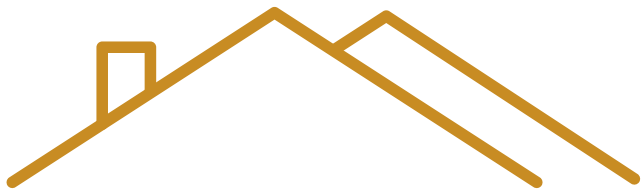


ANNUAL REPORT 2022/2023





OUR VALUES

TIKA Justice
PONO Truth
TŪMANAKO Hope
AROHA Compassion

OUR VISION

To be widely recognised and
respected as the effective
supportive housing provider in
Auckland North.

OUR PURPOSE

To provide, locate
and/or support:

- Quality temporary accommodation for families in need of transitional housing.
- Community support services and facilities for families in unstable housing circumstances.
- Adequate, affordable and secure housing to assist families to transition from transitional housing to a stable long-term housing environment.



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A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRPERSON

2023 again has thrown up many challenges. De Paul House has continued to respond throughout the year meeting the many needs of our families with comprehensive support and a safe haven in our transitional housing, social housing and with ongoing outreach assistance as required.

The Board and Management remain very much outcome focused and I commend this report which outlines the many achievements by our dedicated staff. A standout is the annual survey recently completed and covered within this report.

Highlighted is the need for prompt, caring personal interfaces that featured in the survey as a major strength. As the saying goes "it takes a village to bring up a child", in many cases that village is missing in today's world. De Paul House provides our families with that missing village which is reflected in the survey. A wonderful endorsement of our people continuing to provide excellent social services and wrap around support to meet individual family needs while in residence and beyond.

Sustainability remains a significant focus of the Board. Now in our 37th year, financial discipline is as important as ever. Significant expense is facing us in respect



to Healthy Home regulatory requirements at Onewa Road to be actioned before 1 July 2024. This work will be underway shortly. Providing homes which meet Healthy Homes requirements in both De Paul Houses' transitional and social housing exemplifies best "practice" standards and our commitment to treating all with dignity and respect. Further significant reserves are required to meet the maintenance challenges of the historic original building at Onewa Road, repurposed from a boarding school to now ten apartments. \$60,000 has already been required for roof repairs with further likely.

Longer term, De Paul House has a keen interest in direct involvement in Social Housing, particularly in respect to the specific requirements of larger families which currently tends to fall through the

cracks. Elections always provide somewhat of a distraction, but whatever the outcome there needs to be a greater focus on developing strong, resilient communities that provide the environment for families to flourish.

Within this report there is commentary on our wonderful volunteers, our unsung heroes who are a significant part of fabric of the De Paul House family. I commend this to anyone who has some spare time available, you would be most welcome.

Finally, I would again like to acknowledge all those that make De Paul House possible, our committed management and staff, volunteers, our many donors large and small, government agencies and the Catholic Diocese of Auckland, to mention just a few. Your ongoing support is greatly appreciated.


BRENDAN FITZGERALD
CHAIRPERSON

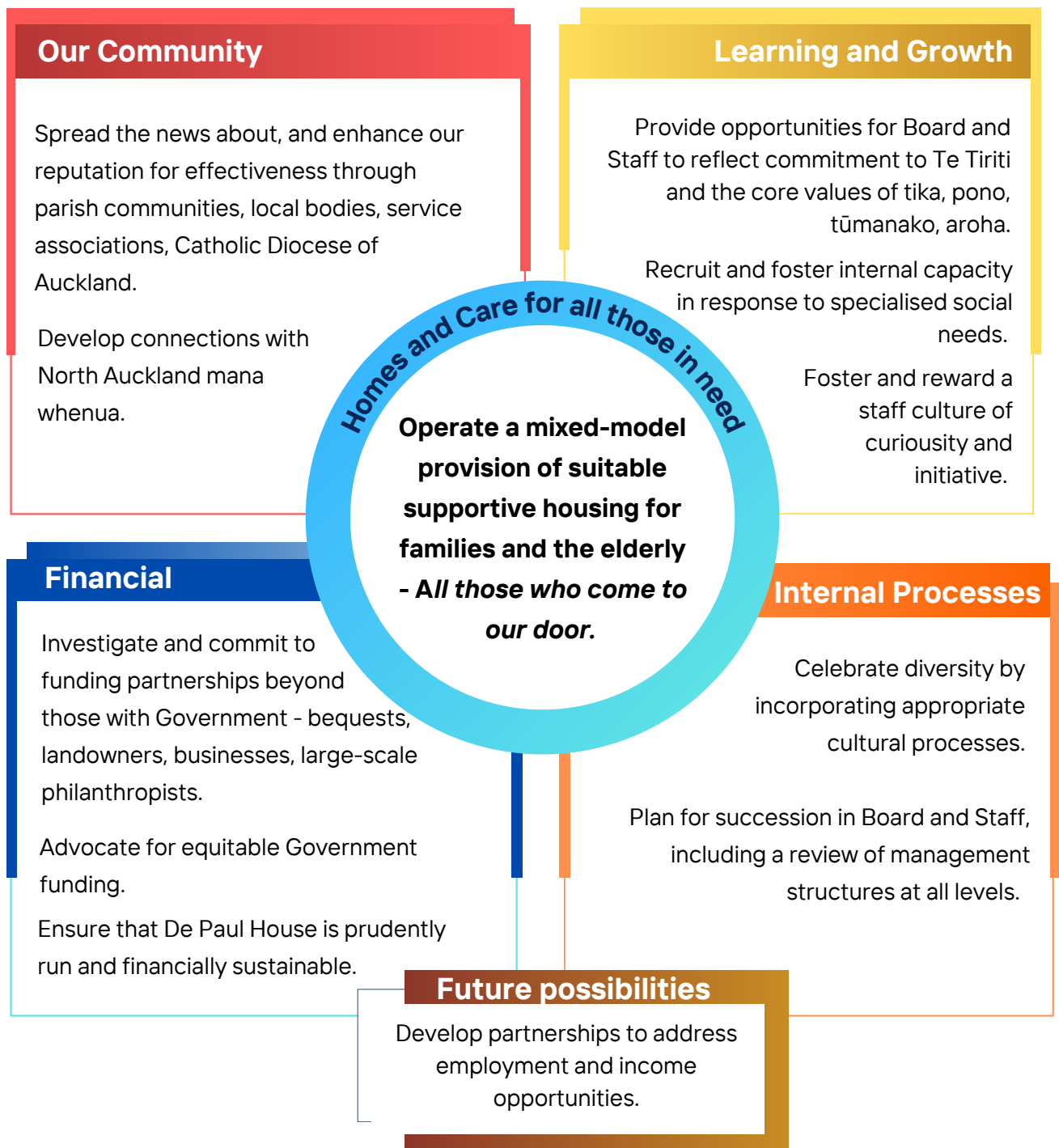
BOARD OF TRUSTEES



BOARD MEMBERS (L-R): Gerard Burns, Ian McHardy, David Redmore, Brendan Fitzgerald (Chairperson), Deirdre Berry, Alan Blackie, Kathleen Petrie. **Insert:** Lui Poe, Rachel O'Connor, Norman McKenzie



FIVE-YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN



REPORT FROM THE GENERAL MANAGER

Affordable, sustainable housing, or more specifically the lack of such housing, has seen our services under continued and sustained pressure.

2022 was a year of record occupancy and service provision for De Paul House; the last property containing 10 units was leased in December of 2021.

This year, with the adoption of a new Strategic plan, vision and values, we have extended our housing to include singles, 65 years or older. This demographic are struggling and it seemed a natural and compassionate response to include them in our transitional housing programme, in addition to the families who have always been eligible for our services. This need was identified firstly in our sustaining tenancy programme, by social workers visiting private rentals which were expensive, of poor quality or lacking accessibility features (wheel chair access and accessible bathrooms) and where a real sense of loneliness and desperation was evidenced. This emphasizes the importance and responsiveness of De Paul House services to both local and national trends. You can read more about our sustaining tenancy and transitional housing supports later in this report.



Throughout this report you will see references to our recently completed Annual survey in which families or singles who have exited our accommodation and services in the last year provide feedback on De Paul House. This year it is noticeable that what participants most valued was the staff and volunteers, in particular the Family Support team. This reinforces the need to have the right staff, who are skilled, empathetic and professional. Walking through our door is often the hardest part of asking for help. These quotes taken from our families speak volumes for all staff:



Our social worker went over and above. She was always there, always answered questions.

Super approachable, grounded and non-judgemental.

She recognized my needs and helped me prioritize.

Myself and my kids received so much love and support (from De Paul House staff). De Paul House thought of everything.



The year has also seen challenges with staff retention and recruitment. While some of this turnover is due to staff taking other career opportunities, we also saw staff resigning for personal reasons. As the feedback above shows, we are only as good as our people. The housing and

social work sector is a challenging but rewarding space. De Paul House with other housing providers support the implementation of pay equity agreement between government and non-government organisations. We should be able to reward good people!

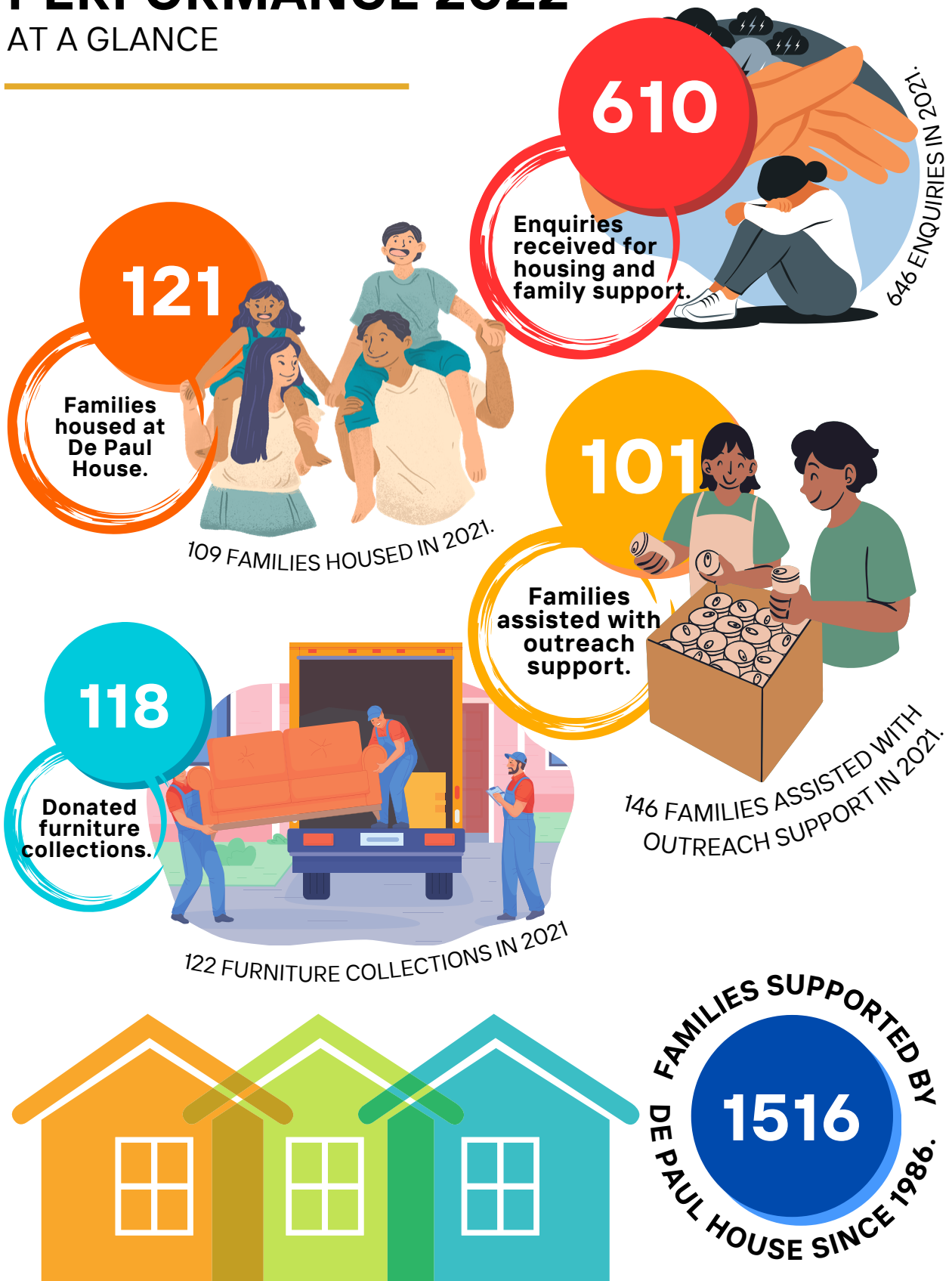
De Paul House has seen an increase in family harm, which is not surprisingly linked to transience in housing. We have contributed significant resources to work with the New Zealand Police and other non-government agencies to address the complexity of the issues surrounding these whānau. None of this work is currently funded under our contracts with government. We also have a duty of care to our staff, volunteers and all our residents to ensure they are safe and supported. This is not always easy to achieve when you are working with people facing difficult, if not impossible situations which require them separating from friends and family. Again the sense of loneliness is paramount. This makes the community offered by De Paul House even more important.

We thank you for your interest and support of our work.

JAN RUTLEDGE, QSM
GENERAL MANAGER

SERVICE PERFORMANCE 2022

AT A GLANCE





FAMILY SUPPORT

In 2022, we received a total of 610 referrals, and by July 2023, we have already received 335 more. Many of these referrals are from the Ministry of Social Development, as our clients find themselves in Emergency Housing, residing in motels that are unsuitable for families.

Throughout the past year, we have identified a correlation between family harm and transitional housing. This connection prompted De Paul House to become part of the Family Safety system. This involves participating in safety assessment meetings aimed at evaluating risks and formulating responses to reports of family harm,

ultimately ensuring the safety of individuals and reducing the likelihood of further incidents. This is a collaborative forum with New Zealand Police and other non-government agencies and has added significant complexity to the work of our team.

The Annual survey showed that family support workers were one of the most valued services provided by De Paul House, alongside food and housing. Families were grateful for additional support such as parenting support, pregnancy support, legal help, transportation, and advocacy with government agencies on behalf of the household.

We have also seen an unprecedented amount of requests for food support. Our team currently organises approximately 30 food parcels per month for families, with the number potentially increasing

during certain times of the year. Food was also identified as the primary outreach support for families after they left De Paul House.

It is with sadness that after 11 years of service with De Paul House, I have decided to resign from my position. Guiding the team has been a rewarding experience over the past nine years. I have had the privilege of witnessing the remarkable growth of De Paul House, from the construction of the new Community Learning Centre and Early Childhood Centre to the addition of new units at our Onewa Road site. I will genuinely miss all the wonderful colleagues I have had the pleasure of working alongside throughout the years. However, I am leaving the team in good hands with the addition of Robert "Rocky" Adams. Rocky is humbled



to be given this opportunity to lead and support the family support team at De Paul House. Rocky brings over 20 years in crisis management from non-governmental organisations and statutory roles. I extend my best wishes to De Paul House and the Board for continued success in the future.

PAULA CHAPMAN
CLINICAL TEAM LEADER

MOST USEFUL SUPPORT FAMILIES IN TRANSITIONAL HOUSING RECEIVED FROM DE PAUL HOUSE

CLOTHING,
BEDDING AND
HOUSEHOLD
GOODS

53.5%

FOODBANK

53.5%

HOUSING

62.8%

FAMILY
SUPPORT

76.7%

0 20 40 60 80





SUSTAINING TENANCIES

The aim of sustaining tenancies is to provide support to families residing in unstable private rentals or social housing. The work involved requires experience in navigating complex housing systems, both within the private sector and with Kāinga Ora. It also requires the ability to maintain engagement with whānau and singles who are stressed and facing limited choices with housing.

Throughout the past year, we have noted the following trends which further impact and add to the complexity of this work:

- Language barriers, particularly for those with English as a second language, significantly impacting

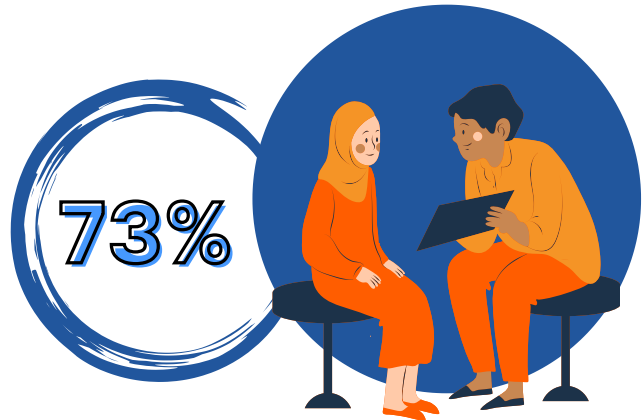
Our Sustaining Tenancies team offers assistance to a diverse range of household compositions, including adults with children, single-parent families, single pensioners, and individuals living alone.

their comprehension of Kāinga Ora and Ministry of Social Development systems and processes.

- A shortage of accessible homes, especially those accommodating non-standard sized wheelchairs.
- There are prolonged waiting times for individuals to access occupational therapists or undergo needs assessments, resulting in families remaining in unsuitable properties for extended periods.
- Some families have specific requirements for children with disabilities or autism, necessitating ground floor apartments or properties with fenced standalone sections.

Referrals for sustaining tenancies continue to come from various sources, including self-referrals, community recommendations, external governmental and non-governmental agencies/organizations, including District Health Boards.

DEBBIE TWIGLEY
SUSTAINING TENANCIES
SENIOR SOCIAL WORKER



73% of respondents to the Annual survey from the Sustaining Tenancies programme felt that family support was the most useful service they received overall from De Paul House.





SOCIAL HOUSING

De Paul House remains focussed on providing affordable social housing rentals for larger families, who stay for lengthy periods in our transitional housing.

Challenges remain in growing our social housing, both with funding and regulatory settings. Our social housing portfolio has increased to 12 homes with the addition of a new build in Hobsonville. A delighted family has now moved into this property which offers much needed long term, rental housing. This beautiful family has taken pride in their new home, after an extended stay in transitional housing. The remaining 11 social housing properties are in Warkworth, which we see as an area of growing housing need.

Along with The Salvation Army, De Paul House is in its fourth year of

running the "Ready to Rent" programme funded by the Ministry of Social Development. This year we have updated the programme to run over two days. The attendees are families that are either in emergency or transitional housing and are currently on the Kāinga Ora waiting list for social housing. As at March 2023, there were 24,081 applicants on the Kāinga Ora waiting list. The same time last year there were 26,664 so the figure has slowly come down but unfortunately not quickly enough. This programme gives families another option to consider private rentals. For all tenants, both private renters and those with Kāinga Ora, it is essential to know their rights and obligations under the Residential Tenancy Act.

De Paul House attended the Community Housing Aotearoa (CHA) 2023 Conference held in Christchurch on May 23-25. This was a fantastic event from changemakers across government, iwi, community housing, Māori housing providers, philanthropists, researchers and those delivering housing from the ground up. This opportunity to listen and talk to other organisations and attendees about where they have come from and what the future holds for them was inspirational. We cannot wait to see what the next 12 months brings.

CHRISTINE STEVENS
TENANCY MANAGER,
SOCIAL HOUSING



ABOVE: "Everyone deserves a home and one size does not fit all" one of the mottos from the CHA Conference 2023.

BACKGROUND: Hobsonville property

FAMILY JOURNEYS



THE PERFECT MATCH

Melissa* moved into De Paul House in July 2022, after years being transient due to a relationship breakdown from family harm. Once settled into a comfortable, well equipped unit with her three children, she was able to breathe again! She helped her children settle into new schools. Melissa attended the Community Learning Centre and gained practical skills in the budgeting, computer and Ready to Rent courses. After nine months, De Paul House was offered a house in a rural community.

Melissa and her children were excited as they love gardening, animals and nature. The landlord gave permission to share the care of the ponies. A local horse breeder also offered the family a horse. The joy was evident by the huge smiles on the children's faces when the horse arrived. The Social worker commented, "This family are thriving, now they have their own house to call a home. Melissa can't stop thanking De Paul House for all the support they have offered enabling them their dream lifestyle."

*Not her real name.

TIKA | JUSTICE

Lisa* is a super mum of three! Since leaving De Paul House, she now works for Kiwi Harvest. We see her every Monday when she delivers rescued food. Her children loved Kids Space and Lisa was always helping out.

"I know what its like to struggle, so bringing food to help the families at De Paul House feels like a privilege."



TŪMANAKO | HOPE

Bonnie* wanted to show her appreciation for the housing and support she received while living at De Paul House. She used her talent to paint a mural, that reflected the pathway she is on, from homelessness to a secure home.



AROHA | COMPASSION

Shiree* was recently housed after 10 months at De Paul House. She was involved in the Community Learning Centre, and was also taking a nail tech course online. Every Thursday, she would offer free nail treatment for residents at De Paul House.

"I like to make people feel good."

*Not their real names.





TENANCY AND PROPERTY TRANSITIONAL HOUSING

The transitional housing tenancy team aims to ensure the properties are well equipped for families to move into comfortable and safe houses.

Our Annual survey shows we are succeeding! **100% of transitional housing residents rated De Paul House's provision of quality and safe accommodation as excellent (84%) or very good (16%).**

Our team work very hard to turnover housing within seven days whilst completing maintenance and meeting Healthy Homes standards. Last year, 81 families were housed in our transitional housing, often taking furniture with them when they moved.

The official opening of our new housing at Akoranga Drive took place in June 2022 (see page 26). This site has 10 newly refurbished units, ranging from five bedrooms to one bedroom. It has been a much needed addition to our transitional housing stock and since then, 27 of the 36 families who have resided at Akoranga Drive have been rehoused.

Seeing the increase in transitional housing stock, residential occupancy and vacancy rate has been rewarding but has also put pressure on our team. Especially when it comes to ensuring houses are set up and furnished adequately and maintenance is completed for new families moving in. We are fortunate to have the support of volunteers and casual employees to make this a seamless process.

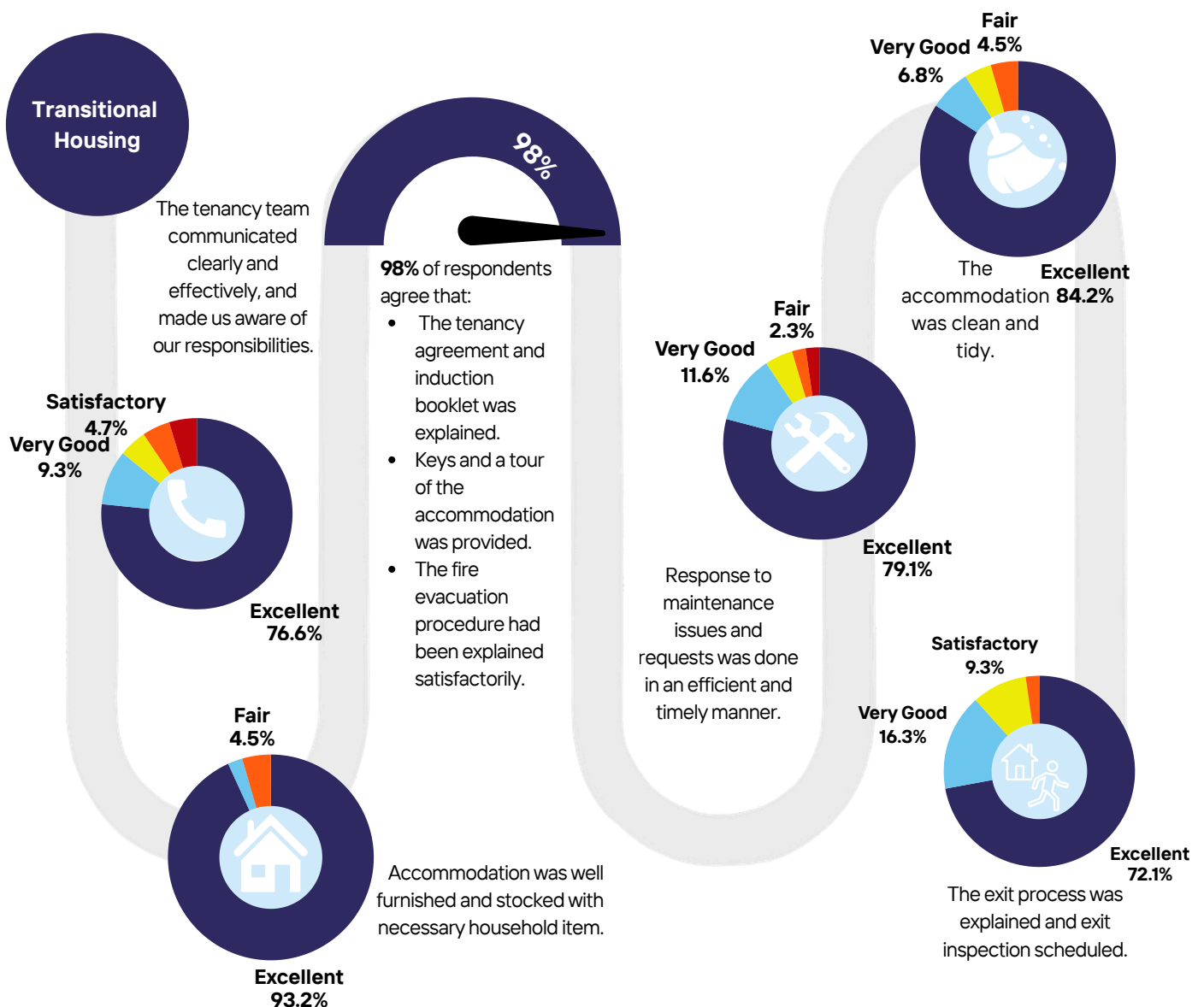
The after-hours support staff remain a crucial part of the tenancy team,

ensuring families feel safe and supported at the start of their tenancy. As one respondent stated in the Annual survey, how much she **“loved the nightly calls”** when they moved in. The after-hours team also respond to emergency callouts for fire and security at Lake Road, College Road, Akoranga Drive and Onewa Road.

We wish to thank all the donors who donated furniture and household goods over the past year; allowing our team to provide these families with household and furniture goods necessary to settle into new homes, most of which were Kāinga Ora houses.

SESALINA SETU,
TENANCY TEAM MANAGER
TRANSITIONAL HOUSING

HOUSING JOURNEY: TRANSITIONAL HOUSING





COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTRE

The Community Learning Centre (CLC) is a pivotal part of De Paul House. It allows families and members of the wider community to come together in a warm, calm, safe and non-judgmental learning environment. It makes learning with fellow peers fun, and enables friendships to be built while their tamariki attend the Early Childhood Centre.

Each term, the CLC offers a range of courses including budgeting, a beginner's computer course, parenting, and English. The "Ready to Rent" programme has been so successful it is now offered every term, with funding from the Ministry of Social Development. The CLC has developed partnerships with many organisations who value the connection with community. For example, the CLC

is working in collaboration with Auckland Transport to help families gain their learners, restricted or full written and practical driver's licenses. Theory and practical tests are funded by De Paul House.

Free haircuts are made available to all residents every Monday from our wonderful volunteer hairstylist, Sheila.

On the first Wednesday of every month, the Auckland Community Law Centre come in and talk about what services they have to offer. From there, a family can then make a one-on-one appointment. All of the opportunities provided in the CLC empower families and community members to reconnect and regather.

MOANA CHALMERS
COMMUNITY LEARNING
CENTRE COORDINATOR



EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTRE (PLAYGROUP)

The year 2022 saw some changes in De Paul House ECE team with the retirement of former supervisor Joanne Underwood. I began as ECE Supervisor in July 2022. Attendance was low at the start of term three, as the ECE was still recovering from the lasting effects of Covid. However, with the return of the Community Learning Centre courses, our numbers slowly increased with 22 children from 15 families across both terms three and four.

In 2023, we have seen a bigger percentage of under three-year-olds attending which keeps us very busy! Luckily, our dedicated volunteers help us through all the activities of the day. They truly are invaluable, and we cannot thank

“I believe that love and freedom is the foundation of a child’s development...”

them enough. The addition of “Ready to Rent” and the Auckland Transport driver’s license programmes has meant we have had to rely on extra support from Admin staff to ensure proper care of each child group.

Leanne Byelich joined the team as Assistant Teacher in May this year and has over 10 years’ experience in early childhood learning. Alongside June, who has served at De Paul House for 26 years at the ECE, we look forward to working closely with Moana and the Community Learning Centre, and the opportunity for more families to get to know us as we continue to provide a safe and fun learning environment for their whānau and tamariki.

LI PAN
ECE SUPERVISOR





COMMUNITY AND VOLUNTEERS

“Volunteering is an act of heroism on a grand scale. And it matters profoundly. It does more than help people beat the odds; it changes the odds.”
– William J. Clinton

Over the past 14 years I have had the pleasure of interviewing, recruiting and supporting the dedicated team of volunteers who ‘work’ at De Paul House. Many had already been volunteering for over 20 years when I took on the role of Volunteer Coordinator. As new people enquired and started volunteering, they very quickly developed a sense of value and loyalty to the work of De Paul House.

The teams that sort clothing, shoes, household goods, bedding and food



know that these goods will go to help families struggling with the lack of basic material resources. Volunteers assist at the Early Childhood Centre, supporting preschoolers so they experience the joy of play and learning. Volunteers maintain our office gardens and grounds, and prepare units for new families to move in. We could not provide all our support services without this regular weekly contribution.

Secondary school students volunteer to stock the foodbank, help at Kids Space providing fun in the after-school programme, wash our vehicles, and do baking for families. Many are completing service hours for their school.



COMMUNITY AND BUSINESS SUPPORT

Every day donated goods arrive at reception, both new and quality second hand items. We have quilters making beautiful quilts and table mats, knitting groups creating slippers, beanies, and blankets.

Service clubs such as the Hillcrest Lions Club established and now maintain a vegetable garden for residents at Onewa Road, and Rotary clubs raise funds for De Paul House or do goods drives. Local churches and schools are great supporters.

Kiwi Harvest, a food rescue organisation drops off fruit, vegetables, and frozen goods once a week. The value of all these donations means we can provide comprehensive support to families lacking the everyday necessities.



CORPORATE TEAMS

Corporate teams volunteer under their social responsibility programme. This is a great opportunity to utilise the larger teams to do major cleaning and maintenance of our grounds and premises.

A special mention goes to Hayley Minturn and her family, who began gathering goods to donate to De Paul House as an 11-year-old. She established a relationship with Sheridan Australasia who every year donate thousands of dollars' worth of brand-new bedding.



De Paul House is fortunate to have such a generous 'Community of Caring' that reaches out to offer support in many practical ways.

LESLEY FARMER COMMUNITY AND VOLUNTEER LIAISON



ADMINISTRATION AND OPERATIONS

Reflecting on the past year, I can only admire the courage and determination of whānau who come to De Paul House seeking housing and social work support. The most pressing issue that whānau face is the lack of affordable, healthy, and sustainable rentals, especially social housing. Building relationships and partnerships is what De Paul House does best, and this has assisted us with the challenges and other influencing factors in the current housing landscape.

I tap into my team's different strengths to ensure our internal processes are efficient and practical. We have been looking at ways to strengthen communication pathways with our

stakeholders, families, donors and local community through our websites and social media platforms. We are seeing an increase in housing enquiries through our website, foot traffic and engagement. Reporting is completed to assess engagement levels and number of service enquiries.

Considerable work has been done to digitalise our Annual surveys, collect and report on data. We hired a researcher to undertake this project, and saw an increase in quality of reporting and data collection. We have expanded the surveys to include services such as sustaining tenancies, social housing, and administration/operations. To read the whānau needs and positive outcomes from our services, is a good reminder of why I chose to be in this space.

Despite the current economic climate, support from the local community has always blown me away! In 2022, we held our first breakfast fundraiser since the pandemic, which was well received and supported by our local community. We are reviewing our donor database and putting together a marketing strategy plan to keep attracting new donors and retention, creative ways to promote our services and most importantly to check in with our donors. De Paul House has always greatly appreciated the genuine care we receive from our donors and supporters.

Our volunteering programme has always been one of our core strengths. We always explore opportunities for synergy with our corporate volunteers. One of the corporate volunteer groups we hosted provides education in social media management and digital marketing, and offered a De Paul House staff member a place on their social media course! We are currently looking into ways we can grow our programme to attract younger registered volunteers. Our Community Liaison regularly visits and promotes De Paul House and established growing relationships with local schools.

We introduced a range of initiatives for our staff, including mental and physical wellbeing services, expanded leave and team building activities. A snapshot below:



✓ We funded counselling sessions through Employment Assistant Program (EAP) services to help staff cope with the aftermath of the pandemic.



✓ We extended sick leave from 10 to 15 days for all permanent staff.



✓ We introduced a 'buddy' system for new starters within their team; so there is support in answering their questions, sharing knowledge, and navigating through the organisation.

I acknowledge the continued efforts of all staff in supporting whānau and their housing journey.

NAOMI MALOLO
OPERATIONS MANAGER

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Statement of Financial Performance

De Paul House

For the year ended 31 December 2022

Revenue	2022	2021
Revenue from Non Exchange Transactions		
Contract for Service Revenue	3,100,888	2,467,094
Grants Revenue	198,255	201,861
Donations and Fundraising	474,186	417,060
Total Revenue from Non Exchange Transactions	3,773,329	3,086,015
Revenue from Exchange Transactions		
Revenue from Providing Goods and Services	–	330
Interest Income	83,290	67,527
Total Revenue from Exchange Transactions	83,290	67,857
Total Income	3,856,619	3,135,872
Expenses		
Expenses Related to Providing Goods and Services	2,053,678	1,369,362
Expenses Related to Public Fundraising	18,826	6,140
Employee and Volunteer Related Expenses	1,397,809	1,271,486
Other expenses	96,539	69,576
Total Expenses	3,566,852	2,716,564
Surplus (Deficit) for the Year	289,767	437,308

Statement of Financial Position

De Paul House**For the year ended 31 December 2022**

	2022	2021
Assets		
Current Assets		
Bank Accounts	2,533,668	2,109,109
Debtors and Prepayments	19,178	94,887
Total Current Assets	2,552,846	2,203,996
Non-Current Assets		
Property, Plant and Equipment	125,498	206,261
Total Non-Current Assets	125,498	206,261
Total Assets	2,678,344	2,410,257
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Creditors and Accrued Expenses	64,100	58,282
Employee Costs Payable	112,530	116,639
Unused Grants with Conditions	14,500	37,889
Total Current Liabilities	191,130	212,810
Total Liabilities	191,130	212,810
Net Assets	2,487,214	2,197,447
Accumulated Funds		
Accumulated surpluses	1,487,214	1,447,447
Reserves	1,000,000	750,000
Total Accumulated Funds	2,487,214	2,197,447

Full audited accounts available at www.charities.govt.nz

DE PAUL HOUSE HIGHLIGHTS



June 2022

Transitional Housing properties at Akoranga Drive



Bedroom



Living and dining room



July 2022

Celebrating 'Good In The Hood' with fellow recipients of the North Shore community.



September 2022

Feast day of St. Vincent de Paul and the second Annual General Meeting



October 2022

Breakfast Fundraiser with Alan Duff



February 2023

Rapid Relief Team serve a hot breakfast after the Auckland floods



Tenancy and Family Support staff put on a BBQ for the residents at Lake Road



Community Learning Centre and Early Childhood Centre start for 2023



March 2023

De Paul House staff planning day



May 2023

Additional Social Housing property in Hobsonville.



June 2023

National Volunteer Week 'Weaving The People Together'

FUNDERS AND SUPPORTERS

Barney and Patsy
McCahill Charitable Trust



The Clegg Trust



BUSINESS AND SPONSORS

ANZ

Armstrong Murray

Ashley & Co.

Avanti Finance

Boric Food Market

Casual Foodie

Crave Home

Dutton Stormwater

Ernst & Young NZ

First Glass Wines & Spirits

Flowers on Onewa

Glasshouse Fragrances

Hanes Australasia - Sheridan

J.A.W

Kumeu River

Marsh

New World Long Bay

NZIE

NZTA

Oliver Lee Publications Ltd.

Pak 'n Save Wairau

Russell Investments

Sherry Kitchen

Sports Network

Stafford Rd Wine Bar

Takapuna Beach Cafe & Store

Working Style

Z Northcote - Good in the Hood

100% Extreme Appliances Albany

COMMUNITY

Auckland Community Housing

Providers' Network

Auckland North Community and Development

Bays Community Housing Trust

Belong Aotearoa

Bunnings Glenfield

Community Fruit Harvest

Community Housing Aotearoa

English Language Partners

Good Bitches Baking

Inner Wheel

Just Because

Kāipatiki Community Facilities Trust

Kiwi Harvest

Lions Club of Hillcrest

Littlemore

Northbridge Retirement Village

North Shore Women's Centre

NZ Police

Plunket

Remuera Lions Club

Rotary Birkenhead

Rotary Milford

Te Puna Hauora

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Inspire Church Albany

East Coast Bays Catholic Parish

Equippers North Shore

Maria Assumpta Parish,

Beachhaven

Onewa Christian Community

The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter- Day Saints

St Joseph's Parish, Takapuna

St Mary's Parish, Northcote

Takapuna Northcote Methodist

SCHOOLS

Albany Senior High

Campbell's Bay School

Carmel College

Kauri Park School

Kristin School

Rosmini College

St Cuthbert's College

St Joseph's Primary School

St Mary's College

St Mary's Primary School

Westlake Girls High School

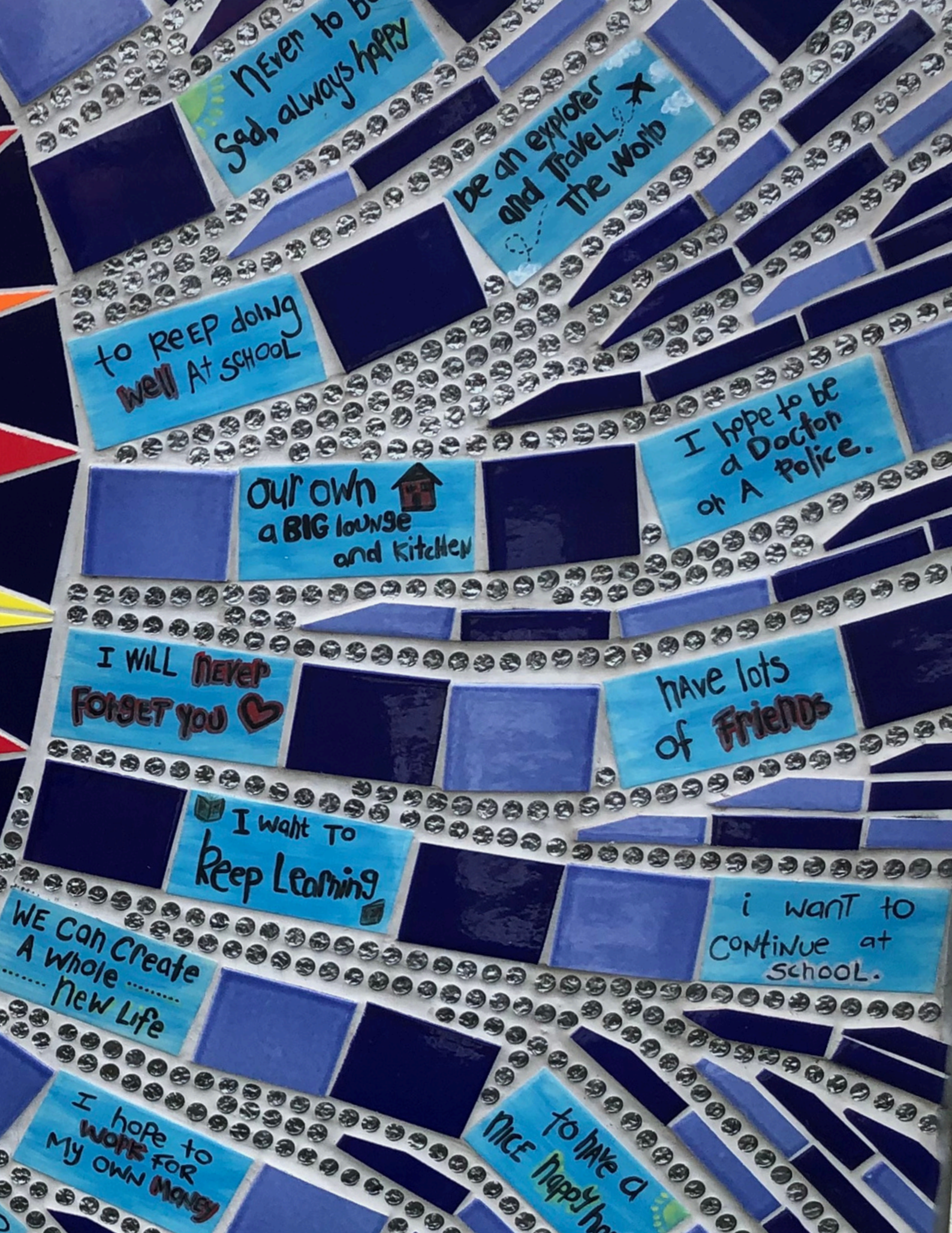
Westminster Christian School



**EHARA TAKU TOA I TE TOA TAKITAHĪ, ENGARI KĒ HE TOA
TAKITINI.**

My success should not be bestowed onto me alone,
it was not individual success but the success of a collective.

THANK YOU.



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