



ANZEA

Annual Report 2017

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Strategic vision

Promoting, advocating and advancing high quality evaluation to shape better futures in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Co-Convenor's Report 2017

Louise Were and Sarah Appleton-Dyer

Tēnā koutou katoa

Following the celebration of ANZEA's 10th year at our conference in 2016, we were delighted to support ANZEA as co-convenors this year. Our Co-Convenor roles followed a constitutional change designed to support a more distributed and sustainable model for ANZEA. To date, this is working well and has enabled us to collaborate with our executive, our board, our membership as well as the many others who support the association's work, to strive towards our shared vision of:

Promoting, advocating and advancing high quality evaluation to shape better futures in Aotearoa New Zealand.

In alignment with this vision, ANZEA are engaging in dialogue and discussion to build and strengthen the evaluation community nationally and globally. Strengthening ways of working with Mā te Rae – Māori Evaluation Association and the ANZEA Fono to support the advancement of Māori and Pacific evaluation and evaluators, including the strategic objectives of Mā te Rae and the implementation of the Pacific Evaluation Strategy, are key priorities. We are excited by the opportunities to strengthen our ways of working and give effect to tino rangatiratanga and Pacific aspirations here in Aotearoa and beyond.

As co-convenors, we have also continued to build on the success of last year through the ongoing strengthening of our management processes and systems to support ANZEA and its members. We have also had the pleasure of seeing *Evaluation Matters*, our New Zealand evaluation journal, go from strength to strength.

At the last AGM, we noted that our conference would operate on a biennial basis. This has enabled us to provide a broad range of workshops and other professional development opportunities supported by local and international experts. This approach was designed to respond to the requests from members for more professional development opportunities identified in our members' survey. These events have been well received and attended with good feedback on their overall worth and value. These events will continue and we are also planning an ANZEA conference for July 2018. We will be connecting with our branches and members to identify opportunities to work together and develop a conference that meets the needs of our members and therefore ensures its success.

Our members' survey identified the need to strengthen and support our branches. While some of our Board members have connected with the branches, it is the branches and their convenors who must be acknowledged for the local activities and events on behalf of ANZEA. We will continue to connect with our branches to increase opportunities to collaborate and support one another. We will also look to embed more systematic approaches to achieving this.

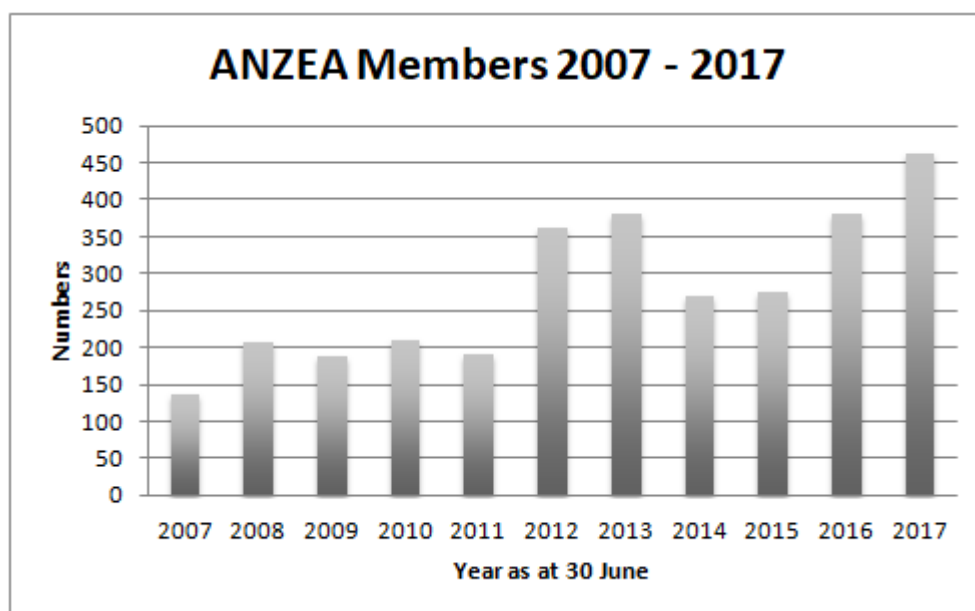
The broad support we receive is vital to the sustainability of the Association and we wish to acknowledge everyone who has contributed to ANZEA in the past year, in previous years and into the future. ANZEA is

its people, and your support is hugely important for ensuring that ANZEA continues to be relevant and of value to those working in, using and commissioning evaluation.

Our report now takes the opportunity to reflect on our membership and key achievements, followed by some more specific acknowledgements.

ANZEA Members 2007 – 2017

Driving and effectively managing our membership has been a key focus of our manager over the past two years. This has been important for supporting our financial stability and the growth of the Association. After a drop in membership numbers in 2014-2015, our membership has experienced strong growth since then (Figure 1) as we have developed and implemented paperless membership systems and enhanced our corporate membership approach. We currently have 461 members, including 279 of corporate members.



A focus on our achievements

Strategic goal	Strengthened Relationships and Community: To grow understanding of evaluation, build the evaluation community and contribute to the creation of ethical, safe and competent evaluative and commissioning environments
Priorities	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Build and strengthen the evaluation community nationally and globally 2. Promote open dialogue, discussion and understanding about how evaluation contributes to the improvement and development of appropriate and effective

	policies, programmes and services for the social, economic and environmental betterment of Aotearoa New Zealand.
Highlights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthening ANZEA's relationship with Mā te Rae to support their strategic objectives and support the advancement of Māori evaluation and evaluators • The establishment of the Pasifika Fono as a special interest group and ongoing work towards fulfilling the vision of the Pasifika Fono Strategy and action plan • Building our relationship with the Australasian Evaluation Society to explore ways we can collaborate and work with Mā te Rae and the Pasifika Fono to collectively provide evaluation leadership for the South Pacific, including sharing the representation of Australasia on the IOCE (International Organisation for Cooperation in Evaluation) board. • Connected Tom Schwandt, leading international evaluation thought leader and contributor to the global response to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), with representatives charged with monitoring New Zealand's response to the SDG's.

Strategic goal	Building Evaluation Quality, Capability and Practice: To support the needs and aspirations of the evaluation community and improve evaluation capability, thinking and practice.
Priorities	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provision of high quality, relevant professional development and learning 2. Build evaluation capacity and capability in Aotearoa 3. Support and promote professional, competent, credible and ethical evaluation 4. Promote evaluative thinking through ANZEA activities and initiatives
Highlights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our Professional Development series offerings have been valued and well delivered by a range of evaluation practitioners for Aotearoa and abroad, with further opportunities planned throughout 2017/18, including our 2018 Conference. • Our evaluation journal, "Evaluation Matters", is also key to growing local evaluation theory and practice. With two editions already in print, and the third as well as the Special Pacific edition in production, Evaluation Matters has already received international recognition and provides a fantastic mechanism for sharing evaluation from Aotearoa with the world. We would like to acknowledge the ongoing work of the journal's editor, Fiona Cram, the editorial board, and NZCER.

Strategic goal	Flourishing ANZEA Organisation: To be a strong, professional, viable, sustainable and connected Association
Priorities	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To be responsive, adaptive and meet the needs of members – nationally and regionally 2. Grow and broaden ANZEA membership and representation 3. Continue to increase ANZEA revenues to grow the organisation 4. Continue to build strong and inclusive governance and management 5. Engage members in ANZEA kaupapa, vision and strategic direction 6. Continue to raise the profile of the organisation
Highlights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A range of regional branch events have been held across Aotearoa, however we acknowledge the ongoing support that the ANZEA national office could provide. Supporting our branches and our members remains a priority for the coming term. • Engaging with our membership ensures the ANZEA board remains cognisant and reflective of the needs of its members. While our website and email postings are our stable communication platforms, we are undertaking a new communication and engagement strategy to increase the visibility and connection with and between ANZEA and its partners. • Our website review is currently underway to ensure it is responsive, relevant and simple to use. • ANZEA membership continues to rise with a reciprocal relationship with the Canadian Evaluation Society now in place.

Acknowledgements

We would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the continued support of our previous convenor, Kate McKegg, Executive Committee members, Seini Jensen and Adrian Field, and our wider Board. Your continued leadership is a huge support to us as Co-Convenors and for ANZEA locally, nationally and internationally.

We would like to recognize and thank everyone who has generously given your time, energy, creativity and support to the association over the past year, and beyond. We would also like to acknowledge the organisations that support ANZEA, both financially and in kind. Your collective contributions make a real and tangible difference and enable us to grow and sustain our community of practice, that is ANZEA.

Finally, we would like to acknowledge the ongoing commitment of our Manager Immanuela Pfeifferberger. She has made a significant contribution to developing and embedding systems and

processes to support the functioning and growth of the Association. This includes processes relating to membership, our website, and our professional development offerings to name a few.

Nō reirā, tēnā koutou kātoa

Treasurer's Report 2017

Adrian Field

Developments and Achievements 2016-2017

Total revenue received in the 2016-17 financial year was \$248,115. Total expenses in 2016-17 year were \$169,286, resulting in a substantial surplus of \$78,829. As at March 2016, ANZEA had accumulated funds of \$157,128.

The following are of note in this financial report:

- Conference Sponsorship of \$43,500 was raised for the July 2016 Conference held at Te Papa, Wellington. We are grateful to our sponsors for their contribution and recognise this event would have not been possible without them:
 - ERO \$7,500
 - Te Puni Kōkiri \$7,500
 - NZIER \$7,500
 - MBIE \$5,000
 - Wellington City Council \$3,500
 - Superu \$3,000
 - NZCER \$3,000
 - Ako Aotearoa \$3,000
 - Allen and Clarke \$2,500
 - NZQA \$1,000
- ANZEA events income of \$26,323 is a new revenue line in 2016-17, as a result of professional development events held outside of the conference.
- Conference registrations increased substantially in 2016 compared to 2015; this, together with only a small increase in conference expenses and growth in sponsorship contributed to a healthy ANZEA surplus in 2016-17.
- The decision by the Board not to hold a conference in 2017 is likely to impact on the revenue for this year, even with PD events planned; however, we have sufficient reserves to cover this and maintain a healthy balance.
- Membership subscriptions have grown significantly and now provide a stable foundation to ANZEA's finances, totalling \$19,699 for individual memberships and \$16,878 for corporate members. This strong growth of membership subscriptions in both Corporate and Individual Memberships has been due to the great effort of our Manager to ensure a robust membership process, including promotion of membership, follow up and tracking of memberships.
- The Journal Evaluation Matters - He Take Tō Te Aromatawai is an important service for ANZEA members. A further journal was published in 2016-17, and we encourage sponsors to support this venture.

- Manager fees have grown slightly, reflecting the increased scope of work required in supporting the organisation; this has benefited the organisation greatly in terms of increased and more stable membership revenue collection and overall increased organisational efficiency.
- Website expenses have declined substantially from the 2015-16 year, where a major re-development of the website took place. Management of the website has been substantially taken over by the ANZEA manager.
- The Faster Forward Fund revenue of \$10,312 was carried forward into the 2017 financial year.

Towards the end of 2016-17, ANZEA consolidated its bank account structures and moved all to Kiwibank, including branch accounts. We maintain a main account for day to day expenses, a debit card account, an interest-bearing saver account for our reserve funds, and individual branch accounts. In addition, we maintain a PayPal account for direct payments.

Under the revised ANZEA Constitution adopted at the 2016 AGM, an audit is now only required every two years. As an audit was undertaken in 2015-16, an audit was not performed in 2016-17. However, Jefferies Nock and Associates, Chartered Accountants have reviewed ANZEA's Annual Financial Report prepared by ANZEA's manager.

Please see financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2017 below.

My grateful thanks to the ANZEA Executive, Board, and ANZEA Manager, for their support in the Treasurer role over the past 12 months.

Annual Accounts 31 March 2017

Statement of Financial Performance

Aotearoa New Zealand Evaluation Association Incorporated (ANZEA)

For the year ended 31 March 2017

'How was it funded?' and 'What did it cost?'

Account	Notes	2017	2016
Revenue			
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	1	53766	45334
Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members	1	36458	28320
Revenue from providing goods or services	1	156831	87659
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	1	275	163
Other revenue	1	786	1196
Total Revenue		248115	162672
Expenses			
Volunteer and contractor related costs	2	30490	25006
Costs related to providing goods or service	2	26160	28447
Grants and donations made	2	0	1000
Other expenses	2	112635	109265
Total Expenses		169286	163718
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		78829	-1046

Statement of Financial Position

Aotearoa New Zealand Evaluation Association Incorporated (ANZEA)

As at 31 March 2017

'What the entity owns?' and 'What the entity owes?'

Account	Notes	31 Mar 2017	31 Mar 2016
Assets			
Current Assets			
Bank accounts and cash	3	174189	51620
Debtors and prepayments	3	7640	1781
Total Current Assets		181829	53401
Non-Current Assets			
Investments	3	0	41683
Total Non-Current Assets		0	41683
Total Assets		181829	95084
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Creditors and accrued expenses	4	22004	16785
Total Current Liabilities		22004	16785
Non-Current Liabilities			
Other non-current liabilities	4	2698	0
Total Non-Current Liabilities		2698	0
Total Liabilities		24702	16785
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		157128	78299
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	5	157128	78299
Total Accumulated Funds		157128	78299

Notes to the Performance Report

Aotearoa New Zealand Evaluation Association Incorporated (ANZEA)

For the year ended 31 March 2017

Account	2017	2016
1. Analysis of Revenue		
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue		
Conference Sponsorship Income	43500	37000
Donations Received	-47	0
Faster Forward Fund Income	10313	984
Working Together More Fund Income	0	7350
Total Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	53766	45334
Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members		
Corporate Membership Subscriptions (CMS)	16878	12895
Individual Membership Subscriptions (IMS)	19579	15425
Total Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members	36458	28320
Revenue from providing goods or services		
ANZEA Events Income	26323	0
Auckland Branch Income	605	539
Conference Dinner Income	5130	5417
Conference Hui Maori Income	795	0
Conference Pakeha Forum Income	209	0
Conference Pre/Post Workshop Income	28390	11578
Conference Registrations Income	94371	59870
Conference Silent Auction Income	-1630	1630
Consultants Directory Income	1192	1043
Pasifika Fono Special Interest Group Income	0	717
Waikato Branch Income	0	48
Wellington Branch Income	60	6618
Work Opportunities Income	1386	198
Total Revenue from providing goods or services	156831	87659
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue		
Interest Income	275	163
Total Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	275	163
Other revenue		
Income distribution	165	1196
Other Income	621	0
Total Other revenue	786	1196
Account	2017	2016

2. Analysis of Expenses

Volunteer and contractor related costs		
Manager - Development & Training	25	80
Manager Costs	217	207
Manager Events Fee	1899	0
Manager Fee	28228	24720
Subcontractors	122	0

Total Volunteer and contractor related costs	30490	25006
Costs related to providing goods or services		
Advertising	50	0
ANZEA Events Expenses	12707	0
ANZEA Subs & Fees	2040	947
Auckland Branch Expenses	525	89
Bank Fees	190	121
Board Meeting Expenses	2589	875
Conference Other Expenses	100	0
Consultants Directory Expense	0	13
Evaluation Journal	6750	6750
Executive & Other Meetings	138	0
Internet Hosting and Maintenance	401	0
Maori Development Portfolio Expense	0	146
Miscellaneous/Contingency	120	771
Pacific Development Portfolio Expense	0	1334
Pasifika Fono Special Interest Group Expense	0	63
Printing & Stationery	131	290
Telephone & Broadband	0	479
Waikato Branch Expenses	22	0
Website Expenses	499	11928
Wellington Branch Expenses	0	4643
Total Costs related to providing goods or services	26260	28447
Grants and donations made		
Donations Made	0	1000
Total Grants and donations made	0	1000
Other expenses		
Accounting Fees	200	660
Audit Fees	2526	1955
Conference ANZEA Website	2100	2746
Conference Catering - Lunch, Teas, Monday Forums	19133	28336
Conference Committee Expenses	998	536
Conference Delegate Folder Costs	936	729
Conference Dinner Expense	5500	0
Conference Entertainment - Deductible	850	1200
Conference Happy Hour	1905	0
Conference Hui Maori Expenses	853	0
Conference Keynote Accommodation Expenses	1558	3359
Conference Keynote Additional Expenses & Gifts	134	210
Conference Keynote Fees	3870	3870
Conference Keynote Travel Expenses	2851	4157
Conference Management - Disbursements	464	849
Conference Management - Fixed	19246	22851
Conference Online Registration Fees	1867	1470
Conference Pakeha Forum Expenses	853	0
Conference Pasifika Fono Expenses	79	0
Conference Powhiri Koha	122	250
Conference Printing, Name Tags, & Stationery	1858	816
Conference Refunds	1787	4422
Conference Scholarship Expenses	0	263
Conference Venue AV Expenses	14088	13390
Conference Venue Room Hire	18494	13601
Conference Workshop Additional Travel/Accommodation	519	0
Conference Workshop AV	459	0
Conference Workshop Catering Expenses	3672	700
Conference Workshop Presenter Fees	2435	2895
Conference Workshop Printing & Stationery	144	0
Faster Forward Fund Expense	734	0

Realised Currency Gains/Losses	27	0
Working Together More Fund Expense	2277	0
Total Other expenses	112535	109265

Account	2017	2016
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3. Analysis of Assets

Bank accounts and cash		
ANZEA - ASB Auckland Branch	0	1792
ANZEA Auckland Branch - 02	1718	0
ANZEA Christchurch Branch - 05	414	414
ANZEA Main Account - 00	54326	11383
ANZEA Pasifika Fono - 09	7816	0
ANZEA PayPal	4612	0
ANZEA Saver Account - 08	99023	13269
ANZEA WaiBOP Branch - 03	2201	1795
ANZEA Wellington Branch - 04	2442	3510
Debit Card Account - 01	1637	19457
Total Bank accounts and cash	174189	51620
Debtors and prepayments		
Accounts Receivable	7640	1470
Withholding tax paid	0	310
Total Debtors and prepayments	7640	1781
Investments		
ANZEA BNZ - Cash Pie	0	41683
Total Investments	0	41683

Account	2017	2016
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4. Analysis of Liabilities

Creditors and accrued expenses		
Accounts Payable	3942	4960
GST	755	-1030
Income in Advance	17307	12856
Total Creditors and accrued expenses	22004	16785
Other non-current liabilities		
Scholarship Funds	2698	0
Total Other non-current liabilities	2698	0

Account	2017	2016
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5. Accumulated Funds

Accumulated Funds		
Opening Balance	78299	79345
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	78829	-1046
Total Accumulated Funds	157128	78299
Total Accumulated Funds	157128	78299

Branch Highlights 2016-2017

ANZEA Auckland Branch Report

Organisations that supported the branch: We wish to thank ERO for their continued support in providing a venue for our meetings.

The current Auckland Branch committee: The branch committee was made up of Allan Wyllie, Adrian Field, Steffan Brough, Sarah Greenaway and Lisa Dyson, although Lisa has been unable to participate for some time. We are operating as an executive committee and sharing roles rather than having specific roles, although Allan is acting as Treasurer. We welcome members who are interested in volunteering for this committee.

Events run in 2016/17:

- On August 24 Mary-Louise Stoker, Outcomes and Evaluation Manager for Youth Horizons, addressed the question, couched around a nautical theme, as to whether evaluation has continued to evolve sufficiently to address the rapidly changing social sector. This was attended by 12 persons.
- On 27 September a joint event was held with Social Value Aotearoa. The ANZEA speaker was Bob Piciotto, who addressed the role of evaluation in relation to the surge in market led social interventions. This was attended by a good representation from Social Value Aotearoa and seven from ANZEA.
- On 28 March: Under the Pohutakawa Tree, In Conversation with Helen Simons, Professor of Evaluation and Education, University of Southampton, UK. Helen led a discussion about the ethics of using and reporting personal data in evaluation. This was attended by 13 persons.
- An advertised session in May with Bob Piciotto had to be cancelled when Bob became unavailable.

The committee undertook a survey of its members to determine preferred days, times and topics for meetings. This found similar levels of support for the current start time of 5.30pm, a 6pm start and a midday lunch meeting. Tuesday to Thursday, were the preferred days.

ANZEA Waikato/Bay of Plenty Branch Report

Membership

Waikato/Bay of Plenty Branch membership currently stands at 36, or 8% of all ANZEA members. The branch has two corporate members, Education Review Office (ERO) and Waikato Regional Council. Approximately a third of the individual members of Waikato/Bay of Plenty branch work in consultancy.

In 2016-17 the branch has received in-kind support, in the form of provision of venues at no cost for branch events and committee meetings, from Population Health Waikato DHB and AgResearch.

A small proportion of members are actively engaged in branch activities and events, and attendance at branch events is typically modest. This is a persistent dynamic, thought to reflect both the geographic spread of the region and the level of priority that members give to the networking and learning opportunities offered by the branch. Teleconferencing is used to overcome the barrier of physical distance for committee meetings.

A small committee plans and runs branch activities. In 2016/17 committee members were: Michelle MacLachlan, Toni White, Diana Beattie, Louise Were, Debbie Goodwin, Kate McKegg and Jacqueline Henry. The committee was convened in 2016/17 by Michelle MacLachlan, who has made a significant contribution to the branch over a number of years. Sadly, Michelle will be leaving the Waikato/Bay of Plenty region in July: her consistent support and hard work for the branch, as well as her good company, will be sorely missed.

As in recent years, our branch is well represented on the national ANZEA Board through Co-Convenor Louise Were, and Deputy Convenor Kate McKegg.

Branch Events

Four branch events were held in the 2016/17 year. All presenters at these events provided their time and travel at no cost to ANZEA.

In October 2016, a brainstorming and discussion session on culturally relevant evaluation was held as part of ANZEA's input to a joint research project in which ANZEA and Mā Te Rae were both participating. The research on Strengthening Evaluation Practices and Strategies (STEPS) in Indigenous settings in Australia and New Zealand aimed to identify practices and strategies to strengthen the cultural safety of evaluations carried out in Indigenous settings in Australia and New Zealand. The session created an opportunity for collective thinking and input to the question: 'To ensure the planning and conduct of an evaluation benefits Indigenous people these are the things that I must think, feel, see and/ or do...' This session was held at Population Health Waikato DHB.

Two presentations were held in February and April at Population Health Waikato DHB. Attendance at both sessions was excellent: attendance by other health practitioners from the service supplemented a small number of ANZEA branch members.

At the February event, Kay Berryman gave a presentation on 'Tooth decay in indigenous babies (Australia, Aotearoa and Canada) - Simultaneous studies of mothers and their babies'. Te Mana o te Whānau is an oral health project which seeks to address the high incidence of tooth decay in indigenous babies. It is a collaborative five-year project in partnership with Raukura Hauora o Tainui, the University of Otago, the University of Toronto in Canada, and the University of Adelaide in Australia. Simultaneous studies of mothers and their babies are being undertaken in all three countries to identify knowledge gaps, provide culturally appropriate interventions and support, monitor progress and provide comparisons. A challenge for the programme is retention of participating mothers however the strong community connections held by Raukura Hauora o Tainui are proving to be a key factor in encouraging ongoing commitment. Around 250 Waikato-Tainui mothers are involved in the study.

At the April event, Dr Alayne Mikaere-Hall gave a presentation on 'Trauma has a whakapapa: The intergenerational effects of partner violence'. The presentation was based on findings from a Kaupapa Māori research study that investigated Māori mother's experiences of partner violence and the nurturing of affectional bonds with tamariki (children). The impact of interpersonal violence on women and children creates an inner world of complex intrapsychic pain. Tamariki are often caught in the crossfire of partner violence with traumatic and often lifelong consequences that remain embedded within the psyche of tamariki and their whānau (family). The transmission of trauma passes through each respective generation creating intergenerational patterns of trauma, where negative behaviours resulting from unresolved trauma persist. From this perspective, trauma has a Whakapapa (lineage). Concepts and theories concerning Whakapapa trauma were discussed throughout this presentation.

A branch event in May 2017 focused on using story in evaluation, and incorporated both a presentation and a discussion forum. The presentation by Diana Beattie and Barbara MacLennan reviewed their use of the Most Significant Change method in a recent evaluation project, including an overview of their adaptations of the Most Significant Change process to fit the evaluation context, the use of tools drawn from other disciplines, and the challenges and rewards of using this method. Following the presentation, Toni White facilitated a discussion forum on using story methods in evaluation, in which participants were invited to share techniques and discuss their challenges and successes in using story in evaluation. Discussion was rich and varied, and created an opportunity both for knowledge sharing and for asking questions in an environment that was supportive and engaging.

The May event was well attended by approximately 18 people. The venue for this session was AgResearch's Ruakura Research Centre in Hamilton, which encouraged attendance by a number of AgResearch staff. This reinforced the value of varying the event venue as a tool for engaging a wider range of attendance, which the branch committee intends to build into event planning for the coming year. An attendee also travelled from outside the region for this event, motivated by the relevance of the topic to her current work.

The success of the May event and feedback from those who attended highlighted people's interest in opportunities for practice-based learning about methods, tools and techniques, and for open discussion to share experiences of applying evaluation methods. This has reinvigorated ideas for future events, and a programme of regular events has been developed for July – December 2017.

In past years videoconferencing has been used to good effect to enable members to participate in branch events from a distance. Although this has not been used over the last two years, there is potential for the branch to revisit the use of technology for branch events in the coming year.

ANZEA Waikato/Bay of Plenty Branch	
Summary of Branch Events July 2016 – June 2017	
Culturally Relevant Evaluation October 2016	<p>A brainstorming and discussion session designed to contribute to a research project on Strengthening Evaluation Practices and Strategies (STEPS) in Indigenous settings in Australia and New Zealand. Discussion was focused on the question:</p> <p>‘To ensure the planning and conduct of an evaluation benefits Indigenous people these are the things that I must think, feel, see and/ or do...’</p>
Tooth decay in indigenous babies (Australia, Aotearoa and Canada) - Simultaneous studies of mothers and their babies February 2017	<p>This presentation is based on findings from a Kaupapa Māori research study that investigated Māori mother’s experiences of partner violence and the nurturing of affectional bonds with tamariki (children).</p> <p>About the speaker: Dr Alayne Mikaere-Hall Ngāti Whātua, Te Rarawa me Tainui Research Fellow - Taupua Waiora Centre for Māori Health Research Registered Psychotherapist, MNZAP. Founding member of Waka Oranga: National Collective of Māori Psychotherapy Practitioners.</p>
Trauma has a whakapapa: The intergenerational effects of partner violence April 2017	<p>Te Mana o te Whānau is an oral health project which seeks to address the high incidence of tooth decay in indigenous babies. It is a collaborative five-year project in partnership with Raukura Hauora o Tainui, the University of Otago, the University of Toronto in Canada, and the University of Adelaide in Australia.</p> <p>About the speaker: Kay Berryman, MPH, affiliates to Ngāti Maniapoto, Ngāti Apakura and is a research fellow at Taupua Waiora Centre for Maori Health Research at the Auckland University of Technology. She has a research background in community indigenous health and iwi (tribal) research. She has previously worked at Waikato District Health Board as a project manager and policy analyst and more recently at the Waikato-Tainui College for Research and Development.</p>
Using Story in Evaluation	<p>Diana Beattie and Barbara MacLennan have a presentation on their use of the Most Significant Change method in a recent evaluation project, including an overview of</p>

May 2017	<p>how the Most Significant Change process was adapted to fit the evaluation context.</p> <p>This was followed by a discussion forum on using story methods in evaluation, in which participants were invited to share techniques, and discuss challenges and successes in using story in evaluation.</p>
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The Year Ahead:

- Planning is in place for a programme of branch events in July – December 2017; further events in 2018 can build on this beginning.
- There is potential to revisit the use of videoconferencing technologies to improve access to events for distant branch members, including seeking opportunities to use videoconferencing to link Waikato/Bay of Plenty branch members into events held by other branches.

ANZEA Wellington Branch Report

Membership: The 2016-17 year continued with strong growth in both corporate and individual membership. The majority of corporate members come from the public sector, with a small but strong cohort of independent evaluators.

Organisations that supported the branch: ERO and SuPERU continued to be very supportive during this year. We are particularly grateful to them for their willingness to provide venues for our ANZEA events.

Events: Wellington Branch members were heavily involved in the running of the 2016 ANZEA Conference. After this very successful event, the branch was relatively quiet for the remainder of 2016.

So far in 2017 two ANZEA led workshops and a master class have been held in Wellington which the branch supported where possible. The workshops were:

- ‘Case Study Evaluation’ facilitated by Helen Simons in March 2017 and;
- ‘Evaluative thinking and reasoning – the heart of evaluation’ with Tom Schwandt.

Tom Schwandt also facilitated a master class in Wellington entitled ‘Professional Work, Professionalism and Professionalisation in Evaluation’.

The branch made the most of having Tom Schwandt in the city and held a fireside chat branch event with him where he openly answered all the questions we posed.

General comments: The Wellington branch is working to provide further events for members in the coming year. Toward the end of the 2016/17 year Judy Oakden stepped down as Branch Convenor. We thank her for the time and effort she has given to the Wellington Branch. John Wren and Cath Taylor were appointed as co-convenors in early 2017 but unfortunately John has since had to step down. We are pleased that Cath has agreed to stay on as the sole Convenor of the Wellington branch.

ANZEA Christchurch Branch Report

We have a small committee at the moment who is finding it difficult to find the time to organise and host events.

In the past 12 months we have met three times and discussed many topics and ideas.

We have tabled some ideas but they require refining, including:

- IT and technology and the future of evaluation work
- Evaluation in Otautahi Christchurch or Waitaha Canterbury...what is happening and what makes it unique?
- Vulnerable children and how this impacts all our evaluation work?

We are looking to do a half day event in November 2017.

ANZEA Board 2014-2016	ANZEA Board 2016-2019
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ANZEA Branch Committees 2016-2017

Auckland Branch	Wellington Branch
<p>Adrian Field Allan Wyllie (Treasurer) Lisa Dyson (Events Coordinator) Sarah Greenaway Steffan Brough (ERO liaison)</p>	<p>Anne Dowden Catherine Taylor (Branch Convenor) David Stuart Paula White Rae Torrie (Treasurer) Shaun Akroyd (Secretary) Shelly Rao</p>
Waikato/Bay of Plenty Branch	Christchurch Branch
<p>Debbie Goodwin Diana Beattie (Branch Co-Convenor) Jacqueline Henry Kate McKegg Louise Were Michelle MacLachlan (Branch Co-Convenor) Toni White</p>	<p>Libby Gawith (Branch Convenor) Sue Carswell (Secretary) Will Allen Greg Tucker Sarah Wyllie</p>

ANZEA Conference Committees 2016-2017

Conference 2016 Committee	Conference 2017 Committee
<p>Adrian Field Anne Dowden David Stuart Dianna Beattie Judy Oakden Paula White (Conference Co-Convenor) Rae Torrie Salena Davie Shaun Akroyd (Conference Co-Convenor) Shelly Rao Steve Tracey Tim Rowland Vyletta Arago-Kemp</p> <p>Conference Management Team Robyn Bailey (Conference Manager) Audrey Rendle (Conference Administrator) Immanuela Pfeiffenberger (ANZEA Manager)</p>	<p>No Conference being held in 2017. Next Conference held in 2018 with a committee not yet formed.</p>