



NZ Lottery Grants Board
TE PUNA TAHUA
Distributor of NZ Lottery Profits

Update

LOTTERY GRANTS

July 2005

Newsletter of the New Zealand Lottery Grants Board

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Also see www.dia.govt.nz/lotterygrantsboard

NEW LOOK FOR LOTTERY GRANTS PUBLICITY

Te Anga Whakamua

A move to increase publicity about the community benefits of lottery grants is to bring some changes. The Lottery Grants Board and New Zealand Lotteries will combine branding for some community publicity (see p 2).

The two agencies will also produce a new publication, a lively record of annual grants made by LGB committees. This publication will be available from the Department of Internal Affairs offices and from all Lotto outlets.

The publication, which should be available in August this year, will take over from Lottery Grants *Update* magazine, so this is your last issue. *Update* has been published for nearly 20 years, and this issue features a retrospective of that time.



NZ Lotteries Head of Communications Helen Morgan-Banda and Lottery Grants Board Secretary Morag Woodley sign the Memorandum of Understanding.

We hope you pick up a copy of the new record of grants publication, which will make the quantity and spread of grants more accessible to everyone, rather than to the confined selection of readers who receive the *Update* magazine. We thank our readers for their interest of the past years, and look forward to keeping you updated in future with our new publication.

FURTHER FUNDING BOOST FOR COMMUNITY GROUPS

He puna ora ki ngā Hapori

\$110.12 million are to be distributed to community, arts and sports groups in 2005-6, the New Zealand Lottery Grants Board has announced — an increase of \$5.62 million on last year's funding.

Internal Affairs Minister and Lottery Grants Board Presiding Member George Hawkins says that the increase of funding in 2005-6 is a result of strengthened products and distribution channels and strong

lottery sales that have seen a turnaround in NZ Lotteries' profits since 2003-4.

"More resources to distribute mean we can continue to build our support for New Zealand communities," Mr Hawkins says.

The Minister says the Lottery Grants Board agreed that this year's funding increase should be used to further boost the capacity of Lottery distribution committees to strengthen New Zealand communities.

... page 2

The Lottery Grants Board's funding is generated wholly by NZ Lotteries. Their profits are transferred to the Lottery Grants Board and flow on to directly benefit the community. Funds received are distributed to groups that apply to the Lottery Grants Board for projects that bring long-term community benefit.

\$54.6 million will be allocated to Lottery distribution committees for grants to community groups. This represents an increase of over \$5.5 million (11.21%) on the funding provided in 2004-5.

A total of \$32,360,000, over \$3.34 million more than last year, has been allocated to the 11 Regional Community Committees and the National Community Committee and its subcommittees. These committees will receive added resources to go to regions deserving of increases in funding because of population, isolation or deprivation.

A total of \$22.24 million, an increase of \$2.16 million, has been allocated across the specialist distribution committees (Environment and Heritage, Health Research, Māre Heritage and Facilities, Minister's Discretionary Fund, and Outdoor Safety) enabling a movement back to earlier funding levels.

Funding increases have also been possible for the Individuals with Disabilities Subcommittee and the Pacific Provider Development Fund.

Funding levels to the statutory bodies (Creative New Zealand, Sport and Recreation New Zealand, and New Zealand Film Commission) are being maintained. A total of \$55,520,000 has been allocated to statutory bodies, a small increase on last year.

Details of the allocations are on page 10.

NZ LOTTERIES AND NZ LOTTERY GRANTS BOARD - A WINNING COMBINATION!

Ngā Rota o Aotearoa me te Puna Tahua - Kei runga noa atu!

Late last year the **Lottery Grants Board** approved a proposal to **align brands with NZ Lotteries to promote the community benefits of lottery funding.**

A strategic plan was prepared and a Memorandum of Understanding produced which underpins how the two organisations will work together.

New Zealand Lotteries raise money by operating lotteries such as Lotto, Power Ball, etc. These profits are distributed to groups that successfully apply to the Lottery Grants Board, which allocates funding based on long-term community benefit.

The two organisations are working more closely together to highlight the valuable community benefits that are achieved thanks to lottery grants.

As part of the brand alignment strategy, minor changes have been made to the old LGB logo (left). The new logo (right) has a new strap line to more clearly illustrate the Board's role and a change of colour to allow improved visual alignment with the NZ Lotteries logo.



On occasion both the NZ Lotteries and the LGB logo will be pictured together with a common strapline (below) showing that they work together to benefit the community.



A Winning Combination for Community Funding

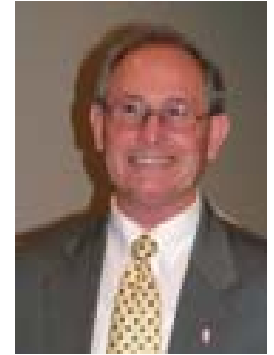


Teresa McNamara



YOUNG "TOOL BLACKS" WIN AT HELSINKI

Te wikitoria ki Helsinki



Albie Lund

Lottery Grants provided **valuable backup** to the New Zealand team at the **"World Cup"** of **work skills.**



TOOL BLACKS: The New Zealand Work Skills team before their departure for Helsinki.

Fourteen young people, aged from 18 to 24, each competing in a different skill, were selected from 90 regional winners at the finals of New Zealand's premier work skills competitions, SkilLEX in Auckland late last year. The New Zealand competitions were supported by a grant of \$10,000 from the Lottery National Community Committee.

In mid-May, after a gruelling six months of training, the team left for the 2005 World Skills competition (formerly the Skills Olympics), held in Helsinki, Finland. There they competed against 37 other nations.

Benjamin McNaught of Warkworth won silver in the car painting division, with 532 points out of a possible 600. The team won a total of 6400 points, ranking 23rd out of 37.

New Zealand Youth Skills' official delegate to the 2005 World Skills General Assembly, Albie Lund, went to register the skill categories New Zealand wished to enter and nominated New Zealand experts for positions, such as judges and international skill experts.

Albie Lund was responsible for the representation and management of the New Zealand team, ensuring the needs of competitors, judges and experts were met. At these meetings budgets and forward planning for future activities were decided. He was the voice of New Zealand as a member country, discussing and voting on issues relating to future

Her role was essential
He was the voice of NZ

WorldSkills organisation activities. He was also a member of the international disciplinary committee which adjudicated any competitor disciplinary action taken, ensuring an equal playing field for New Zealand competitors.

Volunteer Teresa McNamara covered the technical aspects of World Skills,

ensuring that the competitions were relevant to New Zealand trades and conditions, and included appropriate developments in tools, skills and technological advances. She was responsible for liaising with the tournament organisers prior to the event, and responsible for ensuring the necessary standards in all technical matters at the competition. Teresa's role was essential to maintaining the technical information flow from the international body to the New Zealand team and back. She had to work with foreign technical delegates and the New Zealand official delegate for the development of the WorldSkills organisation.

Teresa McNamara and Albie Lund were supported by a grant from the Lottery Minister's Discretionary Fund of \$5,300. Because the delegates' roles were not industry specific, it had proved impossible to gain sponsorship from industry.

POSITIVE WOMEN, POSITIVE ATTITUDES

He wāhine ngākaunui, ngā māhaki hoki

Think of a person living with HIV/AIDS, and the emaciated gay man in a shocking poster campaign of some years ago springs to mind. You probably don't think of a healthy-looking woman.

In 2004, of the 157 new HIV diagnoses, 65 were contracted by heterosexual intercourse. 35 of those were men and 30 were women. There were also 6 children who contracted HIV through birth.

Positive Women Inc. is a support organisation for women and families living with HIV/AIDS. (People who carry the Human Immunodeficiency Virus test positive for antibodies to the virus, hence "HIV-positive".)

"HIV, unlike humans, does not discriminate," Positive



POSITIVE: Jane Bruning

Women's National Coordinator Jane Bruning points out. "Gay men, straight men, gay women, straight women and even children; drug addicts and business executives, housewives and career women. No one is immune."

The last two years have seen the most ever new HIV diagnoses in New Zealand since recording began in 1984.

"As people can live for many years without even knowing they have the virus and most heterosexuals do not consider themselves in the risk group for HIV, it is likely that there are many people in the community right now, with the virus, who don't even know they have it," Jane Bruning says.

"As well as fear for the future, many women who live with HIV feel shame and isolation. The fear of discrimination is so great that most women keep their condition a secret. The strain of this secret and the isolation it creates often results in depression. The aim of Positive Women Inc. is first and foremost to provide support for these women and families." Jane Bruning is herself one of the very few HIV-positive women in New Zealand who is "out" about her status.

The organisation provides a drop-in centre, monthly newsletters and support groups, as well as workshops, an annual retreat and many other support services.

"Education and prevention is the second most important activity of the organisation, after support," Jane Bruning says. "We are currently putting together educational programmes with a strong focus on 'de-stigmatisation' and prevention, which we hope to present around the

community, in schools, in the workplace, in medical training establishments and at conferences."

Positive Women Inc. is a not-for-profit organisation, driven by its members who are themselves women living with HIV/AIDS. It is managed by a Governance Board: the National Coordinator is the only full time paid staff member. The organisation relies heavily on the support of volunteers, many of whom are also HIV-positive.

All Positive Women's funding comes from sponsors and grants. Lottery grants have supported the organisation for a number of years. This year's grant of \$31,000 from the National Community Committee will cover some of the wages for the coordinator as well as volunteer and administration expenses.

To contact Positive Women Inc.

phone: (09) 309 1858

GROWING DEMAND FOR CROMWELL RESOURCE CENTRE

E kaha ana te whakamahia o te Whakaipurangi o Cromwell

A retired person can't make her phone work and she **can't afford the company's repair charges. Who's she going to call?**

In Cromwell she pops in to the Cromwell Resource Centre, and as co-ordinator Roberta Goodger tells it, "I went round and sorted out her phone. She didn't have the right plug so I went off and bought the fittings and all was well."

But that was atypical.

"We do almost everything," Roberta says, "although sometimes we're surprised by the things we're asked to do. We don't want to interfere and take over peoples' lives; it's a judgment call how much you do.

"We give advice filling in forms: a lot of people of all ages and stations are nervous about filling in forms. Some people have difficulty with understanding what they're told when they buy things in shops, and they get upset and worried when the bill

comes in. We try as much as possible to empower people to solve problems for themselves," Roberta says.

The Centre works co-operatively with a long list of other services, including Work and Income, Heartlands Services, Plunket, the Cromwell Foodbank, the Central Otago Mental Health team, the Public Health Nurse, the Youth Health Clinic and other health services, an Ashburn Hall Psychiatrist, Family Counsellors, Workbridge, Schizophrenia Fellowship Central Otago, the Seasonal Solutions Team, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Compassionate Friends, Adult Adoption Support, Inland Revenue, the Probation Service, Workplace Support, and Child Youth and Family. The Centre offers assistance with CV writing and other form-filling and provides access to word processing, the Internet, telephone, fax and photocopying.

Roberta is one of two paid coordinators who job-share. The Centre is managed by an incorporated trust that has had the same members for seven years, appointed by the Central Otago District Council and the Cromwell Community Board.

The building they are based in is owned by the Cromwell Community Board and provided to the Trust rent-free. At its last meeting, the Lottery Otago/Southland Community Committee granted the Cromwell Resource Centre \$8000.

Trust Chairman John Hosie points out that they don't do good works as such. "If someone comes in and wants some help, either we tell them or we put them in touch with someone who can help them, or if we don't know we'll find out.

"We have about 500-600 people a month. We don't have a big unemployment problem in Cromwell — quite the reverse —

but we run a clipping service for jobs, and we run a kind of liaison service."

"We're not part of a national organisation," he says, "and that's almost unique."

Licence testing of older drivers is an innovation, Rebecca Goodger points out, "instead of our elderly having to go to another township to do their practical driving test. It makes them nervous going to a place like Queenstown, where it's just about as busy as Auckland.

"That was actually brought about by the Cromwell Rural Women's Group, and it took them nearly five years. We felt it was a really good decision because it extends people's period of independence, which is good for everyone's health."



Issue no 1, November 1986

NEW, INNOVATIVE PROJECTS FAVOURED

The Lottery Board's new funding policy will enable it to use its limited fund more effectively, according to the Board's Chairman Mr Peter Tapsell.

THE CHANGING FACE OF LOTTERY GRANTS UPDATE

Ngā whakakitenga hou o Lottery Grants Update

Lottery Grants Update was first published (as *Lottery Board Update*) in 1986 to communicate the work of the Board in distributing profits from the Golden Kiwi, a role it had taken up in 1962. Here is a brief look at the work of the Board over the past 19 years since the first issue of *Update*.

Issue 42, January 1998

ENHANCED LOTTERY SERVICE

Information and support for groups and organisations seeking Lottery grants is now available at 17 different sites around the country as well as at National Office in Wellington.

Issue no 3, June 1987

NEW ACT GIVES BOARD LOTTO INCOME

The Gaming and Lotteries Amendment Act which came into effect on June 1, sets up the Lotteries Commission to run Lotto and give the profits to the Lottery Board for distribution to the community.

Although Lotto is due to start in August, it is not known yet exactly how much revenue the numbers game will raise for the Board.



Issue 12, October 1989

NEW NAME FOR BOARD

The New Zealand Lottery Board has changed its name in a bid to avoid being confused with the Lotteries Commission.

It is now known as the New Zealand Lottery Grants Board.

The Lottery Board has been in existence since 1962, distributing the profits from the Golden Kiwi to benefit New Zealanders over a wide range of charitable, cultural and recreational endeavours.

The Lottery Grants Board also has a new logo to better reflect its function as a community benefactor. The new logo comprises two symbolic human figures linked by a heart shape

(With this issue, the *Lottery Board Update* changed its name to *Lottery Grants Update*.)

Issue 6, March 1988

BOARD PLANS FOR EXTRA \$13 MILLION

The Lottery Board plans to allocate an extra \$13 million to the community over the next year, about a sixty per cent increase on last year's allocation.

Plans for such a large increase have been made possible because Lotto has proved itself to be a highly successful revenue-earner since its introduction last August.

Issue 13, December 1989

EIGHTY SIX MILLION ALLOCATED THIS YEAR

The Lottery Grants Board has given an extra \$8.44 million to community projects from the profits of Lotto and Instant Kiwi, bringing the total allocated this year to \$86 million.

Issue 15, August 1990

COMMUNITY'S RICH HARVEST

...When the New Zealand Lottery Grants Board met in June to determine its allocations for the new financial year....July 1 to June 30 1991....it handed out a massive \$111 million in lottery funds.

Issue 34, December 1995

ROYAL OPENING FOR NEW LOTTERY-FUNDED COMPLEX

Anne, The Princess Royal, officially opened the new indoor arena at the Marlborough Riding for Disabled's Churchward Park Complex during her packed four-day trip down under in October.

The arena and other new facilities at the complex were built with the help of Lottery grants totalling \$62,400.

In July 1996 the Board launched its poetic Māori name, Te Puna Tahua (The Source/Spring of Sustenance). Before that, it had briefly used a prosaic name, Te Tari Rota (The Office of Lots).

Issue 9, December 1988

HERITAGE FUND CREATED BY LOTTERY BOARD

Projects which promote New Zealand's heritage will soon be funded under a special fund by the Lottery Board.

The Heritage Fund, which is expected to have \$500,000 of lottery funding available in its first year of operation will give grants to projects which enhance and protect the cultural, environmental and historical heritage of New Zealand.



Issue 37, September 1996

RECORD-BREAKING PAY OUT

The arts, sporting interests and community-based charities have the opportunity of dipping into a record-breaking Lottery Grants Board funding pool of more than \$140.6 million this financial year.

"The increase results from higher than expected profits from Lotto and Instant Kiwi sales," [Board Chairman Hon. Peter] Dunne said.

Issue 39, May 1997

BILLION DOLLARS IN COMMUNITY GRANTS

The New Zealand Lotteries Commission has raised \$1 billion for community projects since selling its first Lotto ticket in 1987.



Issue 48, April 2000

MILLENNIUM GIFT TO THE NATION

The Lottery Grants Board has firmly planted itself in the new Millennium with the recent announcement of a \$1.4 million grant to establish a Millennium Kauri Forest for the benefit of current and future generations of New Zealanders.

The Forest, which will have guaranteed public access and remain in public ownership in perpetuity, will be planted on former farm land adjoining the Waipoua Forest in Northland.

Another Millennium gift was the Christchurch Chalice by Neil Dawson

May/June 2002

GRANT BRIGHTENS RINGS LUSTRE

Lottery Environment and Heritage helps make Wellington's historic Embassy theatre a glittering setting for the Australasian premiere of Peter Jackson's epic.

July 2004

WELCOME TO OUR NEW COMMUNITY COMMITTEES

The new Lottery Grants Board structure is now a reality with a new National and eleven Regional Community Committees in place and ready to make a real difference in your community.

July 2005

NZ LOTTERIES AND NZ LOTTERY GRANTS BOARD - A WINNING COMBINATION!

New Zealand Lotteries raise money by operating lotteries such as Lotto, Power Ball, etc. These profits are distributed to groups that successfully apply to the Lottery Grants Board, which allocates funding based on long-term community benefit.



The two organisations are working more closely together to highlight the valuable community benefits that are achieved thanks to lottery grants.



- picture courtesy of Picton Seaport News

HISTORIC SHIP PRESERVED

Emma Hunt, 6, youngest descendent of immigrants on the Edwin Fox, lays a plaque into the lower deck on the last day of the ship's 150th anniversary year, next to a Lottery Grants Board plaque.

The Edwin Fox, ashore at Picton, is the most intact remaining ship that carried convicts to Australia. She is also the last wooden ship to have taken part in the Crimean War (Britain and France against Russia, 1854-1856). She brought 751 migrants here in the 1870s.

The Edwin Fox has considerable importance in the history of shipbuilding: she embodies techniques used for more than 300 years to construct wooden sailing ships.

The Lottery Grants Board gave \$400,000 in 1997 toward the restoration of the Edwin Fox.

The Historic Places Trust has declared the hull a Category I Historic Place.

PRESIDING MEMBER HONoured He Māpihi Maurea

The Presiding Member of the Lottery Health Research Committee has been made a Distinguished Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit.

Announced in the Queen's Birthday Honours, this recognises Professor Linda Holloway's dedicated career in the health sciences, and her wide-ranging contribution to the community.

Professor Holloway is Pro-Vice-Chancellor (head) of the University of Otago's Division of Health Sciences, which includes the university's three medical schools, in Dunedin, Christchurch and Wellington, and New Zealand's only dental school.

Born near Edinburgh, Professor Holloway's career has included general medical practice and a senior lectureship in pathology at the Wellington School of Medicine, where she became the school's first female dean.

Her major field of research has been respiratory pathology, especially the pathology of asthma.

She has three children.

Professor Holloway hopes the honour is to recognise her part in providing an environment in which others may excel, and the importance of academic medicine as such.

"My job is to try to remove the barriers," she says, "and provide the encouragement."

But she says academic medicine is struggling "because of funding, resources and the difficulty of recruiting and retaining staff. But it has to succeed because it's the nursery for all our future practitioners and researchers."

Professor Holloway has already been made an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit for her services to medicine. She retires from the position of Pro-Vice-Chancellor later this year.



HONOURED, Prof. Linda Holloway, DCNZM, ONZM

LOTTERY HEALTH RESEARCH FUNDS:

- research into the cause, prevention and treatment of disorders affecting the health of New Zealanders
- research that will lead to advances in health and bio-medical science for the ultimate benefit of all New Zealanders
- the development, maintenance and retention of a highly skilled workforce of health and bio-medical researchers in New Zealand.

Grants are made for

- Research projects
- Shared equipment
- PhD scholarships

HELPING OTHERS GET A FAIR GO E āwhina ana hei painga mo ētahi atu

Jean Davidson knows what it's like to be a solo parent. Add an extraordinary zest for life, experience, and the desire to help others improve their lives, and you have the ideal advisor for those seeking help.

In late February, Jean, a warm and eloquent 75-year-old, celebrated ten years on the Barnardos FAIR Centre's information freephone.

Jean joined the nationwide free phone line at its inception. Since then, she has answered thousands of calls from people wanting help on issues such as family and relationship problems, making ends meet, Government benefits, legal rights, parenting classes, childcare, and community support services.

She continues to commute two mornings a week in to Wellington from her home up the coast, because "I want to do something helpful – to give something back to people and I think the FAIR Centre free phone is a good way of doing this."

With years of experience and access to a vast database, Jean is able to provide callers with information so they can take steps to changes their lives for the better.

"The freephone was slow to take off, with five to ten calls typical most mornings," says Jean. "Over the decade, calls have trebled, but many of the issues remain the same."



THANKS: Jean Davidson and her award for 10 years' service.

The highpoint of her work on the FAIR Centre free phone is "feeling that I have really set someone on a path to helping their situation. Before the call, they sometimes hadn't realised what help was available, but following it they know that there's a law that can protect them, or an allowance that they're eligible for, or an organisation near them which can help."

BARNADOS FAIR CENTRE - A DECADE ON THE PHONE Ko te Pokapū TIKA o Barnardo - he tuangahuru te whītiki o te kī

Barnados' unique information service has been serving the community for ten years.

Since its launch early in 1995, the Family Advocacy and Information Resource (FAIR) Centre has provided more than 25,000 New Zealanders with information on community services, benefits and rights, family law and other issues. One-fifth of those calls were answered last year.

"Although we're not a counselling service, the FAIR Centre team has a wealth of experience and access to a

vast amount of information," says centre manager Darion Webber. "Their advice can make a huge difference to those who call."

The Centre has also produced 49 information sheets on topics related to families and children, for distribution to phone callers and subscribers.

In the last year the Lottery Grants Board's National Community Committee has granted \$60,650 to the FAIR Centre, \$43,750 of that for salaries.

Barnados (formerly Dr Barnardo's Homes) is named after Dr Thomas Barnardo (1845-1905) a social worker and evangelist of Victorian London who set up homes for thousands of street children.

The FAIR Centre's nationwide freephone, 0800 222 345, is staffed Monday to Friday, 8.30am to 5.00pm. Messages can be left on their answerphone outside those hours.

For more information email faircentre@barnados.org.nz or visit www.faircentre.org.nz

LOTTERY ALLOCATIONS PASS \$2 BILLION

Kō atu i te rua piriona kua puta

The Lottery Grants Board allocated nearly \$2 billion of Lottery profits from April 1988 (the year the NZ Lotteries Commission was set up and Lotto began) to the end of the 2004-5 financial year. This year's allocations take the total past the \$2 billion mark.

2005 – 6 ALLOCATIONS

Committee:	\$	\$	Committee:	\$	\$
Regional Community Committees			Specialist distribution committees		
Northland	965,875		Environment and Heritage	7,349,000	
Auckland	4,735,683		Health Research	2,560,000	
Waikato	1,862,123		Marae Heritage and Facilities	5,531,000	
Bay of Plenty/Gisborne	1,606,280		Minister's Discretionary Fund	150,000	
Hawke's Bay	834,256		Outdoor Safety	6,650,000	
Taranaki	568,464		TOTAL Specialist distribution committees		22,240,000
Manawatu/Whanganui	1,066,883		TOTAL Lottery Distribution Committees		54,600,000
Wellington	1,781,887		Statutory Bodies		
West Coast/Nelson/Marlborough	1,043,892		Creative New Zealand	18,600,000	
Canterbury/Kaikoura	2,035,638		Sport & Recreation NZ (SPARC)	28,220,000	
Otago/Southland	1,312,019		NZ Film Commission	8,100,000	
TOTAL Regional Community Committees		17,813,000	NZ Film Archive (via NZ Film Commission)	600,000	
National Community Committee	10,800,000		TOTAL Statutory Bodies		55,520,000
Individuals with Disabilities Subcommittee	3,547,000		TOTAL ALLOCATION 2005-6		110,120,000
Pacific Provider Development Fund	200,000				
TOTAL National Community Committee and subcommittees		14,547,000			

1988 – 2004 ALLOCATIONS

Committee	Total \$	Committee	Total \$	Committee	Total \$
Statutory Bodies		National committees		Community Committees (since 2004)	
Hillary Commission (later SPARC)	387,351,000	Lottery General	276,009,933	National Community Committee	10,800,000
High Performance Sports	33,026,300	Lottery Welfare	177,900,947	Northland	749,473
Arts Foundation (Arts Council NZ before 1997)	156,300,000	Lottery Community Facilities	154,652,655	Auckland	3,739,116
Creative New Zealand	177,339,000	Lottery Environment & Heritage	99,676,882	Waikato	1,576,855
NZ Film Commission	135,400,500	Lottery Youth	80,815,176	Bay of Plenty/Gisborne	1,272,636
NZ Film Archive	5,099,000	Lottery Health Research	52,305,232	Hawke's Bay	571,069
TOTAL Statutory Bodies	894,515,800	Lottery Seniors (Lottery Aged before 1997)	52,249,811	Taranaki	426,243
Compulsive Gambling	5,341,000	Lottery Marae Heritage and Facilities	5,531,000	Manawatu/Whanganui	871,118
Alcohol and Drug addiction	16,920,181	Individuals with Disabilities	40,812,241	Wellington	1,781,887
	22,261,118	Lottery Science Research	24,281,743	Canterbury/Kaikoura	1,953,002
One-off		Science Centres	18,242,400	West Coast/Nelson/Marlborough	932,607
Sports 2000	10,793,700	Outdoor Safety	6,650,000	Otago/Southland	1,141,994
Millennium	10,000,000	Pacific Island Provider Development	1,328,800	TOTAL Regional Community Committees	
1990 Community Projects	7,551,500	TOTAL National Committees	1,045,390,721	TOTAL ALLOCATIONS 1988 – 2004	1,998,107,220
Te Papa (Museum of NZ)	5,000,000	Minister's Discretionary Fund (Ministers 116i Fund before 1997)	22,240,000		
International Year of Volunteers	750,000				
Cultural Olympiad	500,000				
TOTAL One-off	34,595,200				

“THE FENCE AT THE TOP OF THE CLIFF” ON THE SHORE
"He taiapa kei te tahi o te pari" kei Te Rakipaewhenua

North Shore people

facing mental health issues **have a unique resource** - Raeburn House.

Raeburn House (The North Shore Community Health Network Inc.) is a mental health promotion organisation providing community development, support, resources and information to individuals and the community. Its emphasis is on affordability and accessibility.

The three service areas offered by Raeburn House are Personal Development & Support Groups, Community Action & Development, and Resource, Information & Referral.

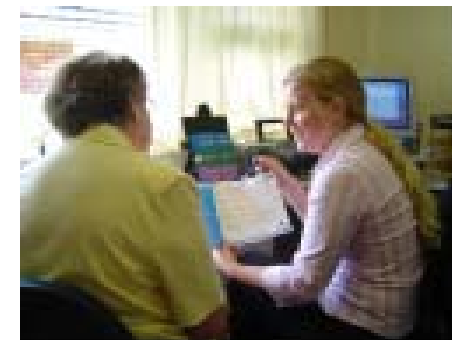
Personal Development & Support courses and workshops are provided in direct response to community need. Topics are as diverse as stress strategies, returning to work, anxiety and depression, and improving communication. Courses and workshops are offered at Raeburn House itself (next to the North Shore Hospital), or trained facilitators hold the courses and workshops for other organisations and groups within the Waitemata region.

“Workshops are usually of three hours’ duration, mainly at weekends, and courses commonly last eight weeks,” executive administrator Christine Jones says, “but there are ongoing courses.”

For Community Action & Development, Raeburn House works to strengthen the social fabric by resourcing individuals and groups with the expertise needed to improve the health and well-being of the community.

The Resource, Information & Referral service has grown over the years and continues to meet the needs of rapidly changing communities. The service can be accessed by phone, fax or email. Raeburn House works with doctors, lawyers, counsellors, statutory agencies and key community agencies who need answers to specific problems.

Raeburn House publishes a widely-used annual Directory of Support Services – North Shore and Rodney. The 15th edition



RESOURCE: Information and Referral assistant Kylie Wakelin (right) helps a client at Raeburn House.

has just been completed and is being distributed throughout the North Shore and Rodney communities.

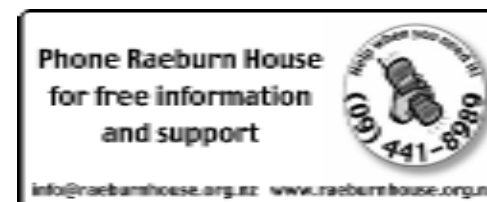
The first edition of “Ethnic Links - North Shore Refugee & Migrant Directory of Services” was produced last year in response to community demand. Feedback has been very positive and the second edition will be available towards the end of this year. These directories together with the Raeburn House databases form a comprehensive referral service.

The Lottery Auckland Community Committee approved a grant of \$20,000 in February to go towards the salaries of two key workers, the Groups Coordinator and the Resource, Information and Referral Assistant.

With the extensive Barbara Stanley Library (named after a long-serving and much-loved community worker who died last year) and its website, Raeburn House provides free information and support.

Raeburn House received over 8000 enquiries last year, mainly by phone and email.

“We like to think we are reaching people before their condition becomes critical,” says Christine Jones. “We’re the fence at the top of the cliff.”



To contact Raeburn House:
phone 09 441 8989
fax 09 441 8988
email info@raeburnhouse.org.nz
www.raeburnhouse.org.nz



CLOSING AND MEETING DATES 2005 - 6

You can apply online for a National or Regional Community Lottery grant at www.cdgo.govt.nz

COMMITTEE	APPLICATIONS CLOSE	MEETING DATES
Environment and Heritage Committee	(Monday 23 May 2005) Monday 22 August 2005 Monday 21 November 2005 Monday 27 February 2006	Friday 2 September 2005 Friday 2 December 2005 Friday 10 March 2006 Friday 9 June 2006
Health Research Committee	Thursday 1 September 2005	<i>Third week in November</i>
Individuals with Disabilities Subcommittee	These are considered at various times throughout the year. Once an application is lodged, we would expect to advise an applicant of the subcommittee's decision within approximately six to 15 weeks	
Marae Heritage and Facilities Committee	(Friday 1 April 2005) Friday 26 August 2005 Monday 12 December 2005	Friday 22 July 2005 Friday 18 November 2005 Friday 17 March 2006
Minister's Discretionary Fund	These are considered at various times throughout the year. Once an application is lodged and all the required information is received from the applicant, we usually advise an applicant of the Minister's decision within four to 12 weeks.	
National Community Committee	(Friday 6 May 2005) Friday 2 September 2005 Friday 20 January 2006	Friday 19 August 2005 Friday 9 December 2005 Friday 21 April 2006
Outdoor Safety Committee	(Friday 6 May 2005) Friday 2 September 2005	Thursday 18 August 2005 Thursday 8 December 2005
Regional Community Committees	Friday 1 July 2005 Tuesday 1 November 2005	7-17 November 2005 7-17 March 2006

(Dates that have passed were advised in the previous issue of *Update*)

**For further information see www.dia.govt.nz or phone: 0800 824 824
(or 04 495 7297 in the Wellington free-calling area)**

And that's all for Lottery Grants Update.

Look for the first **Lottery Grants Record**
at your nearest Lotto outlet!