty. Michella, a local CAP Debt Coach met with Anna & Francis and reassured them it would be alright.

"When CAP came, all the worries started to go away and I started to look after myself and my health," - Francis

With a budget built by the specialist CAP Team which prioritised their food and rent, Francis and Anna no longer had to worry. Anna says the biggest change was "having more peace of mind." "CAP said 'this is your budget for groceries, and this is your budget for this' ... so we didn't have that argument anymore. We learnt a lot from the budget, it taught us how to manage our money."

"I always think of it like we made a mistake, but CAP helps you to get that second chance again." - Anna

With vital support from the CAP team Anna and Francis kept to the budget for three years and become debt free. They've slowly been able to furnish the rooms in their home...and simply being able to provide properly for their kids fills them with joy!

How the Aoraki Foundation helped:

Christians against Poverty received a grant for \$2,000 from the Miller General Impact Fund to assist with the delivery of their Debt Help Service in South Canterbury.

Patricia's good call

Confidently mobile

We all fall in life, particularly as a child and again later in life. They say it is not falling down that matters, it is getting up. But what if you fall often, or if you can't get back up? This is the reality for many residents at Presbyterian Support's South Canterbury (PSSC) care facilities. PSSC use static call buttons in residents' bedrooms and bathrooms for these very situations. However, when Enliven Wallingford resident Patricia Williams had a fall and couldn't reach her call button it led to a great idea. Patricia thought it would be wonderful to have a mobile call button on a pendant so it was always with her. "I had something similar when I had home based care and loved the freedom it provided," said Patricia.

The idea of a wireless call bell to integrate with the current system was put to the PSSC quality team and they loved it. Carolyn Copper CEO at PSSC explains, "It would be great to provide our mobile residents, who are at risk of falling with a way of feeling safer. It won't stop falls but it will mean a faster response from staff. It also gives residents more confidence to leave their room, be independent and socialise."

"It makes me feel more secure and that's the main thing for me." - Patricia Williams

The initial order of fifteen pendant call bells have been provided to residents across three PSSC care facilities, and they have been a hit with residents. Debbie Wilson, team leader at Enliven Margaret Wilson Home states, "The people using the pendants are loving them, they can leave their room and still call for help if needed."

"It is excellent. It's always with me" - Herb Keen, aged 105



Patricia Williams with her call button pendant provided by funding from the Aoraki Foundation

"We want the people living with us to continue living, not just sitting around and waiting. This means we actively encourage those that can, to get up and keep moving," says Carolyn Cooper. Thanks to Patricia and the Aoraki Foundation, residents can confidently move about knowing that help is only a button press away.

How the Aoraki Foundation helped:

Through the generosity of our donors, the South Canterbury Health Endowment Fund provided PSSC a grant of \$2,385 to fund fifteen call bells. This application aligns well with improving the health and well being for the people of South Canterbury.



Natasha Dominey & Jo Beswarwick

Rainbow Education 101

Diversity & Inclusion

When Natasha Dominey's youngest child came out as transgender, Natasha approached the situation with love and support like most parents would. Also, like most parents her head was full of questions, like "what do I say, what can I do and who can I talk to." Natasha discovered there was not a lot of information available in South Canterbury. This was a concern, as a vacuum of information often leads to misunderstanding and poor outcomes.

"It is frightening knowing your child is going through a challenging time in their life and you are not equipped with the knowledge to help."

- Natasha

As a youth development facilitator for YMCA South & Mid Canterbury, Natasha knew she wanted to make our region safer and more inclusive for the Rainbow Community. To do this she had to start with education. Education leads to understanding and that leads to acceptance. Working alongside the Y's Youth Development team, Natasha created the Rainbow Education 101 programme. A feature of the programme are workshops that are run for schools, businesses, and community organisations that want to engage more confidently with the Rainbow Community.

While this programme is only new this year it has already delivered workshops to 22 businesses and organisations. These range from healthcare to education to social services. The best news of all, is that the feedback has been so positive from the attendees!

"We really needed this information to upskill our knowledge when we work with young people. We need to keep them safe." - Scout Leader

Along with the workshops the Y also facilitates two support groups for the Rainbow Community. One group is for rangatahi (youth) and other for parents & whānau.

"When my daughter came out as gay I remember thinking "If only I could find someone to talk to who understands." This is amazing we have these groups now in South Canterbury" - Mum

How the Aoraki Foundation helped:

The Y received a grant for \$5,000 from the Miller General Impact Fund to assist with the delivery of the Rainbow Education 101 programme.

"I love that the Aoraki Foundation has an impact across a wide variety of charities, services, and communities. As an example, one of the causes we supported this year was a hearing dog for a deaf person in Twizel."

Richard Spackman, Chief Executive



Trainer & Dog
Hearing Dogs for Deaf People NZ



Aoraki MRI Charitable Trust

Chair report

This year marks 10 years since the MRI Scanner commenced operation at Timaru Public Hospital and, in that time, many thousands of scans have been taken. This translates into countless trips to Christchurch being avoided, rapid diagnostic results, and no doubt, suffering avoided and lives saved. This is the result of the efforts of the people of Aoraki/South Canterbury all those years ago in raising the funds necessary for the purchase, housing, staff training, and installation of the MRI scanner.

It is a pleasure to report that the Trustees of the Aoraki MRI Charitable Trust have approved a comprehensive digital upgrade to the scanner to be funded from accumulated funds held by the Trust. The amount approved for this upgrade is \$812,000 dollars and the upgrade is expected to occur in September 2022.

This is a satisfying situation for the Trust to be in and will ensure the life of the MRI Scanner is extended for approximately a further 10 years. The Trust remains in a strong financial position, even after this expenditure, and is well placed for any future requirements in the MRI scanner field.

The performance of the MRI scanner over the past year has been an extremely satisfying result during a very

stressful period in the health sector, as a result of the current pandemic and accompanying challenges.

Having had the privilege of being the chairperson of the original fundraising committee and continuing as Chairperson of the Trust since its inception, I have indicated that I wish to step down from the role of Chair this year. I have totally enjoyed my role and have considered it a great opportunity and privilege to be able to contribute to the South Canterbury community in this way.

It has been a pleasure to work with the dedicated trustees of the Trust, Dale Walden, Nigel Davenport and Ken McKenzie and I acknowledge their continued work for the people of South Canterbury by their involvement in the MRI Trust.

As always, I recognise the invaluable support and assistance provided by the Aoraki Foundation and its officers over this last year.

I believe the Aoraki MRI Charitable Trust will continue to provide exceptional services well into the future.

Ron Luxton - Board Chairperson

"Thousands of South Canterbury residents benefit from the MRI scanner every year. Not only is this saving us time and money, it means a greater level of care in our health system"

Nigel Davenport, MRI Charitable Trust



2021/22 Highlights

MRI Scanner

\$2.42M

in funds available
before the upgrade

10yr

lease signed with
Te Whatu Ora

33,331

MRI examinations
since installation

4,464

MRI examinations
performed this year

1.46M

kms avoided travelling
to Christchurch

98.2%

of referrals
completed this year

"The Waimate district has always received valuable funding from the Aoraki Foundation and we are so grateful to all the donors and supporters."

Tony Alden, Aoraki Foundation Trustee



Thank You

We are so very grateful

Endowment Donors

90th Jubilee Scholarship Trust
Mountainview School Scholarship
Endowment Fund

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Swimming Fund

Aoraki Water Trust
Aoraki Water Endowment Fund

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Miller General Impact Fund

Fraser Ross
Fraser Ross Environmental Fund

The Health South Canterbury Charitable Trust
SC Nursing Education Endowment Fund

Leigh Lawless
Aoraki Kids Endowment Fund

St. Andrews Golf Club
St. Andrews Youth Endowment Fund

South Canterbury District Health Board
South Canterbury Health Endowment
Fund

Stacey Scott
Scott Family Endowment

Timaru Host Lions
Cody Hunter Timaru Host Lions Fund

Timaru-Temuka Methodist Parish Charitable Trust
Timaru-Temuka Methodist Parish Fund

Various Donors
Aoraki Foundation Women's Fund

Partners

Community Partners
Mackenzie District Council

Timaru District Council

South Canterbury District Health

Commercial Partners



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Hyundai South Canterbury

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