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From the National Coordinator, Rebecca Courtney



Welcome to the October edition of news from around the motu. It's been a busy and uplifting few months since our last newsletter. It's been wonderful to see our Member Centres, whānau and supporters come together to raise awareness and celebrate the difference Conductive Education makes across Aotearoa.

Wheelie Awesome Wheel-a-thon & Awareness Month

What a month August was! Conductive Education Awareness Month and our Wheelie Awesome Wheel-a-thon raised a fantastic $24,355 across the motu, well up on last year. It was fantastic to see so many Member Centre's, families and supporters take on individual and group challenges and run their own events. Each one raised funds and helped more people learn about the work our centres do. A huge thank you to everyone who wheeled, walked, organised, donated or cheered from the sidelines.

Our People, Our Why

We've been lucky to have a selection of short videos made in which our people share why they're involved with the NZ Foundation for Conductive



Education. Each story is personal and powerful, and together they show what Conductive Education means to people at every stage of life. Thank you to everyone who shared their story, and to Pablo from Take Five Films for producing them. You can watch them on our Facebook page and website, here is a link to the combined video https://youtu.be/1T2Zd3Xm-XQ please feel free to share them widely. They're a great way to help others understand what we do.

Funding Update

In our June newsletter we shared that we were working through some funding changes and challenges with the Ministry of Education affecting our school settings. I'm pleased to report that these have been resolved for now, and we're continuing to work towards a long-term solution. We're also now working with the Minister of Education and the Ministry on the provision of early intervention services. These services are vital in the early years and make a lasting difference for tamariki and their whānau. We'll keep advocating for fair, ongoing access to the support our community relies on, and we'll share updates as things progress.

Visit from the Lindsay Foundation

We recently had the pleasure of hosting Andrew Higgott, Chief Executive of the Lindsay Foundation, on his visit to Christchurch. Sir Brendan and Lady Jo Lindsay have generously supported Conductive Education around the country for many years. NZFCE Ambassador Brad Mooar joined us as we toured the accessible home built by Conductive Education Canterbury in 2024. The Lindsay Foundation was instrumental in getting this project off the ground, and the home will provide a sustainable source of income for Conductive Education Canterbury's Early Intervention Service. While Andrew was with us, we also visited Harakeke at Addington School and the Adult Conductive Education Trust. Thank you, Andrew, for taking the time to see our work in action, and to Sir Brendan and Lady Jo for their ongoing support.

Thank You to our Funders and Supporters

As always, we're very grateful to our funders, partners and wider community. Thank you to **NZHL Canterbury Metro**, **IND Investments**, **Lotteries**, **Kiwi Gaming**, **Commodore Airport Hotel**, **Upstream**, **CJB Norwood Trust**, **Take Five Films** and **James Laughlin**. Your support makes a real difference.

Time now to grab a cuppa and enjoy reading what our wonderful Affiliates have been up to around the motu.

Ngā mihi nui,
Rebecca





FROM THE CENTRES

Adult Conductive Education Trust – Christchurch

It has been another busy and exciting time at ACET, with plenty happening across our community.

Our recent Wheelie Awesome Wheel-a-thon was a fantastic success. A special mention goes to Ben, who created and sold Wheelie Awesome bandanas to help raise funds for ACET. We would also like to extend a huge thank you to everyone who participated, donated, and supported the event. Your generosity and enthusiasm made the day a memorable one.

We also recently held our LFBIT Equipment Consultation Clinic, which was another great success. It was a valuable opportunity for our clients to receive support tailored to their individual needs.

We recently farewelled our Exercise Physiologist, Skye Churchill, and would like to thank her for everything she has contributed during her time with us. We have also welcomed Joel Pearce to the team, and it has been wonderful having him join ACET as our new Exercise Physiologist.

Looking ahead, we are excited for our upcoming Bingo Night, followed by our Christmas activities. We are looking forward to celebrating the year with the people we serve, whānau, supporters, and wider ACET community.

Finally, we would like to extend our sincere thanks to all of our sponsors and supporters including our staff, board members, volunteers, ACET whānau, Lottery Community Fund, Rātā Foundation, Pub Charities, and Christchurch City Council. Your continued generosity helps us provide opportunities, services, and experiences for the people we support, and we truly appreciate everything you do for ACET.



Bugsy and Charley rocking their Wheelie Awesome Bandanas





Conductive Education Southern

Kia ora koutou



Greetings from the deep south. Lots of changes and exciting developments at CE Southern. Deb Lovett returns as the centre manager. She is looking forward to getting into the role and getting out in the community to talk about the services that we provide.

Along with our contract Conductor, we have a Speech Language Therapist available for our clients. And, for the first time at our centre, we will have a registered Music Therapist running some group sessions over the school holidays. There will be a preschool group and an adult group.

We will be adding an Occupational Therapist and Physiotherapist to our service in the near future. Very exciting to be able to provide more options and opportunities to the people that we serve.



Wana Tamariki – Hamilton

With a winter season full of bugs, colds and flu's, the Wana Tamariki team and whaanau are very pleased spring has now sprung! We are enjoying longer times outside and water play is becoming front and centre once again. We have welcomed new tamariki and whaanau, a few new staff members and said goodbye to Melinda, our wonderful Conductor of many years - we will miss her!

Our Wheelie Awesome August culminated in a Wheels Day that was run with Woodstock School Conductive Education Unit. Emma and her team did an awesome job and our tamariki loved going to the big school with the big kids and having a blast on wheels! Some of our team were able to join in which the kids absolutely loved!

We are fully into planning for Term 4, with our main events being education sessions for whaanau and community Early Learning Centres on how to use Coreboards and visual tools. Consistency in using any strategies is key and learning the strategies with a cuppa and choccie biscuit amongst others is a bonus!







Conductive Education Wellington Trust – Wellington

It has been a term of strong progress, growth and renewed energy at Conductive Education Wellington Trust (CEWT). Our team, environment, programmes and partnerships have all taken meaningful steps forward as we continue strengthening our Conductive Education delivery for our tamariki and their whānau.

We were delighted to welcome our new Head Teacher, Ruth, into our CEWT whānau last term. She brings fresh enthusiasm, curiosity and a strong commitment to learning and developing her knowledge of Conductive Education.

Our speech-language therapist, Janet, continues to visit weekly, and her communication strategies are increasingly being embedded into our daily practice. We are also exploring additional occupational therapy support for next term. These partnerships are helping us build shared routines, consistent communication and expectations, while creating a calmer, more connected and culturally respectful environment for our tamariki.

We were fortunate to welcome CE Taranaki team members, Renata, Callum, and their Conductive Education graduate from Hungary, who visited to help us refine our programme structure and group flow. Our team also enjoyed a wonderful road trip to spend time with our Taranaki colleagues. We are very grateful for their ongoing support, shared knowledge and camaraderie.

Our centre environment continues to evolve into a more homely, welcoming and purposeful space. Our sensory room is back in action and has already become a favourite with the tamariki.



Over the holidays, a small but mighty team of staff completed the interior painting. Our talented support worker, Piper, is also designing beautiful murals for both rooms, featuring Matariki stars, baby Kea and Ruru. These changes are already helping us improve transitions, support sensory regulation and encourage greater independence.

CEWT is continuing to rebuild its community presence through outreach, collaboration and greater visibility among local early childhood centres, health providers and other organisations. We believe strong relationships and shared knowledge are essential to supporting our tamariki and their families.



One of our recent highlights was participating in the Naenae Primary School Wheel-a-thon. We had a fantastic time being part of this community event and are grateful to Naenae Primary School for including us. The Wheel-a-thon was also a wonderful fundraising opportunity for CEWT.

Congratulations to Amara Taula, our fundraising winner, who raised an incredible $206.40! Our total Wheel-a-thon fundraising to $428.90.

While financial pressures remain a challenge, our team continues to demonstrate resilience, creativity and genuine commitment to the children and families we support.

We are proud of the people who show up each day with a willingness to learn, adapt and work together to provide the best possible opportunities for our tamariki.

We look forward to building on this progress next term, continuing to strengthen our Conductive Education practice and ensuring that every child has opportunities to develop their communication, movement, independence and confidence.-

Harakeke Unit at Addington Te Kura Taumatua – Christchurch

Kia ora koutou

What a busy second half of the year we have had! Last term, our Physical Education focus was music and movement, and one of the highlights of the week was participating in JOLT!

JOLT is an inclusive dance programme that provides training, workshops, and performances for and by people with disabilities. We have been incredibly lucky to have several staff members attend JOLT teacher training, as well as the JOLT team working with students last year to deliver fun and interactive sessions.

Every session begins with a welcome, where everyone says hello and signs their name in NZSL. From there, the music begins and the fun really takes off! We clap, bounce, and move along to Cotton Eye Joe, finding the beat together as a group. During Poi E, students stomp, clap, and wave in time to the music, creating an energetic atmosphere. Next is Typewriter, where adults "type" the rhythm of the music on students's arms, backs, or hands, speeding up, slowing down, and changing direction whenever the famous typewriter "ding!" sounds.

Another crowd favourite is Gallop, where students practise four different movements: shrugging shoulders, tapping the beat on their legs, giving high fives to a partner, and galloping through space. There is so much excitement and connection as students move alongside their peers and teachers.

To finish, everyone gathers around the long rope for two very special dances. During Hallelujah, students sway slowly from side to side and work together to lift the rope high above their heads, creating a calm moment. Then comes the grand finale, the much-loved Zorba Dance! The room comes alive with fast-paced music, energetic shaking of the rope, big movements, cheering, and huge smiles all around. It is impossible not to get swept up in the fun!

We have also been doing some Science. We have learnt about germs, which is an area of Science called Microbiology. We had lots of fun investigating how





germs can spread by taking turns doing a giant fake sneeze! A spray of green (fake!) snot went flying all around our classroom. Luckily, none landed on any real people! It was loads of fun pretending to do enormous sneezes.

We also learnt how scientists use swabs to find out what microbes might be living on different surfaces. We got to act like scientists by swabbing our own hands. Then we rolled the swabs onto special dishes called agar plates. These are round dishes containing a special jelly that bacteria from our skin can grow on. We carefully sealed our plates and placed them in an incubator overnight. We couldn't wait to see what had grown by morning! Isn't it great how learning about Science can be so hands-on and exciting? Whoopee!

Of course, we also participated in Wheelie Awesome Month – a much-loved part of our calendar. We were thrilled to smash out our goal of wheeling 80kms each, and our students showed determination, joy, and teamwork throughout. On top of reaching our movement target, our fundraising efforts were impressive too, and we're so grateful to everyone in the community who supported us. The team is looking forward to using our fundraising money to purchase some new and exciting sensory and therapy equipment.

Harakeke Team



GlowKids – Auckland

Kia ora everyone,

Alongside everything happening within our Sensory and Conductive Kindys, we have also been busy advocating behind the scenes. This term we engaged in advocacy with the Ministry of Education around our eligibility to apply for ESW hours, and we were thrilled to successfully have this reinstated. Supporting whānau often extends beyond what happens within our classrooms, so this was an important outcome for our wider GlowKids community.

Lots to celebrate!

We were incredibly honoured to be named ADASA Support Organisation of the Year, recognising the mahi of GlowKids and particularly our Conductor, Bianka, and her work supporting tamariki with Down syndrome and their whānau across Auckland.

We were equally proud to celebrate Greg, one of our Sensory Kindy kaiako, winning the Disability Connect Community Choice Award!

These awards mean a lot to us because they recognise something we see every day: the passion, knowledge, advocacy and genuine care our team brings to supporting tamariki and whānau.

Wheel-a-thon fun!

Our team also took part in the Wheel-a-thon this term. Thanks to the generosity of Leisure Hire, who loaned us a standing bike free of charge, we collectively travelled an impressive 200 km and raised **$1,284!**



There were plenty of laughs and tired legs along the way, and it was a great opportunity to come together as a team, support a great cause and get a little fitter for summer at the same time!

What an incredible Term 3 it has been here at GlowKids! We have welcomed many new tamariki and whānau into our community and have loved getting to know them, building strong relationships, learning about each child's strengths and interests, and continuing to create a place where tamariki and whānau feel a genuine sense of belonging and wellbeing



Award Winners

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Greg, one of our Sensory Kindy kaiako, won the **Disability Connect Community Choice Award**, recognising his mahi and support of Autistic Tamariki in our sensory kindy.

Finishing the term feeling incredibly grateful!

When we step back and look at everything that has happened this term, we feel incredibly proud. The awards and milestones are wonderful, but what are most proud of is the individual and collective mahi that happens at GlowKids every day. It is in the big advocacy wins, but it is also in the hearts of small members of the community. It's a reflection of the community's commitment to communicating what they want, a whānau feeling heard and supported, a teacher celebrating an inchstone alongside a child, or simply a tamariki arriving at kindy knowing that this is a place where they belong.





We couldn't have asked for a more heartwarming way to wrap up Term 3, and we are heading into Term 4 feeling very proud, very grateful, and excited about what is still to come.

None of this happens because of one person. It comes from a team of people who genuinely care about what they do, the whānau that you trust to be part of their child's journey, and the wider community who continue to champion and support GlowKids.

Ngā mihi

The GlowKids Team

Conductive Education Taranaki – New Plymouth

Kia ora from the CE Taranaki team

It has been another busy few months here in Taranaki, with plenty happening both inside and outside the centre.

August gave us another fantastic opportunity to celebrate Conductive Education Awareness Month with our annual Wheelie Awesome Wheel-a-thon, held at East End Skate Rink.

It was wonderful to see so many children, whānau, staff and supporters come together for a fun-filled day of wheeling, laughter and community spirit. Together, we raised an amazing $6,353 for Conductive Education Taranaki.

The day was not only a fantastic fundraiser, but also a great way to raise awareness of Conductive Education and the difference it makes for children and whānau across Taranaki.

A huge thank you to everyone who took part, donated, helped make the event happen or simply came along to cheer us on. We couldn't do it without you!



Over July and August, we were very fortunate to welcome Kíra Amadea to CETT. Kíra joined us from Semmelweis University in Budapest, Hungary, as part of her Conductive Education clinical practice placement. It was wonderful to have another Conductor in the centre, and Kíra quickly became part of the CETT team.

She embraced life at CETT, supporting sessions, sharing ideas and bringing plenty of enthusiasm and energy with her. Our children and team really enjoyed having her here, and her time with us was a wonderful reminder of the international connections that sit behind Conductive Education.

We wish Kíra all the best with life back in Hungary and hope to see her back in Taranaki one day soon!

Sadly, this month we farewell our Speech-Language Therapist, Cara Michael.

During her time at CETT, Cara has made a wonderful contribution to our children, whānau and wider team. Her knowledge, care and commitment have been greatly appreciated, and she will certainly be missed around the centre.



We are very sad to see Cara go but wish her all the very best for her next adventure.

We are currently in the process of recruiting a new Speech-Language Therapist and look forward to welcoming someone new to the team.

This term we have continued to make the most of Tū Manawa funding through Sport Taranaki, which has helped us create opportunities for our children and whānau to take part in activities beyond their regular Conductive Education sessions.

This support has included opportunities such as swimming, ten pin bowling and nature days – activities that can be enjoyed as a whole family. These experiences are a valuable way for our children to build confidence, try something new and develop skills in different environments, all while having fun together.

We are incredibly grateful for the opportunities this funding helps make possible.



There is always plenty happening at CETT, but what continues to stand out is the incredible number of people who are willing to get behind our children and help us create opportunities for them to learn, grow, build confidence and maximise their abilities.

We wish you all a safe and happy Term Four.

Ngā mihi nui,The team at Conductive Education Taranaki





Te Pukenga News – Cashmere Christchurch

Kia ora everyone

Te Pukenga Cashmere High School, has continued to have a wonderful 2026.

This year we have a number of our students working with Bori, our Conductor in a wide range of skills and movement. Bori and Juliet, have also teamed up together to complete the SPEC Headway Sensory Module in Creativity. As part of their learning in this module, the young people have spent each term exploring a wide range of sports from around the world.

They have developed and demonstrated a growing interest in learning about Soccer, Boxing, Throwing a frisbee, Basketball and now Tennis. The students have had fun, learnt some new skills and are keen to participate together in these games out on the school courts or even the odd Boxing match in the classroom with the weighted kick pad.

The Te Pukenga team continues to grow in their knowledge of Conductive Education with guidance from Bori, which means the staff can continue to support the students to do their best in all aspects of their daily school life.

Juliet, Naomi and Bori



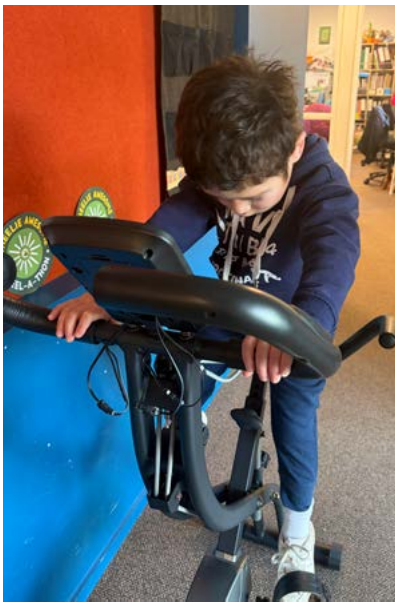




Conductive Education Canterbury – Christchurch

This term, our learning has focused on the Te Whāriki strand of Belonging | Mana Tangata, helping tamariki strengthen their connections with their community, their peers, and the world around them. Through the Enabling Good Lives principles, we have focused on inclusion, participation, and getting out and about in the community.

Through a variety of outings and hands-on experiences, tamariki have explored new places, built confidence, developed friendships, and learned alongside their peers. These opportunities support children to see themselves as valued members of their community while extending learning beyond the classroom.



We have also encouraged whānau to feel confident exploring communities with their children and discovering activities and spaces they can enjoy together. Sharing these experiences helps build confidence, create connections, and open up opportunities that support a good life.



Along the way, we have taken every opportunity to add to our Wheelie Awesome kilometre total, both at CEC and on our outings. These adventures have not only helped us contribute to our collective kilometres but have also supported tamariki to grow their independence, strengthen their sense of belonging, and actively participate in the world around them.

It has been wonderful to see children growing in confidence, building connections, and embracing new experiences as they learn, explore, and belong.

Naenae – Lower Hutt

Kia Ora Koutou from Te Pā Harakeke

2025 ended with several trips to Ta Papa and going on a There is nothing quite like the joyful buzz of a school community coming together for a truly unforgettable morning. Back in August, our school grounds were transformed into a high-energy raceway for a fantastic Wheels Day, proudly partnering up with our wonderful neighbours at the Conductive education Wellington Trust.

The creativity on display was simply wonderful to behold. Our tamariki arrived with an incredible fleet of decorated wheels, turning the school grounds into a moving gallery of vibrant colours. From clever vehicle and animal themes to imaginative characters, with country flags and long streamers flying behind them, every corner of our bike track was alive with movement.

It was a brilliant mix of wheels of all shapes and sizes; wheelchairs, two, three, and four-wheeled bikes, speedy scooters, and small racing cars, all sharing the track side-by-side. Setting the pace right from the start was one of our special visitors, who took a spin in a borrowed sports wheelchair and quickly learned that zipping around the track takes a surprising amount of upper body strength!

We were incredibly fortunate to welcome over 30 stunning sports and classic cars, a Police car, two massive rumbling truck rigs, and a line-up of sleek motorbikes. For our tamariki and their whānau, getting up close, climbing inside and on top of these magnificent machines, inspecting the giant engines, and soaking up the deep, vibrating roar as they finally drove away at the end of the morning was a day to remember.

Adding to the inclusive spirit of the day, we were delighted to welcome several adult wheelchair users from various local organisations who joined in the fun, rolling right alongside our tamariki and sharing in the fun with their whānau.

Naturally, after all that racing, exploring, and cheering, everyone had worked up a healthy appetite. The morning wrapped up in the best possible way with a free, piping hot sausage for everyone, which went down an absolute treat.

Events like this remind us just how fortunate we are. We are deeply grateful to our supportive school whānau and our wider community, as well as the generous car clubs who return year after year, bringing even more vehicles and excitement each time. It's a cherished tradition we look forward to all year round.

Ka kite ano, Naenae Primary Conductive team







Conductive Education Unit at Woodstock School – Hamilton

What a fantastic term we have had in the CEU! It has been a busy few weeks, full of opportunities for our students to learn, develop new skills, get active, and, most importantly, have lots of fun together.

Our horse riding programme has continued this term, and it has been wonderful to see our students growing in confidence and developing their skills each week. Horse riding offers many valuable learning opportunities, including building balance, coordination, strength, confidence, and independence.

Our students had a fantastic time taking part in the Colour Run as part of our whole school cross-country event. It was wonderful to see everyone getting involved, having fun, and being active in their own way. The bright colours, excitement and encouragement from friends and staff made it a very special event. We loved seeing our students participate alongside the wider school and be part of such a fun school experience!

Our Wheels Day event was a huge success! We were incredibly lucky with the beautiful weather and were thrilled to have so many friends and whānau join us for the day. It was wonderful to see our school community come together to celebrate movement, accessibility and inclusion. Our students had the opportunity to use a range of wheels and mobility equipment while enjoying time with their friends and families.

A very special thank you to Parafed and The Velodrome, who provided us with the extra wheels for the event, and to everyone who came along, supported the event, and helped make it such a memorable day. We are so proud of our students and the wonderful CEU community that continues to support them.

We have also welcomed two new members to our CEU team this term – Megan and Mercedes. It has been lovely watching them settle into the CEU, getting to know our students, and building relationships with the wider team. They have both become valued members of our team, and we are very pleased to have them with us.

We are planning a trip to our local museum in Term 4, and we are looking forward to the warmer months ahead and events such as athletics, swimming and Book Week.

Ngā mihi, Emma Stewart







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