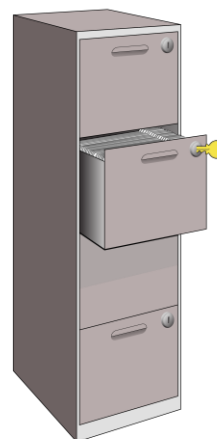




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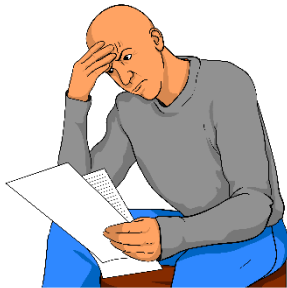


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Before you start



This is a long document.



It can be hard for some people to read a document this long.

Some things you can do to make it easier are:



- read it a few pages at a time
- set aside some quiet time to look at it
- have someone read it with you to support you to understand it.

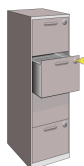


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About this Easy Read



This Easy Read is about how you can ask for your **records** from **health camps**.



Here **records** means the information an organisation has kept / made about a person.



Here a **health camp** was a place children were sent to learn about:

- their physical health like:
 - doing exercise
 - food
- their mental wellbeing which means looking after their feelings
- getting along with different people.





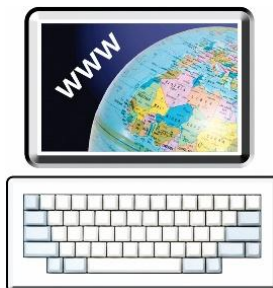
This Easy Read is of a webpage from the website **Kōnae – My Records Guide**.

KŌNAE My Records Guide



Kōnae – My Records Guide is a website that supports you to get your records from when you were in care.

The website is called Kōnae for short.



The **website** is at:

www.konae.org.nz



The **Citizens Advice Bureau** is the kaitiaki / guardian of Kōnae.



The **Citizens Advice Bureau**

provides free advice to people about things like:

- **rights**
- how to get the services you need.



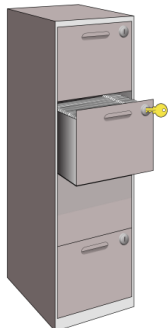
Rights are things that you should get to live a good life.

Everyone has a right to things like:

- housing
- being safe
- having enough food to eat.



Where are my records held?



Your records might not be in 1 place.

Records about health camps might be held by:

- **Stand Tū Māia**
- the Ministry of Education
- the Ministry of Health.





Stand Tū Māia is an organisation that supports:

- tamariki mokopuna / children
- whānau / families
- communities.

Stand Tū Māia uses Te Ao Māori / the Māori way of seeing the world to:

- support them to heal from trauma / bad things that have happened
- go to fun holiday programmes
- support tamariki mokopuna / children in school.



Oranga Tamariki – Ministry for Children may also have records if a social worker referred / said a child should go to a health camp.



Oranga Tamariki – Ministry for Children is a government agency that keeps:

- children safe
- young people safe.



You can find out how to **request** records from Oranga Tamariki at this **webpage**:

www.konae.org.nz/ot-req/



There is information in Easy Read at this webpage.



Request means to ask for.

It is best to contact Stand Tū Māia first if you do not know where your health camp records are.

How to request records from Stand Tū Māia



You can request your records from
Stand Tū Māia by **email**:

secretariat@standtumaia.nz



You can request your records from
Stand Tū Māia by **phone**:

04 472 0101



This number may cost you money to
call.



Deaf

If you find it hard to use the phone the **New Zealand Relay** service is for people who are:

- Deaf / hard of hearing
- deafblind
- speech impaired / find it hard to talk.



You can find out more about the New Zealand Relay service at:

www.nzrelay.co.nz



You can request your records from Stand Tū Māia by visiting them at this address:

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230 Thorndon Quay

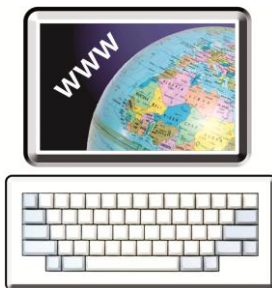
Wellington.



You can request your records from Stand Tū Māia by using the Kōnae online records request form.



The online records request form lets you ask for records from more than 1 organisation at a time.



The Kōnae online records request form is at this webpage:

www.konae.org.nz/form

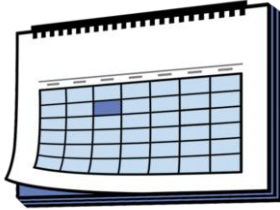


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It might be easier for Stand Tū Māia to find your records if you can tell them:

- the name of the health camp you went to
- when you were at the health camp.



You can look for your health camp on a map at this **webpage**:

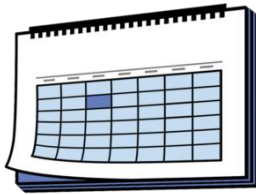


www.konae.org.nz/map



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What will Stand Tū Māia do about my request?



Stand Tū Māia must get back to you about your request in 20 **working days**.



Working days:

- are Monday to Friday
- do not include public holidays like Christmas Day.



If it will take longer they must tell you why.



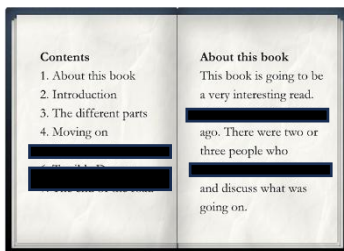
Stand Tū Māia will ask for **proof of your identity** if they find records about you.



Proof of your identity means showing someone information that says who you are like your driver licence.

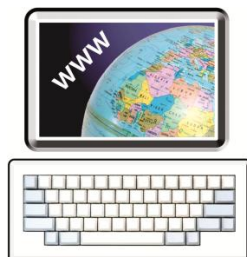


Stand Tū Māia might **redact** the records before giving them to you.



Redact means to take some information out of a document.

This is sometimes done by drawing black lines through words so you cannot read them.



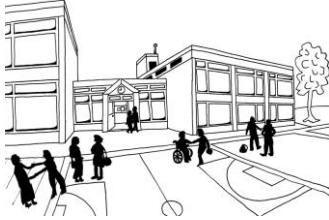
You can learn more about redactions at this webpage:

www.konae.org.nz/redactions



There is information in Easy Read at this webpage.

Records at the Ministry of Education



There was a school at most health camps.



This meant children staying at the camp could still go to school.



The Ministry of Education:

- managed / ran health camps until 2011
- has most school records from before 2011.



Stand Tū Māia:

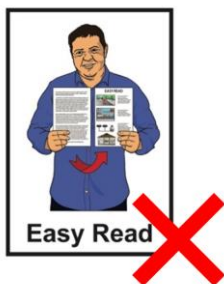


- started managing / running health camp schools after 2012
- will have health camp school records from 2012.



You can find information about how to request records from the Ministry of Education at this webpage:

www.konae.org.nz/moe

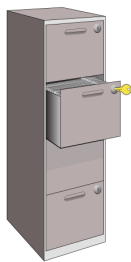


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Records at Archives New Zealand



Archives New Zealand might have health camp records from the Ministry of Health.



Archives New Zealand is a place where old government documents are:

- stored
- looked after.



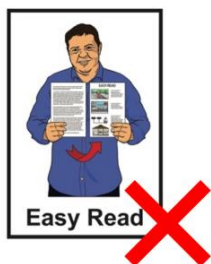
Archives New Zealand took over looking after the records from:

- Children's Health Camp committees
- district committees.



More information about requesting records from Archives New Zealand can be found at this **webpage**:

www.konae.org.nz/archives-nz



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The records at Archives New Zealand might be **restricted**.



Here **restricted** means not everyone can see something.

This might be because it has information about other people in it that is private.

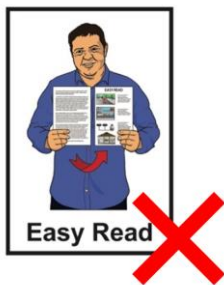


You will need to contact the Ministry of Health to be allowed to see the records if they are restricted.



You can contact the Ministry of Health at this website:

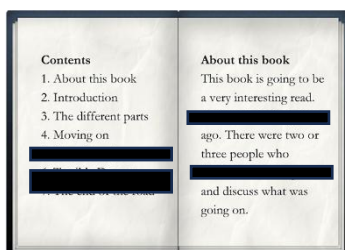
www.tinyurl.com/5n79r6fm



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Archives New Zealand will ask for proof of your identity if they find records about you.



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Getting support



Asking for your records can make you feel all sorts of things.



It can be good to have someone to talk to about it.

You can talk to your:



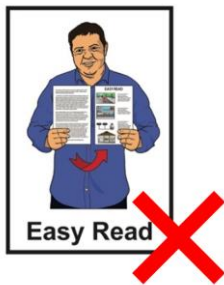
- whānau / family
- friends
- support person.

Kōnae has information on where to get support you if you want to talk about how it feels to get your records.



Find out what support you can get at this **webpage**:

www.konae.org.nz/support



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