

FOSTER HOPE CHARITABLE TRUST ANNUAL REPORT 2022/2023



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“ONCE YOU CHOOSE HOPE ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE”

FOSTER HOPE CHARITABLE TRUST

Legal Name of Entity:

Foster Hope Charitable Trust

Entity Type and Legal Basis:

Foster Hope is a charitable trust incorporated under the Charities Act 1957.

Registration Number:

CC43568

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CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

I just want to say how grateful I am for the unwavering dedication and support that we receive from our coordinators and the wider business and private community who make such a difference to so many children in foster care.

Through the generosity of our community, we have been able to make a lasting impact on their lives, providing them with love, care, and countless opportunities for growth and happiness.

Thanks to this wonderful support, we've been able to create magical experiences for our children. Exciting trips to the zoo, movies, rugby games and holiday camps have not only broadened their horizons but have also brought immeasurable joy and laughter into their lives. Our mid-year drive brings snuggly, warm pyjamas to children around the country and our Christmas gift drive provides thousands of presents under Christmas trees so that they know that there is a whole community of people who care about them.

This unwavering support has extended beyond monetary contributions. By joining forces with businesses, schools, and community organisations, we've built a vibrant community of advocates who are actively championing the cause of foster children. Together, we're making a tangible difference!

To our remarkable volunteers and supporters, I want to extend my deepest gratitude. Your selflessness, tireless efforts, and unwavering commitment have touched the lives of foster children around New Zealand in ways that words simply can't capture. It's your belief in the inherent potential of every child that fuels our mission and propels us forward.

From the bottom of my heart, thank you.



Louise Burnie – Founder

Chairperson

Foster Hope Charitable Trust

FOSTER HOPE STRUCTURE

Our Values

- ♥ Hope for something better
- ♥ Love without boundaries
- ♥ Support without judgement
- ♥ Kindness within communities

Our Mission

Foster Hope Charitable Trust believes that every child in care deserves to know that their community cares about them.

We provide children transitioning into care with a backpack of items, they are a symbol of our support and love for both the children and their caregivers. Many of these children arrive at their new placements with little more than the clothes on their backs and often their items in a black rubbish bag.

Our backpacks bring a little hope into what is a very stressful time in their lives.

Entity Structure:

Foster Hope Charitable Trust has branches from the Far North of New Zealand to our southern branch based in Otago.

Our Waikato branch is supported by our Auckland branch and any physical donations are sent to Kids in Need Waikato. Whilst our West Coast branch is supported by our Christchurch branch.

Our management board consists of

- Chairperson and Auckland Co-ordinator - Louise Burnie
- Treasurer and Northland Co-ordinator - Debra Sutcliffe
- Secretary and Wellington Co-ordinator - June Matthews

and along with other board members

- Christchurch Co-ordinator - Ngarie Worsley
- Otago Co-ordinator - Juanita Willems
- Marlborough Co-ordinator - Leonie McLachlan

We met regularly through an online platform for our meetings as due to the geographical spread of the branches we are not able to meet in person. We are in regular contact throughout the year supporting each other and the challenges we face within our regions.

WHY DO WE EXIST

Foster Hope Charitable Trust was established in 2010 by two ladies, Louise Burnie and Sam Weir. Sam was a foster mum and knew first-hand what it was like for a child to arrive in the middle of the night with nothing. From those early days and over the preceding years' thousands of backpacks, flat packs, christmas gifts, pyjamas and many other items have been sent out to children transitioning into care.

We supply the younger children in care with a backpack of personal items, a duffle bag for teenagers and flat packs for young adults who are ageing out of care into their own flats.

Main Sources of Cash and Resources

Foster Hope Charitable Trust relies on the generosity of their communities for monetary and physical donations/koha. All physical and monetary items stay within the region in which they are donated unless there is a greater need in another region and items can be shared.

During this year we have received grants from Hasbros NZ Ltd for \$2,000 which supported the cost of purchasing Edmonds Food for Flatters cookbooks to our young teenage duffle bags. The Nikau Foundation granted \$4,000 for expenses towards the Wellington branch backpack costs. The Executors of the Charitable Foundation of The Aurora Fund granted \$10,000 for the Otago branch expenses, and the Ministry of Social Development granted \$3,500 for supporting communities in the East Coast region in the aftermath of Cyclone Gabe.

We only ever apply for grants that fall within our ethical remit, which is not from the proceeds of gambling. We are always extremely grateful for all the physical product donations we receive throughout the year.

Main methods to raise funds

This year we were honoured to have the support of Rene who undertook a Sounds2Sounds Charity Bike ride from the Marlborough Sounds to Milford Sound in the South Island in February 2023. He raised \$11,221 through the Givealittle platform.

Trademe supported us once again with monetary and physical donations over the Christmas period for items purchased online through their Kindness Store. The Growth Collective platform supported us through online donations from their collective school platform. The Chemist Warehouse Super Rugby Highlanders Game supported Foster Hope Otago as their charity of choice with a considerable cheque from a Highlanders rugby match.

We are always extremely grateful for the ongoing support of our regular donors who year upon year continue to support us. Whether it is a monetary or physical donation it allows us to continue to give to children in care in our communities.

Foster Hope Events

We were delighted to be able to host the Foster Hope Purple Hope Day which proved to be an extremely popular event with 750 guests, including children in care and their caregivers attending a fun day out at Auckland Zoo. The Lyle, Lyle, Crocodile movie evening in November was a wonderful evening out for foster families.

The Wellington branch purchased 100 movie/meal/swim deal tickets for children in care and their caregivers to enjoy a night out at the movies.

Reliance on Volunteers

Foster Hope Charitable Trust relies **entirely** on volunteers to co-ordinate the branches in their regions. Everyone involved in Foster Hope Charitable Trust from the management board and regional co-ordinators are all volunteers.

We could not exist if it wasn't for the tireless hours our volunteers put in to making sure children in care know that they are loved.

Volunteer Awards

Juanita Willems who manages our Otago branch, was awarded the Volunteer of the Year- 2022 in the Volunteer Awards for her district. This is certainly not the first year that Juanita and her team have been recognised for their incredible support within their region. We thank her for her tireless dedication towards her region.



“As one person I cannot change the world, but I can change the world for one person.”

STATEMENT OF SERVICE PERFORMANCE

“Foster Hope Charitable Trust believes that every child in care deserves to know that their community cares about them.”

Description of our Outcomes:

Outputs	2022/2023	2021/2022
Number of Backpacks	3,276	2,607
Number of Flat packs	88	182
Christmas Gifts	10,309	6,343
Camps	22	40
Pyjamas	5,747	5,271
Toiletry Bags	488	610
Clothing Packs	732	1,957
Knitted Items	2,469	2,400
Craft Items	125	-
Quilts	103	-
Volunteer Hours	4,787	3,436



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BRANCH HIGHLIGHTS – NORTH ISLAND

NORTHLAND 2023

This year has again proved to be challenging for so many families and with that comes the extra pressure of trying to provide the basics when so many have so little. We have found a big increase throughout the year for support for grandparents caring for their grandchildren.

Our year started as always with our PJ drive, we had various requests throughout the year for backpacks from the different agencies we support, Oranga Tamariki in Kaitaia, Whangarei North and South, Dargaville, and Kaikohe; different Iwi social groups, Ngāti Kahu, Te Ora Ngāpuhi and many requests from GRG, and caregivers direct. We had a very busy Christmas gift drive with over 500 gifts being distributed.

We are always incredibly grateful for the continued help each year by so many of our loyal supporters. Jo and her amazing Boot Scootin' team who hold an annual social collecting a variety of items. Riverview School holds a PJ day in the middle of winter when the children wear their pyjamas and bring a gold coin donation. The Kamo Girls Brigade purchase items for backpacks at Christmas from their fundraising efforts throughout the year. It is truly wonderful to seeing children helping children. ❤️

The wonderful ladies at Kaitaia Hospital, Hayley and her team at Bridgestone Tyres in Kaitaia, Bloomfields Garden Centre in Taipa, Hodge Podge Cottage, and Sarah Curtis Mortgages & Insurance have all helped to support our various drives.

The BOI Social Club ladies once again made an incredible donation at Christmas from an accumulation of their monthly social lunches and raffles. We couldn't be more grateful for their support.

Puttsgreen Florist in Kerikeri and Rentals & Co in Whangarei continue to be our first star drop off points, where at times they were absolutely laden with items from some amazing donors. Bret at That Van Guy has been an incredible addition to our team, he kindly delivers items to and from Auckland for us.

We are so thankful to you all.



AUCKLAND 2023

We started the year with the sad news of our beloved “Santa” passing away. Svend has donated thousands of beautifully made wooden toys to our Auckland, Waikato and Northland branches over the years and will be missed.

We’ve had a busy year with 1,700 pairs of pyjamas, 24 flat packs, 566 backpacks, 4,363 Christmas gifts being distributed around Auckland and 12 holidays camp fees being covered.

In September, we made the decision to move from our storage units in Silverdale where we’d been for many years to new premises in Browns Bay which are a few minutes away from Louise’s office. This is much handier for dropping off donated stock and making up packs when needed. A big thank you to everyone who pitched in to help us move as it was a mammoth task.

In November, the Reading Cinemas in Lynn Mall offered us the use of their Gold Class cinema and we were able to invite local foster families to enjoy a night out in luxury to watch Lyle, Lyle, Crocodile which was great fun.

We work closely with our Northland branch as they sometimes struggle with sourcing a number of items from local shops and our Auckland donors are very generous. We have been very lucky to partner with the amazing Bret from That Van Guy who has shifted many, many van loads of donations between Kerikeri and Browns Bay over the year. When Cyclone Gabrielle hit the Hawkes Bay, Bret got in touch and we were able to fill his delivery vehicle to the roof with donations which poured into our office over 24 hours. He then drove to the Oranga Tamariki office in Hastings to help families in need.

We run the Waikato branch out of Auckland so have partnered with Linda from Kids In Need in Cambridge and Family Start in Tauranga to distribute pyjamas, Christmas gifts and holiday camp fees to children in the Waikato/Bay of Plenty region.

In January we held our largest ever “Purple Hope Day” where we entertained 750 guests at the Auckland Zoo, thanks to a large monetary donation from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which allowed us to open up the bookings to a much larger audience. These community days are a wonderful way for foster families to connect with others and enjoy places which they may not normally have the opportunity to experience. With the support of businesses like Krispy Kreme, Postie and Huffer, we were able to add special items to the lunch menu, as well as boosting up our “Sharing Shed” with things like blue jeans and basic school uniform items.

Thank you to Karen and Kaye who regularly speak to community groups around Auckland and share what we do and let people know how they can get involved.

I’d like to thank everyone for their amazing support once again as we wouldn’t be able to do what we do without the help of people and businesses donating their time and resources to make such a difference to the lives of so many children in care.



AUCKLAND - FLAT PACKS 2023

Twenty-four flatpacks were made up for Dingwall Trust for the year ending March 2023.

AUCKLAND – CRAFTS 2023

This year Foster Hope Craft has gained momentum following the Covid disruptions with hundreds of quilts, knitted blankets, marble mazes, and children's knitted jerseys, booties and beanies collected and distributed.

I did deliveries of quilts and knitting to:

- 12 Oranga Tamariki branches,
- two deliveries to the Dingwall Trust,
- and sent two boxes of knitting to Foster Hope in Northland.

The Social Workers are always excited to receive these donations and ensure they get to the children in their care.

I received regular donations of quilts and knitting from a range of people and have developed relationships with several groups. A huge thank you to the individuals and groups who regularly donate craft items to Foster Hope which includes:

- the Howick / Botany knitting group
- the residents at Summerset Ellerslie
- the Friday Howick Quilters
- the Saturday Botany Quilters group.

I've also had several lots of wool, fabric and sewing items donated, which I have passed onto these groups.

I did six talks to local craft groups, one of which resulted in a quilter volunteering to make larger quilts on her long arm quilting machine. Thank you to Jane for the two large quilts she has already quilted so beautifully for us.

I see my role as a funnel between the amazing people who so lovingly create beautiful craft items, and so willingly donate them to Foster Hope, and the social workers who ensure the items get to the children in care we support.

Kaye Hatton

Foster Hope Craft Coordinator



WELLINGTON

What a year. We've seen demand increase over the last year due to a lack of funding, meaning social workers and whanau carers are seeking additional support wherever they can. And with rising living costs everyone is struggling, and it has impacted the cost of providing our backpacks. We've seen the price of toiletries almost double, and understandably physical donations of these items has reduced as well.

But we haven't let this stop us, and I'm proud of the results of our hard work this year. We've had a core team of volunteers working to get backpacks, pyjamas, clothing and christmas presents to children in care this year, and I would like to acknowledge them personally. Angie Perry, Carol Matthews, Gabrielle Parle and Michelle Hayton have put in massive hours and we couldn't do what we do without their support.

Our community also makes such a huge difference to what we do, this year we had a family donate their home so we could use it as our 'Santas Workshop', we had children receiving donations of pyjamas for Foster Hope instead of birthday presents, people filling their cars with backpacks before they go on holiday to help us save on delivery costs, and workplaces doing Christmas gift drives instead of Secret Santas resulting in carloads of Christmas presents. It is always incredibly moving to see just how much love our community can show.

Our drop off points get extremely busy at times and we really appreciate the effort they go to, thanking people for their donations, sorting and storing the donations and in some cases delivering them to us. Both Ezystore and Peter Roche provide us with storage, and this is actually one of the most important parts of our organisation, as it provides both our storage and our base to get things done and without this we'd be lost.

It is always hard to give enough credit to all the wonderful members of our community supporting us, and there are so many I won't be able to mention. Rotary Club of Tawa have once again been a constant supporter of us in the background, and the Cottage Quilters in Dannevirke have been provided so many impressive quilts that I'm sure will stay with children for a lifetime. Kiwi Community Assistance have made a huge difference to our backpacks this year with boxes and boxes of new underwear, hair brushes and accessories, new shoes and other items. TradeMe once again ran their Kindness Store and we received over \$14,000 worth of donations through this. We then had the heartbreaking event of Cyclone Gabriel, and this devastated a large part of the area we cover, and an area that was already struggling with high numbers of children in care. Josh Hayter filled the Rigging and Marine NZ van twice over with nappies, clothing, toiletries, gumboots, backpacks and cleaning products and with the help of multiple agencies we were able to distribute this through to all of our network along the East Coast. To be able to respond so quickly, and with all the right things was a testament to how hard and well our community works when we are needed.

I just want to end with a huge thank you to everyone who supports Foster Hope, from a donation of toothpaste, to donations of time and money. Every little bit helps so much, and makes such a difference to what we can do to show the children affected that we care.

BRANCH HIGHLIGHTS – SOUTH ISLAND

MARLBOROUGH 2023

Another quiet but steady year. We are a much quieter region than a lot of the others purely because of our size however the generosity shown by both businesses and individuals is outstanding.

The 2022 PJ drive saw us send out 183 pairs of brand new pyjamas to children throughout the region and the Christmas drive made it possible to provide 216 gifts. Both the pyjamas and the Christmas gifts go to children through GRG Motueka, Nelson, Picton and Blenheim as well as OT Blenheim and Nelson, Maata waka Blenheim and Te Hauora o Ngati Rarua.

It surprises me how there are still people in our small area that have not heard of Foster Hope, so when we were recently brought to the attention of a couple of lovely caring ladies at Pak n Save Blenheim, they started donating toys and Easter treats.

Christmas donations were helped by various businesses having collection points and staff donating gifts. Some of these were...

- Winder and Co
- SBS Blenheim
- Co-operative Bank Nelson
- ANZ Blenheim
- RNZAF Woodbourne
- Mitre 10 Mega Blenheim
- Marlborough Girls College

We have had a number of requests for size 12 and 14 clothes which saw us with empty bins for these sizes but a shout out on the Facebook page saw a number of donations to help remedy this. A lovely lady even offered to wash some clothes for me which is extremely helpful.

Financially we are doing well with two recent donations. The Marlborough Women's Club donated \$500 and Beavertown Lions donated \$300 and the Hammond family who have donated over the year to the PJ drive and our Christmas gift drive. It's been a good year with generous people making things just a little bit easier for those who need it.



CHRISTCHURCH / WEST COAST 2023

The two words that capture this financial year for Foster Hope in CHCH and WC are “steadily busy.” Despite increased government funding to Oranga Tamariki there is a huge need for children in the care system. NGO's are increasingly stepping up to meet the needs of families under increased challenge, but resources are often limited. If it wasn't for some solid relationships and trust built over years this would be an even more difficult space to navigate at this time. One of our local Oranga Tamariki managers, Louise Waho, has been particularly supportive so that the needs of children in care could be met even in the most challenging times.

For Foster Hope in my part of New Zealand this means we have sent out over 2,000 Christmas gift requests which is way up on last year and more than double our usual 900 average that stood for many years. Leonie in Blenheim was able to send 100's of bears to the West Coast for Christmas and the Christchurch branch sent over the gifts. Local gift donations went directly to Oranga Tamariki. We also did 70 lunch boxes filled with little items for the main carer group in West Cost as well as items and gifts for the Combined Children's Christmas parties in all areas.

Trends we are seeing. We are getting more requests for basic items like bedding, blankets and furniture when families step up to provide care. There do not seem to be the resource pathways available for families/whānau that registered carers seem to have despite what we are hearing from the media. Unfortunately, we don't do furniture but are usually able to help by providing contacts or doing social media shout outs for specific items.

Challenges and day to day issues aside. We have been able to fulfil most requests this year. On a positive note, we have had incredible support from many workplaces and groups this year. Our Knit and natter groups provided toys and blankets in the 100's. Several service clubs donated needed items and money. Many individual workplaces gathered hundreds of pairs of pj's. Butterfly Books has also given us many boxes of books plus individual book packs. Euromarque and Frobisher ran Christmas tree collection points for Foster Hope again this past year and we can't thank them enough for making it so easy for our Christmas elves. Many hundreds of children received gifts because of their incredible generosity and brilliant organisational skills.

On the West Coast Buller REAP, led by Bev, did an amazing job of gathering and delivering over 70 pairs of pj's and Christchurch topped up Oranga Tamariki.

Besides Oranga Tamariki, items went out via Aiva social workers working with OT children, Tū Pono: Mana Tangata who work closely with whanau who have children in care many who are reuniting with whanau. They provide wānganga /camps, that we have been able to support, so that children/tamariki get the best outcomes.

It is an incredible privilege to have the protection of the korowai/cloak of Tū Pono: Mana Tangata as we navigate the changes in this space with tāngata whenua. Many thanks to Piwi and the Kaimahi/ Workers in this space who always put tamariki and whānau needs as the highest priority when they make requests to Foster Hope. Many packs have also been distributed via Social Workers in Schools, GrandParents Raising Grandchildren, Rehua Marae other Māori organisations and via our community networks too. Never has the quote “It takes a village to raise a child” been more poignant, for me, than now.

Many thanks to all our supporters for another incredible year. It's probably best summed up by an ex-carer who was mentoring a new family, who said 'Gosh I couldn't believe it when I rang your number and you were still going and said you could help out immediately with everything that was needed. I don't know how you do these miracles.'

We do it because we believe that every person in need deserves to know that their community cares about them. Foster Hope plays its part by focusing on those in the foster care system. We can't do it without our community.



OTAGO 2023

The 2022-2023 year was another busy one for the Otago Foster Hope team with several long-term volunteers moving into full time work so training of a new team as well as several fundraisers such as the Chemist Warehouse Charity of choice game and the Maverick Movie night have kept us pretty busy.

We had another huge PJ Drive as well as a very successful Christmas present drive.

Foster Hope Otago has moved into a new space allowing for more ability to move around and for volunteers to help make packs etc out of the elements.



THANK YOU

Donations over \$500 / Regular Donors

Auckland

Astro Hospitality
 Chapman Store
 Chester Grey Accountants
 Computaleta
 Hasbro
 Henry Schein Cares Team
 Long Bay Primary School
 McLeod Duminy Careers
 Offshoot (NZ) Ltd
 Petra Fersterer
 The Church of Jesus Christ
 Rene Charity Bike Ride
 Roche Products NZ Ltd
 Rosehill Intermediate School
 Michael Sun
 Stephen Vogtherr
 William Buck (NZ) Ltd
 Wentworth Trust

Waikato

Lewis Lawyers
 M A Oglivy

Northland

BDO
 BOI Social Club
 Henry Schein Cares Team
 HMG Boarding Kennel & Cattery
 Graeme Mackay
 Riverview School

Wellington

Ezy Stor
 Henry Schein Cares Team
 Tim Goddard
 Ministry of Social Development
 Nikau Foundation
 Trademe Kindness Store

Marlborough

Marlborough Womens Club
 St Vincent de Paul Society

West Coast

Heather Fletcher
 Ingrid Risetto
 Henry Schein Cares Team

Christchurch

Business IT Limited
 Euromarque
 GCH Aviation Christchurch
 Helston & Associates
 Henry Schein Cares Team
 Kinsmen SMC Canterbury
 Marketing Association
 TyanHaus
 Yellow Consulting NZ

Dunedin

The Aurora Fund
 Birthright Central Otago
 Chemist Warehouse
 Childrens Recreation Crest
 Highlanders Rugby
 Humanitix
 Identikit Pictures Limited
 Lions Club of Dunedin
 K J MacKnight
 NZ Pharmacy Investments Group
 Z Energy Mosgiel



Lions Clubs New Zealand
 Kia Manaaki | We Serve



McLEOD DUMINY
 LEGAL RECRUITMENT

Rosehill Intermediate School





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PERFORMANCE REPORT

Statement of Financial Performance

How was it funded? What did it cost?

For the year ending 31st March 2023

	Notes	<u>This Year</u>	<u>Last Year</u>
<u>Revenue</u>			
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	1	91,212	103,571
Revenue from providing goods or services	1	19,500	13,200
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	1	1,379	80
Other revenue	1	68,665	32,622
<u>Total Revenue</u>		180,756	149,473
<u>Expenses</u>			
Volunteer and Employee related costs	2	3,873	2,627
Expenses related to providing goods and services	2	10,340	2,451
Other Expenses	2	163,550	108,904
<u>Total Expenses:</u>		177,763	113,982
<u>Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year</u>		<u>2,993</u>	<u>35,491</u>

Statement of Financial Position

What the entity owns and What the entity owes?

For the year ending 31st March 2023

Assets	Notes	<u>This Year</u>	<u>Last Year</u>
Current Assets			
Bank Accounts and Cash	3	164,682	184,321
Debtors and Prepayments		22,070	390
Inventory		-	-
Total Current Assets:		186,752	184,711
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	3	15,880	12,707
Investments		-	-
Total Non-Current Assets:		15,880	12,707
Total Assets:		202,632	197,418
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Bank Overdraft		-	-
Creditors and Accrued expenses		10,355	8,134
Employee costs Payable		-	-
Unused donations and grants with conditions		-	-
Total Current Liabilities		10,355	8,134
Total Liabilities		10,355	8,134
<u>Total Assets Less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)</u>		<u>192,277</u>	<u>189,287</u>

Statement of Financial Position

Accumulated Funds:

Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)

Reserves

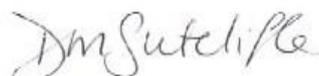
Total Accumulated Funds:

<u>This Year</u>	<u>Last Year</u>
189,284	153,793
2,993	35,491
<u>192,277</u>	<u>189,284</u>

This performance report has been approved by the [Trustees/Committee/Officers/Board], for and on behalf of Foster Hope Charitable Trust.



Name: Louise Burnie
Chairperson
Date: September 2023



Name: Debra Sutcliffe
Treasurer
Date: September 2023

Statement of Cash Flows

How the entity has received and used cash

For the year ended: 31st March 2023

	<u>This Year</u>	<u>Last Year</u>
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Cash was received from:		
Donations, fundraising and other similar receipts	68,980	105,494
Receipts from providing goods and services	19,500	13,200
Interest, dividends and other investment receipts	1,379	80
Other revenue	66,265	32,622
Cash was applied to:		
Payments to suppliers and employees	175,763	107,329
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	(19,639)	44,067
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Cash	(19,639)	44,067
Opening Cash	184,321	140,254
Closing Cash	164,682	184,321
This is represented by:		
<u>Bank Accounts and Cash</u>	<u>164,682</u>	<u>184,321</u>

Statement of Accounting Policies

For the year ended: 31st March 2023

How did you do your accounting?

Basis of Preparation

Foster Hope Charitable Trust has elected to apply PBE SFR-A (NFP) Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting - Accrual (Not-For-Profit) on the basis that it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses of equal or less than \$2,000,000. All transactions in the Performance Report are reported using the accrual basis of accounting. The Performance Report is prepared under the assumption that the entity will continue to operate in the foreseeable future.

Presentation Currency

The Performance report is presented in New Zealand dollars (NZ\$) and all values are rounded to the nearest NZ\$.

Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Foster Hope Charitable Trust is not registered for GST. Therefore, amounts recorded in the Performance Report are inclusive of GST.

Income Tax

Foster Hope Charitable Trust is wholly exempt from New Zealand income tax having fully complied with all statutory conditions for these exemptions.

Bank Accounts and Cash

Bank accounts and cash in the Statement of Cash Flows comprise cash balances and bank balances (including short term deposits) with original maturities of 90 days or less.

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies during the financial year.

Related Party Transactions

Description of Related Party Relationship	Description of Transactions	This Year Value of Transaction \$
<u>Board Members</u>	At IRD rate of 73c per km	
Louise Burnie	Reimbursement of mileage covered	614.66
June Matthews	Reimbursement of mileage covered	1,980.49
Debra Sutcliffe	Reimbursement of mileage covered	670.14
Ngairé Worsley	Reimbursement of mileage covered	494.94

NOTES TO THE PERFORMANCE REPORT

For the year ending: 31st March 2023

Note 1: Analysis of Revenue

Revenue Item	Analysis	<u>This Year</u>	<u>Last Year</u>
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue			
	Corporate Donations	6,818	10,504
	Donation Website – Backpacks	6,850	4,670
	Donation Website – Camps	1,400	700
	Donation Website – Flat packs	1,650	1,050
	Donation Website – Make A Donation	3,030	24,733
	Donation Website – PJ Drive	9,610	5,150
	Donation Website – Purple Hope Day	907	3,120
	Donation Website – Underwear	965	635
	Donation Website - Christmas	33,907	34,858
	Donation Website – Regular	2,059	360
	General Donations	2,637	2,075
	Givealittle	11,882	850
	Community Groups	3,378	7,920
	Regular Donations	6,118	6,946
	Total:	<u>91,212</u>	<u>103,571</u>

Revenue Item	Analysis	<u>This Year</u>	<u>Last Year</u>
Revenue from providing goods or services			
	Hasbro NZ Limited	2,000	2,000
	Executors Charitable Foundation of Aurora Trust	10,000	-
	Bapcor NZ Community Group	-	4,000
	MSD – Community Capability and Resilience Fund	3,500	-
	Nikau Foundation	4,000	5,000
	Northland Community Foundation	-	2,200
	Total:	<u>19,500</u>	<u>13,200</u>

NOTES TO THE PERFORMANCE REPORT

For the year ending: 31st March 2023

Note 1: Analysis of Revenue

Revenue Item	Analysis	<u>This Year</u>	<u>Last Year</u>
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue			
	Westpac Bank Interest	1,379	80
Total:		<u>1,379</u>	<u>80</u>

Revenue Item	Analysis	<u>This Year</u>	<u>Last Year</u>
Other Revenue			
	Anonymous Donor	-	1,800
	Astro Hospitality	1,936	699
	Aware Group	-	2,000
	Chemist Warehouse Charity	100	-
	Children's Recreation Crest Dunedin	1,000	1,000
	Entertainment Books	122	234
	FirstGas	-	5,000
	Tim Goddard	1,024	-
	Graeme McKay	1,000	-
	Henry Schein Cares Team	2,500	-
	Humantix	2,070	-
	Identikit Pictures	-	1,000
	NZ Pharmacy Investments Group	26,298	-
	Offshoot	2,903	3,882
	Roche Products	1,300	1,400
	Rokane Limited	-	2,243
	Sale of Item	300	-
	Spartans	-	3,288
	Trademe Kindness Store	8,894	7,100
	The Church of Jesus Christ	10,000	-

The Warehouse – Biz Rewards	2,400	-
Vodafone	280	-
Wentworth Trust	717	-
Westlake Girls School	-	1,676
Whakatapu Aotearoa Foundation	-	1,000
William Buck (NZ) Ltd	4,000	-
Yellow Consulting NZ	1,000	-
Z Energy – Good in the Hood	821	300
Total:	<u>68,665</u>	<u>32,622</u>

NOTES TO THE PERFORMANCE REPORT

For the year ending: 31st March 2023

Note 2: Analysis of Expenses

What did it cost?

Expense Item	Analysis	<u>This Year</u>	<u>Last Year</u>
Volunteer and employee related costs			
	Travel - Mileage Reimbursement	3,873	2,627
	Total:	<u>3,873</u>	<u>2,627</u>

Expense Item	Analysis	<u>This Year</u>	<u>Last Year</u>
Costs related to providing goods or services			
	Accounting	552	-
	Annual Fee	51	51
	Bank Fees	1	1
	Depreciation	1,023	-
	Gift Voucher	1,868	607
	Office Supplies	1,973	663
	Refreshments	134	80
	Service Fee – Givealittle	506	48
	Service Fee - Growth Collective	279	
	Service Fee – Poli	37	42
	Service Fee - Stripe	144	135
	Website Expenses	3,772	824
	Total:	<u>10,340</u>	<u>2,451</u>

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For the year ending: 31st March 2023

Note 2: Analysis of Expenses

What did it cost?

Expense Item	Analysis	<u>This Year</u>	<u>Last Year</u>
Other Expenses			
	Camps	6,457	550
	Christmas Food Hampers	990	300
	Christmas Gifts	29,498	29,166
	Distribution	3,060	3,075
	Flat pack Contents	11,477	11,869
	Foster Hope Event	20,259	7,412
	Backpack Contents	56,570	48,721
	Backpack / Carryall cost	21,794	1,920
	Storage	13,445	5,891
	Total:	<u>163,550</u>	<u>108,904</u>

NOTES TO THE PERFORMANCE REPORT

For the year ending: 31st March 2023

Note 3: Analysis of Assets and Liabilities

Assets:

Bank accounts and Cash

Northland Branch	19,013	25,095
Auckland Branch	34,721	52,866
Waikato Branch	19,710	16,883
Wellington Branch	868	20,665
Marlborough Branch	23,920	20,887
West Coast Branch	5,443	3,883
Christchurch Branch	44,407	38,252
Otago Branch	16,600	5,790

Total Current Assets

164,682 **184,321**

Non-Current Assets

Property, Plant and Equipment - Storage Sheds:

Foster Hope Northland (John Logan Campbell Estate)	4,800	5,000
Foster Hope Otago (Bridge the Gap Donation)	2,575	2,861
Foster Hope Otago (Shelving Units x 20)	4,144	-
Foster Hope Marlborough	4,361	4,846

Total Non-Current Assets:

15,880 **12,707**

