

“Lift New Zealand” foundation

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Executive Summary

With the unlocking of unprecedented capital through GESARA and GCR, and the introduction of new technology, we now have the opportunity and obligation to help the people of New Zealand.

With funding it is my intention to create the “Lift New Zealand” foundation to manage multiple humanitarian projects within New Zealand. The Foundation’s tier 1 goals are:

- ▮ Ending homelessness,
- ▮ Ending domestic violence,
- ▮ Improving the foster system,
- ▮ Ending human trafficking,
- ▮ Ending hunger and malnourishment.

Issues

New Zealand has a 1% rate of **homelessness** – over 50,000 people. This is the worst rate in the OECD. Homeless people are trapped in a cycle of poverty and depression. This cycle needs to be broken.

New Zealand has the worst rate of **domestic violence** in the world with over 525,000 harmed per yearⁱⁱ. This has ongoing ramifications down through the generations.

There are over 6,000 children in the New Zealand **foster system**ⁱⁱⁱ. Children in the foster system do worse in almost every metric compared to those raised outside the foster system^{iv}. We cannot always provide parents, but we can give these children a better chance.

New Zealand is a destination of **human trafficking**, particularly for forced labor and for the sex industry, and a source for children subjected to **sex trafficking** within the country. Measuring the size of trafficking is notoriously difficult, but it is likely many thousands. We will work to eliminate trafficking, and provide safe refuges for adults of children that need help.

Shockingly **hunger** and **malnourishment** among children, impoverished adults and the elderly is still an issue in New Zealand. While this may be solved in the longer term with GESARA, it needs to be addressed immediately, and long terms plans need to be implemented to improve the food supply.

Proposals

In each of these projects we will rapidly conduct **research** of the issues, develop plans and adopt “best practice” to solve them. Funds will be allocated quickly where possible. In most cases we will continue research over multiple years as the situation and new technology develops.

Some projects will take multiple generations to solve fully, and we will continue to monitor their progress.

Homelessness: Homelessness has many causes but generally all that is needed to lift someone out of homelessness and back into society is a helping hand. We will provide free community housing, to

give people an address from which they can apply for work. Access to psychologists, counsellors, back to work training, financial training, free food, free phones, free internet access, help opening bank accounts and assistance with transport also form part of our plan.

Ending domestic violence: NZ needs more refuges for people needing an escape. We will provide immediate help to people trapped in abusive relationships. We would work with the children affected to model healthy relationship behavior, assist with anger management, provide healthcare to deal with drug and alcohol addiction, and provide 1:1 support in the school environment to improve educational outcomes. Psychosocial, addiction and relationship counsellors will work with affected families to improve their integration into society. Breaking the poverty and addiction cycle will significantly reduce the triggers for domestic violence and allow healthy families to flourishⁱⁱⁱ.

Foster network: We will work alongside Orange Tamariki – the Ministry for children – to place as many children as possible into loving homes and sponsor the children so that they have everything they need to flourish.

For the children that we cannot find homes for, we will provide communal homes with animals, parental figures, teachers, counsellors, activities to boost skills and confidence, lots of books, and a safe space for all.

Human trafficking: We will work alongside NZ and international police forces to locate and free victims of human trafficking. For the victims that have no home to return to we will provide communal housing, counselling, assistance and training to return to work and society.

For those trapped in NZ with no legal documentation, we will assist their petitions to gain passage back to family or possibly gain NZ residency under NZ immigration programs.

Ending hunger and malnourishment: We will work with existing charities and organizations to distribute food to any in need. We will promote healthier eating and work with the food industry to improve the quality of processed foods.

Organization

Toby XXX has a unique skillset with which to address these issues. Training in computer sciences has given him a logical mindset to apply to the issues at hand. Ongoing experiences in project management have given him the skills to manage each area of concern, and growing up in a boarding school in South London has given him an ability to work with a diverse cross section of people. It is envisaged that as the projects grow and evolve, additional people will be employed as required, with the expectation that Toby will continue to oversee all Foundation activity. The overall aim would be to keep organizational costs at a minimum, allowing the maximum funding for each project stream.

Financial plans

Without knowing our exchange rate in advance we cannot make any realistic projections of capital, revenue, or expenditure. However we expect the work we intend to do will cost in the region of \$1.5 billion NZD per year over a period of 60 years.

As our funding permits, we will accelerate our work on tier 1 goals or take on additional projects. In the event that the NZ government or other NGO groups decide to tackle these same problems, we will work alongside them, or expand our work onto other problems.

ⁱ <https://borgenproject.org/homelessness-in-new-zealand/>

ⁱⁱ <https://www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/family-violence-525000-new-zealanders-harmed-every-year/LFZAMQ5JZKUV4O3PG7MWVUEUKY/>

ⁱⁱⁱ <https://www.fosterhope.org.nz/>

^{iv} <https://medicalkidnap.com/2020/02/03/government-funded-study-confirms-kids-do-worse-in-foster-care-than-those-who-have-never-been-in-foster-care/>

^v <https://2009-2017.state.gov/j/tip/rls/tiprpt/countries/2014/226787.htm>

^{vi} <https://borgenproject.org/top-ten-facts-about-hunger-in-new-zealand/>

^{vii} <https://endhomelessness.org/homelessness-in-america/what-causes-homelessness/>

^{viii} <https://www.teenvogue.com/story/people-describe-what-its-like-living-with-both-anxiety-and-depression>

