

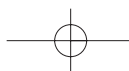
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Resources for Parents**

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Recommended Publications

The Silent Garden - Raising Your Deaf Child

American publication which provides parents of deaf children with crucial information on the greater possibilities afforded their children today. Written by deaf-born Paul Ogden, Professor of Deaf Studies Published by Gallaudet University Press, Washington, DC 20002.

Keys to Raising a Deaf Child

American publication from the Barron's Parenting Keys series. Two educators - Virginia Frazier-Maiwald and Lenore M. Williams, M.A. offer positive advice and encouragement on helping children adapt to deafness. Also offers much good general advice on parenting. www.barronseduc.com.

When Your Child is Deaf - A Guide for Parents

by David M. Luterman, D.Ed. with Antonia Brancia Maxon, Ph.D. This book offers support and guidance. Based upon the author's decades of work with families of deaf children, it includes an abundance of information, advice, and encouragement to all parents of deaf children, but it can be indispensable to those whose child is newly diagnosed.

Raising and Educating a Deaf Child

By Marc Marschark. This book sets out to answer many of the questions that parents ask, while also offering a readable and comprehensive examination of deafness. The author looks at language, social and intellectual development of deaf children and challenges assumptions about what deaf children can and cannot do and explores avenues to allow them to reach their full potential. Paperback 256 pages May 1999.

Resources Available through the Schools for the Deaf

Kelston Deaf Education Centre

K.D.E.C. has a comprehensive library of books ranging from books for parents to stories and novels for children. Signed and subtitled N.Z.S.L. videos that have been produced locally are reasonably priced, and are posted throughout New Zealand and to some overseas countries. Order forms can be downloaded from www.kdec.school.nz or visit the Library between 9am-4pm week days. Some library books that are recommended:

"One Mother's Story. Raising Deaf Children" by Barbara Luetke-Stahlman

"The Care and Education of a Deaf Child" by Pamela Knight

"Sometimes I Talk, Sometimes I Sign" by Anne McIntosh

"My Hearing Loss and Me" by John F. Anderson

"Silent Dancer" by Bruce Hlibok

van Asch Deaf Education Centre

V.A.D.E.C. has a full catalogue of locally made resources including action cards, posters, information sheets and kits, many priced under \$5 each. There are also signed and subtitled N.Z.S.L. videos. All items are posted locally or overseas. You can request a catalogue or place an order via email at library@vanasch.school.nz or visit the Library Media Centre between 8.15am-4.45pm week days.

Useful Websites

(Thank you to the National Foundation for the Deaf www.nfd.org.nz)

New Zealand

www.audiology.org.nz - N.Z. Audiological Society
www.carers.net.nz - information for those who care for disabled family members
www.captionmovies.co.nz - which movies provide captioning
www.deaf.co.nz - Deaf Association of New Zealand
www.deafed.org.nz - Deaf Education Aotearoa New Zealand (D.E.A.N.Z.)
www.deaflink.co.nz - links all people and organisations related to the Deaf Community
www.enable.co.nz - assists people with disabilities and their families, employers etc.
www.ensg.co.nz - the Ear Nurse Specialist service (E.N.S.)
www.hearing.org.nz - N.Z. Hearing Association website on assistive devices and advice
www.kdec.school.nz - Kelston Deaf Education Centre
kutr.ccs.org.nz - C.C.S. Disability Awareness programme *Kids up the Road*
www.life.nzl.org - Life Unlimited Hearing Therapists
www.nataudio.co.nz - Auckland Healthcare Audiology Services N.Z.
www.nfd.org.nz - National Foundation for the Deaf (N.Z.) resources and information
www.nzdrfu.co.nz - N.Z. Deaf Rugby Football Union
www.nzsta@nzstaspeech.org.nz - N.Z. Speech Language Therapist's Association
www.slianz.org.nz - Sign Language Interpreters Association of N.Z.
www.otikids.com - award-winning 'Kids Corner' full of fun and games for kids
www.oticon.org.nz - the Oticon Foundation which funds hearing impaired-related projects
www.vanasch.school.nz - van Asch Deaf Education Centre
www.deafyouth.co.nz

New Zealand online suppliers of assistive devices and specialised equipment:

www.deafquip.co.nz
www.ihear.co.nz
www.reidtechnology.co.nz
 Also, many hearing aid manufacturers have excellent websites with information about hearing loss and hearing aids.

International Websites

www.agbell.org - American organisation which promotes verbal communications
www.deafchild.org - Deaf Child International info for parents and fun for children
www.deafnessforum.org.au - Deafness Forum of Australia
www.earfoundation.org - non-profit organisation to educate about hearing loss
www.forestbooks.com - listings of books, videos, cd roms about deafness and deaf issues
www.gohear.org - site for parents of deaf or hearing impaired children
www.healthyhearing.com - featuring hearing test, FAQ, interviews, articles and more
www.johntracyclinic.org - parent centre services to young children with a hearing loss
www.ndcs.org.uk - National Deaf Children's Society (U.K.) a charity for families

Professionals and Their Roles

Adviser on Deaf Children (A.O.D.C.) - Usually qualified teachers of the deaf or hearing impaired, who have received additional specialist training in working with children and their families. In most cases, an 'Adviser' will be a family's key contact person. The Adviser can work with family members to help them to understand the implications of their child's hearing loss, and to assist them as they consider the options available to them. They can also work with other professionals to make sure your child receives all the services they are entitled to. Advisers can also provide assessments or information about child development and behaviour.

Audiologist - Has post-graduate qualifications in hearing assessment and management of hearing loss. Audiologists prescribe and fit hearing aids. They regularly evaluate hearing aids to make sure that your child makes the best use of their residual hearing. Paediatric Audiologists are specially trained to work with children with a hearing impairment. Some specially trained Audiologists manage cochlear implant technology.

Auditory-Verbal Therapist (A.V.T.) - This is an international qualification (Certified Auditory-Verbal Therapist) which is a recognition of skill, study and experience that a Speech Language Therapist or Teacher of the Deaf can embark upon after they have attained their Masters Degree. An A.V. Therapist provides an individual programme based on the premise that each family and child is unique. Individualised plans and goals are established and updated twice yearly with input from the child's parents/caregivers and teachers. In addition to listening, speech and language, A.V. Therapists address the areas of cognition, socialisation, physical and emotional development.

Cochlear Implant Habilitationist - Comes from a background in deaf education working as either a Speech language Therapist, or an Adviser on Deaf Children. Additionally, the Habilitationists will have or be undergoing further training in auditory/oral assessment and programming (including Auditory Verbal Therapy). A Cochlear Implant Habilitationist helps to assess the suitability of children referred for a cochlear implant. They also work with the family, the Audiological team and local education providers to co-ordinate their educational management. Generally, these staff will work with the children on their language development.

Deaf Mentors/Deaf Resource Person - A Deaf adult who has received training through the Deaf Education Centres and hold a Certificate in Deaf Studies through Victoria University. Deaf Mentors are available to work with children and young people, parents, teachers, Advisers and Teachers of the Deaf to provide a language and cultural model and to demonstrate the 'Deaf Can Do' attitude.

Educational Interpreter - A qualified sign language interpreter who works with Deaf students who use New Zealand Sign Language (N.Z.S.L.) in the classroom. The interpreter will change one language to the other to enable the hearing teacher/classmate to communicate with the deaf student.

Educational Psychologist - Trained psychologist who works alongside students, parents, educators and other mental health services to develop supportive environments for students with difficulties that impact on their learning and well-being. In New Zealand, most Educational Psychologists work for Group Special Education (G.S.E.), Ministry of Education.

Educational Support Worker - Usually provided by your local preschool or kindergarten, is a non-qualified staff member who provides communication access and help with language development and curriculum learning. Supervision is provided by Group Special Education. Training is provided by Advisers and through the Deaf Education Centres and The Hearing House.

Hearing Therapist - Available through the L.I.F.E. Unlimited Hearing Therapy Services to provide Aural Rehabilitation services for adults 16 years upwards. These services consist of hearing evaluations, needs assessment, consumer information and advice, communication skills, hearing instrument management and community information and advice. The services are free of charge through the Ministry of Health to anyone with any degree of hearing loss.

Language Assistant - Trained within the Deaf Education Centres and many also complete a Certificate in Deaf Studies through Victoria University, Wellington. A Language Assistant may be employed to work along side the classroom teacher and the students to act as a model for N.Z.S.L. and Deaf culture.

New Zealand Sign Language Tutor - Trained to teach N.Z.S.L. to parents and those who work with Deaf and hearing impaired students. Most Tutors hold a Certificate in Deaf Studies through Victoria University. The tutors may teach a class in your region or they may provide one to one instruction. Contact one of the Deaf Education Centres to find out how to contact a N.Z. Sign Language Tutor in your region.

Ophthalmologist - Doctor with special training and interest in visual problems. Some children who are hearing impaired also have visual problems, so it is important that your child's vision is checked.

O.R.R.S. Teacher - Qualified School Teacher assigned to assist special needs students at school. Students in school who have been verified under the Ongoing Reviewable Resourcing Scheme will be allocated funding so that the school can provide Specialist Training support via an O.R.R.S. Teacher. These teachers may work along side the classroom teacher to ensure the child is able to access the curriculum.

Otorhinolaryngologist (O.R.L.) - Surgical Doctor with special training in the care of the ears, nose and throat. These doctors are sometimes called Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists (E.N.T.). Your O.R.L. Surgeon will be involved in the medical management of your child's ears.

Paediatrician - Doctor with special training and interest in the health of children. Some children who are hearing impaired have other disabilities and may need thorough examination by a paediatrician. Paediatricians will try to answer your questions, perhaps conduct further tests and refer you to other professionals as needed.

Resource Teacher: Learning and Behaviour (R.T.L.B.) - a qualified teacher who has received additional training to work within schools around the country to provide advice and guidance to teachers of students who are at risk of under-achievement due to learning and or behaviour difficulties. R.T.L.B.'s are based at a particular school and may work across a group of schools, depending on student needs. The R.T.L.B. service is managed by a cluster of schools which make decisions based on the priority needs of students within the cluster.

Social Worker / Family Counsellor - Qualified Social workers who work with individuals, families and groups who may be experiencing practical, emotional or social problems. They are able to provide short or long term support or counselling and can refer families to community resources, which may suit their needs.

Speech-Language Therapist (S.L.T.) - Speech-Language Therapists works closely with families, whanau and caregivers in educational, home, hospital and community settings. They may be employed by the Ministry of Education (G.S.E. or school Board of Trustees) Ministry of Health (Paediatric Clinics, Child Development teams) or be in private practice. They provide assistance, therapy and early intervention for children and adults with communication delays or difficulties in speech, language, voice, fluency, feeding and swallowing, phonological awareness/literacy skills.

Teacher Aide - Usually provided by your local Primary or Secondary School, they are educational support workers who provide communication access and help with language development and curriculum learning. Some training can be provided through the Deaf Education Centres. Teacher Aides will work alongside the classroom teacher to make sure the child is able to access the curriculum by adapting the curriculum and/or resources for the student. Teachers adapt the curriculum in accordance with the educational goals. Teacher Aides assist the implementation of that, under the Teacher's guidance.

Teacher of the Deaf (T.O.D.) - Trained in areas of language development, developing spoken and N.Z. Sign Language, assistive technology, and most importantly, the learning needs of deaf and hearing impaired students. Some Teachers of the Deaf are known as Itinerant or Resource Teachers of the Deaf (I.T.O.D. or R.T.O.D.) and visit students in their mainstream school. Other Teachers of the Deaf teach at the Deaf Education Centres (Kelston Deaf Education Centre or van Asch Deaf Education Centre) or in Resource Classes. The Teacher of the Deaf is able to discuss the implications of hearing loss within the school or educational environment, support children and provide I.T.O.D. learning support work, and advice on appropriate teaching strategies.

Visual Resource Teacher - A teacher trained to work with those children who are blind or vision-impaired. As some hearing impaired or deaf children also have visual difficulties they may be seen by a Visual Resource Teacher. They will provide guidance and advice to the family and the class teacher to ensure the child's visual learning needs are optimised.

Service Providers

Audiology Services

Audiology services for children are usually provided from your local Public Hospital. For contact details in your local area, you can refer to the front of your telephone book. Private audiology services are usually listed in the Yellow Pages of the phone book.

Cochlear Implant Programmes (of New Zealand)

The programmes see both adults and children and promote the use of spoken language and auditory verbal/oral approach. Every child's individual communication needs are evaluated and the most appropriate mode of communication is promoted. Interpreting services are available for the child and family, if required. These programmes are being restructured at present and changes are likely. For the 2005-2006 year contact details remain the same. Currently services are provided by:

- North Island Cochlear Implant Programme
Level 4, Building 4, Greenlane Clinical Centre,
Greenlane Road, Auckland Ph 09-6380360
- Southern Cochlear Implant Programme
c/- van Asch Deaf Education Centre (VADEC),
Truro Street, Christchurch Ph 03-3266009, Fax 03-3265346, TTY/Voice 03-3266009
- Cochlear Implant Services Limited
251 Campbell Road, Greenlane, Auckland Ph 09-5792333, Fax 09-5792310
This company operates New Zealand's first private cochlear implant programme. It is based at the privately-operated Hearing House in Auckland and provides a range of services to adults and children requiring a cochlear implant.

Hearing House (The)

The Hearing House is a family-focused service, set up by a private trust to enable families to teach and support their children who are deaf or hearing impaired to listen and to speak. It is a registered charity, providing health and educational services that are free of charge to all families within New Zealand, who choose an Auditory-Verbal Programme at the Centre or through its Outreach Clinics. This service aims to integrate children who are deaf or hearing impaired into the hearing and speaking community and their local school at the earliest possible time. It aims for children to reach their language, listening and speech potential. Services offered by The Hearing House include:-

- Holistic Team Approach
- Parent-to-Parent Group
- Audiological Management
- Preschool
- Outreach Programme

Auditory-Verbal International is represented in New Zealand at The Hearing House with a staff member being a Director of the International Board.

Contact: The Hearing House, 251-253 Campbell Road, Greenlane, Auckland;
Box 74-022, Market Rd, Auckland Ph 09-5792333, Fax 09-5792310

Website: www.hearinghouse.co.nz Email: hearinghouse@xtra.co.nz

Hearing Therapy Services

Available through the L.I.F.E. Unlimited Hearing Therapy Services to provide Aural Rehabilitation services for adults 16 years upwards. These services consist of hearing evaluations, needs assessment, consumer information and advice, communication skills, hearing instrument management and community information and advice. The services are free of charge through the

Ministry of Health to anyone with a degree of hearing loss.

Contact: Offices throughout New Zealand via Life Unlimited, 20 Palmerston Street, Box 146, Hamilton. Freephone 0800 008 011, Fax 07-8349982, Email info@life.org.nz, website www.life.nzl.org.

Kelston Deaf Education Centre (K.D.E.C.)

The Centre includes a licensed preschool for students from two to five years of age, and a "Core" school catering for students from year one to year 13. In addition there is a two year Transition Programme for post secondary year students aged 16 years and over. The Core school manages satellite classes in local, North, West and South Auckland primary, intermediate and secondary schools. K.D.E.C. also provides residential services for 23 students from the regions who wish to access the Core School at Intermediate, High School or Transition levels. Through an Agreement for Service with the Ministry of Education, K.D.E.C. provides regional mainstream and resource services. In all aspects of work, K.D.E.C. respects the partnership with Deaf Maori, giving students access to their language and culture. The Centre also includes a Marae, Ruamoko. (see 'Marae' below).

Contact: K.D.E.C., Private Bag 93008, New Lynn, Auckland

Ph 09-8274859, TTY 09-827 9806, Fax 09-8279819. Website: www.kdec.school.nz.

For hearing aid repairs contact the Electronics department at the above numbers or telephone direct on 09-8279807.

Marae (Ruamoko Marae)

Situated in the grounds of Kelston Deaf Education Centre. The only Deaf Marae in the world. Provides support from Maori/Deaf staff and whanau to students and their families in educational planning meetings, hui, Maori Studies programme, Carving, Te Reo Maori classes, trips, and advocacy. Also has Te Komiti o Ruamoko Marae which includes people from the wider community. 'Nau te rourou, naku te rourou ka ora e te iwi e.' (With your food basket and my food basket together we will feed many).

Contact: Ruamoko Marae c/- K.D.E.C., Private Bag 93008, New Lynn, Auckland

Fax 09-8279812

Ministry of Education: Special Education

The Ministry works with others to ensure children with special education needs have the opportunity to learn alongside their peers. For children and young people whose needs cannot be met within a regular setting, the Ministry offers the provision of extra help, adapted programmes or learning environments, specialised equipment or materials to support children and young people with their learning and help them to participate in education. Advisers on Deaf Children (A.O.D.C.) give support and guidance to children with significant hearing loss, their families and support services. They also co-ordinate services, provide information, assess and monitor educational progress and audiological needs from diagnosis until the child leaves school. Contact 0800 622 222 or see 'Education' in blue pages at the front of the phone book.

Website: www.minedu.govt.nz (select Special Education)

National Audiology Centre

National Audiology Centre is based within Auckland District Health Board Audiology Services. The Centre has a number of national functions which it co-ordinates:

- Children's Hearing Aid Fund
- Advisory Service on hearing issues, particularly related to children
- National Vision Hearing Screening Programme, training, monitoring and reporting
- Collation and production of NZ Deafness Notification Report
- Whakarongo Mai Training Course for Maori and Pacific Island Community Ear Health Workers
- Audiology Library and Resource Librarian
- Hearing Aid Approvals

Contact: National Audiology Centre, 98 Remuera Road, Newmarket, Auckland 5
Level 4, Building 4, Greenlane Clinical Centre, Greenlane, Auckland Ph 09-6380360

van Asch Deaf Education Centre (V.A.D.E.C.)

The base school offers primary, middle and high school programmes for both day and residential students. Itinerant Teachers of the Deaf provide services to central and southern regions of the country. V.A.D.E.C. also employs specialist resource teachers, educational Audiologists and a hearing aid repair service. The Specialist Resource Teachers offer support in the areas of Literacy, Speech-language, Visual Communication and New Zealand Sign Language. This support is offered via preschool residential courses at V.A.D.E.C, regional support (school and home visits) and teacher and/or parent courses.

The van Asch Deaf Education Early Intervention Centre provides early intervention services for preschoolers within the van Asch region. Programmes are available to support children using their chosen mode of communication. The centre runs ten preschool residential courses per year for families. Staff includes trained Teachers of the Deaf and a Certified Auditory-Verbal Therapist. There is also a media centre which produces resources for purchase. A catalogue is available.

Contact: Van Asch Deaf Education Centre, Truro Street, Sumner, Christchurch 8
Ph 03-3266009, Fax 03-3265346
Email info@vanasch.school.nz Website: www.vanasch.school.nz

Affiliated Groups, Associations and Organisations

Cochlear Implant Foundation of NZ

The Foundation is a registered charitable trust set up in 1998 by patron Sir Patrick Eisdell-Moore. Its prime objective is to enable children and adults in New Zealand to receive a cochlear implant. Contact: Cochlear Implant Foundation of New Zealand, 251 Campbell Road, Greenlane, Auckland. Phone: 09-5792333, Fax: 09-5792310.

Deaf Association of New Zealand Inc. (Te Roopu Turi o Aotearoa)

Promotes the development of a positive self identity leading to confident well adjusted Deaf adults, including providing services around networking, advocacy, information and training. The Deaf Association also provides equipment assessments for Deaf people, information and advice, and interpreting services in English and Maori.

Contact: National Office, PO Box 15770, New Lynn, Auckland 1836-1848 Great North Rd, Avondale, Auckland Ph 09-8283282, Fax 09-8283235, Website www.deaf.co.nz

Deaf Education Aotearoa New Zealand (D.E.A.N.Z.)

The National Plan for the education of deaf and hearing impaired learners in Aotearoa/New Zealand was prepared in 2000 and sets out the shared aspirations of the groups who have contributed to it. D.E.A.N.Z. is a charitable trust established to advance the education interest of the deaf and hearing impaired learners in N.Z. by monitoring through measuring outputs and the implementation of the National Plan. D.E.A.N.Z. works closely with the Ministry of Education and is also involved in a number of projects of national interest.

Contact: Rachel Noble, Private Bag, MBE M223, Auckland. Fax 09-3695831
www.deafed.org.nz (features details of the National Plan).

DEAFinitely Youth Group

Membership comprises 18-30 year olds who are keen to participate in a dynamic and exciting group representing the Deaf Youth of New Zealand. Social events are held throughout the year. Contact: DEAFinitely Youth Group, c/- Deaf Association, PO Box 15770, New Lynn, Auckland Fax 09-8283235 Email youth@deaf.co.nz, Website www.deafyouth.co.nz

Deafness Research Foundation

Supports all kinds of research into the science of hearing impairment and deafness.

Contact: Deafness Research Foundation, c/- National Foundation for the Deaf, Box 6726, Auckland. Ph 09-3072922, Fax 09- 3972923, email drf@nfd.org.nz.

Deaf Societies

Clubs throughout New Zealand provide sporting and recreational opportunities for people of all ages who are Deaf, and support Deaf Culture.

Contact: Auckland Deaf Society, 164 Balmoral Rd, Balmoral, Auckland, Box 96050, Auckland Fax: 09 6306934, Ph/TTY:09 6306980
www.auckland-deaf.org.nz (has details for all clubs throughout New Zealand)

Deaf Studies Research Unit

The Deaf Studies Research Unit is housed within the School of Linguistics and Applied Language Studies at Victoria University of Wellington. The D.S.R.U. conducts research on topics relating to the structure and use of N.Z. Sign Language, and Deaf people in New Zealand - including aspects of community, culture, education and interpreting. Research is carried out by staff and postgraduate students, and published in books, academic journals, D.S.R.U. occasional publications, and through conference presentations. Staff are available for consultancy and advice in their areas of expertise.

Courses are offered in two main areas:

- (a) N.Z.S.L. courses for degree students (DEAF 101, 102, 201).
- (b) A one-year certificate training course for Deaf teachers of N.Z.S.L.

Contact: Deaf Studies, School of Linguistics and Applied Language Studies, Victoria University of Wellington, PO Box 600, Wellington. Ph 04-4635626, Fax 04-4635641, www.vuw.ac.nz/lals

Hearing Association

A volunteer organisation with 36 branches throughout New Zealand. The Association provides hearing tests (in conjunction with L.I.F.E. Unlimited) but does not fit hearing aids. It does provide a full range of other assistive devices. The Hearing Association runs public education on the prevention of hearing loss, and looks after the needs of hearing impaired people, socially and in the workplace.

National Office details: 40 Wellington Street, Hamilton, Box 4399, Hamilton East, Phone 0800 233 445, Fax 07-8562097, Email enquiries@hearing.org.nz, website www.hearing.org.nz

National Foundation for the Deaf (N.F.D.)

An incorporated society, representing key member groups across the sector including: the Hearing Association of New Zealand, Deafness Research Foundation, NZ Federation for Deaf Children Inc., NZ Acoustical Society Inc., NZ Society of Otolaryngology, NZ Audiological Society. Contact: National Foundation for the Deaf (N.F.D.), Box 5593, Wellesley Street, Auckland 1036, Phone/TTY 09-3072922, Fax 09-3972923, Toll free 0800 867 446
Email enquiries@nfd.org.nz, website www.nfd.org.nz.

New Zealand Audiological Society

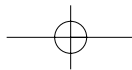
A professional body for Audiologists in New Zealand. Aims to foster interest and excellence in audiology for the benefit of individuals with hearing loss and their families.

Contact: Box 9724, Newmarket, Auckland; website www.audiology.org.nz

New Zealand Federation for Deaf Children Inc. (N.Z.F.D.C.)

A national body which works on behalf of children and families. Aims to 'take all such steps as may be desirable to promote, carry out and co-ordinate measures conducive to the welfare of deaf and hearing impaired children and their families'. Parent-based membership comprises support groups around of New Zealand: Auckland, Canterbury, Manawatu, Nelson, Northland, Otago, South Canterbury, Southland, Taranaki, Tauranga, and a Deaf/Blind parent support group.

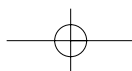
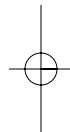
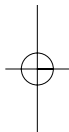
Contact: N.Z. Federation for Deaf Children Inc, Box 8038, Kensington, Whangarei.
Ph 09-4377200, fax 09-4377203 Freephone 0800 323 324, or
Email deafchildren@paradise.net.nz



Project H.I.E.D.I. (Hearing Impairment - Early Detection and Intervention)

Set up by the Newborn Hearing Screening Consultative Group, which was established and supported by the National Audiology Centre and the National Foundation for the Deaf. The aim was to establish a national programme of hearing screening for deafness in newborn babies and provide appropriate early intervention in New Zealand. The project has a steering team and aims to work in partnership with government, using the expertise available through the organisations that make up the Newborn Hearing Consultative Group.

Contact: Project Manager, email janet@levare.co.nz National Foundation for the Deaf website www.nfd.org.nz features Project H.I.E.D.I. updates.



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