OUR MISSION
Plunket believes in supporting the development of healthy families.
E whakapono ana Te Whānau Āwhina Ki te tautoko te kaupapa o te hauora i te whānau.

OUR VALUES
Trust/Te Aroha: Our underlying value because it is both an input and an outcome; it influences how well people work together, and it is self-reinforcing so that the more trust is used and honoured, the stronger it becomes.

Quality of Service/Te Ūnga: The value that orients what we do towards achieving excellence in pursuit of the Plunket vision.

Inclusiveness/Te Mahinga Tahi: The value that unites all stakeholders through recognition of our shared commitment to the Plunket vision.

Commitment/Te Tautukunga: The value that describes the spirit of service that people bring to the Plunket vision.

OUR GUIDING PRINCIPLES
Treaty of Waitangi: We’re committed to the principles of partnership, protection and participation inherent in the Treaty.

Socio-ecological perspective: We’re committed to working from a socio-ecological perspective.

Cultural safety: We’re committed to providing a culturally safe range of services.

Integration: We recognise the importance of integrating our service with other services to achieve optimal health outcomes for both the children and their family/whānau.

Best practice: We’re committed to using standard guidelines founded on evidence-based best practice.

Health promotion: We’re committed to health promotion, providing services according to principles implicit in the Ottawa Charter.

From our New Zealand President

Over the past few years we have laid the foundations for Future Plunket. Our aim is to become a cohesive national organisation, using evidence and best practice in services that put the needs of families and whānau first. The Board is working closely alongside the management team to bring to life our new vision: In the first 1000 days we make the difference of a lifetime.

We can all make a difference – volunteers and staff. Over the year, I have been impressed by the feedback I have heard from families and other services about how much they value the work of Plunket and how much difference a simple coffee morning can make to the lives of stressed new parents.

There are opportunities for Plunket to do much more to support parents and this has helped shape our decision to ensure our services put whānau and families at the centre of everything we do.

One of these opportunities is coming to reality as we roll out ePHR, the electronic Plunket Health Record. The Board has led and fully supported this initiative and we are delighted to see it coming to fruition. By the end of 2016 all nurses around the country will be able to access and update client records and appointments from wherever they are.

Equity for all

Over the year, as part of the development of our new strategy, we looked closely at our service provision across the country. We want to be sure families and whānau receive equitable services and equitable outcomes, regardless of their postcode. We know there are inconsistencies in our current community services and that we do not have seamless delivery. By the end of this financial year we were well on our way to putting in place the framework that would help us make significant changes to the way our services are delivered and measured.

Thank you

During the year, we said farewell to our Chief Executive Jenny Prince after 27 years with Plunket, the last seven spent providing strong leadership to the organisation. She stepped down in March and while the Board was sad to say goodbye, we could only wish her well for the next stage in her career. We were very proud to see that Jenny’s long-term commitment to children and their health was recognised when she was made a Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit (CNZM) in the Queen’s Birthday Honours.

Since Jenny’s departure our Chief Fundraising and Marketing Officer, Amanda Malu and Chief Finance Officer Gerald Ross have been jointly Acting Chief Executive, and I am grateful to both for their energy and commitment to the role. During the year, Lois van Waardenberg was appointed Acting Chief Operating Officer.

I am grateful to Christine Lake who has been acting in my role since May while I undergo medical treatment. Christine’s support for Plunket and myself has been invaluable. My thanks also to the Board whose members have all given their support to Christine.

Finally, to all the volunteers and staff who give so much to make Plunket the success it is and to the donors who care enough to underwrite much of what we do – our heartfelt thanks.

Andrée Talbot, New Zealand President
From our Acting CE

It has been a year of reflection, learning and information gathering for Plunket as we developed our new vision: *In the first 1000 days, we make the difference of a lifetime.* The new vision emerged out of a year in conversation with staff, clients, researchers, donors, and other organisations. We debated ways to adjust to the changing world and re-define ourselves, and our service, within it. Some of the challenges facing New Zealand families are difficult and complex and won’t be easy to resolve. But, we have a fantastic opportunity to play a part in making a difference, using our privileged access to homes, our experience, and our deeper understanding of how we need to adapt. This will be a journey toward generational change and it will take time.

**Strategy development**

The year’s research and discussion has all fed into our new five-year strategy, and a much longer term programme of work. The intent is to ensure Plunket remains relevant to families, provides equitable services across the country, and moves toward an outcomes-based service model.

One of the critical studies was our Client Experience Research. The results encourage us to consider putting more focus on parents’ wellbeing and support, including more information prior to birth. We intend to do just that.

We have completed the first year of our new three-year Well Child Tamariki Ora contract with Ministry of Health. Over time, we expect this contract to move from counting visits and contacts to measuring changes in outcomes for children and families. This shift in focus is not just something that Plunket feels is important, families also tell us they need a more holistic approach that treats them as individuals not a collection of statistics.

**ePHR roll out**

But managing the data is something we need to do. I am extremely proud of the hard work of everyone involved in rolling out the new ePHR (electronic Plunket Health Record). This major shift in the way we collect and manage health data allows us to take a giant step forward in efficiency. Our nurses are adapting well to using a tablet instead of a paper-based system to record client information and appointment arrangements. Using an electronic system that is as mobile as our nurses is truly adding value to the work we do.

**Advocacy**

Over the year, the National Board and the senior leadership team settled on a more strategic approach to our advocacy. Our advocacy priorities are: children living in poverty, children’s housing health; and child-friendly cities and environments. However, we will continue our advocacy work in other areas. We were justifiably proud this year that our ongoing commitment to improve paid parental leave had significant success. Since 2012 we have made annual submissions to Government on aspects of this issue. We were delighted when the Parental Leave and Employment Protection Amendment Bill was passed in March. It reflected many of the changes for broader entitlement we had called for. We will continue to push for at least 26 weeks paid parental leave.

At the centre of all our achievements this year are the tamariki, whānau and the communities we live and work in. Thank you all for your help in making sure they continue to have the support they need from Plunket.

Amanda Malu, Acting CEO
This year we had 648,258 contacts with parents and whānau through the Ministry of Health Well Child Tamariki Ora contract. This involved a mix of home, Family Centre, and clinic visits.

* Based on 58,992 births in financial year ended 30 June 2016. SOURCE: STATISTICS NEW ZEALAND
COMMUNITY SERVICES

- **15,328** Parents on parenting courses
- **6,489** B4 School Checks
- **1,259** Postnatal adjustment programme contacts

VOLUNTEER

- **28,764** Volunteer services and home visits
  including **400** breastfeeding peer support contacts

PLUNKETLINE

- **24/7** PlunketLine staff responded
to **107,745** calls

ONLINE

- **462,716** visits to plunket.org.nz
  - **58%** from mobile devices

Facebook fans: **31,000**

FUNDING

- **31,000** Facebook fans
  - **18%** Fundraising
  - **82%** Government funding

Top 5 topics:
1. Child health & illness
2. Parenting practice
3. Linking to other services
4. Child behaviour
5. Nutrition & breastfeeding

Fundraising = 18% sponsorships, grants & donations
2016: Making a difference

PlunketLine calls: 107,745

PlunketLine nurses answer all the calls and also host two Facebook chats each month. Their Facebook chats respond to a range of questions on topics such as introducing solid food through to toilet training and toddler taming. These were ably answered by our trained Plunket nurses, including several Māori, one Chinese and two Fijian-Indian nurses. These staff promote our services to their own communities and enrich their colleagues’ thinking on cultural issues and parenting styles.

Feedback from our client satisfaction survey showed 98 per cent of callers felt the help they received had been practical and helpful.

“It’s better than any parenting book and your advisors are so very kind, patient and encouraging.”

“As a new family to NZ with no WCTO provider, we rang for sleep advice and strategies and these have changed their lives, thank you so much PlunketLine.”

“I love this PlunketLine, I can call at any time. Whenever I have a question I can ring at any time and not wait.”

“Every single nurse I talk to at PlunketLine has given THE BEST advice and is so helpful when I most need it.”

“I feel PlunketLine is my ‘Lifeline’”

“At home and struggling with my beautiful 7 day-old baby PlunketLine is an awesome service – it’s like ringing the bell for your nurse in the hospital and asking all these questions.”
ACC partnership

This year ACC and Plunket teamed up to reduce the number of injuries to young children in their homes.

Three in every 10 children need medical care after an accident in their home, before they are two years old.

Under the new partnership, ACC is investing $2.3m over five years to help build Plunket’s injury prevention capabilities.

The partnership makes the most of Plunket’s unique and trusted relationship with New Zealand families and ACC’s expertise in reducing and preventing injuries. ACC’s support means Plunket will be able to deliver more injury prevention initiatives to New Zealand families, and help parents to create a safer environment for their children.

At the launch, Acting CE Amanda Malu said, “Over 80,000 accidents in the home result in injuries to children under five years old. Many of these are preventable. The new partnership will build parents’ awareness of potential hazards so families can create a safer environment for their children.”

At the ACC launch: Louanne Phillips with her children, Amanda Malu and Minister for ACC Hon Nikki Kaye.
After a successful pilot programme in Northland last year, we are now rolling out ePHR (electronic Plunket Health Record) across the country. By the end of June this year, staff in Waikato, Taranaki, Hawke’s Bay, Wellington and Wairarapa had all been issued with the tablets and software that allow them to electronically record children’s health check information. With instant access to data via the tablet, Plunket nurses and clinical leaders are able to quickly check children’s health information – making sure no child slips between the cracks.

The tablets are also used to manage staff and client appointments through Outlook.

The roll out is expected to be completed at the end of 2016 and has been made possible through funding from the Plunket Foundation, donors, Area Boards and support from Microsoft.

Well Child Tamariki Ora contract

We are delighted our new three-year contract with the Ministry of Health for Well Child Tamariki Ora shifts the focus on how our services are measured. This supports our own drive toward providing a more holistic service. The contract, which has just ended its first year, asks us to report on measurable outcomes as well as our usual data recording the number of visits/contacts with families.

Measuring the quality of services and communicating the results in a committed and systematic fashion is a powerful way to stimulate improvement. All government funded services are increasingly being asked to show they are a worthwhile investment by demonstrating how they make a difference. Many of the measures require Plunket to work collaboratively with partners in the community to achieve measurable improvement which reflects our support for community-led initiatives.

We worked closely with the Ministry of Health to develop the measures which include monitoring changes in breastfeeding, oral health and smoking outcomes. We now have 12 months of data which provides the baseline for our ongoing improvement.

Car Seat exit

We have been making steady progress in winding down our car seat service and narrowing our focus to safety. Today, over 93 per cent of children are being buckled into child seats, almost all of them bought or rented from providers other than Plunket. With our service holding just six percent of the market, and losing money, it was time to celebrate our success over the past 30 years and concentrate our activities on car seat safety and standards.

Babies, Boots and Breakfast

The Plunket Foundation is getting a huge boost thanks to the efforts of two of its trustees, supported by BNZ Private Bank.

The Plunket Foundation Speakers Series - Babies, Boots and Breakfast was launched in Dunedin in June with guest speakers and Foundation trustees Sir Graham Henry and Professor Richie Poulton pulling in the crowds and raising awareness of the Foundation. The Foundation is an independent philanthropic trust established by Plunket to build a sustainable endowment fund.

Sir Graham and Professor Poulton are the drawcard for the events, enlightening and entertaining audiences with their insights and experiences from the field and from science. The first event was very well received, with more breakfasts scheduled over the rest of the year.
CBD project

Plunket, S.K.I.P. parents, and several Auckland groups and organisations joined forces to find out what the challenges are to raising children in the inner city. They are now all working on ways to make parents’ lives a bit easier.

‘The CBD Project – Experiences of parents living in inner city Auckland’ was managed by Plunket’s Jacqui Arnold. It found there were 828 children under five years old registered with Plunket’s Well Child Tamariki Ora programme and living in central Auckland. Of the recent new baby cases, almost half were born into Asian families.

Jacqui said, “The families faced concerns or difficulties beyond the wellness and care of their family. These issues included immigration problems, isolation, little family support, and having few warm dry places for parents to connect, other than the local library.”

Plunket, the other agencies, and parents involved are using the information to set up a variety of groups and activities to ease the isolation and improve local facilities for parents of young children.

“The families faced concerns or difficulties beyond the wellness and care of their family. These issues included immigration problems, isolation, little family support, and having few warm dry places for parents to connect, other than the local library.”
Making us proud

Lifesaver

With so many nurses out in the community it’s not surprising they sometimes need to respond to an emergency.

In the past year, Plunket nurses used CPR to help 57 people around the country who had stopped breathing. One of those nurses was Haydee McAdams who is based in Whakatane.

In April she was making a home visit to a young mother when her husband returned after a double shift. He collapsed and stopped breathing. In the five minutes or so it took the ambulance to arrive, Haydee carried out CPR. The man revived briefly then stopped breathing again so Haydee kept his heart beating. “You get taught CPR and when it happened, I just did it. I didn’t have to think about it. It’s really lovely to go back into that home and know the father is still around and is making changes to his lifestyle to become more healthy.”

High achiever

Ngaruawahia Plunket nurse Karen Thurston is on track to become our first nurse practitioner.

Karen recently completed her Master’s degree and is now building the nursing portfolio that will help qualify her to prescribe Pharmac medications to children.

The 36 year-old mother of two has been with Plunket for eight years and can’t wait to be able to do more for children and their families.

Her goal is to increase access to basic medicines for all families, especially in high deprivation areas.

“I’m often making recommendations for treatments, and it may just be for an emollient, but being able to prescribe will take a bit of pressure off the GPs and A&E.”

She is passionate about her work. “I think of being a Plunket nurse as more of a vocation than a profession. I just feel like I’m in such a privileged position to be invited into a home and to see these babies develop - I can’t see myself going anywhere else.”

Karen says the Ministry of Health and Nursing Council are currently streamlining the process for qualifying as a Nurse Practitioner. She’s hoping this will encourage other Plunket staff to take on the role. Karen is hoping to qualify mid-2017.
Building our culture

Māori strategy update:

With the appointment of Hera Black as our Chief Māori Advisor Plunket at the beginning of 2015, we have reviewed and updated our Māori Strategic Plan and agreed on resourcing to achieve its objectives. Some of the outcomes we expect are: many more links made with Māori leaders and communities, kaiawhina staff to take a broader role and extend their skills, more Māori to be recruited to staff and leadership teams, and Plunket to be much more inclusive and supportive of Māori staff and whānau.

Our long term goal for Māori communities is self-determination and holistic wellbeing.

In her 18 months at Plunket, Hera has energised and updated our Māori Strategic Plan Whānau Awhina Whānau Ora 2015-2020. Her fluent te reo and wide network of contacts among Māori have been a huge asset to Plunket. “What we have developed is a way for all Māori staff to support Māori-led initiatives. It will support the desire of whānau, hapu, iwi and Māori to manage and initiative their own wellbeing,” said Hera.

Asian Strategy update:

In the year following the launch of our Asian Strategy we are making good progress with activity aligned to its three strategic directions to: grow Plunket’s capability and capacity, increase access, utilization, and satisfaction, and build community engagement.

Plunket is now more visible in the Asian community. We are offering translated parenting information via our website and printed material. Plunket staff and volunteers are taking part in ethnic events, supporting more playgroups for these communities, and passing on Plunket messages to ethnic media.

We also collaborate with other agencies on projects and initiatives affecting Asian families.

After two years in her role, Vivian has been working hard to raise awareness of Plunket within Asian communities. She says, “Many of these families are migrants and have not heard of Plunket before. I get to talk to other families and share our experiences as parents. This is also a good way to find out how we can better support them.”

Vivian says she struggled to find a Chinese playgroup in her area for her children, “I was disappointed as I really wanted my children to be exposed to my culture and my language, but there weren’t any”. Over the past year the number of ethnic specific Plunket playgroups has increased supporting our increasingly diverse communities.

Pacific Strategy update:

During the year, under the leadership of our National Advisor Pacific Peoples, Tautala Aiono Faletolu, we developed our Pacific Action Plan 2016-2020. It is part of our recent work to better understand, appreciate and contribute to these communities. Using the findings from our research in 2015 with Pacific communities and families, we now have an Action Plan. This plan helps us draw on our own strengths, those who work alongside us, and the strengths of Pacific families.

It focuses on building understanding, competence and capability at all levels of Plunket – to ensure we engage with Pacific communities and families in ways that are culturally appropriate and effective. We will also build awareness of who we are and how we can contribute to Pacific families.

Tautala was born and raised in Dunedin and is fluent in the Samoan language. She is passionate about helping Plunket to engage with Pacific people and their communities.
Connecting communities

Plunket not only provides services in communities but we also connect our families with other agencies, services and other families. Our staff, volunteers and families are also part of their communities.

Photos
Left: The weekly coffee group run by Chinese mothers in Takapuna is increasingly popular.
Right, from top:
Children’s Day in Dunedin is supported by local Plunket groups and thoroughly enjoyed by children.
East Otago volunteers raise funds from their baking stall at a local winter market.
Lady Allum playdate. A mums and bubs playgroup meet regularly at a Christchurch rest home for a playdate and morning tea. The residents love having the babies and toddlers visit while parents and children enjoy their conversations with an older generation.
Twice a year, Johnsonville Plunket volunteers host a second-hand sale that brings in families and bargain hunters.
Plunket People

National Board Members
New Zealand President
Andrée Talbot
(Leave of absence from May 2016)

New Zealand Vice President (to May 2016)
Acting New Zealand President (from May 2016)
Christine Lake
Gloria Eves
Caroline McElnay
Alison Prins
Mark Rickard
Craig Tamblyn (from November 2015)
Amohaere Tangitu (from November 2015)
Tammi Wilson Uluinayau
Paul Cressy ONZM (to November 2015)
Elizabeth Mitchelson (to November 2015)

Area Board Presidents
Northland: Lyn Rostern
Waitemata: Lyndsay Taylor
Auckland City: Andrea Pennan (to March 2016)
Auckland City: Jayne Brophy (from March 2016)
Counts Manukau Advisory Committees: Area Board in recess
Waikato: Lynette Flowers (to September 2015)
Waikato: Penny Vergeest (to December 2015)
Waikato: Area Board in recess (from December 2015)
Lakes: Emma Hardie (to August 2015)
Lakes: Area Board in recess (from August 2015)
Taranaki: Shona Mackay (to February 2016)
Taranaki: Vanessa Elliott (from February 2016)
Bay of Plenty: Sandy Coley (to November 2015)
Bay of Plenty: Jandhe Troughton (from February 2016)

Chief Information Officer
Lois van Waardenberg
(From August 2015)

Chief Executive
Jenny Prince (to March 2016)

Chief Operating Officer
Andrea McLeod (to November 2015)

Senior Management Team
Jenny Prince
Andrea McLeod
Liz Barton
Hera Black
Helen Connors
Shirley Cornish
Tristine Clark

Honorary Life Members
Dianne Armstrong, CBE
Drus Barrett, CNZM
Carol Becker, ONZM
Shirley Cornish
Jenny Cox
Tristine Clark
Kaye Crowther, QSO
Merle Newlove, QSO
Jill O’Connor
Pat Seymour, OBE

Plunket Entities
NORTHLAND AREA (Inc)
Northland Area Car Seat Services
Dargaville Plunket Group
Kaiwhare Plunket Group

WAITEMATA AREA (Inc)
Waitemata Area Car Seat Services
Albany Plunket Playgroup
Tiriangi Plunket Playgroup
Kelston New Lynn Plunket Playgroup
Waiuku Plunket Group
Maungatangi Plunket Playgroup
North Shore Plunket Toy Library
Torbay Plunket Group
Warkworth Plunket Group
Hibiscus Coast Plunket Group
Kaiapoi Plunket Group
Rangitata Plunket Group
Milford Plunket Group
West Auckland Plunket Group
Hobsonville Point Pippa Plunket Playgroup
Porirua Beatt Plunket Playgroup
Massey Moon's Plunket Playgroup
Te Atatu South Plunket Playgroup
The Plaza Plunket Playgroup
Beach Haven Plunket Playgroup

AUCKLAND CITY AREA (Inc)
Meadowbank Plunket Preschool
Eosed Rossell Plunket Group
Meadowbank Plunket Group
Remuera Plunket Group
St Heliers Plunket Group
Avondale Plunket Group
Point Chevalier Plunket Group
Westmere Grey Lynn Plunket Group
Audit report

Independent auditor’s report on the summary financial statements

To the members of the Royal New Zealand Plunket Society Incorporated

The accompanying summary financial statements on pages 32 to 34, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at 30 June 2016 and the summary statement of comprehensive income, changes in equity and cash flows for the year then ended and notes, are derived from the audited financial statements of Royal New Zealand Plunket Society Incorporated and its integrated area societies (“the Group”) for the year ended 30 June 2016. We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on those financial statements in our audit report dated 21 September 2016.

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required for full financial statements under generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand. Reading the summary financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements of Royal New Zealand Plunket Society Incorporated and its integrated area societies.

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

Board’s responsibility for the financial statements

The Board is responsible for the preparation of a summary of the audited financial statements, in accordance with FRS-43 Summary Financial Statements.

Auditor’s responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the summary financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISA (NZ)) 810 Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements.

Our firm has also provided other services to the Group in relation to advisory and general accounting services. Subject to certain restrictions, partners and employees of our firm may also deal with the incorporated society on normal terms within the ordinary course of trading activities of the business of the incorporated society. These matters have not impaired our independence as auditor of the incorporated society. The firm has no other relationship with, or interest in, the incorporated society.

Opinion

In our opinion, the summary financial statements, derived from the audited financial statements of Royal New Zealand Plunket Society Incorporated and its integrated area societies for the year ended 30 June 2016, are a fair summary of those financial statements, in accordance with FRS-43 Summary Financial Statements.

21 September 2016
Wellington
Summary annual report

This is a summary of the Society’s audited financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2016 which were authorised for issue on 21 September 2016. The summary financial report has been extracted from the full audited financial statements dated 30 June 2016.

The summary financial statements have been prepared in accordance with FRS-43 – Summary Financial Statements. The full financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice and they comply with Public Benefit Entity International Public Sector Accounting Standards (PBE Standards) and other applicable Financial Reporting Standards, as appropriate for Tier 1 not-for-profit public benefit entities. The Society has made an explicit and unreserved statement of compliance with Public Benefit Entity International Public Sector Accounting Standards (PBE Standards) in note 1 of the full financial statements.

The financial statements are presented in New Zealand dollars because that is the currency of the primary economic environment in which the Society operates.

The summary financial report cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of financial performance, financial position, recognised income and expenses and cash flows of the Society. A copy of the full financial statements can be obtained from our website www.plunket.org.nz or by writing to The Royal New Zealand Plunket Society (Inc) at PO Box 5474 Wellington 6140. The Society is a not for profit organisation.

The auditor has examined the summary financial report for consistency with the audited financial statements and has the opinion the information reported in the summary financial report complies with FRS-43 summary Financial Statements and is consistent in all material respects, with the full financial report from which it is derived.
During the year to June 2016, the Society agreed to take effective control of eight Area Boards who were struggling to remain effective for a mix of reasons, including: board resignations, low member numbers, financial challenges, and concerns about the impact of new health and safety legislation.

These boards have either already transferred their assets to the Society or are in the process of doing so.

Our auditors and the National Board took the view that without effective control of their assets and liabilities, four of the Area Societies at fair value. As no considerations were paid at the time of integration, a total of $17 million, representing the fair value of the net assets integrated, was recognised as a gain on integration in surplus and deficit. The summarised financial statements that are included in this Annual Report reflect the consolidated financials of the Society, for the full 12 months. They also reflect the impact of resignations, low member numbers, financial challenges, and concerns about the impact of new health and safety legislation.

The following is an extract from those full financials. On 30 June 2016, the Society obtained effective control of the eight Area Society assets and liabilities. Four of the Area Societies have yet to hold voluntary windup meetings with their membership, but these are expected to take place in the year to June 2017.

The summarised financial statements that are included in this Annual Report reflect the consolidated financials of the Society, for the full 12 months. They also reflect the impact of integrating the eight Area Society assets and liabilities into a consolidated set of financial statements as at 30 June 2016. These particular financials are in the summarised format. The full consolidated financial statements will be uploaded to the Plunket website and available to all interested parties after the Society Annual General Meeting.

The following table summarises the recognised amounts of assets integrated and liabilities assumed at the date of integration 30 June 2016.

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- Royal New Zealand Plunket Society Northland Area Incorporated
- Royal New Zealand Plunket Society Waikato Area Incorporated
- Royal New Zealand Plunket Society Waitemata Area Incorporated
- Royal New Zealand Plunket Society Counties Manukau Area (Incorporated)
- Royal New Zealand Plunket Society Auckland Area (Incorporated)
- The Royal New Zealand Plunket Society Wellington / Manawatu / Whanganui Area (Incorporated)

Incorporated in each of these Area Societies are Plunket Groups’ related financials and a full database of that information is held within the Society’s Finance team.

Gain on Integration
On the date of integration of the Area Societies, the Society recognised and measured all identifiable assets and liabilities of the Area Societies at fair value. As no considerations were paid at the time of integration, a total of $17 million, representing the fair value of the net assets integrated, was recognised as a gain on integration in surplus and deficit.

Identifiable Assets Integrated and Liabilities Assumed

Notes to the Annual Report

STAR SPONSORS:

PRINCIPAL SPONSOR:

CORPORATE PARTNER:

COMMUNITY PARTNER:


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Plunket’s Principal Sponsor, BNZ

We are delighted to renew our partnership with BNZ for a further three years. BNZ, as Plunket’s Principal Sponsor, has supported Plunket and its families since 2010. Through us, BNZ not only invests in the welfare of many families across New Zealand, but offers Plunket professional and volunteer support.

BNZ Closed for Good Day 2015

BNZ and Plunket teams joined forces on 2 September to clean, paint, garden and provide financial workshops for various Plunket centres.

CEOs from both organisations took part in a planning session for the Manurewa Plunket Centre in South Auckland. A medium-term plan was developed and focuses on improving the building as well as growing the Centre’s volunteer base, increasing service provision and funding opportunities. Work continues to revitalise the Centre.

Be Good With Money Information Evenings

Having a baby can mean other important aspects of being a parent take second place, like managing your finances, making a will and planning for your retirement. Plunket, BNZ and Public Trust came together to hold three information evenings for Plunket families and staff in Wellington. Planning is underway to roll out these successful evenings in other areas of New Zealand in 2016.

We thank the many individuals and organisations for your generous contributions and support. Your ongoing commitment continues to provide valuable free support services to communities around New Zealand and helps explore new initiatives that will help families now and into the future.

Making the difference of a lifetime

Parenting can be hard work. Lack of support, isolation and financial uncertainty are a daily reality for families in New Zealand.

Plunket’s community support services can play a crucial role in helping families when they need it most. Playgroups, mobile clinics, toy libraries and parenting courses are free to families and whānau and paid for through fundraising.

Make a difference for Kiwi kids and their families. Help keep these services free and available in communities just like yours.

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