

Annual Report

2018 – 19

SPCA®



Let's give them a better life.

SPCA'S VALUES



We are One

Ka Kotahi Mātau



We are Kind

Ka Manaaki Mātau



We are Brave

Ka Māia Mātau



We Thrive

Ka Ora Mātau



We Serve

Ka Mahi Mātau

SPCA'S VISION

All animal lives matter in our communities.

He mea nui te oranga o ngā kararehe katoa kei ō tātau hapori

SPCA'S PURPOSE

To advance animal welfare and prevent cruelty.

Te kōkiri i ngā mahi atawhai kararehe me te aukati tūkino

FOUNDING ETHOS

We speak for those who cannot speak for themselves.

He reo mātau mō rātau kāore e taea te kōrero

“With your help, we can create a better future for New Zealand’s animals.”

— Andrea Midgen, SPCA CEO

Every dog – but especially an old one – needs a happy ever after in a loving home.

In their twilight years they deserve nothing less than the best: a warm bed, good food, and lots of love and care.

Sadly, for 13-year-olds Nick and Waititi, this wasn't the case. This senior duo was living a rough life in unsuitable conditions.

An SPCA Inspector seized Nick and Waititi after responding to a call from a concerned member of the public. After several follow-up calls, the owner agreed to surrender the dogs into SPCA's care – and they were brought into our Centre for veterinary examination and care.

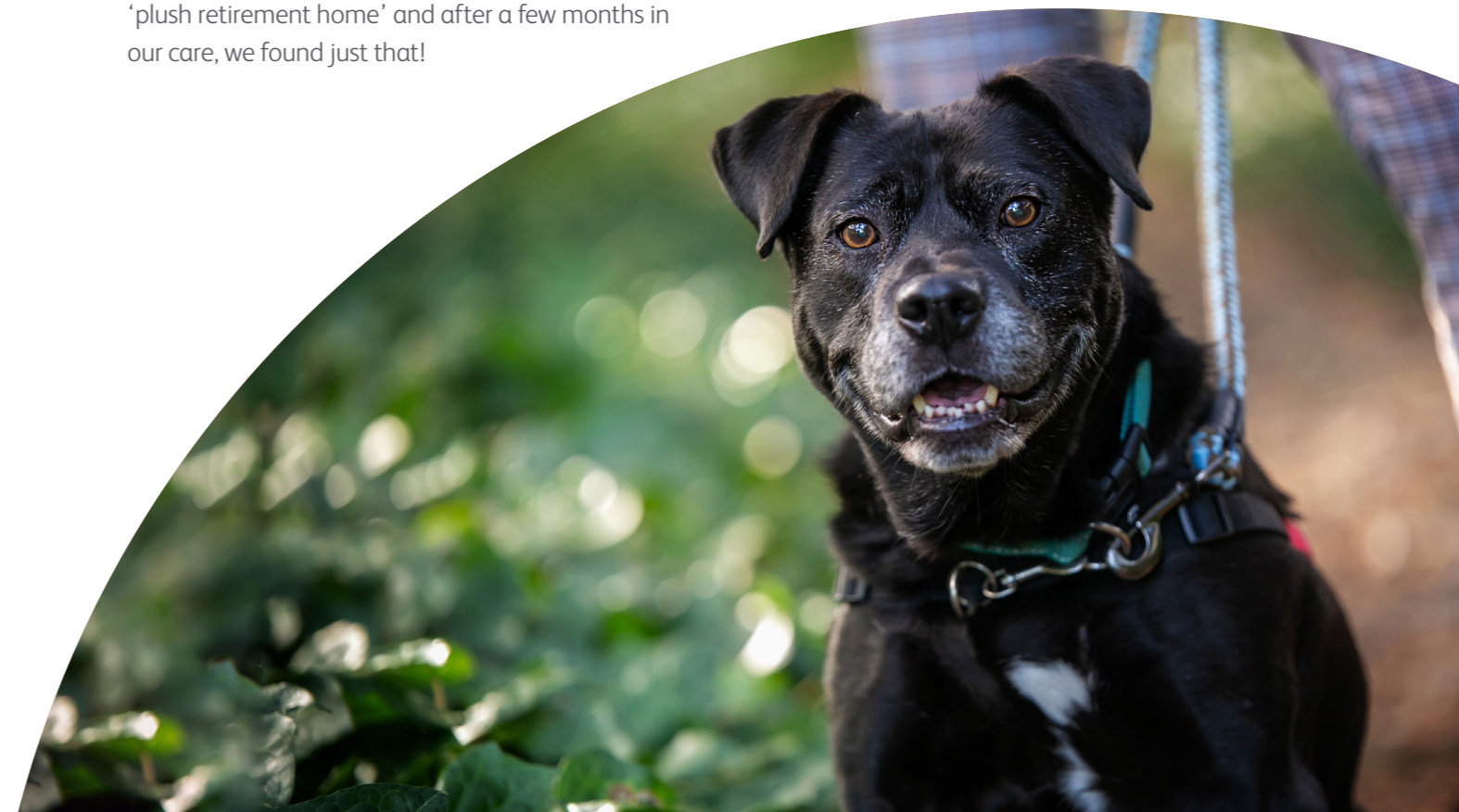
Despite their age, Nick and Waititi had a zest for life. The SPCA team were determined to find them a 'plush retirement home' and after a few months in our care, we found just that!

Their new mum has experience caring for senior pets and says the dogs have settled in really well. Nick loves to do 'old-man zoomies' on the lawn and Waititi likes to look at himself in the mirror. You can usually find them snuggled up on the couch together.

Nick and Waititi are just two of the animals that arrived at SPCA centres in 2018-19 needing our help.

SPCA rescued puppies, kittens, cats and dogs, but also goats, rabbits, sheep, budgies, horses... and even turtles!

With your help, we can create a better future for New Zealand's animals.



Chair's Report

GORDON TRAINER, BOARD CHAIR

Welcome to the second Annual Report of a united, national SPCA.

As I reflect on our second year working together as one team, it's astonishing how much our organisation has achieved in such a short time. We have brought together hundreds of staff, thousands of volunteers, 40 centres, 54 op shops, 23 websites and 165 bank accounts... which have all helped to give New Zealand's animals a better life.

I am so proud of what we've achieved.

Key successes this year as One SPCA include:

- > Opening a new centre in Hobsonville and a quarantine unit in Christchurch
- > Launching SPCA's new legacy programme: Giving Hearts
- > Implementing a recruitment system, remuneration structure and HR policies
- > Our first SPCA Inspector interns becoming warranted
- > Advising government on animal welfare issues

SPCA is New Zealand's oldest and largest animal welfare charity. We are an independent society led by a CEO and governed by a voluntary Board of Directors. Our Board meets 6 times a year, and its 3 sub committees (Audit & Risk, People Development & Remuneration and Animal Welfare) meet a further 3-4 times a year.

This year it cost \$43 million to run SPCA – a significant sum that must be fundraised with the support of our communities. With an increasing minimum wage, and essential capital projects needing to be undertaken, it's likely this figure will rise. Next year we will work on building more



SPCA helps animals in every area of New Zealand. There are

40 SPCA centres

from Kaitaia to Invercargill and 54 SPCA Op Shops.

sustainable income streams to ensure our vital animal welfare work can continue for future generations.

I want to give my sincere thanks to every generous New Zealander who donated to SPCA this year: thank you for choosing to support the animals with a monthly donation, a gift in your Will, through sponsorship or community fundraisers. I'd also like to make special mention of SPCA's "Angel Donor", whose extraordinary annual gifts give thousands of animals a second chance at life.

On behalf of the animals, thank you for your support.

CEO's Report

ANDREA MIDGEN, CEO

To sum up our second year as One SPCA in one word it would be: sharing.

More than ever before, our 40 centres and over 600 staff are sharing knowledge and resources. We are sharing people across regions – team members are working at other centres to assist when staff are on leave, to upskill, or share their expertise.

We are sharing animals across regions too, to give animals specialist veterinary treatment, to help them be adopted faster, or to ease the pressure of a centre dealing with a busy period or large Inspectorate seizure of animals.



This year SPCA opened new buildings including a much-needed quarantine building in Christchurch which will be a shared resource for South Island SPCAs, and a centre in the fast-growing Auckland suburb of Hobsonville. Next year we will begin rebuilding the Gisborne and Whangarei centres: projects critical to improving animal outcomes in those areas.

By sharing and working together, we can focus on our 'top of the cliff' activities – to educate, advocate and prevent cruelty to animals.

In 2018–19 the cost to run SPCA was:

\$43 million

This year we expanded our successful Education Programme. We released translated versions of SPCA Learn-to-Read Storybooks in four languages and launched SPCA Targeted Interventions: a programme for professionals working with at-risk children and families. We also were pleasantly surprised when RSPCA in South Australia approached us to purchase these resources for their state's schools – and gladly shared our programme.

As One SPCA we have a much stronger voice for the animals, and this year we have representation at a government level to advise on critical animal welfare issues. Sharing our evidence-based animal welfare positions on a ministerial committee means SPCA can help create 'big picture' change.

I want to thank the entire SPCA team – staff, volunteers, foster families, adopters, event participants, legacy donors, SPCA Guardians – for everything you've done for the animals this year.

"Our goal is to break the cycle of cruelty in our communities."

SPCA 2018–19 at a glance

40,712

animals were given shelter, love and care including pigs, rabbits, dogs, cats, chickens, goats, ducks, horse, mice, turtle and sheep



25,992



Te reo Māori SPCA Learn-to-Read Storybooks were sent to more than 2000 Primary Schools - absolutely free!

150



Stakeholder meetings were attended to advance animal welfare

8,632



Ambulance jobs were attended by SPCA

42



submissions were written to Government on animal welfare.



144



charges were filed by SPCA Inspectors under the Animal Welfare Act 1999

77



SPCA Inspectors active throughout New Zealand

29,683



animals were desexed and microchipped at our centres and in the community

Our goals for 2019–20:



Roll out a national Snip'n'Chip campaign



Launch series 3 of SPCA Learn-to-read Storybooks



Expand our SPCA Certified programme



Rebuild SPCA centres in Whangarei and Gisborne



Grow a sustainable income stream through social enterprise



Thank you for your support

WE CHANGE THE HEARTS AND MINDS OF NEW ZEALANDERS THROUGH EDUCATION

Engage & Educate



Targeted interventions portal

One unexpected response to SPCA's successful Education Programme for schools has been the number of questions from teachers, parents and school social workers who had either witnessed children displaying acts of animal cruelty, or knew of children who had witnessed violence towards animals, and didn't know what to do. So this year our education team launched SPCA Targeted Interventions and an online portal to help professionals working with children and families. Over 40 years of research recognises the common roots of violence towards humans and animals, and the close link between animal cruelty, family violence, and child abuse. The portal provides resources to help social workers and practitioners identify animal cruelty when it occurs with other forms of family violence. By addressing the social and emotional impact of animal cruelty on children and adults we can reduce the risk of animal abuse in the home.

25,992

Te reo SPCA storybooks were sent to more than 2,000 primary schools

20,023 page views on Kids' Portal website in June 2019

Translated SPCA storybooks

SPCA's first series of Learn-to-Read storybooks were about companion animals, and the second focused on farmed animals. This year we translated both collections into four languages: te reo Māori, gagana Samoa, lea faka-Tonga and Mandarin Chinese. When used alongside the English versions of each storybook, our translated versions will have the added value of supporting children's learning of additional languages, nurturing children's first languages, whilst strengthening their English language and literacy development.

Thanks to SPCA supporters, we printed the te reo storybooks and sent copies to every Primary School in New Zealand. Online versions of the other three languages are available on the SPCA Teachers' Portal.

SPCA's education programme now helping Aussie kids!

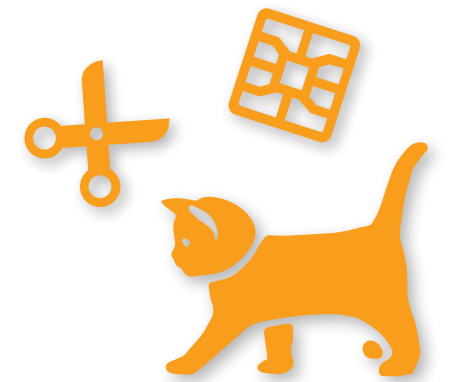
SPCA's Education Programme gives over 2,500 Kiwi schools access to free online teaching resources. This year we were approached by RSPCA South Australia who were so impressed with it they purchased the programme to use it in their state's 434 schools! With support from our Education Manager, RSPCA South Australia has taken our Teachers' and Kids' Portals and Learn-to-Read Storybooks and adapted the content in alignment with the Australian Curriculum. SPCA's education team is thrilled to see our resources being recognised internationally. This partnership has provided funding for further development of resources for our New Zealand communities.

In 2019–20 we will:

- > Develop education resources for the early childhood education sector
- > Launch series 3 of SPCA's Learn-to-Read Storybooks

WE RESCUE, REHABILITATE AND REHOME ANIMALS IN NEED

Reduce & Support



Snip'n'Chip

Almost 30,000 animals were desexed thanks to SPCA this year – that's in our centres, in our communities, and through grant and Inspector funding. This year SPCA rolled out new branding for our desexing and microchipping events, aptly called Snip'n'Chip! Our Snip'n'Chip campaigns provide communities in need with free or low-cost desexing for cats and/or dogs. In 2018-19 we helped communities in Ashburton, Auckland, Dannevirke, Feilding, Horowhenua, Kapiti Coast, Opotiki, Palmerston North, Wellington and Whanganui.

29,683

animals desexed at SPCA centres
and in the community.

Driving and flying to find a forever home

Perhaps the best example of SPCA's centres working together for the best outcome for animals is transporting animals between centres. When a smaller centre has an influx of animals, animals needing specialist veterinary care, or animals that have spent a long time waiting to find homes, larger neighbouring centres will take them in and rehome them. For example, when the Gisborne centre was inundated with puppies this year, other centres welcomed them with open arms! Puppies were sent

to, and found new families in: Napier, Whanganui, Taupo, Wellington, Palmerston North, Blenheim, Nelson, Christchurch... even Dunedin! On average, our Wellington centre takes on 300 animals each month from the smaller North Island centres. In the past, these animals would have spent many months in care before being adopted.

Building a better future for animals

This year SPCA opened new buildings to help improve animal outcomes in Auckland, Hokitika, Dunedin and Christchurch. The Christchurch purpose-built isolation and quarantine unit has been seven years in the making, and has facilities for sick and contagious dogs and a separate cat ringworm unit. The unit, which is an SPCA hub for the South Island, is more than just a building, it's a way to ensure SPCA animals have the best experience possible while they are staying with us.

We also opened a brand new SPCA centre in Auckland, located in the fast-growing North West suburb of Hobsonville. With Auckland's rapid growth of people, animals and geographic spread of the city, the Mangere centre was struggling to cope. By opening a second, purpose-built centre in the north of Auckland, SPCA can service our communities the way we need to – and our Inspectors' journey across the city is much shorter!

In 2019–20 we will:

- > Expand our Snip'n'Chip campaigns to reach more communities
- > Start rebuilding SPCA centres in Whangarei and Gisborne to improve animal outcomes

WE SEEK JUSTICE TO ACHIEVE THE RIGHT OUTCOME FOR ANIMALS

Protect & Seek Justice



77 Inspectors are active throughout NZ

These regulations include changes to stock transport, farm husbandry, companion and working animals, pigs and layer hens, crustaceans, rodeos, surgical and painful procedures, and inspections of traps.

In May 2019, SPCA prosecuted a Waihi woman after she docked the tails of eight Rottweiler puppies using docking bands – the first prosecution taken by SPCA under these new regulations.

SPCA Inspector intern programme

Last year SPCA rolled out the very first SPCA Inspector internship programme. Traditionally SPCA Inspectors have become warranted after studying a course through Unitec Institute of Technology. The internship programme gave potential interns a more hands-on learning experience that would also offer them the opportunity to become warranted in a more timely manner - without compromising the quality of the education received. All interns that successfully complete the course are offered full-time SPCA Inspector roles.

The initial programme delivered 12 warranted Inspectors more than 9 months ahead of ordinary schedule. A smaller second regional programme was held in Wellington delivering another 3 Inspectors, and a cohort of 8 are due to graduate at the start of next year. This approach is so successful that the programme will shortly welcome a fourth cohort to fill any remaining Inspectorate vacancies held by SPCA.

In 2019–20 we will:

- > Streamline the prosecution process to make it more efficient and effective
- > Challenge the interpretation of legislation to do more for the animals

Giving animals a voice in court

This year SPCA filed 144 charges against 26 defendants and achieved 47 convictions through the courts. These convictions related to abuse and neglect of dogs, horses, cats, and birds.

Of particular note is SPCA's first prosecution of a doggy daycare, cases against repeat offenders, and several prosecutions involving animal hoarders.

It's important to remember that prosecutions are taken for a small percentage of the complaints SPCA receives - the "worst of the worst". Approximately 11% of the animal welfare complaints received by SPCA this year were found to have non-compliance or breaches of the Animal Welfare Act 1999. These resulted in a range of outcomes from education letters, infringement notices and written warnings through to prosecutions.

New animal welfare regulations

Over the last few years SPCA has worked with MPI to contribute to new animal welfare care and procedures regulations, and we were pleased to see them come into effect in October 2018. The new regulations make it easier for MPI and SPCA to take action against lower level offending, including the ability to issue infringement notices against animal offenders.

144 charges

were filed under the Animal Welfare Act 1999



WE IMPROVE ANIMAL WELFARE THROUGH SCIENCE, ADVOCACY AND EDUCATION

Advocate & Influence



Advancing animal welfare at a government level

One of SPCA's key priorities is achieving positive change for animal welfare by advocating at a government level. This year SPCA's Chief Scientific Officer, Dr Arnja Dale, was appointed to the National Animal Welfare Advisory Committee in addition to being on the National Animal Ethics Advisory Committee. On these ministerial committees Dr Dale shares SPCA's evidence-based animal welfare position and advises the Minister on important issues.

150

Stakeholder meetings were attended by our team to advance animal welfare

Introducing SPCA Certified

SPCA Blue Tick is our high animal welfare accreditation scheme for eggs and chicken products. This year we began rebranding this programme as SPCA Certified with a new logo, website, brand collateral and expanded the scheme to include a pork portfolio, red meat portfolio and a portfolio for companion animal services such as doggy daycares!

SPCA Certified 'lifts the bar' on the previous Blue Tick welfare standards and focuses on animals achieving the "5 domains of welfare" – a model

which focuses on providing opportunities for positive experiences. The new animal welfare standards will be released to the public next year.

SPCA's Animal Welfare Principles

This year we developed SPCA's first Animal Welfare Principles – the guiding philosophies for our organisation and what we believe about animal welfare. These are:

1. All animals are sentient and should be treated humanely regardless of species.
2. Animal welfare incorporates what the animal needs and wants and directly relates to the experience of the animal.
3. Society should act with compassion and empathy towards all animals.
4. Society has an obligation to ensure that all animals have a good life.
5. Continued improvements are key to sustainable, meaningful and positive animal welfare outcomes.
6. Where people use, interact or manage animals, these animals deserve a good quality of life and a humane death.
7. Where human actions, or inactions, breach their duty to meet the physical (health), environmental and behavioural needs of animals, we will seek redress.

In 2019–20 we will:

- > Expand SPCA Certified to include more farm and companion animal portfolios
- > Run a national animal advocacy campaign on a critical welfare issue

SPCA'S WORK WOULD SIMPLY NOT BE POSSIBLE WITHOUT YOUR SUPPORT... SO THANK YOU!

How you helped the animals

You were there for the animals every single day

Our team is truly humbled by the financial support SPCA receives from our communities. Last year over 50,000 animal lovers like you gave donations, some on a regular basis, some in response to our appeals for your help, some after a community fundraising event, and some as gifts in your Wills.

These donations help rescue animals in need and give them the loving care, rehabilitation and veterinary treatment they so desperately need. We know that many of you give up comforts and treats in your own life so that you can help the animals in this way. On behalf of the animals, thank you for your generosity. Without you, there would be no SPCA to help the animals.

You gave animals in need a second chance at life

Tens of thousands of animals were given a second chance at life this year when they were adopted by their forever family. SPCA rescues and rehomes a variety of different animals: cats, dogs, guinea pigs, horses, budgies, rabbits, goats and chickens. Once an animal is cleared for adoption we have a no-time limit for our animals: they can stay as long as

it takes to find the right family. SPCA adopters have a special place in our hearts and we thank them for opening their homes to an animal in need.

You baked cupcakes, ran marathons and jumped out of planes

An incredible \$925,397 was raised by enthusiastic Kiwis in SPCA's four national events this year. We celebrated the 10th year of SPCA Cupcake Day, where thousands baked, sold (and ate!) cupcakes and raised money for animals. Our skydiving fundraising event Jump to the Rescue was held in Auckland, Taupo, Canterbury and Queenstown and 80 brave skydivers raised over \$104,000. At SPCA's Annual Appeal in March, thousands of animal lovers (and their dogs) collected donations on the street, and SPCA's List of Shame received international media coverage. In November we introduced our brand new fundraising dog-walking event – over 1670 Kiwis signed up to join us!

You helped SPCA with sponsorship and in-kind donations

SPCA is fortunate to have supporters all over the country who give donations for the animals, or support SPCA with in-kind donations.

We'd like to make special mention of our three

national sponsors: **Nestle Purina, Southern Cross Pet Insurance** and **MinterEllisonRuddWatts**.

Purina has been supporting SPCA for over three years and donates more than 89,900kg of pet food every year for all the cats and dogs in our care. This year Purina also supported a number of fundraising campaigns, helped promote SPCA adoptions and sponsored the SPCA Purina Volunteer Awards. Southern Cross Pet Insurance has supported SPCA since 2015. This year they sponsored our dog-walking fundraising event and provided support to publish SPCA's animal care guides – an essential tool for SPCA adopters. MinterEllisonRuddWatts gives SPCA vital pro bono legal advice and support the animals through their fundraising initiatives.

Your volunteering made SPCA's work possible

SPCA volunteers help in every aspect of our work – everything from running an Op Shop, to walking dogs at an SPCA centre, helping with administration work, fostering an animal in need, taking part in our pet therapy programmes and participating in a fundraising event. We want to give our sincere thanks to the 4910 volunteers who give their time and commitment to helping the animals at SPCA. We truly couldn't do our work without you!

SPCA Hall of Fame recipients

The SPCA Hall of Fame was established to honour those who have given an immense contribution to SPCA and their community. Their tireless dedication helped save the lives of countless animals. This year we'd like to acknowledge:

Jeanette Crosado – Dunedin centre
Theresa Gattung – Wellington centre
Jane Lawrence – Hawera centre
Peg Loague – Taupo centre
John Schofield (*posthumous*) – Dunedin centre
David Stiles (*posthumous*) – Waipukurau centre
Marjorie Whalley – Whakatane centre
Neil Wells (*posthumous*) – former RNZSPCA national president

Here's a snapshot of your incredible support in 2018-19:



6,039 SPCA Guardians



2,460 SPCA Giving Hearts members



183,245 people subscribe to our e-newsletters



394,495 people follow our SPCA Facebook pages



1,994 SPCA members



2,900 centre volunteers



1,300 fosterers, fundraisers and off-site volunteers



710 Op Shop volunteers



55,343 individuals gave a donation to SPCA

Legacies in support of SPCA



We would like to recognise the kindness of the following people from whom SPCA received a gift generously left in their Will in 2018-19. These gifts will make a difference to New Zealand's animals for generations to come.

Ager, Gwen	Cron, Gavin	Hills, Valerie	McCracken, Margaret	Schornagel, William
Allen, Pat (Carol)	Cruickshank, Douglas	Hilson, Felicity	McGregor, Peter	Scott, Carey
Anderson, Julian	Currie, Doris	Hoffman, Hilda	McMurray, Jenny	Searle, Mervyn
Anderson, Margaret	Curtis, James	Holdener, Hilda	Meuller, Hans & Romy	Smith, Natalie
Ashton, David	Curtis, John	Holyoake, Jennifer	Moody Sheila	Smith, Doris
Atkinson, Alice	Dabner, Joyce	Hope, Beth	Morgan, David	Smith, Molly
Austin, Graeme	Dalgety Graham	Howarth, Mavis	Morrison Annie	Sonneveld, Ernestine
Baker, Anita	Dallison, Robyn	Hurley, Marguerite	Morrison, Phillipa	Soutar, Vera
Balfour, June	David Henman Trust	Hutchins, Peter	Morton, Sarah	Sowry, Diane
Barry, Martha	Dick, Betty	Hyde, Margaret	Mowbray, Robert	Spiller, Pauline
Bell, Lois	Diskin, Ron	Jackson, Margaret	Nicholls, Mark	Spring, Maureen
Bellshaw, Tony	Douglas, John	Jackson, Susan	Norris, Gladys	Steedman, Gordon
Bennett Colin	Downs, Ivan	James, Ruby	North, Ailsa	Stewart, Thelma
Bennett, Judith	Driver, Diana	Jamieson, Alan	Oakes, Donald	Stieller Gerard
Bisset, Elizabeth	Dwyer, Dorothy	Jenkins, Neil	Oakes, Frances	Stuart, Peggy
Blair, Cecily	Dwyer, Graham	Johns, Beatrice	O'Dowda, Beverley	Sylvester, Reginald
Blakeley, Ross	Ellis, Joan	Johnson, Mavis	Ogden-Robb, Robyn	Tapping, Heather
Bond, Raymond	Ensor, Alison	Jones, Raymond	Ogle, Margaret	Taylor, Muriel
Bonnington, Sybil	Ewald, Maria	Joseph, Ruth	O'Leary, Royden	Taylor, Reginald
Borcoski, Joy	Fennell, Piti	Julyan, Patricia	O'Neill, Michael	Teasey, Marjorie
Bray, Ann	Fern, Brenda	Jury, Beryl	O'Sullivan, Margaret	Thompson, Una
Breitmeyer, John	Finlayson, Elizabeth	Keen, Anne	Parker, Dawn	Thorn, Josephine
Briggs, John	Flaschberger, Elisabeth	Keighley, Shirley	Parker, Michael	Till, Mabel
Brimble, Shirley	Fleming, Therese	Kenny, Antoinette	Patrick, Errol	Trevelyan, Margaret
Brinkworth, Margaret	Florence, Alexander	Kewley, William	Pearson, Vera	Turton Matthew
Brook, Winifred	Foster, Michelle	Killey, Joan	Peck, Olive	Van Dijk, Francina
Brown, Melville	Fox, Dianne	King, Julie	Plowman, Jean	Walsh, Beryl
Brown, Norman	Fox, Olive	Knowles, Linda	Pope, Beth	Ward, Donald
Bryant, Pat	Fraser, Noel	Laws, Maureen	Quigley, Andrew	Watkins, Jack & Nancy
Bunnell, Joyce	Gamble, Thomas	Leedom, Caroline	Read, Peter	Watt, Joan
Cahalane, Kathern	Gibbs, Phil	Lockerbie, Mary	Reed, Alan	White, Rosalie
Caithness, Sandra	Giddy, Janice	Lowe, Lynette	Reeves, Joan	White, Trevor
Campbell, Doreen	Gill, Hilary	Luke, David	Reid, Murray	Williams, Joan
Caunter, David	Gilmer, Frances	MacGregor, Rob	Reiha, Janice	Willoughby, Alisa
Chapman, Janice	Gofton, Peter	MacIntyre, Toni	Rhodes, Patricia	Wilson, Diana
Churchill, Edna	Goldsmith, Olive	Mackay, Ian	Richardson, Kathleen	Wilson, Wesley
Christensen, Margaret	Grady, Denis	Mackinlay, Jessie	Rippon, Anne	Wing, Norma
Clark, Noeline	Graham, Sally	Mackinnon, Hugh	Robertson, Malcolm	Withers, Leslie
Clementson, Lucy	Green, Elizabeth	Malcolm L Stone	Robson, Edna	Wilson, Cherry
Clout, Judith	Green, Rodney	Mandler, Isobel	Rosser, Wayne	Woodlock, Barbara
Coleman, Wyne	Groes, Marjanna	Marinovich, Brenda	Russell, Thelma	Woods, Joan
Coomber, Horace	Hall, Betty	Martin, Nita	Rutherford, Marian	Wright, Sylvia
Coombes, Morris	Hall, Helen	Matthews, Irene	Ryburn, Helen	
Cossar, Pamela	Harris, John	Matthews, Peter	Sare, Dawn	
Cotter, Jeannette	Hartnell, Joy	McCabbe, Norma	Sare, Ronald	
Cranston, Helen	Haslam, Ronald	McClelland, Bernard	Schellevis, Velma	
Cranston, Kathleen	Hayes, Dorothy	McCracken, Agnes	Schenkel, Merv	

Grant funders & trusts

In 2018-19 the following grant funders, charitable estates and trusts generously supported SPCA. We would like to acknowledge and thank these groups for helping to make our work possible.

A K Franks Charitable Trust	Grey District Council	Morris and Mary Evans Charitable Trust
Acorn Foundation	Greymouth Masonic Lodge Charitable Trust	Nancy & Maurice Vance Trust
Estate of Agnes Elizabeth Fraser	Grumitt Sisters Charitable Trust	Network Tasman Trust
Agnes I Wood	H & K Reynolds Charitable Trust	Neville Pountney Trust
Aileen Drewitt Charitable Trust	Heathcote Trust	Nikau Foundation
Air Rescue Services Ltd	Helena Blanche Sullivan	Norah Hamblin Memorial Trust
Alison Jenkins Foundation	Hilda Curtis Charitable Trust	Norman Francis Paton Charitable Trust
Anstiss Garland Charitable Trust	Hugo Charitable Trust	North & South Trust
ANZ Staff Foundation	Estate of IM Davis	NZ Emergency Services Solutions Charitable Trust
Auckland City Council	Ian Joseph Bate Trust	NZ Companion Animal Trust
Auckland International Airport 12 Days of Xmas	Ida Veronica Braithwaite Charitable Trust	NZPost - Community Post
Audrey Simpson Trust Fund	ILT Foundation	One Foundation
Irene Garland Charitable Trust	Invercargill City Council	Pamela Webb Charitable Trust
Beverley Tregoe & Dorothy Bromley Trust	Irene Erica Cowan Charitable Trust	Pelorus Trust
BlueSky Community Trust	Irene and Stanley Sawtell Charitable Trust	The Phillip Verry Charitable Foundation
Brian Stuart Hindley Ramsden	JBS Dudding Charitable Trust	The Phyllis & Roy Thomas Charitable Trust
Brian Whiteacre Charitable Trust	J E C Kahn Charitable Trust	Pukerua Bay Charitable Trust
The Burns Family Charitable Trust	James & Mabel Thorburn Charitable Trust	R & B Stewart Charitable Trust
Carterton District Council	John D Owen	Redwood Trust
Cecil Napier Champ	Estate of John James Gracie	Reed Charitable Trust
The Charles and Vera Thrush Charitable Trust	John & Muriel Hopper Perpetual CT	Reginald & Alma Langley Trust
Christchurch Earthquake Recovery Trust	Joyce Fisher Charitable Trust	Roberta & Enid Griffin Fund
Clement E Lawford Estate	Joyce & Laurence Olliver Charitable Trust	Robin Elspie Philip Charitable Trust
Cicely Petre Memorial Trust	Kathleen Whyte Charitable Trust	Ronald Lewis Jeffery
Community Organisation Grants Scheme	Lake Memorial Trust	Room-Simmonds Trust
Corrections Community Grants	Estate of Leslie Charles Doubleday	Rotorua Energy Charitable Trust
Crawshaw Milligan Charitable Trust	Leonard Monk	Ruth Petty Trust (The)
Densem Animal Trust	Lion Foundation	Shacklock Trust
The Doris M Partridge Trust	Lottery Minister's Discretionary Fund	Southern Trust
Dorothy May Coveney	Lottery Community Fund	Stephen V Ratley Trust
The Dorothy, Arthur & Diana Topp Charitable Trust	Mac & Tui Chapman Charitable Trust	Estate of Steven V Ratley
Estate of Douglas Hooper	Madeleine Joyce Adams Charitable Trust	Stewart, Allan & Louisa Charitable Trust
Dragon Community Trust	Mainland Foundation	Sybil Mary Gaudin Charitable Trust
EM Pharazyn	Maisie Hayes and Charlie Warr Memorial Trust	TG Macarthy Charitable Trust
Edith L Tongue Trust	Mangere-Otahuhu Local Board	The Trusts Community Foundation
Elaine Gurr Endowment Trust	Marg-Rose Linder Charitable Trust	Thelma Eleanor Overend
Eunice Chick Endowment	Margaret & Erick Kershaw Endowment Fund	Trillian Trust
First Light Charitable Trust	Margaret Hutchings Charitable Trust	Trust House Foundation
Four Winds Foundation	Margaret Russell Trust	Trustpower Lend A Hand Fdn
Frances Muter Charitable Trust	Marjorie Barclay Trust	WR Kettle Trust
Frances Skeet Charitable Trust	Marlborough District Council	W S Middlemiss Charitable Trust
Frank Meadowcroft	Martha Helen Baldwin Trust	WN Pharazyn Trust
The Frederick & Audrey Adams Trust	Matheson Animal Trust	Wellington Sisters Charitable Trust
Garry & Norah Madden Trust	Maurice Paykel Charitable Trust	Wells R J S
George Brown Charitable Trust	Michael & Kathleen Nuttall Memorial Trust	Estate of William Hanna
Githa Bender Charitable Trust	Mona Gane	Woodville Charitable Trust
The Goodwill Charitable Trust	Estate of Monica Emily Kelleher	Z Good in the Hood
Grassroots Trust	Mt Wellington Foundation	Zelda Roberts Trust

Our Finances

This financial year has been the first full operational year under the merged "One SPCA", which became effective 1 November 2017, with an additional centre coming on board as at 1 June 2018. For comparative purposes Group reporting for 2018 comprised the eight-month period 1 November 2017 to 30 June 2018.

The Special Purpose Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2019 consolidate the SPCA and Auxiliaries: Auckland North Shore Supporters, Auckland North Shore Dog Squad, and Auckland SPCA Dog Squad (together referred to as the "Group" or "SPCA").

The following financial information is extracted from the Royal New Zealand Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Incorporated (RNZSPCA) "SPCA" audited Special Purpose Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2019.



SPCA - Special Purpose Financial Statements for the period ended 30 June 2019

Consolidated statement of comprehensive revenue and expenses

For the year ended 30 June 2019

	Notes	Group 12 Months Ended 30 June 2019 \$000	Group 8 Months Ended 30 June 2018 \$000
Revenue from exchange transactions	6	14,779	10,773
Revenue from non-exchange transactions	6	29,747	22,230
Other income	7A	124	35
Total income		44,650	33,038
Animal expenses		(5,037)	(3,408)
Consultants		(72)	(505)
Depreciation and amortisation		(1,244)	(735)
Employee-related expenses	9	(24,900)	(16,340)
Lease expenses		(2,332)	(1,604)
Merchandise expenses		(554)	(400)
Other expenses		(9,520)	(6,620)
Travel and accommodation		(257)	(371)
Total expenses	7C	(43,916)	(29,983)
Operating surplus		734	3,055
Finance income		1,824	674
Finance costs		(107)	(2)
Net finance income	8	1,717	672
Transfer and fair value adjustment	7B	-	33,830
Total surplus for the year		2,451	37,557
Total comprehensive revenue and expenses		2,451	37,557

This statement needs to be read in conjunction with the notes in the financial statements

**Consolidated statement of financial position**

For the year ended 30 June 2019

	Notes	Group 2019 \$000	Group 2018 \$000
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	12	3,985	18,361
Investments	13	4,295	7,537
Receivables from exchange transactions	11	2,222	1,306
Prepayments		87	15
Inventories	10	139	108
GST receivable		659	560
		11,387	27,887
Non-current assets			
Rental in advance		202	236
Investments	13	14,984	3,007
Intangible assets	15	108	190
Property, plant and equipment	14	53,403	46,412
		68,697	49,845
Total assets		80,084	77,732
Equity			
Reserves		500	500
Accumulated comprehensive revenue and expenses		74,937	72,425
Total equity		75,437	72,925
Current liabilities			
Trade and other creditors	16	2,058	2,523
Employee entitlements		2,327	1,904
Income in advance	18	204	270
Loans and borrowings	17	3	3
		4,592	4,700
Non-current liabilities			
Deferred rent liability		48	41
Loans and borrowings	17	7	66
		55	107
Total liabilities		4,647	4,807
Total equity and liabilities		80,084	77,732

Approved for and on behalf of the Board

Gordon Trainer (Board Chair):

Date: 24 October 2019

Robyn O'Fee (ARC Chair):

Date: 24 October 2019

**Consolidated statement of changes in equity**

For the year ended 30 June 2019

	Notes	Special projects reserve	Accumulated comprehensive revenue and expense	Total equity
		\$000	\$000	\$000
Group 2019				
Opening balance 30 June 2018		500	72,425	72,925
Total comprehensive income for the year		-	2,451	2,451
Transfers from branches	22	-	61	61
Balance as at 30 June 2019	24	500	74,937	75,437
Group 2018				
Opening balance 30 June 2017		500	4,293	4,793
Auckland Auxiliaries		-	57	57
Total comprehensive income for the year		-	37,557	37,557
Transfers from branches	22	-	30,518	30,518
Balance as at 30 June 2018	24	500	72,425	72,925

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Consolidated statement of cash flow

For the year ended 30 June 2019

	Notes	Group 12 Months Ended 30 June 2019 \$000	Group 8 Months Ended 30 June 2018 \$000
Cash flow from operating activities			
<i>Cash provided from:</i>			
Receipts from donations and bequests		28,212	22,074
Receipts from the provision of goods and services		15,502	10,236
		43,714	32,310
<i>Cash applied to:</i>			
Payments to suppliers and employees		(42,881)	(28,006)
Net cash flows from operating activities	25	833	4,304
Cash flow from investing/financing			
<i>Cash provided from:</i>			
Interest received/ Dividends received		1,824	561
Investments in term deposits		(8,773)	-
Interest paid		(107)	(2)
Cash, bank, term deposits and investments gifted		61	16,475
Cash transferred from amalgamated entities		-	198
		(6,995)	17,232
<i>Cash applied to:</i>			
Purchase/development of PPE and software		(8,155)	(3,784)
Net cash from / (used in) investing activities		(15,150)	13,448
Repayment of borrowings		(59)	-
Net cash from financing activities		(59)	-
Net increase / (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		(14,376)	17,752
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year		18,361	609
Cash and cash equivalents at 30 June 2019		3,985	18,361

This statement needs to be read in conjunction with the notes in the financial statements



Independent Auditor's Report

To the members of The Royal New Zealand Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Incorporated

Report on the audit of the special purpose consolidated financial statements

Opinion

In our opinion, the accompanying special purpose consolidated financial statements of The Royal New Zealand Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Incorporated (the incorporated society) and its subsidiaries (the group) on pages 7 to 37:

- i. present, in all material respects the group's financial position as at 30 June 2019 and its financial performance and cash flows for the year ended on that date in compliance with the accounting policies stated on pages 12 to 15.

We have audited the accompanying special purpose consolidated financial statements which comprise:

- the consolidated statement of financial position as at 30 June 2019;
- the consolidated statements of comprehensive revenue and expenses, changes in equity and cash flows for the year then ended; and
- notes, including a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) ('ISAs (NZ)'). We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

We are independent of the group in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 (Revised) Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board and the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (IESBA Code), and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the IESBA Code.

Our responsibilities under ISAs (NZ) are further described in the auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the special purpose consolidated financial statements section of our report.

Subject to certain restrictions, partners and employees of our firm may also deal with the group on normal terms within the ordinary course of trading activities of the business of the group. These matters have not impaired our independence as auditor of the group. The firm has also provided services in the form of data analytics, which were performed by a separate team who did not undertake any management or advocacy roles within the group. Other than those mentioned the firm has no other relationship with, or interest in, the group.

Emphasis of matter – Basis of Accounting

Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to Note 1 to the consolidated special purpose financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The consolidated special purpose financial statements are prepared to meet the filing requirements set by the Department of Internal Affairs. As a result, the consolidated special purpose financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose.

Other information

The Management Committee, on behalf of the group, are responsible for the other information included in the entity's Annual Report. Our opinion on the consolidated special purpose financial statements does not cover any other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.



In connection with our audit of the consolidated special purpose financial statements our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the consolidated special purpose financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Use of this independent auditor's report

This independent auditor's report is made solely to the members as a body. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the members those matters we are required to state to them in the independent auditor's 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 members as a body for our audit work, this independent auditor's report, or any of the opinions we have formed.

Responsibilities of the Management Committee for the consolidated special purpose financial statements

The Management Committee, on behalf of the incorporated society, are responsible for:

- the preparation of the consolidated special purpose financial statements in accordance with the accounting policies stated on pages 12 to 15;
- implementing necessary internal control to enable the preparation of a consolidated special purpose set of financial statements that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; and
- assessing the ability to continue as a going concern. This includes disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless they either intend to liquidate or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the consolidated special purpose financial statements

Our objective is:

- to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated special purpose financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; and
- to issue an independent auditor's report that includes our opinion.

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs NZ will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error. They are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these consolidated special purpose financial statements.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of these consolidated special purpose financial statements is located at the External Reporting Board (XRB) website at:

<http://www.xrb.govt.nz/standards-for-assurance-practitioners/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-7/>

This description forms part of our independent auditor's report.



KPMG
Auckland

31 October 2019



Before she was rescued by an SPCA Inspector, a horse called Elle was on the brink of death.

She was weak and emaciated, with her ribs protruding. Elle lived a horrible life of neglect, without proper food or shelter. Every day Elle lived with chronic distress, and prolonged mental and physical suffering.

SPCA Inspectors found Elle when they responded to an animal welfare complaint about horses contained in a paddock with no grazing.

SPCA Inspectors were immediately concerned about Elle's condition and arranged for a veterinary examination.

Despite our best efforts to educate Elle's owner, their level of care didn't improve and our Inspectors seized Elle and brought her back to SPCA.

In SPCA's care, Elle flourished. She spent time with a foster family, who gave her a temporary home with love and care while she gained weight and her health improved.

After spending months together, Elle's foster parent decided to make it official and adopted Elle. Today, Elle's life is so different – every day is filled with love and happiness.

SPCA Inspectors prosecuted her owner for failing to provide her with the proper care she needed. Her previous owner was convicted, fined and ordered to pay reparations and court costs.

To all the generous Kiwis who helped SPCA this year by donating, fostering or volunteering – thank you! Your support allowed us to respond to a call for help, to rescue Elle, to give her veterinary treatment she needed and to fund the court costs for the prosecution.

"Elle's happy-ever-after simply wouldn't be possible without the support of animal loving New Zealanders."

— Andrea Midgen, SPCA CEO

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