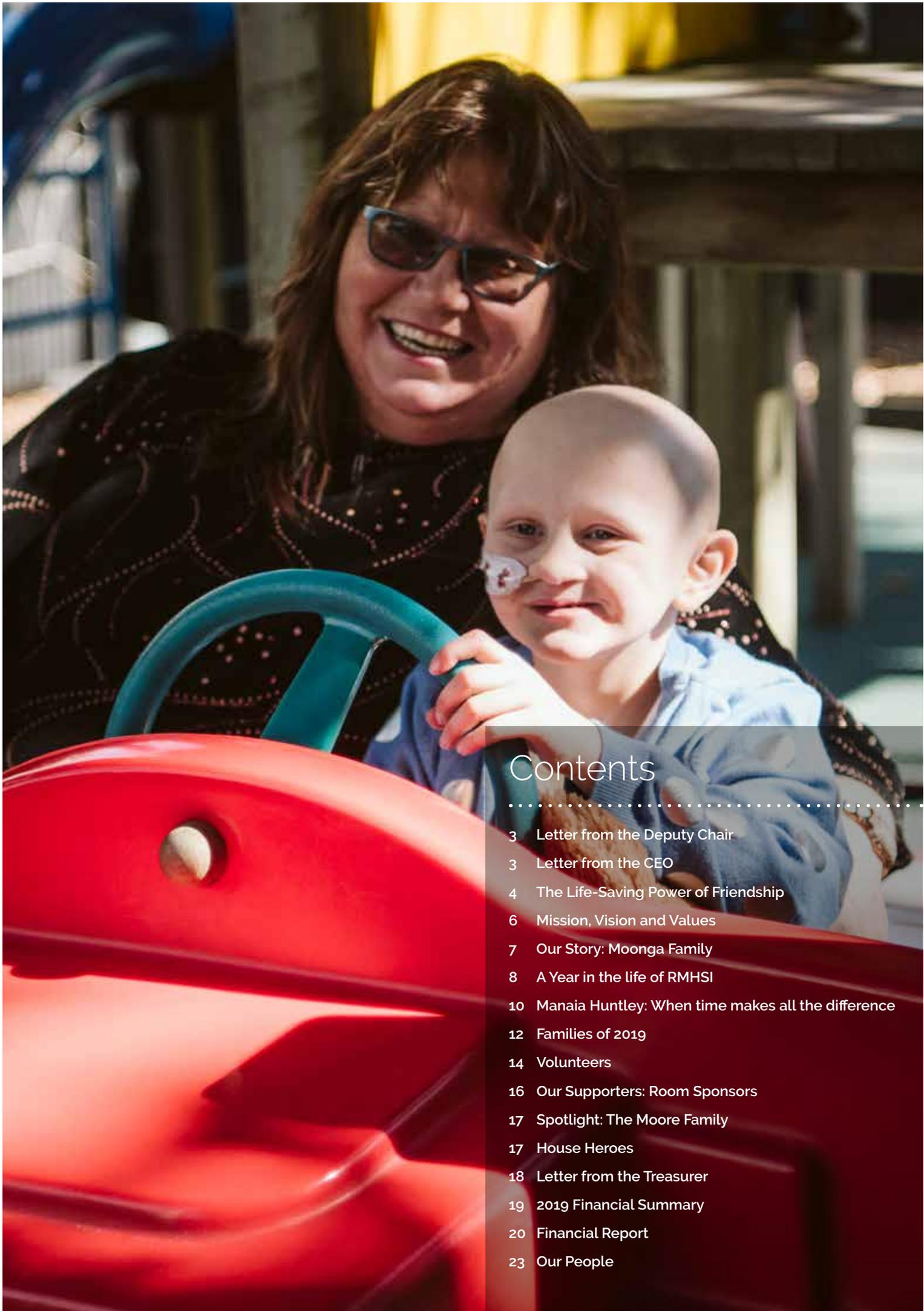




Ronald
McDonald
House®
South Island

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Annual Report
2019





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A note

From our Acting Chairman and CEO

2019 was a year of new beginnings, exciting opportunities, and looking toward the future for Ronald McDonald House South Island. It is indeed a privilege to witness first-hand the great impact our charity has on families who are in need of our support.

For the past 17 years, our passion for our mission has been unwavering, over this time we have provided in excess of 140,000 bed nights to more than 9,000 families. We understand a child's medical battle is perhaps the biggest endurance test a family can ever face, both physically and emotionally. When a child is undergoing medical treatment, it is vital to their healing process that their family is close by.

2019 was an exceptional year for us all in more ways than one. We welcomed a number of new team members who hit the ground running and quickly become part of the family. Demand for our services continued to grow with more than 1,280 families utilising our services in Christchurch and Southland. This relieved a considerable financial burden saving families in excess of \$1.2m in accommodation, meal and parking costs and highlights the continuous need for the service we provide. In March, Christchurch found itself at the centre of another tragedy with the mosque shootings. The outpouring of aroha that followed was humbling.

We are privileged to work with a wealth of businesses who financially support our operations via various means such as the Capital Campaign for our new Family Room, Room Sponsorships, Event Support, monetary donations and legacy gifts. These businesses are the unsung heroes of our organisation and we simply could not do what we do without their backing. Thank you for

your longstanding commitment to our mission, and to our more recent supporters – welcome to the family.

Thank you to the families who have trusted our team during their time at Ronald McDonald House South Island facilities, who have written and shared kind words of thanks to us, reminding us of why we come to work every day, and for spreading the good word of our organisation.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our team – you are one in a million. The genuine care and compassion you show each and every day to the families we serve is outstanding. Our team is supported by an army of volunteers, who are great companions to the families and our cause. We could not do what we do without you all, thank you all so very much.

We continue to focus on expanding our impact into the future. The new three-bedroom Ronald McDonald Family Room at Christchurch Hospital was well supported by many generous donors and we look forward to welcoming each and every one of you to this new and vital space when it opens in 2020.

The Trust is fortunate to have a very capable Board who willingly give their time to ensure the wellbeing of the Trust. Thank you all for the sound governance and energy you have given over the past year.

We are proud of the work of our team and the extended Ronald McDonald House South Island family - every donation, voluntary effort and gesture of support enables us to continue to serve families and make a positive impact on the health and wellbeing of children across the South Island and New Zealand, now and into the future.



Nga mihi

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Dave Whalley".

Dave Whalley
Acting Chairman



With gratitude

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Mandy Kennedy".

Mandy Kennedy
CEO



The life-saving
power of
Friendship

One of the things that makes Ronald McDonald House South Island so special, is the friendships developed between children, siblings, and parents during their stay. As Dunedin mum Nicole Maaka shares, the friendship formed between her 10-year-old son Levi, and 7-year-old Hammad from Wellington at Ronald McDonald House South Island in 2019 might just have saved Levi's life.

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As Nicole Maaka watches her son Levi zoom around Ronald McDonald House South Island's Christchurch house with fellow housemate Hammad, her heart melts.

For the first time in his life, Levi has a friend. A best friend.

"Levi's recovery has been slow because he's never had someone to recover with. But since meeting Hammad, he's started fighting for his recovery, he's started fighting for his life," Nicole says.

Levi, who has an undiagnosed condition resulting in the loss of his large bowel and $\frac{3}{4}$ of his small bowel, has been part of the Ronald McDonald South Island family for almost a decade as doctors' search for answers to his condition.

In June 2019, he had his 100th surgery – just a month before his 10th birthday. It's a feat that seemed impossible earlier in the year.

"In January, Levi said he was going to die, that his body wasn't going to make it through the surgery then.

"He had started to plan his funeral."

But then, just before the surgery, he met Hammad who had rhabdomyosarcoma, a rare form of cancer, at Ronald McDonald House in Christchurch and they bonded over Levi's favourite game - Beyblades.

"Levi was playing Beyblades and Hammad was watching from a distance, so Levi asked if he wanted to play, and their friendship blossomed from there."

“My son is still here because he made a friend. To me, that's huge because I still have my child.”

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The thought of having a friend to return to, Nicole believes, got her son through his surgery alive.

“Hammad literally saved my son's life,” she says.

Levi had a further 17 surgeries in 2019 and with each surgery he had while Hammad was in the House, his recovery time was faster.

“When he saw his surgeon and was told he had to go to Christchurch, Levi was excited. It was the thought of coming back to Ronald McDonald House South Island and seeing Hammad that gave him his fight back.”

“When he got out of surgery, he always asked his surgeon when he can get back to Ronald McDonald House to see Hammad and play Beyblades. His recovery time was faster because he had a purpose.”

Hammad's mother Nida concurs.

“When Levi went home, Hammad felt really sick and acted really sick. But when Levi was there, he's running around all day.

“Trying to get Hammad up in the mornings was tough, but if I told him Levi was downstairs, he got ready so fast! Levi's name is only the third name to make it back to family overseas. Everyone there knows Levi is Hammad's best friend,” she says.

“It's really hard to make good friends, and when you make a best friend, then you're really blessed.

“I'm glad Hammad has made a best friend at such a young age,” Nida says.

The key to their friendship is treating each other as simply kids.

“Levi looks straight through any condition,” Nicole says. “They just connected on playing Beyblades and all the other stuff that goes with being a kid.”

Levi's acceptance of Hammad has helped him grow in confidence during their time at the House, Nida says.

“Seeing Levi has always strengthened Hammad. He sees how strong Levi is and he gets his strength from that. He sees Levi up and running after surgery and he thinks, if Levi can do that, then so can I.”

While Hammad and his family returned home to Wellington in July, the friendship between the boys has continued through FaceTime calls.

“A friendship for Levi means more than anything, it is very powerful how it's all worked out,” Nicole says.

Our Mission

To create, find, and support programmes that directly improve the health and well-being of children and their family/whānau.

Our Vision

Provide access to a family-focused environment and support services for all family/whānau with a child needing health care.

Our core values

- We lead with compassion
- We focus on the critical needs of children
- We celebrate the diversity of our programmes and of our people
- We operate with transparency and accountability
- We value our heritage

How we help families

- We're a home away from home: We've created an environment that is truly welcoming and provides respite from the hospital. Warm rooms, fully stocked kitchens and areas to be a family make our facilities feel just like home.
- Peace of mind: when a child is ill, nothing else should matter. We help to relieve everyday financial and emotional stress like paying for accommodation or worrying about having a meal at the end of the day. And our facilities are close to hospitals, meaning parents are only moments from their children.
- A supportive team: We understand that each family deals with their challenges differently – our experienced Front of House Team offer comfort and support to families facing medical crises.
- Understanding friends: House guests support one another. Being amongst families who empathise with each other provides a level support only those facing similar situations can understand.



In 2019, 23 percent of the families Ronald McDonald House South Island served were families who had a baby in the Neo Natal Unit at Southland Hospital or Neo Natal Intensive Care Unit in Christchurch Hospital.

The Moonga family of Wrey's Bush near Winton were one of those families.

The dramatic arrival of twins Rachele and Rochelle, born at 23 weeks was one of the scariest moments for Sovinah Moonga and her family.

Originally from Zambia, and now living in the rural town of Wrey's Bush near Winton, the family were rushed to Dunedin Hospital where Sovinah gave birth in March. The twins weighed just 440g and 580g respectively.

In May, they were transferred to Southland Hospital and stayed in the Ronald McDonald Family Room for 50 days as the twins continued to gain weight.

The ability to have her family close, including husband Jonathon and children Jay-Jay and Rebecca was a godsend.

"We are forever grateful that while we were in a very scary situation with our babies, we were able to come to the Family Room and stay away from the clinical environment and have the feeling of home.

"The Family Room has given us the ability to continue as a family for the last two months and we are so humbled," Sovinah says.

"The staff and volunteers were amazing and do such an amazing job."

Sovinah was able to bond with other mothers in the Family Room and even learnt to crochet from them.

"Ronald McDonald Family Room was our home away from home which we just really appreciated."

A year in our life



APRIL

M Factor Fashion Show raises \$30,000

Connell Family leave RMHSI after 229 nights



MAY

Annual Appeal

Housekeeper Kathy Oakes celebrates 10 years working at RMHSI

Levi Maaka Room officially opened ahead of Levi's 100th surgery



JUNE

Christchurch Supper Club raises \$107,000

Social Media post results in more than \$25,000 worth of groceries donated to the House

3 Musketeers receive Volunteering Canterbury Recognition Award



DECEMBER

A Day at the Polo - raises \$110,000 and results in national coverage on TVNZ Breakfast

Annual House Christmas Party

Moore Family Room officially opens



OCTOBER

Queenstown Supper Club raises \$96,000

Halloween in the House

Ray White Full Circle raises \$5,500 to purchase new ovens for the Christchurch House

NOVEMBER

Supporters Breakfast

Volunteers at Cup and Show Day raise around \$6,000 selling pins!

JANUARY

Southlanders Steve Clements and Shane Carson raise more than \$7,000 for the Ronald McDonald Family Room, Southland Hospital after growing their hair for a year to shave it off in support of the Family Room.



FEBRUARY

RMHSI received \$25,000 through Archibald's' Drive For Good campaign



MARCH

Mosque Shootings

Invercargill Supper Club raises \$38,000 for the Ronald McDonald Family Room, Southland Hospital



JULY

Host a Roast raises almost \$8,200 and receives national coverage on TVNZ Breakfast



AUGUST

Cromwell Miners Basketball Fundraiser raises \$9,200



SEPTEMBER

Father's Day at the Ronald McDonald Family Room

Mayor Liane Dalziel visits the House





Manaia Huntley

When time makes all the difference

One of the biggest concerns for families who must travel out of town for their child's medical treatment is the cost of accommodation. In 2019, thanks to our generous donors and supporters, we saved families more than \$1.2 million in accommodation expenses.

For the Huntley family of Marlborough, the ability to stay at Ronald McDonald House in Christchurch for free made a huge difference to son Manaia's radiation treatment experience, allowing him the time to overcome his fear and stay awake during each radiation session –minimising his recovery time.

In February, Manaia was feeling very sick and sleeping a lot. After several trips to the GP and Accident and Emergency, they were told his symptoms could indicate a food tolerance, celiac or chromes disease. Soon after, things took a turn for the worse.

"One Saturday he'd been staying at a friend's house and when he got home I just couldn't get him to wake up at all and I couldn't get him to eat anything. When he was awake, there was nothing behind his eyes when you were talking to him, he was kind of sloping over to one

side. I picked him up and rushed him to the after-hours surgery who sent him to A&E," mum Laura said.

There they found what appeared to be a tumour in the pineal gland at the centre of his brain.

"It had grown to the point where it was blocking some of the ventricles and fluid wasn't draining out of his brain, so what was making him sick was the pressure of fluid building up in the brain."

Within a few hours, they were flown to Starship Hospital on the Starship Jet and after confirming that the mass was definitely a tumour, Laura and Manaia were flown to Christchurch to begin treatment.

The ability to stay at the Ronald McDonald House South Island's Christchurch House for free became even more important as Manaia prepared to undertake radiation

treatment – 24 sessions which would extend every weekday for five weeks.

"Before he was diagnosed, he was having very vivid dreams and they put him in an MRI machine before his surgery. It's big, loud, noisy, quite scary, and he fell asleep inside it. When he was asleep he was hallucinating and he woke up in the machine and he just freaked out- he had no idea where he was. So he's had anxiety about scanners and machines ever since.

"To do the radiation therapy sessions he has to be lying down still, and because of that previous experience he didn't want to do it."

If Manaia was unable to overcome his fear of machines before his radiation treatment, he would need to be sedated for every treatment, something that would have made his recovery more difficult, Laura said.

So staff at Christchurch Hospital suggested Manaia undertake play therapy in the radiation room to help face his fear.

"We had four or five sessions of play therapy, where they play games in the room, let Manaia play with the equipment and build trust amongst him and the staff who would be giving the treatment.

"We were due to go home and he still wasn't happy and they asked if we wanted to stay longer to do more play therapy sessions. They could see the potential of him getting over his fear if given just a little bit more time."

So for three weeks, Manaia continued with the play therapy sessions.

"If we weren't able to stay at the House, he would've had to have had every treatment under general anaesthetic, I'm 100 percent certain of that," Laura said.

"We would've come down for whatever we needed to do to plan his treatment, we would've tried it once to get the mask made, but we definitely could not afford the accommodation and other costs to do two to three weeks of sessions," Laura said.

During this time, Laura got to know other families staying at the Christchurch House, and one conversation with another mother at the House led to the final puzzle piece which saw Manaia completely overcome his fear.

She told Laura about how a radiation therapist had painted her son's mask to look like Spiderman.

Hoping this too might help with Manaia's fear, they requested his mask also be painted like his favourite superhero, the Black Panther.

It worked.

"It was amazing how it just flipped. The radiation therapist would say to him, every time the mask goes near him, it gives him super powers because of the x-rays."

The turnaround in Manaia, from being so fearful to actually wanting to have the treatment, was one of the most significant staff at Christchurch Hospital had seen.

"The House has been a massive part in our journey. Manaia's Christchurch-based treatments were the easy part of the past year for me," Laura said.

"We are eternally grateful to the House and the wonderful team who make the House a home."

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Families 2019



IN 2019 WE PROVIDED A 'HOME AWAY FROM HOME' FOR

1281
families

9052 
overnight stays


MOST FAMILIES
STAY FOR AN
AVERAGE OF
9 nights



We saved families
\$1,267,280

IN ACCOMMODATION EXPENSES
(BASED ON A RATE OF \$140/NIGHT)

94% 

OF THOSE FAMILIES WERE
FROM THE SOUTH ISLAND

Our most common diagnoses are:

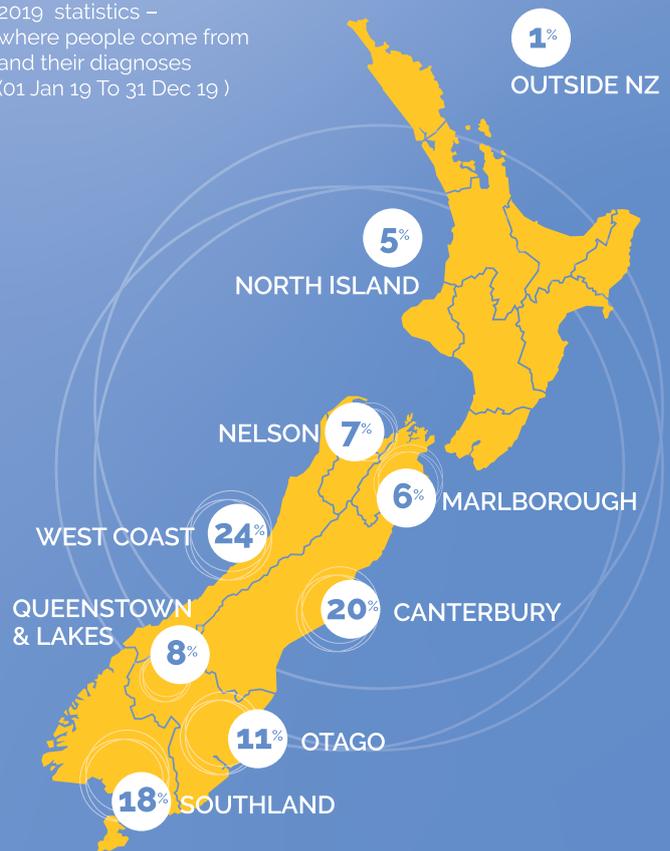
- 23%** Neonatal
- 17%** Surgical
- 9%** Antenatal
- 8%** Oncology
- 8%** Medical
- 8%** Ear, Nose and Throat
- 6%** Psychological
- 5%** Gastrointestinal
- 4%** Orthopaedic
- 4%** Neurological
- 3%** Ophthalmology
- 3%** Accident
- 2%** Other



* IF DIAGNOSES IS KNOWN

Families come from

2019 statistics –
where people come from
and their diagnoses
(01 Jan 19 To 31 Dec 19)





Volunteers



Congratulations to the Three Musketeers, Gus Gale, David Chapple and Neil Fleming who were recognised at the Volunteer Canterbury Awards 2019 for their contribution to the Christchurch House.

299 meals cooked for families



"There is a special feeling at the House and over the years this has never changed. I feel the warmth, the care and support for the families when I'm there and I like being able to help people at a time when they need it most."

Barbara Robertson, Ronald McDonald House volunteer, 14 years



"After having an unwell child many years ago, with nowhere to go to escape the hospital environment, it makes you appreciate what it means to the families who come to the Ronald McDonald Family Room. It is so rewarding to help in some small way."

Barb Sim, Ronald McDonald Family Room, Southland Hospital volunteer, 2 years

Ronald McDonald House South Island is fortunate to have so many wonderful regular volunteers who donate their time and expertise to supporting life at the House.

NEW VOLUNTEERS 2019

Anastasia Greenland
Antoinette Lawrence
Charlotte McInnes
Henny Koudys
Kate Clapperton-Rees
Katie & Ross Riordan
Kitty Eglinton
Molly Lawrence
Pam Harrington
Paul Odlin
Sam Hazeldine
Simon Bennett
Sonia Barrish
Sophie Pascoe
Sophie Ware
Tessa McKeeg

ONE YEAR

Judy West
Lisa Tining
Rebecca (Bex) March
Sarah Fergusson

TWO YEARS

Craig Bullivant
Mark Field

THREE YEARS

Angela Dixon
Geraldine Hassall
Jemma & Rohan Macey
Louisa Ngaue
Marian Tredinnick
Sandra Counihan
Sarah Ritchie
Tim Mills
Wendy Niles

FOUR YEARS

Brian & Joy Pearce
Jos Deans
Karen Jones
Val Goulding

FIVE YEARS

Anna Engelbrecht
David Chapple
Gus Gale
Neil Fleming
Sian Phillips

SIX YEARS

Adrienne Watts
Anne Brown
Brent & Joanna Williamson
Jess MacKay
Sheryl & John Povey
Vivian Montgomery

SEVEN YEARS

Gendie Jordan
Heather McKenzie
Jennie Mackie

EIGHT YEARS

John & Lynette Elley

NINE YEARS

Gay Goodman
Matt & Melissa Hemens

TEN YEARS

Margaret Bradshaw
Robyn Cumberpatch

ELEVEN YEARS

Andi Maitland

THIRTEEN YEARS

Lisa Garrett

FOURTEEN YEARS

Barbara Robertson

FIFTEEN YEARS

Hamish George
Ruth Perkins

SIXTEEN YEARS

Bill Graves
Elizabeth Ineson

More than
17,000
volunteer hours donated.

**Ronald McDonald
Family Room, Southland
Hospital Volunteers:**

NEW VOLUNTEERS 2019

Sandra Finnerty

2 YEARS

Trish McDougall
Barb Sim
Kristen Gough
Marion Osbourne McGregor
Sandra Schrader

4 YEARS

Christie Falconer
Pat Cheyne
Hannah Black
Mavis Herriott
Suzette Clayton
Donna Edwards

5 YEARS

Betty Lumsden
Pamela Morrison
Caroline Loo
Linda Parry
Liz Iremonger
Nicola White
Rhea Forrester
Debbie Hall

2,117 EVENT & MEAL VOLUNTEERS • **94** REGULAR VOLUNTEERS

Our Supporters

Christchurch House Room Sponsors



THE JONES FOUNDATION

CHERRI CAROL

KATE WILTON



ACTIVE REFRIGERATION

LEVI MAAKA ROOM



BILL & HELEN BISHOP

JOHN & JOY DOAK



A WELLINGTON MUM



ALPS2OCEAN ULTRA MARATHON COMMUNITY TRUST



CROMWELL MINERS' BASKETBALL CLUB & THE COMMUNITY OF CROMWELL

Family Room Sponsors



COMBINED LIONS CLUBS OF SOUTHLAND



MCRAE FAMILY

Trusts and Grants 2019



\$57,600



\$137,710



\$5,000



\$18,600

CERT

Your local Gaming Trust committed to 100% local funding

\$3,350



\$28,000

BOWLS SOUTHLAND

\$500



\$51,724.78

LONGFORD TRUST

\$13,000



\$5,000

Spotlight

The Moore Family

Sponsoring Room 27 at Ronald McDonald House in Christchurch was a bucket list item for Alex and Paula Moore of Cromwell ever since the room became their home for 133 nights in 2017 while their then three-year-old daughter Grace was treated for a brain tumour.

They noticed at the time, their room was one of the very few rooms without a sponsor, and knowing how much it had become a home for them during their stay at Ronald McDonald House South Island, the couple knew that one day, they would try to sponsor it.

In December 2019, that dream finally came true thanks to a Cromwell Miners Basketball fundraising event organised by Alex, and additional funding from family members.

"It was quite an emotional feeling to sponsor the room. Every time I go back, it's emotional. It was really cool to see the plaque on the wall was really cool. It was really awesome," Alex said.



House heroes



Letter from the Treasurer

I am proud to serve an organisation that prides itself in operating with accountability and transparency, ensuring the generosity of our donors is recognised, and our financial decisions are focused on the families we serve.

It is my pleasure to advise that once again we are standing in good financial stead. At year end, we had an operating surplus of \$1,309,450. As an organisation, we know financial stability is key to keeping our doors open to each and every family who needs us. Excluded from our financial reports is the value of donated goods and services. However, these are vital in our ability to keep families close now and into the future. These equated to over \$630,000 during 2019 and these gifts directly support families across all our programmes.

In 2019, we saw an increase in both number of families served, up to 1281 families, and in the number of nights which increased by 13%.

Revenue from fundraising activity generated over \$1.5M which can be directly attributed to the loyalty of our dedicated donors and the organisation's strategic planning and implementation. With many worthy charities in need of donor dollars we are confident that those who give to us are satisfied they are appreciated and are making an impact with their gifts.

Overall, the organisation is in excellent financial shape thanks to prudent operation. My thanks go to our staff, volunteers and Board for their commitment to the success of Ronald McDonald House South Island.

Thanks must also go to Nexia New Zealand's Christchurch team for once again auditing our financial accounts so we can show you, our supporters, how together we are making a difference to families with a child in hospital.

Faithfully,



Kipp Alexander, Board of Trustees Treasurer

2019 Financial summary

Total income:	\$2,841,912.61
Total Expenses:	\$1,532,462.20
Operational Impact:	\$1,309,450.41

Where our funds came from



How we applied these funds



Statement of Financial Position

As at 31 December 2019

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash & Cash Equivalents	4	230,130	206,047
Receivables from Exchange Transactions	5	188,900	186,150
Recoverables from Non-Exchange Transactions	6	17,660	24,355
Total Current Assets		436,690	416,552
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	7	9,104,996	9,288,668
Investments - Term Deposits		9,241,119	7,729,166
Total Non-Current Assets		18,346,115	17,017,834
Total Assets		18,782,805	17,434,386
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Payables from Exchange Transactions	8	123,521	101,727
Provision for Employee Entitlements		52,986	43,972
Deferred Revenue	9	65,425	57,264
Total Current Liabilities		241,932	202,963
Total Liabilities		241,932	202,963
Net Assets / Equity			
Accumulated Revenue and Expense		14,223,826	12,914,376
Revaluation Surplus		4,317,047	4,317,047
Total Net Assets / Equity		18,540,873	17,231,423
Total Net Assets / Equity and Liabilities		18,782,805	17,434,386

This should be read in conjunction with the Independent Auditor's Report and the accompanying policies and notes to the Financial Statements.

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses

For the year ended 31 December 2019

	Note	2019	2018
Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions		\$	\$
Grants		241,676	218,368
Donations, Legacies and Bequests		184,299	330,343
Fundraising		860,504	645,851
Room sponsorships		286,836	213,789
Donated assets		17,986	7,345
		1,591,301	1,415,696
Revenue from Exchange Transactions			
Accommodation Services		761,563	663,238
Lease Income		22,650	46,191
Event Ticket Sales		153,813	133,493
Interest Income		293,036	256,980
Other Income		19,553	26,780
		1,250,615	1,126,682
Total Revenue		2,841,916	2,542,378
Expenses			
Employee related costs		791,572	769,147
Administration costs		112,985	93,730
Operating costs		197,056	150,806
Other expenses		206,299	172,432
Loss on disposal of fixed assets		2,254	2,118
Depreciation	7	222,300	373,654
Total Expenses		1,532,466	1,561,887
Total Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		1,309,450	980,491
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses			
Revaluation of Land and Buildings - Net Deficit	7	-	(2,448,094)
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year		1,309,450	(1,467,603)

This should be read in conjunction with the Independent Auditor's Report and the accompanying policies and notes to the Financial Statements.

Notes

to the Summary of Financial Statements

For the year ended 31 December, 2019

1. RMH South Island Trust is a charitable trust registered under the Charities Act 2005. These financial statements and accompanying notes summarise the financial results of the activities carried out by the Trust. The Trust operates in New Zealand for the benefit of families whose children have a serious illness. The full financial statements were approved and authorised for issue by the Trustees on 12 June, 2020.
2. The full financial statements have been prepared in accordance with New Zealand Generally Accepted Accounting Practice ("NZ GAAP"). They comply with Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime ("PBE Standards RDR") as appropriate for Tier 2 not for profit public benefit entities, for which all reduced disclosure exemptions have been adopted. This also results in the Trust not preparing a Statement of Service Performance for the reporting period.

The Trust is a public benefit entity and qualifies as a Tier 3 reporting entity on the basis that it does not have public accountability and for the two previous reporting periods it has had operating expenditure of less than \$2 million. The Trustees have however elected to 'opt-up' into Tier 2.

3. The summary financial statements have been extracted from the full financial statements. The summary financial statements of RMH South Island Trust including Summary of Financial Position and Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses cannot be expected to provide a complete understanding due to their summary nature. For a full understanding of the financial position of RMH South Island Trust please send a request to the Trust's office, PO Box 1463, Christchurch 8140.
4. The full financial statements of RMH South Island Trust have been audited by Nexia Christchurch Limited who issued a qualified Independent Auditor's Report in respect of the financial statements dated 12 June, 2020. The qualification was "as is common with organisations of a similar nature, control over revenues collected in cash (e.g. donations), prior to being recorded, is limited and there are no practical audit procedures to determine the effect of this limited control".
5. The Trustees authorised the publication of these summary financial statements.

Date: 12 June, 2020



Paul Deavoll
Chairman



Kipp Alexander
Treasurer/Trustee

Our people

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