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www.2020.org.nz

www.computersinhomes.org.nz

www.canz.org.nz

www.globalknowledge.org

www.digitalstrategy.govt.nz

www.livingheritage.org.nz

www.positivecomputing.org.nz

www.wgtn2020.org.nz

<http://rotict.orcon.net.nz>

<http://wainet.org/about2020/about2020.html>

Cover photo: surplus home computer equipment building up at New Zealand's first 'eDay', held in Wellington in September 2006. Computer Access NZ Trust (CANZ), a 2020 affiliate, ran the e-Day in partnership with Dell Computer, the Ministry for the Environment and RemarkIT. Fifty-four tonnes of surplus home computer equipment was collected and over 95 percent of it diverted from landfills.



Communications Trust

Annual Report 2007/2008



CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Now a dozen years old, the 2020 Trust has achieved so much, and yet never ceases to find opportunities to pursue its overarching goal of ensuring that everyone can use ICT skills, where and when they want.

Significant achievements have been made since we started – both within the Trust and within the wider community.

The Trust has always been about getting things done – by itself or by others – as long as they are done. We are well regarded in the communities that we operate and in the wider ICT communities of New Zealand and the Pacific. At the end of the financial year under review, we were asked to be part of the foundation partnership of the Digital Development Council and its associated Digital Development Forum. Christine Makumbe and I were proud to be inaugural members of the Council.



The Trust's scope and scale will change as we leverage our governance and thought leadership to help others help us achieve our objectives: a digitally enabled society.

Members of the Digital Development Council at its parliamentary launch in May 2008: Eugene Bowen (Local Government NZ), Stephen Summers (Business NZ), Antony Royal (Te Huarahi Tika Trust), David Cunliffe (Minster), Don Robertson (NZ Computer Society), Carol Lee Andersen (Women in Technology), Paul Matthews (NZCS), Ernie Newman (TUANZ), Christine Makumbe (2020 Trust), Keith Davidson (InternetNZ). Not pictured: Don Hollander (2020 Trust).

Computers in Homes

Support from the Community Partnership Fund enabled us to expand the programme during the year to six new communities, including the Far North, Kelston Deaf Education Centre, Ngāti Porou East Coast, Gisborne Rural, Wairoa and Porirua. The programme continues to be well-received, and the feedback below is typical of what we continue to get from participants.



The 2006 Census indicates that there are 100,000 families with school-age children who do not have access to the Internet in their homes. Even more challenging is the huge disparity from region to region. We

asked the Statistics Department to carry out a special analysis of the number of families with school-age children without internet access, by territorial local authority. At one extreme, only 13 percent of families with school-aged children on Auckland's North Shore did not have access, while at the other extreme, 59 percent of families in Opotiki district had no access.

I would like to thank the school very much for the wonderful opportunity that you have given to our family, for taking part in the computers in homes program. Our computer has become a major learning tool in our family. With the use of the computer and the internet, I have all but finished my legal studies. I have achieved nine certificates of achievement so far. All of my work is being submitted via the internet to my teacher. Kristal, my 18 year old, uses the computer for her graphic studies and art. She also used it to create a professional looking CV for herself. Samantha loves to do the jigsaw puzzles, Renee likes the My Scene Barbie web site, and Jessica likes the Dora the Explorer site. We recently purchased a scanner and printer, which we use for printing out paper crafts, maths and spelling sheets, also information. Sam recently used the printer in his homework, for information on the Olympics. I could just go on and on. I thought that you might like to know what happens when the computers go home. It is sitting in my lounge where it is accessible to the whole family. Once again, thank you so much for this wonderful opportunity.

Yours thankfully,

The Carson family



Left: graduates from a Computers in Homes training programme at Shirley Intermediate School, Christchurch. Standing second from right is Di Das, national coordinator for Computers in Homes. Right: Shane Leef proudly displays his certificate after graduating from a training programme in Herekino, Northland.

Our vision for the Computers in Homes programme is that all families with school-age children, irrespective of where they live, should have access to a computer and the Internet in their homes.

Computers in Homes/Rorohiko I roto ngā Kāinga is a programme that brings computer technology within reach of all New Zealand families with school-age children. The programme provides families in low-income communities with computers and the internet, but more importantly, digital literacy training, skills and support to use the technology in their homes.

It is a proven educational programme that strengthens relationships between families and schools, improves educational outcomes for children and provides greater learning and work opportunities for parents. International studies by the Programme for International Student Assessment (PISA) have confirmed that access to a computer at home is significantly correlated with students' numeracy and literacy skills and education achievement.

The programme is community-driven and encourages families to learn together, irrespective of age. Computers in Homes was launched in 2000 and to date has reached some 4000 families in low socio-economic communities, including Māori, Pasifika and refugee families.

So far, government funding for Computers in Homes has been provided on a project by

project basis; we are working to gain government acknowledgement of the success of the programme in delivering critical education and employment outcomes, especially for low socio-economic communities, and expanding it through core funding. An annual budget of \$6m would allow the programme to reach 4000 more families each year.

Living Heritage

Living Heritage is an internationally acclaimed online bilingual (Māori–English) initiative of the National Library, CWA New Media and the 2020 Communications Trust.

Living Heritage enables New Zealand schools to develop and publish an online resource, based on a heritage treasure in their communities. Living Heritage preserves history and culture in a digital format for every generation, and allows our children's voices to present a view of New Zealand on the World Wide Web.

The programme provides meaningful and authentic learning activities, integrating ICTs into key curriculum areas, and supporting the development of essential learning skills.

Participation in Living Heritage is free to all New Zealand schools and open to all age groups. Self-publishing web pages help simplify the process of online publishing for students and teachers. Living Heritage provides an authentic learning experience by encouraging students to become investigators and storytellers, collaborating with each other to research, write, and publish on the Web.

Originally created in 2000 with support from the National Library and Sun Microsystems, Living Heritage continues to excite the imagination of teachers and students. To date 58 schools have contributed 82 Living Heritage stories, each creating a unique perspective on local heritage viewed from the perspective of students.

Living Heritage aligns closely with other initiatives encouraging New Zealanders to tell and publish their own stories online, including Aotearoa Peoples' Network, Te Ara, Te Papa's *Our Space*, Kete Horowhenua and Digital New Zealand.



Our vision is for Living Heritage to become an integrated school curriculum activity where students are learning while at the same time contributing to New Zealand's digital heritage. The National Library has maintained an interest in Living Heritage and has committed to preserving the students' stories forever. Living Heritage is also developing a reciprocal relationship with the Ministry of Culture and Heritage's Te Ara website to provide links to relevant related stories from both sites.

Support from the Community Partnership Fund and CWA New Media during the year has kept Living Heritage alive but the programme urgently needs sustaining funding. We feel this can best be provided by collaborating more closely with Te Ara and Digital New Zealand. Our long-term goal is for every student to have the opportunity to contribute to New Zealand's documentary heritage and for Living Heritage to be recognised as a valuable part of this heritage.

Positive Computing for Parents

The evaluation report for the Positive Computing for Parents and Caregivers trial programme was completed in March 2008. This programme promotes the safe and appropriate use of ICT in the home and community through a training programme for parents and caregivers. The trial programme was supported by the Digital Strategy Community Partnership Fund and CWA New Media. Forty-five teachers were trained to deliver the programme, and all six training modules have been published online, at www.positivecomputing.org.nz. By March 2008, the programme had been implemented in nine schools and was well received.



ICT in Schools Report 2007

In March 2008, the Trust published the biennial report on ICT in Schools. This survey of ICT equipment and usage in schools remains the most comprehensive ICT research undertaken in this sector. We are grateful for the support received from our business and government partners: Asnet Technologies, CWA New Media, Hewlett Packard New Zealand, InternetNZ, Ministry of Economic Development, Ministry of Education, Research NZ and Te Puni Kōkiri.

CANZ Trust

The Computer Access NZ Trust (CANZ) was established by the 2020 Communications Trust in 1999 and now has eight years of experience in promoting the refurbishment and re-use of computers for schools and community groups. The Trust encourages government agencies and businesses to donate surplus computers to accredited refurbishers, who make this equipment available to schools and community groups at affordable prices.



However, the increasingly rapid churn of computer equipment and recent dramatic reductions in the prices of new equipment means that schools are less interested in purchasing refurbished equipment. This is one of the key reasons why the Trust has started to focus more on the safe recycling of end-of-life equipment, especially through the annual eDay event.

eDay 2007

Building on the pilot computer e-waste programme held in Wellington in 2006, CANZ introduced the first national eDay in September 2007. Twelve centres participated, from Auckland's North Shore to Invercargill. A total of 6700 cars dropped off 415 tonnes of e-waste for recycling. The main purpose of the event is to raise public awareness of the potential risks to our environment and human health from the inappropriate disposal of electronic waste, especially computers and computer-related equipment.



Pallet of monitors being wrapped by a North Shore volunteer at eDay 2007

Globally, e-waste is the fastest growing form of e-waste, and many countries, including New Zealand, do not yet have commercially sustainable solutions for safely processing e-waste.

eDay is a community-based event that provides an opportunity one day each year for schools, households and small businesses to recycle their computer e-waste in an

environmentally friendly way. With the support of central and local government as well as business and an army of volunteers, communities are able to drop off their e-waste at centralised collection points at no charge. The equipment is containerised and sent to offshore recycling plants where over 95 percent of the component materials can be recovered for re-use.

eDay, as a largely voluntary effort, does not claim to be providing a long-term solution for New Zealand's e-waste; our goal is simply to raise awareness of the issue and hopefully buy some time while commercial solutions are developed. Our advice to householders is to "store it" if they have no affordable recycling solution in their community.

In June 2008, CANZ piloted an e-waste education programme for Wellington schools, with support from the Ministry for the Environment. The programme provides schools with the opportunity to recycle their e-waste while at the same time edu-



In June, eWaste Eddie and his handler Tony Collis took the e-waste message to schools in the Wellington area. Here they are with pupils at Brooklyn School.

cating students about e-waste recycling and good information technology management practices, e.g. such as energy conservation. A special 'e-Waste Eddie' puppet edutainment show was developed as part of World Environment Day and presented to some 3000 students in 13 schools. Our special thanks go to Tony Collis, the very talented ventriloquist and puppeteer who brings e-Waste Eddie to life.

Also in June, CANZ was awarded the Minister for the Environment's Green Ribbon Award for Community Action for the Environment.



Our vision for eDay is to continue promoting the one-day collection model until such time as commercially sustainable solutions are in place. We expect this could be another 2–3 years. Information technology providers have made it clear that they will not take responsibility for e-waste in New Zealand until all suppliers share equitably in the costs of recycling. It is apparent, after two years of discussions, that this is unlikely to occur voluntarily and will require specific regulations.

Digital 2.0 Summit

The Trust was invited to present at the government-sponsored Digital 2.0 Summit in December 2007. We were delighted to be allocated a day-one slot amongst other



Laurence Zwimpfer at the Digital 2.0 Summit

keynote presentations. Our message was presented by Laurence Zwimpfer in a joint session with Riaka Hiakita from the Tūhoe Education Authority. The Tūhoe story provided a context for the Trust's key message to the Summit: that the deployment and use of ICTs must progress beyond pilot projects to long-term embedded policies and programmes. We have witnessed a decade of pilot projects and other short-term interventions. If ICTs are to deliver the expected benefits, they must be integrated into mainstream government, business and community group policies. The Trust presented a submission along these lines in the review of the Government's digital strategy.

Pacific Internet Partnership

The Trust managed the Pacific Internet Partnership (PIP) on behalf of InternetNZ, UNESCO NZ, UNDP and ISOC. The PIP Program provides partial funding to ensure that technology 'geeks' in the Pacific can keep up-to-date in their profession.

Impact '08

During the year the Trust partnered with UNESCO NZ and InternetNZ to manage the Impact '08 seminar series on the social, cultural and ethical implications of innovations in ICT. Topics included entertainment, water management and the environment, agriculture, identity, social interaction, and community building. These monthly lunch-time seminars were held concurrently in Auckland, Hamilton, Wellington, Christchurch, Lincoln and Dunedin, using the university Access Grid nodes and KAREN (Kiwi Advanced Research and Education Network). The speakers came from a mixture of academia, government and business and seeded vibrant discussions among participants

The series provided an excellent way for 'town and gown' to meet and think and exchange ideas. Those from the business, technology and government sectors were able to stretch their thinking beyond technology and profits to some of the more indirect impacts of their decisions. The academic community was able to interact with more closely with those in 'town' to get a more pragmatic view on their ideas.

Our special thanks to UNESCO NZ and InternetNZ, as well as to the participating universities for making their facilities available for the series.

GKP

The Global Knowledge Partnership (GKP) is an international association of organisations committed to using ICT as a catalyst to prosperity. For the past two years we've been on the membership committee of GKP as well as acting as their regional coordinator. This has engaged us with others doing similar work around the world. During the year we organised an Oceania exhibition at the Global Knowledge III conference in Malaysia in December 2007 and met with colleagues from Ecuador, Kenya, South Africa and Bolivia to share detailed experiences.

Through GKP we also provided critical infrastructure for the Morovo Lagoon project in the Solomon Islands. We provided a long-distance WiFi link which allowed a pilot VSAT station to extend its reach to other villages. This provided the foundation for the introduction of a One-Laptop-Per-Child (OLPC) pilot programme in the Solomon Islands and helped to stimulate the development of the Pacific satellite based rural interconnectivity system (RICS), which provided connectivity, training and facilities to more than 100 remote communities in the Pacific.



Solar-powered WiFi repeater station installed in the Solomon Islands.

TechSoup

TechSoup, another GKP member, is a global program that facilitates IT companies to distribute their products (hardware and software) into the not-for-profit sector. During the year we worked with TechSoup global, Communities Information Strategies Australia (CISA), and the New Zealand Federation of Voluntary and Welfare Organisations (NZFVWO) to establish a TechSoup programme in New Zealand that is now managed by NZFVWO.

Affiliated trusts

Our associates in the regions – the Porirua e-Learning Trust, the Waikato 2020 Trust and the Rotorua ICT Trust, were also busy throughout the year – and we helped form a new 2020 affiliate in the Far North, the 2020 Far North ICT Trust, based in Kaitaia. We are also supporting the establishment of an affiliate in South Taranaki. Both of these new trusts have emerged from regional Computers in Homes programmes, where local communities have sought better governance structures to help the programmes reach all families in their areas.

In April 2008, the Waikato Trust ran a very successful one-day workshop E-engage Your Community. Some 140 people attended the hands-on workshops for community and voluntary groups that looked at how the Internet can be used for fundraising, collaboration, promotion and advocacy, using ‘cool tools’ – as they described them – many from ‘Web 2.0’. The Wellington and Rotorua ICT trusts plan to hold similar events.

The Wellington and Rotorua ICT trusts also launched e-Rider projects during the year. The e-Rider service helps community and voluntary groups get the most out of their computers and tackles common IT problems. The types of things e-Rider helps with include virus protection, firewalls, security patches, anti-spyware cleansing, and back-ups. There’s also routine maintenance, including basic network administration, as well as developing computer system specifications and assisting with the evaluation of proposals. e-Rider offers advice and support face-to-face, by email or phone. The principal aim is to upskill organisations so they are better able to use IT effectively and securely.

Partners

The Trust aims to make ICT a catalyst for prosperity. The list of funding partners inside the back cover shows the breadth of partners that join us to get things done. I want to also particularly thank InternetNZ for their ongoing support – financial, infrastructure, moral and wisdom – and especially their executive director, Keith Davidson.



Financials

The audited financial statements for the financial year ending 30 June 2008 are included in full as part of this annual report. In keeping with the Trust’s digital focus, we are progressively moving as many financial transactions as possible online. Using ASB’s

Business Banking service, we are now able to enter invoices for direct debit. Payment is made when two signatory trustees go online and authorise the payments.

The Statement of Financial Performance indicates a modest operating surplus for the year, of \$17,042. At year end, the Trust's retained earnings stood at \$96,310 (up from \$79,268 in the previous year).

The Trust relies entirely on a small proportion of project funding to cover its operational costs. Without any baseline funding for staffing, the Trust must contract for approximately \$1 million of project activity each year to support its fixed overheads. For the last two years we have enjoyed a good level of support for Trust projects from the Community Partnership Fund and this has provided sufficient support for our project management and administration team. However, this funding is contestable and by no means assured for future years. Based on known contract funding, the Trust is facing a deficit of around \$50,000 in 2008-09; it is urgent therefore that we secure new funding contracts or find an independent source of baseline funding.

I would like to thank Philip Liu from Taxwise Accounting Limited, for his support as accounts manager during the year and for the timely preparation and distribution of monthly accounts.

Trustees

The year saw significant changes in the membership of the Trust. Ian Thomson, Karaitiana Taiuru and Nick White all retired, and Christine Makumbe joined us. Earl Mardle, the Trust's first executive director, returned from overseas and is to join us as a trustee in the new financial year. Ian, Karaitiana and Nick each contributed in their unique ways and I am very grateful for their efforts. Like the Hotel California, they may have checked out, but they can never leave – because they retain ego involvement in the Trust and its work.

And I too am retiring as chair, at the Trust's AGM. The Trust and its work are now well embedded in New Zealand domestic policy initiatives. When combined with CANZ, it is now a multi-million dollar operation and ready for new leadership.

I am truly grateful for the opportunities that the Trust has provided me and for the faith and support that the trustees have provided me during my term as chair. I've had the opportunity to travel around New Zealand, the Pacific, Asia and the globe, wearing my 2020 hat. I want to particularly thank Laurence Zwimpfer and Simon Riley, my colleagues on the admin committee, for actually getting things done.



Barbara Craig



Don Hollander
(Chairman)



Christine Makumbe



Kath Norton



Simon Riley
(Secretary)



Sue Sutherland



Ian Thomson



Michael Wigley



Laurence Zwimpfer
(Treasurer)

2020 Communications Trust trustees, 2007/08

The future

The Trust has now grown quite materially. It will need to adjust itself to better see things through. The workload is now too large and the responsibilities too great to reasonably rely on volunteers.

The Digital Development Council and Forum are now established and will provide another partner for achievement. The Digital Opportunities Foundation, initiated by InternetNZ, the Tindall Foundation and the Liz Dengate Thrush Foundation all provide more resources for the field of developing our digital potential.

The future is bright, and while much has been achieved, much remains to be done.

Don Hollander, Chair

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

30 June 2008

AUDIT REPORT

To the Trustees of 2020 Communications Trust

We have audited the financial statements on pages 14 to 20. The financial report provides information about the past financial performance of 2020 Communications Trust ('the Trust') and its financial position as at 30 June 2008. This information is stated in accordance with the accounting policies set out on page 16.

Board of Trustees' responsibilities

The Board of Trustees are responsible for the preparation of financial statements which fairly reflects the financial position of the Trust as at 30 June 2008 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date.

Auditors' responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express an independent opinion on the financial statements presented by the Trustees and report our opinion to you.

Basis of opinion

An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence relevant to the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. It also includes assessing:

- the significant estimates and judgements made by the Board of Trustees in the preparation of the financial statements; and
- whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the Trust's circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

We conducted our audit in accordance with New Zealand Auditing Standards. We planned and performed our audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations which we considered necessary in order to provide us with sufficient evidence to give reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatements, whether caused by fraud or error. In forming our opinion we also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the financial statements.

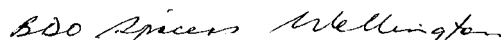
Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the Trust.

Unqualified audit opinion

We have obtained all the information and explanations we have required.

In our opinion the financial statements on pages 14 to 20 fairly reflects the financial position of the Trust as at 30 June 2008 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date.

Our audit was completed on 15 December 2008 and our unqualified opinion is expressed as at that date.



BDO Spicers
Chartered Accountants, Wellington

Statement of Financial Performance, year ended 30 June, 2008

	Note	07/08 \$	06/07 \$
Project management income		175,646	152,411
Sponsorship (office accommodation)	10	7,449	0
Project income	4, 13	964,825	607,816
Interest received		24,866	42,475
Total revenue		1,172,785	802,702
Less:			
Accounting services		8,029	5,588
Advertising/PR		2,498	4,523
Audit fees		4,506	3,331
Bank charges		354	539
Communications		5,983	5,574
Computer support		6,375	3,008
Depreciation		1,975	3,072
Doubtful debt provision	4	27,653	0
Membership fees		1,255	1,297
Honorarium		26,000	26,000
Meetings		4,249	2,097
Office rent & car park		12,114	11,306
Office supplies		6,424	3,167
Professional fees		1,911	1,940
Salaries/wages		87,463	82,323
Travel		11,152	4,916
Anniversary - 2020 Trust		0	26,098
Others		566	12,692
Project expenses	4	947,237	608,178
Total expenses		1,155,743	805,649
Net surplus (deficit) for the year		17,042	(2,947)

Statement of Movement in Equity, year ended 30 June, 2008

	07/08 \$	06/07 \$
Net surplus (deficit) for the year	17,042	(2,946)
Total recognised revenues and expenses for the year	17,042	(2,946)
Equity at the start of the period	79,268	82,214
Equity at the end of the period	96,310	79,268

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, 2008

	Note	07/08 \$	06/07 \$
Current assets			
Bank accounts	5	347,188	496,202
Accounts receivable	12	172,102	166,799
Accrued income		8,190	3,560
		527,479	666,561
Current liabilities			
Accounts payable		272,298	65,704
Accruals		30,000	3,200
Income received in advance	6	447,531	509,724
Costs carried forward to 2008-09	6	(305,386)	0
GST account		(7,295)	3,200
GKP funds in trust		0	9,038
		437,147	590,867
Working capital		90,332	75,694
Fixed assets	7	5,978	3,573
Net assets (deficit)		96,310	79,268
Comprising:			
Trust funds		96,310	79,268
Accumulated funds		96,310	79,268



Laurence Zwimpfer, Trustee



Simon Riley, Trustee

Date: 15 December, 2008

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Notes to the Financial Statements, year ended 30 June, 2008

1. Business

The principal activity of the 2020 Communications Trust is to raise people's awareness of access to and use of electronic information networks.

2. Statement of general accounting policies

Reporting entity

The 2020 Communications Trust is a charitable trust incorporated under the Charitable Trust Act 1957 and registered with the Charities Commission (CC24748).

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.

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 realizable 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 equipments & furniture: 18.00% - 48.00% DV
- **Taxation:** the Trust, being a charitable entity, is exempt from income tax under section CW 41 & 42 of the Income Tax Act 2007. Accordingly, no provision has been made for income tax.
- **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 business 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, 2008

4. Project income and expenses (\$)

Project no.	Project name	Income	Expenses	Net surplus (deficit) 07/08	Net surplus (deficit) 06/07
94	Regional trust development	1,579	1,579	0	0
95	CIH development	59,154	44,124	15,030	0
97	ICT in schools research	46,471	49,194	(2,723)	0
110	CIH Taranaki extension	1,180	1,180	0	0
112	CIH post project audits	3,539	3,539	0	0
117	CIH resource kit	10,031	10,029	2	0
123	IDG Awards	399	399	0	0
127	CIH Far South	1,117	1,117	0	0
128	CIH Picton	1,058	1,058	0	0
129	CIH Auckland	2,362	2,362	0	0
132	CIH research	7,009	7,097	(89)	0
134	CIH Refugee 06/07	1,244	1,244	0	0
137	CPF Living Heritage 06/07	16,820	16,820	0	0
138	CPF Positive Computing Prnt	35,020	35,020	0	0
140	CIH Huntly	7,613	7,613	0	0
144	Tūhoe Digital Journey	10,000	10,354	(354)	0
146	Ngāti Porou Broadband	2,620	2,620	0	(300)
147	CIH Te Kete Atawhai	3,088	3,088	0	0
148	CIH Hamilton	11,063	11,063	0	0
149	CIH Patea Hawera	20,747	20,747	0	0
150	CIH Kaipara Harbour	14,519	7,843	6,676	0
152	Living Heritage	47,360	47,360	0	0
153	CIH Refugee 07-08	46,405	46,365	40	0
154	CANZ 07/08	80,007	80,007	0	0
155	CPF CIH Regional Coordination	36,204	36,204	0	0
156	CPF CIH Wairoa	927	927	0	0
158	CPF CIH Far North	9,779	9,779	0	0
159	CPF CIH Gisborne Rural	910	910	0	0
160	CPF CIH Ngāti Porou	1,910	1,910	0	0
161	CPF CIH KDEC	1,272	1,272	0	0
163	eDay 2007 national	275,181	274,467	714	0
164	eDay 2007 North Shore	80	80	0	0
166	Marovo Lagoon Learning Net	13,846	15,164	(1,318)	0
169	GKP AKL meeting	7,184	7,184	0	0
171	CIH Calton Hill Primary	15,434	15,434	0	0
172	Far North Broadband	0	1,102	(1,102)	0
173	eDay 2008 National	129,533	128,822	711	0
176	Impact '08 seminar series	833	833	0	0
177	CANZ WED school eDay pilot	28,837	28,837	0	0
178	CANZ eDay School Kit	11,932	11,932	0	0
179	Otagareai School	559	559	0	0
Total		964,825	947,237	17,587	(300)
	Plus doubtful debt provision		27,653		
Total (inc doubtful debt provision)		964,825	974,890	(10,066)	(300)

5. Bank accounts (\$)

	07/08	06/07
ASB - Cheque Account	6,573	(6,917)
ASB - Business Accelerator	257,175	399,684
ASB - Term Deposit	81,723	75,472
ASB 24989735-USD-04 (GKP)	0	20,870
ASB USD/NZD Exchange Balance	1,588	6,963
Petty Cash Account	130	130
	347,188	496,202

Notes to the Financial Statements, year ended 30 June, 2008

6. Income received in advance (\$)

Project no	Project name	07/08	06/07
94	Regional Trust development	1,813	3,392
95	CIH development	83,914	197,723
97	ICT in schools research	0	8,471
122	CANZ 2006-07	0	6,595
123	IDG Awards	0	(616)
125	CIH Rural East Coast	11,424	11,424
126	CIH Raetihi	5,211	5,211
127	CIH Far South	21,170	22,287
128	CIH Pictou	8,124	9,182
129	CIH Auckland	17,576	19,939
130	CIH Wairoa extension	14,085	14,086
131	CIH Opotiki extension	15,546	15,546
132	CIH research	0	6,708
134	CIH Refugee 06/07	0	8,796
137	Living Heritage 06-07	0	22,450
138	CPF Positive Computing Prnt	24,001	46,968
140	CIH Huntly	3,950	26,563
147	CIH Te Kete Atawhai	5,998	27,286
148	CIH Hamilton	4,067	15,130
149	CIH Patea Hawera	5,958	23,205
150	CIH Kaipara Harbour	611	15,130
151	2020 administration 07/08	0	4,250
152	Living Heritage 07-08	23,830	0
153	CIH Refugee 07-08	12,881	0
155	CPF CIH regional coordination	11,801	0
156	CPF CIH Wairoa	7,692	0
157	CPF CIH Porirua	7,758	0
158	CPF CIH Far North	25,096	0
159	CPF CIH Gisborne Rural	4,261	0
160	CPF CIH Ngāti Porou	6,710	0
161	CPF CIH KDEC	1,790	0
167	CIH Jean Batten	25,489	0
171	CIH Calton Hill Primary	2,766	0
174	eDay 2008 Wellington	8,000	0
175	GK3 Conference, KL	2,400	0
176	Impact '08 seminar series	7,667	0
179	Otangarei School	19,441	0
180	Living Heritage 08-09	20,000	0
181	Computers in Homes 08/09	36,500	0
	Total income in advance	447,531	509,724
CANZ projects*			
154	CANZ 07/08	(16,050)	0
163	eDay 2007 national	(217,903)	0
173	eDay 2008 national	(71,433)	0
	Total eDay costs carried forward	(305,386)	0

*costs carried forward to 2008-09

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7. Fixed assets (\$)

	Cost	Accumulated depreciation	Book value
Office equipment, 2008	14,276	8,299	5,978
Office equipment, 2007	9,896	6,324	3,573

8. Commitments & contingencies

The Trust has agreed to support eDay 2008, to be held in October 2008. eDay 2007 incurred losses (ref Note 6) that have been carried forward to the 2008-09 year; Trustees expect that most if not all of these losses will be recovered as part of eDay 2008. (2007 Nil).

9. Honoraria (\$)

A meeting of Trustees held on 14 October 2008 approved the following honoraria* for Trust officers, subject to a satisfactory audit:

	Excl. GST
Don Hollander (Chair)	20,000
Laurence Zwimpfer* (Treasurer)	6,000
Simon Riley ** (Secretary)	6,000

*Accruals for these honoraria are made under Current Liabilities

** the Secretary elected not to accept the honoraria)

10. Related parties

1. Income and expenditure for the Computer Access NZ Trust (CANZ) is managed by the 2020 Communications Trust. Laurence Zwimpfer chairs the CANZ Trust.

2. The 2020 Trust was regional coordinator for the Global Knowledge Partnership (GKP) for part of the year. Don Hollander discharged this responsibility. The Trust received funding from GKP for this role and for Pacific projects.

3. InternetNZ provided free office accommodation for the 2020 Trust, valued at \$7,449 + GST per annum, and also contracts 2020 to manage the Pacific Internet Partners (PIP) programme.

4. UNESCO (NZ) provided support for the Pacific Internet Partners programme and the Impact '08 Seminar Series. Laurence Zwimpfer and Don Hollander were members of UNESCO (NZ) during the year.

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11. 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:

	Excl. GST	
CWA New Media	61,249	<i>Note 1</i>
Zwimpfer Communications Limited	14,740	<i>Note 2</i>

Note 1. Project costs for Living Heritage and Positive Computing for Parents. Kath Norton is a director of CWA New Media.

Note 2. National Computers in Homes Coordinating Group and management of 2020 contracts. Laurence Zwimpfer is a director of Zwimpfer Communications Ltd.

12. Accounts receivable (\$)

Accounts receivable	199,755
Less doubtful debt provision	27,653
Net accounts receivable	172,102

13. Grants and project funding

During the year grants and project funding were received from 34 different organisations (see opposite). This included \$58,100+GST from the NZ Lottery Grants Board, for the eDay 2008 project.

2020 Communications Trust funding partners, 2007-08

Asnet Technologies

Book Haven

CA

CWA New Media

Dell NZ

Department of Internal Affairs (Community Partnership Fund)

Divers Group

Eltham Community Care Inc. Soc.

Far North REAP

Gisborne District Council

Global Knowledge Partnership (GKP)

Hewlett-Packard New Zealand

Housing New Zealand Corporation

InternetNZ

Kelston Deaf Education Centre

Microsoft

Ministry of Economic Development

Ministry of Education

Ministry for the Environment

North Shore City Council

NZ Lottery Grants Board

Porirua City Community IT Educational Trust

Pub Charity

REANNZ

Remarkit

Research New Zealand

Te Puni Kōkiri

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Porou

TES-AMM

UNESCO (NZ)

Wairoa District Council

Wanganui District Council

Wellington City Council

WestREAP

