



Elder Abuse

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Our Services

Ageing Well – delivers a range of free workshops, seminars and programmes that are fun, sociable, interactive and promote healthy living. The Health Promotion education sessions are designed to provide access to health-related information and services to give older people more control over their health and wellbeing.

Asian Services – ensures that all our services and activities are delivered in Mandarin, Cantonese, Japanese and Korean and we provide cultural and linguistic support too. We give talks to groups and run Chinese and Japanese activities promoting positive ageing.

Community Social Worker – social workers are available to support and assist people aged 65+ with any social, health or wellbeing issues.

Counsellor – provides counselling to older adults around age related issues such as transitioning to residential care, change in family relationships, grief, loss and anxiety.

Elder Abuse Response Service – aims to improve the quality of life of older people in abusive situations and to prevent abuse by providing case management, free and confidential advice and by working with a range of health professionals to provide wrap-around support services.

Visiting Service – provides companionship and support for older people living independently in the community by matching them with a regular, volunteer visitor.

Social Connections Service – facilitates and empowers lonely older people to engage with activities and events in their local community in a way that suits them.

Total Mobility Scheme – assesses and provides Total Mobility Cards to eligible people so they can receive subsidised taxis when they are no longer able to use public transport.

Digital Update

We are delighted to advise that Transpower granted us funds to update our digital accessibility and we now have responsive, reliable technology in support of our work, which we hugely appreciate.

We've now had close to 23,000 views of our website, 100,000 views of a WeChat article and over 15,000 visits on our Facebook page. Have you visited? Check out our links...

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UTI STUDY

Over 60 and get urinary tract infections?

Optimal Clinical Trials are researching a potential treatment for bloodstream infections caused by E.coli bacteria and are looking for people with a history of UTIs to take part. Although these infections can affect all ages, people aged 60 or over with recurring UTIs are more at risk.

The study involves a minimum of two visits to one of our sites to meet with our clinical team, and some follow up phone calls. Volunteers are compensated for their participation and for travel to one of our Auckland clinics.

Clinical studies have the potential to improve the lives of Kiwis and people all over the world, through the development of new or better treatments for medical conditions. In this case, researchers and volunteers are helping find a way to prevent bloodstream infections.



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CEO Update

KEVIN LAMB
Age Concern Auckland



This is a very special year for Age Concern Auckland, because we've reached seventy-five years of age. While we celebrate our diamond jubilee and reflect on all that has changed over those years, we also have one eye firmly focused on the future.

Shortly after I took over the managing of Age Concern Auckland, I came across a minute book that captured the discussions of the Age Concern Board during the 50s and 60s. The language may have changed – we would seem to have lost some of the ‘formality’ of previous decades, but sadly, the core content of the discussions has changed little. The reason for this is quite simple. The challenges faced by older people in 1954, or in 1964, still exist now in 2024.

There were conversations around the paucity of appropriate housing, and the poor quality of much of the housing that was available. Transport was a barrier to accessing basic services. Loneliness and isolation were commonplace and recognized to be detrimental to the health and well-being of older people. And sadly, abuse was not unusual.

In 1950, 10.3% of the population of New Zealand was aged sixty-five or over. Today that figure is 21.4%. By 2050 the percentage will have risen to 33.8%. Since Age Concern Auckland was first established as the Auckland Older Person's Welfare League, the proportion of over-sixty-fives in the overall population has more than doubled. In another 25 years, when we will hopefully be celebrating our centenary, the proportion will be three times as much, with over a third of all New Zealanders being ‘older’.

Two things are important to note. Firstly, ‘old’ is a rather meaningless descriptor, and secondly, 65 is an increasingly arbitrary number to define as the boundary between middle-age and

old-age. Life is far more complex. For many, we are living longer lives than ever before and the concept of 65 being seen as significant is increasingly moot. 24% of over-sixty-fives in New Zealand are still in paid employment. Many more are working in a voluntary capacity or providing vital childcare. Sadly, for many, old age comes much earlier. Among Māori and Pasifika, and people with disabilities, ‘old age’ can start at fifty-five, reflecting the health and economic disparity in our society.

It is staggering to think that for many, this seismic demographic shift has come as a surprise. We have known that this was going to happen since Age Concern first opened its doors. It is more than reasonable to ask why we collectively have done so little to prepare. Government has been financially preparing to meet some of the economic cost but has done little to protect older people or to ensure that support is there for those most in need of it. It is simply unacceptable to place so little emphasis on those who will soon account for one third of all of us. We simply must do better. But what does ‘better’ look like?

Firstly, let's all recognize that ageism is alive and well in New Zealand and we can work together to stamp it out.

Secondly, we must put in place appropriate support for those who most need it, when they need it, and how they need it.

Thirdly, let's recognize that lumping everyone between the ages of 65 and 100 into one amorphous group makes no sense. It makes no

more sense than grouping everyone between 0-35 together. The 'older' population is made up of tens-of-thousands of individuals, with unique needs, wants, and desires.

Fourthly, give people choice. Don't tell someone that just because they are ethnically part of this group or that group, or they live in this suburb or that suburb, that they must get their support from this direction or that direction. Let them choose for themselves and ensure that we adequately fund the sector to provide real choice.

Finally, a plea to Government. Stop wasting money. Be strategic. Form long-term partnerships. Stop listening just to those with the loudest voices or squeakiest wheels but ask those who know a thing or two about what needs to be done. Maybe ask those who are seventy-five what they think, or just maybe, look for an organization that has been successfully meeting the needs of older people for seventy-five years. You never know, they may just have the answers.

Turning seventy-five is a milestone, and we are immensely proud to have reached it. There have been so many people over those years, who have done so much, that to single out any for thanks would be a Sisyphean task. Let's just say that at seventy-five, we're only just starting, and we have so much more to do. Collectively let's make 2024 a turning point and let's all work together to make Auckland, and New Zealand, the best place in the world to be 'old'. Whatever 'old' means.



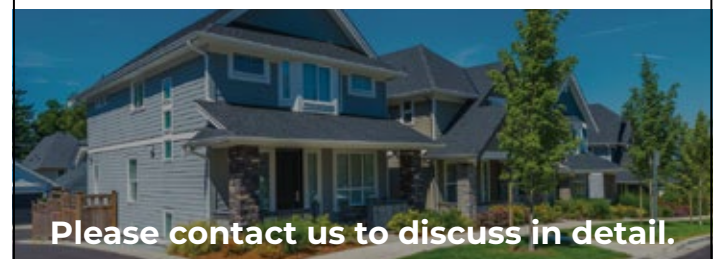
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Asian Service Team

As March transitions New Zealand into autumn, we organized a series of seminars and workshops tailored for our members of the Asian community. Particularly focused on topics of interest such as gardening and traditional Chinese medicine, these sessions provided valuable insights into suitable plant cultivation, identification of harmful flora and fauna, safe and efficient composting techniques, as well as preventative measures and health adjustments through traditional Chinese medicinal practices to address common ailments like colds.

The enthusiastic participation and positive feedback from attendees underscored their appreciation, with many expressing a desire for further sessions on related themes.



In addition, the meet-up programs designed for older members within the Japanese community have been expanded. These gatherings, now a regular occurrence at the Freeman's Bay Community Center, take place monthly and feature a diverse range of themes for exploration. While each month's topic varies, attendees can consistently expect interesting and engaging content. For example, participants are provided with opportunities to engage with traditional musical instruments hands-on, fostering camaraderie and mutual understanding among community members. We extend a warm invitation to individuals from different walks of life to join these enriching activities. For further information, please contact our Japanese community connector.





Special thanks are extended to ANZ for their sponsorship, enabling the expansion of our educational efforts. Throughout May and June, we conducted ten workshops addressing prevalent scams and frauds, empowering participants with knowledge on recognizing and responding to such threats effectively. Furthermore, preparations are underway for the upcoming Elder Abuse Awareness Week, aiming to promote awareness of elder rights among linguistically diverse community members and advocate for community-wide prioritization of this important issue.



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Welcoming New Faces: Meet the Dynamic Team Members of Social Connections

New additions to the social connections team bring with them diverse backgrounds, unique experiences, and a shared passion for fostering meaningful relationships within the community. Let's take a closer look at the individuals who are set to make a significant impact on the lives of those they serve.



Aatir Zaidi

Aatir Zaidi, Social Connections Manager, has expertise in the health and disability sector which adds a unique dimension to the team. With a background in psychology and a focus on behavior and social interaction dynamics, Aatir brings a nuanced understanding of human behavior and relationships. His commitment to the Enabling Good Lives model and person-centered service approach reflects his dedication to empowering individuals and fostering inclusive communities.

Joyce, Social Connections Co-ordinator Central Auckland, a familiar face returning to Age Concern Auckland, embodies a deep-rooted commitment to community engagement and support. With a background in accounting and a journey that led her from

church service to caregiving, Joyce brings a wealth of experience in working with diverse populations, including older individuals and those with intellectual disabilities.



Joyce Luo



Crystal Liew

Crystal Liew, Social Connections Co-ordinator, drawing from her background as a support worker in retirement villages and Middlemore Hospital has come to cherish the connections and experiences shared with

the elderly community. This genuine interest in their stories and well-being led her to choose Age Concern as her place of work. She finds immense fulfilment in supporting older individuals and gaining insights from their wealth of life experiences. Outside of work, Crystal enjoys indulging in hobbies of swimming and traveling. Both activities allow her to unwind, stay active, and explore new places, enriching her life with diverse experiences and memories.



Shalini Gulani

Shalini Gulani, Volunteer and Social Connections Administrator, hailing from Mumbai and now residing in Auckland, infuses the team with her rich cultural heritage and creative flair. With a passion for floristry and a love for outdoor adventures, Shalini's vibrant energy and compassionate nature shines through in her dedication to serving the elderly. Drawing inspiration from her close-knit family and cherished memories with her grandparents, Shalini brings a personal touch to her work, striving to make every individual feel appreciated, loved, and cared

for. Their collective experiences, diverse skill sets, and shared values of compassion and empathy create a strong foundation for building meaningful connections and support networks within the community.

As they embark on this new chapter with Age Concern Auckland, Joyce, Shalini, and Aatir are united in their mission to promote social inclusion, enhance quality of life, and celebrate the rich tapestry of experiences that each individual brings. With their unwavering dedication and boundless enthusiasm, they are set to inspire and uplift those they serve, leaving a lasting legacy of compassion and connection in their wake.



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Homeshare: Building Meaningful Connections Through Shared Living

In an era where social isolation and loneliness are prevalent, Homeshare emerges as a beacon of hope, fostering meaningful connections through shared living arrangements. At its core, Homeshare embodies the ethos of people helping people, cultivating reciprocal relationships that enrich the lives of all involved.

The premise of Homeshare is simple yet profound: by bringing together individuals from different age groups, backgrounds, and walks of life, it creates a supportive environment where companionship thrives. Whether you're a homeowner looking for companionship and assistance or a seeker of affordable accommodation yearning for meaningful connections, Homeshare offers a solution that transcends mere cohabitation.

At the heart of Homeshare lies the belief that social connection and friendship can mitigate the adverse effects of loneliness and enhance overall wellbeing. Through the sharing of life stories, experiences, and skills, both the homeowner (referred to as the Owner) and the lodger (referred to as the Sharer) enrich each other's lives, creating a symbiotic relationship built on trust and friendship.

For Owners, Homeshare offers an opportunity to age gracefully within their chosen communities while receiving practical assistance with household tasks and enjoying the companionship of a Sharer. If you're over the age of 65 and reside in Auckland with a spare room, Homeshare provides a platform to connect with others and receive assistance with home tasks, all while fostering meaningful relationships.

On the other hand, Sharers, aged 23 or above, benefit from quality, affordable

accommodation in Auckland while having the chance to connect with an older person on a deeper level. In exchange for lodging, Sharers contribute their time and support, offering companionship, assistance with household chores, and even accompanying the Owner to appointments and social events.

Homeshare transcends traditional notions of age and demographics, welcoming participants from diverse backgrounds, ethnicities, and professions. The program's flexibility allows it to adapt to the unique needs of both Owners and Sharers, ensuring that everyone involved feels valued and supported throughout their journey.

Facilitated by Age Concern Auckland, the Homeshare Programme follows a comprehensive pathway to ensure the wellbeing of both Owners and Sharers. From initial matching to ongoing support and mediation, the program provides a robust framework for building and maintaining successful Homeshare relationships.

In essence, Homeshare is more than just a housing solution—it's a catalyst for social change, fostering empathy, understanding, and solidarity within communities. By bringing people together under one roof, Homeshare exemplifies the power of human connection in combating loneliness and enriching lives.

In a world often characterized by division and alienation, Homeshare stands as a testament to the transformative potential of shared living arrangements. Through its emphasis on mutual support, respect, and companionship, Homeshare offers a blueprint for building communities where everyone has a place and no one is left behind.




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IDEA Programme

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The IDEA project is a survey in certain areas of Auckland where we wish to find out the brain health of people aged 65 and over. Our team will be visiting areas in the next few months to ask people about their age, ethnicity, and brain health.

It will take about 5 minutes, and we will explain the IDEA programme in more detail. The project has Chinese and Indian speakers as well as English. and aims to improve services for all older New Zealanders.

Contact: Professor Ngaire Kerse,
n.kerse@auckland.ac.nz

These are the areas we will visit.

Northshore: Bayview West; Birkenhead West; Sunnynook North

West AKL: Glenavon; Glendene South; Lynfield North; Royal Oak West

Central AKL: Mount Roskill North; Mount Roskill White Swan; Symonds Street North West

East AKL: Baverstock; Bucklands Beach South; Cockle Bay; Dannemora North; East Tamaki Heights; Mission Heights North & South; Northpark North; Ormiston North & South; Pakuranga Central

South AKL: Clendon Park East; Dingwall; Mangere Bridge; Mangere Bridge Ambury; Mangere South & South East; Otahuhu North & South; Papatoetoe Central & South West; Puhinui East; Randwick Park East; Takanini South

Rural AKL: Ararimu; Bombay Hills; Drury Rural Glenbrook; Kumeu Rural East; Muriwai Valley Bethells Beach; Patumahoe; Puni; Turanga



Photo: Above Dr Gary Cheung (Consultant Old Age Psychiatrist and Associate Professor at School of Medicine) and Professor Ngaire Kerse (GP and Professor at School of Population Health) were door-knocking in Mission Heights on 13 April 2024. Below. The team of door knockers starting work in Mission Heights.

For General inquiries please email idea@auckland.ac.nz or phone 0800 365 800

Storm Recovery Navigator's join Age Concern Auckland

Working in partnership with the Council-led Tamaki Makaurau Recovery Office, Age Concern Auckland now welcomes the Storm Recovery Navigation to our services. Jessica Connors and Jennie Bradford joined the team in January this year, and connect Aucklanders affected by the weather events of 2023 to services, information, and support.

Some of the support they can offer as navigators are:

- One-on-one support and assistance.
- Access to the most up-to-date information, while connecting you to other support agencies like Work and Income, Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment and New Zealand Claims Resolution Service.
- Help with gaining access to specialist services like insurance, legal and budget advice.
- Updates on grant applications and financial assistance available.
- Support with housing, tenancy issues, temporary accommodation, and resettlement.
- Help to access other social and health services, such as counselling and GP services.

Clients who have opted into the Storm Recovery Navigation service and who are 65+ are supported by the services of both the Recovery Office and Age Concern Auckland. If there are needs or services that Age Concern Auckland can support you with, Jen and Jess



will be your connection.

The navigation service is free, confidential and is available to those living in Auckland and have been storm affected by the extreme weather events of 2023. If your neighbours, community, whanau, or you personally have been affected and would like the support of a navigator or would like to find out more information, please contact Jessica, Jennie or Age Concern Auckland.

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Jennie Bradford: jennieb@ageconak.org.nz

Navigation Service:
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(aucklandcouncil.govt.nz)

Elder Abuse Awareness

Age Concern your safety net

Elder abuse, is a single or repeated act, or lack of appropriate action, occurring within any relationship where there is an expectation of Trust, which causes harm or distress to an older person. This type of violence constitutes a violation of human rights and includes physical, sexual, psychological, financial and institutional abuse and neglect.

Key facts according to WHO (2022):

- Around 1 in 6 people 60 years and older experienced some form of abuse in community settings during the past year.
- Rates of abuse of older people are high in institutions such as nursing homes and long-term care facilities, with 2 in 3 staff reporting that they have committed abuse in the past year.
- Rates of abuse of older people have increased during the COVID-19 pandemic.

- Abuse of older people can lead to serious physical injuries and long-term psychological consequences.
- Abuse of older people is predicted to increase as many countries are experiencing rapidly ageing populations.
- The global population of people aged 60 years and older will more than double, from 900 million in 2015 to about 2 billion in 2050.

Global Campaign

Since 2006 World Elder Abuse Awareness Day is acknowledged on June 15 in many countries. Publicity puts the spotlight on elder abuse, and older people's rights to live free from exploitation and abuse.

Our Campaign:

What to do when you suspect elder abuse?
Break the silence!

Age Concerns across Aotearoa New Zealand raises awareness of elder abuse during our Elder Abuse Awareness Week (15-22 June) kicking off with World Elder Abuse Awareness Day on 15 June every year.

We bring attention to the exploitation of older people by running a public awareness campaign and events to talk about how harmful elder abuse is, and how older people are hurt most often by those they know and trust.

Unfortunately, elder abuse is prevalent in New Zealand but often not reported. But we can all play our part in speaking up, so older Kiwis can be free from the fear, mental anguish, emotional pain, and distress the elder abuse causes.





The impact of elder abuse is profound for older people, but also avoidable if they get help and intervention services early.

FACT: 84% of alleged abusers are family members.

FACT: 58% of the alleged abusers are adult children or grandchildren

How can we all take actions to prevent elder abuse

Develop an enduring power of attorney (EPA)
 - Many people assume that if they lose the ability to make decisions for themselves, their partner or a close relative will legally be able to make decisions for them. In fact, the law doesn't work like that.

So this year have a conversation around how an enduring power of attorney can be safely allocated to a trusted person or organisation. An enduring power of attorney is a legal document that allows you to plan for the future. It is crucial that you trust the person and are confident that they will act in your best interests.

Report it

If you want more information about EPA's or suspect an older person is not being treated well or want to report abuse to your local Age Concern, please free phone 0800 65 2 105. You can also call the Government helpline EA IS NOT OK.

Get involved

During the week of 15-22 June, local Age Concerns around New Zealand will be running events and activities. Contact Age Concern Auckland to see the services we provide in your area.

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Classes run for an hour in total at various community venues and all are encouraged to work at their own pace. Participants begin with seated warm up exercises 'whilst seated', followed by standing balance, strengthening and walking exercises and ends with seated balance and cool down exercises. The programme is usually free to attend.

Age Concern Otago developed Steady As You Go® in 2003 using elements from the Otago Exercise Programme, additional exercises designed by physiotherapists and Tai Chi principles of mindfulness and controlled movement.

University of Otago research has found that Steady As You Go® improves balance and leg strength, flexibility, general fitness and wellbeing, spatial awareness and is a great way to meet new people!

Phone Divya on 820 2711 or email: divyas@ageconak.org.nz to discuss your interest in attending any of the following programmes:

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