

Recipients of the 2007 Winston Churchill Memorial Trust Fellowships

Churchill Fellowships are intended for travel, typically short term of between three weeks and three months duration, for intensive investigative research.

The Trust helps all kinds of New Zealanders – including community workers, engineers, business people, actors, teachers, nuns, artists – to travel overseas and bring back with them new insights and understanding that will enrich their community and, ultimately, New Zealand as a whole.



Mrs Susan YOUNG: travelled to the United Kingdom to gain knowledge on intraspinal catheters for analgesia in cancer pain and development of outreach services for this model of care.

Ms Lucille SHIEFFELBIEN: travelled to the United States to visit key Poison Centres before, during and after National Poison Prevention Week, to learn about their successful poison prevention programmes.

Mr Bradley MARK: travelled to the United Kingdom and the United States to consider and investigate assistance dog programmes, and prison partnership programmes to raise service puppies.

Ms Sarah GIBB: travelled to the United States to visit natural history organisations to discuss programmes, publications, fund raising, volunteer involvement and future directions to enable Tongariro Natural History Society to promote a wide knowledge and understanding of the natural, cultural and social history of Tongariro National Park.

Ms Stephanie McINTYRE: travelled to the United Kingdom, Canada and the United States to visit 'wet' hostels and 'wet' day centres that have been established for chronically relapsing alcoholics where residents are allowed to continue to consume alcohol.

Ms Sandra HALL: travelled to Australia to research anti-discrimination media monitoring projects.

Ms Zoe DRAYTON: travelled to New York, London and Amsterdam to investigate, research, and consult with international models of excellence towards a nationally significant infrastructure relevant to New Zealand sound-art culture.

Ms Lynda HANNAH: travelled to England to research Britain's growing natural funeral movement, with particular emphasis on "green" burials, or woodland burial grounds.

Miss Carole WRATHALL: travelled to Canada for a comparison study of indigenous models of whānau/family violence prevention developed, implemented and evaluated by indigenous people modelled on kaupapa Māori and First Nations Canadian methodologies.