

2026 ANNUAL REPORT

Matua te tihi
Matua te kaha
Matua te āio
Matua te mana
Whiua te hā kino
Tōkia te hā ora
Ki runga, ki raro, ki waho, ki roto
Haumi e, Hui e, Taiki e

We seek to achieve great things
We seek strength
We seek calmness
We seek to enhance mana
Cast aside anxieties
Surround ourselves with everything good
Above us, below us, outside of us, inside us
To this we all agree

Despite a near halving of contract income for two of our three Youth Transition Houses, the Mission has delivered a financial surplus in this year's accounts.

This means our "rainy day" funds, our investment assets, have grown. The returns on these are expected to mean we can do more good work:

- Through income that covers programme shortfalls where we have them e.g. our Youth Transition Houses, or delivery like Sustaining Tenancies where we are getting the same dollars as we were 5 years ago, now worth a quarter less due to inflation;

- Helping us buy better, the kind of kit that means we can do more, e.g. expanding the number of wired-up conference-call rooms, helping us with online delivery of Parenting Through Separation (now our most popular format), and service the many meetings and training sessions involved in ENRICH and ENGAGE;

- Helping us electrify at least part of our fleet, which will reduce running costs, radically increase the safety of staff on the road – the average age of our current fleet is 14 years, there is precious little safety tech on cars that old – and help us meet our strategic goal of being more environmentally sustainable;

For 5 of the last 6 years, the Mission has been able to show a surplus in our annual accounts, following losses in 8 out of the 10 years before that as we invested in our capability, our productivity, and our capacity to provide change that works.

This surplus means we can effectively pay ourselves back a little, for the next rainy day.

Our net assets are now almost the same as they were in the 2010-11 Financial Year. Of course, there's been some inflation since then (nearly 50%), so we are still climbing back from those self-investment years.

But we can be completely confident that more rainy days will turn up. The fuel crisis, economic issues and government's fiscal tightening are hitting those we work with, hard. Coupled with demographic changes as our workforce ages and retires, those same issues also present a solid challenge to providers like the Mission.

Our recent history has been one of learning to adapt and of laying in the capability, tools, and skills we will need to meet the coming changes to our sector. This surplus will help.

Finally, the Board and Management wish to record our enduring thanks to Julie Pearse MNZM, who stepped down as Board Chair in January after her second spell in the role as Chair. Julie joined the Board of the Methodist Mission in 2002 and during this tenure, she has demonstrated a deep commitment to purpose, and values driven governance. Through Julie's stewardship as Board Chair, she has strengthened the organisation, through periods of change, leaving it better for everyone who follows, and we are profoundly thankful to her for this service.

Dean Delaney, Chairperson, Tiamana
Laura Black, Director, Kaihautū



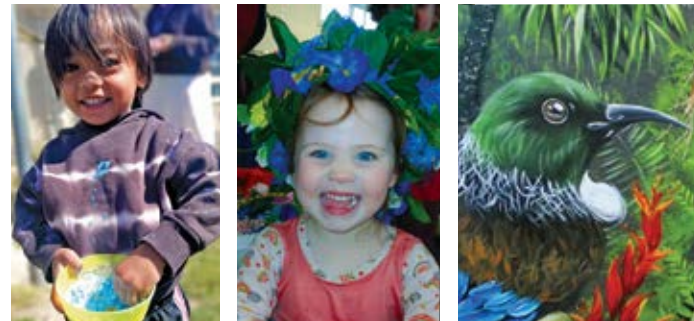
Little Citizens Early Learning Centre

The past year has been one of continued progress for Little Citizens Early Learning Centre. Building on the positive Education Review Office (ERO) report received in the previous year, we have continued to embed our key learning priorities of Kaitiakitanga, social and emotional competency, and language development.

Kaitiakitanga (guardianship and care for the environment) has remained a strong focus throughout the year, encouraging tamariki to care for one another and the natural world through everyday learning. We have continued to strengthen our outdoor environment by planting more native species and installing a water tank. Thanks to support from the Rekindle the Vā of Papatūānuku Grant Fund, local artist Alice Blake created three vibrant murals celebrating the flora, fauna and landscapes surrounding Little Citizens. Featuring native birds and insects alongside Kāpuka-Taumāhaka and Whakahekearu, the murals reflect our developing pepeha (our connection to place, people and whakapapa) and inspire tamariki to connect with Papatūānuku (Earth Mother). Through these experiences, tamariki are learning how small actions can contribute to a more sustainable future, reflecting Methodist Mission Southern's commitment to Climate Justice.

Little Citizens has continued to strengthen its connections with the wider community, building a relationship with nearby Oxford Court Rest Home through shared morning teas, singing and music. These intergenerational connections have provided meaningful opportunities for tamariki and residents to spend time together, share experiences and learn from one another.

As a centre with a richly diverse community, we remain committed to celebrating the cultures and identities of every child. Alongside the everyday use of te reo Māori and the embedding of Māori values, tamariki celebrated Samoan Language Week, Chinese New Year, Holi, Onam and Filipino Language Week. A highlight of the year was seeing more than 50 tamariki proudly represent Little Citizens at Polyfest 2025, confidently showcasing their cultural talents and celebrating the diversity that makes our centre so special.



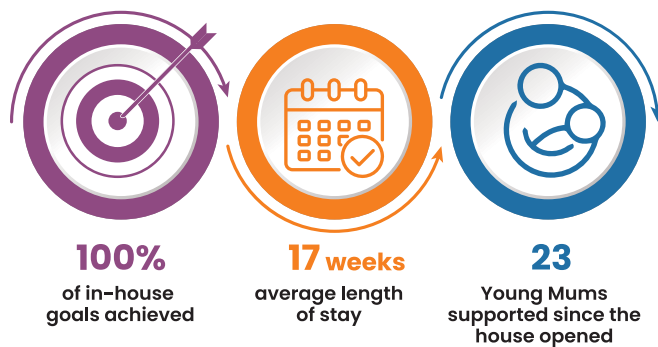
Young Mums Transition House

The Young Mums Transition House (YMTH) continues to provide a safe and nurturing environment for young mothers aged 16–24 who are pregnant or caring for a child under two and need support to move towards stable, independent living.

Following the service restructure last year in response to reduced funding, the house now supports young mums who require a lighter level of intervention but continue to face significant barriers to securing stable housing. While many are managing well as the primary caregivers for their pēpi, they often need support with advocacy, navigating the rental market and establishing a stable housing history.

Each young mum works alongside our Community Services Specialist/Taituarā ā-Hāpori to develop goals that reflect her individual circumstances. These may include securing long-term housing, building parenting confidence, developing budgeting and household management skills, accessing health services, gaining a driver licence, or progressing into education or employment. Support continues after they leave the house, helping young mums maintain their tenancy, connect with community services, and navigate any challenges that may arise during their transition.

A supportive pathway for young mums and their pēpi



Since opening in late 2022, the YMTH has supported 23 young women and their pēpi. While the service now operates on a smaller scale than originally intended, it continues to show that timely, practical support can help young mothers build confidence, strengthen their independence and create a more secure future for their whānau.

A Young Mum's Story

"I don't even know where to begin because thank you will never feel enough. From the moment we arrived at the YMH you've helped me through some of the toughest times and now I am in a place I never thought I would be in. You believed in me when I struggled to believe in myself and you constantly reminded me of the kind of mum I am and how strong I am. I will always be grateful for how you made me feel seen, supported and cared for. My life has truly changed."

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR ON THE SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORT

To the Board of Methodist Mission Southern

Opinion

The summary financial report, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at 30 June 2026, the summary statement of comprehensive revenue and expense, summary statement of changes in net assets, summary statement of cash flows and summary statement of service performance for the year then ended, and related notes, are derived from the audited financial report of Methodist Mission Southern (the Mission) for the year ended 30 June 2026. We expressed an unqualified audit opinion on this financial report, including the statement of service performance, and we expressed a qualified opinion on the statement of service performance, in our report dated 4 September 2026.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial report is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report, in accordance with PBE FRS 43: Summary Financial Statements issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Summary financial report

The summary financial report does not contain all the disclosures required by the Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board. Reading the summary financial report and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report and the auditor's report.

The audited financial report and our report thereon

We expressed an unqualified audit opinion on the audited financial report, including the statement of service performance, and we expressed a qualified opinion on the statement of service performance, in our report dated 4 September 2026. The basis for our qualified opinion was there were no suitable systems in place during the period to enable the accurate recording of some relevant outputs identified in the statement of service performance, in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards. Because of these limitations were unable to obtain sufficient appropriate audit evidence to support the reporting of outputs for the current year and the comparative year. Consequently, we were unable to determine whether any adjustments to these amounts, which have been estimated by the Mission, were necessary.

Board's responsibilities for the summary financial report

The Board is responsible for the preparation of the summary financial report in accordance with PBE FRS 43: Summary Financial Statements.

Auditor's responsibilities

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary financial report is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with ISA (NZ) 315 (Revised): Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements.

Other than in our capacity as auditor, we have no relationship or interest in the Mission.

Restriction of Distribution or Use

This report is made solely to the Mission's Board, as a body. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the Mission's Board those matters which we are required to state to them in an 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 Mission and the Mission's Board, as a body, for our audit work, for this report or for the opinions we have formed.

Vision Chartered Accountants

Vision Chartered Accountants Limited
Chartered Accountants
Dunedin
4 September 2026

SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORT

Summary Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense for the year ended 30 June 2026	2026	2025
Revenue from Exchange Transactions	8,737,517	8,582,828
Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions	523,635	179,144
Less Total Expenses	8,962,869	8,400,736
Plus Net Surplus from Finance Activities	225,483	195,830
Operating Surplus / (Deficit)	523,766	557,066
Plus Other Gains / (Losses)	13,490	776
Surplus / (Deficit) for the year	537,256	557,842
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	-	-
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year	537,256	557,842

Summary Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2026	2026	2025
Assets		
Current Assets	5,829,695	5,065,899
Non Current Assets	386,295	408,643
Total Assets	6,215,990	5,474,542
Less Liabilities		
Current Liabilities	957,283	753,091
Total Liabilities	957,283	753,091
Net Assets	5,258,707	4,721,451
Equity		
Accumulated Funds	5,258,707	4,721,451
Total Equity	5,258,707	4,721,451

Summary Statement of Changes in Net Assets for the year ended 30 June 2026	2026	2025
Balance at start of year	4,721,451	4,163,609
Surplus / (Deficit) for the year	537,256	557,842
Other comprehensive revenue and expenses	-	-
Balance as at 30 June 2026	5,258,707	4,721,451

Summary Statement of Cash Flows for the year ended 30 June 2026	2026	2025
Net Cash from / (used in) operating activities	603,875	618,584
Net Cash from / (used in) investing activities	(597,323)	(603,951)
Net increase / (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	6,552	14,633
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of the year	127,076	112,443
Cash and cash equivalents at end of the year	133,628	127,076

Summary Statement of Service Performance for the year ended 30 June 2026	2026	2025
Performance by Programme		
Parenting through Separation (Number of Clients)	202	171
Client Support (Number of Clients)	57	104
Sustaining Tenancies (Number of Clients)	100	129
Early Learning (Number of Children)	142	143
Transition Housing (Number of Residents)	35	44
ENGAGE Delivery (Number of Teachers and Children)	39,475	39,476
ENGAGE Early Education Research (Kia Timata Pai) (Number of Teachers and Children)	-	2,271
ENGAGE Primary Schools Research (Number of Teachers and Children)	1,217	756
ENRICH Delivery (Number of Teachers and Children)	3,693	-
	44,921	43,094

Performance by Location		
Auckland	48%	44%
Bay of Plenty	9%	9%
Taranaki/Whanganui/Manawatu	7%	7%
Canterbury	6%	6%
Otago	12%	11%
Southland	5%	4%
Waikato	4%	4%
Te Tai Taokerau	2%	2%
Hawke's Bay/Tairāwhiti	3%	3%
Wellington	3%	3%
Nelson/Marlborough/West Coast	1%	2%
Nationwide	-	5%
	100%	100%

NOTES TO THE SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORT

This is the summary financial report of Methodist Mission Southern (the "Mission") for the year ended 30 June 2026.

The specific disclosures included in this summary financial report have been extracted from the full annual financial report that was authorised for issue by the Board on 4 September 2026. The full annual financial report dated 4th September 2026 has been prepared in accordance with Tier 2 Public Benefit Entity (PBE) Financial Reporting Standards as issued by the New Zealand External Reporting Board (XRB). They comply with New Zealand Equivalents to International Public Sector Accounting Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime (NZ IPSAS with RDR) and other applicable Financial Reporting Standards as appropriate to Public Benefit Entities.

This summary financial report does not include all the disclosures as in the full financial report and therefore cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial report.

An unqualified audit opinion has been received on the financial statements, included in the full financial report for the year ended 30 June 2026. A qualified audit opinion has been received on the statement of service performance included in the full financial report. A copy of the full financial report of the Mission for the year ended 30 June 2026 may be obtained upon request from the Methodist Mission, 55 Hanover Street, Central Dunedin, 9016.

The summary financial report has been examined by our auditor for consistency with the full financial report. This summary financial report was approved for issue by the Board on 4th September 2026.

Basis of Preparation – The Mission is deemed a Public Benefit Entity and is registered with the Charities Commission.

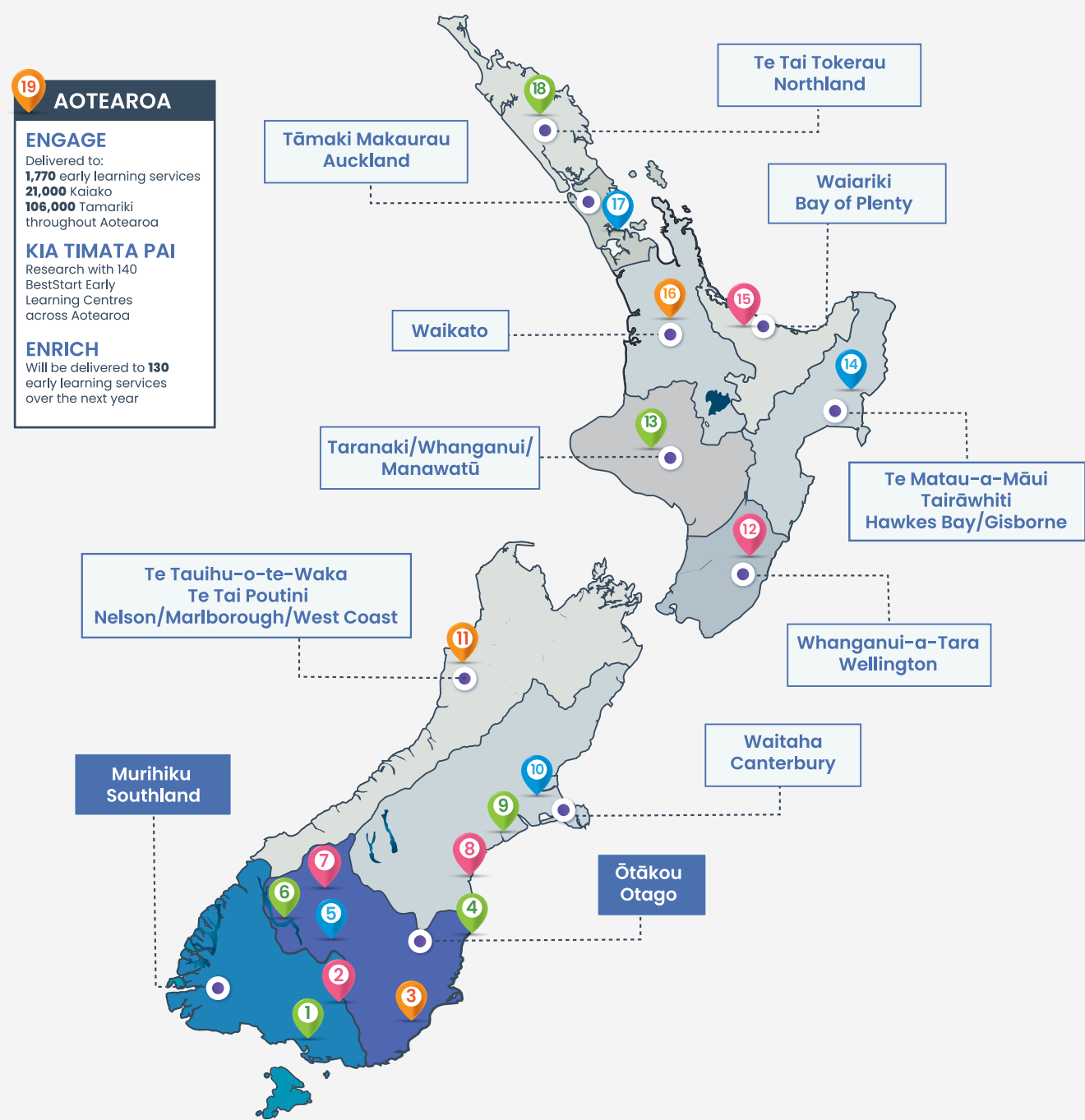
This is the summary financial report and they comply with PBE FRS 43: Summary Financial Statements. The presentation currency is New Zealand dollars and all amounts have been rounded to the nearest dollar, except where otherwise indicated.

The full financial report upon which this summary financial report is based, has been prepared to comply with the Accounting Standards Framework for Public Benefit Entities.

Specific Accounting Policies – All specific accounting policies have been applied on the same bases as those used in the full financial report of the Mission.

Changes in Accounting Policies – The accounting policies have been applied consistently to all periods presented in this summary financial report and there have been no changes in accounting policies during the year.

Mission Programmes Regional Map



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| 1. Waihopai (Invercargill)
ENGAGE
ENRICH
Sustaining Tenancies
Taituara ā Hāpori
Waihopai Youth Transition House
Young Mums Transition House | 6. Tāhuna (Queenstown)
ENGAGE
Parenting Through Separation
Sustaining Tenancies | 12. Whanganui-a-Tara (Wellington)
ENGAGE |
| 2. Maruawai (Gore)
ENGAGE
Sustaining Tenancies | 7. Wanaka (Wanaka)
ENGAGE
Parenting Through Separation
Sustaining Tenancies | 13. Taranaki/Whanganui/Manawatu
ENGAGE |
| 3. Iwikatea (Balclutha)
ENGAGE
Parenting Through Separation
Sustaining Tenancies | 8. Te Oha-a-Maru (Oamaru)
Parenting Through Separation
ENGAGE
Sustaining Tenancies | 14. Te Matau-a-Māui/Tairāwhiti
(Hawkes Bay/Gisborne)
ENGAGE
ENRICH |
| 4. Ōtepoti (Dunedin)
Taituara ā Hāpori
Dunedin Little Citizens
ENGAGE
ENRICH
Parenting Through Separation
Ōtepoti Youth Transition House
Sustaining Tenancies | 9. Te Tihi-o-Marū (Timaru)
ENGAGE
Sustaining Tenancies
Brief Drink Driving Programme | 15. Waiariki (Bay of Plenty)
ENGAGE |
| 5. Areketanara (Alexandra)
Parenting Through Separation
Sustaining Tenancies
ENGAGE | 10. Otautahi (Christchurch)
ENGAGE
ENRICH | 16. Waikato
ENGAGE |
| | 11. Te Taihū-o-te-Waka Te Pai Poutini (Nelson/Marlborough/West Coast)
ENGAGE | 17. Tāmaki Makaurau (Auckland)
ENGAGE
ENRICH |
| | | 18. Te Tai Tokerau (Northland)
ENGAGE
ENRICH |
| | | 19. Aotearoa (Nationwide)
Kia Timata Pai
ENRICH |

ENGAGE

The large-scale roll-out of the ENGAGE programme to early learning services throughout Aotearoa continues, with another 460 services participating between July 2025 and June 2026.



1,770
Early learning services
reached since 2021



21,000
Kaiako trained



100,000+
Tamariki benefiting



+460
Additional services
participating in 2025 -2026

ENGAGE is an evidence-based approach that supports tamariki to build vital self-regulation skills for managing their feelings, thoughts and behaviours in the early years and beyond. ENGAGE has now reached 1,770 early learning services since 2021, which means 21,000 kaiako trained and over 100,000 tamariki benefiting from ENGAGE games and techniques.

A highlight of the past year has been the growing delivery of Kia Takatū ki te Tākaro, a Māori-led adaptation of ENGAGE designed specifically for kaupapa Māori services. An incredible rōpū of Māori facilitators are now delivering Kia Takatū ki te Tākaro in te reo Māori to kōhanga reo, puna reo and kura kaupapa across the motu, with resources fully translated into multiple mita and a kete of resources from te taiao. This mahi is now supported by Whakapuāwai – our Te Tiriti o Waitangi practice framework launched in 2025.

This year, our team leading the Pasifika delivery of ENGAGE also launched fully translated versions of the ENGAGE resources into Samoan and Tongan – a huge step forward for working with our Pasifika whānau, kaiako and tamariki.

ENGAGE delivery in primary schools also continues to grow, with another 30 schools participating in a research project studying the effectiveness of ENGAGE in primary school classrooms with tamariki aged 5-7, supported by the Aotearoa Lifecourse Fund. We are seeing an overwhelmingly positive response to ENGAGE from primary school kaiako and whānau, with ever-growing demand from the sector for effective, evidence-based strategies for supporting this age-group of tamariki with their social and emotional competence.

If you would like to find out more about ENGAGE, please email us at: enquiries@engageplay.co.nz



KIA TIMATA PAI

Kia Timata Pai, a world-leading research study aiming to test the effects of targeted interventions supporting oral language skills (ENRICH) and self-regulation skills (ENGAGE) in early learning services, has continued into its 5th year.

The study began in 2021, with 1,600 participants aged around 18 months. This year, with funding from the Royal Society Te Apārangi (Marsden Fund), the study participants have been assessed again in their early stages of primary school. This new data will allow researchers to assess the long-term impact of early oral language and self-regulation enrichment for children's reading, mathematics, and engagement in learning as the study participants begin their primary school journey and move into their next stages of life.

Findings from the preschool phase of the study are already showing benefits of ENRICH and ENGAGE for children. In June 2026, a landmark article was published on Kia Timata Pai in the Developmental Science Journal. The article showed that after 18 months of participating in ENRICH, benefits were seen in children's oral language, self-regulation, early literacy and social skills – highlighting the potential power of ENRICH for supporting young children to develop vital skills in their early development with long-term benefits for their academic achievement and wellbeing. Kia Timata Pai is led by Professor Elaine Reese (University of Otago), in partnership with the Mission and BestStart Educare – funded by the Wright Family Foundation and the Royal Society Te Apārangi.

5th 5th Year of world-leading research
Sustained impact and growth

June 2026 Landmark Publication
Published in Developmental Science

If you would like to find out more, please visit the KTP website: www.kiatimatapai.nz

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Evidence-based
Proven to support
language, learning
and wellbeing.

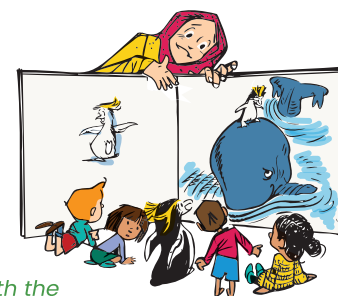
Last year, Hon Erica Stanford (Minister of Education) announced a funding package for the roll-out of ENRICH to another 525 early learning services over four years, which is now well underway.

ENRICH is an evidence-based programme that fosters oral language, literacy and numeracy development through strong relationships for tamariki aged 1-5 – leading to positive outcomes including increased communication skills and socio-emotional skills in the early years and later in life. Developed in Aotearoa by Professor Elaine Reese and Dr Elizabeth Shaugency, ENRICH aims to enhance serve & return interactions between kaiako and tamariki in early learning settings, with a particular focus on the areas of book reading, soundplay, storytelling, reminiscing and numeracy.

525
More services
over four years

Partnering for impact

The Mission partners with the University of Otago to bring ENRICH to more early learning services across Aotearoa



Up until 2026, ENRICH has been primarily delivered within the context of research projects. Now, MMS are partnering with the team at the University of Otago to take ENRICH more widely into the early learning sector in Aotearoa – reaching many more tamariki in a diverse range of contexts. Throughout this journey, our talented team of facilitators will partner with kaiako and whānau to continue to ensure ENRICH is effective and culturally adaptable within the context of busy early learning environments.

If you would like to find out more about ENRICH, please email us at: enquiries@enrichlanguage.nz



YOUTH TRANSITION HOUSES

For Rakatahi aged 16-19 experiencing, or at risk of, homelessness, our Youth Transition Houses (YTH) in Ōtepoti and Waihopai provide a safe, supportive foundation from which to build a secure path towards independent living.

Our Community Services Specialist/Taituara ā Hāpori and Youth Transition House Co-ordinator/Kairuruku Whare – Kaupapa Rangatahi work alongside each Rakatahi to develop individual case management and accommodation plans tailored to their needs, strengths and goals.

While the ultimate goal is to support Rakatahi into sustainable housing, the support provided extends well beyond finding somewhere to live. Together, Rakatahi work towards goals relating to employment, education and training, health and wellbeing, driver licensing, financial capability, relationships, and practical independent living skills such as cooking, cleaning and maintaining daily routines.

Our impact this year



36
Rakatahi
supported



77%
Of records
achieved

Moving towards independence



26 weeks
Ōtepoti YTH
Average
transition time



18 weeks
Waihopai YTH
Average
transition time

Support does not necessarily end when a resident moves out. Rakatahi can continue to receive support for up to three months after leaving, allowing our Community Services Specialist/Taituara ā Hāpori to provide early troubleshooting, advocacy and guidance as they settle into independent or longer-term accommodation.

We believe Rakatahi thrive when they are empowered to lead their own journey. By providing stable accommodation alongside practical life skills, emotional support and opportunities for education, training and employment, our Youth Transition Houses help young people build confidence, resilience and a positive future.

PARENTING THROUGH SEPARATION

Methodist Mission Southern continues to deliver the Parenting Through Separation (PTS) programme throughout Otago under contract with the Ministry of Justice.

As the region's sole provider, we deliver four free courses each month, both in person and online, ensuring parents and caregivers across Ōtepoti and wider Otago can access support when they need it.

Separation can be a difficult and emotional time. Parenting Through Separation helps parents navigate these challenges while keeping the wellbeing and best interests of their tamariki at the centre of decision-making.

The course equips parents with practical tools and strategies to manage change, support their children, communicate more effectively as co-parents, reduce children's exposure to conflict, and create child-focused parenting plans. It also builds understanding of how separation can affect tamariki at different ages and stages of development.

Engagement grew strongly during 2025/26. We delivered 55 courses - 110% of expected annual service total - and supported 202 participants, around 25% more than the previous year. A total of 201 certificates were issued.

Alongside programme delivery, we continued to strengthen relationships with the judiciary and community partners. This included presenting at the Dunedin Family Court Open Day Hui in February and sharing regular Parenting Through Separation updates with more than 220 external stakeholders across Otago.

Participants consistently tell us they value the practical resources, respectful and supportive facilitation, and the opportunity to pause and reflect on their parenting during a challenging time.

Moving Forward Together One Client's Story

“Unbelievably good getting into the course so fast. I was very nervous about doing this online because I'm a dinosaur! I really appreciate your time getting me onboard and how you made it easy and relaxed every step of the way. It was well worth attending. The additional support and contacts are incredibly helpful and reassuring. Excellent course would highly recommend.”

SUSTAINING TENANCIES

Safe, warm and stable housing remains out of reach for many whānau across Otago and Southland.

This year, our Sustaining Tenancies Specialists/Taituara ā Hāpori have continued to support people living in insecure, unsuitable or poorly maintained homes, while responding to increasingly complex health, communication and social needs.

Despite the Healthy Homes Standards, we continue to see clients living in cold, damp and poorly maintained properties, including some with Healthy Homes certification where conditions appear inconsistent with the standards the Mission would reasonably expect. Many clients lack the confidence or knowledge to raise concerns with landlords or property managers, while others fear rent increases, eviction or further housing instability. Our team supports clients to understand their rights, communicate effectively with housing providers, and take practical steps towards securing warmer, safer homes.

Changes to Kāinga Ora eligibility and transfer criteria have created further challenges, with some requests to move from unsuitable housing declined. Rising rents and limited housing availability also make finding suitable alternatives increasingly difficult. At the same time, the complexity of support required continues to grow, including more people experiencing significant mental health challenges and brain injuries, and a growing number of refugee and migrant families for whom English is an additional language. Interpreter services are essential to helping families understand their rights and engage with landlords and support agencies, although they also carry a significant cost.

Our reach this year



60
Contracted
target



96
People
supported



+36
People
above target



60%
Above
contracted target

Demand continues to exceed our contracted numbers, reflecting both the pressure within the housing sector and the level of support many clients require. Our Sustaining Tenancies Specialists/Taituara ā Hāpori remain committed to providing practical, respectful and person-centred support, helping whānau build the skills, knowledge and confidence to navigate complex systems, address housing concerns and sustain a secure tenancy.



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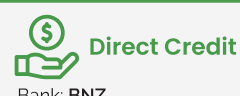
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HELP TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Methodist Mission Southern works to create positive, sustainable change for individuals and families throughout Otago and Southland. While we currently achieve a lot, we will achieve even more with your support.

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