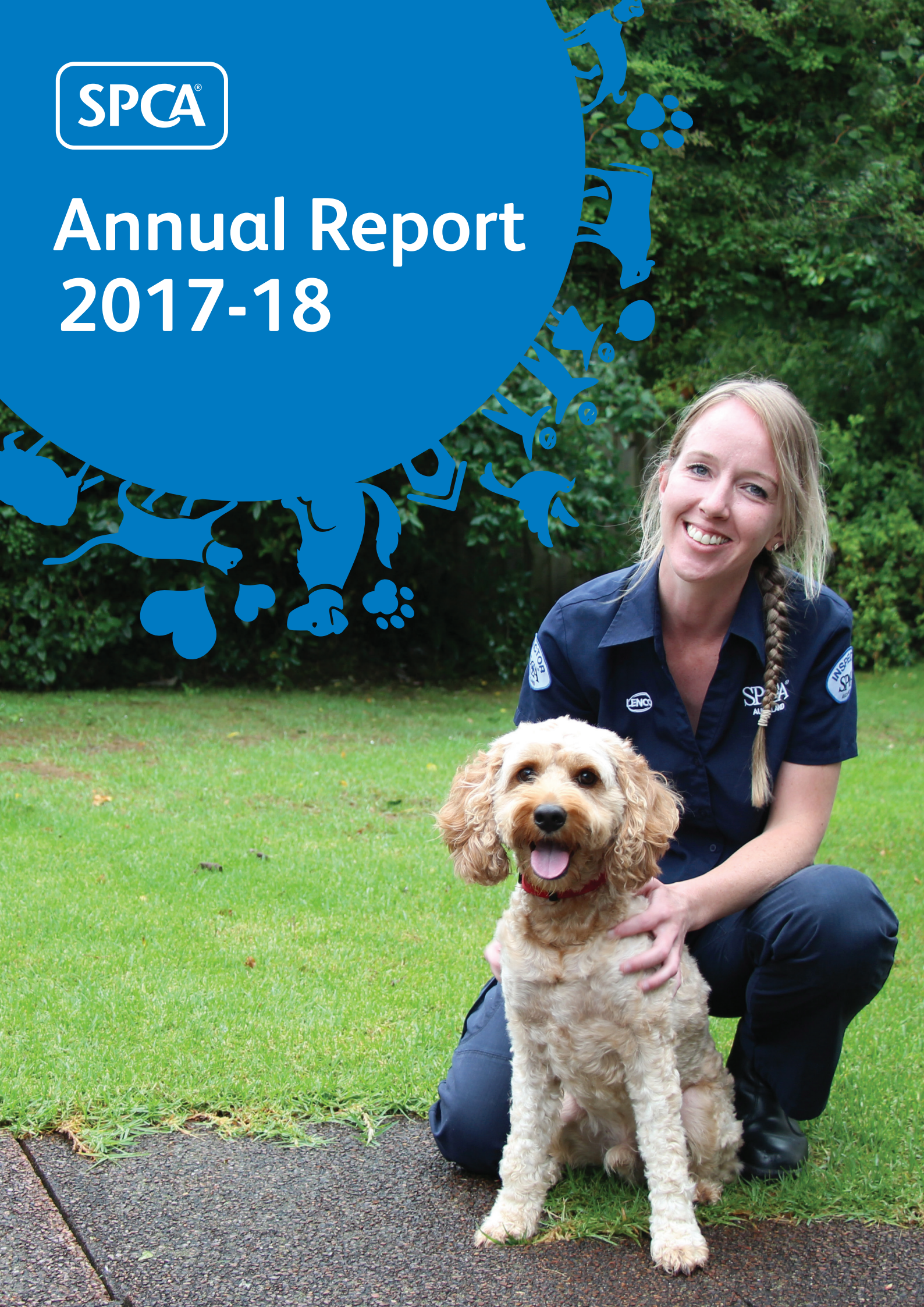




# Annual Report 2017-18





# Sully's SPCA story



## January 2017

SPCA Inspector Melissa responded to a complaint about an animal offender known to SPCA. The person had been previously prosecuted by SPCA and disqualified from owning animals, but there were reports of dogs on the property.

Melissa arrived at the property and found Sully locked in a dark room, cowering in the corner. She seized him and brought him to safety at SPCA so our team could look after him.

Sully's coat was overgrown and covered in painful matting. But most upsetting was Sully's mental state. He was anxious, scared, and didn't yet know that SPCA was a safe place.

## March 2017

The whole SPCA team banded together to help Sully. SPCA vets gave him medicine and the canine team walked, trained, and showed Sully lots of compassionate care.

Some people don't realise that some of our hardest cases are where we deal with animals who are psychologically hurting. Sully needed to recover, gain confidence, and learn what it was like to be part of a family so he went to stay with an SPCA foster family.

With his foster family, Sully experienced a world of firsts – walk, trip in the car, swim at the beach, meeting a cat, and he met new people almost every day.

## August 2017

A judge ruled in SPCA's favour and gave us legal ownership of Sully. So after five months of foster care, Sully was ready to find a forever home of his own.

For a dog that had come from this situation, we were determined to find the perfect family who understood his background and could give Sully the love and patience he needed.



*To be continued...*

# Let's give them a better life

Sully is just one of the 41,156 animals that arrived at SPCA centres in 2017-18 needing help.

In 2017, we recorded our highest number of animal welfare complaints ever – 15,584. After uniting together as One SPCA in November 2017, our team is working together to address the cycle of cruelty in our communities, achieve better outcomes for every animal at SPCA, and truly make New Zealand a better place for all animals.

Did you know that SPCA receives less than 1% in government funding to rescue animals like Sully and to do our vital work? Everything else depends on the generosity of animal lovers like you.

## SPCA'S VISION

All animal lives matter in our communities.

## SPCA'S PURPOSE

To advance animal welfare and prevent cruelty.

## SPCA'S VALUES

We are  
One

We are  
Kind

We are  
Brave

We  
Thrive

We  
Serve

## SPCA'S STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES



Advocate and  
influence



Educate and  
engage



Deliver positive  
animal outcomes



Seek justice

# Chair's Report

I am truly honoured to present to you the first Annual Report of a united, national, One SPCA.

Already the benefits of uniting as One SPCA are evident. Our SPCA Inspectors are better equipped with the safety gear they need to do their job, smaller centres have received help to make capital purchases and complete projects, and we have rolled out an employee remuneration framework.

Long-stay animals are being moved to centres with higher populations so they can quickly find loving homes. In times of a particularly busy puppy or kitten season, or a large Inspectorate seizure of animals, centres are being helped by their neighbours to house all the animals.

## Other significant improvements include:

- > Developing one SPCA website with a centralised adoption platform to help advertise our animals nationwide
- > Launching a new SPCA brand and logo
- > Reducing the 165 bank accounts and preparing our first joint budget



- > Creating a new strategy for SPCA legacies and our digital presence
- > Bringing all SPCA staff onto one IT system
- > Introducing new health and safety resources
- > Opening a new SPCA Centre in Ashburton

SPCA remains the only charity in New Zealand entrusted to enforce the Animal Welfare Act 1999. Our 76 warranted Inspectors are responsible for protecting animals across the country. The cost to deliver the Inspectorate service is \$9-10 million, and the annual cost of running SPCA is \$42 million.

However, we only receive approximately \$400,000 in government funding and the rest must be fundraised with support from our community. I'd like to make special mention here of SPCA's "angel donor" whose extraordinary annual gift allows us to rescue, rehabilitate and re-home thousands of animals.

As we reflect on a successful year as One SPCA, I want to acknowledge the work of the previous SPCA centre committees and boards. Thank you for your help in moving SPCA to a future-focused, sustainable organisation that can proactively advance animal welfare.

Finally, thank you to every New Zealander who has donated, volunteered, or adopted from SPCA this year. Our work is only possible with your support.

**Together we're making our country a better place for animals.**

Gordon Trainer  
SPCA Board Chair



# CEO's Report

November 1, 2017 was a historic moment for SPCA in New Zealand. It was the day our centres united as One SPCA to work together for the betterment of animals.

I am so proud of what we've achieved together in such a short amount of time. Our focus for the first year as One SPCA has been bringing everything together and introducing consistency across our organisation while continuing to achieve the best outcomes for animals.

Every 12 minutes, SPCA receives an animal welfare complaint, and every 30 minutes an animal arrives needing our help. Our team does an amazing job of helping animals every day.

SPCA Inspectors investigated over 15,500 complaints in 2017; the highest ever recorded for SPCA.

With this in mind we developed an Inspector intern programme to train the future generation of Inspectors and give them mentoring and training on the job. Once they have completed their internship they will find permanent roles in regions most in need of Inspectorate support.

Our animal welfare science team does essential work in making New Zealand a better place for all animals and helping SPCA achieve its long term goal of working 'at the top of the cliff' to truly break the cycle of cruelty in our communities. They advocate for better animal welfare and work with industry and government to see these changes realised.

The team also has the mammoth task of writing evidence-based position statements on key animal welfare issues. SPCA is often approached by media, supporters, and even

others in the industry for our voice on issues and we use this platform to educate and advocate for animals.

This year SPCA's Education Programme launched a second series of our Learn-to-Read Storybooks based on farm animals.

It's very special to know that both sets of books are being enjoyed by kiwi kids in classrooms around the country, and helping to teach compassion and empathy towards animals – and people. In October 2018 we re-launched series 1 and 2 of the Storybooks in five languages to make them even more accessible for all children.

Looking back at our first year as One SPCA, I couldn't be prouder. Every day our team and our communities work together to achieve our mission for New Zealand's animals.

Finally, I want to give my personal thanks to everyone who donated to SPCA this year.

To our SPCA Guardians, donors, event participants, legacy givers, staff, and all those who volunteered their time – thank you for everything you do for the animals.

**None of this would be possible without you.**



Andrea Midgen  
SPCA CEO



# In 2017 you helped us achieve:

**39 SPCA centres**

from Kaitaia  
to Invercargill

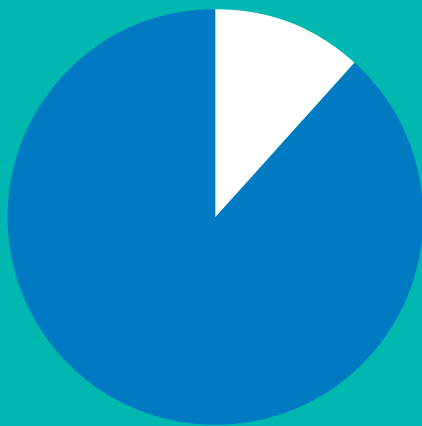
**53 SPCA Op Shops**

raise much-needed funds  
for the animals



It costs  
**\$42 million**  
to run SPCA

We receive less than  
**1%**  
government funding  
to do this vital work



● **4,500 volunteers**  
help at SPCA centres,  
op shops, events and  
community programmes

● **600 paid staff**  
around New Zealand



**41,156**  
animals sought shelter  
in an SPCA centre





SPCA investigated

**15,584**

animal welfare complaints in 2017



An animal in need  
arrives at SPCA every

**30 minutes**

Every day our team  
respond to

**42** animal  
cruelty  
concerns



**62** Animal welfare prosecutions  
filed by SPCA Inspectors



We rehome a  
variety of species  
including:

goats, pigs, birds,  
rabbits, mice, horses,  
ducks and goldfish



**2,541**

New Zealand schools given  
free, unlimited access  
to SPCA's education  
programme

# A voice for the animals

## *The fight for justice for George began in November 2016*

That's when SPCA responded to an animal welfare complaint from a member of the public who said Staffordshire Bull Terrier George was being beaten on an almost daily basis.

SPCA Inspectors visited the property and found George in the backyard tethered to the fence. Other than a small scab on George's head, the Inspectors couldn't find any other injuries. They left a Section 129 Animal Welfare Act 1999 notice of entry, requesting the owner contact SPCA.

A few weeks later, SPCA visited the property again and left a Section 127 notice for the owner.

Then SPCA received another complaint that George had been beaten. SPCA Inspectors followed up and this time, left after receiving verbal abuse from George's owner.

Following yet another complaint about George being beaten, SPCA Inspectors arrived at the property with support from Police. They seized George and took him for a veterinary examination.

Without physical evidence, such as photo or video proof, it can be almost impossible to take action for abused animals. But SPCA Inspectors were determined to continue visiting the property, following-up, leaving compliance notices, and responded to every complaint until they could legally intervene.

*SPCA received 15,584 animal welfare complaints in 2017, and each one of these was investigated by our team.*

*Some required educating animal owners on their legal obligations, or a warning. Others, like the case of George, involved a long-term investigation, issuing compliance notices and seizing an animal from their owner.*

In times of serious animal cruelty or neglect, SPCA Inspectors have the legal authority under the Animal Welfare Act to prosecute animal offenders.

In June 2017, George's previous owner was sentenced to community detention. This case set a legal precedent for SPCA, as George's owner was sentenced on the accounts of witnesses with no physical evidence.

Under SPCA's care George flourished. He spent 18 months in SPCA foster care before he was ready to find a new forever home.

**With your support, we can be the voice for the animals in court and fight for justice for those who have been abused and neglected.**





# Changing hearts and minds

## *Educating the next generation of animal owners*

It's a Thursday morning during the last week of term two at Chaucer Primary School. The room 10 students are giving Ms Jane Woodill their full attention.

Today they're learning about the 'five freedoms' – one of the SPCA Education Programme units that outlines what responsible animal owners must provide so their animals can live happy and healthy lives. The class of year three and four students pick it up quickly.

Ms Woodill leads a discussion on what freedoms the children provide their pets with, such as a comfy bed to give freedom from discomfort, or play-time to give freedom to express normal behaviour.

The driving force behind SPCA's Education Programme is to help ensure a better future for all animals by teaching the next generation to care for and respect them. It gives all Primary and Intermediate School teachers access to free, unlimited classroom resources, Curriculum-linked teaching plans, teachers' and students' online portals, and two sets of SPCA Learn-to-Read Storybooks.

*The second series of SPCA's Learn-to-Read Storybooks launched in 2017 and focused on farm animals. Next year, we plan to focus on animals in the wild to help promote compassion and empathy for all species.*

*To ensure the programme is accessible to all New Zealand children, in 2017 SPCA*

*sent free sets of the Storybooks to every primary school – 156,000 books in total.*

Receiving her Storybooks prompted Ms Woodill to look further into SPCA's Education Programme, and now she adapts the unit plans into her classroom's learning. The students have made artwork based on the storybooks, made a birdfeeder, and designed an enrichment playground for goats.

As well as the practical animal care tips, Ms Woodill says that it's the big ideas in the storybooks – ideas around animal sentience – which are key.

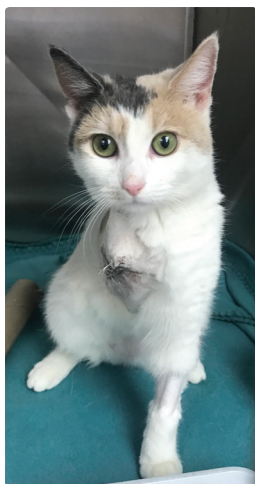
It's clear to see that room 10's learning translates outside the classroom too. At morning tea time, the students call over to Ms Woodill; there's been a sighting of a stray cat and they are desperate to care for it!

**With your support, we can continue to educate the next generation of pet owners to be compassionate and passionate about the animals in their community.**



# A second chance at life

## *Rescuing, rehabilitating and rehoming kittens like Viva*



For SPCA, October to May is kitten season. It's our busiest time of year and SPCA resources get stretched to the limit.

Kittens born on the streets can suffer terribly. With no one to care for them, they can succumb to the elements, or become ill from diseases.

Viva was one of those kittens. She was born right in the middle of kitten season and found trapped in a roadside drain when she was just three months old.

Thankfully a kind person heard her cries and brought her to SPCA for urgent veterinary care.

Viva was dirty, skinny and terrified. SPCA veterinarians also noticed she had a painful injury to her front leg. X-rays showed a severe fracture, most likely from falling into the drain.

SPCA's Vet Team did everything they could to save her leg. They gave Viva pain relief and began regular physio sessions.

However despite their best efforts, the extent of Viva's injury was far too severe. Her only chance at a happy and healthy life was to amputate her fractured leg. In March, SPCA teams operated and Viva recovered in the care of a loving foster home.

*Last year, our bigger SPCA Centres had as many as 75 animals arrive every day needing our help during kitten season. That's why desexing is one of SPCA's key strategies to prevent cruelty to unwanted and unloved animals.*

Many SPCAs across New Zealand offered low-cost or free de-sexing campaigns in an effort to reduce the numbers of unwanted litters. Next year with the support of our community, we plan to offer these campaigns across more of the country.

Today Viva is living a happy, healthy life on three legs and has found a forever home where she has another cat to play and snuggle up with. Her new mum says she brings a "bright sunny presence" to their family.

*With your support, we can continue desexing efforts across the country, and help thousands of kittens just like Viva survive and thrive this kitten season.*





# Advocating for animals

## *The SPCA team works to improve the welfare of all animals*

Left alone in a tiny hutch, Gigi and her siblings were living in terrible conditions. They were brought to SPCA by a member of the public who was concerned for their wellbeing.

It's fortunate that they did. Gigi was very underweight, had urine scalding, alopecia, and was suffering from skin and body condition issues most likely due to poor nutrition and sanitation.

Then the SPCA team discovered that she and her sister were pregnant. Gigi was so thin and young we were worried for her – and her babies' – safety.

Fortunately, Gigi gave birth to four healthy kits and she did a great job raising them until they were old enough to be adopted.

But Gigi struggled. Having come from a family where she hadn't been cared for properly, it was much harder for her to recover when she gave birth. She was weak, unwell, and needed to spend some time with a SPCA foster family.

Unfortunately, situations like Gigi's are not uncommon. Rabbits are misunderstood, and often kept alone in hutches that are far too small without proper care.

*This year SPCA's animal welfare science team has worked extensively to address welfare concerns for a number of species, including rabbits.*

The team has written extensive guidelines on rabbit care, have included rabbit information in the SPCA Education programme and have provided media with accurate content on rabbit control and domestic rabbits.

When a new strain of the Rabbit Haemorrhagic Disease Virus was approved, SPCA worked with NZVA, MPI, ACVM, NZ Companion Animal Council and NZ Rabbit Council to ensure all rabbits were vaccinated against the virus. SPCA also gave the public advice on how to best protect their domestic rabbits.

Gigi thrived in her foster home, and after eight months of SPCA care she was adopted to a new family experienced with rabbits and determined to give Gigi the life she deserved.

Once confined to a tiny hutch with no interaction with people, Gigi's life today couldn't be more different. She lives indoors with her family and has a bonded rabbit brother for company. They have proper food, room to play and explore, and lots of love and care.

**With your support, SPCA can continue to advocate and educate to achieve change for all animals.**



# Helping animals in crisis

*In a natural disaster or emergency SPCA's NRU is there to help*

Wading knee-deep in a river, bordered by 60-metre sheer rock faces and waterfalls in the Mohaka Forest, SPCA Technical Rescue Coordinator Gina Kemp is working against the clock.

There's a storm fast approaching, a risk of flooding and 18-month-old Greyhound Patch is stuck.

Gina is part of SPCA's National Rescue Unit (NRU), and has deployed from SPCA's Wellington Centre to rescue Patch from the dense Mohaka Forest in the Hawkes Bay.

Falling off a ridge and landing next to a river, Patch has already spent three days trembling and cold, standing on slippery rocks with nowhere for shelter.

Making her way further down the river, watching more clouds roll across the tree tops, Gina knows one thing is certain. She needs to get Patch out - fast.



*The NRU is a group of internationally qualified emergency response volunteers who provide a technical rescue service for trapped animals, as well as responding to natural disasters.*

Last year, NRU were deployed to save animals in crisis – dogs stuck on cliffs, a calf in a swollen river, a cat trapped in a drain and even a bull stuck in a gully.

Even for Gina, an experienced technical rescue coordinator, rescuing Patch is difficult. She beats her way through dense clay, trees and brush on the cliff and reaches a sheer drop. She then discovers she is coming down on top of a waterfall and must redirect her rope around it to finally make it to Patch.

The whites of his eyes showing and tail tucked, Patch is obviously very nervous. Slowly walking towards him, tossing pieces of dog roll to him to tempt him towards her, Gina is finally able to reach Patch and get a muzzle on him.

Gina puts the harness on Patch and the two of them are hauled up the cliffs by the NRU team. Slowly they reach the top, where Patch and his owner are ecstatic to be reunited.

With rain starting to fall, and a roll of thunder across the sky, Gina and the NRU team make their way out of the forest towards some good food and warm dry clothes for the journey home.

*With your support, SPCA's NRU can continue to respond to animals in crisis and reunite more animals like Patch safely with their families.*



# Working together as One SPCA

*As one united organisation, we're achieving more for animals*

## **New website means cross-country adoptions**

This year we brought our 23 websites together into one national SPCA website, with a custom-built adoptions platform showcasing all animals across the country. Now potential adopters from anywhere in New Zealand can search for a pet by location, species, age, activity level, and if they would suit a home with children or other pets.

Just weeks after launching, we were thrilled to hear of our first website-related cross country adoption. Wellington man Tom saw Whangarei SPCA cat Goldie online and fell in love! After phone discussions and online paperwork, Tom made the journey to bring Goldie back to her new home in Wellington.

## **Centres working together to re-home animals**

When Manawatu SPCA Inspectors found over 150 guinea pigs in terrible living conditions, they knew they had no other choice but to seize them and bring them to safety at SPCA. The only problem was there simply wasn't enough room at their centre - so they asked the Wellington team for help. They cared for and re-homed all the guineas.

## **Sharing animal knowledge across teams**

Terrapins don't often come through the doors at SPCA so when the Dunedin Centre rescued Myrtle the Turtle, they needed some expert guidance on how best to care for her. Our animal welfare science team were more than happy to help and gave the team plenty of instructions on what diet, environment and care she'd need, and what future families would need to consider before adopting Myrtle.

## **Inspectors team up for animal welfare cases**

By working together, SPCA Inspectors can share knowledge, experience and resources to investigate and prosecute acts of animal cruelty. This year SPCA Inspectors in Hastings responded to a serious case of neglect involving dogs in poor health. This complicated case needed the experience of Wellington's Chief Inspector Ritchie Dawson – our longest serving Inspector. The dogs travelled to Wellington and were cared for by the centre's hospital team. Ritchie and the Hastings Inspectors continue this investigation together.

When SPCA Inspectors in Northland were short-staffed, Inspectors from the Auckland centre travelled to help with a large animal welfare investigation.



# How you made a difference for animals this year

## Your monthly donations mean we can take action for animals year-round

SPCA Guardians are a special group of donors who make regular donations to support the animals at SPCA. These monthly gifts provide SPCA with a regular income and allow us to consistently help animals in need. The 'SPCA Guardians' programme launched nationwide in 2016, and continued to grow this year with 6,569 new donors joining the team.

## You gave animals in need a second chance at happiness

Our team rescued a wide range of species this year. Everything from goldfish to miniature ponies to guinea pigs to goats and pigs needed help, and were brought to safety at an SPCA centre. Some needed a simple vet checkup, others needed more intensive care before finding a new home. Once an animal is cleared for adoption there are no time limits at SPCA - we wait until they find the perfect home.

We want to thank everyone who adopted an SPCA animal and made them part of their family.

## You baked cupcakes, rattled buckets and jumped out of planes to save lives

In 2017-18, we held three national events which raised over \$1 million for the animals. SPCA Cupcake Day, in its ninth year, saw thousands of Kiwis all over the country baking and selling cupcakes to their friends, family and colleagues. During SPCA's Annual Appeal thousands of volunteers collected at thousands of sites and our annual SPCA's List of Shame received national media attention.



Our newest national fundraising skydiving event, Jump to the Rescue, was held in three cities: Auckland, Taupo and Christchurch, with an incredible 120 skydivers taking part and raising over \$110,000 for the animals.

## You helped the animals with corporate sponsorship and in-kind donations

SPCA is supported by a range of sponsors across New Zealand. These generous sponsors give cash donations to the animals, or offer in-kind donations of everything from lawn maintenance, to security help, to Inspector vehicles, free advertising, or partnering with an SPCA fundraising event.



We'd like to make special mention of our three principle partners – **Purina**, who supply 89,904kg of pet food for the cats and dogs at our centres, **Southern Cross Pet Insurance**, who give a generous donation, provide event sponsorship, and support for animal welfare science research and **MinterEllisonRuddWatts**, who provide SPCA with significant legal pro bono support.



## You volunteered to make our work possible

SPCA is extremely grateful for the 4,500 volunteers who helped the animals this year. Whether you helped at an SPCA centre, ran or participated in a fundraising event, volunteered in an SPCA Op Shop, took part in one of our pet therapy programmes or gave an animal a temporary home as a foster parent, we want to thank you for everything you've done. SPCA simply could not function without your support!

At this year's SPCA Purina Volunteer of the Year awards we were overwhelmed with incredible nominations. To recognise the impact volunteers make in every area of SPCA we introduced six categories, and would like to once again congratulate our winners:

**Outstanding Young Volunteer Award:** the Johnson kids (Wairarapa)

**Most Devoted Volunteer Award:** Hannah Stewart (Auckland)

**Fantastic Foster Family Award:** Rachael Knight (Wellington)

**Going the Extra Mile Award:** Whakatane Edgumbe flood volunteers

**Best Op Shop Volunteer:** May Thompson (Auckland)

**Best Volunteer Team:** the Christchurch volunteer ambulance team

## You supported SPCA in your community

SPCA is built on the love and support of our communities. To all the animal lovers, supporter groups, dog squads, schools and workplaces who raise funds for us through bake sales, gala dinners, auctions, street collections, raffles, quiz nights or morning teas - thank you.

## SPCA Hall of Fame recipients

The SPCA Hall of Fame was established to honour those who have given an immense contribution to SPCA animals. Their tireless dedication has allowed many animals to receive much-needed care and given them a second chance at life. This year, we'd like to acknowledge and give thanks to:

**Colleen Adams** – Waipukurau Centre

**Jenny Asquith** – Kawerau Centre

**Tom Baker** (posthumous) – Kerikeri Centre

**Dr Ross Blanks** – Christchurch Centre

**Margaret Doucas** (posthumous) – Wellington Centre

**Kerry Dunbar** – Waipukurau Centre

**Barb Graham-Hayes** – Taumarunui Centre

**Carol Ecolano** – Nelson Centre

**Barbara Gordon** – Wellington Centre

**Bob Kerridge** – Auckland Centre

**Di Woolley** – Taumarunui Centre

*Thank you for your support!*



# Grant funders and trusts

In 2017-18 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.

Aileen Drewitt Charitable Trust  
Anstiss-Garland Charitable Trust  
ANZ Staff Foundation  
Blackadder Trust  
BlueSky Community Trust  
Brian Whiteacre Charitable Trust  
\$6,800.00  
CH Izard Bequest (Wellington City Council)  
Christchurch Earthquake Recovery Trust  
Community Organisation Grants Scheme  
Community Trust of Mid and South Canterbury  
Crawshaw Milligan Trust  
Danesmead Charitable Trust  
David Ellison Charitable Trust  
\$2,000.00  
Densem Animal Trust  
Dragon Community Trust  
Elaine Gurr Endowment Trust  
Eunice L Chick Endowment  
Estate of Brian Stuart Hindley Ramsden

Estate of Ronald Lewis Jeffrey  
First Light Community Foundation  
First Sovereign Trust/One Foundation  
Four Winds Foundation  
Frances Skeet Charitable Trust  
Gladys Howey Charitable Trust  
Grassroots Trust  
Grummitt Sisters Trust  
Hilda Curtis Charitable Trust \$6,559.30  
Joyce Fisher Charitable Trust  
Kathleen Spragg Agricultural Research Trust  
Lake Memorial Trust  
Lion Foundation  
Lottery Minister's Discretionary Fund  
Mainland Foundation  
Margaret Hutchings Charitable Trust  
Margaret Russell Charitable Trust  
Masterton District Council  
Matheson Trust  
Mt Wellington Foundation  
Nikau Foundation  
North and South Trust  
Norah Hamblin Memorial Trust

NZ Companion Animal Trust  
NZ Post  
Pelorus Trust  
Pub Charity  
Pye Foundation  
Rata Foundation  
Reed Charitable Trust \$10,000.00  
Robert & Barbara Stewart Charitable Trust  
Room-Simmonds Trust  
Rotorua Energy Charitable Trust  
Ruth Petty Trust  
Shacklock Charitable Trust  
Stevenson Village Trust  
Thomas George Macarthy Trust  
The Trusts Community Foundation  
Trust House Foundation  
Wellington Community Trust  
West Coast Community Trust  
Woodville Districts Vision  
Working Together More Fund  
Z Good in the Hood (Newtown)



# Legacies in support of SPCA

We would like to recognise the generosity of the following people who left a gift in their will to SPCA in 2017-18. These gifts will make a difference to New Zealand's animals for generations to come.

Janice Anne Aicken	Violet Eveline Evans	Kaye Patricia Kingston	Maria Regnault
Jean Ashley	Patricia Fitz Gerald	Patricia Kusabs	Annie Reid
Alwyn Edward Atkinson	Betty Forsyth	Margaret Sybil Levett	Eileen Reid
Raymond Baker	Hedwig Foster	Betsy Lodge	John M Rennie
Thomas Howard Baker	Susan Fowke	Laureen Love	Joy Roberts
Alan Barley	Noel Fraser	Lynette Kathleen Lowe	Joyce Mary Roberts
Felicia Margaret Barnden	Tess Franklin	Maurice Lowson	Johannis Roodzant
Joan Barrett	Philip Kerr Family Trust	Annie MacDonald	Francis Ross
Dorothy Eleanor Bates	Christopher Garnier	Thomas Duncan MacKenzie	Mary Daphne Rumsey
Mabele Beaumont	Leonard Gaston	Hugh Alexander Mackinnon	Helen Rusesco
Gabrielle Blazer	Diana Gent	Mavis Mateer	Margaret Anne Russell
Constance Blows	Mervyn Gifford	Owen May	Helen Ryburn
Irene Broadbent	Peter Gofton	Leonie McArthur	Claudia Schoenauer
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Winifred Brook	Esma Goodley	Bernard McClelland	Heather Schultz
Terrence Bruff	Eleanor Grant	Susanne McElroy	Patricia Segedin
Helen Buchanan	Losa-Malia (Lee) Grbic	Ada McGill	Valerie Sirett
Kathern Mary Cahalane	James Greasley	Betty McGrevy	Margaret Snelling
Owen Cairns	Carolyn Green	Myra M McKie	Vera Ann Soutar
Chad Cameron	John Greenwood	Hermione McLachlan	Alice Taylor
Barbara Cartwright	Rosemary Griffiths	Margaret Mead	Betty Muriel Taylor
Alison Gray Cathie	Richard John Hales	Alison Rae Miller	Jean Thompson
Felicity Chaafe	Margaret Hall	Donald Miller	Leonard Thompson
Clifford J Chillingworth	Rena Hamilton	Brian Milne	Pamela Thompson
Nancy Chitty	Margaret Mary Hancock	Patricia Dorothy Molyneux	Ronald J Thomson
Helen Clapshaw	Yvonne Elizabeth Hare	Roy Montrowe	Alice Trousdale
Michael E Clark	Edward Alfred Harris	Donald Morgan	Carla Van de Lisdonk
Alan Clifford	Alison Hart	Helen Hilda Morton	Katherine Vile
Charles Collin	Peggy Hassall	James William Mouat	Shirley Margaret Wacker
Elizabeth Condon	Anita Hendry	Isabel Muir	Vernon Waite
Elizabeth Cooling	Christopher Hills	Mary Marguerite Murray	Gerald Walsh
Shirley Cooper	Valerie Hills	Margaret Murray	Kenneth Walton
William Cottle	Beverley Holloway	Gary Nickle	Donald Ward
Billie Pauline Cox	Joseph Hope	Louvain Grace Nolan	Patricia Frances Watt
Helen Davies	Margaret Howe	Verna Nyberg	Waterways Trust
Wiliam Edward Davies	Irene Huddleston	Betty Marjory O'Brien	Carol Ann White
Norma Delaney	Alfred Hunter	Margaret O'Donoghue	William Whittle
Elizabeth Dench	David James (in memory of parents)	Jan Parker	Diana Wilson
Margaret Doucas	Robert James (in memory of parents)	Suzanne Janette Parr	June Wilson
John Douglas	Patricia Julian	Ruth Philpott	Robyn Wilson
Joyce Dowsett	Mary Keable	Rhea Josephine (Jos) Pickett	Wesley Wilson
Kerry M Drew	Anne Keen	Donald Ponder	Gottfried Wimmer
Loan Edridge	George Kelly	Mary I Poole	Randal Woodhouse
Kathleen Elliot	Malcolm Kennedy	Alan Preston	Dawn Wright
Elizabeth Elliotte	William Kewley	Robert Frank Pyle	
Joan Ellis	Clare Kilmore	Patricia Ellen Franklin Quigley	
Eachel Ensor	Robyn Kingdon-Mason	Allan Mason Rayner	

# Special Purpose Financial Accounts Overview

Through extensive consultation and agreements, 41 SPCA centres merged into “One SPCA”, effective 1 November 2017, with an additional centre coming on board as at 1 June 2018.

The pre 1 November 2017 status of each centre, as either a “Member or “Branch”, determined the required accounting treatment of the gifts of each of the centre’s net assets and liabilities. Member’s net assets and liabilities were brought in at fair value through the consolidated statement of comprehensive revenue and expenses. Branch’s net assets and liabilities were brought in at book value through the statement of changes in equity.

The Special Purpose Financial Statements for the period ended 30 June 2018 incorporate the twelve months activities of the RNZSPCA (1 July 2017 through to 30 June 2018), and eight months of the merged entities (1 November 2017 through to 30 June 2018). Comparatives to 2017 are impacted by both the nature of the above transactions, and the six month Special Purpose Financial Statements for the RNZSPCA (1 January 2017 through to 30 June 2017).

The merged “One SPCA” has created one of New Zealand’s largest charities with a significant national footprint that collectively enables the delivery of better animal outcomes. With an employee base of nearly 600 and significant costs associated with operating our centres and community activities, we are highly reliant on the continued generosity and support of New Zealand communities.

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 2018.





# Consolidated statement of comprehensive revenue and expenses

For the year ended 30 June 2018

	Group 12 Months Ended 30 June 2018 \$000	Group 6 Months Ended 30 June 2017 \$000
Revenue from exchange transactions	10,773	1,734
Revenue from non-exchange transactions	22,230	1,654
Other income	35	-
<b>Total income</b>	<b>33,038</b>	<b>3,388</b>
Animal expenses	(3,408)	-
Consultants	(505)	(659)
Depreciation and amortisation	(735)	(65)
Distribution to centres	-	(580)
Employee-related expenses	(16,340)	(1,153)
Lease expenses	(1,604)	(84)
Merchandise expenses	(400)	-
Other expenses	(6,620)	(255)
Travel and accommodation	(371)	(124)
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>(29,983)</b>	<b>(2,920)</b>
<b>Operating surplus</b>	<b>3,055</b>	<b>468</b>
Finance income	674	61
Finance costs	(2)	-
<b>Net finance income</b>	<b>672</b>	<b>61</b>
Transfer and fair value adjustment	33,830	-
<b>Total surplus for the year</b>	<b>37,557</b>	<b>529</b>
<b>Total comprehensive revenue and expenses</b>	<b>37,557</b>	<b>529</b>

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

# Consolidated statement of financial position

As at 30 June 2018

	Group 2018 \$000	Group 2017 \$000
<b>Current assets</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	18,361	609
Investments	7,537	4,462
Receivables from exchange transactions	1,306	362
Prepayments	15	8
Inventories	108	5
GST receivable	560	-
	<b>27,887</b>	<b>5,446</b>
<b>Non-current assets</b>		
Rental in advance	236	-
Investments	3,007	-
Intangible assets	190	34
Property, plant and equipment	46,412	79
	<b>49,845</b>	<b>113</b>
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>77,732</b>	<b>5,559</b>
<b>Equity</b>		
Reserves	500	500
Accumulated comprehensive revenue and expenses	72,425	4,293
Total equity	<b>72,925</b>	<b>4,793</b>
<b>Current liabilities</b>		
Trade and other creditors	2,523	510
Employee entitlements	1,904	158
Income in advance	270	72
GST payable	-	26
Loans and borrowings	3	-
	<b>4,700</b>	<b>766</b>
<b>Non-current liabilities</b>		
Deferred rent liability	41	-
Loans and borrowings	66	-
	<b>107</b>	<b>-</b>
Total liabilities	<b>4,807</b>	<b>766</b>
<b>Total equity and liabilities</b>	<b>77,732</b>	<b>5,559</b>

## Approved for and on behalf of the Board

Gordon Trainer (Board Chair):



Date: 25 October 2018

Robyn O'Fee (ARC Chair):



Date: 25 October 2018

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# Consolidated statement of changes in equity

For the year ended 30 June 2018

	Special projects reserve	Accumulated comprehensive revenue and expense	Total Equity
Group 2018	\$000	\$000	\$000
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	-	30,518	30,518
Balance as at 30 June 2018	500	72,425	72,925
<b>Group 2017</b>			
Opening balance 1 January 2017	500	3,764	4,264
Total comprehensive income for the year	-	529	529
Balance as at 30 June 2017	500	4,293	4,793

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# Consolidated statement of cash flow

For the year ended 30 June 2018

	Group 2018 \$000	Group 2017 \$000
<b>Cash flow from operating activities</b>		
<i>Cash provided from:</i>		
Receipts from donations and bequests	22,074	3,084
Receipts from the provision of goods and services	10,236	-
	32,310	3,084
<i>Cash applied to:</i>		
Payments to suppliers and employees	(28,006)	(2,272)
<b>Net cash flows from operating activities</b>	<b>4,304</b>	<b>812</b>
<b>Cash flow from investing</b>		
<i>Cash provided from:</i>		
Interest received	540	61
Dividends received	21	-
Investments in term deposits	-	(1,458)
Interest paid	(2)	-
Cash, bank, term deposits and investments gifted	16,475	-
Cash transferred from amalgamated entities	198	-
	17,232	(1,397)
<i>Cash applied to:</i>		
Purchase/development of PPE and software	(3,784)	(7)
<b>Net cash from / (used in) investing activities</b>	<b>13,448</b>	<b>(1,404)</b>
<b>Net cash from financing activities</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Net increase / (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents</b>	<b>17,752</b>	<b>(592)</b>
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year	609	1,201
Cash and cash equivalents at 30 June 2018	18,361	609

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# Independent Auditor's Report

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

## Report on 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 2018 and its financial performance and cash flows for the year ended on that date in compliance with the accounting policies stated in the notes to special purpose consolidated financial statements.

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

- the consolidated statement of financial position as at 30 June 2018;
- 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 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 special purpose consolidated financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The special purpose consolidated financial statements are prepared to meet the filing requirement set by the Department of Internal Affairs. As a result, the special purpose consolidated financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose.



### Other information

The Directors, on behalf of the group, are responsible for the other information included in the entity's Annual Report. Our opinion on the special purpose consolidated 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 special purpose consolidated financial statements our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the special purpose consolidated 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 Directors for the special purpose consolidated financial statements

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

- the preparation of the special purpose consolidated financial statements in accordance with the accounting policies stated in the notes to the special purpose consolidated financial statements;
- implementing necessary internal control to enable the preparation of a set of special purpose consolidated 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 special purpose consolidated financial statements

Our objective is:

- to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the special purpose consolidated 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 special purpose consolidated financial statements.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of these special purpose consolidated 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

25 October 2018

# Our SPCA team

We work to advance animal welfare and prevent cruelty all across New Zealand

SPCA is New Zealand's oldest and largest animal welfare charity, with animal centres located across the country. We are an independent society lead by a CEO and governed by a voluntary Board of Directors.

Alexandra

Ashburton

Auckland

Christchurch

Dunedin

Gisborne

Gore

Greymouth

Hamilton

Hastings

Hawera

Hokitika

Invercargill

Kaitaia

Kawerau

Kerikeri

Levin

Masterton

Napier

Nelson

New Plymouth

Oamaru

Opotiki

Palmerston North

Renwick

Rotorua

Taupo

Tauranga

Thames

Timaru

Tokoroa

Waihi

Waipukurau

Waikanae

Wellington

Westport

Whakatane

Whanganui

Whangarei





# Our SPCA team

## Our Board:

Gordon Trainer (Chair)

David Broderick (Vice Chair)

Bice Awan

Geraldine Brookman

Theresa Gattung (resigned March 2018)

Siobhan Hale-Pennington

Robyn Kiddle

Bobbie O'Fee

Natasha Whiting

## Our Senior Leadership Team:

Andrea Midgen – CEO

Ros Alsford – General Manager Central Region

Dr Arnja Dale – Chief Scientific Officer

Barry Helem – General Manager Southern Region

Dominique Leeming – General Manager Marketing and Fundraising

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SPCA (Royal New Zealand Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Incorporated) is a registered charity. Our Charities Commission number is CC22705.

## SPCA is proudly supported by:



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# Thank you for giving Sully happiness



## October 2017

Our SPCA team were determined to find Sully the most perfect home and we didn't have to wait very long. We were approached by a family who were ready for another dog in their lives after theirs passed away. They fell in love with Sully instantly.

They decided to make it official and sign the adoption papers. For the first time in his life, Sully had a forever home, with unconditional love and care.

## January 2018

For the first time since Sully was adopted, Melissa visited him at his new home. She couldn't get over how different he was. Sully was unrecognisable from the dog she rescued from the darkness.

Sully had found joy in being a normal dog. He loves walks along the beach, playing in the backyard and snuggling on his special spot on the couch.

Melissa took photos of Sully and pinned them on the wall above her desk. They remind her on tough days that animals like Sully make the hard work worth it.

## August 2018

Eighteen months after Inspector Melissa first rescued Sully, SPCA received wonderful news. Sully's previous owner has been convicted of four charges under the Animal Welfare Act 1999.

For Melissa, who has dedicated all this time to investigating and preparing for the prosecution, it's rewarding to know her work has paid off.



*The most rewarding part though, is knowing that Sully is happy, loved and living the best life in his new home.*





Together, we  
can give them  
a better life

