

Annual Review 2021



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REPORT FROM THE BOARD

On behalf of the Diabetes New Zealand Board, I'd like to acknowledge a year of significant achievements in the midst of very difficult conditions, that continue to throw up new challenges every day.

The progress we are making as an organisation to support people with diabetes in New Zealand is impressive for a small group of people (and our team of volunteers). Staff can be very proud of what they have achieved.

In March, we launched *The Economic and Social Cost of Type 2 Diabetes* at Parliament – a great event supported by Hon Peeni Henare – Associate Minister Health and Hon Aupito William Sio – Minister Pacific Peoples, plus the advisory team that supported the study including our great supporter Professor Jim Mann. The value of this study is that it provides guidance to health providers and the government as to the critical need to be more focussed on interventions to support people with diabetes. Its value has been demonstrated with Diabetes New Zealand receiving more funding from the Ministry of Health to support community-based initiatives.

A collaborative project with Arthritis New Zealand and the Heart Foundation in

Northland has commenced – a new initiative with us working in the Māori community in Northland. This project is another example of partnering to improve outcomes – a way of working that Diabetes New Zealand will continue to promote.

The Board put a lot of emphasis on the revision of its strategic plan with a new Vision and Mission and aspirational goals. The strategic plan reflects the Board's re-focus and commitment to better support people with diabetes. We agreed our purpose is to 'Turn the Tide on a health condition that is placing an increasing burden on individuals, whānau and the health system'. We recognise this is an ambitious purpose, however, the increasing costs and burdens of diabetes mean that we need to take action now. As a result, Diabetes New Zealand has been increasing its activities with government and the Ministry of Health at a local service delivery level, advocating for better technologies and medicines, and increasing the provision of information to better support people with diabetes.

Diabetes New Zealand generated a surplus for the second year in a row after a very successful fundraising event in Auckland at the end of 2020 and a strong return from

investment portfolios. Total net assets increased from \$8.3million to \$9.1million. We hold \$6.0million in Special Purpose Reserves – funds from which are used for defined purposes. General reserves available to support Diabetes New Zealand total \$3.1million. This is a healthy position for Diabetes New Zealand and provides a platform for prudent and continuing investment in growing the organisation to better support people with diabetes.

During the year trustees considered how to better utilise funds provided for research. The New Zealand Diabetes Foundation was established for the purpose of providing funds for research and trustees have commenced discussions to determine how we can bring the funds of the two organisations together to have greater impact.

Our organisation continues to evolve as it works through how it can best provide support to people with diabetes. Diabetes New Zealand grew from the bringing together of many local branches with members who were generally volunteers. With declining membership resulting in some branches no longer being viable it was clear to trustees that other ways of working needed to be explored. At a



Sir Eion Edgar, 30 Jan 1945 – 14 June 2021

local level we are most active where we have employees on the ground providing support and services to people with diabetes supported by volunteers. Mindful of the mantra that our future is *National by design/Local by delivery*, trustees will be looking to determine the best structure for Diabetes New Zealand in the future so we are best positioned to respond to the proposed reforms of the health sector. We must evolve and be responsive to the ever-changing environment we live in.

As an organisation, it is commendable that our Chief Executive has been involved in ensuring that Diabetes New Zealand has a presence through the health reform process with the Ministry of Health resulting in being a member of the Diabetes Action Plan Expert Advisory Group charting the future of diabetes in New Zealand.

On a sadder note, I also record that our esteemed patron, Sir Eion Edgar, passed away this year from pancreatic cancer. We miss his enthusiasm and support for people with diabetes and more importantly his support for what we do.



Catherine Taylor
Diabetes NZ Board Chair

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPORT

This year has been a mix of advocacy focus, changes to our service delivery, collaboration and partnership, all of which has resulted in our organisation increasing its reach and credibility, despite the continuing Covid challenges across New Zealand.

It would be easy to focus our attention on Covid, but we made some bold decisions throughout the year, none more so than the decision to progress with a significant fundraising dinner in Auckland in December, at a time when other events were being cancelled. This black-tie 'Challengers Cup Dinner' attracted 600 guests who enjoyed a fascinating panel discussion with the skippers of the Pravda Cup challenge. The dinner and auction raised nearly \$500,000 and we are very grateful to everyone who provided such wonderful auction items and to the guests who generously bid for them.

We were also able to deliver on our Diabetes Action Month (Love Don't Judge) in November – exceeding all expectations with our media reach which also included social media and the newly introduced Facebook Live sessions. We are very grateful that high profile New Zealanders (such as Dr Ashley Bloomfield) continue to be prepared to support us by fronting videos which

were aired extensively across New Zealand through media such as TV3 and Health TV.

Advocacy has continued across other channels – social media is growing in reach and serving as a valuable platform for providing real-time information, especially during this pandemic, and ensures that we remain engaged and connected to our communities.

Having presented our 'funding for CGMs' petition to Parliament in November 2019, we were delighted to have the opportunity to present this petition to the Health Committee in June 2021. The Committee responded by advising they were impressed by the oral submissions which provided examples of positive impacts these devices can have on people's lives. However, in acknowledging these positive impacts, they also respect PHARMAC's independence and impartiality and were satisfied that its decision-making process is robust and evidence-based. The Committee referred us to the independent review of PHARMAC currently being undertaken which we hope will provide clarity on equity as well as transparency on their decision-making.

In April 2021, the Minister of Health, Hon Andrew Little, and members of the

Transition Unit commenced the journey of engaging with the non-government organisation sector with respect to the reforms that are being introduced to the health and disability system as they relate to community services. Diabetes NZ supports the concept of the Locality approach which aims to join up services and enable more seamless care, tailored to the needs of the local population.

This approach is a key feature of our newly introduced partnerships with primary health organisations (PHOs). The first Diabetes Community Co-ordinator (DCC) has been appointed to Taranaki and will be the navigator of services for people who are newly diagnosed with pre-diabetes and diabetes and those with poorly controlled diabetes. DHB diabetes services, PHO Clinicians and General Practice teams will refer patients who fulfil these criteria to the DCC for navigation services. The advantage of being co-located in the PHO offices is that the DCC can establish a working relationship with population health, health promotion and Māori Health teams for community events and healthy lifestyles promotion.

As always, we remain grateful to the many people who donate to our organisation each year, and to those who have been

generous with their time in supporting our many activities. We also acknowledge the wonderful support of our Champion Sponsors, Equal and Fitbit, who contribute in so many ways to our organisation.

Our branches continue to be well supported by their local funders, and nationally we are grateful to the ongoing funding from Ministry of Health, the New Zealand Lotteries Commission and Pub Charity Ltd. This funding enables us to provide free resources and information for people who are newly diagnosed, supports our Diabetes Action Month campaign, and increases the impact of our community initiatives that help people with diabetes manage their health and wellbeing.

I look forward to the future while at the same time acknowledging the work that has been done this year, especially by the staff and committees who have met the challenges this year with dedication and commitment to people with diabetes. I also acknowledge and thank the Board and Advisory Council for their ongoing support.

Nāku iti noa, nā.



A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'H. Verry', with a long, sweeping underline.

Heather Verry
Diabetes NZ Chief Executive

OUR STRATEGIC PLAN 2021

Our Vision

Life free of diabetes and all its complications and burdens.

Our Mission

Lead, champion and advocate for change to reduce the incidence of diabetes, improved diabetes health care, and empower those affected by or at risk of diabetes to lead healthy, active lives.

Our Purpose

Turn the Tide on a health condition that is placing an increasing burden on individuals, whānau, and the health system.



OUR YEAR ACROSS THE MOTU



188 support group meetings held



1,985 people reached through Auckland's mobile van service



11,648 Volunteer hours



365 free newly diagnosed packs distributed to NZ hospitals



103 free Jerry the bears distributed to type 1 children



2,839 phone calls received via our 0800 number



2,380 enquires to our admin email



48,262 *Diabetes Wellness* magazine readership



105,377 pamphlets distributed



6 new partnerships





223 children, teens and parents
attended Diabetes NZ camps

Child/youth/teen and family camps empower people to better cope with diabetes and reduce the feeling of difference.

Some feedback from the campers and their whānau:

- "I can test my levels and no one asks what or I am doing or why I am doing it."
- "I like not being the only one with diabetes."
- "He gets so much out of it. He is always full of stories and excitement when he comes home and has matured this year."
- "Just seeing how much confidence she had when she got home was awesome."



11 Scholarships were awarded



Making connections

Working in Partnership, Community Engagement and Education is key to raising awareness of diabetes and diabetes prevention.

Diabetes NZ had engagements with:

Heart to Heart Expo and Family Festival
Māori Health Trust
Artificial Limb Service
Kawerau and Districts Ageing in Place
Age Concern
Waikato-Tainui
Morrinsville Pakeke Lions Club
Pinnacle Midlands Health
Healthy in the Hutt – Eastern Hutt Rotary
Arthritis NZ
Otago University Medical Students
Otago Polytechnic
Laura Ferguson Trust, Whanganui
Lions Clubs throughout NZ
Ngāti Koroki Kahuku Hauora Expo
Whitireia Health and Wellbeing mini expo
WelTec Health and Wellbeing mini expo
Te Auaha Health Health and Wellbeing expo
Alzheimers NZ
Practice Nurse Symposium
Fieldays

A SPOTLIGHT ON FOUR COMMUNITY EVENTS



Whitireia, WelTec and Te Auaha Health and Wellbeing mini expos

Over three days Diabetes NZ national office staff attended mini wellbeing expos at WelTec in Petone, Whitireia in Porirua, and Te Auaha in Wellington city. With the visual impact of our sugar kit, we were able to show people how much sugar is in the sweet drinks some consume daily which shocked many. We educated people about the fact that it would take 20 minutes of skipping to burn off one 500ml bottle of soft drink and to amplify our message, we invited people to skip for one minute. Those that took part were put into a draw to win a Fitbit. Our take home message... *nothing beats water!*

We also had our fat kit on display which demonstrated how much fat is in meals some people eat regularly. Again, this was shocking to many and an opportunity to re-think their eating habits and the ingredients they cook with.



Healthy Eating Forum Rotorua

On 10 April our Rotorua branch hosted a healthy eating forum with the support of our Tauranga branch. The purpose of the day was to inform and educate attendees on the effects of certain types of foods and explain the options when it comes to the types of diets that can benefit one's wellbeing.

The 81 attendees came from a range of health professions, and members of the public got to hear from five speakers including Kathy Knight, who introduced the concepts of food groups, nutrition, and especially the role of carbs. She also spoke about UK and NZ food guidelines and the Mediterranean diet.

Sarah Hancock's presentation was packed full of science and data, which really got the audience thinking and challenged them to think carefully about their consumption of processed foods.

Kate Walker gave an enlightening presentation around plant-based eating which seemed to inspire many. Her approach was very practical with an individualised perspective and showed that plant-based diets don't have to be difficult.

Ngamaru Reirino spoke about diabetes, food and eating in the context of Māori culture with a historical and personal twist.

Ngamaru was followed by the final speaker Paula Takiwa, who gave an insightful overview of the statistics and the challenges facing Pasifika people with or at high risk of diabetes.



Fieldays

This year the Health and Wellbeing hub was massive with 33 organisations featured. Conveniently Diabetes NZ was located close to the Waikato DHB's diabetes team, Kidney and Diabetes Nutrition and Kidney Health NZ which made cross referrals easy. Three of our branches worked together to co-ordinate Diabetes NZ's stand including

Karen Reed from Rotorua, Lena Fendley from Tauranga and Jo Chapman from National Office with the support of our wonderful volunteers from Waikato namely Murray Dear, Phil Letford, Tim Atkinson, Clare Mataira, Robyn Van Wijk, Rob Martinsen, and Grace Wyatt.



Over the three days a total of 133,000 people visited Fieldays with 42,000 visiting the Health and Wellbeing hub. At its busiest over 1,700 people per hour came through the doors.

An educational video on foot care drew people to the Diabetes NZ's stand and stopped them in their tracks. Volunteer Grace Wyatt said she was surprised that many people with type 2 diabetes didn't know why looking after their feet was so important. We gave away 1,450 DU'IT foot creams and met and chatted with many more. Many young people in particular were interested in the fizzy drink and sugar display, admitting to drinking multiple bottles or cans of fizzy drink daily, and when shown how much sugar they were consuming, most were shocked.

Jo Chapman told of one gentleman she spoke to who had been waiting to visit the health hub for several days. He was anxious and very concerned. He had an ash grey face when they first began chatting but once she had introduced him to the right teams in the health and wellness hub the colour returned to his face – he had a plan and was much more relaxed. A wonderful result indeed!

Chief Executive Heather Verry appeared on Fieldays TV, talking about diabetes and health in rural regions.

► SEE THE PANEL INTERVIEW AT
www.fieldaysonline.co.nz/fieldays-tv/video-on-demand-2021.



Challengers Dinner

On 2 December, Barfoot & Thompson and Diabetes NZ hosted a magnificent gala dinner fundraising nearly \$500,000 for people living with Diabetes. With an impressive line-up of special guests including skippers of the Prada Cup challenge – Sir Ben Ainslie, Dean Barker and Jimmy Spithill. Tickets to the event were the hottest in town and the event sold out in a day.

The black-tie affair included a fascinating panel discussion with the skippers lead by

yachting broadcaster Martin Tasker and a live auction of unique experiences such as days out on four chase boats – Luna Rosa Parda Pirelli, Inesco Team UK, NYYC American Magic and Emirates Team New Zealand – which had the room electrified with excitement.

Our energetic MC, Kerry McIvor, had the guests engaged and entertained throughout the evening but the true star of the night was 10-year-old Eden Iona who shared her

story of how she lives with Type 1 diabetes. Speaking with the confidence and passion of someone far beyond her years, the audience, including celebrities such as Dan Carter, Rob Waddell, Lisa Carrington, Eliza McCartney and Sir John Key, were entranced by Eden showing her their appreciation and admiration with a standing ovation.

NATIONAL CAMPAIGNS

Kiwi Takeover – September 2020

2020's Kiwi Takeover campaign gave six New Zealanders the opportunity to showcase how they live beyond their conditions to a global audience of over 1.3 million followers through Beyond Type 1 and Beyond Type 2's social media channels that reach over 70 countries.

Lily Barton, who featured in the campaign, also shared her CGM story which was published on Beyond Type 1's website. Lily and her Mum tell the world about their price for freedom in New Zealand.

► TO READ THE ARTICLE **UNFUNDED CGMS IN NEW ZEALAND: THE PRICE OF FREEDOM FOR LILY**, GO TO <https://beyondtype1.org/unfunded-cgms-new-zealand/>

The Kiwi Takeover campaign leverages the power of social media and technology changing what it means to live with a chronic disease while creating global type 1 and type 2 diabetes communities.



Diabetes Action Month – November 2020

Diabetes Action Month 2020 was a resounding success exceeding all expectations. With our campaign ‘Love Don’t Judge’ we challenged everyone in Aotearoa to take action to understand and support Kiwis living with diabetes.

Our key goals were to raise awareness about the realities of living with diabetes, including diabetes distress and the effects diabetes can have on emotional and mental wellbeing. We encouraged acts of self-care and self-compassion for all New Zealanders with diabetes, and we provided support and guidance for the diabetes community around their emotional wellbeing. We urged Kiwis to act with kindness, eliminate judgment and treat people with diabetes with love and compassion.

Key elements of our campaign included:

- An emotional wellbeing survey
- A new diabetes distress resource
- Weekly Facebook Live sessions
- Local events and promotional activity throughout New Zealand
- Mr Vintage Charitees to accompany a campaign video encouraging New Zealanders to wear their hearts on their sleeves.

Participants in the video included recognisable and respected New Zealanders Dr Ashley Bloomfield, Mike McRoberts, Mike Puru, Dave Letele (aka Buttabeen Brown), Jazz Thornton and the Mai FM Morning Crew including Nickson Clark who has type 2 diabetes.



Our video was aired on TV3's *The Café*, the *New Zealand Herald* website, Procure staff and clinic intranet. On social media the video was also shared by Canterbury District Health Board Youth Advisory Council, MediBoard, NZMS Diabetes, Mr Vintage, Ngāi Tahu Primary Health, West Coast Primary Health, Fred Hollows Foundation and Pacifica Counties. Health TV aired the video in clinics and hospitals around the country once an hour for three weeks, receiving approximately 350,000 views. Diabetes New Zealand Branches extended our reach by 100,000.

The purpose of this video was for our message ‘Love don’t judge’ to reach as many people as possible, so with the total views exceeding 550k we are happy to say we achieved our goal.

Heather Verry, CEO of Diabetes NZ, had a busy month fronting the media for both radio and television including Radio NZ, Newshub, Prime News and Newstalk ZB and in a year full of uncertainty due to Covid-19, Diabetes NZ branches still managed to put together community events throughout the country.



At the launch of *The Economic and Social Cost of Type 2 Diabetes*: Diabetes NZ chief executive Heather Verry, sponsor Tony Falkenstein, and Diabetes NZ Board Chair Catherine Taylor.



Catherine Taylor, Prof Jim Mann, Hon Peeni Henare, Heather Verry, Prof Rachael Taylor, Hon Aupito William Sio, and Sir Jerry Mateparae at the report launch.

DIABETES NZ OUT & ABOUT

The Economic and Social Cost of Type 2 Diabetes – March 2021

Commissioned in partnership with the Edgar Diabetes & Obesity Research Centre, Healthier Lives, and sponsored in part by Tony and Heather Falkenstein, Diabetes NZ's report *The Economic and Social Cost of Type 2 Diabetes* was launched on 15 March in the Grand Hall at Parliament House to an audience of over 200 people.

The Hon Peeni Henare launched the report, followed by a range of powerful speeches, not least from Diabetes NZ's own Matire Ropiha who captivated the audience with her story of how type 2 diabetes has impacted her own whānau. Professor Jim Mann's presentation had members of the audience gasping at the statistics and Hon Aupito William Sio spoke candidly of his determination to set a healthy living example to his community.

The report, undertaken by PWC New Zealand, shows that type 2 diabetes has reached epidemic proportions and is on a steep upward trajectory for the next 20 years. On a positive note, the report also shows that the steep curve could be flattened or even squashed with four interventions that would also generate significant savings for NZ's Health Budget. The four interventions are: Lifestyle intervention to prevent the development of type 2 diabetes, lifestyle intervention to achieve remission from type 2 diabetes, better diabetes medications, and foot screening and protection.

► TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THE REPORT'S FINDINGS, SEE THE DIABETES NZ WEBSITE: www.diabetes.org.nz/news-and-update/new-report-cost-of-diabetes-staggering-but-fixable.



Health Committee Hearing for the Petition of Marsha Mackie – June 2021

On November 2019, Diabetes NZ presented a petition to Parliament asking that the House of Representatives urge Pharmac to fund Continuous Glucose Monitors (CGM) GLP1 agonists including Bydureon, Byetta, Lyxumia, and Victoza, SGLT2 inhibitors including Forxiga and Jardiance, and DPP-4 inhibitors including Januvia, Onglyza, and Trajenta.

On 30 June 2021, we finally had the chance to be heard. As some medicines had recently been funded we focused on CGMs. Heather Verry, CEO of Diabetes NZ, Dr Ben Wheeler, Associate Professor/Paediatric Endocrinologist, and Ruby McGill, blogger, Mum, business owner and type 1 consumer, spoke to the importance of technology in managing type 1 diabetes and the cost benefit that technology would generate via

a reduction in hospital admissions due to improved diabetes management. Following the panel discussions, 8-year-old Eddie Writes also had the opportunity to speak to the Health Committee about what type 1 diabetes has meant for him and how his CGM changed his life. Eddie told the Health Committee that the day he received his CGM was the best day of his life.

COMMUNICATIONS

Social Media and Website

All areas of our digital engagement have grown, particularly Instagram which we have become very active on.

Engagement on Facebook overall has increased significantly with a growth of 82% more Facebook users seeing our posts than in the last financial year.

Our Instagram is growing even faster, with our reach growing by 1.4k%! More regular posting has been a large part of this, along with a shift in focus towards our youth audience, who are more active here than on Facebook.

The website enjoyed a 15% growth in activity, with 576,450 page views from 200,879 unique visitors. We've added a regularly updated and frequently visited Diabetes and Covid-19 information portal, an events calendar, and a new section showcasing our research. However, our most popular pages continue to be the basics of diabetes – what is type 1, what is type 2, what is gestational diabetes, what is pre-diabetes, and know your risk – indicating that we are a first port of call for many who have concerns about their risk of diabetes or who have been newly diagnosed.



FACEBOOK
+82%



INSTAGRAM
+14,000%



CONNECT
+25%



WEBSITE
+15%



DIABETES ACTION
MONTH
+30%

Connect e-Newsletter

Our monthly e-newsletter, *Connect*, has also had a 25% increase in readership, from 7,800 to 9,800. More than 40% of recipients regularly open *Connect*, more than twice than the average for non-profits, and 10% click through, four times the average for non-profits. So we're doing something right!

Feedback to *Connect*:

"I like hearing from Diabetes NZ as there is good information from you so thanks."
"Keep up the good mahi you do."

"Thank you so much for your message – especially reminding us to be kind to each other – so easy to forget – you stay safe too."

"Thanks for keeping my partner Lindsey and I informed. Stay safe as well."

"What a nice caring email. Thank you."

"Just wanted to say thank you so much for the 20% discount for Fitbit products. I was literally looking up where to get a bargain and received your email – so timely... I'm so happy with the purchase and hitting more of my health goals."

Diabetes Wellness Magazine

Diabetes Wellness, our flagship publication, continues to be a strong magazine and remains the only diabetes resource of its kind published in New Zealand. With four issues published quarterly, each contains articles on a range of topics from health and wellness, recipes, research, technology and personal stories.

Our subscription numbers dropped in the last financial year as more and more people turn to digital platforms for their information. Taking this into account, Diabetes NZ is considering digital mediums for *Diabetes Wellness* in the future.





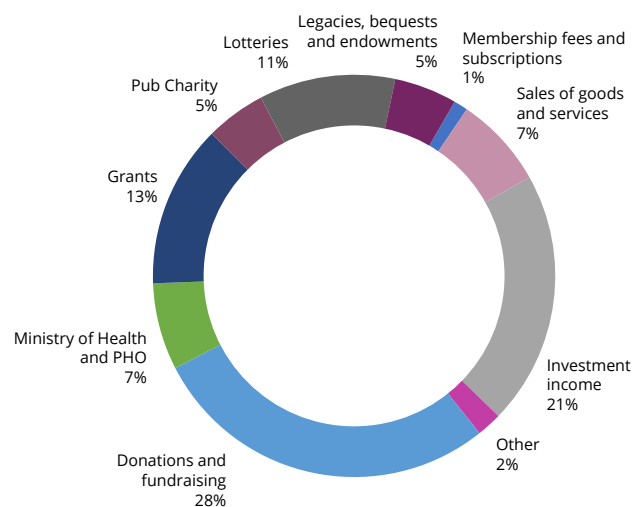
2021 SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Diabetes New Zealand (DNZ) is a charitable trust registered under the Charities Act 2005 on 25 October 2007, registration number CC11432.

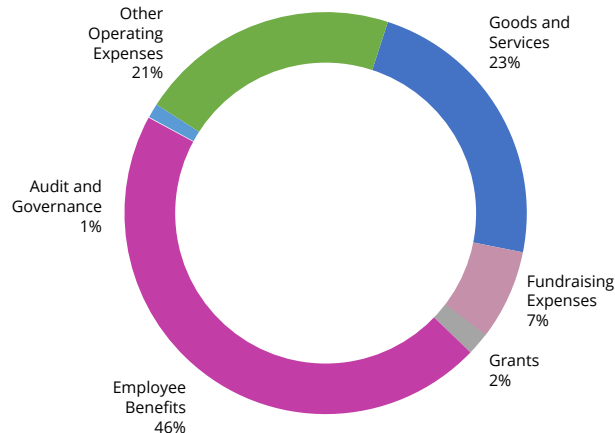
DNZ supports a National Office and 14 branches spread throughout New Zealand.

The financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2021 and the accompanying notes consolidate and summarise the financial results of activities carried out by DNZ and its 14 branches, and The Sir Ernest Davis Diabetes (Auckland) Endowment Fund and The John Nesfield Trust.

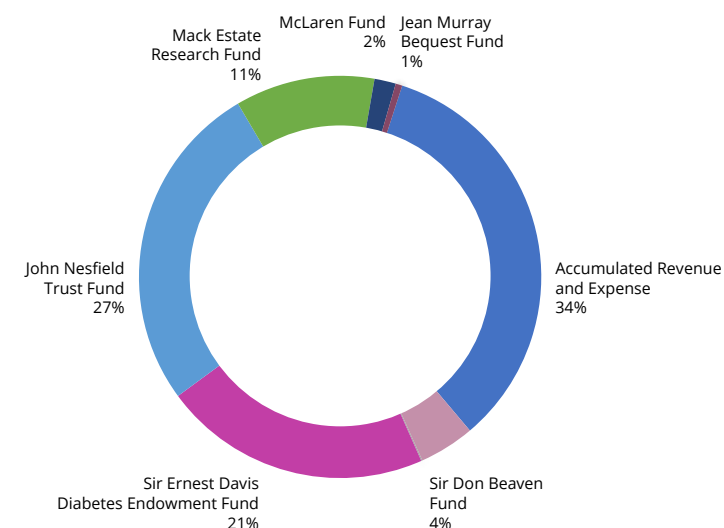
REVENUE



EXPENSES



TOTAL NET EQUITY



Diabetes New Zealand
Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense
For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
REVENUE		
Revenue from Exchange Transactions		
Magazine subscriptions and membership fees	46,721	52,803
Sales of goods and services	208,151	142,739
Rendering of services	97,397	48,293
Interest received	73,808	128,652
Dividends received	111,068	103,881
Rent received	40,456	39,602
Gain/(Loss) on sale of shares and held to maturity bonds	2,803	(3,890)
Gain on revaluation of investments	655,850	118,343
Other exchange revenue	42,700	60,664
Total Revenue from Exchange Transactions	1,278,954	691,087
Revenue from Non-exchange Transactions		
Donations	200,216	111,752
Fundraising	906,354	402,249
Other fundraising from the public	56,651	26,103
Rendering of services – Ministry of Health and PHO	288,789	270,000
Grants	1,193,467	1,073,487
Legacies, bequests and endowments	208,517	602,852
Other non-exchange revenue	-	137,674
Total Revenue from Non-exchange Transactions	2,853,994	2,624,117
Total Revenue	4,132,948	3,315,204

	2021 \$	2020 \$
EXPENSES		
Expenses Associated with Revenue Generation		
Costs of sale of goods and services	301,753	252,951
Service delivery expenses	472,883	402,385
Fundraising expenses	244,297	80,035
Grants and donations	61,333	60,000
Total Expenses Associated with Revenue Generation	1,080,266	795,371
Operating Expenses		
Employee benefits	1,530,398	1,424,227
Board of Trustees honoraria	11,250	15,000
Audit Fees	27,606	34,059
Depreciation and amortisation	29,797	30,703
Other operating expenses	670,658	637,272
Total Operating Expenses	2,269,709	2,141,261
Total Expenses	3,349,975	2,936,632
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expense for the year	782,973	378,572

Diabetes New Zealand
Consolidated Statement of Financial Position
As at 30 June 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	2,155,886	4,384,119
Receivables (from exchange transactions)	110,818	112,131
Prepayments	18,407	19,729
Inventories	38,537	48,465
GST Receivable	17,073	25,354
Investments	487,107	213,239
Total Current Assets	2,827,828	4,803,037
Non-Current Assets		
Property, plant and equipment	85,076	100,990
Intangible assets	18,273	9,206
Investments	7,115,538	4,012,354
Total Non-Current Assets	7,218,887	4,122,550
Total Assets	10,046,715	8,925,587
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Payables (from exchange transactions)	384,628	317,082
Deferred exchange revenue	22,226	41,442
Deferred non-exchange revenue	502,237	212,412
Total Current Liabilities	909,091	570,936
TOTAL NET ASSETS / EQUITY	9,137,624	8,354,651

The Diabetes New Zealand Consolidated financial reports were approved by the Diabetes New Zealand (DNZ) Board of Trustees on 9 September 2021. The summary statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial reports. A copy of the full financial reports can be accessed by visiting the DNZ website at www.diabetes.org.nz. The auditor BDO has issued an unqualified opinion. These financial statements have been approved for issue by the Audit and Finance Committee.

Diabetes NZ is grateful for the wonderful support we receive from our champion sponsors, donors, grant providers, fundraisers and supporters enabling our branches and volunteers to support and advocate for people with diabetes and their families.

CHAMPION SPONSORS



SIGNIFICANT GRANT FUNDERS



DIABETES NZ YOUTH PARTNERS



GRANTS



Auckland Airport – 12 Days of Christmas
Auckland Council Manurewa Local Board
Auckland Council Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Board
Auckland Council Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Board
Auckland Council Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board
Bendigo Valley Sports and Charity Foundation
BlueSky Community Trust
Chenery Memorial Trust
D V Bryant Trust – Public Trust
David Levene Foundation
Dunedin City Council
Foundation North Pacific Future Makers Fund
Geyser Community Foundation
Hamilton City Council
ILT Foundation
ILT Trust

JBS Dudding Trust – Public Trust
John Ilott Trust
Lakeland Disabilities Support Trust
Louisa and Patrick Emmett Murphy Foundation - Public Trust
Margaret & Huia Clarke Charitable Trust, proudly managed by Perpetual Guardian
Maurice Paykel Trust
Nelson City Council
Network Tasman Charitable Trust
NH Taylor Charitable Trust, proudly managed by Perpetual Guardian
NR Thomson Charitable Trust, proudly managed by Perpetual Guardian
One Foundation
Rano Community Trust
Rata Foundation

Rotorua Energy Charitable Trust
The Estate of Ernest Hyam Davis & The Ted and Mollie Carr Endowment Trust, proudly managed by Perpetual Guardian
Sutherland Self Help Trust
Tasman District council – Youth
TECT (Tauranga Energy Consumer Trust)
TG McCarthy – Public Trust
The Trusts Community Foundation
Top of the South Foundation
Trillian Trust
Trust Waikato
W Duncan Bickley Trust Fund
WDFP Karamu Trust
Youthtown Trust

TO OUR FUNDRAISERS



Auroras journey **\$1,178.50** | Ben's Tour of Aotearoa – Raising Funds for Diabetes NZ **\$14,102.68** |
GodZone Guys making a difference! **\$15,375.00** | Help the ones who need help fighting cancer and diabetes please **\$109.98** |
Running a Marathon supporting a great cause **\$500.00** | Sugar Free March in support of Diabetes NZ **\$60.00** |
Will's Kepler Challenge | 60km Mountain Run **\$3,087.50**