Inter-Country Adoption New Zealand Inc.

Annual Report 2015

This report outlines the activities of Inter-Country Adoption New Zealand Inc. (ICANZ) for the period July 2014 - June 2015



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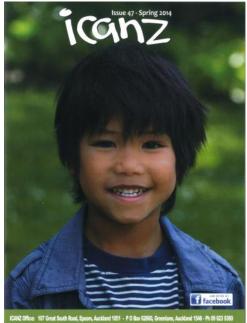












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WHO IS ICANZ AND WHY DO WE EXIST?

ICANZ's Role - What do we aim to achieve? What's our legal status?

Inter-Country Adoption New Zealand Inc. (ICANZ) is a not-for-profit organisation, begun in 1989, registered as an Incorporated Society in 1992, established for the following aims:

- To provide help to persons residing in New Zealand who wish to adopt children from outside New Zealand and bring up such children as part of their own families, and
- To provide education, support services and cultural development activities that enhance and promote the parenting skills required for such a purpose, provided that
 - Such adoptions are in the best interests of the child and are carried out with respect for his or her fundamental rights as recognised in international law,
 - And ICANZ operates in a manner that is not for pecuniary gain within the meaning ascribed to those words in the Incorporated Societies Act 1908.
- To undertake, promote, support and encourage other charitable works as ICANZ may from time to time approve.

ICANZ is registered as a charity under the Charities Act 2005.

ICANZ was accredited in July 2003 by the New Zealand Central Authority for adoption (Child, Youth and Family, part of the Ministry of Social Development) under the Adoption (Inter-country) Act 1997, to offer inter-country adoption services. A Certificate of Accreditation was issued in January 2004.

Our accreditation gives us the authority to carry out the functions set out in Articles 9, 18 and 20 and paragraphs 2 and 3 of Article 19 of the Hague Convention on the Protection of Children and Cooperation in respect of Inter-country Adoption. This is set out in the Adoption (Intercountry) Act Regulations, regulations 3 (1) (a), (c), (d) and (e) This Hague Convention on Intercountry adoption only applies to adoptions when both countries have signed it.

ICANZ gained authorisation to work with adoption under the Hague Convention from Thailand in 2006, Lithuania, Philippines and India in 2007. Russia has not fully joined this Hague Convention; ICANZ has a permit issued by the Russian Ministry of Education and Science to work with adoption from Russia, but cannot operate until the NZ Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade and Ministry of Social Development have agreed on a bilateral agreement with the Russian Ministry of Education and Science.

Who oversees ICANZ? - Our Governance

As at 30 June 2015, ICANZ was overseen by a Board as follows: Andrew Fletcher, Chair, lawyer, Joanne Campbell, Treasurer, Accountant Seonaid Abernethy, Secretary, Barrister Hilary Campbell, Teacher Dr Rhoda Scherman. Lecturer and Researcher in Psychology Richard Davis, Manager, Judy Dunce, Social Work student Howard Bell, IT Consultant Wendy Hawke, Executive Director.

Some of the Board bring the experience of adoptive parent and adopted person. More information about our Board is on <u>www.icanz.gen.nz</u>

Who carries out our mission ? - Our Staff

ICANZ employs a full-time executive director who is a registered social worker. Part-time staff, casual staff or contractors are engaged as required to carry out the day to day operational work, giving ICANZ

the flexibility to meet the varying client needs. A magazine editor/subscriptions manager/facebook coordinator completes the key personnel of ICANZ within New Zealand. You'll see them on our website under "Our Team". All gave many dedicated hours of voluntary time, as do ICANZ Regional Parent Network Coordinators and Board members.

Overseas, ICANZ contracts staff in Russia as needed. In the Philippines we contract with a Liaison Service, Samaritans Place, a licensed Child Caring Agency. In Thailand we work with Friends for All Children Foundation, an accredited body. In Lithuania we have a representative Egles M. Tiazkijienes Law Firm and are assisted by staff at the Family Law Centre. In India we work with accredited Recommended Indian Placement Agencies specific to each adoption case and the Central Authority.

Nine Regional Parent Network Coordinators give invaluable voluntary assistance throughout the country. The Coordinators help by sharing their own adoption experience with enquirers. They also support newly returned adoptive parents and adoptive families by coordinating social gatherings and parent networking.

Regional co-ordinators :	
Hamilton/Waikato -	Suzette
Tauranga -	Helen (
Napier/Hastings -	Debbie
Whanganui-Manawatu -	Shona
Wellington -	Jan Go
Nelson/Blenheim -	Sue Bi
Christchurch -	Tracey
Dunedin -	Hilary (
Southland-	Diane

Suzette Buckley Helen Collins Debbie Bailey Shona Woodruffe Jan Godfrey Sue Birchfield Tracey Jongens Hilary Campbell Diane Whelan

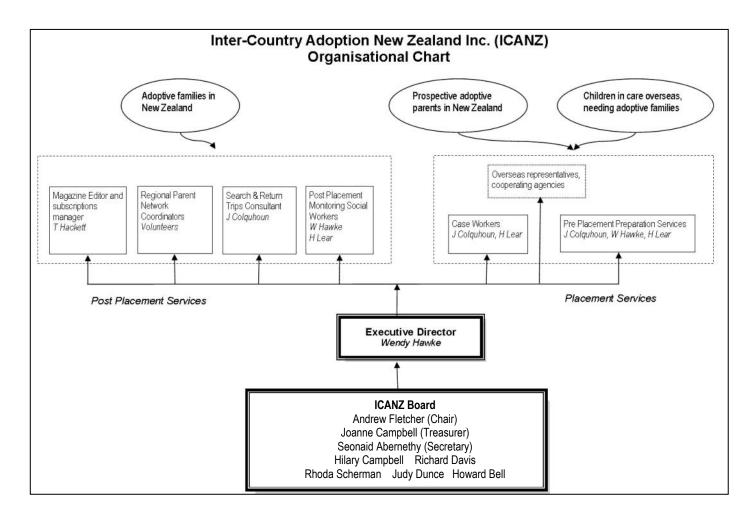
Where can you find us? - Our office

ICANZ has an office at 107 Great South Road, Epsom, Auckland 1051. Much of our contact with prospective adoptive parents is via email or telephone.









WHAT WE DID THIS YEAR

Advisory and Information Services

ICANZ receives many enquiries from people interested in adoption. These people want to know what's involved, how the process works and requirements for prospective adoptive parents. In today's world we all like information at our fingertips, at any hour of the day. To meet this need, ICANZ provides basic information on adoption via our website. We provides this service to the community without charge.

We spend many hours on the phone with people, and then usually email them written information. This year we exchanged about 800 emails with people making initial enquiries about intercountry adoption and many telephone calls. This initial service is provided free of charge to these enquirers. It's vital that people have somewhere to turn to get accurate, up to date information on adoption. ICANZ's service has enabled many people to consider adoption and make an informed decision.

Those who intend to proceed with an adoption complete pre-registration with ICANZ, so we can provide further in-depth help through emailed information, more in-depth staff conversations and our website "members only" section. This year 34 families chose to pre-register for this service and accessed more detailed information to help them on their adoption journey.

Placement Assistance Services

Our placement services have resulted in children joining families in New Zealand who have been deemed suitable to parent adopted children by the New Zealand Central Authority. The children leave overseas orphanages and became part of New Zealand families. ICANZ staff are always thrilled to see the amazing transformation in these children as they settle into their new lives.

Children Adopted from Thailand

Between July 2014 - June 2015, ICANZ received ten applications to adopt in Thailand. We prepared applications for these couples with our partner accredited organisation in Thailand, Friends For All Children.

During the same period, four Thai children were referred to waiting ICANZ families and accepted, pending the Thai Central Authority approval, a process that slowed down to take about 12 months in this year.

Three families travelled to Thailand to bring their children to NZ during this 12 month period after their placements were approved by the Thai Central Authority. Their New Zealand parents were granted custody.

During this 12 month period, the time from when parents applied to ICANZ until they were matched with a child varied from 2 months to 15 months. The time applicants waited from matching to bringing their child home, varied from 6 months to 17 months. The average age of children was 12 months at time of matching, and the children were typically 11+ months older by the time they entered New Zealand.

There are now a total of 47 children adopted from Thailand through ICANZ.

Children Adopted from Lithuania

Two new applications for adoption in Lithuania were received this year. Children adopted from Lithuania are between 5 and 11 years old and include sibling groups. One couple brought their two children home during the year and another began the adoption process. There are now 23 children adopted from Lithuania by New Zealand families.

Children Adopted from India

During this financial year, ICANZ received five new applications to adopt in India. Our staff prepared these applications for the process in India.

Two families were matched with children and began the legal adoption process in the court in India. The children ranged in age from 6 months to 8 years at the time they were matched with the waiting adoptive parents. The court and administrative processes took 5—6 months, followed by another 1-2 months for the issue of documents, passport and visas.

Adoption from the Philippines

During this 12 month period, one family was matched with their child, aged 1 year, and began the wait for processing of the case. Two other ICANZ applicant families were able to bring their children to New Zealand

During this year we negotiated a new way of working in the Philippines, partnering with a Liaison Agency, Samaritans Place. Already one family has benefitted from their assistance while adopting in the Philippines.

Children Adopted from Russian Orphanages

Since October 2013, no further adoptions have been completed for the families and children waiting. In mid 2011 the Russian authorities requested the New Zealand authorities to sign a bilateral agreement on adoption. Although government Ministers approved negotiations beginning, this did not progress. The Russian authorities have now halted all adoptions to New Zealand until this bilateral agreement is signed. The New Zealand Ministry of Social Development and Ministry of Foreign Affairs are now working towards signing this agreement, to enable adoptions to continue.

Preparation Programme for Adoption

ICANZ holds accreditation for placement and post placement services; we're not accredited to provide adoption preparation or assessment functions. Preparation of adoptive applicants is the responsibility of Child, Youth and Family or the accredited non-government organisation, Adoption First Steps.

However ICANZ provides material or holds workshops to prepare parents for the adoptive journey. During this year ICANZ held one workshop to prepare adoptive applicants travelling to Thailand and worked with applicants individually to prepare them to travel to Lithuania, Philippines and India.

Where are the families we serve?

ICANZ works with adoptive families throughout New Zealand. During this year, new applicants came from the following regions: Northland, Auckland, Wellington, Manawatu-Whanganui, Canterbury, Otago and Southland.

ICANZ Support Services - How We Help Adoptive Families

In 2014-15 ICANZ has continued to support adoptive families long after their adoption through direct contact with our office staff, the ICANZ Magazine, the ICANZ website and the ICANZ Facebook page, ICANZ Regional Network Coordinators, and through the network of parent-to-parent support.

Several regions held social gatherings throughout the year, at which parents and children enjoyed building cultural and support links to others who've experienced adoption inter-country. ICANZ is very grateful to all the organisers of these functions.

Return Visits Support

This is a big growth area for ICANZ. We provide advice to families regarding travel back to their child's birth country, visa requirements, renewal of passports, practical considerations and contact issues. Many parents and adoptees now have contact with birth relatives and keep in contact via email or letters. A growing number of young adults have sought ICANZ advice directly on their own behalf; ICANZ has been able to advise on sources of adoption records and link some to previous orphanage staff or search professionals. Many others are known to have accessed support material from the ICANZ website or in the ICANZ magazine.

We are seeing a growth in young adult adoptees supporting others. One of the young adults adoptees who have now made the journey back to their birth country, is Alex Gilbert. He has now set up a Facebook page specifically for young adult adoptees, called I Am Adopted. Another, Alex Kuch, is a keen advocate for the rights of children still in orphanages.

Magazine subscriptions and membership

The ICANZ magazine serves as an informative, educational tool for parents both before and after adoption. It's also a means of celebrating the arrival of newly adopted children and gives a sense of connection with a larger group of adopted children.

Tania Hackett produced two editions of the magazine, including articles titled: Homeschooling an Adopted Child, The Truth About Confabulation, Older Child Adoption, How Sensory Processing Issues Affect Kids in School, Stealing, The Gender Gap, The State of Education, Nurturing Enemy, The See Saw Ride of High School, How Anxiety Leads to Disruptive Behaviour, Mapping the Exits, The Deal with Traumatized Kids and Food, How Sounds Become Words, Attachment and Adult Relationships, How Neglect Shapes the Brain, Are you My Mother? Telling People I was Adopted, Growing Up and Growing Older, Return to Russia...and many more.

The magazine was delivered to 132 subscribing members. 60 complimentary copies were circulated. Among the subscribers are those who've adopted from Romania, Russia, Ukraine, Thailand, China, India, Lithuania, Taiwan, Philippines, Hong Kong, Rarotonga, USA, Sierra Leone, Ghana, Brazil, Columbia, Tanzania, Peru, Fiji, Australia and locally in New Zealand.

Website

The ICANZ website is updated from time to time, providing further support to adoptive families through articles, links to other websites and chat groups, and making information readily available to those considering parenting a child through international adoption. Secure sections of the website are available to ICANZ clients, to provide more detailed information as they work through the adoption process.

Facebook

The ICANZ Facebook page continues to grow in popularity as a tool for news about adoption and ICANZ activities. We provided thought provoking articles and links for adult adoptees, adoptive parents or others interested in adoption. Our Facebook page has also become a forum for adult adoptees to link to each other and pose questions or views. The regular readers of the Facebook page have grown to over 700 with some posts reaching over 2000 people.

What our clients said - Service Delivery Evaluation

We're constantly evaluating our services and seeking feedback from clients and others, to ensure we're acting in the child's best interests and treat parents with respect. Service delivery in 2014 - 2015 was evaluated formally once the families had returned to New Zealand, reviewing all aspects of the process from start to finish.

Adoption service evaluations contained 23 questions with a 1-5 rating scale, 5 being the highest satisfaction, plus some optional open ended questions to clarify points. Although the number of returns was very low, over 95% of responses stated satisfaction as good or very good (i.e. 4 or 5, out of 5). There's also a formal complaints procedure in place which results in a formal response from the Board.

Formal evaluations cannot be made of support services. However there has been much positive feedback in individual emails, phone conversations and Facebook "likes".

How the children and families adjust - Post Placement Monitoring

Our staff are required to monitor the placement of Thai children, visiting the family and writing postplacement reports at 2, 4 and 6 months after the child is placed with the adoptive parents. We then make a recommendation to the Thai Child Adoption Board that the adoption should be finalised. We presented six reports to the Thai authorities.

After the adoption, ICANZ must visit families with children from Lithuania to write post placement reports at 6, 12, 18, 24, 36 and 48 months after the court order becomes effective. During this year we prepared 11 reports to be sent to the Lithuanian authorities.

ICANZ must complete post placement reports on adopted Russian children at 2, 6, 12, 24 and 36 months after the court order becomes effective. It's expected that future changes will require reports every second year until the child is 18 years old. We completed 16 post placement reports on Russian children.

We're required to provide post placement reports on children adopted from India at 3,6,9, 12, 18 and 24 months, and ongoing if the child does not yet have New Zealand citizenship. 11 reports were sent to India this year.

For children adopted from the Philippines ICANZ carries out reports at 2, 4 and 6 months after the child joins an adoptive family and then makes a recommendation to the Inter Country Adoption Board in the Philippines that the adoption should be finalised. Six reports were sent to the Philippines in the 2015 year.

How you've helped - Support and Donations

ICANZ has been supported by some very loyal supporters over many years, enabling us to continue to operate, for the benefit of children and families. The ICANZ Board and staff are very grateful for financial support received this year. Without this funding we could not provide this support service to adoptive families. The ICANZ Financial Statements show where our funding comes from.

Our ICANZ families have also given us feedback and encouragement through emails, phone calls and Facebook comments. We value your ideas.

Children still need families - Our plans for the future

We very much look forward to continuing to help New Zealanders become parents to children from overseas orphanages or state care. We look forward to the New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs signing the bilateral adoption agreement with Russia.

It's been many years since we've established a new adoption programme. Our future plans include developing relationships with new Hague Convention countries where children are in need of adoptive families.

Joanne Campbell Treasurer Wendy Hawke Executive Director

INTER-COUNTRY ADOPTION NEW ZEALAND INCORPORATED Statement of Financial Performance For the Year Ended 30 June 2015	Note 2015	40	TOTAL REVENUE 150,870	NET SURPLUS	After Charging Addit Fees (4,827) Audit Fees (4,827) (4,82) Depreciation 4 (148) Lease Costs (145,366) Other Expenses (details see page 8)	After Crediting Interest Received	NET SURPLUS	ORATED	PAGE	2	ŝ	4	5,6 The Notes on Pages 5-6 form part of, and are to be read in conjunction with, these financial statements	7	8
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INTER-COUNTRY ADOPTION NEW ZEALAND INCORPORATED Statement of Movements in Equity For the Year Ended 30 June 2015	Note		Net surplus	Accumulated surplus at start of year	Accumulated surplus at end of year	Page 3	The Notes on Pages 5-6 form part of, and are to be read in conjunction with, these financial statements	

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INTER-COUNTRY ADOPTION NEW ZEALAND INCORPORATED Notes to the Financial Statements For the year ended 30 June 2015	1 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES	Reporting Entity and Statutory Base Inter-Country Adoption New Zealand Incorporated is an incorporated society registered under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908.	Basis of Preparation The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with "CAAP" in New Zealand. They comply with approved Financial Reporting Statedards (FRSs) and Statements of Standard Accounting Practice (SSAPs) as appropriate for entities that quality for and apply differential reporting concreasions.	Differential Reporting Inter-County Addition New Zealand Incorporated is a qualitying entity in terms of the framework for differential reporting by withe of the fact that in public accountability and qualities in regards to its size. The Society has taken advantage of all differential reporting exemptions.	Measurement Base The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost.	Accounts Receivable Accounts receivable	Depreciation of Fixed Assets Fixed Assets are recorded at cost tess accumulated deprecation. Deprecation is provided for at rates that will write off the assets less their estimated residual values, over their estimated lives. The depreciation rates applied to assets categories are	Equipment 39.6 - 48 % Diminishing value Office Furniture 11.4 - 18 % Diminishing value Computers 39.6 - 48 % Diminishing value		The interford statements have even propared exclusive of GST. Foreign Currents The massed one propared exclusive of GST. Transactions denominated in foreign currencies are translated into the reporting currents, using the exchange rate at the transactions denominated in foreign currencies are translated at balance date at the closing rates.	Taxation Inter-Country Adoption New Zealand Incorporated is approved as a non-profit organisation and registered chanty in association with section CW42 of the Income Tax Act 2007. For this reason an exemption from income tax applies	Changes in Accounting Policies There have been no changes in accounting policies All accounting policies have been applied un bases consistent with previous years.	Revenue Revenue is recognised at the time the service is provided	Donations are recognised as income at the time they are receipted.			Page 5 RPD WICKLAND

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INDEPENDENT ASSURANCE PRACTITIONER'S REVIEW REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF INTER-COUNTRY ADOPTION NEW ZEALAND INCORPORATED

Report on the Financial Statements

We have reviewed the accompanying financial statements of Inter-Country Adoption New Zealand Incorporated that comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2015, and the statement of changes in equity, and statement of financial performance for the year ended 30 June 2015, and notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Board's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

The Board is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand, and for such internal control as the Board determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Practitioner's Responsibility

Our responsibility under the Charities Act 2005 is to express a conclusion on the accompanying financial statements based on our review. We conducted our review in accordance with financial standard on Review Engagements (New Zealand) (ISE (NZ)) 2400. *Review of Historical Financial Standard on Review Engagements (New Zealand)* (ISE (NZ)) 2400. *Review of the Entity.* ISE (NZ) 2400 requires us to conclude whether anything has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the financial statements, taken as a whole, are not prepared in all material respects in accordance with the applicable financial reporting framework. This Standard also requires us to comply with nefewant exhibit requirements.

A review of financial statements in accordance with ISRE (NZ) 2400 is a limited assurance engagement. It consists primarily of making inquiries of management and others within the entity involved in financial and accounting matters, applying analytical procedures, and evaluating the sufficiency and appropriateness of evidence obtained. A review also requires performance of additional procedures when the practitioner becomes aware of matters that cause the practitioner to believe the financial statements as a whole may be materially misstated. The procedures performed in a review are substantially less than those performed in an audit conducted in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand). Accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion on these financial statements.

We believe that the evidence we have obtained in our review is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our conclusion. Other than in our capacity as assurance practitioner we have no relationship with, or interests in, Inter-Country Adoption New Zealand Incorporated.

Conclusion

Based on our review, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that these financial statements do not present fairly, in all material respects the financial position of Inter-Country Adoption New Zealand Incorporated as at 30 June 2015 and its financial performance for the year then ended, in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

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INTER-COUNTRY ADOPTION NEW ZEALAND INCORPORATED Detailed Statement of Financial Performance (Unaudited) For the Year Ended 30 June 2015

	Note	2015	2014
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REVENUE			
Resources, Workshops Adoption Preparation		3,760	3,711
Russian Adoption Programme		5,330	22,859
Thai Adoption Programme		51,853	62,383
Lithuanian Adoption Programme		12,364	12,033
Philippines Adoption Programme		•	2,400
ndian Adoption Programme		20,290	14,500
Foreign Services Fees		20,698	7,158
Magazine Membership Subscriptions		3,074	3,296
Donations		32,990	8,544
ion Foundation Grant			500
nterest		111	378
Other		511	
TOTAL REVENUE		150,981	137,762
LESS EXPENDITURE			
Nages/Salaries		68,796	68,796
Contract Services		6,788	6,878
ACC Levies		154	164
Staff Training		516	256
Supervision Services		1,430	960
ease		15,366	15,366
Office Administration		11,145	8,759
Authentication and Notarisation Costs		1,726	2,981
Post placement monitoring travel		12,729	8,845
Travel		3,652	1,731
Magazine expenses		5,176	5,654
Foreign Services Costs		15,595	6,000
Bank fees		105	129
Depreciation	4	748	1,219
Audit		4,827	4,083
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		148,753	131,821
NET SURPLUS	l	2.228	5.941
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