



2020
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2010-11

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COVER PHOTO:

Children from Island Bay School photographing the memorial to Paddy the Wanderer at Queens Wharf, Wellington, for their page at the Living Heritage website.

www.livingheritage.org.nz/Schools-Stories/Paddy-the-wanderer

2020 COMMUNICATIONS TRUST FUNDING PARTNERS, 2010-11

- 2020 Far North ICT Trust
- Community Trust of Wellington
- CWA New Media
- Department of Internal Affairs (Community Partnership Fund)
- Department of Internal Affairs (Digital Literacy & Connection Fund)
- Gisborne District Council
- Hamilton Multicultural Services Trust
- InternetNZ
- INVO
- KiwiRail
- Microsoft New Zealand Limited
- Ministry of Education: National Migrant and Refugee Group
- Ministry for the Environment (Waste Minimisation Fund)
- More FM
- National Library of New Zealand
- NZ Lottery Grants Board
- Porirua City Community IT Educational Trust
- PrintLink
- Taranaki e-Learning Trust
- Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Porou
- The Laptop Company
- Toll Tranzlink
- Trade Me
- UNESCO (NZ)
- Wairoa District Council
- Wanganui District Council
- Wellington City Council
- Westland Rural Education Activities Programme

Paddy the Wanderer
Island Bay School - Primary

If you come to Wellington and visit Queens Wharf you will see a memorial to Paddy the Wanderer.

Paddy was a ginger and brown Airedale terrier who lived in Wellington in the 1930s. He was known by everyone and had many friends. He often rode in taxis and on the trams. Paddy lived on the wharves where he was the assistant night watchman and rat catcher. Sometimes he went with sailors to other parts of New Zealand and even to Sydney in Australia but always came back to Wellington.

You can find out more about Paddy the Wanderer in our website and what Wellington was like in the 1930s.



Communications Trust

Annual Report 2010/2011



CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The 2010-11 year followed one of the most difficult years in the Trust's history and has largely been one of recuperation and rebuilding, both in restored confidence that the Trust has a useful future and, from a purely financial perspective, one of cautious restoration of a workable and durable state from which to proceed.

I have to pay especial tribute to those in the Trust who have done the heaviest lifting: the members of the admin committee are given significant freedom of action by the trustees, but that imposes similarly serious responsibilities and both secretary Simon Riley and treasurer Laurence Millar have done more than their fair share. Laurence particularly has been assiduous in keeping a close eye on our financial position and done his utmost to protect the Trust in every way. I cannot praise him too highly for his work and for his support for the Trust.

It's been good to welcome three new trustees: Kim Humpherson, whose secondment from the Department of Internal Affairs has grown into a solid relationship that we value, Hazel Jennings, whose work with the Royal Foundation of the Blind gives her a unique insight into the role of ICT in community-based organisations and whose focus on governance will improve our performance in that area; and David Barrow, from Social Development Partners.

Once again, the highlight of the year has been the exceptional performance of Computers in Homes which continues to achieve very strong outcomes through a deep embedding in the communities within which it operates. The credit for that lies at the feet of Di Das who is at once hugely supportive of her teams in the field, very clear about what they are to achieve and persistent in leading them to those goals. We have a taonga in Di that can't be underestimated.

That her work is appreciated beyond the Trust was confirmed when, without asking, and in a time when government budgets are very tightly constrained, the Department of Internal Affairs came to us with an offer to fund a 50 percent increase in places in the programme for the next three years.

Under a Government that is demanding results for the spending of public funding, no greater accolade exists.

Very strong support for CiH continues across multiple ministers of the Crown and their departments and we owe them our thanks, especially Hon Tariana Turia under whose sponsorship Computers in Homes is going from strength to strength.

The strong support for Living Heritage from CWA has continued with that company's merging with Learning Media. We look forward to that good relationship growing into the future.

We are glad to have progressed our relationships with external organisations, especially Internet NZ whose exceptional NetHui at the beginning of June we were pleased to support and whose financial support for the Trust is under regular and more detailed discussion. We expect to have continuing and fruitful discussions with INZ in the coming year.

Our relationship with NZICT has also been good, thanks in large measure to the personal relationship with chief executive Brett O'Riley who has now moved on. We look forward to building a similar rapport with his successor. Brett has also been a valuable link for the Trust to Computer Clubhouse through his role on their board and we hope to cement a more substantive relationship with the Clubhouse in future.

Our relationship with Social Development Partners has also been valuable; our participation in the Connecting Up conferences has been very worthwhile. We are grateful for David Barrow's ability to connect both organisations that is contributing to our ability to advance our objectives.

After the difficulties of eDay 2009, the trustees determined that we should no longer try to solve the problem of ewaste in New Zealand. We had done more than our share and yet been unable to usher in a sustainable programme. The cost to the Trust had been very high and we wished to step down from that leadership role. However, at the specific personal request of the Minister, Hon Dr Nick Smith, we took a deep breath and committed to one final event that was eDay 2010. The event was delivered through our partnership with the specially formed eDay NZ Trust which took on the task of actual project delivery. Once again it was a significant success on the ground and, with MfE taking on the role of contracting for recycling, we were relieved of a very difficult part of the project.

Nevertheless, we are now wholly determined that we will not be involved in any further such events; the recycling and environmental issues will have to be dealt with by others in future.

Our Stepping UP partnership with Microsoft has continued to deliver its commitment to take both Computers in Homes graduates and members of the general community a few steps further in competence and confidence in ICT use. We are still looking for ways to convert short term success into a longer term, self sustaining programme.

With the future for the Trust looking increasingly secure we turned our attention to strategic planning and I am satisfied that the result will be a useful guide to what, and how, we do things in future. We began by asking whether the Trust needs even to exist and, while the answer is yes in the immediate future, because the need for Computers in Homes will be with us for a while yet, the broader question of whether there is anything else that we should be doing (as distinct from whether things need doing of those there is no shortage) is open to investigation.

It is in that space that I believe the Trust needs to be active; to engage with other organisations in meeting their public good and digital literacy objectives, but even more to engage with the community and its leaders, especially the younger cohorts who are using ICT tools already in their own areas of action. I look forward to an even more invigorating future for our organisation.



Earl Mardle, Chairperson



Computers in Homes was a finalist in the Internet Industry Awards in July 2010. At the Awards were Alistair Fraser (CiH Coordinator, Wanganui); Chester Burrows MP, Belinda Gorman (Microsoft), Lara Charles (CiH Communications), Hon Steven Joyce, Barbara Craig (Trustee), Simon Riley (Trustee) and Laurence Zwimpfer (CiH Programme Director).

OPERATIONS

Computers in Homes

Computers in Homes *Rorohiko I roto ngā Kāinga* continued as the Trust's flagship programme. A budget boost in May 2011 under the Government's Digital Literacy and Connection programme increased the number of families to be supported from 1000 to 1500 per annum from July 2011. This has enabled the Trust to strengthen the programme in existing priority areas as well as set up new regional programmes in Wellington-Lower Hutt and Manawatu-Horowhenua.

In February 2009, we launched our Computers in Homes 100,000 Challenge – a challenge to all New Zealanders to ensure that no family with school-aged children remains digitally disconnected. In 2006, 100,000 families with school-aged children did not have access to internet in their homes. Our goal is to bridge this gap and ensure equitable access for all children.

During the 2010-11 year, with funding support from the Government's Digital Literacy and Connection programme (administered by the Department of Internal Affairs), we supported a total of 1160 families in the following regions – Far North, Northland, Auckland, Waikato, Bay of Plenty, Hawkes Bay, Taranaki and the Central North Island, Wanganui, Manawatu, Wairarapa, Porirua, Lower Hutt, Christchurch, Dunedin and the West Coast of the South Island.



Principal Sue Allomes helps teacher aide Malcolm Kelland support Computers in Homes 'students' at Terrace End School, Palmerston North.



Computers in Homes has become a big deal in many Kiwi communities, as illustrated by the turnout to this graduation ceremony in Kaitia.

Since 2004, the Ministry of Education has provided support for 80-100 recently arrived refugee families to participate in Computers in Homes. The purpose is to give refugee children and their families access to online educational resources as well as empower refugee families with computing tools and skills to enable them to become active participants in the online world. During 2010-11, we were able to support a further 95 families from Christchurch, Nelson, Porirua, Lower Hutt, Hamilton and Auckland.

We also received a Community Lottery Research grant during the year to strengthen our research activities. This has resulted in more reliable survey data and better reporting on outcomes.

Computers in Homes (CiH) delivers a number of real benefits for families, schools and communities. Parents are able to connect with their children's learning and improve their confidence by gaining valuable new skills. Parents who participate in the programme receive 20 hours of basic computer training at their children's schools or in a local community training centre and then get to take a computer home. A broadband internet connection is fully funded for six months and families have free access to a Computers in Homes technician for 12 months.

In July 2011, we published for the first time an independent annual report for Computers in Homes. It summarised achievements during the year, in terms of both family participation and post-programme results. We were particularly pleased to have supported a total of 1160 families, even though we had only been contracted to deliver to 1000 families.

The programme is supported nationally by Di Das, who has now completed seven years in the role of national CiH coordinator. Fifteen regional coordinators, who work on a part-time basis, take responsibility for local programme delivery. We would like to thank the whole Computers in Homes team for a very successful year and also, Veronica Alkema from Vero Design, for the design and production of the Computers in Homes annual report.

Stepping UP

Stepping UP is a partnership between the Trust and Microsoft's *Unlimited Potential* programme. The programme involves a series of 2.5-hour training modules ('digital steps') that help Computers in Homes families and others in their communities to continue their digital learning journeys and gain practical skills to help them at work and at home. By June 2011, over 2500 people had completed four digital steps.



Stepping UP class in Wanganui

Since the start of the programme in 2009, it has been delivered to a total of 10 communities – Far North, Auckland, Hamilton, Taranaki, Gisborne, Wairoa, Wanganui, Porirua, Wellington and the West Coast of the South Island.

Microsoft's three-year commitment to this programme comes to end in 2011; we are able to continue

Stepping UP for our Computers in Homes families (20 percent) as we now have funding provision in the core CiH budget, but have yet to secure funding for the other 80 percent who live in CiH communities but are not part of the CiH programme.

Living Heritage

Living Heritage is a free online resource that enables schools to study and report on local heritage taonga (treasures). Schools publish their Living Heritage sites on the web.

Living Heritage continues to receive support from our partner, CWA New Media, who became part of Learning Media Limited during the year. We appreciate the ongoing support from the National Library of New Zealand in hosting the Living Heritage resources. During 2010-11 eight new sites were published, bringing the total number of published stories to 112.

We greatly appreciate the ongoing support from the National Commission for UNESCO in New Zealand. In 2010, UNESCO supported the extension of the programme to the Cook Islands and in 2011 has agreed to a further extension to Samoa. The Living Heritage coordinator, Barbara Baker, will be travelling to Samoa in August 2011 to help two schools



Thorndon School pupils have added the Katherine Mansfield birthplace to the local taonga published on their *Living Heritage* website.

(Vaiala Beach and Samoa Primary schools) set up their Living Heritage sites.

Securing sustaining funding for Living Heritage continues to be a challenge and we are extremely grateful to CWA New Media and Learning Media Limited who continue to support schools setting up new sites.

ICT in Schools Survey

The biennial survey of ICT (information and communication technologies) was last published in November 2009 and planning for the 2011 survey has commenced. This will be carried out by Research NZ in September 2011. This initiative provides a valuable insight into the deployment and use of ICTs in New Zealand schools and continues to be well supported by government agencies and the IT industry.

eDay 2010

Despite a decision by trustees in 2010 to withdraw from the annual eDay electronic waste collection event, a special request was made by the Minister for the Environment to the Trust to continue for one more year as a transition to more permanent



eDay champion Laurence Zwimpfer collects computer monitors at Westpac Stadium during the 5th annual ewaste collection in November 2010, helped by Wellington mayor Celia Wade-Brown, a long-time supporter of the programme.

collection arrangements. Trustees agreed on the condition that the event be managed independently of the Trust on a sub-contracting basis. In September 2010, a new trust, The eDay New Zealand Trust, was formed to take on delivery responsibility, while the 2020 Trust retained overall contractual responsibility for the Waste Minimisation funding grant.

A successful eDay event was held on 6 November 2010. Over 60 centres participated, including one in Rarotonga in the Cook Islands. Over 81,000 items of computer equipment were collected, totalling 869 tonnes. 18,274 households dropped off equipment at an eDay site.

AFFILIATED TRUSTS

Wellington ICT

Having moved away from mere provision of physical access towards empowering communities, Wellington ICT embarked on a two year contract to manage computer hubs for WCC Housing. The hubs, integral components of the Council's Digital Strategy for City Housing tenants, provide access and infrastructure as well as skills training. In April 2011 mayor Celia Wade-Brown kicked off the *Engage Your Community* conference, now



Stepping UP is delivered by Wellington ICT at the Arlington Flats ICT hub.

in its third year. The well-subscribed two day event gave an overview of developments in ICT and provided workshops to build skills and confidence of participants. Also during the year the 2020 Trust's *Stepping Up* project was implemented through the English Teaching College and at the Council Flats computer hubs; a total of 150 people received further ICT training.

The year saw the closure of the *e-Rider* extension programme which was aimed at increasing the capability of voluntary groups to make better use of ICTs and build individual skills and confidence. E-Rider was replaced by *Web-rider*, which seeks to help community groups in Wellington City establish a web presence by equipping them with the necessary skills to develop and manage their own digital space.

Web-rider capitalises on the model and successes of e-Rider by providing unbiased practical advice and technical support to community groups in a language understood by non-profit and voluntary organisations.

2020 Far North ICT

The Far North Trust has a dedicated team of volunteers with an interest in ICT provision and capability for rural communities, predominantly in low socio-economic areas. Trustees are: John Windleborn (chair), Adele Gardner, Dave Harrison, Eric Shackleton and Charmaine Foster. The Trust is supported by the Computers in Homes coordinator Emma Tracey and technician Brett Hunter.

The Trust developed a strategic plan with a three-goal vision:

- To help equip people living in the Far North District with ICT capabilities, skills and knowledge.
- To support, engage and promote community initiatives and partnerships through ICT.
- To gather data and report information on the effect and impact of ICT initiatives in the Far North District.

The core business of the Trust is the 'Computers in Homes' and 'Stepping Up' programmes but it is seeking to develop other community ICT initiatives such as supporting local hospices with connectivity and hardware. The Trust has promoted ewaste programmes including *eDay Everyday* and more recently the *Starship School Swap Phones for Rewards* initiative.

Living Heritage projects have also been promoted within the local Principals' Association.



Graduation cakes are a Computers in Homes tradition when families complete their training.

Before 2010-11, all Far North ICT's CIH programmes had been in Kaitiāia and surrounding areas. During the period the group began delivering to mid-north schools in the Kaikohe district, with the first graduations taking place in July 2011.

The Far North also began a rejuvenation programme which surveyed the first CIH graduates to see how they were developing their ICT knowledge, as well as completing 'warrants of fitness' on their hardware.

In October 2008, the 2020 Far North ICT Trust was first registered as a charitable entity under the Charities Act 2005. One requirement for the Trust to maintain its registration was that its financial statements had to be audited annually, which it has complied with. This strengthens the position of the Trust in developing and seeking funding for future local community projects.



Waikato Migrant Centre technician Dassin Mberi-Moukakaū scheduling a time to visit CIH programme participants. Dassin was in the CIH refugee programme himself four years ago and now provides technical support for new Computers in Homes families in Hamilton.

children's lives at school. In Ngaruawahia, one man who shifted computers as part of his job in a moving company now does much more than just turn them on.

E-Learning Porirua

In what was a milestone year, E-Learning Porirua trained and gave 180 families a home computer as part of the Computers in Homes programme. In March 2011 a project

CIH Waikato

The Computers in Homes Waikato Trust is a newly formed charitable trust that continues to deliver the Computers in Homes and Stepping Up programmes to families in Hamilton and across the Waikato region. Graduates of both programmes continue to demonstrate how their new skills gave them confidence to engage more pro-actively in their communities. For example in Tokoroa, two programme graduates went on to join their schools' Board of Trustees and get more involved in their

milestone was reached when the 1000th family completed an e-Learning course. This brought the total to 1081 administered through the Porirua City Community IT Educational Trust (e-Learning Porirua) since its establishment in 2001. In addition, during the last year the Trust trained 180 people in Stepping UP courses.

E-Learning Porirua has also provided computers or interest-free loans for computers to the 24 low-decile schools in Porirua City, to the value of \$500,000 over 10 years. This has increased the ratio of computers to pupils and helped to lift educational attainment levels.



E-Learning Porirua works with local families who receive computers and training through the Computers in Homes programme. Acknowledging the 1000th family to go through the programme, they presented the MacDonald family with a special certificate and an iPad.

Taranaki E-Learning

2010-2011 was a busy year for Taranaki E-Learning, whose Computers in Homes programme graduated families from Patea, Opunake, Raetihi, Hawera, Taumarunui, Te Kuiti and Marfell, with plans to expand the programme to other schools in the Taranaki and Central Plateau areas.

Stepping UP courses were extended to Eltham, Hawera, Opunake and Taumarunui during the year. The courses have been very popular with participants. WINZ Case managers in Hawera are sending their clients to Stepping UP courses for Work Readiness training. Student feedback has included: "easy to follow", "great demonstrations/videos", "exactly what I wanted to learn", "the very basics of using a computer", "other computer courses provided elsewhere are too advanced, these are exactly what I was looking for."

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

30 June 2011

AUDIT REPORT

We have audited the financial statements of 2020 Communications Trust on pages 14 to 20, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2011, and the statement of changes in equity, and Statement of Financial Performance for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

This report is made solely to the Trustees, as a body, in accordance with the Trust Deed of 2020 Communications Trust. Our audit has been undertaken so that we might state to the Trustees those matters we are required to state to them in an auditors' report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Trustees, as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Board of Trustees responsibility for the financial statements

The Board of Trustees are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand and for such internal control as the Board of Trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand). Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, 2020 Communications Trust.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements on pages 14 to 20, present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of 2020 Communications Trust as at 30 June 2011, and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

BDO Wellington
Chartered Accountants



Earl Mardle,
Chairman



Laurence Millar,
Treasurer



Simon Riley,
Secretary



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Barbara Craig



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Piripi Moore



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Michael Wigley



Josh Williams

2020 Communications Trust trustees, 2010/11



Laurence Zwimpfer,
Contracts Director



Di Das, Coordinator,
Computers in Homes



Naiki Pohe-Lomax,
Admin Assistant

2020 Communications Trust staff, 2010/11

Statement of Financial Performance, year ended 30 June, 2011

	Note	10/11 \$	09/10 \$
Project management income	4	210,144	200,722
Project income	4	2,594,486	1,170,607
Other grantsw	14	50,000	10,142
Interest received		33,344	3,722
Total revenue		2,887,974	1,385,193
Less			
Accounting services		9,931	10,320
Advertising/PR		2,938	5,630
Amortisation	9	1,861	4,651
Audit fees		7,110	4,810
Bank charges		580	552
Communications		6,102	8,025
Computer support		3,283	6,164
Depreciation	8	1,442	1,465
Bad debts		-	72,709
Membership fees		1,375	1,346
Meetings		1,912	671
Office rent & car park		16,327	14,046
Office supplies		3,835	3,843
Professional fees		12,000	12,036
Salaries/wages		99,693	95,473
Travel		15,676	5,473
Others		4,275	1,120
Project expenses	4	2,666,405	1,178,896
Total expenses		2,854,745	1,427,229
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year		33,229	(42,036)

Statement of Movement in Equity, year ended 30 June, 2011

	10/11 \$	09/10 \$
Net surplus (deficit) for the year	33,229	(42,036)
Total recognised revenues and expenses for the year	33,229	(42,036)
Equity at the start of the year	(10,523)	31,513
Equity at the end of the year	22,706	(10,523)

The accompanying notes form part of and are to be read in conjunction with these financial statements.

Statement of Financial Position, as at 30 June, 2011

	Note	10/11 \$	09/10 \$
Current assets			
Bank accounts	5	1,077,382	196,056
Accounts receivable	7	139,676	99,508
GST		110,061	852
Accrued income		2,871	451
Prepayments	6	4,100	-
		1,334,090	296,867
Current liabilities			
Accounts payable		399,224	51,879
Accruals		9,500	11,657
Income received In advance	6	906,963	248,678
		1,315,687	312,214
Working capital surplus/(deficiency)		18,403	(15,347)
Non-current assets			
Fixed assets	8	3,063	1,723
Intangible assets	9	1,240	3,101
		4,303	4,824
Net assets/(liabilities)		22,706	(10,523)
Comprising:			
Trust funds		22,706	(10,523)
Accumulated funds		22,706	(10,523)



Earl Mardle, Trustee



Laurence Millar, Trustee

Date: 3 November, 2011

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Notes to the Financial Statements, year ended 30 June, 2011

1. Business

The principal activity of the 2020 Communications Trust is to build digital literacy amongst all New Zealanders.

2. Statement of general accounting policies

Reporting entity

2020 Communications Trust is registered with the Charities Commission (CC24748) and is exempt from income tax.

The financial statements of the trust have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice.

Differential reporting

The entity is not publicly accountable and is not large as defined by the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants Differential Reporting Framework. It therefore qualifies for differential reporting in respect of accounting standards, and all appropriate exemptions have been applied except for SSAP 22: Related Party Disclosures.

Measurement base

The financial statements have been prepared on the basis of historical cost.

Specific accounting policies

The following specific accounting policies which materially affect the measurement of financial performance and financial position have been applied:

- Accounts Receivable: accounts receivable are valued at expected realisable value.
- Fixed Assets and Depreciation: fixed assets are recorded at cost less accumulated depreciation. Depreciation is provided at the rates allowed by the Inland Revenue Department as follows:
 - Office equipment & furniture: 18.00% - 48.00% DV
- Intangible assets and amortisation: websites have a finite life. Website costs are capitalised and amortised over their estimated useful life. The rate for amortisation is 60% of diminishing value.
- Goods and Services Tax: These statements are prepared on a GST exclusive basis, except accounts receivable and accounts payable which are stated inclusive of GST.

Changes in accounting policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those used in previous years.

3. Adoption of international financial reporting standards

In December 2002, the New Zealand Government announced that New Zealand International financial Reporting Standards ("NZ IFRS") will apply to all New Zealand reporting entities for the periods commencing on or after 1 January 2007. In September 2007, the Accounting Standards Review Board announced that small to medium-size businesses which satisfy certain criteria, would not be required to apply the NZ IFRS until further notice.

The 2020 Communications Trust satisfies these criteria.

Notes to the Financial Statements, year ended 30 June, 2011

4. Project income and expenses (\$)

Project no.	Project name	Income	Expenses	Net surplus (deficit) 10/11	Net surplus (deficit) 09/10
95	CIH Development	38,839	38,839	-	(21,790)
97	ICT in Schools Research	-	-	-	6,282
147	CIH Te Kete Atawhai	-	-	-	(731)
159	CPF CIH Gisborne Rural	-	-	-	(286)
161	CPF CIH KDEC	-	-	-	(860)
167	CIH Jean Batten	-	-	-	11,149
171	CIH Calton Hill Primary	-	-	-	2,767
179	Otangarei School	-	-	-	2,582
183	CIH Taumarunui	-	-	-	12,873
185	CIH Manaia View	-	-	-	(3,780)
199	Stepping UP	-	-	-	(15,944)
200	eDay 2009 National	-	-	-	72,503
201	eDay 2009 Wellington	-	-	-	(6,665)
202	eEYC	-	-	-	(966)
203	CIH Refugee 09/10	-	-	-	6,470
204	CIH Forbury	-	-	-	662
206	CIH Regional Coordinator	-	-	-	(10,222)
207	CANZ 09/10	-	-	-	11,708
208	CPF3 Far North	6,035	6,035	-	7,315
209	CPF3 Whangarei	141,795	113,795	28,000	28,500
210	CPF3 Hamilton	2,668	2,668	-	6,539
211	CPF3 Nqati Porou	2,093	2,093	-	7,372
212	CPF3 Gisborne	2,447	2,447	-	10,946
213	CPF3 Wairoa	3,679	3,679	-	6,605
214	CPF3 Taranaki	3,883	3,883	-	8,585
215	CPF3 Wanganui	2,494	2,494	-	8,601
216	CPF3 Porirua	1,031	1,031	-	13,124
217	CPF3 WestREAP	4,827	4,827	-	4,059
218	Stepping UP	142,686	138,292	4,394	50,666
219	eDay Auckland	-	-	-	(47,925)
220	School eDay	-	-	-	2,563
221	eDay Christchurch	-	-	-	(8,360)
224	CIH Research (Lottery)	36,304	36,304	-	-
226	Digital Literacy Research	-	-	-	(1,595)
227	Samoa Telecentre	7,321	7,316	5	-
229	eDay 2010 Wellington	20,000	20,000	-	-
230	eDay Printer Recycling	-	-	-	9,000
231	eDay 2010 National	622,274	679,481	(57,207)	-
234	CIH NCCG 10/11	69,796	69,796	-	-
235	eDay Clean up - glass	24,000	37,900	(13,900)	-
236	CIH Refugee 10/11	89,497	61,747	27,750	-
237	CIH Promotion	20,289	20,289	-	-
238	Digital Training	2,400	2,000	400	-
239	DLC Far North 2010	116,404	116,404	-	-
240	DLC Waikato 2010	102,505	101,853	652	-
241	DLC Central NI 2010	41,284	41,284	-	-
242	DLC Whanganui 2010	173,811	173,811	-	-
243	DLC Porirua 2010	123,175	123,175	-	-
244	DLC West Coast 2010	74,411	74,411	-	-
245	DLC Wairarapa 2010	106,843	106,843	-	-
246	DLC Whangarei 2010	34,018	34,018	-	-
247	DLC Auckland 2010	71,472	71,472	-	-
248	DLC Christchurch 2010	60,973	60,973	-	-

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Project no.	Project name	Income	Expenses	Net surplus (deficit) 10/11	Net surplus (deficit) 09/10
249	DLC Dunedin 2010	138,215	138,129	86	-
250	DLC Bay of Plenty 2010	110,909	110,909	-	-
251	DLC Hawkes Bay 2010	59,772	59,772	-	-
252	DLC Palmerston North 2010	29,682	29,682	-	-
253	DLC Lower Hutt 2010	10,595	10,595	-	-
254	DLC Waiheke 2010	14,548	13,722	826	-
255	DLC 2010	15,919	15,919	-	-
256	Living Heritage 10/11	30,000	30,000	-	-
257	Stepping UP 2011	98,514	98,514	-	-
Total		2,657,410	2,666,405	(8,995)	171,747
Add	admin. management income & expenses	148,698	-	-	-
Less:	project management income	(210,144)	-	-	-
Total Projects		2,595,964	2,666,405	(8,995)	171,747
	Less doubtful debt provision	(1,478)	-	-	-
Total Projects (excl. doubtful debts)		2,594,486	2,666,405	(8,995)	171,747

5. Bank accounts (\$)

	10/11	09/10
ASB - Cheque Account	17,605	5,562
ASB - Fast Saver Account	1,059,772	183,410
Samoa Telecentre Account	5	7,084
	1,077,382	196,056

6. Income received in advance (\$)

Project no.	Project name	10/11	09/10
205	Living Heritage 09/10	-	17,861
208	CPF3 Far North	6,546	-
209	CPF3 Whangarei	79,009	61,050
210	CPF Hamilton	6,332	-
211	CPF3 Ngati Porou	6,358	-
212	CPF3 Gisborne	9,253	-
213	CPF3 Wairoa	4,121	-
214	CPF3 Taranaki	5,512	-
215	CPF3 Whanganui	6,506	-
216	CPF3 Porirua	10,789	-
217	CPF3 WestREAP	1,173	-
218	Stepping UP 09/10	2,908	145,594
224	CIH Research (Lottery)	15,384	17,088
227	Samoa Telecentre	-	7,084
236	CIH Refugee	33,384	-
240	CIH DLC Waikato	20,196	-
241	CIH DLC Taranaki	41,262	-
247	CIH DLC Auckland	85,642	-
249	CIH DLC Dunedin	45,568	-
250	CIH DLC Bay of Plenty	44,666	-
251	CIH DLC Hawkes Bay	33,918	-
252	CIH DLC Palmerston North	30,502	-
253	CIH DLC Lower Hutt	3,660	-
254	CIH DLC Waiheke	12,196	-
255	CIH DLC 2010	314,462	-

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Project no.	Project name	10/11	09/10
256	Living Heritage 10/11	711	-
257	Stepping UP 10/11	86,908	-
	Total income in advance	906,963	248,678
269	CIH DLC Dunedin	(3,200)	-
97	ICT in Schools Research	(900)	-
	Total costs carried forward	(4,100)	-

7. Accounts receivable (\$)

	10/11	09/10
Accounts receivable	141,154	99,508
less: doubtful debt provision	(1,478)	0
Accounts receivable	139,676	99,508

8. Fixed assets (\$)

	Cost	Accumulated depreciation	Depreciation	Book value, 2011	Book value, 2010
Office equipment	17,059	13,996	1,442	3,063	1,723
	17,059	13,996	1,442	3,063	1,723

9. Intangible assets (\$)

	Cost	Accumulated amortisation	Amortisation	Book value, 2011	Book value, 2010
Website costs	9,120	7,880	1,861	1,240	3,101
	9,120	7,880	1,861	1,240	3,101

10. Commitments & contingencies

At balance date there are no known contingent liabilities (2010: \$Nil). The Trust has not granted any securities in respect of liabilities payable by any other party whatsoever.

There were no capital commitments or lease obligations at balance date (2010: \$Nil).

11. Honoraria (\$)

The Trustees have recommended that no honoraria be paid to the Trust officers for the 2010/11 financial year (2010: \$Nil).

12. Related parties

During the year, the 2020 Communications Trust contracted The eDay New Zealand Trust to run the eDay 2010 event at a total cost of \$695,428 (2010: \$394,088). Laurence Zwimpfer is employed as Contracts Director for the 2020 Communications Trust and also chairs the eDay New Zealand Trust. This subcontracting arrangement was explicitly approved by the major funder for the eDay 2010 event, The Ministry for the Environment in the Deed of Funding.

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13. Professional and consultancy fees

Project costs include consultancy and meeting fees paid to trustees or organisations associated with trustees for services provided to the 2020 Trust, as follows:

		10/11	09/10
CWA New Media	Note 1	28,500	65,000
Earle Mardle	Note 2	20,000	5,000
Research Trust of Victoria University of Wellington	Note 3	33,500	-

1. Project costs for Living Heritage. Kath Norton is a director of CWA New Media.
2. Project management of eDay 2009 cleanup (residual glass and printer recycling). Earl Mardle is the Chair of the 2020 Communications Trust.
3. Project costs for Computers in Home research. Barbara Craig is a staff member at Victoria University of Wellington (VUW) and was subcontracted by the Research Trust of VUW to undertake this work.

14. Grants and project funding

Project income includes the following grants received:

1. \$34,600 (2010: \$32,100) from the NZ Lottery Grants Board for Computers in Homes Research.
2. \$10,000 (2010: \$2,500) from the Community Trust of Wellington for eDay Wellington. This funding was passed to the eDay Trust as part of the eDay 2010 contract.
3. \$5,000 from UNESCO(NZ) to support a Living Heritage project in Samoa.

14. Subsequent events

Subsequent to balance date the Trust has been awarded further contracts for Computers in Homes:

2011-14: Department of Internal Affairs – Computers in Homes Supplemental Agreement – \$2.595m.

2011-12: Ministry of Education – Computers in Homes Refugee programme – \$124,581