

Annex A: List of Supporting Organisations

Action for Children and Youth Aotearoa: ACYA is a coalition of NGOs, families and individuals promoting the rights and wellbeing of children and youth through education and advocacy based on evidence and Aotearoa New Zealand's human rights commitments. ACYA was founded in 1996. ACYA's principal work is the production and publication of Aotearoa New Zealand's Alternative NGO Report to the UNCROC Committee on Aotearoa's implementation of UNCROC.

Age Concern Canterbury: Age Concern Canterbury was formed in 1952 by a group in the community who were concerned for the welfare of older people. Age Concern supports older people in the community, many of whom face loneliness, low income and indifferent health. Age Concern aims to achieve wellbeing, rights, respect and dignity for older people. It promotes health, safety and independence and works to alleviate poverty, hardship and vulnerability.

Brooklands Residents: In November 2010, a group of residents in the red-zoned Christchurch suburb of Brooklands formed "the Stayers' Group." Now known as the Brooklands Residents, they have not sold to the Crown for variety of reasons - the Government offer was too low to enable home ownership elsewhere, insurance and EQC low compensation offers, lack of insurance settlement offers prior to the Government deadline and some because they love living in Brooklands and did not want to go. Brooklands Residents are home owners who were facing an uncertain future and chose the only path that could offer some certainty and a roof over their heads and a home - they stayed as they had little other choice.

Canterbury Business Association: CBA is an NGO established in 2007 to support immigrants and refugees with employment and business services. CBA advocates for the wellbeing of ethnic business people. CBA's latest project has been supporting ethnic business people with information and support in the Recovery phase following the Christchurch earthquakes. Other projects include the Migrant Mentoring Programme and the CBA Women's Project.

Canterbury Men's Centre: The CMC was formed in 2007 to improve the health and social outcomes of Canterbury men. It provides one to one support for individual men including counselling and develops resources that make it easy for men to find relevant services with "The Blokes Book" being the culmination of this work. The CMC also undertakes projects relevant to men's well-being such as supporting groups running or looking to establish Men's Sheds.

Christchurch Migrants Centre/Te Whare Ta Wahi: The Christchurch Migrants Centre Trust was established in August 2010. The Trust aims to facilitate the integration of new migrants into the social, economic and cultural fabric of the city, enhance the service provision of government agencies, NGOs and charitable trusts involved in the settlement processes for new migrants, and build towards the provision of a 'One-Stop-Shop' facility for new migrants' services.

Christchurch Multicultural Council: The Christchurch Multicultural Council (Inc) was founded in 1989. It is a member of New Zealand Federation of Multicultural Councils. Its objectives include supporting co-operation among ethnic groups, promoting equality for ethnic groups including effective participation in decisions which affect them, promoting social and cultural life within ethnic communities and

helping to create greater awareness, sensitivity and pride within New Zealand society as a whole.

Christchurch Resettlement Services: CRS is an NGO which exists to support people from refugee and migrant backgrounds living in Christchurch to settle successfully in New Zealand by providing a range of professional services that build on strengths to promote wellbeing and resilience. CRS has an ethnically diverse workforce, and provides a comprehensive service response to individuals and families. CRS works to a rights and strengths based framework.

Community Law Canterbury: Community Law Canterbury is a charity formed in 1982. It provides free law reform, legal education, information, assistance, advice and representation to those members of the Canterbury and Westland communities who experience barriers in accessing legal services. The most common barrier our clients experience is cost. Community Law Canterbury enjoys an active bilateral relationship with the University of Canterbury School of Law students without whom the organisation's drop-in advice clinics would not operate.

Development Plus: Development Plus was founded in July 2006 as a provider of social services for migrants and refugees. Development Plus is contracted by the Ministry of Social Development to provide settling-in services for migrants and refugees in New Zealand. It also provides training services for people, projects and providers involved in the migrant and refugee sector in New Zealand.

Ferndale School: Ferndale School is a U5 State Special School catering from students with Ongoing and Resourcing Scheme funding from Year One to Fifteen. There are ten satellite units situated in mainstream state primary schools throughout Christchurch, a double community-based unit for older students and a base school situated in Merivale.

Human Rights Foundation: The Human Rights Foundation is an NGO established in 2001 to promote and defend human rights through research based education and advocacy. The Foundation makes submissions on new laws with human rights implications. It also monitors compliance and implementation of New Zealand's international obligations and prepares shadow reports for relevant UN treaty bodies to be considered alongside official reports.

Lead School Transition: LST was established in June 2009 as an advice and guidance service for participating Christchurch Secondary Schools. It is underpinned by the Wayne Francis Trust Ten Point Best Practice Framework for transitioning young people with disabilities/learning difficulties from school. The service worked with families, schools, disability organisations and the wider community to improve the pathways from school into adult life. LST was funded through the Ministry of Education and the school's contribution. The service has been discontinued as of June 2013.

National Council of Women of New Zealand: NCWNZ is the country's leading women's organisation. Originally formed in 1896, it is an umbrella organisation with 47 NGOs affiliated at national level, 41 organisations affiliated at branch level and 22 branches made up of affiliated organisation representatives and individual members. NCWNZ's strategic objective is to promote equality of opportunity for women and families to enable them to participate effectively at all levels and in all aspects of

society. The Christchurch Branch of NCWNZ embarked on a major project in 2011 to record women's experiences of the Canterbury earthquakes. More than 100 women's earthquake stories are available (<https://quakestudies.canterbury.ac.nz/store/collection/228>).

Network Waitangi Otautahi: NWO is a voluntary group, an educational incorporated society with charitable status. NWO is independent of government, business interests and political parties. It was first established in 1984 as Project Waitangi Otautahi which morphed in 1992 into NWO. NWO's particular emphasis is on encouraging those who do not have Maori ancestry to understand the Treaty of Waitangi. NWO promotes strong sustainability and is committed to taking a community development approach. NWO is part of a wider national network of groups and individuals who are working towards a Treaty-based Aotearoa New Zealand.

100% Rates Relief: 100% Rates Relief is a group of Christchurch residents who are all unable to live in their homes as a result of the earthquakes. The group's aim was to encourage the Christchurch City Council to grant 100% rates relief to all those who are unable to inhabit their homes. As of 2012, residents who are unable to inhabit their homes only had to pay rates on the land value but inequalities and problems relating to the rise of rates have continued to persist.

PACIFICA (Christchurch branch): PACIFICA (Christchurch branch) is a branch of PACIFICA Inc which is a national NGO for Pacific women living in Aotearoa New Zealand. It was established in 1977. PACIFICA provides opportunities for Pacific Island women to contribute effectively to the cultural, social, economic and political development of Aotearoa New Zealand and its people. It also aims to initiate and support programmes promoting the education, welfare, health and social development of Pacific Island families and Pacific Island family life. Since the earthquakes, the Christchurch branch has been focusing on the wellbeing of Pacific families in Christchurch.

Peace Movement Aotearoa: PMA is the national networking peace organisation in Aotearoa New Zealand, an NGO registered in 1982 as an Incorporated Society. As the realisation of human rights is integral to the creation and maintenance of peaceful societies, promoting respect for them is a key aspect of our work. PMA has provided NGO reports to: the Special Rapporteur on Indigenous Peoples' Rights in 2005; CERD in 2007 and 2013; jointly with the Aotearoa Indigenous Rights Trust and others, to the Human Rights Council for New Zealand's first UPR in 2009; the Human Rights Committee in 2009 and 2010; the CRC in 2010 and 2011; and the CESCR in 2011 and 2012.

Quake Outcasts: In the aftermath of the series of earthquakes in Canterbury, Quake Outcasts was created in September 2011 as a support group for aggrieved residents harmed by the Government's quake policy. Later it gradually evolved into an advocacy organisation aimed to protect the rights of residents. Quake Outcasts is a non-partisan organisation composed of only affected residents.

Red Section Owners Group: The Red Section Owners Group are land owners in Christchurch who have had their vacant land zoned red by the Government after the Canterbury Earthquakes. The Red Section Owners Group was formed in August 2012 to represent hard-working kiwi families who had the drive and ambition to build

their family a home, a goal to which many New Zealanders would relate. Many of the sections have very little damage and the families who own them would like to stay and build their dream homes, however this cannot happen as these sections are now zoned red.

Royal New Zealand Foundation of the Blind: The RNZFB's vision is to empower and support New Zealanders who are blind or have low vision, to ensure they have the same opportunities and choices as everyone else. RNZFB began in 1890, and today is New Zealand's main provider of sight loss habilitation and rehabilitation services. It has more than 11,500 members who are blind or have low vision. RNZFB equips members with the adaptive skills, technology and resources they need to overcome the barriers they face to participate fully in society and lead independent lives.

Tenants Protection Association/Tē Tōpu Tiaki-ā-Kainoho: TPA is an NGO formed in the early 1980s to advance the rights, interests and wellbeing of residential tenants in the greater Canterbury area. This is achieved through the provision of advice, information and advocacy services and education. TPA advises, assists and supports tenants in their dealings and disputes with landlords and other authorities in the Canterbury region and helps seek redress for any wrongs tenants suffer. TPA also works with other NGOs to provide services for tenants, to exchange ideas on tenancy issues and to promote joint action on common concerns.

University of Canterbury UPR Submission Group: This Group, comprising one academic and six students from the School of Law, was formed in December 2012 in order to coordinate a stakeholder submission for New Zealand's UPR focussing specifically on the human rights impacts of the earthquakes in Canterbury.

Wider Earthquakes Communities Action Network: WeCan, which formed in September 2011, is a network of individuals and community groups that aims to publicly highlight injustices and issues affecting residents following the Canterbury earthquakes. It openly challenges decisions, policies and practices that undermine the recovery of Canterbury communities and residents. WeCan actively promotes and supports equitable, just and visionary solutions for all.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) Aotearoa: WILPF Aotearoa is the national section of WILPF, an international NGO with sections in 40 countries, covering all continents. WILPF Aotearoa has branches in Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch; and two members on the International WILPF Board. WILPF has consultative status with ECOSOC, UNESCO and UNCTAD; and special relations with the ILO, FAO, UNICEF, and other UN organisations and agencies. Since its establishment in 1915, WILPF has brought together women from around the world who are united in working for peace by non-violent means, promoting political, economic and social justice for all.

Youth and Cultural Development Society: YCD is a Christchurch-based NGO formed in 1993 to support young people to develop their strengths and reach their potential. YCD has a particular focus on supporting youth at risk of being involved in the Youth Justice system. YCD runs various programs including supported bail, supervision with activity (Youth Court orders) and a street youth work project.