



Auckland
**Women's
Centre**
Te Rōpū Wāhine o Tāmaki Makaurau

**Facilitating empowerment
and well-being for women**

Annual Report 2016

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COMMITMENTS

Vision

A society where women are well resourced and empowered within their communities to achieve equity, safety and wellbeing.

Mission Statement

The Auckland Women's Centre facilitates empowerment and well-being for women.

Philosophy

Auckland Women's Centre is committed to working to improve women's lives from feminist perspectives.

Constitutional Objectives

1. We recognise Māori as Tangata Whenua o Aotearoa and wholeheartedly embrace and uphold the principles and spirit of Te Tiriti o Waitangi.
2. We will create an environment for Auckland women to meet for support, discussion, information, referral, learning and sharing skills.
3. We will provide information on women's rights, healthcare and issues affecting women's lives from a feminist perspective.
4. We support and assist the development of women's self-help initiatives.
5. We advocate at local and national levels on women's issues.
6. We network with other women's and community groups to promote women's empowerment in society.
7. We will do all such acts or things as are incidental to, or which will directly or indirectly further, or be conducive to, the attainment of the foregoing objects of the organisation.
8. Any income, benefit, or advantage shall be applied towards the charitable purposes of the Auckland Women's Centre.

Strategic Directions: January 2017 - December 2017

1. Deliver sustainable projects to improve the well-being of marginalised mothers and their families.
2. Provide affordable, accessible, quality services, programmes and resources for women in response to their needs.
3. Prevent violence against women and children.
4. Engage and partner with women in their communities.
5. Be an effective voice for women's equality and well-being.

GOVERNANCE COLLECTIVE REPORT

By Mira Taitz, Chairperson

Today I visited AWC and enjoyed sitting with my twins on the lush grass in the SKIP single mums' community garden, noticing the painted rock garden, the fruit trees, the lush beans, lettuce and tomatoes. Today as much as ever Auckland needs a vibrant community sector to empower women. Just as the garden flourishes so AWC continues to thrive as a community hub for women.

This year the Centre strengthened its reputation as a provider of high quality public events. **Women in our Prisons** examined how to support Māori and other marginalized women in prisons. The kōrero was so compelling that the overflow crowd was prepared to stand outside to listen, prompting a move to a



Tracey McIntosh, University of Auckland, delivering a powerful speech at our Woman and Prisons forum

bigger venue for the next forum. **Online harassment against women** inspired impassioned audience discussion on ways to tackle this problem.

This year we have organised a quality line-up of **fundraising events**. Like many feminists I look forward to AWC's film picks next year: intelligent cinema for a great cause. Another great night out was the inaugural **Feminist Comedy evening**, and we have the MC Michèle A'Court to thank for that. She organised the excellent line-up of witty women. This sell-out hit proves there is an enormous public appetite for the future of

comedy: smart comedians who poke fun at patriarchy rather than (*yawn*) relying on unoriginal jokes that perpetuate inequality.

AWC has continued to serve groups by running high quality programmes with single mums, young women, and LGBTQ/rainbow community women as well as a wonderful programme of **Community Education** classes. Rochelle Carr's outstanding work in the **SKIP positive parenting programme** continues to empower single mums throughout Auckland. Mums are now stepping up as peer supporters to lead SKIP groups Auckland-wide, further adding to their skill set. The single mums community garden is their beautiful gift to the community, with regular working bees and cook ups of garden kai amid parenting conversations.

Sadly this year we farewell the **Young women's community development project**, run for 2 years in Roskill South and Mangere East by Steph Vakauta and Bonnie Te Wake. Enabled by the generosity of the Todd Foundation, the project has sadly finished. Thank you Steph and Bonnie for your wonderful mahi!

The Auckland Women's Centre continues to support over 3,000 women a year in the **Women's Support Service**, fronted by the highly skilled Ellie Lim. Many will have heard that this service has experienced a significant funding cut. We are working to raise funds through a **Give a Little campaign**, and exploring other ways to save the service. We have seen an outpouring of support from the community and I have confidence that we will face this latest challenge.

Thank you to all the **staff** for your wonderful work this year. A special thank you to **AWC volunteers**, we could not do it without you! **Thank you to our generous funders** for supporting our work for the women of Auckland.

SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES

The Auckland Women's Centre's range of activities fall broadly into the categories of health and well-being services for women, opportunities for personal growth, a community education programme, partnering with other agencies to provide a voice for gender equity, providing feminist community events, support for rainbow and lesbian women, providing young women's community development projects and delivering a SKIP Positive Parenting Single Mums Project.

HEALTH AND WELFARE SERVICES FOR WOMEN

Women's Support; Support, Information, Referral and Advice

This year over 3,600 women from all over Tāmaki Makaurau have sought assistance from our extensive service. Women have made contact by phone, email or in person requiring information and support about: women's health services, educational courses and workshops, counselling support, emergency accommodation, budgeting resources, maternity and mothering, domestic and sexual violence support, migrant resources, women's activities and adventures, support and events for lesbians and queer women, and much more.

In 2016 Women's Support provided **intensive support** to 92 women. Working from a strength-based approach, Centre staff and volunteers provided intensive face-to-face or telephone support to women experiencing major distress and seeking assistance with immediate needs. Empathetic listening, support and validation are provided, information is given, and referrals are made to specialised crisis care services and community service providers for ongoing assistance.

Personal counselling

The Centre has benefited from having an experienced and talented counselling team. In August we bid farewell to our much-loved counsellor, Joan Prairie. Joan first started working at the Centre as a tutor over 25 years ago! We wish her peace, joy and a flourishing creative retirement. In July we welcomed **Jane Tyrer** (pictured) to our team as our Centre Counsellor. Jane has worked as a counsellor, social worker and in a range of social service roles for the last 30 years and enjoys supporting people to navigate their way through difficulties and find enthusiasm for new possibilities.



Sarah Lowe continues to offer ACC counselling support on a referral basis. Our counsellors are fully qualified, are members of a professional association and receive clinical supervision.

Therapeutic massage

Affordable massage for beneficiaries and other women on low incomes is available at the Centre. Our masseuse is highly skilled and supportive, consequently this service is very popular and bookings often have to be made well in advance.

Free mammograms

Once again we were delighted to host the Mobile Breast Screening Unit at our Centre this year. They provide free screening for women aged from 45 to 69.

SKIP SINGLE MUMS POSITIVE PARENTING PROJECT

Our project has produced some great outcomes this year.

- This year **SKIP Single Mums in the Community** has started four new groups in Auckland: South, West, North, and Central East. The volunteer peer supporters have connected with local mums in two community hubs, a library, and a coffee shop, providing a safe space for connection, support and positive parenting conversations.
- SKIP sessions were specifically targeted to meet participants' needs. Our **non-judgemental** approach empowered parents to connect, share parenting experiences and plan new approaches drawing on SKIP strategies.
- We delivered **SKIP sessions** in partnership with Odyssey Family House, Whanau Ara Mua classes with the Solomon Group (a Māori Private Training Establishment), Safari Playgroups with Auckland Region Migrant Services, Pakuranga Plaza playgroup and Roskill South Oasis Hub.
- Our new reporting format for **SKIP Wellington** has enabled us to collect a broader range of data and more in-depth evidence of sustained significant change in families. We chose to do one-on-one interviews with parents which allowed for beneficial follow up with mums and we were able to reinforce and celebrate the transformation they have made.
- Single mums at **Odyssey Family House** had fantastic discussions, role plays, activities, reflections and changes supported by our volunteer and Early Childhood Education expert, Dr Helen Bernstone.
- The **SKIP Community Garden** now provides a light lunch for families each month. The garden has given mums and children a practical focus as we discuss family dynamics, challenges and positive ideas. We have partnered with Countdown who regularly provided fruit for the families. The garden opening was attended by members of the Waitematā Local Board, AWC Collective, community, and lots of single mum families.



SKIP Community Garden Open Day 2016

- The monthly **SKIP Single Mum Sundays** brought single mums together to learn new skills in a social setting. SKIP messages and principles are shared and mums feel supported and follow-up with each other independently of AWC.
- The **SKIP Single Mothers' Day** attracted single mum families who wished to come together on that day. Other small events like the **Kids' Disco** and **Kids' Movie Night**, celebrated parenting by normalising support through socialising and connecting with other single parents. SKIP also participated in the Grey Lynn Festival attended by over 120,000 people.

Thank you to all the single mums, their children, the peer supporters: Crystal, Cecilia, Aysha, Meghan, Jojo and Nicola, and the awesome volunteers: Brooke, Shravani, Angela, and Shahida!

COMMUNITY EDUCATION AND SUPPORT GROUPS

This year we offered some exciting new workshops, expanding our range to meet the needs of our communities.

Our knitting tutor Barbara Woodman offered one day weekend workshops in **Upcycling** as well as **Get Knitting**, inspiring our community to save the world, one garment at a time.

Author Lisa Williams and up and coming writer Terhys Persad created a 4-session course on **Digital Storytelling**, a powerful way for women to tell their stories and share them with their communities. Replacing Lisa as the tutor for **Memoir Writing** we warmly welcomed biographer Maria De Jong to our whanau of tutors.

Wendy Rowe (pictured) from Wendy Rowe and Associates offered two half day workshops on **CV and Job Interview Skills**. These were well received and hugely beneficial with some participants feeding back that they felt they had found employment thanks to Wendy's workshop.



The wonderful Wende Jowsey has tutored with us for over ten years and this year she offered **Assertiveness with Love, Solo Mums': Resourcing the Source, Empowering you: Self Esteem for Women** and **Building a New Life After Separation**. All of these courses are popular; especially important is Building a New Life After Separation as it delivers invaluable support in processing the grief and anger that can be associated with relationship break up.

Wende has plans to move to Australia in 2017, it has been an absolute privilege to have worked with her for so long; she is highly skilled, empathetic, nurturing and dynamic. We are not completely letting go... she will come back to run two weekend workshops in 2017! :-)

We were thrilled to have these classes on offer again this year:

An Introduction to Te Reo Māori and Tikanga

Māori with Anita Simpson (pictured)

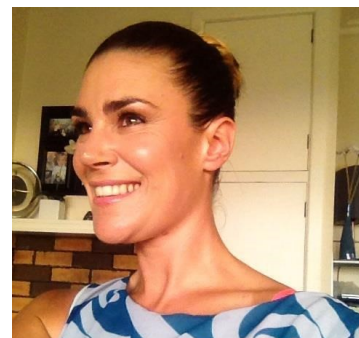
Aroha Dance with Rosanna Marks

Restorative Yoga with Simone Bonny

Girls Self Defence with Morgan Libeau

Women's Self Defence with Barb Wallis

Understanding Money with Lisa Dudson



Providing support and information to the Rainbow communities is an important part of our work. Alongside our annual seven-week **Questioning** course we also run a monthly social evening alternating **DVDs** and **Board Games**. The social night has been running for eight years and is a great way to connect with other women in the rainbow community outside the bar and club scene.

Thank you very much to all our tutors for their excellent work. We are proud to provide women-only community education in a supportive environment where women and girls can gain new skills, build their self-confidence and increase their feelings of belonging to their community.

YOUNG WOMEN'S COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

This project is delivered in partnership with the **Mangere East Community Centre** and the **Roskill South Oasis Hub**. AWC employed **Steph Vakauta** in March 2015 as our Young Women's Coordinator. Steph is Roskill South born and bred and an excellent leader: inspirational, empathetic and ethical. Steph began by recruiting two volunteers to help her, Eden Choice and Machaeen Teautama.

Together they established a young women's group which adopted the name '**Strictly for the Ladies, SFTL**'. In March 2016, SFTL took responsibility for planning and designing a public event called the Molley Green Festival. With support from the wider organising team project leaders, the young women enlisted community groups to perform and on the day they coordinated and MC'ed the stage. As well as being recognised as leaders by friends, whanau, peers and other local people, they further increased their local networks and their confidence in planning and carrying out an event.

Both the Mangere East and Roskill South groups supported local young women to increase their confidence and independence by gaining their driver's license. In Roskill South they organised free learners licence classes. AWC paid for half of the cost of the learners license and the young women fund raised together to raise the other half. In Mangere East, the Young Women's Coordinator Bonnie Te Wake encouraged young women to join the Mangere East free drivers programme, Behind the Wheel.

SFTL has met every week this year supporting each other and learning from each other. They have had discussions on many topics, including, relationships, parents, CV and job interviewing skills, drugs and alcohol. The project was enabled by the generosity of the Todd Foundation but has sadly now come to an end; however SFTLs will continue to meet weekly.

The evaluation of the project showed a growth in leadership, confidence and social skills, with many of the Roskill South young women moving on to work or full-time study. We were so pleased to be able to support young women on their journey. Thank you Steph, Eden, Machaeen and Bonnie for your wonderful mahi!



*Some members of Strictly for The Ladies ran a stall at the Mangere East Cultural Festival:
Steph, Kalesita, Emilly, Caroline, Daneka, Zhanet and Bells*

FUNDRAISING

Our fundraising focuses on growing support for women's equality and our Centre and on building relationships with our supporters, while improving our financial sustainability. This year we sold over 1,000 tickets to our fundraising events, including our regular Sunday evening fundraising **film evenings** and our special comedy event **'Feminists are Funny'**.

So many women told us they laughed until their bellies hurt at our comedy fundraiser, and we have our MC Michèle A'Court to thank for that. In addition to her own hilarious performance, she organised the excellent line-up of witty women (pictured below). We are also very grateful to Tart Bakery who provided us with delicious food and to the many generous donations from local businesses which made the auction a big success.

Women's Support, managed by Ellie Lim and her team of volunteers, continues to support over 3,000 women a year. Many will have heard that this service has experienced a

significant funding cut. We are working to raise funds through a **Give a Little campaign**, and exploring other ways to prevent the service from being cut back. Thank you to the many people who have already responded generously to the Give a Little ask.

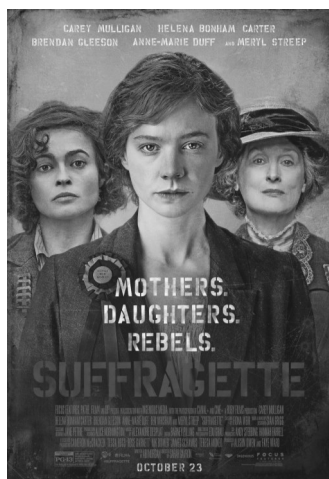
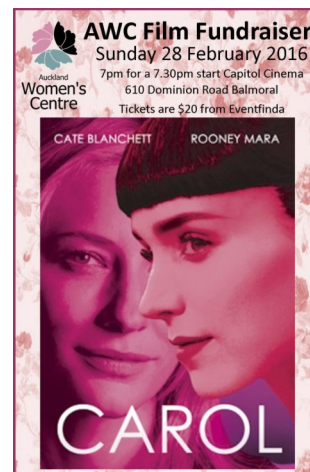
Why do we believe so strongly that we need to save Women's Support? When we are in crisis it's common to feel overwhelmed. There might be lots of things going on, not just one tough issue we are facing. It can be too easy to think "No one can help" and let the problem just get bigger. In these tough times, most services have limiting entry criteria which can mean many women fall through the gaps.

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Support has no criteria, meaning any woman can use the service. You can just call or rock up. A trained supporter can listen, help you brainstorm options and stay with you while you make that tough call for help, especially important for women who have experienced violence. Women's Support is a vital part of a strong network of organisations that can help, providing a quality, women-centred service.

In response to the funding cut, ALBA (Auckland Lesbian Business Association) gifted the proceeds of their annual

Lesbian Pub Quiz to the Centre. A huge thank you to the ALBA team and especially Violet who worked so hard to make the event a success. We have seen an outpouring of support from the community to save this service and are now working to secure regular donors to sustain the Centre long term. We have confidence that we will face this challenge.



The comedians, back row: Cissy Rock, Anne Spier, Justine Smith, Amanda Kennedy, Melanie Bracewell and, Lana Walters. Front row: Michèle A'Court, Livi Mitchell and Louise Beuvink

A VOICE FOR WOMEN'S EQUITY

Women: Diverse and Connected Forums

We held three public forums this year shining a light on aspects of women's lives often overlooked by the mainstream media. **Women in our Prisons** was skilfully facilitated by Papatuanuku Nahi. The first speaker, Tracey McIntosh, an Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Auckland focused on the intersection of sexuality, gender and ethnicity, not only in terms of the vastly disproportionate number of Māori, especially Māori women, held in the prison system today, but also that the overwhelming majority of Maori women prisoners had experienced sexual and physical abuse long before they entered prison.

Another of her major themes was that the neoliberal narrative/analysis so pervasive today ensures that we fail to acknowledge what goes on inside prisons and their social impact.

The second speaker, Emmy Rākete, No Pride in Prisons, described how often and repeatedly male corrections officers strip search women, particularly trans women, which in any other venue would be deemed criminal. She challenged the neoliberal narratives that sustain the mass incarceration of Māori and called for the abolition of prisons.

Our final speaker was Johanna McDavitt, a lawyer from JustSpeak, a national network of young people that empowers people to speak out about the social harms caused/reinforced by prisons. Just/Speak challenges the messages going out to the vast majority of Kiwis, for example, that mass incarceration makes all of us safer.

Our forum in September was about **Online Harassment against Women**. The facilitator was journalist Alison Mau, and the speakers included Lizzie Marvally, musician and activist, Dr Pani Farvid, senior lecturer at AUT, critical psychology of gender and sexuality; and Richie Hardcore, campaigner against gender based violence. All four leaders agreed that online harassment against women is an overt expression of the gender discrimination and inequality that exists offline, but that online it becomes even more amplified.



Richie Hardcore, Lizzie Marvally, Alison Mau and Pani Farvid

Alison was an engaging facilitator who described her own experiences of online harassment. Pani provided academic background and relevant statistics and Lizzie shared her own experiences and conversations with young people. Richie drew on his influential work with young men. As at all the forums, the Q and A was inspiring.

Our final forum for 2016 was **Women and Homelessness** facilitated by Awa co-director, Suaree Borell. Sophia Beaton, Service Designer, Lifewise, spoke first alongside Kataraina Ruatara (Kat), who has lived on and off the streets for the last 20 years. Kat was extremely generous, sharing her experiences with everyone in the room. Sophie summarised the results of a Lifewise survey of rough sleepers which found that women experience a greater rate of mental health issues (81%), compared to that of men (60%). Lifewise supports a Housing First approach providing rapid access to permanent housing with flexible, community based support.

Maxine Revell, Te Rito Rodney, explained that most women were homeless because of some sort of abuse, and therefore tackling the causes of this abuse would reduce homelessness for women. Marama Davidson, spokesperson, Te Wharepora Hou, outlined the findings of the Cross Party Homeless Inquiry demanding the Government increase state housing by at least 3,000 units a year and tax property speculators. Councillor Cathy Casey outlined the Council's work on homelessness and called for a national strategy led by central government in partnership with the homeless sector and local councils to end homelessness.

Auckland Feminist Action, led by Fliss Moore and Teri Fong, discussed topical issues, with different members leading the discussion each month. These included menstruation, the pros and cons of gender quotas, women working in hospitals, and young, migrant women's experiences. The group also ran a workshop on how to make memes for social media.

AWC continues to coordinate the **Pay Equity Coalition Auckland (PECP)**, a partnership of over twenty groups. We now have a critical opportunity to reduce the gender pay gap! Kristine Bartlett, with the support of her union, E tū, proved that aged care workers are subject to gender discrimination when she won the court cases against her employer, Terranova. In response, the Government set up a Joint Working Group to develop principles for dealing with pay equity claims. The Government has finally agreed to these principles; however there is concern that the Government's proposal to first look for a comparable job in the women's workplace undermines the Court ruling that recognised that pay rates for all jobs in a female dominated workplace may well be underpaid. PECP will be working to ensure that this requirement does not create an unnecessary barrier to the proper assessment of the appropriate pay for the job. These new principles will not affect the claims already before the courts. It is expected that Kristine Bartlett and other caregivers will receive their much-needed and long overdue wage increase soon.

Our newsletter, **AWC Quarterly** is provided free to over 2,200 individuals and to about 250 community organisations. It informs women about the Centre's current services and activities, provides a space for others to promote woman-focused events, and features articles on topical women's issues.

Our website **www.awc.org.nz** allows women from all over the world to find out about the Centre and to email us from our site. Visitor numbers continued to increase over this financial year. We receive about 4,000 visitors a month.

The Centre also has a **Facebook page** which is updated frequently and a Facebook group where members can post material they wish to share with other feminists, or comment on other members posts. Recently our **Facebook group** has been gaining members at the extraordinary rate of about 100 extra a month.

The Auckland Women's Centre continued to coordinate the **Coalition for the Safety of Women and Children** consisting of twelve violence prevention groups: Auckland Women's Centre, Auckland Sexual Abuse HELP, Homeworks Trust, Eastern Women's Refuge, Inner City Women's Group, the Mental Help Foundation, Mt Albert Psychological Services, North Shore Women's Centre, Rape Prevention Education - Whakatu Mauri, Rodney Women's Centre, SHINE Safer Homes in New Zealand Everyday, and Women's Health Action Trust.

In September the Government released ***Safer, Sooner***, its plans to improve the Domestic Violence Act 1995. The women's sector is pleased with ***Safer, Sooner's*** proposals. Our work next year will focus on ensuring the positive changes envisaged in this plan receive enough funding for the changes to produce significant improvements for survivors. As well as adequate resourcing, there is an urgent need for thorough professional development about the dynamics of domestic violence for every professional who works with survivors.

THANK YOU!

AWC gratefully receives support from many different people and agencies and we hope we have acknowledged them all in this report.

Members of the **Governance Collective** provide AWC with big picture, strategic guidance and support within a collective framework. We wish to especially thank **Meg Rayner-Thomas** (our Chairperson who resigned to return to the States in July and **Mira Taitz** who was elected Chairperson to replace Meg) who have readily given thoughtful advice when called upon between meetings. Thanks are also due to **Ruth Busch** (Secretary), **Tessa Morgan** (Treasurer), **Teri Fong, Anita Lacey, Katie Palmer du Preez, Sabrina Muck, Nicola Brebner, Sylvia Barnes** and **Fliss Moore** for invaluable knowledge, skills, and ideas.

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our amazing Patron, **Judy McGregor**, for her on-going support, and her tireless work for women's human rights.

Others who generously contributed time, skills and effort to our crèche, mail-outs, advocacy work, making videos, cleaning and library include: **Alex Sutherland, Annie Aroa, Aorewa McLeod, Bench Eje Charrie Garcis, Debra Becker, Glynis Williams, Jett Bucu, Jo Abplanalp, Elizabeth Morey, Jenny Naea, Liesa Walter, Lisa Williams, Maia Carr Heke, Marewa Grimsdale, Marilynn Johnson, Mao Olidan, Raine Shirley, Rosiena White, Suzi Upton, Tiara Betham** and **Wendy Rowe**.

This year Women's Support has benefited from the hard work of many volunteers and students on placement. We would like to thank the following women for their work, skills, energy and enthusiasm: **Sarah Cossey, Shannyn Hunter, Hinerangi Tarawa** and **Robyn Thomas**.

We supervised two students this year who assisted us with our work: **Hinerangi Tarawa** and **Robyn Thomas**. We were lucky that both Hinerangi and Robyn were with us full-time for three months giving us their careful reflection, compassion and social work skills.

We wish to express our special thanks to **Donogh Rees**, our talented and compassionate crèche supervisor and to our volunteer photographer, **Leah Foxcroft** who took most of the photos in this report.

We sincerely thank the **tutors** of our courses and workshops, listed on the following page. Their ability to share their diverse skills and experiences allows us to offer a wide variety of support and learning opportunities to our community. Also listed on the next page are our **funders** whose generosity enables us to provide a wide range of services and programmes to women.



Collective members: backrow: Fliss, Anita; front row, Mira and Sylvia.



Collective members: back row, Katie, Sabrina; front row, Tessa and Ruth; absent: Meg, Nicola and Teri.

THE AUCKLAND WOMEN'S CENTRE WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING AGENCIES AND WOMEN THAT SUPPORTED OUR WORK:

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First Sovereign Trust	Simone Bonny	Clearing House
Foundation North	Terhys Persad	No Pride in Prisons
Four Winds Foundation	Wende Jowsey	North Shore Women's Centre
GABA Charitable Trust	Wendy Rowe	Northern Family Works
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Milestone Trust	Association	Rape Prevention Education
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NZ Lottery Grants Board	Auckland Sexual Abuse HELP	Salvation Army
NZ Community Post	Auckland Women's Refuge	Shakti Asian Women's Centre
New Zealand Community Trust	Barnardos	SHINE
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Pub Charity Inc	Charlotte Museum	Stop Demand
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Residuary Estate	CADS	Te Rito Rodney
SKIP, MSD	Citizen's Advice Bureau	Te Wharepora Hou
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Trillian Trust	Food With Love Mission NZ	Violence Free Waitakere
Waitemata Local Board	Grey Lynn Community Centre	Waitematā Local Board
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