



Date: **Thursday, 14 April 2022**

Annual Budget 2022-2023

Regional Organisations

**WRITTEN FEEDBACK Vol. 1
(1921 - 7936)**

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1921



Annual budget 2022/2023

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Submitter details

Organisation (if applicable): New Zealand Sikh Womens Association

Your local board: Regional organisation

Your feedback

1. Climate action targeted rate

To meet our climate ambitions, we must reduce transport emissions in Auckland by 64 per cent by 2030. To address the climate emergency and contribute to this climate goal, we are proposing spending an additional \$1.045 billion (including government funding and other sources) over the next 10 years on a series of targeted actions to reduce emissions and support adaptation. This includes:

- improving transport choice for over one million Aucklanders who will be living within 500 meters of new or improved bus services
- moving to low-emission ferry services
- increasing provision for walking and cycling, and
- increasing tree canopy cover in communities that need it most.

We propose introducing a climate action targeted rate (separate from general rates) to pay for \$574 million of this over the next 10 years. We estimate the targeted rate to be about \$1.12 per week (about \$58 a year) for the median value residential property.

What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why:

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

Due to on-going impacts of COVID-19 on our revenue, and growing inflationary pressure, we are forecasting a budget shortfall of \$85 million for 2022/2023 compared to what was budgeted for in the 10-year Budget 2021-2031. Some of the budget pressures would be ongoing.

We plan to use a range of levers to manage next year's, and on-going, budget pressures, including:

- using the Government's Better Off support package funding
- changing the timing of some capital spending
- implementing cost reductions in the form of efficiency savings and potential reduction in some services
- keeping the previously agreed general rates increase of 3.5 per cent for 2022/2023
- considering the sale or long-term lease of additional non-strategic assets as required.

What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why:

3. Prioritising operating spending

We need to prioritise operating spending to help manage on-going budget pressures. We have proposed a set of criteria to be used when making decisions about cost reductions, including those that could reduce, stop or change some services.

What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Support

Tell us why:

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

Over the next three years we are moving to standardise waste services and charges across Auckland. Currently, some of Auckland pays for rubbish collections on their rates bill, and other parts of Auckland buy bin tags or bags to get their rubbish collected.

We are proposing a move to a region-wide rates funded refuse collection service with a choice of three bin sizes to accommodate different household needs, as this is the most cost-effective, equitable and climate friendly option to achieve waste minimisation outcomes.

This proposal is instead of the current Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan approach to move to a region-wide pay-as-you-throw (PAYT) system (e.g. tags and bags).

What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system? Support (prefer rates-funded system)

Tell us why:

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units) Support

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units Do not support

Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties Do not support

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property Support

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Howick Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support most priorities

Tell us why:

6. What is important to you?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

- Local board decision-making over local community services (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2022/2023 (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Changes to fees and charges (page 53 in the consultation document).

Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

Important privacy information

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2361



Annual budget 2022/2023

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Submitter details

Organisation (if applicable): Fullers360

Your local board: Regional organisation

Your feedback

1. Climate action targeted rate

To meet our climate ambitions, we must reduce transport emissions in Auckland by 64 per cent by 2030. To address the climate emergency and contribute to this climate goal, we are proposing spending an additional \$1.045 billion (including government funding and other sources) over the next 10 years on a series of targeted actions to reduce emissions and support adaptation. This includes:

- improving transport choice for over one million Aucklanders who will be living within 500 meters of new or improved bus services
- moving to low-emission ferry services
- increasing provision for walking and cycling, and
- increasing tree canopy cover in communities that need it most.

We propose introducing a climate action targeted rate (separate from general rates) to pay for \$574 million of this over the next 10 years. We estimate the targeted rate to be about \$1.12 per week (about \$58 a year) for the median value residential property.

What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Fullers360 supports the decarbonization of the ferry network and has long advocated for increased investment in and consideration of ferries as a crucial contributor to Auckland's transport network.

However, please note rate increases impact employees and their standard cost of living. While Fullers360 supports these objectives, it does not own residential property as an entity.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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- changing the timing of some capital spending
- implementing cost reductions in the form of efficiency savings and potential reduction in some services

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- considering the sale or long-term lease of additional non-strategic assets as required.

What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? I don't know

Tell us why: Fullers360 would like to further understand changing the timing of some capital spending, as capital is needed for certain aspects of the decarbonization of our ferry fleet (e.g. charging infrastructure), as mentioned above.

3. Prioritising operating spending

We need to prioritise operating spending to help manage on-going budget pressures. We have proposed a set of criteria to be used when making decisions about cost reductions, including those that could reduce, stop or change some services.

What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Other

Tell us why: As noted in "Service prioritisation" "key priorities like climate action" is listed as "we should do". Fullers360 believes climate action initiatives are things we "must do" given the long-term benefits of prioritizing climate action, particularly, in the public transport sector. It is critical that we work with central and local government to ensure that crucial infrastructure that supports elective vessels is planned for and invested in for Auckland's future.

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

Over the next three years we are moving to standardise waste services and charges across Auckland. Currently, some of Auckland pays for rubbish collections on their rates bill, and other parts of Auckland buy bin tags or bags to get their rubbish collected.

We are proposing a move to a region-wide rates funded refuse collection service with a choice of three bin sizes to accommodate different household needs, as this is the most cost-effective, equitable and climate friendly option to achieve waste minimisation outcomes.

This proposal is instead of the current Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan approach to move to a region-wide pay-as-you-throw (PAYT) system (e.g. tags and bags).

What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system? I don't know

Tell us why:

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units) I don't know

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units I don't know

Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties I don't know

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property I don't know

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

6. What is important to you?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

- Local board decision-making over local community services (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2022/2023 (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Changes to fees and charges (page 53 in the consultation document).

Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

Fullers360 works collaboratively with several local boards to deliver an efficient and reliable transport service for their communities. Regarding each local board's specific priorities, we would work together to understand their objectives and the role we play in partnership to deliver for those communities.

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3209



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Submitter details

Organisation (if applicable): Goodseed Trust

Your local board: Regional organisation

Your feedback

1. Climate action targeted rate

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- increasing tree canopy cover in communities that need it most.

We propose introducing a climate action targeted rate (separate from general rates) to pay for \$574 million of this over the next 10 years. We estimate the targeted rate to be about \$1.12 per week (about \$58 a year) for the median value residential property.

What do you think of this proposal?

Tell us why:

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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- keeping the previously agreed general rates increase of 3.5 per cent for 2022/2023
- considering the sale or long-term lease of additional non-strategic assets as required.

What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures?

Tell us why:

3. Prioritising operating spending

We need to prioritise operating spending to help manage on-going budget pressures. We have proposed a set of criteria to be used when making decisions about cost reductions, including those that could reduce, stop or change some services.

What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change?

Tell us why:

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

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What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system?

Tell us why:

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units)

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units

Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

6. What is important to you?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

- Local board decision-making over local community services (page 53 in the consultation document).
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- Changes to fees and charges (page 53 in the consultation document).

Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

We have been involved with COMET since it was a Manukau City organisation. The continual work it does in ensuring equity and knowledge in the Education sector across Auckland is invaluable

therefore :

We support COMET Auckland's request for increased funding, and for their funding to be inflation-adjusted from here on, in order to help more tamariki and rangatahi in Tāmaki Makaurau to reach their potential through learning.

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3222



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Submitter details

Organisation (if applicable): PATHWAYS TO EMPLOYMENT TRUST

Your local board: Regional organisation

Your feedback

1. Climate action targeted rate

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What do you think of this proposal?

Tell us why:

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

Due to on-going impacts of COVID-19 on our revenue, and growing inflationary pressure, we are forecasting a budget shortfall of \$85 million for 2022/2023 compared to what was budgeted for in the 10-year Budget 2021-2031. Some of the budget pressures would be ongoing.

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- considering the sale or long-term lease of additional non-strategic assets as required.

What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures?

Tell us why:

3. Prioritising operating spending

We need to prioritise operating spending to help manage on-going budget pressures. We have proposed a set of criteria to be used when making decisions about cost reductions, including those that could reduce, stop or change some services.

What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change?

Tell us why:

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

Over the next three years we are moving to standardise waste services and charges across Auckland. Currently, some of Auckland pays for rubbish collections on their rates bill, and other parts of Auckland buy bin tags or bags to get their rubbish collected.

We are proposing a move to a region-wide rates funded refuse collection service with a choice of three bin sizes to accommodate different household needs, as this is the most cost-effective, equitable and climate friendly option to achieve waste minimisation outcomes.

This proposal is instead of the current Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan approach to move to a region-wide pay-as-you-throw (PAYT) system (e.g. tags and bags).

What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system?

Tell us why:

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units)

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units

Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

6. What is important to you?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

- Local board decision-making over local community services (page 53 in the consultation document).
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- Changes to fees and charges (page 53 in the consultation document).

Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

We support COMET Auckland's request for increased funding, and for their funding to be inflation-adjusted from here on, in order to help more tamariki and rangatahi in Tāmaki Makaurau to reach their potential through learning.

In support of this request I submit the following.

- 1- I am chair of the pathways to employment trust . This is a charitable trust set up under the auspices of the Employers and Manufacturers Association.
- 2- I am retired from the EMA but continue as Chair of the trust. I am also director a number of private and public companies .
- 3- For many years we have assisted Sue Warren and her COMET team with various programs designed to assist young people finding a productive future in employment.
- 4- The most notable and successful of these programs is the 'Pathways to employment passport' which has been flatteringly copied around New Zealand.
- 5- The "Passport" program and all the others run by Comet have struggled with funding yet they are effective and raise the prospects of so many of the young people of Auckland.
- 6- Sue Warren and her team are very cost effective in delivering practical ,popular essential programs ,all of which enhance the economic outlook of the city.
- 7- Our trust has from time to time has co-funded the Passport program when funding partners can be found and would continue to do so if the city does its bit with funding as well.
- 8- I am sympathetic to the need for the Council to contain spending however COMET is one place where the Ratepayers get a very high return for the investment.
- 9- I encourage you to take their request for funding seriously.

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3234



Annual budget 2022/2023

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Submitter details

Organisation (if applicable): Stylefit

Your local board: Regional organisation

Your feedback

1. Climate action targeted rate

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What do you think of this proposal?

Tell us why:

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures?

Tell us why:

3. Prioritising operating spending

We need to prioritise operating spending to help manage on-going budget pressures. We have proposed a set of criteria to be used when making decisions about cost reductions, including those that could reduce, stop or change some services.

What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change?

Tell us why:

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

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This proposal is instead of the current Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan approach to move to a region-wide pay-as-you-throw (PAYT) system (e.g. tags and bags).

What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system?

Tell us why:

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units)

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units

Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

6. What is important to you?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

- Local board decision-making over local community services (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2022/2023 (page 53 in the consultation document).

- Changes to fees and charges (page 53 in the consultation document).

Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

We believe that Susan Warren and her team do a wonderful job at COMET. They are ensuring that generations of disadvantaged students are given a chance to live a full and successful life where they contribute to the wellbeing of Tamaki Makaurau in a positive way.

Please increase the support Auckland Council gives them in your planning. Education is the only way these young people will get a chance to contribute.

Thanks.

We support COMET Auckland's request for increased funding, and for their funding to be inflation-adjusted from here on, in order to help more tamariki and rangatahi in Tāmaki Makaurau to reach their potential through learning.

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3246



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Submitter details

Organisation (if applicable): Waka Aotearoa Education

Your local board: Regional organisation

Your feedback

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What do you think of this proposal?

Tell us why:

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

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What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures?

Tell us why:

3. Prioritising operating spending

We need to prioritise operating spending to help manage on-going budget pressures. We have proposed a set of criteria to be used when making decisions about cost reductions, including those that could reduce, stop or change some services.

What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change?

Tell us why:

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

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What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system?

Tell us why:

Question B

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This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units)

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units

Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

6. What is important to you?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

- Local board decision-making over local community services (page 53 in the consultation document).
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- Changes to fees and charges (page 53 in the consultation document).

Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

In the light of COMET's important work for Pacific communities - We strongly support COMET Auckland's request for increased funding, and for their funding to be inflation-adjusted from here on, in order to help more families and our tamariki and rangatahi in Tāmaki Makaurau to achieve their aspirations and reach their potential through education.

COMET's special role has been to assist organisations and schools create sustainable links with their Pacific communities in ways that support students academic achievement, community and family success and involvement. As a Pacific Educational and Community organisation, we recently completed a highly successful pilot programme with COMET in these goals. The Vaka Leo Voices Consortium project <https://cometauckland.org.nz/our-campaigns/vaka-leo-voices-consortium> demonstrated the valuable contributions that COMET is able to make in the field of Pacific success.

A new Manager Education Pasifika role is needed to continue work leading to more focused engagement with Pasifika communities.

- Connecting with Pasifika organisations, learners and communities to hear their aspirations and issues and to explore possible partnerships or other ways for COMET to contribute towards their aspirations.
- Working with these partner organisations to identify, shape, scope, trial and evaluate new approaches and projects that contribute towards Pasifika aspirations in Tāmaki Makaurau and affirm their aspirations for self-determination.
- Guiding and influencing COMET's wider advocacy and initiatives. We want to ensure our work is as effective as possible for Māori and Pasifika learners.
- A budget increase of \$300,000 will help us continue to listen to learners, community, educators, employers and other experts to identify key gaps and opportunities for equity; and then bring people together to shape new ways of working to address those gaps. It will also help us strengthen our connections and partnerships with Maori and Pasifika communities so we can more effectively contribute towards their goals and aspirations. But, we can't do more of this work in Tāmaki Makaurau without extra funding.
- The \$300,000 will establish two full-time roles as part of the core team at COMET Auckland: These positions align with the Auckland Council goals and vision and with our strategic plan, which has a strong Te Tiriti focus on equity and mana motuhake.
- Most importantly, the roles will work in partnership with under-served communities. They will work to drive systems change towards equity for Māori and Pasifika learners in Tāmaki Makaurau.

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3450



Annual budget 2022/2023

Note: *this version of the feedback form has been created for the purpose of publishing submissions. As such, contact and demographic information has been removed and handwritten submissions have been transcribed.*

Submitter details

Organisation (if applicable): Children's Trauma Service, Starship Children's Hospital

Your local board: Regional organisation

Your feedback

1. Climate action targeted rate

To meet our climate ambitions, we must reduce transport emissions in Auckland by 64 per cent by 2030. To address the climate emergency and contribute to this climate goal, we are proposing spending an additional \$1.045 billion (including government funding and other sources) over the next 10 years on a series of targeted actions to reduce emissions and support adaptation. This includes:

- improving transport choice for over one million Aucklanders who will be living within 500 meters of new or improved bus services
- moving to low-emission ferry services
- increasing provision for walking and cycling, and
- increasing tree canopy cover in communities that need it most.

We propose introducing a climate action targeted rate (separate from general rates) to pay for \$574 million of this over the next 10 years. We estimate the targeted rate to be about \$1.12 per week (about \$58 a year) for the median value residential property.

What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: The Children's Trauma Service at Starship Hospital supports the CATR because investment in a better active-public transport network will make Auckland safer for children - please see our supporting document for more information.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

Due to on-going impacts of COVID-19 on our revenue, and growing inflationary pressure, we are forecasting a budget shortfall of \$85 million for 2022/2023 compared to what was budgeted for in the 10-year Budget 2021-2031. Some of the budget pressures would be ongoing.

We plan to use a range of levers to manage next year's, and on-going, budget pressures, including:

- using the Government's Better Off support package funding
- changing the timing of some capital spending
- implementing cost reductions in the form of efficiency savings and potential reduction in some services
- keeping the previously agreed general rates increase of 3.5 per cent for 2022/2023

- considering the sale or long-term lease of additional non-strategic assets as required.

What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures?

Tell us why:

3. Prioritising operating spending

We need to prioritise operating spending to help manage on-going budget pressures. We have proposed a set of criteria to be used when making decisions about cost reductions, including those that could reduce, stop or change some services.

What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change?

Tell us why:

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

Over the next three years we are moving to standardise waste services and charges across Auckland. Currently, some of Auckland pays for rubbish collections on their rates bill, and other parts of Auckland buy bin tags or bags to get their rubbish collected.

We are proposing a move to a region-wide rates funded refuse collection service with a choice of three bin sizes to accommodate different household needs, as this is the most cost-effective, equitable and climate friendly option to achieve waste minimisation outcomes.

This proposal is instead of the current Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan approach to move to a region-wide pay-as-you-throw (PAYT) system (e.g. tags and bags).

What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system?

Tell us why:

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units)

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units

Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

6. What is important to you?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

- Local board decision-making over local community services (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2022/2023 (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Changes to fees and charges (page 53 in the consultation document).

Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

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Feedback from the Children's Trauma Service, Starship Hospital, on Auckland Council's Proposed Budget 22/23 Climate Action Targeted Rate

Main points

- Improved safety for children will be one of the co-benefits of the proposed Climate Action Plan.
- Separated cycleways, pedestrian safety, and reduced reliance on car travel by improving public transport will make travel safer for children.
- A public transport network that is reliable, fast and available to all Aucklanders, and fully integrated with a network of active transport ways, is needed for children and their families to get to school and around Auckland efficiently and safely.
- Equity is an important co-benefit of the Climate Action Plan and will also help address the inequality in child trauma statistics in Auckland.

The importance of active and public transport to child safety

Starship Children's Hospital admits around 1000 trauma patients a year and around 10 percent of these suffer multiple severe injuries. A large proportion of these major trauma patients are injured in transport-related collisions. Data from the Child and Youth Mortality Review Committee shows that transport is the leading cause of death in children and young people after suicide (Te Rōpū Arotake Auau Mate o te Hunga Tamariki, Taiohi | Child and Youth Mortality Review Committee, 2021). The Climate Action Targeted Rate proposes increased funding for active and public transport. If this leads to accessible, reliable and affordable public transport, a network of separated cycle lanes throughout Auckland, and comprehensive integration of the active transport and public transport networks, then fewer children will be killed and injured as a result.

Public transport is a much safer mode of travel than cars (Frith et al., 2015).¹ Fewer children will travel in cars if more children use active/public transport.

Fewer cars on the road will make roads safer for pedestrians. We have previously shown that the most dangerous times for children to be hit by cars as pedestrians were 8 – 9 am, 3 – 4 pm and 5 – 6 pm (Newbury et al., 2008). If Auckland reduces the number of cars on the road at these times, especially around suburban areas and schools, then fewer children will be injured as a result. In this study we also showed that Māori and Pacifica children were over-represented in pedestrian trauma showing that this is an equity issue (Newbury et al., 2008).

¹ Interestingly, public transport remained much safer than car travel even during the COVID-19 epidemic.

Cars endanger cyclists. This has been tragically demonstrated by the recent death of a teenager on an Auckland street.² We found evidence for an increase in children cycling during the 2021 Level 4 lockdown (Hamill & Sawyer, 2020) suggesting that with reduced traffic on the roads children may take to their bikes. Overall, major trauma decreased during the lockdowns showing how a shift away from car travel to active/public transport could make travel much safer for children; however, to prevent an increase in cycling injuries, Auckland needs a comprehensive network of protected cycle lanes (kerb separated or stepped tracks, rather than painted lanes which confer no safety advantage (Adams & Aldred, 2020)).

In conclusion, the Children's Trauma Service at Starship Hospital supports the CATR because investment in a better active-public transport network will make Auckland safer for children.

James Hamill (co-director), Jonathon McMillan (co-director), Matthew Sawyer (Trauma Nurse Specialist), on behalf of the Children's Trauma Service

References

- Adams, T., & Aldred, R. (2020). Cycling Injury Risk in London: Impacts of Road Characteristics and Infrastructure. *Findings Brief: Health Care Financing & Organization*.
<https://doi.org/10.32866/001c.18226>
- Frith, B., Burton, J., Trotter, M., & Rive, G. (2015). *The role public transport can play in Safer Journeys and, in particular, to advance the safe system approach*. trid.trb.org.
- Hamill, J. K., & Sawyer, M. C. (2020). Reduction of childhood trauma during the COVID-19 Level 4 lockdown in New Zealand. *ANZ Journal of Surgery*, 90(7-8), 1242–1243.
- Newbury, C., Hsiao, K., Dansey, R., & Hamill, J. (2008). Paediatric pedestrian trauma: the danger after school. *Journal of Paediatrics and Child Health*, 44(9), 488–491.
- Te Rōpū Arotake Auau Mate o te Hunga Tamariki, Taiohi | Child and Youth Mortality Review Committee. (2021). *15th data report: 2015–19*. Health Quality & Safety Commission.

² The New Zealand Herald 9 March 2022, available at <https://www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/auckland-fatal-crash-heartbroken-mum-of-teen-cyclist-killed-in-royal-oka-wants-others-to-be-inspired-by-his-life/MV6R3QIVQB44EOZV6H34SIV3QM/>



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Annual budget 2022/2023

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Submitter details

Organisation (if applicable): Urban Auckland

Your local board: Regional organisation

Your feedback

1. Climate action targeted rate

To meet our climate ambitions, we must reduce transport emissions in Auckland by 64 per cent by 2030. To address the climate emergency and contribute to this climate goal, we are proposing spending an additional \$1.045 billion (including government funding and other sources) over the next 10 years on a series of targeted actions to reduce emissions and support adaptation. This includes:

- improving transport choice for over one million Aucklanders who will be living within 500 meters of new or improved bus services
- moving to low-emission ferry services
- increasing provision for walking and cycling, and
- increasing tree canopy cover in communities that need it most.

We propose introducing a climate action targeted rate (separate from general rates) to pay for \$574 million of this over the next 10 years. We estimate the targeted rate to be about \$1.12 per week (about \$58 a year) for the median value residential property.

What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: This is an existential threat, we must act and the plan looks good, if a little mild.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

Due to on-going impacts of COVID-19 on our revenue, and growing inflationary pressure, we are forecasting a budget shortfall of \$85 million for 2022/2023 compared to what was budgeted for in the 10-year Budget 2021-2031. Some of the budget pressures would be ongoing.

We plan to use a range of levers to manage next year's, and on-going, budget pressures, including:

- using the Government's Better Off support package funding
- changing the timing of some capital spending
- implementing cost reductions in the form of efficiency savings and potential reduction in some services
- keeping the previously agreed general rates increase of 3.5 per cent for 2022/2023
- considering the sale or long-term lease of additional non-strategic assets as required.

What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why: The least we can do.

3. Prioritising operating spending

We need to prioritise operating spending to help manage on-going budget pressures. We have proposed a set of criteria to be used when making decisions about cost reductions, including those that could reduce, stop or change some services.

What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Support

Tell us why:

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

Over the next three years we are moving to standardise waste services and charges across Auckland. Currently, some of Auckland pays for rubbish collections on their rates bill, and other parts of Auckland buy bin tags or bags to get their rubbish collected.

We are proposing a move to a region-wide rates funded refuse collection service with a choice of three bin sizes to accommodate different household needs, as this is the most cost-effective, equitable and climate friendly option to achieve waste minimisation outcomes.

This proposal is instead of the current Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan approach to move to a region-wide pay-as-you-throw (PAYT) system (e.g. tags and bags).

What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system? Support (prefer rates-funded system)

Tell us why: Efficiency and efficacy

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units) I don't know

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units

Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Waitematā Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support all priorities

Tell us why: Street changes must be accelerated too. Low traffic neighbourhoods, and arterials that prioritise bus and bike lanes. A complete separated cycling/scooting network is urgent climate action. People want to be able to ride instead of drive; make it safe for more to do so more often, for more journeys.

6. What is important to you?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

- Local board decision-making over local community services (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2022/2023 (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Changes to fees and charges (page 53 in the consultation document).

Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

Transport is our biggest emitter, we drive too often because of the way we have prioritised our streets. Fix this. Street changes must be accelerated. Low traffic neighbourhoods introduced, and arterials that prioritise bus and bike lanes. Children must be able to walk and ride safely to school and local attractions. A complete separated cycling/scooting network is urgent climate action. People want to be able to ride instead of drive; make it safe for more to do so more often, for more journeys. There will be so many additional benefits, to safety, to happiness, to health, to air quality, and to the economy; the return of the local. Auckland Transport must be instructed to fix every street they renew. No returning them back to their monomodal 20thC condition, this killing and the planet.

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5062



Annual budget 2022/2023

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Submitter details

Organisation (if applicable): Aotearoa Africa Foundation

Your local board: Regional organisation

Your feedback

1. Climate action targeted rate

To meet our climate ambitions, we must reduce transport emissions in Auckland by 64 per cent by 2030. To address the climate emergency and contribute to this climate goal, we are proposing spending an additional \$1.045 billion (including government funding and other sources) over the next 10 years on a series of targeted actions to reduce emissions and support adaptation. This includes:

- improving transport choice for over one million Aucklanders who will be living within 500 meters of new or improved bus services
- moving to low-emission ferry services
- increasing provision for walking and cycling, and
- increasing tree canopy cover in communities that need it most.

We propose introducing a climate action targeted rate (separate from general rates) to pay for \$574 million of this over the next 10 years. We estimate the targeted rate to be about \$1.12 per week (about \$58 a year) for the median value residential property.

What do you think of this proposal? Other

Tell us why: Because it will affect the general rate and increase the than projected in the 10years budget.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

Due to on-going impacts of COVID-19 on our revenue, and growing inflationary pressure, we are forecasting a budget shortfall of \$85 million for 2022/2023 compared to what was budgeted for in the 10-year Budget 2021-2031. Some of the budget pressures would be ongoing.

We plan to use a range of levers to manage next year's, and on-going, budget pressures, including:

- using the Government's Better Off support package funding
- changing the timing of some capital spending
- implementing cost reductions in the form of efficiency savings and potential reduction in some services
- keeping the previously agreed general rates increase of 3.5 per cent for 2022/2023
- considering the sale or long-term lease of additional non-strategic assets as required.

What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why:

3. Prioritising operating spending

We need to prioritise operating spending to help manage on-going budget pressures. We have proposed a set of criteria to be used when making decisions about cost reductions, including those that could reduce, stop or change some services.

What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Support

Tell us why: It is good to prioritise, to focus on providing attention and solutions to what's more important or what's needed to be resolved first.

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

Over the next three years we are moving to standardise waste services and charges across Auckland. Currently, some of Auckland pays for rubbish collections on their rates bill, and other parts of Auckland buy bin tags or bags to get their rubbish collected.

We are proposing a move to a region-wide rates funded refuse collection service with a choice of three bin sizes to accommodate different household needs, as this is the most cost-effective, equitable and climate friendly option to achieve waste minimisation outcomes.

This proposal is instead of the current Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan approach to move to a region-wide pay-as-you-throw (PAYT) system (e.g. tags and bags).

What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system? Support (prefer rates-funded system)

Tell us why:

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units) Support

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units Support

Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Albert-Eden Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support all priorities

Tell us why:

Puketāpapa Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support all priorities

Tell us why:

6. What is important to you?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

- Local board decision-making over local community services (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2022/2023 (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Changes to fees and charges (page 53 in the consultation document).

Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

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Annual budget 2022/2023

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Submitter details

Organisation (if applicable): Harbour Sport

Your local board: Regional organisation

Your feedback

1. Climate action targeted rate

To meet our climate ambitions, we must reduce transport emissions in Auckland by 64 per cent by 2030. To address the climate emergency and contribute to this climate goal, we are proposing spending an additional \$1.045 billion (including government funding and other sources) over the next 10 years on a series of targeted actions to reduce emissions and support adaptation. This includes:

- improving transport choice for over one million Aucklanders who will be living within 500 meters of new or improved bus services
- moving to low-emission ferry services
- increasing provision for walking and cycling, and
- increasing tree canopy cover in communities that need it most.

We propose introducing a climate action targeted rate (separate from general rates) to pay for \$574 million of this over the next 10 years. We estimate the targeted rate to be about \$1.12 per week (about \$58 a year) for the median value residential property.

What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why:

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

Due to on-going impacts of COVID-19 on our revenue, and growing inflationary pressure, we are forecasting a budget shortfall of \$85 million for 2022/2023 compared to what was budgeted for in the 10-year Budget 2021-2031. Some of the budget pressures would be ongoing.

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- implementing cost reductions in the form of efficiency savings and potential reduction in some services
- keeping the previously agreed general rates increase of 3.5 per cent for 2022/2023
- considering the sale or long-term lease of additional non-strategic assets as required.

What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? I don't know

Tell us why:

3. Prioritising operating spending

We need to prioritise operating spending to help manage on-going budget pressures. We have proposed a set of criteria to be used when making decisions about cost reductions, including those that could reduce, stop or change some services.

What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Support

Tell us why: Keep spend in the Sport & Rec sector

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

Over the next three years we are moving to standardise waste services and charges across Auckland. Currently, some of Auckland pays for rubbish collections on their rates bill, and other parts of Auckland buy bin tags or bags to get their rubbish collected.

We are proposing a move to a region-wide rates funded refuse collection service with a choice of three bin sizes to accommodate different household needs, as this is the most cost-effective, equitable and climate friendly option to achieve waste minimisation outcomes.

This proposal is instead of the current Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan approach to move to a region-wide pay-as-you-throw (PAYT) system (e.g. tags and bags).

What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system? I don't know

Tell us why:

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units) I don't know

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units I don't know

Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties I don't know

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property I don't know

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support all priorities

Tell us why:

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? |
support all priorities

Tell us why: Continuing with upgrading the sportsfields and connected facilities is paramount. Sport & Rec brings so many benefits to the regions

Kaipātiki Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? |
support all priorities

Tell us why:

Rodney Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? |
support all priorities

Tell us why:

Upper Harbour Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? |
support all priorities

Tell us why:

6. What is important to you?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

- Local board decision-making over local community services (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2022/2023 (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Changes to fees and charges (page 53 in the consultation document).

Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

Please see the attached file which outlines Harbour Sports position on the importance funding into the Sport & Recreation Sector plays and that it needs to stay.

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#5170

Harbour Sport
PO Box 300 633
Auckland 0752
Stadium Drive, Albany

T. 09 415 4610
F. 09 415 4594

admin@harboursport.co.nz
www.harboursport.co.nz

Dear Auckland Council,

Harbour Sport wants to ensure all Aucklanders regardless of age, ethnicity and ability level can participate in play, active recreation and sport in fit-for-purpose facilities and spaces to enable them to live active, healthy lives, with positive health, community and economic benefits.

Appreciating the various challenges of COVID-19, we need to retain the funding committed to sport and recreation through funds like the Sport and Recreation Facility Investment Fund, the Regional Facility Operating Fund and the Regional Sport and Recreation Grants Programme.

What we know:

- **Auckland Council is a major provider of our sports and recreation facilities** – we greatly appreciate this support and investment. Without it, much of what happens in our sector wouldn't be possible.
- **Auckland Council provides critical sector funding** through the Sport and Recreation Facility Investment Fund, the Regional Facility Operating Fund and the Regional Sport and Recreation Grants Programme – let's ensure this continues.
- **Sport and recreation connects people and communities, which is more important than ever given the challenges of COVID-19.** All Aucklanders deserve opportunities to participate.
- **A lack of inclusion and underinvestment in play, active recreation and sport** in Auckland, particularly around our spaces and facilities, will have a **negative effect on Auckland, our communities and the economy.**
- **It's critical that investment meets growth.** It's essential that growth in population both at the urban fringe and in the existing urban area is matched by investment in sufficient new facilities to meet the current demand and the new demand that will be generated.
- **The sport sector has aligned and collaborated in planning and prioritisation.** By ensuring new facilities are optimally designed and located **we are playing our part** in making sure every Auckland Council dollar is invested wisely for maximum return in benefits to the community.

We need to future proof community sport and physical activity facilities for the predicted population growth and demographic changes

Regards,

Harbour Sport



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Annual budget 2022/2023

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Submitter details

Organisation (if applicable): Poonga Education

Your local board: Regional organisation

Your feedback

1. Climate action targeted rate

To meet our climate ambitions, we must reduce transport emissions in Auckland by 64 per cent by 2030. To address the climate emergency and contribute to this climate goal, we are proposing spending an additional \$1.045 billion (including government funding and other sources) over the next 10 years on a series of targeted actions to reduce emissions and support adaptation. This includes:

- improving transport choice for over one million Aucklanders who will be living within 500 meters of new or improved bus services
- moving to low-emission ferry services
- increasing provision for walking and cycling, and
- increasing tree canopy cover in communities that need it most.

We propose introducing a climate action targeted rate (separate from general rates) to pay for \$574 million of this over the next 10 years. We estimate the targeted rate to be about \$1.12 per week (about \$58 a year) for the median value residential property.

What do you think of this proposal? Other

Tell us why:

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

Due to on-going impacts of COVID-19 on our revenue, and growing inflationary pressure, we are forecasting a budget shortfall of \$85 million for 2022/2023 compared to what was budgeted for in the 10-year Budget 2021-2031. Some of the budget pressures would be ongoing.

We plan to use a range of levers to manage next year's, and on-going, budget pressures, including:

- using the Government's Better Off support package funding
- changing the timing of some capital spending
- implementing cost reductions in the form of efficiency savings and potential reduction in some services
- keeping the previously agreed general rates increase of 3.5 per cent for 2022/2023
- considering the sale or long-term lease of additional non-strategic assets as required.

What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Other

Tell us why:

3. Prioritising operating spending

We need to prioritise operating spending to help manage on-going budget pressures. We have proposed a set of criteria to be used when making decisions about cost reductions, including those that could reduce, stop or change some services.

What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Other

Tell us why:

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

Over the next three years we are moving to standardise waste services and charges across Auckland. Currently, some of Auckland pays for rubbish collections on their rates bill, and other parts of Auckland buy bin tags or bags to get their rubbish collected.

We are proposing a move to a region-wide rates funded refuse collection service with a choice of three bin sizes to accommodate different household needs, as this is the most cost-effective, equitable and climate friendly option to achieve waste minimisation outcomes.

This proposal is instead of the current Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan approach to move to a region-wide pay-as-you-throw (PAYT) system (e.g. tags and bags).

What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system? Other

Tell us why:

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units) Other

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units Other

Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties Other

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property Other

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Puketāpapa Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right?

Other

Tell us why:

6. What is important to you?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

- Local board decision-making over local community services (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2022/2023 (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Changes to fees and charges (page 53 in the consultation document).

Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

1. People are confused with the decisions made by the local government or central government, lucky we had Councilor Paul Young to explain
2. The language is still the barrier, some terminology is hard to explain (by me)
3. The English summary needs to be more plain English, it is better than before, we just need a bit more plain.
4. Puketipapa has done a good job engaging with their local board communities

Important privacy information

The personal information that you provide in this form will be held and protected by Auckland Council in accordance with our privacy policy (available at aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/privacy and at our libraries and service centres) and with the Privacy Act 1993. The privacy policy explains how we can use and share your personal information in relation to any interaction you have with the council, and how you can access and correct that information. You should familiarise yourself with this policy before submitting this form.



6246



Annual budget 2022/2023

Note: *this version of the feedback form has been created for the purpose of publishing submissions. As such, contact and demographic information has been removed and handwritten submissions have been transcribed.*

Submitter details

Organisation (if applicable): NZ Sikh Women's Association

Your local board: Regional organisation

Your feedback

1. Climate action targeted rate

To meet our climate ambitions, we must reduce transport emissions in Auckland by 64 per cent by 2030. To address the climate emergency and contribute to this climate goal, we are proposing spending an additional \$1.045 billion (including government funding and other sources) over the next 10 years on a series of targeted actions to reduce emissions and support adaptation. This includes:

- improving transport choice for over one million Aucklanders who will be living within 500 meters of new or improved bus services
- moving to low-emission ferry services
- increasing provision for walking and cycling, and
- increasing tree canopy cover in communities that need it most.

We propose introducing a climate action targeted rate (separate from general rates) to pay for \$574 million of this over the next 10 years. We estimate the targeted rate to be about \$1.12 per week (about \$58 a year) for the median value residential property.

What do you think of this proposal? Other

Tell us why:

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

Due to on-going impacts of COVID-19 on our revenue, and growing inflationary pressure, we are forecasting a budget shortfall of \$85 million for 2022/2023 compared to what was budgeted for in the 10-year Budget 2021-2031. Some of the budget pressures would be ongoing.

We plan to use a range of levers to manage next year's, and on-going, budget pressures, including:

- using the Government's Better Off support package funding
- changing the timing of some capital spending
- implementing cost reductions in the form of efficiency savings and potential reduction in some services
- keeping the previously agreed general rates increase of 3.5 per cent for 2022/2023
- considering the sale or long-term lease of additional non-strategic assets as required.

What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Other

Tell us why:

3. Prioritising operating spending

We need to prioritise operating spending to help manage on-going budget pressures. We have proposed a set of criteria to be used when making decisions about cost reductions, including those that could reduce, stop or change some services.

What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Other

Tell us why:

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

Over the next three years we are moving to standardise waste services and charges across Auckland. Currently, some of Auckland pays for rubbish collections on their rates bill, and other parts of Auckland buy bin tags or bags to get their rubbish collected.

We are proposing a move to a region-wide rates funded refuse collection service with a choice of three bin sizes to accommodate different household needs, as this is the most cost-effective, equitable and climate friendly option to achieve waste minimisation outcomes.

This proposal is instead of the current Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan approach to move to a region-wide pay-as-you-throw (PAYT) system (e.g. tags and bags).

What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system? Other

Tell us why:

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units) Other

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units Other

Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties Other

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property Other

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

6. What is important to you?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

- Local board decision-making over local community services (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2022/2023 (page 53 in the consultation document).

- Changes to fees and charges (page 53 in the consultation document).

Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

None Annual Budget related feedback

What's the COVID support from the Auckland Council?

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6453



Annual budget 2022/2023

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Submitter details

Organisation (if applicable): Aktive – Auckland Sport & Recreation

Your local board: Regional organisation

Your feedback

1. Climate action targeted rate

To meet our climate ambitions, we must reduce transport emissions in Auckland by 64 per cent by 2030. To address the climate emergency and contribute to this climate goal, we are proposing spending an additional \$1.045 billion (including government funding and other sources) over the next 10 years on a series of targeted actions to reduce emissions and support adaptation. This includes:

- improving transport choice for over one million Aucklanders who will be living within 500 meters of new or improved bus services
- moving to low-emission ferry services
- increasing provision for walking and cycling, and
- increasing tree canopy cover in communities that need it most.

We propose introducing a climate action targeted rate (separate from general rates) to pay for \$574 million of this over the next 10 years. We estimate the targeted rate to be about \$1.12 per week (about \$58 a year) for the median value residential property.

What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: We support Council's proposed investment in low carbon public transport and the active network.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

Due to on-going impacts of COVID-19 on our revenue, and growing inflationary pressure, we are forecasting a budget shortfall of \$85 million for 2022/2023 compared to what was budgeted for in the 10-year Budget 2021-2031. Some of the budget pressures would be ongoing.

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- implementing cost reductions in the form of efficiency savings and potential reduction in some services
- keeping the previously agreed general rates increase of 3.5 per cent for 2022/2023
- considering the sale or long-term lease of additional non-strategic assets as required.

What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Other

Tell us why:

3. Prioritising operating spending

We need to prioritise operating spending to help manage on-going budget pressures. We have proposed a set of criteria to be used when making decisions about cost reductions, including those that could reduce, stop or change some services.

What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Support

Tell us why: We agree that Council's prioritisation should be guided by the Auckland Plan 2050 and the legislated role for the Council. We believe that to meet commitments under the Auckland Plan, it is important that any proposed service reductions do not impact on investment levels in the operation or delivery of sport and recreation.

Furthermore, given the value of the sector to Tāmaki Makaurau, we believe that the community development role played by sport and recreation is an essential service and should be considered a "must do" within the service prioritisation framework.

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

Over the next three years we are moving to standardise waste services and charges across Auckland. Currently, some of Auckland pays for rubbish collections on their rates bill, and other parts of Auckland buy bin tags or bags to get their rubbish collected.

We are proposing a move to a region-wide rates funded refuse collection service with a choice of three bin sizes to accommodate different household needs, as this is the most cost-effective, equitable and climate friendly option to achieve waste minimisation outcomes.

This proposal is instead of the current Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan approach to move to a region-wide pay-as-you-throw (PAYT) system (e.g. tags and bags).

What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system? Other

Tell us why:

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units) Other

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units Other

Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties Other

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property Other

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

6. What is important to you?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

- Local board decision-making over local community services (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2022/2023 (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Changes to fees and charges (page 53 in the consultation document).

Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

Asset Recycling

While we acknowledge the current fiscal environment, we remain concerned about Council's proposal to implement an additional \$15 million of permanent cost reductions in the form of efficiency saving and low priority service reductions. Public open space is valued by our communities and provides important and well utilised places for recreation and play. Any sale of this public open space has the potential to impact physical activity levels and as a result, negatively impact the wellbeing of communities.

Capital investment timing

We agree with Council's statement about the implications of delaying capital investment. We are particularly concerned about the impact deferring capital investment might have on the condition of current sport and recreation facilities, many of which are aging, as well as the delivery of other much needed facilities.

Maintaining the current capital investment profile over the next three years would mitigate the risk of negatively impacting the wellbeing of communities caused by inadequate facilities necessary to support physical activity levels.

Council's current level of investment in sport and recreation

Auckland Council is the single most important investor in our sector and for this, we are extremely appreciative.

Of particular significance are the Sport and Recreation Facility Investment Fund, the Regional Facility Operating Fund, the Regional Sport and Recreation Grants Programme and the Sportsfield Development Capacity Fund all of which are irreplaceable, critical sources of funding.

We acknowledge and appreciate the importance and significance of this funding, and strongly encourage the Governing Body to ensure these funds are retained in full, if not increased, for the term of the current Long-term Plan.

Better off funding

We believe the proposed \$127 million "better off funding" provided through central government's Three Waters Reform programme has the capacity to benefit our sector. Play, recreation and sport facilities and opportunities support local place-making and improvements in community wellbeing as required by the funding criteria.

Increasing local board decision-making over local community services

We note the proposed changes of decision-making allocation to Local Boards of new local recreation and sports facilities and their location design, build and fit out and the number of new local parks and their specific location.

In principle we support local community service decision being made by Local Boards; we do however see some risk regarding this proposed allocation. There is benefit in considering sport and recreation facilities (including parks) as part of a network and not in isolation. In the context of a constrained budget, it is critical to locate facilities in the right place to maximise access as we know sub-optimal located facilities will struggle to operate efficiently and won't increase physical activity levels

We believe the regional lens provided by the Governing Body will likely create better network outcomes. Auckland Council is the major provider of our city's sport and recreation facilities. We sincerely appreciate this support and investment – without it most of the great outcomes delivered by our sector simply wouldn't be possible.

Council's continued commitment to the sector provides positive outcomes across the region for an inclusive range of codes, demographics, cultures, ages and abilities – particularly at a time of unparalleled uncertainty. We also wish to acknowledge the significant commitment of council staff in supporting the sector. We recognise the challenge Council faces with balancing the various competing demands currently impacting Auckland, such as growth, climate change and COVID-19 recovery within a context of falling revenue. We appreciate Auckland Council is facing unprecedented budgetary constraints and commend a financially prudent approach. Strategic context of play, sport and recreation

The statistics prove that Aucklanders love physical activity. It is incredibly important in our lives and the lives of our whānau and friends. There is clear evidence of the vast and wide-ranging benefits of sport and recreation – improved physical and mental health and wellbeing, social connectedness, economic and productivity gains, and educational outcomes.

Sport, play and recreation contributes to achieving the six Auckland Plan outcomes, particularly Belonging and Participation, Māori Identity and Wellbeing, and Homes and Places. There is a significant amount of research demonstrating the benefit of play, sport and recreation on the outcomes of the Auckland Plan:

- Physical activity brings \$372 million of healthcare savings for Auckland, as well as adding 7,100 additional years of healthy life and contributing to 279 fewer deaths²;
- Participation in sport brings 74.3 million hours of meaningful, positive social interaction each year³;
- Evidence is emerging that underspending on facilities leads directly to lower participation levels⁴;
- Sport and recreation operating spend has a direct and significant correlation with participation levels⁵;
- Physical activity has a positive link to improved educational outcomes, leading to an increased \$8.6 million of GDP growth for Auckland⁶;
- Physical activity brings \$210 million of savings to Auckland through increased productivity levels, due to reduced sickness costs⁷.

At the same time current, well-researched regional facility plans prepared by sports codes demonstrate short-, and medium-term shortfalls in facility provision before this current Long-term Plan period is over. This demonstrates we are already struggling to meet demand in certain geographical areas of Tāmaki Makaurau.

Examples of these shortfalls include⁸: ▪ Indoor courts shortfall of at least 30 courts right now, rising by an additional 24 within the life of the Long-term Plan; ▪ Winter sports fields shortfall in hours the equivalent of circa 30 artificial turfs within the life of the Long-term Plan; ▪ Outdoor netball courts shortfall of more than 70 courts; ▪ Outdoor tennis courts shortfall of approximately 40 courts; ▪ Hockey turfs shortfall of an estimated 15 new turfs plus replacement surfaces on existing turf.

Auckland Council's Auckland Sports Sector: Facilities Priorities Plan (2017) is a sector led plan developed to communicate the sector's priorities for investment to Auckland Council and other potential funders. This Plan was developed with input from over 80 regional and national organisations, Regional Sports Trusts and facility providers. Aktive believes this Plan must continue to be at the forefront of the Council's investment in play, sport and recreation. Auckland Council's Increasing Aucklanders' Participation in Sport Investment Plan 2019-2039 (2019) supports this view and clearly sets out the reasons that Council invests in sport – to provide Aucklanders with the opportunity to participate in society and develop a sense of belonging in Auckland. It acknowledges that participation in sport has multiple benefits including health and wellbeing, social and community, education and economic development outcomes. This investment plan states that Auckland Council's objective for investment is increasing participation in community sport. Aktive would welcome Council continuing to reflect this objective in the allocation of funding for this Annual Plan

We submit there is compelling strategic justification for the Council to consider investment in the sector to be a core role of the Council. Although often lost in the wider infrastructure delivery conversation, the provision of play, sport and recreation facilities is a critical aspect of what makes Auckland a world class city. Such infrastructure provides us with belonging, opportunities for participation, opportunities for Māori identity and wellbeing through the provision of traditional sports, a sense of place, improved access through active transport modes, a driver for a cleaner environment and improved water quality and through economic benefits.

Local Boards recognise the value of sport and recreation in their communities. We note that 19 out of 21 Local Boards have nominated play, sport and recreation projects in their key priorities or advocacy positions for this Annual Plan. This is further recognition of the key benefits that are delivered through sport and recreation into our communities.

The impact of COVID-19

The COVID-19 pandemic has had and continues to have a significant impact on the sustainability of our sport and recreation providers. Sector support engagement undertaken by Aktive has identified:

- Impacted clubs/ organisation finances – winter codes lost end of season and summer codes lost start of season, cancelled events
- Cash reserves already exhausted
- "Return to play" is slow at all levels
- Challenges around COVID-19 compliance information and operational requirements

- Hesitancy of older people to return to facilities
- Uncertainty seasons/ competitions will go ahead
- People unwilling/ unable to pay membership fees
- Cancelled competitions, postponed tournaments
- Volunteers declining – COVID-19 complexity and changing priorities
- Perception facilities are closed under Red Light setting.

In late 2021 Aktive distributed \$1.67 million of funding to 373 organisations as part of the Tāmaki Makaurau Sector Support Fund. Aktive (along with Sport Northland and Sport Waikato) is currently administering the Regional COVID Hardship Fund to provide further support. We know our clubs and recreation providers are vulnerable and struggling. Auckland Council's long-term investment support will be greatly appreciated while we all recover from the pandemic impacts so these clubs and recreation providers are able to survive this period and continue to provide quality physical activity services to communities into the future.

Getting Aucklanders active – the benefits to our tamariki and rangatahi

Regular physical activity offers a wide range of health benefits, both physically and mentally. Regular exercise can prevent a number of non-communicable diseases, such as coronary heart disease, breast and colon cancer, stroke,⁵ type 2 diabetes and hypertension⁹. Moreover, it can help manage other existing health conditions, improve bone health, and reduce the risk of dementia¹⁰.

In the context of the current COVID-19 pandemic, public mental wellbeing is an ongoing concern¹¹. Regular physical activity has been shown to potentially prevent anxiety and depression¹², manage ongoing symptoms of these conditions¹³, and provide the most mental wellbeing benefits when people choose to be active during their leisure time. Therefore, investing in public facilities and spaces that encourage active leisure time is crucial to the overall health of Aucklanders.

Whilst most Aucklanders are physically active in any given week, their levels of activity are well below World Health Organisation (WHO) guidelines. If nothing changes, there is the clear risk that 1.5 million Aucklanders will be underactive or inactive by 2040. Of this number 480,000 will be tamariki and rangatahi. However, this overall figure hides inequities. The most impacted communities are women and girls, people with disabilities, Asian and Pacific communities and those living in communities of greatest need.

Without a significant focus and targeted investment, the recovery of the sport and recreation sector from the COVID-19 pandemic will take many years. Identified trends showing that junior membership numbers appear to be significantly affected is particularly concerning as there is evidence that healthy lifestyle habits are formed at a young age¹⁴. See attachment for more info

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AK Have Your Say Submission Auckland Council – Annual Plan 2022-2023

Executive Summary

Introduction

Aktive is a charitable trust that was established to support Auckland becoming the world's most active city. It is a key strategic partner of Sport NZ, Auckland Council and major grant-makers and funders. With this support, Aktive is able to invest into a range of delivery partners, organisations and projects that will get more people active and playing sport in Tāmaki Makaurau, with focuses on young people (tamariki and rangatahi) and communities.

More than one million Aucklanders – adults and children – are active each week. They are supported by over 300,000 volunteers and more than 10,000 employees dedicated to keeping the sport and recreation sector moving. This sector contributes at least \$2.6 billion to the Auckland economy and an estimated \$585 million in annual healthcare savings in Auckland¹. Sport, recreation, physical activity connects Tāmaki Makaurau, and delivers significant physical and mental health and wellbeing, social connection, economic and educational benefits.

This submission by Aktive is based on evidence including bespoke research, desktop research, code plans, plans adopted by Council and insights from recent sector engagement. Our key submission points are as follows:

Climate Response

We support Council's proposed investment in low carbon public transport and the active network.

Asset Recycling

While we acknowledge the current fiscal environment, we remain concerned about Council's proposal to implement an additional \$15 million of permanent cost reductions in the form of efficiency saving and low priority service reductions. Public open space is valued by our communities and provides important and well utilised places for recreation and play. Any sale of this public open space has the potential to impact physical activity levels and as a result, negatively impact the wellbeing of communities.

Capital investment timing

We agree with Council's statement about the implications of delaying capital investment. We are particularly concerned about the impact deferring capital investment might have on the condition of current sport and recreation facilities, many of which are aging, as well as the delivery of other much needed facilities.

Maintaining the current capital investment profile over the next three years would mitigate the risk of negatively impacting the wellbeing of communities caused by inadequate facilities necessary to support physical activity levels.

¹ Active Citizens Worldwide, Auckland City Report, Portas Consulting, 2019

Council's current level of investment in sport and recreation

Auckland Council is the single most important investor in our sector and for this, we are extremely appreciative.

Of particular significance are the **Sport and Recreation Facility Investment Fund**, the **Regional Facility Operating Fund**, the **Regional Sport and Recreation Grants Programme** and the **Sportsfield Development Capacity Fund** all of which are irreplaceable, critical sources of funding.

We acknowledge and appreciate the importance and significance of this funding, and strongly encourage the Governing Body to ensure these funds are retained in full, if not increased, for the term of the current Long-term Plan.

Service Prioritisation Criteria

We agree that Council's prioritisation should be guided by the Auckland Plan 2050 and the legislated role for the Council. We believe that to meet commitments under the Auckland Plan, it is important that any proposed service reductions do not impact on investment levels in the operation or delivery of sport and recreation.

Furthermore, given the value of the sector to Tāmaki Makaurau, we believe that the community development role played by sport and recreation is an **essential service** and should be considered a **"must do"** within the service prioritisation framework.

Better off funding

We believe the proposed \$127 million "better off funding" provided through central government's Three Waters Reform programme has the capacity to benefit our sector. Play, recreation and sport facilities and opportunities support local place-making and improvements in community wellbeing as required by the funding criteria.

Increasing local board decision-making over local community services

We note the proposed changes of decision-making allocation to Local Boards of new local recreation and sports facilities and their location design, build and fit out and the number of new local parks and their specific location.

In principle we support local community service decision being made by Local Boards; we do however see some risk regarding this proposed allocation. There is benefit in considering sport and recreation facilities (including parks) as part of a network and not in isolation. In the context of a constrained budget, it is critical to locate facilities in the right place to maximise access as we know sub-optimal located facilities will struggle to operate efficiently and won't increase physical activity levels

We believe the regional lens provided by the Governing Body will likely create better network outcomes.

Acknowledgement

Thank you

Auckland Council is the major provider of our city's sport and recreation facilities. We sincerely appreciate this support and investment – without it most of the great outcomes delivered by our sector simply wouldn't be possible.

Council's continued commitment to the sector provides positive outcomes across the region for an inclusive range of codes, demographics, cultures, ages and abilities – particularly at a time of unparalleled uncertainty. We also wish to acknowledge the significant commitment of council staff in supporting the sector.

We recognise the challenge Council faces with balancing the various competing demands currently impacting Auckland, such as growth, climate change and COVID-19 recovery within a context of falling revenue. We appreciate Auckland Council is facing unprecedented budgetary constraints and commend a financially prudent approach.

Sport and recreation in Auckland

Strategic context of play, sport and recreation

The statistics prove that Aucklanders love physical activity. It is incredibly important in our lives and the lives of our whānau and friends. There is clear evidence of the vast and wide-ranging benefits of sport and recreation – improved physical and mental health and wellbeing, social connectedness, economic and productivity gains, and educational outcomes.

Sport, play and recreation contributes to achieving the six Auckland Plan outcomes, particularly Belonging and Participation, Māori Identity and Wellbeing, and Homes and Places. There is a significant amount of research demonstrating the benefit of play, sport and recreation on the outcomes of the Auckland Plan:

- Physical activity brings \$372 million of healthcare savings for Auckland, as well as adding 7,100 additional years of healthy life and contributing to 279 fewer deaths²;
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- Physical activity has a positive link to improved educational outcomes, leading to an increased \$8.6 million of GDP growth for Auckland⁶;
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At the same time current, well-researched regional facility plans prepared by sports codes demonstrate short-, and medium-term shortfalls in facility provision before this current Long-term Plan period is over. This demonstrates we are already struggling to meet demand in certain geographical areas of Tāmaki Makaurau.

Examples of these shortfalls include⁸:

- Indoor courts shortfall of at least 30 courts right now, rising by an additional 24 within the life of the Long-term Plan;
- Winter sports fields shortfall in hours the equivalent of circa 30 artificial turfs within the life of the Long-term Plan;
- Outdoor netball courts shortfall of more than 70 courts;
- Outdoor tennis courts shortfall of approximately 40 courts;
- Hockey turfs shortfall of an estimated 15 new turfs plus replacement surfaces on existing turf.

Auckland Council's **Auckland Sports Sector: Facilities Priorities Plan (2017)** is a sector led plan developed to communicate the sector's priorities for investment to Auckland Council and other potential funders. This Plan was developed with input from over 80 regional and national organisations, Regional Sports Trusts and facility providers. Active believes this Plan must continue to be at the forefront of the Council's investment in play, sport and recreation.

² ACW Auckland City Report 2018, Portas Consulting

³ ACW Auckland City Report 2019, Portas Consulting

⁴ ACW Auckland City Report 2019, Portas Consulting

⁵ ACW Auckland City Report 2019, Portas Consulting

⁶ ACW Auckland City Report 2019, Portas Consulting

⁷ ACW Auckland City Report 2019, Portas Consulting

⁸National Indoor Sports Facilities Strategy 2013 updated by preliminary findings from Auckland Indoor Courts Facility Plan; individual code facilities' plans supported by findings from Auckland Council Sport Field Capacity Development Plan; individual code facilities' plans produced by independent consultants

Auckland Council's **Increasing Aucklanders' Participation in Sport Investment Plan 2019-2039 (2019)** supports this view and clearly sets out the reasons that Council invests in sport – to provide Aucklanders with the opportunity to participate in society and develop a sense of belonging in Auckland. It acknowledges that participation in sport has multiple benefits including health and wellbeing, social and community, education and economic development outcomes. This investment plan states that Auckland Council's objective for investment is increasing participation in community sport. **Aktive would welcome Council continuing to reflect this objective in the allocation of funding for this Annual Plan**

We submit there is compelling strategic justification for the Council to consider investment in the sector to be **a core role of the Council**. Although often lost in the wider infrastructure delivery conversation, the provision of play, sport and recreation facilities is a critical aspect of what makes Auckland a world class city. Such infrastructure provides us with belonging, opportunities for participation, opportunities for Māori identity and wellbeing through the provision of traditional sports, a sense of place, improved access through active transport modes, a driver for a cleaner environment and improved water quality and through economic benefits.

Local Boards recognise the value of sport and recreation in their communities. We note that 19 out of 21 Local Boards have nominated play, sport and recreation projects in their key priorities or advocacy positions for this Annual Plan. This is further recognition of the key benefits that are delivered through sport and recreation into our communities.

The impact of COVID-19

The COVID-19 pandemic has had and continues to have a significant impact on the sustainability of our sport and recreation providers. Sector support engagement undertaken by Aktive has identified:

- Impacted clubs/ organisation finances – winter codes lost end of season and summer codes lost start of season, cancelled events
- Cash reserves already exhausted
- "Return to play" is slow at all levels
- Challenges around COVID-19 compliance information and operational requirements
- Hesitancy of older people to return to facilities
- Uncertainty seasons/ competitions will go ahead
- People unwilling/ unable to pay membership fees
- Cancelled competitions, postponed tournaments
- Volunteers declining – COVID-19 complexity and changing priorities
- Perception facilities are closed under Red Light setting.

In late 2021 Aktive distributed **\$1.67 million** of funding to **373 organisations** as part of the Tāmaki Makaurau Sector Support Fund. Aktive (along with Sport Northland and Sport Waikato) is currently administering the Regional COVID Hardship Fund to provide further support. We know our clubs and recreation providers are vulnerable and struggling. Auckland Council's long-term investment support will be greatly appreciated while we all recover from the pandemic impacts so these clubs and recreation providers are able to survive this period and continue to provide quality physical activity services to communities into the future.

Getting Aucklanders active – the benefits to our tamariki and rangatahi

Regular physical activity offers a wide range of health benefits, both physically and mentally. Regular exercise can prevent a number of non-communicable diseases, such as coronary heart disease, breast and colon cancer, stroke,

type 2 diabetes and hypertension⁹. Moreover, it can help manage other existing health conditions, improve bone health, and reduce the risk of dementia¹⁰.

In the context on the current COVID-19 pandemic, public mental wellbeing is an ongoing concern¹¹. Regular physical activity has been shown to potentially prevent anxiety and depression¹², manage ongoing symptoms of these conditions¹³, and provide the most mental wellbeing benefits when people choose to be active during their leisure time. Therefore, investing in public facilities and spaces that encourage active leisure time is crucial to the overall health of Aucklanders.

Whilst most Aucklanders are physically active in any given week, their levels of activity are well below World Health Organisation (WHO) guidelines. If nothing changes, there is the clear risk that 1.5 million Aucklanders will be underactive or inactive by 2040. Of this number 480,000 will be tamariki and rangatahi. However, this overall figure hides inequities. The most impacted communities are women and girls, people with disabilities, Asian and Pacific communities and those living in communities of greatest need.

Without a significant focus and targeted investment, the recovery of the sport and recreation sector from the COVID-19 pandemic will take many years. Identified trends showing that junior membership numbers appear to be significantly affected is particularly concerning as there is evidence that healthy lifestyle habits are formed at a young age¹⁴.

Response to the Long-term Plan Consultation Documents

Commentary on the key themes and issues identified

Climate Action

We value and acknowledge the leadership taken by Auckland Council in this challenging space. We note Council has stated this investment in a climate change response will reduce carbon emissions, result in one million people living within 500m of bus routes receiving improvements, safer streets to walk and cycle and greener neighbourhoods. We agree and also acknowledge this approach will improve social connection, activity levels and create a happier healthier population.

We believe there is a direct link between investment in public transport and the active network to increased levels of activity. Although the main driver for this proposed investment is climate action, we believe safe, convenient and well-connected walking and cycling options and greater access to public transport will assist with our strategic vision for Auckland to be the world's most active city. Enabling more Aucklanders to have viable alternative transport options beyond private car use will have significant public health and community building benefits. As such we support Council's proposed investment.

⁹ Haskell, W., Lee, I., Pate, R., Powell, K., Blair, S., & Franklin, B., et al. (2007). Physical activity and public health: Updated recommendation for adults from the American College of Sports Medicine and the American Heart Association. *Circulation*, 116, 1081–1093.

¹⁰ . Ahlskog, K.E., Geda, Y.E., Graff Radford, N.R., Peterson, R.C. (2011). Physical Exercise as a Preventative or Disease Modifying Treatment of Dementia and Brain Aging. *Mayo Clinic Proceedings*, 86 (Issue 9): 876-884

¹¹ Talevi, D., Socci, V., Carai, M., Carnaghi, G., Faleri, S., Trebbi, E., Bernardo, A. R., Capelli, F., Pacitti, F. (2020). Mental health outcomes of the CoViD-19 pandemic. *Rivista di psichiatria*, 55(3), 137-144. doi: 10.1708/3382.33569

¹² Vuori, I. (2004). Physical inactivity is a cause and physical activity is a remedy for major public health problems. *Kinesiology*, 36(2.), 123-153. Link: <https://hrcak.srce.hr/file/6846>

¹³ Paluska, S. A., & Schwenk, T. L. (2000). Physical Activity and Mental Health. *Sports Medicine*, 29(3), 167–180. doi:10.2165/00007256-200029030-00003

¹⁴ Sports Participation in Youth as a Predictor of Physical Activity: A 5-Year Longitudinal Study, Murphy et al. 2016

Budget Pressures

Asset recycling

In our submission to the Long-term Plan 2021-2031 we raised reservations regarding the impact Council's proposed target of \$70 million a year for the "recycling of non-strategic assets" over the next three years and what impact this might have on the sector. Council's proposal to implement an additional \$15 million of permanent cost reductions in the form of efficiency saving and low priority service reductions across the Auckland Council group in 2023/2024, growing to \$30 million per annum from 2024/2025 onwards is of concern.

It is critical to understand what assets are "underutilised" – particularly open space or community facilities. While such assets may be viewed as not of value to some, they are critically important to local communities for informal play and recreation. We acknowledge the many challenges facing Auckland Council; however, we feel there would be negative wellbeing impacts to communities if the sale of public open space were to proceed given the opportunities these spaces provide for recreation and play.

Capital investment timing

We note Council states in the Consultation Supporting Document that the Recovery Budget includes \$2.9 billion of capital investment for the council group in the 2022/2023 year and a total of \$8.9 billion over the next three years and to reduce operating cost pressure the Council **could** choose to delay capital expenditure.

We agree with Council's statement that the implications of delaying capital investment include increased asset risk from deferred renewals, higher construction costs and the slower delivery of critical community outcomes. We are particularly concerned about the impact of deferring capital investment might have on the condition of current sport and recreation facilities, many of which are aging, and particularly on the delivery of other much needed facilities.

We ask that Council maintains the current capital investment profile over the next three years.

Council's current level of investment in sport and recreation

As noted above Auckland Council is the single most important investor in our sector, for which we are extremely appreciative. Of particular significance are the **Sport and Recreation Facility Investment Fund**, the **Regional Facility Operating Fund**, the **Regional Sport and Recreation Grants Programme** and the **Sportsfield Development Capacity Fund** all of which are irreplaceable, critical sources of funding. We strongly urge the Governing Body to ensure these funds are retained in full, if not increased, for the term of the current Long-term Plan.

By way of illustration regarding the importance of these funds (and the funding challenges facing our sector), we note the recent Sport and Recreation Facility Investment Fund expressions of interest process received 103 applications with a value of \$71 million for a **fund value of \$15.3 million**.

We acknowledge that Auckland Council is the significant capital investor in the sector, but also that it is not and should not be the only investor. We know class four funders have been impacted with reduced incomes from COVID-19 lockdowns and people moving to online gambling options. Aktive is working in an integrated way with sector funders to ensure good investment outcomes and working to upskill the sector to get improved successful funding outcomes for Tāmaki Makaurau.

Service Prioritisation Criteria

We agree with Council's prioritisation should be guided by the Auckland Plan 2050 and the legislated role for the council to promote the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of our communities now and for the future

The Auckland Plan **Belonging and Participation Outcome** includes two directions:

1. *Foster an inclusive Auckland where everyone belongs; and*
2. *Improve health and wellbeing for Aucklanders by reducing harm and disparities in opportunities.*

Focus area 7 of this Outcome recognises the value of *arts, culture, sports and recreation to quality of life*.

To meet its obligations under the Auckland Plan Council must ensure that any proposed service reductions do not impact on investment levels in the operation or delivery of sport and recreation. Furthermore, given the value of the sector to Tāmaki Makaurau we submit that community development role played by sport and recreation is an **essential service** and should be considered a “**must do**” within the service prioritisation framework.

Better off funding

We believe the proposed \$127 million “better off funding”, provided through central government’s Three Waters Reform programme has the capacity to benefit our sector - we see local community wellbeing outcomes as being central to what we do. Play, recreation and sport facilities and opportunities support local place-making and improvements in community wellbeing as required by the funding criteria.

We would value an opportunity to work with Auckland Council, mana whenua and our delivery partners to ensure an integrated approach that focuses on the best outcomes for our communities. An emphasis on those populations who are underactive would seem appropriate and provide hugely positive outcomes.

Increasing local board decision-making over local community services

We note the proposed changes of decision-making allocation to Local Boards of new local recreation and sports facilities and their location design, build and fit out and the number of new local parks and their specific location. In principle we support local community service decision being made by Local Boards; however, we see some risk regarding this proposed allocation.

Sport and recreation facilities, including parks, need to be considered as part of regional and sub-regional networks and not in isolation. In the context of a constrained budget, it is particularly important to locate facilities in the right place to maximise access. As a sector we know sub-optimal located facilities will struggle to operate efficiently and have minimal impact on increasing physical activity levels. The regional lens provided by the Governing Body will support improved decision making and likely create a better network outcome – particularly for sub-regional facilities which serve a wider population than a single local board area.

It is not clear how this proposed allocation will address equity of facility distribution, baseline levels of service and types of facilities provided, and we believe the funding allocation may undermine Council’s ability to invest in critical sub-regional and regional facilities. It is important that location decisions are based on the user catchment of the facility, which in many cases is wider than the Local Board boundaries. An integrated approach is needed to ensure replication does not occur and there is comprehensive consultation between Local Boards to deliver optimal outcomes.

Concluding comments

We believe all Aucklanders, regardless of age, ethnicity and ability level, should be able to participate in sport, active recreation, play and physical activity in fit-for-purpose facilities and spaces to enable them to connect with their community and live active, healthy lives.

We welcome the ongoing opportunity to work with Auckland Council to ensure the social, cultural and economic value of the sport and recreation sector are recognised in order to realise the vision of Auckland becoming the World’s Most Active City: Tāmaki Makaurau – te tāone ngangahau rawa o te ao.



6512



Annual budget 2022/2023

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Submitter details

Organisation (if applicable): Counties Manukau DHB

Your local board: Regional organisation

Your feedback

1. Climate action targeted rate

To meet our climate ambitions, we must reduce transport emissions in Auckland by 64 per cent by 2030. To address the climate emergency and contribute to this climate goal, we are proposing spending an additional \$1.045 billion (including government funding and other sources) over the next 10 years on a series of targeted actions to reduce emissions and support adaptation. This includes:

- improving transport choice for over one million Aucklanders who will be living within 500 meters of new or improved bus services
- moving to low-emission ferry services
- increasing provision for walking and cycling, and
- increasing tree canopy cover in communities that need it most.

We propose introducing a climate action targeted rate (separate from general rates) to pay for \$574 million of this over the next 10 years. We estimate the targeted rate to be about \$1.12 per week (about \$58 a year) for the median value residential property.

What do you think of this proposal? Other

Tell us why: CM Health is supportive of all actions by Auckland Council to reduce emissions, limit climate change and support adaptation. The Carbon Neutral Government Programme requires CM Health to be carbon neutral from 2025 and we are currently working towards this goal; this will be supported by wider action across the city towards reducing emissions. As the largest health provider in South Auckland, we are also mindful of the health benefits to be gained by implementing some of the changes mentioned in this proposal: increased provision for walking and cycling incentivises increased physical activity which has many health benefits, and reducing air pollution will serve to lessen the severity of some respiratory conditions. We would also advocate for increased public transport provision in South Auckland, which has traditionally been less well-served, allowing for additional choice and ease of access for the population we serve.

However CM Health is also cognisant of not adding additional stress to low income families that may impact on their health and wellbeing, which could be caused due to the additional financial burden of any additional rates.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

Due to on-going impacts of COVID-19 on our revenue, and growing inflationary pressure, we are forecasting a budget shortfall of \$85 million for 2022/2023 compared to what was budgeted for in the 10-year Budget 2021-2031. Some of the budget pressures would be ongoing.

We plan to use a range of levers to manage next year's, and on-going, budget pressures, including:

- using the Government's Better Off support package funding
- changing the timing of some capital spending
- implementing cost reductions in the form of efficiency savings and potential reduction in some services
- keeping the previously agreed general rates increase of 3.5 per cent for 2022/2023
- considering the sale or long-term lease of additional non-strategic assets as required.

What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Other

Tell us why: Not appropriate for CM Health to respond.

3. Prioritising operating spending

We need to prioritise operating spending to help manage on-going budget pressures. We have proposed a set of criteria to be used when making decisions about cost reductions, including those that could reduce, stop or change some services.

What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Other

Tell us why: Not appropriate for CM Health to respond.

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

Over the next three years we are moving to standardise waste services and charges across Auckland. Currently, some of Auckland pays for rubbish collections on their rates bill, and other parts of Auckland buy bin tags or bags to get their rubbish collected.

We are proposing a move to a region-wide rates funded refuse collection service with a choice of three bin sizes to accommodate different household needs, as this is the most cost-effective, equitable and climate friendly option to achieve waste minimisation outcomes.

This proposal is instead of the current Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan approach to move to a region-wide pay-as-you-throw (PAYT) system (e.g. tags and bags).

What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system? Other

Tell us why: CM Health is supportive of efforts to improve waste management and minimisation. We understand the importance of standardisation of waste management in order to support effective measurement and minimisation of waste, and we support efforts by Auckland council to achieve this. CM Health is, as an organisation, cognisant of our own waste management practices and are making efforts to reduce. We understand that this is an issue that affects all industries and there is a requirement for different support and approaches where appropriate, for example in product sustainability, re-use and recycling where appropriate. We would also support improved education and communication efforts to support individuals and organisations to understand their own waste management practices in an effort to reduce waste.

Again, CM Health is also cognisant of not adding additional stress to low income families through any additional rates that may be required for this initiative which may impact on the health and wellbeing of low income families.

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units)

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units

Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

6. What is important to you?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

- Local board decision-making over local community services (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2022/2023 (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Changes to fees and charges (page 53 in the consultation document).

Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

Important privacy information

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6692



Annual budget 2022/2023

Note: *this version of the feedback form has been created for the purpose of publishing submissions. As such, contact and demographic information has been removed and handwritten submissions have been transcribed.*

Submitter details

Organisation (if applicable): Rainbows End and Rivers Environmental Group

Your local board: Regional organisation

Your feedback

1. Climate action targeted rate

To meet our climate ambitions, we must reduce transport emissions in Auckland by 64 per cent by 2030. To address the climate emergency and contribute to this climate goal, we are proposing spending an additional \$1.045 billion (including government funding and other sources) over the next 10 years on a series of targeted actions to reduce emissions and support adaptation. This includes:

- improving transport choice for over one million Aucklanders who will be living within 500 meters of new or improved bus services
- moving to low-emission ferry services
- increasing provision for walking and cycling, and
- increasing tree canopy cover in communities that need it most.

We propose introducing a climate action targeted rate (separate from general rates) to pay for \$574 million of this over the next 10 years. We estimate the targeted rate to be about \$1.12 per week (about \$58 a year) for the median value residential property.

What do you think of this proposal? Do not support

Tell us why: While we support action on climate change, we do not support this via a targeted rate.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

Due to on-going impacts of COVID-19 on our revenue, and growing inflationary pressure, we are forecasting a budget shortfall of \$85 million for 2022/2023 compared to what was budgeted for in the 10-year Budget 2021-2031. Some of the budget pressures would be ongoing.

We plan to use a range of levers to manage next year's, and on-going, budget pressures, including:

- using the Government's Better Off support package funding
- changing the timing of some capital spending
- implementing cost reductions in the form of efficiency savings and potential reduction in some services
- keeping the previously agreed general rates increase of 3.5 per cent for 2022/2023
- considering the sale or long-term lease of additional non-strategic assets as required.

What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Other

Tell us why: No comment

3. Prioritising operating spending

We need to prioritise operating spending to help manage on-going budget pressures. We have proposed a set of criteria to be used when making decisions about cost reductions, including those that could reduce, stop or change some services.

What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Other

Tell us why: No comment

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

Over the next three years we are moving to standardise waste services and charges across Auckland. Currently, some of Auckland pays for rubbish collections on their rates bill, and other parts of Auckland buy bin tags or bags to get their rubbish collected.

We are proposing a move to a region-wide rates funded refuse collection service with a choice of three bin sizes to accommodate different household needs, as this is the most cost-effective, equitable and climate friendly option to achieve waste minimisation outcomes.

This proposal is instead of the current Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan approach to move to a region-wide pay-as-you-throw (PAYT) system (e.g. tags and bags).

What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system? Support (prefer rates-funded system)

Tell us why: We support as long as Rodney retains a PAYT system.

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units) Other

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units Other

Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties Other

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property Other

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Rodney Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support most priorities

Tell us why: We especially support the environmental priorities. We also support Friends of Awa Matakana Catchment's proposal that the Healthy Harbours and Waterways fund criteria allow wider sediment management work in a catchment.

6. What is important to you?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

- Local board decision-making over local community services (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2022/2023 (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Changes to fees and charges (page 53 in the consultation document).

Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

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6861



Annual budget 2022/2023

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Submitter details

Organisation (if applicable): Walk Auckland / Living Streets Aotearo

Your local board: Regional organisation

Your feedback

1. Climate action targeted rate

To meet our climate ambitions, we must reduce transport emissions in Auckland by 64 per cent by 2030. To address the climate emergency and contribute to this climate goal, we are proposing spending an additional \$1.045 billion (including government funding and other sources) over the next 10 years on a series of targeted actions to reduce emissions and support adaptation. This includes:

- improving transport choice for over one million Aucklanders who will be living within 500 meters of new or improved bus services
- moving to low-emission ferry services
- increasing provision for walking and cycling, and
- increasing tree canopy cover in communities that need it most.

We propose introducing a climate action targeted rate (separate from general rates) to pay for \$574 million of this over the next 10 years. We estimate the targeted rate to be about \$1.12 per week (about \$58 a year) for the median value residential property.

What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: Living Streets Aotearoa, the national walking and pedestrian advocacy organisation and Walk Auckland, representing our Auckland members, welcome this approach as beginning the journey to a carbon zero future.

We are pleased to see that \$84 million has been allocated to walking improvements, along with the funding for cycling infrastructure. We support the focus on safety and connectivity, and the priority given to walking improvements in Manurewa (Homai West, Manurewa South). It is important that these initiatives support equity outcomes.

However, given the scale of the climate emergency, the crucial importance of making sharp emissions reductions as soon as possible, and the ease with which walking improvements can be made, we submit that more investment in walking improvements can help bring transport emissions down faster, while also contributing to

transport choice, equity and well-being, particularly in an environment where fuel prices are increasing. Public transport and good walking infrastructure are closely aligned.

We support the investment in more frequent public transport services so that more people live within 500m of a frequent service.

We support decarbonisation of the bus and ferry fleet.

We support the urban ngahere and food gardens plan in terms of climate action but also because they help build community and connect with nature and make walking a more pleasant experience. We also encourage Council to

continue to advocate to central Government for better protection for mature trees on private land through the Resource Management Act or other planning instruments.

The CATR gives effect to Auckland Council's Climate Action Plan and must not be delayed.

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

Due to on-going impacts of COVID-19 on our revenue, and growing inflationary pressure, we are forecasting a budget shortfall of \$85 million for 2022/2023 compared to what was budgeted for in the 10-year Budget 2021-2031. Some of the budget pressures would be ongoing.

We plan to use a range of levers to manage next year's, and on-going, budget pressures, including:

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- implementing cost reductions in the form of efficiency savings and potential reduction in some services
- keeping the previously agreed general rates increase of 3.5 per cent for 2022/2023
- considering the sale or long-term lease of additional non-strategic assets as required.

What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? I don't know

Tell us why:

3. Prioritising operating spending

We need to prioritise operating spending to help manage on-going budget pressures. We have proposed a set of criteria to be used when making decisions about cost reductions, including those that could reduce, stop or change some services.

What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? I don't know

Tell us why:

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

Over the next three years we are moving to standardise waste services and charges across Auckland. Currently, some of Auckland pays for rubbish collections on their rates bill, and other parts of Auckland buy bin tags or bags to get their rubbish collected.

We are proposing a move to a region-wide rates funded refuse collection service with a choice of three bin sizes to accommodate different household needs, as this is the most cost-effective, equitable and climate friendly option to achieve waste minimisation outcomes.

This proposal is instead of the current Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan approach to move to a region-wide pay-as-you-throw (PAYT) system (e.g. tags and bags).

What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system?

Tell us why:

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units)

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units

Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

6. What is important to you?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

- Local board decision-making over local community services (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2022/2023 (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Changes to fees and charges (page 53 in the consultation document).

Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

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7895



Annual budget 2022/2023

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Submitter details

Organisation (if applicable): Sport Waitakere

Your local board: Regional organisation

Your feedback

1. Climate action targeted rate

To meet our climate ambitions, we must reduce transport emissions in Auckland by 64 per cent by 2030. To address the climate emergency and contribute to this climate goal, we are proposing spending an additional \$1.045 billion (including government funding and other sources) over the next 10 years on a series of targeted actions to reduce emissions and support adaptation. This includes:

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- increasing tree canopy cover in communities that need it most.

We propose introducing a climate action targeted rate (separate from general rates) to pay for \$574 million of this over the next 10 years. We estimate the targeted rate to be about \$1.12 per week (about \$58 a year) for the median value residential property.

What do you think of this proposal? Support

Tell us why: See Submission

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

Due to on-going impacts of COVID-19 on our revenue, and growing inflationary pressure, we are forecasting a budget shortfall of \$85 million for 2022/2023 compared to what was budgeted for in the 10-year Budget 2021-2031. Some of the budget pressures would be ongoing.

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- implementing cost reductions in the form of efficiency savings and potential reduction in some services
- keeping the previously agreed general rates increase of 3.5 per cent for 2022/2023
- considering the sale or long-term lease of additional non-strategic assets as required.

What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures? Support

Tell us why: See submission

3. Prioritising operating spending

We need to prioritise operating spending to help manage on-going budget pressures. We have proposed a set of criteria to be used when making decisions about cost reductions, including those that could reduce, stop or change some services.

What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change? Other

Tell us why: See submission

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

Over the next three years we are moving to standardise waste services and charges across Auckland. Currently, some of Auckland pays for rubbish collections on their rates bill, and other parts of Auckland buy bin tags or bags to get their rubbish collected.

We are proposing a move to a region-wide rates funded refuse collection service with a choice of three bin sizes to accommodate different household needs, as this is the most cost-effective, equitable and climate friendly option to achieve waste minimisation outcomes.

This proposal is instead of the current Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan approach to move to a region-wide pay-as-you-throw (PAYT) system (e.g. tags and bags).

What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system? Support (prefer rates-funded system)

Tell us why:

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units) Support

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units Support

Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties Support

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property Support

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

Waitākere Ranges Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support most priorities

Tell us why: See submission

Whau Local Board

Tell us your thoughts on our proposed priorities for the local board area in 2022/2023 – have we got it right? I support most priorities

Tell us why: See submission

6. What is important to you?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

- Local board decision-making over local community services (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2022/2023 (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Changes to fees and charges (page 53 in the consultation document).

Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

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SPORT
WAITĀKERE

healthy
families
Waitākere
He oranga whānau

Submission to Auckland Council's Annual Budget (2022- 2023)

March 2022

Auckland Council Annual Budget 2022 – 2023

Thank you

As the primary provider of our city's sport and recreation facilities and public spaces that enable physical activity, we want to acknowledge the vital role Auckland Council plays in prioritising policy, investment and infrastructure to support sport and recreation. Without it, much of what happens in the sector across Tāmaki Makaurau wouldn't be possible.

We also want to acknowledge the current challenges faced by Auckland Council with balancing the various issues impacting the region, including transport, housing affordability, water quality, smoke-free, good access to healthy food, places to play and alcohol policy.

Key Issue 1: Climate

- **We strongly support Council's prioritisation of funding climate action and agree with the package that is proposed and support the introduction of the targeted rate to fund these activities over the next 10 years.**

Active Network

Improving the walking and cycling network and investing in this now is critical to future proofing the City's infrastructure so that using active modes of travel become more normalised and accepted. We need to make a significant shift in the percentage of the population that are choosing active travel options for a variety of reasons including transport emissions but also health outcomes, more liveable neighbourhoods etc.

Insights we have gathered locally and both national and international examples of best practice in urban design demonstrate that other factors such as beautification of the streets, places to rest, etc encourage people to walk and cycle more. We need to take a more holistic approach to encouraging active modes of travel that simply speed calming measures.

We also know that given the opportunity that students would prefer to walk or cycle to school but the built environment and access to safe streets/routes is a limiting factor. More investment and effort needs to be



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made in working alongside local communities to design some innovative low cost solutions to this. This may require Council and or Auckland Transport to review their regulatory practices.

A good example is the recent Tamaki Makaurau Play Streets Pilot which enabled local communities to be supported to close a low risk street for a given period of time to enable a range of play/sport activities to occur for that neighbourhood. Auckland Council and Auckland Transport both had a critical role in enabling communities by revising and simplifying the road closure process.

Public Transport

Increasing reliable and accessible public transport for our communities is critical to encouraging shifts in how people choose to travel around the city. We must start reducing our high emissions caused from transport. This can only be achieved if alternative options are available that work for communities and remain as affordable as possible. Research indicates that those people who regularly take public transport are more likely to achieve their physical activity guidelines on any given day.

We would like to see some consideration given to how public transport is costed and what options there might be to lower the cost or remove the cost entirely for certain groups in the population, for example all school aged children.

Urban Ngahere

- **We strongly support Council's prioritisation of the urban ngahere planting programme being in low income neighbourhoods and agree that a proportion of the 4000+ trees and plants for should be for food forests and māra kai (food gardens).**

Food desserts exist in some of our more deprived, low income communities and therefore creating access to food through food forests and food gardens (if done alongside community) will provide essential and much needed access to healthy produce for these communities. Council must find a way to ensure their regulatory and contractual requirements allow for this to happen.

Key Issue 2: Budget pressures

We want to acknowledge the current challenges faced by Auckland Council with balancing the various issues impacting the region, including transport, climate change, managing waste and other ongoing issues such as; housing affordability, water quality, smoke-free, good access to healthy food, places to play and alcohol policy. We also see opportunity for the money that will be made available through the Three Waters Reform programme to support initiatives contributing to local wellbeing outcomes to fund and support communities to lead local initiatives that meet their needs regarding wellbeing.

- **We strongly support Council's need to prioritise their budget spend and the use of the prioritisation matrix to support decision making alongside the Auckland Plan 2050.**

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- **We strongly recommend that investing in the sport and recreation sector should be an essential service and therefore should be a “must do” not a “should do” as proposed.**
- **We strongly recommend that Council retains the Sport and Recreation Facility Investment Fund, the Regional Facility Operating Fund and the Regional Sport and Recreation Grants Programme.**
- **We recommend that the funding made available from the Three Water Reform programme is focused on community wellbeing and that Council prioritise investing in; sport and recreation, built environments that enable active lives, Māori and Pacific wellbeing outcomes, access to affordable and nourishing kai, environments that are smokefree and limiting the harm from alcohol consumption.**

Investing in sport and recreation and healthy, active lives is an essential service and contributes to many outcomes in the Auckland Plan and therefore any reduction in investment in these areas will mean we Council will fall short in achieving these outcomes:

- Foster and inclusive Auckland where everyone belongs
- Improve health and wellbeing for Aucklanders by reducing harm and disparities in opportunities.
 - Focus area 7 of this Outcome recognises the value of arts, culture, sports and recreation to quality of life.

Ongoing research clearly demonstrates Aucklanders love being active – it plays an essential role in our daily lives and the lives of whānau and friends. The benefits of physical activity are multi-faceted, including improved physical and mental health and wellbeing, social connectedness, economic and productivity gains, and educational outcomes. For this reason ensuring that investment into the built environment and public spaces to enable physical activity and play and active travel should be considered things that Council should do. Therefore we also recommend that Council;

- **Stops ongoing asset “recycling” of public open space until it is clear whether it is needed by the community whether formally or informally**

The sport and recreation sector contributes at least \$1.9 billion to the Auckland economy, providing more than 25,000 jobs for Aucklanders. The sector has a positive link to improved educational outcomes, leading to an increase of \$8.6 million in GDP growth for Auckland (ACW Auckland City Report 2019, Portas).

In addition, there is an estimated \$372 million in healthcare savings in Auckland from residents taking part in regular physical activity (ACW Auckland City Report 2019, Portas). Again support to the sport and recreation sector is a key Council function and should continue without any significant budget cuts.



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Increasing local board decision-making over local community services

On the face of it this proposed allocation change, particularly the number and general location of all new recreation and sports facilities, could have a negative impact on our sector. By allocating decision making to Local Boards there is a risk that decision making will be influenced by local interests, rather than the best locational outcome for the region, with a region wide concerted effort to address equity. Therefore our points are;

- In principle, we support greater decision making over local community services by Local Boards, however, many sport and recreation facilities are used by people outside a single Local Board area
- While Local Boards are required to consult with neighbouring local boards in practice this may not always occur
- Sport and recreation facilities need to be considered as part of a network and not in isolation
- The regional lens provided by the Governing Body will likely create a better network outcome
- We are not clear how this allocation will address equity of facility distribution, baseline levels of service and types of facilities provided
- Sub-optimal located facilities will struggle to operate efficiently and won't increase physical activity levels
- In the context of a limited budget it is critical to locate facilities in the right place to maximise access
- The sector has moved towards multisport hubs not standalone clubs
- The funding allocation may undermine Council's ability to invest in sub-regional and regional facilities

Major Developments

- **We strongly support the major developments for West Auckland including; Te Whau Pathway, Nor West Bus Improvements, Community Centre replacement in Avondale and the comprehensive renewal of West Wave Aquatic Centre.**



Local Board Priorities:

We support this priority to engage and advance the aspirations of Māori and recommend increasing Māori participation at all levels of decision making. Sport Waitākere and Healthy Families Waitākere will continue to support the Kai Whakaawe to carry out the actions on this plan through the West Auckland Together Māori Thought Leadership Collective.

Waitākere ki Tua

Relationship with mana whenua and maatwaka

Māori Thought Leadership Collective, Mana Motuhake o te Kai

Pacific response?

Auckland Council Play Streets

Waka Kotahi “Guidelines for restricting traffic for Play Streets events” and want to acknowledge you both for your support for this kaupapa.

Henderson Massey Local Board

What we propose in your Local Board Area in 2022/2023	Comment
Supporting community organisations and initiatives that strengthen COVID-19 pandemic resilience and recovery	
Implementing Henderson-Massey’s Ngahere Action Plan (the local response to Auckland’s Urban Ngahere Strategy)	
Developing a Local Parks Management Plan which will lower planning costs by delivering a consistent approach and be more responsive to changing community needs	
Developing a Sport and Active Recreation Facility Plan, to respond to local needs and issues	
Upgrading sections of the Te Atatū Coastal Walkway that can be delivered quickly at a relatively low cost	We support efforts to complete Te Whau Pathway providing better connected residents, schools, parks and reserves, safe off-road

Commented [JA1]: Commenting something around how Play, Active Recreation and Sport play role in achieving these outcomes

Commented [JA2]: We support this piece of work – but also highlight that we have things like the Auckland sport sector Facility Priorities Plan and how is this building or changing this. Would rather money be spent towards building facilities than doing another report



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	facilities for going to work, school and shopping and for recreation. We have partnered with the Trust and supported community to participate in the resource consent process and will continue this.
Continuing to provide quality parks, playgrounds and community recreation facilities	We congratulate the local board in their progress around development of quality parks and playgrounds. We recommend more meaningful engagement with rangatahi/children and young people is a requirement to ensure the needs of our young people are met.

Waitākere Ranges Local Board

What we propose in your Local Board Area in 2022/2023	Comment
Strengthening our governance partnerships with mataawaka and mana whenua partners	We support this priority to engage and advance the aspirations of Māori by working with Hoani Waititi. We have a relationship with the Marae, Kura and Kohanga Reo and would like to see more partnerships and connections between the Marae and community.
Working with local communities to design and implement year two of a robust Climate Action Plan	
Supporting communities across our rohe to prepare for extreme weather events, particularly remote coastal and bush communities	
Supporting a digital upcycling project which is being run in partnership between The Western Initiative and Prospect School, which is promoting active participation of rangatahi in the economy	
Continuing to develop quality parks and playgrounds, libraries, community and recreation facilities such as the Waitākere quarry	We congratulate the Waitākere Ranges Local Board in the development of the Local Paths, Greenways Plan and improving walking and cycling connections. We have been involved in the pop-up cycle way and



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	<p>encourage consideration to be given how this connects improved active transport to and from school for children and families.</p> <p>We acknowledge the Local Board for supporting projects and actions around community resilience. Sport Waitākere and Healthy Families Waitākere will continue to be part of the West Auckland Together group to think bigger and work towards collective, sustainable impact for communities. We recommend the Local Board keeps supporting the projects and actions of this collective and would like to acknowledge the active participation from Claire Louise to date.</p>
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Whau Local Board

What we propose in your Local Board Area in 2022/2023	Comment
Climate Action - support council and national initiatives, at the same time looking to improve and protect the tree canopy cover in the Whau	
Avondale Town Centre - progress work on the Avondale multi-purpose facility and streetscape improvements	We are supportive of a multipurpose community facility and recommend that the learnings from other multipurpose facilities be considered in development.
Māori identity – promote te reo, and enhance visibility of Māori history in the Whau	Te reo – naming of parks, active whakapapa
Te Whau Coastal Walkway – develop the connection from Rizal Reserve towards Ken Maunder Park and continue to advocate for support to complete the entire pathway	We support efforts to complete Te Whau Pathway providing better connected residents, schools, parks and reserves, safe off-road facilities for going to work, school and shopping and for recreation. We have partnership with the Trust and supported community to participate in the resource consent process and will continue this.



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<p>Park improvements - focussed on Green Bay, Kelston, Glen Avon, New Windsor and Rosebank, including future-proof planning for Olympic Park</p>	
<p>Strengthen partnership with Hoani Waititi</p>	<p>We support this priority to engage and advance the aspirations of Māori by working with Hoani Waititi. We have a relationship with the Marae, Kura and Kohanga Reo and would like to see more partnerships and connections between the Marae and community.</p>

Commented [JA3]: We support this especially with the intensification of housing going up around these areas ensuring that there are opportunities for communities to access greenspaces fit for purpose (not just greenspaces)



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About Us

Sport Waitākere has a vision that everyone is connected, healthy and active. We aim to make a positive difference to the lives of people in our West Auckland community where they live, learn, work and play. We do this by:

- Building the capability of our community through training, workshops, advising and support.
- Increasing participation in physical activity by getting more people of all ages playing and moving more.
- Influencing environments so that it is easier to make healthier choices.

Sport Waitākere was registered as a Charitable Trust in 1991 and is a Regional Sports Trusts (RSTs). Sport Waitākere has extensive experience in working strategically, collaboratively, and across sectors and settings to achieve positive outcomes for our community by engaging with communities by offering locally led solutions and a wide range of services via projects, events and programme delivery.

Healthy Families Waitākere aims to improve people's health by making healthy choices easier where we live, learn, work and play. Led by Sport Waitākere, Healthy Families Waitākere is creating a movement for good health in the community. We work with communities to implement changes within the systems that influence the health and wellbeing of our community.

We align with the strategic outcomes of Aktive - Auckland Sport and Recreation and as such provide a means to reach local communities through the Auckland Approach by offering a local presence. We also work closely with the strategic outcomes of central and local government and work within the boundaries of Auckland Council's three Local Boards – Whau, Waitākere Ranges and Henderson Massey.

For more information contact:

Lynette Adams

Chief Executive Office

027 220 5513



7936



Annual budget 2022/2023

Note: *this version of the feedback form has been created for the purpose of publishing submissions. As such, contact and demographic information has been removed and handwritten submissions have been transcribed.*

Submitter details

Organisation (if applicable): Coastguard New Zealand Tautiaki Moana Aotearoa

Your local board: Regional organisation

Your feedback

1. Climate action targeted rate

To meet our climate ambitions, we must reduce transport emissions in Auckland by 64 per cent by 2030. To address the climate emergency and contribute to this climate goal, we are proposing spending an additional \$1.045 billion (including government funding and other sources) over the next 10 years on a series of targeted actions to reduce emissions and support adaptation. This includes:

- improving transport choice for over one million Aucklanders who will be living within 500 meters of new or improved bus services
- moving to low-emission ferry services
- increasing provision for walking and cycling, and
- increasing tree canopy cover in communities that need it most.

We propose introducing a climate action targeted rate (separate from general rates) to pay for \$574 million of this over the next 10 years. We estimate the targeted rate to be about \$1.12 per week (about \$58 a year) for the median value residential property.

What do you think of this proposal?

Tell us why:

2. Managing on-going budget pressures

Due to on-going impacts of COVID-19 on our revenue, and growing inflationary pressure, we are forecasting a budget shortfall of \$85 million for 2022/2023 compared to what was budgeted for in the 10-year Budget 2021-2031. Some of the budget pressures would be ongoing.

We plan to use a range of levers to manage next year's, and on-going, budget pressures, including:

- using the Government's Better Off support package funding
- changing the timing of some capital spending
- implementing cost reductions in the form of efficiency savings and potential reduction in some services
- keeping the previously agreed general rates increase of 3.5 per cent for 2022/2023
- considering the sale or long-term lease of additional non-strategic assets as required.

What do you think of our proposal to manage on-going budget pressures?

Tell us why:

3. Prioritising operating spending

We need to prioritise operating spending to help manage on-going budget pressures. We have proposed a set of criteria to be used when making decisions about cost reductions, including those that could reduce, stop or change some services.

What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change?

Tell us why:

4. Standardising waste management

Question A

Over the next three years we are moving to standardise waste services and charges across Auckland. Currently, some of Auckland pays for rubbish collections on their rates bill, and other parts of Auckland buy bin tags or bags to get their rubbish collected.

We are proposing a move to a region-wide rates funded refuse collection service with a choice of three bin sizes to accommodate different household needs, as this is the most cost-effective, equitable and climate friendly option to achieve waste minimisation outcomes.

This proposal is instead of the current Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan approach to move to a region-wide pay-as-you-throw (PAYT) system (e.g. tags and bags).

What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system?

Tell us why:

Question B

In addition to how we fund region-wide kerbside rubbish collection, we are also proposing to standardise waste management services and charges across Auckland.

This includes standardising which properties can opt out of council waste services and charges.

What do you think about these proposals?

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential multi-unit developments (10 or more units)

Standardise the opt-out rules for residential and lifestyle properties with between two and nine units

Standardise the opt-out rules for non-residential properties

Apply a minimum base charge to every separately used or inhabited part of a property

Tell us why:

5. Local Boards

6. What is important to you?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

- Local board decision-making over local community services (page 53 in the consultation document).
- Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2022/2023 (page 53 in the consultation document).

- Changes to fees and charges (page 53 in the consultation document).

Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

Important privacy information

The personal information that you provide in this form will be held and protected by Auckland Council in accordance with our privacy policy (available at aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/privacy and at our libraries and service centres) and with the Privacy Act 1993. The privacy policy explains how we can use and share your personal information in relation to any interaction you have with the council, and how you can access and correct that information. You should familiarise yourself with this policy before submitting this form.

Auckland Council

Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau



Funding Application: March 2022



Tautiaki Moana Aotearoa

Tautiaki Moana
Tiakina ngā awa, ngā roto me ngā moana
Tū whakaiti, Tū whakahī,
Tangaroa te kaimanaaki
Tautiaki Moana
Hi Aue Hi

Tautiaki Moana
Kia haumaru te iwi
Tautiaki Moana
Tū kaha, Tū tika, Tū hei tira, Tū māia Tihei
Mauriora



The gifting of CNZ Training Vessel, 'Achiever' to Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei.

Community-led, volunteer-driven

Coastguard New Zealand Tautiaki Moana Aotearoa

Coastguard's Ingoa Māori, Tautiaki Moana Aotearoa, was gifted by Ngāti Whakaue of Te Arawa. It was first gifted to Coastguard Rotorua Lakes then, in 2021, to Coastguard New Zealand. Reflecting on the actions of Coastguard volunteers to provide a shining light to guide boaties home, and the organisation's journey to embrace Te ao Māori, Ngāti Whakaue honour Coastguard with this gift.



Tumutumu Whenua, Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei

Coastguard New Zealand Tautiaki Moana Aotearoa recognises Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

Coastguard will

- Acknowledge Māori as Tangata Whenua, the first nation people of this land.
- Ensure a Te ao Māori perspective is considered at every level of decision-making.
- Commit to joint ventures with iwi, hapū and other kindred Māori entities to promote and deliver Coastguard services.
- Respect and welcome the cultural background of everyone we work with, upholding their mana and ensuring staff and volunteers understand how to implement this.
- Uphold the mana of Te reo Māori by championing correct spelling and pronunciation of kupu Māori.

Coastguard is committed to providing an inclusive environment and appropriate engagement with all New Zealanders.

Coastguard is guided by its Māori-Pasifika Advisory Group, Te Pūhara Mana Iwi; and by Coastguard Kaihautū Māori, Pererika Makiha. Staff training, community engagement, and volunteer strategies will all be addressed as Coastguard looks to work with iwi and deepen our understanding and links with Te ao Māori

Coastguard and Auckland Council in Partnership

Auckland Council

Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau



Auckland Council and Coastguard have a long history, working together to support recreational boating across this region.

Over just the past 10 years, Coastguard has brought more than 36,405 Aucklanders safely home to their whanau.

In 2008, Coastguard Northern Region (CNR) was named as a specified amenity in the Auckland Regional Amenities Funding (ARAFa) Act in recognition of the vital contribution Coastguard makes to the well-being of the region. The purpose of the act is 'to provide adequate, sustainable, and secure funding for the specified amenities.'

Over that time, Auckland Council has helped Coastguard to build and support a highly skilled and committed volunteer team across the region. It's a team that responds to incidents 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year; and maintains and operates more than \$10.5million of dedicated rescue assets.

Coastguard Northern Region is still a specified amenity in the ARAFA Act. In July 2020, however, CNR amalgamated with its constitutionally affiliated national body, Coastguard New Zealand Tautiaki Moana Aotearoa (CNZ). The amalgamation of CNZ and its four regional bodies was undertaken to improve Coastguard's ability to meet future demands. It is proving to be very successful in achieving that objective. All of CNR's agreements, partnerships, responsibilities and authorities have been assumed, in their entirety, by CNZ.

CNZ continues to provide the same service to Auckland residents and visitors and meets and exceeds the Key Performance Indicators as set out in CNR's agreement with the ARAFA Board. However, as CNZ is not the legally specified amenity, it is no longer eligible to seek funding via ARAFA.

On the advice of the ARAFA Board and Auckland Council's CCO Governance & External Partnerships Team, CNZ has, since then, applied directly to Council for essential funding assistance for services provided in the Auckland rohe.

Coastguard's service provision in Tāmaki Makaurau has not changed; its objectives and performance have not changed, and its need for funding assistance has not changed.

Coastguard acknowledges and understands the challenges that Councillors and the wider Council have had to meet in an environment restricted by Covid. However, throughout every level of Covid lockdown, Coastguard has continued to work right across Tāmaki Makaurau.

Recreational boating is a positive, outdoor, culturally important activity that helps to support the physical and psychological wellbeing of Kiwis across Aotearoa.

In 2021, Maritime New Zealand estimated that almost half of the adult population of Aotearoa (over the age of 18 years) participated in some form of recreational boating. Further, 37% of those, some 720,000 people, are residents of Tāmaki Makurau.

No statistics are available for those under 18 years of age who hit the water in kayaks, dingies, or waka ama – or who are passengers boating with friends and whanau.

With all the disruptions that Covid brought to the entertainment, hospitality and sports sectors, only in the most restrictive Level 4 lockdown, was recreational boating not allowed. In an environment with so few other options, recreational boating has boomed, and Coastguard crews have been busier than ever.

We have all been tested over the last two years. While medical evacuations are more common for some Coastguard units, the transportation of Covid-positive patients in during Level 4 Lockdown, has further demonstrated Coastguard's important role as a maritime ambulance. Working in partnership with St John's Coastguard provides a vital health lifeline for inhabitants of Hauraki Gulf's many islands.

Every Aucklander is aware of the financial challenges that Council now faces. However, Coastguard is working harder than ever, and our need for funding support has not decreased.

In a strategy crafted to meet increasing demands, Coastguard has invested heavily in this region. Four new vessels have been deployed in Tāmaki Makaurau in the past year, with another four delivered to neighbouring Te Tai Tokerau. A new base is underway for Kaipara to reduce response times across this huge harbour. A larger vessel for Coastguard Waiuku and targeted community engagement later in 2022 will improve safety on the Manukau.

Coastguard in the northern region continues to provide an essential and effective service to the residents of, and visitors to, Tāmaki Makaurau. We continue to work closely with Auckland Council's CCO Governance & External Partnerships and on their advice submit this multi-year funding application.

Coastguard Funding Request:

Funding received from Auckland Council has been static at \$824,000 for the past three years. Demand on Coastguard has continued to grow and we will not be able to meet this demand without Council's support. We request a multi-year agreement at least equal to previous grants.

FY23: \$824,000

FY24: \$856,960

FY25: \$891,238

An minimal adjustment for inflation at 4% per annum has been included in FY23 and FY24.



Waitoa Barrier Rescue at work

Tāmaki Makaurau is a rohe where residents leisure time has been molded by easy access to beaches, extensive coastline, multiple harbours, and island-dotted sea.

Residents, visitors and tourists deserve to enjoy this spectacular region in safety.

Delivering Council Objectives: Auckland Plan 2050

Coastguard is mandated by the New Zealand Government to provide the primary Maritime Search and Rescue service in New Zealand. Key Performance Indicators relating to Coastguard's delivery of this responsibility are comprehensively communicated in Coastguard New Zealand's Annual Performance Report and the FY21 Consolidated Accounts (attached)

In the Auckland rohe, Coastguard provides an integrated maritime safety service consisting of 12 volunteer-led units, including rescue vessels and search aircraft, coordinated by a 24/7 Operations Centre.

Modern technology platforms including a recently upgraded, fibre-based VHF network and a suite of applications inform and support responses to life-threatening emergencies.

Coastguard education services provide both formal and informal boating safety education and public awareness initiatives. Membership services and the Coastguard App engage and update Boaties directly providing efficient communication and localised marine conditions.

Coastguard's activities are in harmony with Auckland Council's objectives and align with Council's priorities as outlined in the Auckland Plan 2050:

Auckland Plan Outcome: Belonging and Participation:

Boating and swimming are far and away the largest recreational sports in Aotearoa. Almost half of the adult population identify themselves as recreational Boaties. Coastguard supports and facilitates this popular recreational pastime

The health and wellness benefits (and in Aotearoa, the cultural importance of) boating are well documented. In a Covid world, when so many activities were unavailable, boating provided a positive and healthy option aiding physical and psychological wellbeing for thousands of Aucklanders.

Coastguard's vision is to enable communities to make the most of our marine environment safely and with confidence. In Tāmaki Makaurau, we endeavour to do so across the full range of Auckland's diverse communities and operate in collaboration with Coastguard Boating Education based at Westhaven.

As an organisation, Coastguard strives to give people the necessary skills to undertake their activity proficiently and the right information to make well-informed choices and thus manage their risks.

In addition to the right skills and information Coastguard also provides boaties with Trip Reporting and Bar Crossing services that protect them once on the water.

Each year CNZ undertakes its Old4New lifejacket campaign aimed at ensuring that New Zealanders have access to cost-effective life-saving equipment. Coastguard events like this to provide Boaties with the right safety equipment and to educate them on the boating safety code, with collateral available in several languages.

Auckland Plan Outcome: Māori Identity and Wellbeing:

The cultural importance of te moana to Māori is well evidenced. CNZ continues to demonstrate its commitment to supporting the development of safer boating practices amongst Māori and to increasing the diversity within Coastguard.

In Tāmaki Makaurau in the past 12 months Coastguard has:

- Strengthened and developed our relationship with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei, including the gifting of a vessel in 2021.
- Received our Ingoa Māori and undertaken staff training in Tikanga and Te Reo Māori.
- Continued to develop internal roles to support diversity inside and outside the organisation.
- Developed and delivered marae and community-based bi-lingual boating safety programmes in partnership with iwi and community groups.

Coastguard aspires to be an organisation that has strong connections with all sectors of our community, to fully reflect the community we are working in and to create an environment that is culturally safe for everyone to engage with.

Auckland Plan Outcome: Transport and Access:

Coastguard provides around-the-clock marine weather and tide information to Aucklanders moving across the region's waterways. Coastguard's communications platforms and radio network facilitate this movement with confidence.

In this rohe, Coastguard also supports public transport providers such as Auckland's ferry services.

Auckland Plan Outcome: Opportunity and Prosperity:

In addition to its support for recreational boaties, Coastguard provides support and Maritime SAR services to commercial users of the Hauraki Gulf and wider Auckland Region.

The provision of SAR services, including emergency medical support, is a necessary pre-condition for commerce and tourism-related activities including making Auckland an attractive destination for the Cruise Industry and self-directed tourists.

Coastguard supports and participates in community and tourism-driven on-water events, such as the America's Cup and Anniversary Day Regattas, reinforcing Auckland's image as an exciting and attractive tourism destination.

As a region known for its sailing and wealth of coastal and offshore attractions, Coastguard provides both boating education and maritime safety for visitors, supporting Auckland's image as a safe tourist destination. Coastguard supports and enhances Auckland Council's visitor services and tourism strategies.

Rescue Services:

In FY22, across Aotearoa, the number of Category 1 & 2 Search and Rescue Operations (as tasked by New Zealand Police or Rescue Coordination Centre New Zealand) declined. Throughout the same period, the number of non-urgent Coastguard Operations increased, clearly demonstrating the effectiveness of Coastguard in preventing the escalation of maritime incidents.

Throughout the last two, very tumultuous, years Coastguard crews have remained on call in every community, every hour of every day.



Coastguard on duty during the Americas Cup

Coastguard Financial Position

Please refer to the Coastguard New Zealand Group Consolidated Accounts FY21 (attached)

The full cost to operate Coastguard services in Tāmaki Makaurau is approx. \$7.55m annually. This request to amounts to 11% of the regional operating expenses.

FY21, the first-year post-amalgamation, saw Coastguard submitting national accounts to Auckland Council as opposed to regional accounts.

Beyond this reporting change, Project Horizon (the name given to the 2020 amalgamation) has resulted in the establishment of a new national finance team and more robust accounting systems providing greater transparency and increased financial efficiencies across the organisation.

56% of all Coastguard revenue is granted conditionally. It has been gifted for a specific purpose with little flexibility in its expenditure.

Covid restrictions have impacted many planned community activities and some maintenance work has been delayed or postponed. Funds provided for these activities **must** be retained or returned. They are not available for other purposes/costs. Coastguard works closely with all its funders to ensure the appropriate and efficient use of funding provided.

Financial Position: Coastguard in Tāmaki Makaurau

Operating Expenses:

The 12 'wet' units and Coastguard New Zealand owned Air Patrol that operate in this rohe reported collective operating costs of \$1.55m.

Direct costs incurred by Coastguard in support of this region (i.e. education discounts, regional staff salaries, and unit support) amounts to a further \$1.2m.

Indirect costs incurred by Coastguard (i.e. proportionate CNZ costs based on % of national boating population and % of incidents responded to nationally) amount to \$4.8m.

Unit Reserves:

Sustainability of the emergency response is the primary objective for Coastguard and all units are encouraged to build reserves, providing for at least one year operating costs and preparing for the repair and replacement of rescue systems including vessels, trailers, tractors, winches, berths, moorings etc.

Capital Expenses:

Coastguard Capital expenditure in this, the FY22 year, amounts to \$2.45m. As Coastguard moves to a more robust, proactive maintenance schedule and continues to replace old/unfit vessels, Coastguard Capex projections for the next three years are:

FY23: \$2,465,000

FY24: \$1,420,000

FY25: \$4,240,000

Partnership Key Performance Indicators

The aims, objectives and Key Performance Indicators for Coastguard in the Auckland rohe remain unchanged from those set and monitored by ARAFA before Coastguards amalgamation.

In every instance, Coastguard continues to meet and exceed its KPIs across Tāmaki Makaurau. In every respect, Coastguard continues to honour the intent of the Auckland Regional Amenities Act.

Key Performance Indicators FY21

Across Tāmaki Makaurau, Coastguard owns, maintains and operates:

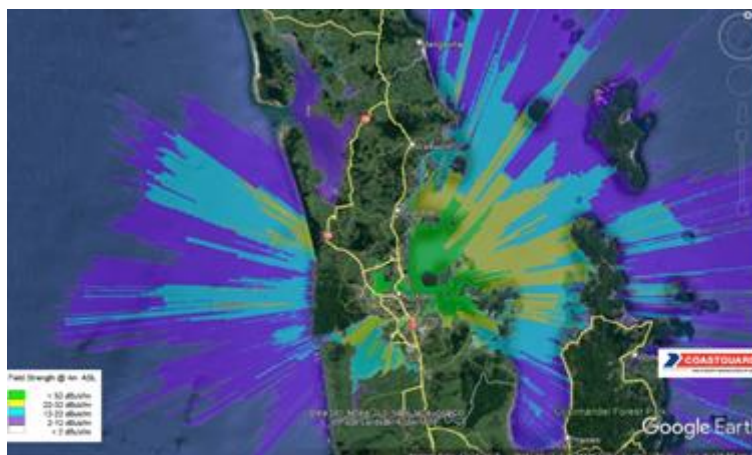
- 12 Coastguard 'wet' units and 19 rescue vessels
- Coastguard Air Patrol, with 1 fixed-wing, search-equipped Cessna
- Regional and national communications and operations centre
- Coastguard Boating Education services
- Coastguard volunteer training
- VHF maritime radio
- Nowcasting services
- Coastguard membership management

Emergency Response:

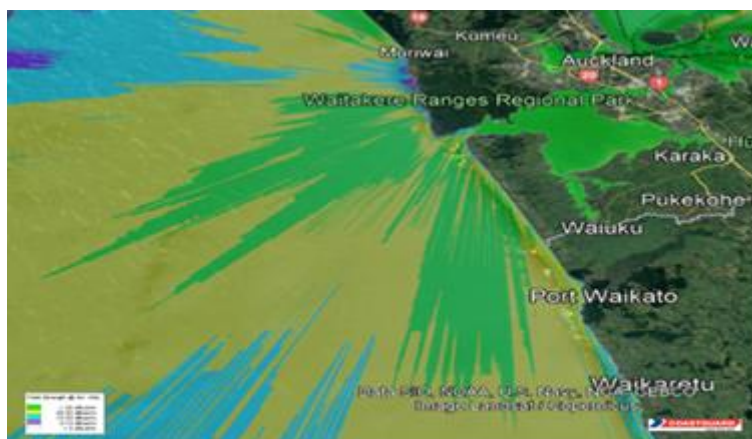
Key Performance Indicator Description	Last Year FY20		Current FY21		Proposed FY22
	Target	Result	Target	Result	Target
Rescue cover of Recreational boating Areas	90%	Exceeded	90%	Exceeded	90%
CRV activation time	60 Mins	Achieved	60 Mins	Achieved	60 Mins
Availability	24hrs/365 days	Achieved	24hrs/365 days	Achieved	24hrs/365 days

Maritime VHF Services:

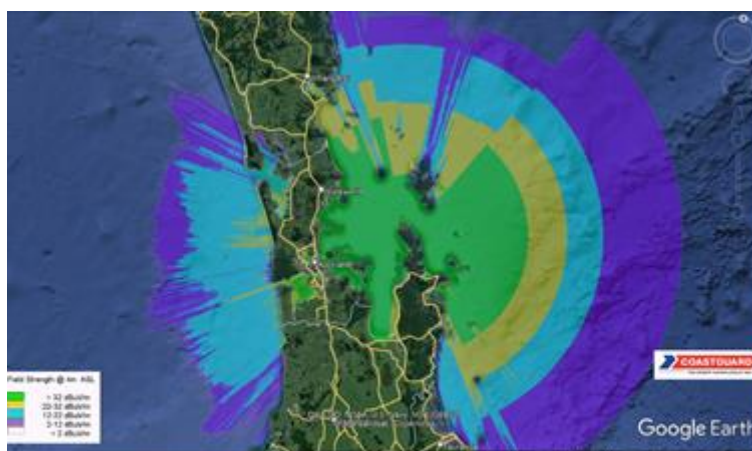
Key Performance Indicator Description	Last Year FY20		Current FY21		Proposed FY22
	Target	Result	Target	Result	Target
Provide radio coverage across the Auckland region	95%	Exceeded	95%	Exceeded	95%



Inner Gulf VHF Coverage



Manukau VHF Coverage



Outer Gulf VHF Coverage

The Coastguard-owned VHF and UHF communications network enables incident management coordination and public boating safety services such as weather forecasting, Nowcasting, and trip and bar crossing services.

In FY21 the Mechanics Bay operations team logged 103,641 radio calls.

Boating Safety Education:

Key Performance Indicator Description	Last Year FY20		Current FY21		Proposed FY22
	Target	Result	Target	Result	Target
Students educated with boating safety skills	1,900	1,363 Covid Impact	2,000	4,661	2,000

Across Aotearoa, Coastguard Boating Education delivered 10,386 certified courses along with 2,097 free Beginning Boating Courses. A total of 4,661 students were Auckland residents and of those 288 students participated in bi-lingual and marae-based courses specifically catering for those from identified high-risk communities - Māori, Pasifika and Chinese.

The national Old4New Lifejacket Programme was slotted in between lockdowns over the busy summer period with 11 pop-up events across the rohe.



Gifting Coastguard vessel to Waka Ama Federation

Tāmaki Makaurau FY21

3,514 people brought home safely



Incidents
3,808



Incident hours
12,093

CBE
4,661
courses



Public Education
1,038
hours

CBE
3,662
students

Radio Calls
104,519



Radio Watch
26,058 hours



Training
19,482
hours



Maintenance, Administration, Health & Safety, Fundraising and Compliance
7,431
hours

at sea ...

Coastguard Auckland

From here to Fiji!

On Christmas Eve, while most families prepared for a day of festivities, Auckland Coastguard Crew set off to patrol the Hauraki Gulf. Over the following 18 days, the crew travelled 1,200nm (2,200km) helping Boaters out exploring the Moana and our Treasure Islands. That's the distance from Auckland to Fiji!

Between December 24 2021 and January 11 2022 Auckland Coastguard volunteers attended 56 incidents in the Hauraki Gulf.

Firefighting on Rakino Island

When a house fire on Rakino put the whole, tinder-dry island at risk, a few weeks ago, Fire and Emergency New Zealand deployed multiple fire crews. The first few travelled over by helicopter, but it was down to Auckland Coastguard to transport the remaining three crews of firefighters and their essential equipment across the Gulf.



Auckland Coastguard ferrying firefighters to Rakino Island

The sight of first responders parked outside Auckland Coastguard's base is a common one. Whether it's assisting FENZ with a fire, St Johns with a medical emergency, or Police and Harbourmasters with a maritime event, Auckland Coastguard - crew and vessels - are ready.

The continued capability and capacity of Auckland Coastguard is essential, not just for boating incidents but for all kinds of emergencies across the Hauraki Gulf and Coromandel.

Coastguard Kawau

Facebook Post: Coastguard New Zealand: 12 February 2021 INCIDENT:

Kawau Volunteer Coastguard was on the water this morning rescuing five fishermen after their vessel capsized near Kawau Island.

All five men were located and brought on board Kawau Rescue within 20 minutes of volunteers being on the scene!

The fishermen were suffering from suspected hypothermia, with one of the group members in a Status 2 condition.

The Coastguard crew transported them all back to Sandspit to meet an awaiting ambulance where three of the five men were taken to hospital for assessment.

This was a fantastic rescue that had an exceptional outcome thanks to Coastguard Kawau's quick response and the safety measures the fishermen had in place before they hit the water. 🙌

Ka pai Kawau! ❤️

[Read the full story here:](#)



Coastguard volunteers spot the capsized boat



One of the fishermen waves for help

Coastguard Papakura

Thursday 21st April 3.50 am – Urgent Call Out

A 50ft vessel, 6nm west of the Manukau Bar. Five people on board (3 adults and two children).

The vessel was damaged as they tried to cross the bar ahead of an incoming weather front. With two broken windows and a lot of water on board, the electronics started to short, and a small fire broke out.

Both children, in the early stages of hypothermia, were transferred to Papakura Rescue 1 for warm drinks and dry clothing.

With the Police eagle watching from above, Papakura and Waiuku Coastguard crews escorted the vessel back across the bar, and to safety at Mangere.

[Read the NZ Herald article here](#)



in the air ...

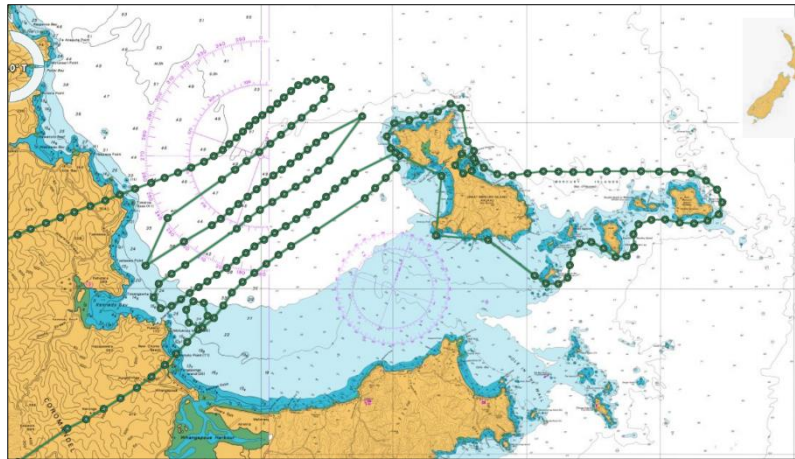
Coastguard Air Patrol

Whangapoua Beach, Coromandel 24th and 25th December 2021:

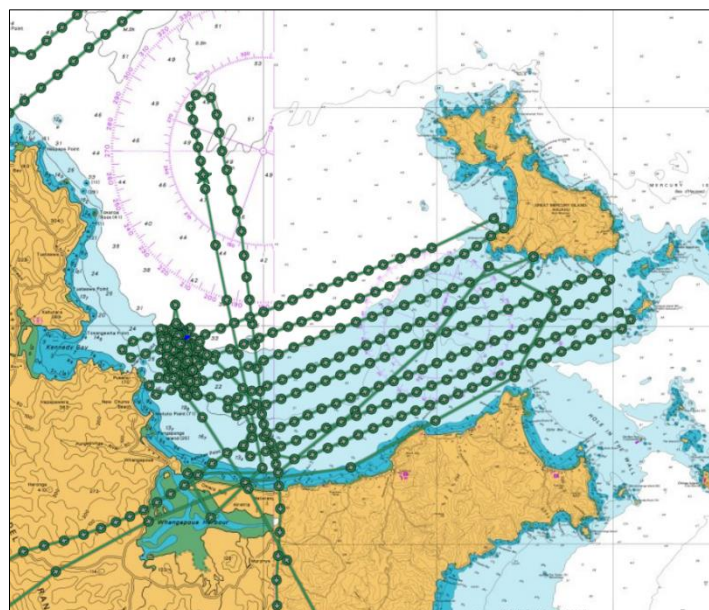
A fisherman was reported overdue on Christmas Eve.

Coastguard Air Patrol was tasked to carry out a search, from Kennedy Bay to Great Mercury. A shoreline search was also conducted of the Mercury Island group, a search area of 45nm².

The search was continued on Christmas day by two flight crews. The missing person was recovered in the afternoon by Coastguard Tairuia-Pauanui after being located and vectored by Air Patrol.



Coastguard Air Patrol search area December 2021



Coastguard Air Patrol search area December 25 2021

in the classroom ...

Coastguard Boating Education

Coastguard Boating Education offers a comprehensive range of boating safety courses, from engine maintenance to Waka Ama and kayak safety. The most fundamental course 'In Water Survival' is a popular addition to school outdoor education programmes.

Every year more than 43,000 children nationwide participate in Safer Boating Courses



In Water Survival

Coastguard Boating Education also offers a two-day boating safety education programme specifically for those populations most at risk. It includes the content from the Day Skipper, In Water Survival, and Maritime VHF Operator Certificate courses.

Delivered in partnership with iwi and community partners, these bi-lingual courses are presented in a culturally sensitive format, in marae and at community venues. In FY21 this resulted in 305 Māori graduates; 388 Pasifika graduates; and 160 Chinese graduates.

In FY2021, Coastguard Boating Education issued 7,423 boating education certificates across 21 programmes

The funding provided by Auckland Council helps to support the presentation of Day Skipper courses to new Coastguard Members, increasing boating knowledge and skills and reducing risk on the water.

... and in the community

Old4New Lifejacket Upgrade

Old4New is a nationwide, community-based initiative. It raises awareness about the importance of lifejackets and encourages boaties to upgrade their old, obsolete, or ill-fitting lifejackets.

The FY21 programme saw a team of four ambassadors, and 41 Coastguard units talking to boaties face to face about the importance of taking and wearing a fit-for-purpose lifejacket – and how to care for and maintain the jackets they have.

“One couple visited the Old4New van to purchase a new inflatable lifejacket. They had had their existing jackets for 15 years. We took a closer look. One of the lifejackets didn’t have a canister at all. The remaining three were all badly corroded. We inflated the jacket that the husband usually wears when out fishing and within 60 seconds it had completely deflated – it was worse than useless. They decided to replace them all.”

	2 vans	
	5 weeks	
	10,013 kms travelled	
	61 community locations	
	24 Boating + Outdoors stores	
	2,790 lifejackets upgraded this summer!	

Unfortunately, the restrictions and disruptions caused by Covid forced the cancellation of Old4New in FY22. But planning is already underway, this important community initiative will be back in FY23, bigger and more impactful than before.

Public Safety Awareness

Through social media, publicity campaigns, events and face to face conversations Coastguard continues to deliver key boating safety messages directly to boaties across Aotearoa.

Wear a lifejacket, take two forms of communication, check the weather, and don’t drink and boat.

Volunteer-run activities that address risks and dangers particular to their local community.

Bar Crossings are a high-risk activity and Coastguard has a programme targeting Bar Crossing ready to roll out in FY22/23.

Coastguard Membership engages with 44,000 Boatie across Aotearoa and the Coastguard app have been downloaded more than 50,000 times.



Erecting Safety Signage, Manukau Harbour

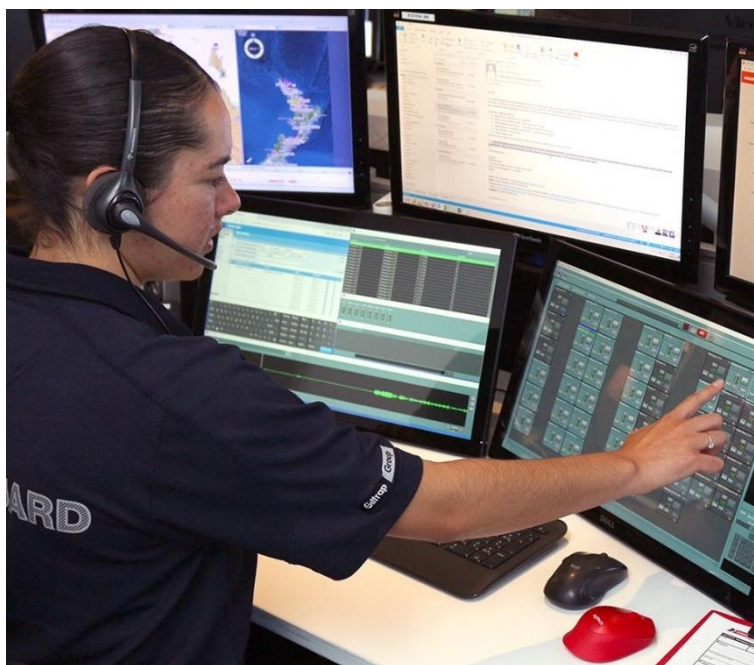
Communications and Operations Control

2400 Trip Reports and 41 Incidents in the Northern Region in just one day!

That was Sunday, November 9th. Auckland may have been in Lockdown, but Coastguard volunteers did not stop.

In FY22 the Waitemata Harbour and Hauraki Gulf has seen a record-breaking year. There have been more Boaties on the water than ever.

In just the first 8 months of FY22, the Communications team at Mechanics Bay have received 68,341 calls for assistance.



Coastguard Communications and Operations Centre,
Mechanics Bay

Aucklanders helping Aucklanders

Lisa Laufale, Coastguard Papakura

Lisa began her volunteering with Coastguard nearly 11 years ago. With no real interest in the water, she was initially convinced to join by her husband, Chris, who'd been a volunteer for 12 years.

Knowing the unit needed people with Class 3 Truck and Trailer Licenses to transport Papakura Rescue 1 from the base to the boat ramp, Chris knew Lisa's skills would be valuable.

Lisa is now the unit's driver, secretary, and champion fundraiser. She keeps on top of their administration, accounts, funding applications, general compliance and more. Lisa is one of Papakura's most reliable and loyal volunteers.

Lisa recalls the search in 2017 for an eight-year-old girl and her father who'd been fishing on the Manukau Harbour.

After a 3 ½ hour search Coastguard Papakura pulled the brave young girl to safety. Tragically, her father was not found.

The search drew on the skills of over 20 Coastguard volunteers, on four rescue vessels and Coastguard Air Patrol. While the outcome was tragic, witnessing the exceptional collaboration between Coastguard volunteers has stayed with Lisa ever since.



"I'M INSPIRED BY THE GREAT BUNCH OF FAMILY-ORIENTED PEOPLE AT COASTGUARD WHO VALUE THEIR FELLOW VOLUNTEERS."
LISA LAUFALLE, COASTGUARD PAKAKURA

Volunteer of the Year, Thelma Wilson

Kawau Skipper, Thelma Wilson was awarded Coastguard's supreme award, the Hutchwilco Volunteer of the Year Award, in 2020.

Described as the backbone of the Kawau unit, Thelma has been a Coastguard volunteer for more than a decade. Thelma has attended more incidents than any other volunteer in her unit. She has logged hundreds of hours as a Skipper and on-the-water in training.

Thelma's passion has driven her efforts to ensure that the Maritime Operator Safety System (MOSS) and health and safety procedures are followed and that volunteers across the unit's three crews are competent, confident and rescue-ready.

Thelma's multiple awards are a testament to her immense contribution to her unit and speak to her unflinching enthusiasm and dedication to saving lives at sea.



Volunteer of the Year, Thelma Wilson



Coastguard Papakura Volunteers

Mā whero, mā pango, ka oti ai tā mahi



Multi-agency SAREX training

Performance Report 2021

Coastguard New Zealand



Our mission is

Saving lives at sea

Our vision is

No boaties' lives lost at sea

Who we are

Coastguard is the charity saving lives at sea.

We're on a mission to help Kiwis get the best out of their time on the water safely and with confidence.

Each year Coastguard's 1,978 volunteers give their time to help bring over 8,000 Kiwis back home safely to dry land – from Cape Rēinga to Bluff and across the coastlines, major rivers and lakes of Aotearoa.

We save lives by teaching Kiwis to make the most of our waters through our education programmes and community initiatives, by providing critical marine communications infrastructure and safety and information services.

None of this would be possible without the financial support we receive from our funders, partners, members and donors who generously give to Coastguard so that our volunteers can continue to be there when Kiwis need them most.



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Caring for our customers and communities	14
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Our supporters	23



Where we are



63 units



116 rescue vessels (including 12 rescue water craft)



2 search aircraft



13 locations providing 24/7 Coastguard Radio watch across New Zealand



The benefits of a unified organisation

In what has been a unique year, our simplified structure has allowed us to adapt to rapidly changing circumstances.

Tēnā koutou katoa,

Twelve months ago we published our first Annual Report after our shared decision to simplify our organisational structure by merging our regional and national entities into one.

In that report I summarised the reasons for making this change and the steps we would subsequently need to take in order to address the challenges we face. Simply put, in order for our organisation to be able to continue to achieve our mission, we recognised that we would need both greater agility to deliver on our strategy and also to achieve the potential that only a more unified, nationwide organisation could deliver.

What we did not foresee in 2019 when these conversations were taking place was the unwelcome intrusion and long-lasting impact that COVID-19 would have on our lives; nonetheless our streamlined structure is bearing fruit, with the early benefits of our transformation shared in this report.

This last year has undoubtedly been one of the most challenging periods in the Royal New Zealand Coastguard's recent history. In addition to adjusting to life with Covid, we have been at our busiest in many years. With international travel bans, Kiwis have made the most of our own beautiful backyard. Between Christmas and

March we enjoyed the spectacle of the Prada and America's Cups on the Hauraki Gulf and it was marvellous to see so many spectator boats on the Waitemata Harbour for every race. Behind the scenes, Coastguard people worked hard to make the event a safe and ultimately successful one, generating a great deal of goodwill and interest in the organisation as a result.

Following the competition we turned our attention to our programme of work to convert 22 of the event's marshal boats into a new generation of Coastguard Rescue Vessels (CRV) to be distributed around the country. That work continues, unfortunately impacted by supply chain challenges, however with the first batch of CRVs now coming into service we know that the wait will be worth it.

Once in place these vessels will deliver a much-needed modernisation and lift in capability for many of our units and will contribute to our objective of ensuring that our volunteers and staff have the right tools and equipment to complete the mission.

As well as having the right equipment, our highest priority is ensuring we have the right people in the right place. Our Volunteer Strategy aims to achieve that and our investment in a streamlined, competency-based training matrix and online

learning environment is our primary focus in 2021. This project is making good progress and is scheduled to go live for volunteers starting their Coastguard training this year.

Neither our training project or our rescue vessel upgrade would be possible without the funding and support of organisations such as New Zealand Search and Rescue (NZSAR) and the Lotteries Grant Board. They are just two of the many organisations that enable us to achieve our mission every day and whose support is enabling us to improve the service that we provide New Zealanders. Our many generous supporters are acknowledged on pages 23 - 25.

As always, my final and most heartfelt thanks are reserved for our Coastguard 'Team of nearly 2,000' volunteers and staff without whom none of this would be achieved. You have risen to each and every challenge and your impact has been greater than ever. On behalf of the Board of Coastguard New Zealand and the many Kiwi lives you have touched, thank you.



Mike Purchase
President



Coastguard New Zealand Board

Mike Purchase President

Peter Kara Elected Board Member

John Linn Elected Board Member

Ross Lockwood Elected Board Member

Bennett Medary Co-opted Member

103 **Wallace** Appointed Board Member

Evelyn Davis Appointed Board Member

Liz Urquhart Appointed Board Member

Susan Doughty Appointed Board Member

The difference we've made in the last year

Statement of Service Performance

Provision of critical safety information and communication services.

 **275,576** radio calls received

 **38,029** Trip Reports made via the Coastguard App

Delivery of boating education and community initiatives.

BOATIE'S BEST MATE. **39,412** Coastguard members nationwide


 **2,790** people safer on the water after upgrading their old lifejackets during the Old4New Lifejacket Upgrade Campaign

 **12,577** people attended **21** programmes, including culturally specific work for Pasifika, Māori and Chinese communities

24/7 365 days a year Search and Rescue capability.

 **3,553** Coastguard missions (includes SAROPs Cat 1 and 2)

 **8,618** people helped home to safety

 **17** people who are alive because Coastguard was there

 **1,978** trained and skilled volunteers across the country

 **291,402** volunteer hours

A year of progress

I am proud to see the benefits of Project Horizon and our unified organisation structure starting to shine through.

Tēnā koutou katoa,

In the last 12 months Coastguard volunteers and staff have conducted more than 3,500 operations and assisted more than 8,000 people to return home safely.

Of these incidents, 456 were classified as urgent, life-threatening events, reminding all of us of the need to properly consider our risks and prepare carefully before going on the water.

In the last year, our 1,978 volunteers gave an incredible 291,402 hours of their time to saving lives at sea - a remarkable statistic by any measure.

Regrettably, Aotearoa New Zealand continues to have one of the highest preventable drowning tolls in the OECD with 74 lives lost and 202 drowning hospitalisations in 2020.

Coastguard New Zealand, alongside its partner organisations in the New Zealand water safety sector, is committed to reducing these figures and our organisation's strategy is aligned with the sector strategy for this purpose.

As our President has stated, the first step in our strategy - the implementation of Project Horizon - is making good progress and our more streamlined structure is enabling the decision making and delivery of subsequent initiatives to be achieved more quickly.

Coastguard New Zealand aims to serve all New Zealanders and as an organisation we acknowledge the importance of Te Tiriti o Waitangi. This year we have created the role

of Kaihautū Māori to guide our organisation in the development of our Te Ao Māori cultural competency and to enable the building of closer relations with iwi and kaupapa Māori organisations.

While we are in the early stages of this journey, our initial steps, including staff training, introductions and work with iwi in Northland, Auckland and the Waikato, have been rewarding and show promise.

“ In the last year, our 1,978 volunteers gave an incredible 291,402 hours of their time saving lives at sea.

In May 2020 Coastguard received the welcome news of an increase in annual funding and through the course of the year CNZ staff have worked with NZSAR to access these funds. This has been a significant task that is now largely complete and our front-line units are experiencing the benefits of this investment.

These benefits can be seen in the form of improved funding for capital projects and repairs and maintenance, and in the establishment of organisation-wide services such as fleet insurance. Along with increased CNZ capabilities in Unit Support, Finance and HR, arising from our new structure, it is great to see progress being made to reduce the overheads

on our people, enabling them to focus more of their energy on training and operations.

Improved funding has also enabled the organisation to embark on a programme of important technology-led projects including the roll-out of Microsoft Teams, VHF communications upgrades and the introduction of an online Incident Management system to replace paper-based record keeping.

Most importantly, we have seen good progress in our project to modernise our volunteer training experience, which is making a real impact on the capability and engagement of our most valuable resource - our people.

This last year has been unlike any other and as we mark its completion I would like to acknowledge and thank Coastguard staff and volunteers for their hard work, determination, flexibility and goodwill in the face of all that has been thrown at them.

My thanks also goes to our generous supporters, donors, members and partners - with your support and our great team, I look forward to the year ahead.

Callum Gillespie
Chief Executive Officer



Our highest priority

Project Horizon

Since the implementation of Project Horizon on July 1 2020, which saw the merging of Coastguard's four regions and the national body, Coastguard has embraced a historic amount of change.

By simplifying the organisation's structure, barriers to effective decision-making and delivery that had previously existed have been removed, enabling Coastguard to provide better support and services to units, volunteers and staff across Aotearoa.

Becoming a unified, strong and better resourced organisation has also enabled us to put a strategy and projects in place to ensure our highest priority, our volunteers, continue to want to volunteer their time with Coastguard and new volunteers are attracted to the organisation.

“Coastguard has embraced a historic amount of change.”

Coastguard Volunteer Training Project

One of the major outputs of Project Horizon has been the Volunteer Training Project. The Volunteer Study, undertaken in 2018, showed that training is a significant frustration for volunteers and one of the leading causes of volunteers leaving Coastguard.

Over the last 12 months significant work has gone into this project, with a new streamlined syllabus for Coastguard Rescue Vessel training about to be delivered alongside a modern online Learning Management System that will enable our volunteers to self-manage their learning with greater flexibility. The new syllabus will also make the most of an individual's prior skills and experience and provide a path to commercial qualification.

Encouraging the next generation

Volunteering in any capacity is a big commitment and it can be a considerable ask for young people to sacrifice their time and give back to their community. However, Coastguard is extremely lucky to have a great group of selfless and driven young people involved in units around the country, like Kip Stephenson, an Operational wet crew member at Coastguard Nelson.

Kip began his volunteering journey at 19, after a colleague, who also happened to be a Coastguard Nelson crewmember, encouraged him to get involved. Kip experienced first hand the reward that comes from being there for boaties and water-users in their time of need.

“The most satisfying thing about volunteering for Coastguard is when everything goes right, when you can bring someone home or fix someone's problem. It's all about getting people home safely.”

At 24 years of age, Kip is the youngest volunteer at Coastguard Nelson, but he's never let the age gap between himself and fellow volunteers stand in his way.

“I know that young people can be apprehensive about going into a Coastguard unit and getting started, but you learn a lot and get to do some really cool things. Coastguard is for everyone and if you really want to get into it, go and do it.”



Inaugural Skipper School

The first Coastguard Skipper School was piloted in June in response to feedback that more senior volunteers would step up to gain their Master Qualification if they had increased support around leadership, risk assessment and decision-making.

The two-and-a-half-day programme facilitated great discussions amongst the attendees, provided an opportunity for the group to learn from and ask questions of an already qualified Master, and to have some on-water time to put their learnings into practice.

With training boats now in Auckland and Tauranga and increased funding to enable training, Skipper Schools are set to become a regular fixture on the Coastguard training calendar.



NZSAR Awards

A successful 14.5 hour rescue operation that brought six people home safely saw Coastguard Nelson awarded with a Certificate of Achievement at the New Zealand Search and Rescue (NZSAR) Awards in May.

Coastguard Nelson, alongside Nelson Police SAR Squad, Tasman District Harbourmaster and the Rescue Coordination Centre New Zealand (RCCNZ), were recognised for the rescue of the SV Ocean Gem near Rangitoto ki te Tonga - D'Urville Island on 18-19 March 2020.

The full-scale search and rescue operation that brought the Ocean Gem to safety pushed Coastguard Nelson to its limits. Read the full story about the ordeal on page 10.

“ It was an amazing sight to see them when we were rolling round in 5m seas... I'm forever indebted to them.
David Hows, Skipper of the Ocean Gem

Kiwibank Local Hero of the Year nomination – Allan Turia

Each year the Kiwibank Local Hero of the Year Award recognises Kiwis who have selflessly worked to make their community a better place.

Coastguard Turangi volunteer of 17 years Allan Turia was one of the incredible Kiwis nominated for this award in 2021. On top of saving stricken boaties and water-users in the Turangi community, Allan continuously works hard to create opportunities for people to get involved with Coastguard and ensures that all volunteers have equal opportunities to build on their skills through training and mentoring. As a highly skilled Skipper, Allan frequently shares his knowledge with his fellow volunteers and supports them through their training.



Allan's focus on inclusion has seen Coastguard Turangi's role stretch far beyond maritime assistance and search and rescue. He has built strong working relationships with the Department of Conservation (DOC) and the Tūwharetoa Māori Trust Board, to ensure that protected areas such as Lake Taupo and nearby Motutaiko Island are looked after by the three groups.

Allan's other recent accolades, a 2020 New Zealand Search and Rescue Certificate of Achievement in Support Activity and Coastguard New Zealand's Rescue Vessel Volunteer of the Year Award for 2019, are both testament to his passion for making his community a better place.



Trainee to Operational Courses (TOPs)

Coastguard's TOPs courses take rescue vessel crew who are at a trainee level and put them through a highly focused week designed to progress their training towards Operational Crew. This year we have doubled the number of courses delivered and for the first time held courses in locations outside of Auckland to enable more volunteers to fast track their training.

107



Awards of Excellence



Century Yuasa Rescue Vessel Volunteer of the Year and Hutchwilco Coastguard Volunteer of the Year Thelma Wilson, Coastguard Kawau

Known as the 'backbone of the unit,' over the last 10 years Thelma has given many hours of her time and energy to running Coastguard Kawau behind the scenes to ensure the unit's volunteers can be there for boaties in their time of need.

Thelma has attended the most incidents out of any other volunteer in her unit over the past year and has spent a total of 249 hours on board as Skipper and an additional 89 hours on the water training.

Thelma's passion for caring for her community has been a driving force behind her work to ensure Maritime Operator Safety System (MOSS) and health and safety procedures are followed and volunteers across the unit's three crews are competent, confident and rescue-ready.

Thelma is a Skipper, Unit Safety Officer and a MOSS champion, Coastguard Instructor, Committee Member and a highly skilled and respected Coastguard volunteer.



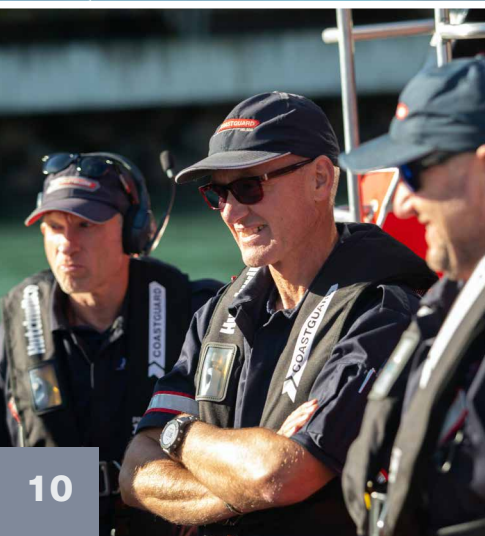
Coastguard Unit of the Year Coastguard Taranaki

Coastguard Taranaki runs like a well-oiled machine. All aspects of the unit's operations, from training and volunteer recruitment to financial management, community engagement and incident response, are all completed to a high degree that when combined, ensure the unit is a reliable service within the community.

Coastguard Taranaki is made up of 43 volunteers who all bring their own

knowledge and expertise to the unit, contributing greatly to the unit culture. The Taranaki unit's management committee works tirelessly to strengthen the reputation of the unit within the local community, particularly with boaties and local marine search and rescue agencies.

Teamwork is at the fore within the Taranaki unit with volunteers regularly working together to achieve the best results for all.



Coastguard Rescue of the Year Coastguard Nelson

This prestigious accolade was awarded to Coastguard Nelson for the rescue of the stricken yacht Ocean Gem.

When the mayday call was first received by RCCNZ at 9pm, the 12-tonne sailing yacht, en route to Picton from Hobart, had lost its steering and was drifting helplessly in the Cook Strait Channel in winds gusting between 20 and 25 knots.

Without intervention from rescue agencies, the vessel would eventually drift into rocks, putting the yacht and its crew in harm's way.

At 4am the Coastguard crew set out on a lengthy journey into the night to

reach the stricken vessel. The yacht had drifted so far out that Coastguard Nelson had to obtain a special exemption from Maritime New Zealand to travel outside their area of operation.

After a long journey Coastguard finally rendezvoused with Ocean Gem where all crew were found safe and accounted for. They then started the arduous 52 nautical mile tow back to base.

It was off the back of winning this award that Coastguard Nelson was nominated for an NZSAR award.



Coastguard Community Relations Activity of the Year Coastguard Whitianga

During the Tuia 250 Encounters voyage, Coastguard Whitianga provided exemplary support to the flotilla of vessels when the historic fleet arrived in the unit's area of operation.

During the event the unit's role was to ensure the safety of participants and spectators. In addition to on-water patrol activities, the Whitianga unit responded to a number of calls whilst supporting this event, including performing a medical evacuation from HMS Endeavour, urgently assisting a vessel that capsized in the path of one of the tall ships and assisting two of the flotilla waka due to deteriorating weather conditions.

Coastguard Whitianga's event support helped raise the profile of Coastguard as a marine safety service and highlighted the collaborative relationships the unit holds with partners, including Maritime Police, the local Harbourmaster and Maritime New Zealand.



Coastguard Unit Support Volunteer of the Year Josh Haslemore, Coastguard Auckland Air Patrol and Peter Champan, Coastguard Taranaki

Josh Haslemore has a fervent desire to make his unit as strong as it can be. Josh has worked tirelessly over the past two years to ensure Coastguard Auckland Air Patrol runs efficiently by updating the unit's Standard Operating Procedures, designing an operational risk matrix and updating training modules.

Tapping into his industry experience, Josh has used his knowledge of risk analysis, safety and culture to identify gaps within the unit and rectify them to ensure the Auckland Air Patrol is a safe and compliant unit across all of its operations.

Peter Champan has been instrumental in ensuring all aspects of Coastguard Taranaki's operations are aligned in achieving the goals set in the unit's annual operational and training plans.

Peter is a team player who readily helps with the development of other volunteers, far exceeding his required duties. Peter makes himself available at short notice to support others at any and every level within the unit's operation and is a well-respected member of his unit.



Volunteer Long Service Awards

Life Members

Kevin O'Sullivan QSM
Brooke Archbold
Allan Daines
Harold Mason
Michael Grace
Alan Haddock QSO

30 years

Gary van der Werff
Allan Benson
Heather McDonald

40 years

Adam Wickes
Les Franks

25 years

John Cowan
Jeff Cramp
Antony Baker
Anita Fraser
Gary Darnell
Ross Patterson
Kevin McKenna
Peter Garnett
Tony Lister
Maurice Williams
Calvern Sing
Allan Wetherall
Graham Weakley
David Smith
Graeme Clark
David Hetherington

50 years

Paul Newman
Geoffrey Layton
Michael Wilson

Delivering on the Mission

Haere Mai Hohapata Sealord Rescue.

While our volunteers are what makes Coastguard an exceptional life-saving organisation, they would not be able to actively reduce the number of lives lost on New Zealand's waterways without capable and fit-for-purpose Coastguard Rescue Vessels.

This year, Coastguard Nelson unveiled its brand-new rescue vessel, Hohapata Sealord Rescue. The \$1.4 million vessel was the result of many years of fundraising and a generous \$215,000 helping hand from Sealord as well as support from Pub Charity and an array of community trusts and foundations.

Sealord sought input from Te Taiuhu Iwi to assist with the naming of the vessel. Hohapata – Sealord Rescue was the name kindly gifted by Ngāti Koata Kaunihera kaumātua.

Hohapata Te Kahupuku of Ngāti Koata (1834-1913), was a selfless man who was instrumental in saving the lives of the crew on board distressed ship Delaware when it got into serious trouble on the rocky Whakapuaka coast in 1863.

"We could not save lives at sea without the selfless spirit of our volunteers and our rescue vessel," said Coastguard

Nelson President Peter Kara. "The new boat carries the name of Hohapata Te Kahupuku and his legacy, reminding us of that altruistic spirit and leading us towards a future of helping countless boaties and watergoers in the Nelson region."

The 11.3m Naiad is powered by two Hamilton jet engines for versatility and safety, with an estimated top speed of 40 knots. Hohapata – Sealord Rescue also has a dedicated triage bay, observation platforms allowing better visibility when searching, and can carry up to eight volunteer crew.

“ With this new vessel, the crew know their primary piece of rescue equipment will be incredibly reliable and allow them to provide better medical care to those they rescue.

Callum Gillespie, Coastguard New Zealand Chief Executive

Community support key to new Queenstown base

Coastguard Queenstown opened a new purpose-built facility in February in what was heralded as an important step in keeping boaties safe on the South Island's major lake.

The new facility, located in Frankton Marina, took nearly 12 years to come to fruition. However, with generous support from local trusts including Central Lakes Trust, the local Rotary group, and the wider Queenstown community, the \$500,000 building opened its doors to a great celebration.

The building houses a radio and operations room, which has the ability to provide for multi-agency search and rescue responses. It also has capacity to hold boating and education courses and public events, making it a real asset to the Queenstown community.

The new base is timely, as Coastguard Queenstown will be receiving one of the 22 America's Cup boats. This new vessel will replace the unit's current 8.5m vessel, Queenstown Airport Rescue, which entered service in 2008, the year the unit was founded.



Getting by with a little help from our friends

Coastguard is a charity that relies on the generosity of our incredible supporters who enable our volunteers to get people home safely time after time.

 **5,066** Team Rescue Supporters

Our Team Rescue Supporters are a very important group of people whose monthly donations are gifts we can rely on to plan ahead. Team Rescue is a growing income source year on year that provides invaluable untagged income for Coastguard.

 **96** confirmed Coastguardians

Over the last year, the number of amazing Coastguardians grew, with 38 supporters confirming they would leave a gift in their will to Coastguard. We now have a powerful group of 96 Coastguardians committed to supporting the next generation of volunteers and saving lives at sea.

A Gift in Memory that will save lives

A generous Gift in Memory from the Rees and Moira Jones Family Trust has enabled both Coastguard Tutukaka and Whangaruru to secure much-needed rescue equipment.

The Jones family have always had a passion for the sea. When Rees Jones retired from his career as a pathologist, he and Moira bought a dive charter business, Pacific Hideaway Charters in Tutukaka, with son Gareth coming on board as the Skipper.

Rees never needed to call Coastguard, but for more than 20 years his own boat, Catatonic, was moored next to the Coastguard Tutukaka Rescue Vessel.

“We often saw the volunteers rush to go out and help so we know just how important they are when things go wrong at sea,” says Jennifer Robertson, Rees and Moira’s daughter.

“Mum and Dad set up our family trust 22 years ago, and as trustee I’m delighted to be able to make this gift to the Tutukaka and Whangaruru Coastguard units. I know Dad would approve.”

In memory of Rees and Gareth Jones



From helping defend the Cup to saving lives at sea, this is for you New Zealand!

Coastguard had a historic and multi-faceted involvement with the 36th America’s Cup as a result of a special partnership with Lotto New Zealand and Emirates Team New Zealand.

The partnership sees a fleet of new Coastguard rescue vessels hitting the water in communities around New Zealand, all thanks to Lotto players. The boats were first used during the Prada Cup



and 36th America’s Cup as support and chase boats before undergoing a refit process that has equipped them with the right tools and resources to become Coastguard Rescue Vessels.

The partnership is a win-win for New Zealand, with Coastguard units in communities from Whangaruru in the far north, to Dunedin in the deep south receiving the new vessels.

The fit-for-purpose boats will replace ageing vessels at units around the country that have limited capacity to fundraise, ensuring that our volunteers can continue their life-saving work in their communities for many years to come.

The vessels have been funded entirely by a \$9.8 million lottery

grant, made possible by the millions of Kiwis who play Lotto New Zealand’s games each year.

Lotto New Zealand’s profits are distributed back into Kiwi communities via the Lottery Grants Board, providing a major source of funding for sport and recreation, arts and culture, environment and heritage, and community projects throughout the country.

Having been built by Rayglass and Salthouse Boats right here in New Zealand, the fleet has provided additional economic benefits for New Zealand’s marine sector and boosted employment and apprenticeships.

Encouraging safe boating

The boaties' best mate on the water and in your pocket

In the absence of overseas travel and with the America's Cup lighting up the Hauraki Gulf in Auckland, Kiwis made the most of the summer months out on the water with unprecedented boat sales and more boaties than ever before becoming Coastguard members.

The increase in memberships was also driven by an innovative and creative approach to telling boaties about our services. From November to March we ran The Long Swim Home campaign, which challenged the 'she'll be right' attitude of many boaties by visually showing just how hard it is to swim home if something goes wrong out there. The campaign featured a television ad supported by radio, billboards, street posters and digital and social media, and was named as a finalist in the TVNZ-NZ Marketing Awards. At the Hutchwilco Boat Show in May we introduced the 'Coastguard Skippers Club' – a bundle of Coastguard products and a badge of honour that ensures boaties keep themselves and their nearest and dearest safe on the water.

The Coastguard app has also continued to grow over the last 12 months with over 42,000 downloads and the introduction of Dark Mode – a much-requested enhancement that provides greater usability and accessibility in low light for boaties.

Journey into reflecting our communities

In 2019 Coastguard volunteers around the country completed a Volunteer Study, which gave us a greater understanding of them and their experiences.

One of the key recommendations from this survey was a strategy to attract a more diverse volunteer base. We recognise the need to become a more inclusive organisation for people of every cultural background, age group and gender, and as such we should reflect the make-up of the communities we are working in around the country.

In the past 12 months we have created a Kaihautū Māori role and established a Māori and Pacific Advisory group, Te Pūhara Mana Iwi. This ropū (group) includes board members, staff and volunteers. They work to help us build relationships with iwi, Kaupapa Māori and Pacific groups throughout the country and provide guidance on how we work better with those communities to improve outcomes.

As part of this mahi, all staff attended 'Insights into Te Ao Māori' training in March, culminating in a day at Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei Marae at Takaparawhau (Bastion Point).

This work has already enabled us to build strong relations with the Ngā Waka Federation in Tai Tokerau (Northland), Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei and Waikato Tainui, delivering our education courses and sharing our processes to enable those organisations to increase their own capacity in the safer boating space.



Old4New Lifejacket Upgrade

Coastguard's Old4New Lifejacket Upgrade campaign is one of our leading water safety initiatives.

Old4New encourages safer boating by starting conversations about preparedness and wearing the right lifejacket for specific types of boating. With research showing that 1.7 million Kiwis are now on the water, the Old4New campaign is more relevant than ever.

For the first time, the 2020/2021 campaign saw two vans travelling the North and South Islands simultaneously. The team clocked over 10,000km, visiting 61 locations and upgrading 2,790 lifejackets. That's 2,790 people safer on the water!

We also partnered with the Vava'u Volunteer Maritime Response Association in the Kingdom of Tonga to provide recycled fit-for-purpose lifejackets for their Life Vest Loaner Stations. This trial programme positions life vests at wharves around the island for anyone to borrow. The programme is in its infancy but we are committed to supporting it with recycled lifejackets as it grows.



Boating education


Coastguard saves lives by teaching Kiwis to make the most of our waters through our education programmes and community initiatives.


Each year we see a great number of New Zealanders engaging with our education courses and making the most of their time on the water. However, a large portion of the population, including our Māori, Pasifika and Chinese groups, continue to be over represented in the country's drowning statistics. We know that the only way to reduce this number is to create accessible, meaningful programmes for these groups.


While we acknowledge that there is more to be done in this space, we are making strides to better connect with and provide learning opportunities by employing and continuing to support our Māori tutors, who have close links with iwi and Māori and Pasifika communities nationwide. We have also been publishing our learning materials bilingually (i.e. Māori and English) to help further support learners with their understanding of programme content, and using familiar environments such as marae and churches as venues so students feel more comfortable.




 **8,618** learners enrolled in courses across **21** programmes, including culturally specific work for Pasifika, Māori and Chinese communities

 **43,483** children participated in Safe Boating courses across **279** schools nationally

 **388** certificates issued for our Pasifika learners across Day Skipper, In Water Survival and Maritime VHF Operator Certificate through the MNZ-funded programme Folau Malu

 **205** certificates issued for our Māori learners across Day Skipper, In Water Survival and Maritime VHF Operator Certificate

 **160** certificates issued for our Chinese learners across Day Skipper and Maritime VHF Operator Certificate

America's Cup Support

When the Prada Cup and 36th America's Cup graced Auckland's Hauraki Gulf at the start of 2021, Coastguard volunteers were on the water keeping spectators safe alongside St John paramedics on board a number of Coastguard Rescue Vessels.

Coastguard volunteers the length and breadth of the country were invited to take part in the event and join a host crew from one of our Auckland-based Coastguard units. The crews' roles were vital in keeping people safe on the water and ensuring racing could go ahead without a hitch.

While this was a chance for Coastguard volunteers to be a part of a historic event, it was also an opportunity for our people to come together, exchange ideas and learn from each other.

As a result of the success of the experience, plans have been made by volunteers to do more reciprocal visits between units, which has always been a goal for Coastguard.



Our work in action

Coastguard Nelson

A last-minute dash to buy properly fitting lifejackets saved the lives of a Nelson family of four after their runabout was swamped by two large waves near Cable Bay.

Enjoying the last taste of the school holidays, dad Damien, step-mum Jackie, eight-year-old Rueben and six-year-old Summer decided to head out for a day of fishing. The family did all the right things for their fishing trip: they checked the weather forecast beforehand, wore their lifejackets, and had phones in waterproof bags. But despite this, their day on the water took a turn for the worse.

The weather changed quickly while they were out and on their return to shore two large waves crashed over the stern of their boat, swamping the motor and filling the boat up. Before the family could react, they were in the water clinging to their overturned boat, their lifejackets ensuring they remained above the surface.

After realising they were only drifting further away from land and not knowing if help was on the way, the family decided the best option for their survival was to abandon their boat and begin swimming 60 metres to nearby rocks.

Jackie and Damien took a child each and started the difficult swim. "Fighting the waves and fighting the current, it felt like we weren't getting anywhere, we were making very slow progress," recalls Jackie.

Unknown to the family, and thanks to a member of the public calling Police, a rescue effort was already well underway with Police Search and Rescue working with Coastguard and Surf Lifesaving.

Wet, cold and exhausted, the family eventually all made it to the rocks only to be faced with another danger, exposure.

Just as Damien was clambering onto the rocks to join the rest of his family who were all sheltering in a shallow crevice,

“ We were very grateful to see them, very exhausted, very cold and very appreciative!

Coastguard Nelson volunteers rounded the corner.

Jackie was relieved to hear the motor of the Rescue Vessel. "We were very grateful to see them, very exhausted, very cold and very appreciative!"

The strong current and large waves made reaching the area a difficult task for the Coastguard Nelson volunteers. The crew had to strategically time their approach, working with the large swell to avoid crashing into the rocks and to ensure they had enough time to safely uplift the family.

As experienced boaties, Jackie and Damien made sure their whole family was wearing properly fitted lifejackets. Knowing Summer had outgrown hers, the family picked up a brand-new lifejacket for their youngest child before they hit the water. This decision saved her life with Coastguard Nelson President Peter Kara saying the family wrote their own survival story.



Coastguard Rotorua Lakes

Coastguard volunteers who crew our rescue vessels, take to the skies in our search aircraft and man our radio channels, are there for Kiwis 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Boxing Day 2020 was no different when a seriously injured father and daughter clinging together in Lake Rotorua were sure they would become another statistic.

The father and daughter had set off on their jet ski in calm conditions, but around 300 metres offshore, the wind came up out of nowhere and conditions on the lake changed dramatically.

They decided to head back into shore when suddenly they were hit side on by a wave and thrown from their jet ski. The pair hit the choppy water hard, sustaining chest injuries from the blow, but luckily their lifejackets ensured they stayed afloat.

As they attempted to get their heads around what just happened, they quickly realised the strong wind had blown

their jet ski well out of reach. After swimming a short distance to try and catch the jet ski, the father, a medical doctor, was experiencing worsening chest pains. He knew for sure that he had broken his ribs.

By this stage the situation had become more desperate as the waves were now crashing over their heads.

In fear of drifting apart, the pair decided to tie their lifejackets together just in case one of them lost consciousness.

They spent the next two hours floating helplessly in the lake, doing everything they could to stay alive.

“My dad and I were hypothermic, both of us had chest injuries, and were struggling to survive. I was especially concerned for my dad who was getting quieter and bluer as he inhaled water he couldn’t cough up,” said the daughter. “We were preparing for the end and saying our goodbyes.”

Meanwhile, on shore a search and rescue operation was gearing up. Six Coastguard Rotorua Lakes crew members met at the unit shed, launched the rescue vessel and, within 15 minutes, were out on the lake fighting large waves and rough conditions.

When Coastguard volunteers brought the pair on board the Rescue Vessel, it was clear they were in bad shape. Neither could stand, they could barely talk and the father’s condition was deteriorating quickly. The Coastguard crew immediately called the St John Ambulance to meet them back on shore.

Coastguard Rotorua Lakes volunteer Jonathan Findon was one of the Coastguard crew on scene that day. “There’s a lot of things that came together to keep them alive, especially us getting on the water as fast as we did when we were paged. I think they know how lucky they were.”

“I would like to give a heartfelt thanks to all those involved in picking my daughter and I out of the lake. We were, I believe, about 10 minutes away from being another statistic. I shall always remember seeing the bow wave as you approached us. You have really made a big difference to many people. Thank you.”

“I can’t express in words how happy we were to see your boat. While a lot of the event is a blur, I will never forget your faces. You are the reason my sisters still have a father, my husband still has a wife, and my mother still has her daughter. You saved our lives, and for that I, and my family, are eternally grateful. You are truly heroes.”



Our work in action

Coastguard Auckland, Howick and North Shore

Volunteers on three Coastguard vessels played a pivotal role in keeping American Magic from sinking on January 17 after the US Challenger for the America's Cup dramatically capsized during Prada Cup racing.

Rescue Vessels from Coastguard Howick, Coastguard North Shore and Coastguard Auckland came to the aid of the stricken yacht after it was damaged during the incident and quickly began to take on water.

Just seven minutes after the capsize occurred, Coastguard Howick was alongside American Magic providing the yacht with water pumps and a Coastguard volunteer crew member to offer assistance.

"Coastguard Howick was well positioned on the course to quickly respond," said John Cowan, Coastguard Coordinator for the On Water Operations Centre (OWOC). "As they came alongside American Magic, the crew began calling them in to help."

Coastguard Howick were quickly joined by Coastguard Auckland volunteers on board Lion Foundation Rescue, which also transferred one crew member and additional pumps to American Magic in an effort to keep the yacht from completely sinking.

Coastguard North Shore then joined the response as it became apparent that even more pumps were required as well as fuel to keep them all running.

"Initially there was no ability to communicate with the crew on American Magic so having the two Coastguard volunteers on board provided an important communication link with the On Water Operations Centre," said John. "We were getting really good updates as to what was needed on board in terms of additional pumps, fuel and flotation and, with the combined efforts of the agencies in the On Water Operations Centre, we were able to get the required additional equipment from Police and the Fire Service down to the Auckland Marine Rescue Centre and out to American Magic."

Over the next hour the three Coastguard vessels continued to work together alongside Emirates Team New Zealand, the Harbourmaster, Police and Fire and Emergency to pump the water from American Magic and install inflatable fenders, with the yacht regaining some buoyancy not long after 7pm. Approximately two hours after American Magic capsized it was sufficiently stabilised to attempt a tow.

“ Just seven minutes after the capsize occurred, Coastguard Howick was alongside American Magic providing water pumps and assistance.



Coastguard Mackenzie Lakes, Wanaka Lakes, Queenstown, South Canterbury and Dunedin

On Sunday 4 October 2020, Coastguard volunteers in and around the Twizel area responded to the devastating wildfire that tore through the Lake Ōhau community destroying over 5,000 hectares of land and leaving 46 homes uninhabitable.

As first responders, Coastguard volunteers can often find themselves supporting emergency services in a range of unique situations where keeping communities safe is reliant on the combined skill of multiple agencies.

This particular response saw 10 Coastguard volunteers from the Twizel and Tekapo communities spend 12 grueling hours supporting rescue choppers on Lake Ōhau. Coastguard's role was to keep watch in dipping areas in case aircraft went into the water and keep any recreational vessels away from the restricted area where the helicopters were filling up monsoon buckets.

Ten volunteers from Coastguard Wanaka Lakes, Queenstown and Clyde also offered their

assistance and returned to the water at first light the next day to continue their taxing but vital supporting role.

The strong wind rolling through the area meant rescue helicopters couldn't always be in the air battling the blaze. Coastguard volunteers were on the water regardless, facing the full strength of the wild wind and rough conditions as they kept watch on the lake, where in some parts waves were up to four metres high.

After nearly 24 hours of fighting one of the country's biggest wildfires into the night and at first light on Monday morning, the fires were contained and Coastguard crews were stood down. However, volunteers from Coastguard Mackenzie Lakes remained on standby in case their assistance was needed once again.

Our responding Coastguard volunteers showed just how important teamwork is in response to an emergency, both with our crew on board a Rescue Vessel and with our emergency service partners.

“ Coastguard volunteers were on the water regardless, facing the full strength of the wild wind and rough conditions



Strong performance in a challenging environment

The true impact of Coastguard New Zealand (CNZ) is best evaluated by reading our Statement of Service Performance and the outcome stories we share throughout this report. Those outputs and outcomes - lives saved and boaties assisted, safety services delivered and volunteers and student education - are our true measure of success.

Such service comes at a cost and, thankfully for Coastguard and all who benefit from these services, those costs are greatly reduced through the very substantial contribution of our volunteers, who give their labour and expertise for free.

In the first year of Coastguard New Zealand being a consolidated entity, the revenue for the year ended 30th June 2021 was \$26,024m and Expenses were \$30.079m leading to a reported net deficit of \$4.054m. The key driver of this deficit is the impact of the distribution of our America's Cup rescue vessels to units, resulting in an impairment in the year end accounts of \$6.7m

A truer reflection of the overall success of Coastguard New Zealand for the year ending 30th June 2021, is our underlying Operating Surplus of \$3.370m.

In what has been a challenging year with many external factors there is much to be proud of:

Operating Revenue:

1. Membership growth of 21% YOY
2. Lottery Ticket Sales increased by 6% YOY
3. Grants increased by \$6.1m or 111% YOY
4. Educational fees increased by 17 % YOY
5. Donations including Bequests have increased by \$0.6m or 39%

Operating Expenses:

1. 43% (\$9.215m) of expenses distributed in direct or indirect support of units

2. Income Stream Development Costs of \$2.1m or 10% of Costs

CNZ wishes to specifically acknowledge the important role of the following funders without whose support our task would be immeasurably more difficult:

- The NZSAR Council for its support through the Search & Rescue and Water Safety Services Level Agreement
- Lotteries Grants Board
- Auckland City Council, Northland and Waikato Regional Councils
- The generous and long-standing support of Foundation North, Bay Trust and Trust Waikato
- Our members and donors

Supporting Coastguard units

Operational support \$610,000 direct to Units to support additional operational costs

SAR training \$669,000 provided to support increased training requirements

Training redesign \$280,000 invested in new training redesign project

Lottery Commission \$408,000 largest ever to Units for lottery sales

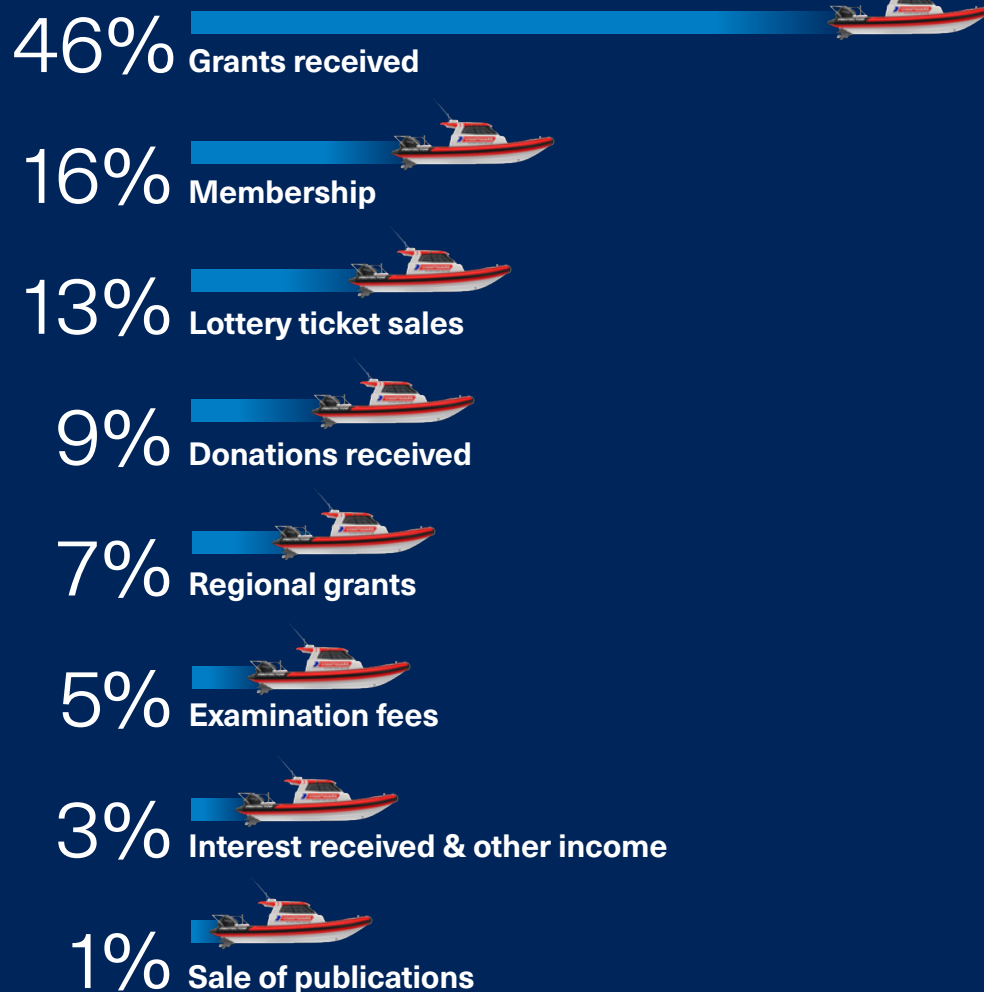
Repairs and maintenance \$568,000 provided directly to Units

Additional PPE \$150,000 of PPE above prior years direct to Units

Additional asset support \$1,694,000 of Capex provided by Foundation North and Water Safety NZ to Units

Where operating funds came from

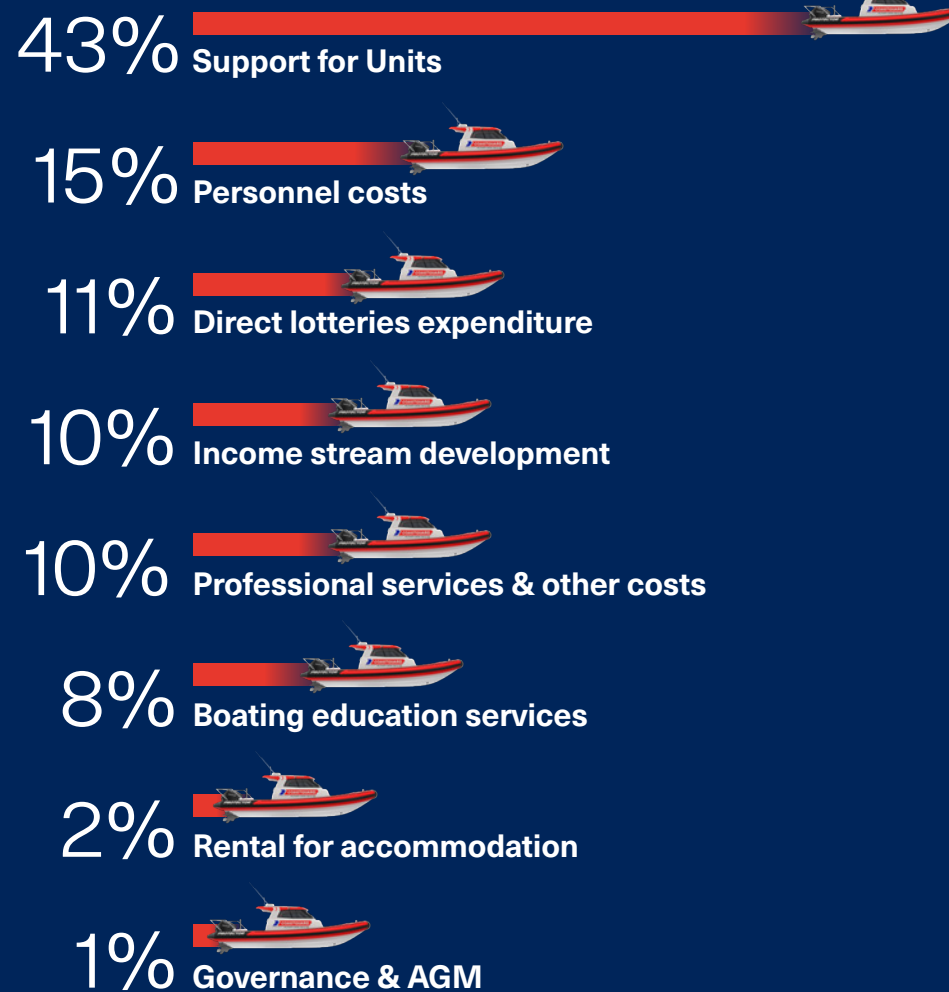
Income \$25.0m 2020-2021*



*Non-operational revenue includes: Finance income and AC36 engine donation.

Where operating funds were used

Expenditure \$21.6m 2020-2021*



*Non-operational costs include: Subs in advance, AC36 distribution and Depreciation.

Our sector partners



Kirstie Hewlett

Director, Maritime New Zealand

As Maritime NZ's new director, I'd like to acknowledge the value of our partnership with Coastguard New Zealand. We share a common goal of creating a safer boating culture, and while there's still work to do, we've come a long way in achieving this – around New Zealand, as well as in the Pacific – through the Pacific Maritime Safety Programme.

From helping out boaties when they run into a bit of trouble, to responding to serious incidents, tasked by our Rescue Coordination Centre or Police, Coastguard plays a crucial role in New Zealand's search and rescue capability. We greatly appreciate the work of all Coastguard search and rescue volunteers – on the water, in the air, and via radio communications.

We also appreciate Coastguard's contribution to the New Zealand Safer Boating Forum. With more and more Kiwis going out on the water than ever before, it's more important than ever to work together to improve safer boating outcomes. As a member of the Forum, Coastguard provides valuable support in developing and implementing New Zealand's Safer Boating Strategy.

On behalf of Maritime NZ, I'd like to thank Coastguard for its significant contribution to maritime safety, and I look forward to working together to help make this coming summer a safe one.



Duncan Ferner

Secretariat Manager, New Zealand Search and Rescue Council

Coastguard is a vital component of New Zealand's search and rescue sector. Together with your colleagues from other search and rescue agencies, Coastguard has fully embraced the opportunities you've had to train collectively, learn from each other and plan for the future.

The Government will invest nearly \$32 million into Coastguard for the three years ending June 2023. I'm impressed by how Coastguard is using this investment to make the changes necessary to position itself for the future.

New Zealand is unique in the world as nearly 95% of our search and rescue people are volunteers. The challenges you face as a volunteer organisation in 2021 – changing trends in volunteering, health, safety and wellbeing, the ongoing impacts of COVID-19 – are shared by your SAR colleagues across the sector.

Search and rescue is a team effort, and the skill and commitment of Coastguard people is key to our continued success. Because of your efforts, lives are saved and families are reunited. On behalf of the NZSAR Council, thank you for your willingness to provide a consistently excellent service to New Zealanders and those who visit our shores.



Michael Wood

Minister of Transport

As many New Zealanders know, it doesn't take much for a trip on the water or a swim in the sea to turn into a dicey situation. Whether it's an engine breakdown or being swept offshore by a turning tide, the team of five million can be reassured that Coastguard's 1,978 volunteers are ready to help.

Your efforts are valued by communities up and down the country. You sacrifice time with your family and friends so that people in distress can be reunited with theirs. I acknowledge the family dinners that are missed, the work deadlines that can't be met, and the plans that must be changed at the last minute so you can save lives.

Last year, our Government significantly increased its investment in search and rescue, and frontline water safety services. I'm really pleased we're able to back you so you can help return Kiwis to their loved ones. Thank you for your continued excellent work.

Search and Rescue partners



Major national funding partners



Corporate sponsors



Thanks to the incredible people and organisations that make our lifesaving work possible

Trusts, Foundations and Regional Funders



ANZ Staff Foundation

Environment Southland

Gallagher Trust

Mackay Strathnaver Trust

New Plymouth District Council

Porirua City Council

Phillip Verry Charitable Foundation

Rotorua Energy Charitable Trust

TrustHouse

Western Bay of Plenty District Council

Whakatane District Council

Wilfred Alexander Rooth Atkinson Charitable Trust

Individuals and Organisations

Alan Day	Brian Hogan
Alan Deverson	Brian Leicester
Alastair Lang	Brian Reynolds
Alex Morrison	Brian Zuppich
Alison MacKenzie	Bruce Adam
Alistair Hogg	Bruce Southwood
Alistair Scown	C I Lucas
Allan Wilson	Carl Rohrbeck
Andre Engelbrecht	Carolyn Bilbrough
Andrea Schreuder	Charlie Elley
Andrew Goodwin	Chris Atkinson
Andrew Smith	Chris Nipper
Andy Falloon	Chris Paul
Angela Rhind	Colin Costain
Anne Bellringer	Colleen Law
Annie Chen	Constance Gate
Aotea Electric Wanaka Ltd	Craig Hutchison
Apex Construction (Nelson) Ltd	Craig Walker
Arran Prideaux	Cuppy Shepherd
B Bracken	D J Erni
B Colquhoun	D P Ryder
B J Bodmin	D W Moss
B K Waters	Daimon Wright
Babak Paymani	Dale Fiu
Barbara Millensted	Dale Karauria
Barbara Worrallo	Dave Ellis
Bernard Dennehy	Dave Horder
Bev Caccioppoli	David Qualtrough
Bill Caldwell	David Young
Bill Wulf	Dean Adgo
Brendan Kelly	Deanie Johnstone
Brent Robertson	Deidre Bridge

Denise Scheurich
 Des Jones
 Diann Landon
 Doug McLellan
 Eric Holliday, FISH Safety Foundation
 Eric Howe
 Francis Bacon
 Frank Pearson
 Fulton Hogan Ltd - Auckland Region
 G R Hamilton
 Garry Klatt
 Garry Tweeddale
 Garth Dunlop
 Gary Greyling
 Gary Thompson
 Geoff Hall
 Geoff Henderson
 George Wallbank
 Gillian Marks
 Glenn Kidd
 Graeme Linton
 Graeme Watt
 Graham and Lorna Robertson
 Graham Speer
 Graham Taylor
 Grant Campbell
 Grant Hewson
 Grant Horgan
 Grant Ryder
 Greg & Trish Thomson

Gregor Guggenberger
 Hamish Limbrick
 Heather Forss
 Heather Herbert
 Howard Lee
 Ian & Valerie Campbell
 Ian Slater
 Inga Currey
 J Craib
 J Overdevest
 J S Brambley
 Jack Vollebregt
 James Brierley
 James Porter
 James Redmayne
 Jasmine McCarthy
 Jason Skedgwell
 Jean Platt
 Jennian Homes Northland Limited
 Joe Herbert
 Johan Van Zyl
 John Barker
 John Beck
 John Birkbeck
 John Blair
 John Brophy
 John Carmody
 John Christensen
 John Clyne
 John Dodd
 John Green

John Kearney
 John Kerridge
 John MacPherson
 Joseph Sio
 Julie Kuo
 Juri Alnek
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 Karen Steyn
 Kay and Brian Green
 Kaye Smith
 Keith and Angela Joblin
 Kevin & Joanna Hickman
 Kevin Macbeth
 Kevin Ross
 Leon Everitt
 Lester Hayward
 Lex de Jong
 Linda Denton
 Lindsay Helson
 Lindsay Stewart
 M Miller
 Maggie & Gary Webber
 Margaret Pidgeon
 Marion Gardiner
 Marise Tihore
 Mark Barlow
 Mark Brown
 Mark Gilmour
 Mark Godsiff
 Martin Storey
 Maurice Reid
 Max McCamish

Michael Baldock
 Michael Blewman
 Michael John Horton
 Michael Jones
 Michael Peers
 Mike Duncan
 Mike Sweeney
 Mike West
 Milton Hope
 Neil Dromgool
 Neville Gleeson
 Nigel Harwood
 Oliver Hunter
 Orman Broadhurst
 Owen Machill
 P I OMeara
 P R Dawson
 Paul and Judy Armour
 Peter and Dawn Rackley
 Peter and Ngaio Rhodes
 Peter Batchelor
 Peter Campbell
 Peter Casserley
 Peter Devlin
 Peter Honey
 Peter Jackson
 Peter Lewis
 Peter McDiarmid
 Peter Pillely
 Peter Westphal
 Peter Williams
 Prem Chand

R Honings
 R T & M A Flanagan
 Raumati Toi Trust
 Ray Maulder
 Raymond Neithe
 Rebecca Haywood
 Reiner Gruen
 Richard Thomas
 Robert and Sharon Lovie
 Robert Fisher
 Robert Kelsey
 Robert Kimber
 Robert Smellie
 Robin Parr
 Robyn Sherson
 Roger Mulligan
 Roger Spooner
 Ron Lansdowne
 Ronald Myles
 Ross Dymock
 Rotary Club of Half Moon Bay Charitable Trust
 Sarah Roberts
 Scott Montgomerie
 Shannon Robertson
 Spencer Smith
 Stan & Doreen Thorburn
 Stan Baynes
 Stan Chee
 Stephanie M. Sheppard
 Stephen Cochrane
 Steve & Doon Malcolm

Steve Chaning-Pearce
 Stuart Hodges
 Stuart Pryke
 Susan Donnelly
 T Kennedy
 T Nuthall
 Ted and Val McLeod
 Terry Herbert
 Terry Hunt
 Tim Yeabsley
 Tony Lovett
 Tracey Curry
 Trevor Smith
 Trish Frecklington
 Val Thurgood
 Vaoloa Loto
 W Sutcliffe
 Warren and Helen Allen
 Warren and Maureen More
 Warren Buchanan
 Wayne Ellis
 Wayne Gazley
 Wayne MacDonald
 Wayne McCarthy

Legacy gifts from the following Estates:
 George Hansen
 Georgena (Gena) Moran
 Margaret Waller



It takes a great team to save lives at sea.



If you already support Coastguard, thank you so much. You make everything we do possible.

Thanks to your support people can enjoy New Zealand's waterways safe in the knowledge that a Coastguard volunteer crew will be ready to respond if they get into trouble. Please accept our heartfelt thanks and know that every day you're part of the crew saving lives at sea.

If you've been inspired by what you've read in this report, you can be part of the team saving lives at sea.

You'll be making a huge difference. You'll keep our boats on the water, our aircraft in the sky and our crews trained and ready.

To find out more about how you can help,
visit www.coastguard.nz

Coastguard New Zealand

Physical address

3 Solent Street
Mechanics Bay
Auckland 1010


Postal Address


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Auckland 1140


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 Coastguard New Zealand

 @coastguardnewz

 @coastguardnz



ROYAL NEW ZEALAND COASTGUARD INCORPORATED

**CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021**

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND COASTGUARD INCORPORATED**CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS****For the year ended 30 June 2021**

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ROYAL NEW ZEALAND COASTGUARD INCORPORATED**Directory****For the year ended 30 June 2021**

Registered Office

3 Solent Street
Auckland

Nature of Organisation

Marine Search & Rescue, Emergency Relief & Training

Charity Number

CC36138

National Board Members

Bennett Medary (President appointed 3 October 2021)

John Linn

Peter Kara

Dean Lawrence (elected 3 October 2021)

Carolyn Tapley (elected 3 October 2021)

Elizabeth Urquhart (appointed 1 February 2021)

Susan Doughty (appointed 1 February 2021)

Commodore Melissa Ross (appointed 3 October 2021)

Danny Tuato'o (appointed 3 October 2021)

Evelyn Davis (retired 3 October 2021)

Mike Purchase (retired 3 October 2021)

Aaron Wallace (retired 3 October 2021)

Dick Chapman (retired 31 March 2021)

Ross Lockwood (retired 3 October 2021)

Accountants

Bellingham Wallace Limited

470 Parnell Road, Parnell

Auckland

Independent Auditor

RSM Hayes Audit

Level 1, 1 Broadway

Newmarket, Auckland

Bankers

ASB Bank Limited

Bank of New Zealand Limited

Westpac New Zealand Limited

Solicitors

Simpson Grierson

Level 27, Lumley Centre

88 Shortland Street, Auckland

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND COASTGUARD INCORPORATED

**Board's Report and Statement of Responsibility
For the year ended 30 June 2021**

Board's Report

The Board of Royal New Zealand Coastguard present this Annual Report, being the financial statements of the Group for the financial year ended 30 June 2021 and the independent auditor's report thereon. The consolidated financial statements comprise of Royal New Zealand Coastguard Incorporated and its controlled entities, together the 'Group', and are presented for the year ended 30 June 2021.

Statement of Responsibility

The Board is responsible for the maintenance of adequate accounting records and the preparation and integrity of the consolidated financial statements and related information.

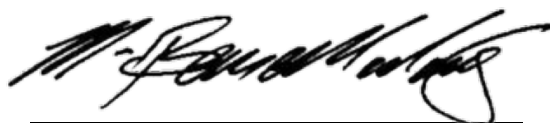
The independent external auditors, RSM Hayes Audit, have audited the consolidated financial statements and their report appears on pages 3 and 4.

The consolidated financial statements are prepared on a going concern basis. Nothing has come to the attention of the Board to indicate that the Group will not remain a going concern in the foreseeable future.

In the opinion of the Board:

The consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the consolidated financial position of the Group as at 30 June 2021 and their financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended.

For and on behalf of the Board:



Bennett Medary, President

22/12/2021

Date



John Linn, Board Member

22/12/2021

Date

RSM Hayes Audit

PO Box 9588
Newmarket, Auckland 1149
Level 1, 1 Broadway
Newmarket, Auckland 1023

T +64 (9) 367 1656
www.rsmnz.co.nz

Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of Royal New Zealand Coastguard Incorporated

Opinion

We have audited the consolidated financial statements of Royal New Zealand Coastguard Incorporated and its controlled entities (the group), which comprise:

- the consolidated statement of financial position as at 30 June 2021;
- the consolidated statement of comprehensive revenue and expense for the year then ended;
- consolidated statement of changes in net assets/equity for the year then ended;
- consolidated statement of cash flows for the year then ended; and
- the notes to the consolidated financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying consolidated financial statements on pages 5 to 19 present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the group as at 30 June 2021, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the consolidated financial statements* section of our report.

We are independent of the group in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 *International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (including International Independence Standards) (New Zealand)* issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

We have provided agreed upon procedures engagement in respect of various lotteries certification of Royal New Zealand Coastguard Incorporated to Department of Internal Affairs.

Certain staff of our firm are ordinary members of Royal New Zealand Coastguard Incorporated and its controlled entities and trade with the Group on standard membership terms. They have no governing body or management roles or influence. Except in this regard, and other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the group or any of its controlled entities.

Other Matters

The consolidated financial statements of Royal New Zealand Coastguard Incorporated and its controlled entities for the year ended 30 June 2020, were audited by another auditor who expressed an unmodified opinion on those statements on 18 December 2020.

Other information

The board are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the directory and Board's Report and Statement of Responsibility on pages 1 and 2 (but does not include the consolidated financial statements and our auditor's report thereon), which we obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report. Our opinion on the consolidated financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of audit opinion or assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the consolidated financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information identified above and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the consolidated financial statements, or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed on the other information that we obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibilities of the Board for the consolidated financial statements

The Board is responsible, on behalf of the group, for the preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime, and for such internal control as the Board determine is necessary to enable the preparation of consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the consolidated financial statements, the Board is responsible, on behalf of the group, for assessing the group's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless those charged with governance either intend to liquidate the group or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the consolidated financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (NZ) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this consolidated financial statements. A further description of the auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the consolidated financial statements is located at the XRB's website at:

<https://www.xrb.govt.nz/assurance-standards/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-7/>

Who we report to

This report is made solely to the members, as a body. Our audit has been undertaken so that we might state to the members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Royal New Zealand Coastguard Incorporated and the members as a body, for our work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.



RSM Hayes Audit
Auckland

22 December 2021

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND COASTGUARD INCORPORATED**Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense
For the year ended 30 June 2021**

	Notes	2021	2020 Restated
		\$	\$
Revenue from exchange transactions			
Lotteries Revenue		3,233,904	3,036,813
Subscriptions		4,264,759	3,166,496
SAR Reimbursements		280,844	383,850
Examination Fees		1,272,811	1,462,574
Sales of Publications		256,462	190,843
Sponsorship		302,222	287,359
Other Operating Revenue		1,299,241	1,245,817
		<u>10,910,243</u>	<u>9,773,753</u>
Revenue from non-exchange transactions			
Service Level Agreement Funding	20	3,391,946	2,440,000
Lottery Grants Board Funding	20	2,904,456	5,184,226
Water Safety New Zealand Funding	20	4,548,697	-
Donations Received		4,856,692	3,112,766
Other Grants		2,676,171	4,074,912
		<u>18,377,962</u>	<u>14,811,905</u>
Total Revenue		<u>29,288,205</u>	<u>24,585,658</u>
Expenses			
Grants Expenditure		3,148,995	3,093,994
Administrative Overheads		2,793,764	2,216,065
Board & Governance Costs		344,626	549,441
Education Costs		550,779	741,833
Lotteries Costs		2,079,754	1,979,486
Marketing & Fundraising Costs		573,859	835,582
National Office Projects		2,342,515	523,357
Personnel Costs		7,433,316	6,525,341
SAR Expenditure		10,659	177,103
Rental Expenses		632,096	401,877
Depreciation & Amortisation	10,11	3,037,466	2,843,486
Impairment Loss	21	668,317	76,000
Repairs & Maintenance		679,223	598,914
Vessel Expenditure		1,685,715	1,473,362
Loss/(Gain) on Disposal of Assets		133,407	- 51,823
Total Expenses		<u>26,114,490</u>	<u>21,984,019</u>
Surplus before net financing costs		<u>3,173,715</u>	<u>2,601,639</u>
Finance Income	5	607,684	453,738
Finance Costs	5	-	4,169
Net Finance Income		<u>607,684</u>	<u>449,569</u>
Net Surplus for the year		<u>3,781,399</u>	<u>3,051,208</u>
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		-	-
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the year		<u>3,781,399</u>	<u>3,051,208</u>

These Consolidated Financial Statements should be read in conjunction with the Statement of Accounting Policies, Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements, and the Auditor's Report.

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND COASTGUARD INCORPORATED**Consolidated Statement of Changes in Net Assets /Equity
For the year ended 30 June 2021**

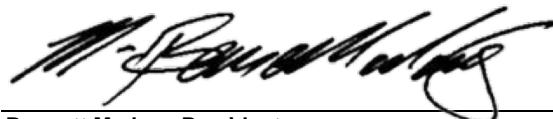
	Asset Maintenance Reserve \$	Course Development Reserve \$	Accumulated Revenue and Expense \$	Total Equity \$
Group				
Opening equity 01 July 2019	55,163	134,092	51,267,488	51,456,743
Total Comprehensive Income	-	-	3,051,208	3,051,208
Transfers - Reserves	(6,504)	64,820	(58,316)	-
Closing equity 30 June 2020	48,659	198,912	54,260,381	54,507,952
Opening equity 1 July 2020	48,659	198,912	54,260,381	54,507,952
Transfer - Regional Development Funds	-	-	(186,945)	(186,945)
Prior Period Adjustment	-	-	(31,370)	(31,370)
Total Comprehensive Income	-	-	3,781,399	3,781,399
Transfers - Reserves	(15,659)	69,727	(54,068)	-
Closing equity 30 June 2021	33,000	268,639	57,769,398	58,071,037

These Consolidated Financial Statements should be read in conjunction with the Statement of Accounting Policies, Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements, and the Auditor's Report.

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND COASTGUARD INCORPORATED**Consolidated Statement of Financial Position
As at 30 June 2021**

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
ASSETS			
Current assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	6	12,428,687	12,062,057
Investments	7	14,167,324	11,181,003
Assets Held For Sale	21	1,702,467	-
Inventories		89,076	98,359
Prepayments and Other Assets		757,102	330,191
Receivables from Exchange Transactions	8	486,437	642,286
		<u>29,631,093</u>	<u>24,313,897</u>
Non-current assets			
Investments	7	2,917,513	1,342,240
Intangible Assets - Software	10	619,565	822,009
Property Plant and Equipment	11	35,448,072	35,462,735
		<u>38,985,150</u>	<u>37,626,984</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>68,616,243</u>	<u>61,940,881</u>
LIABILITIES			
Current liabilities			
Employee Benefit Liabilities	14	475,482	351,152
Income In Advance	15	6,171,522	3,877,569
Payables from Exchange Transactions	13	2,851,278	2,513,935
		<u>9,498,281</u>	<u>6,742,656</u>
Non-current liabilities			
Income in Advance	15	1,046,924	690,274
		<u>1,046,924</u>	<u>690,274</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>10,545,206</u>	<u>7,432,929</u>
TOTAL NET ASSETS		<u>58,071,037</u>	<u>54,507,952</u>
NET ASSETS/EQUITY			
Accumulated Funds		57,769,398	54,260,381
Asset Maintenance Reserve		33,000	48,659
Course Development Reserve		268,639	198,912
TOTAL NET ASSETS/EQUITY		<u>58,071,037</u>	<u>54,507,952</u>

For and on behalf of the Board:



Bennett Medary, President

22/12/2021

Date



John Linn, Board Member

22/12/2021

Date

These Consolidated Financial Statements should be read in conjunction with the Statement of Accounting Policies, Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements, and the Auditor's Report.

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND COASTGUARD INCORPORATED**Consolidated Statement of Cash Flows
For the year ended 30 June 2021**

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM/(TO) OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Receipts from exchange transactions		11,064,061	10,795,072
Receipts from non-exchange transactions		20,810,251	16,452,460
Payments to Suppliers		(14,920,235)	(13,143,084)
Payments to Employees		(7,308,987)	(6,553,058)
Net cash inflow/(outflow) from operating activities		9,645,089	7,551,389
CASH FLOWS FROM/(TO) INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Interest received		234,686	388,448
Purchase/(Proceeds) of investments (net)		278,313	(377,905)
Proceeds from disposals of property, plant and equipment		1,042,410	1,422,700
Increase/Decrease in term deposits		(4,466,909)	1,073,148
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		(6,223,927)	(7,430,835)
Purchase of intangibles		(143,034)	(198,431)
Net cash inflow/(outflow) from investing activities		(9,278,460)	(5,122,875)
CASH FLOWS FROM/(TO) FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Loan repayments made		-	(34,112)
Net cash inflow/(outflow) from financing activities		-	(34,112)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		366,629	2,394,402
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 July 2020		12,062,057	9,667,655
Cash and cash equivalents at 30 June 2021	6	12,428,687	12,062,057

These Consolidated Financial Statements should be read in conjunction with the Statement of Accounting Policies, Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements, and the Auditor's Report.

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND COASTGUARD INCORPORATED**Statement of Accounting Policies
For the year ended 30 June 2021****1. REPORTING ENTITY**

The reporting entity is Royal New Zealand Coastguard Incorporated. Royal New Zealand Coastguard Incorporated (the "Society") is domiciled in New Zealand, and is a charitable organisation registered under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908 and the Charities Act 2005. DIA Charities Services registration number CC36138.

These consolidated financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2021 comprise of Royal New Zealand Coastguard Incorporated and its controlled entities, together the 'Group'. Entities are classified as being under actual or deemed control when the Society can derive benefits from and can either direct the activities of, or appoint majority board members to the other entity. Comparative figures are for the same Group.

The consolidated group comprises the following significant controlled entities:

Royal New Zealand Coastguard Incorporated	Royal New Zealand Coastguard Boating Education Limited
Royal New Zealand Coastguard Charitable Trust	Auckland Volunteer Coastguard Charitable Trust

The Group also includes 62 Units situated around the country.

The group is predominantly a marine safety organisation, providing search and rescue, education, communication and marine safety services. All entities within the Group are charitable organisations registered under the Charities Act 2005.

These consolidated financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board on the date noted on page 7.

2. BASIS OF PREPARATION**a) Statement of compliance**

The consolidated Group financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in New Zealand ("NZ GAAP"). They comply with Public Benefit Entity International Public Sector Accounting Standards ("PBE IPSAS") and other applicable financial reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board for Not-For-Profit PBE IPSAS on the basis that it does not have public accountability and is not defined as large.

The Board has elected to report in accordance with Tier 2 Not-For-Profit PBE Accounting Standards and in doing so has taken advantage of all applicable Reduced Disclosure Regime ("RDR") disclosure concessions.

b) Measurement basis

The consolidated financial statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis, and modified by the fair value measurements of non-derivative financial instruments.

c) Functional and presentation currency

The consolidated financial statements are presented in New Zealand Dollars (\$), which is the functional and presentation currency, rounded to the nearest dollar.

There has been no change in the functional currency of the Group during the year.

d) Changes in accounting policy

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those from previous financial statements.

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND COASTGUARD INCORPORATED**Statement of Accounting Policies
For the year ended 30 June 2021**

3. SIGNIFICANT JUDGEMENTS AND ESTIMATES

The preparation of the Group's consolidated financial statements requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of revenues, expenses, assets and liabilities, and the accompanying disclosures and the disclosure of contingent liabilities. Uncertainty about these assumptions and estimates could result in outcomes that require a material adjustment to the carrying amount of assets or liabilities affected in future periods.

a) Judgements:

In the process of applying the Group's accounting policies, management has made the following judgements, which have the most significant effect on the amounts recognised in the consolidated financial statements:

Operating lease commitments

The Group has entered into a number of vehicle, photocopier and office premises leases.

The Group has determined, based on an evaluation of the terms and conditions of the arrangements, such as the lease term not constituting a substantial portion of the economic life of the assets, that it does not retain all the significant risks and rewards of ownership of these assets and accounts for the contracts as operating leases.

Revenue recognition

Non-exchange Revenue with conditions is recognised when the conditions are satisfied. Non-exchange Revenue with restrictions is recognised upon receipt.

Whether there is control over units & regions

The Society is considered to control the units and regions as it benefits from their activities and is able to direct their activities by virtue of funding and determination of policies and procedures that must be adopted.

Non-coterminous reporting dates

The Society is required to consolidate the results, financial position and cash flows for the period covered by these financial statements. The accounting standard allows for the controlled entities reporting dates to differ from the Society by no more than 3 months. In any event, the standard requires adjustments to be made for any significant transactions in the intervening period. A number of the controlled entities as indicated in Note 1 have different reporting dates to the Society. Management have assessed that there is no need for any adjustments to the numbers consolidated, as there are no significant transactions in the intervening period.

Consistency of accounting policies

The consolidation standard requires the application of consistent accounting policies for all members of the group. The current and prior year financial statements of the controlled entities have been reviewed and adjustments made where necessary, to ensure that all material transactions have been accounted for in accordance with group policies.

The two main areas considered are depreciation and income in advance. In respect of depreciation, each of the units and regions apply their own depreciation rates and methods. All significant asset categories have been reviewed and adjustments made to comply with the group rates disclosed in Note 4.

b) Estimates and assumptions

The key assumptions concerning the future and other key sources of estimation uncertainty at the reporting date, that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year, are described below. The Group based its assumptions and estimates on parameters available when the consolidated financial statements were prepared. Existing circumstances and assumptions about future developments, however, may change due to market changes or circumstances arising beyond the control of the Group. Such changes are reflected in the assumptions when they occur.

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND COASTGUARD INCORPORATED**Statement of Accounting Policies
For the year ended 30 June 2021****3. SIGNIFICANT JUDGEMENTS AND ESTIMATES (continued)****Useful lives and residual values**

The useful lives and residual values of assets are assessed using the following indicators to determine potential future use and value from disposal:

- The condition of the asset based on the assessment of management employed by the Group
- The nature of the asset, its susceptibility and adaptability to changes in technology and processes
- The nature of the processes in which the asset is deployed
- Availability of funding to replace the asset
- Changes in the market in relation to the asset

The estimated useful lives of the asset classes held by the Group are listed in Policy 4(h)(iii).

4. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES**a) Basis of consolidation**

Controlled entities are all those entities over which the controlling entity has the power to govern the financial and operating policies so as to benefit from its activities. The controlled entities are consolidated from the date on which control is transferred and are de-consolidated from the date that control ceases.

In preparing the consolidated financial statements, all inter entity balance and transactions, and unrealised gains and losses arising within the consolidated entity are eliminated in full. The accounting policies of the controlled entity in all material respects are consistent with the policies adopted by the Group.

b) Revenue

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefits or service potential will flow to the Group and the revenue can be reliably measured, regardless of when the payment is being made. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable, taking into account contractually defined terms of payment.

The specific recognition criteria described below must also be met before revenue is recognised.

i) Revenue from exchange transactions*Subscriptions*

Fees and subscriptions received in exchange for monthly access to membership benefits are initially recorded as income in advance and recognised as revenue evenly over the membership period.

Interest revenue

For all financial instruments measured at amortised cost, interest income is recorded using the effective interest rate. Effective interest rate is the rate that exactly discounts the estimated future cash payments or receipts over the expected life of the financial instrument or a shorter period, where appropriate, to the net carrying amount of the financial asset or liability.

Interest income is included in finance income in the statement of comprehensive revenue and expense.

Other Revenue

All other revenue is recognised when the amount of revenue can be measured reliably, it is probable that economic benefits will flow to the Group and is measured at the fair value of the consideration received.

ii) Revenue from non-exchange transactions*Donations*

Donations are recognised as revenue upon receipt and include donations from the general public, donations received for specific programmes or services or donations in-kind. Donations in-kind include donations received for services and consumables and is recognised in Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense when the goods or services are received. Donations in-kind are measured at their fair value as at the date of acquisition, ascertained by reference to the expected cost that would be otherwise incurred by the Group.

Services in-kind, including volunteer time has not been given a financial value in these financial statements.

Examination Fees

Examination and course material fees are recognised upon completion of the course or when the Group has met its obligations to supply materials if no examination is involved.

Lotteries Revenue

Lotteries revenue is recognised once a lottery is drawn.

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND COASTGUARD INCORPORATED**Statement of Accounting Policies
For the year ended 30 June 2021**

4. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)**ii) Revenue from non-exchange transactions (continued)***Grants*

The recognition of non-exchange revenue from Grants depends on the nature of any stipulations attached to the inflow of resources received, and whether this creates a liability (i.e. present obligation) rather than the recognition of revenue.

Stipulations that are 'conditions' specifically require the Group to return the inflow of resources received if they are not utilised in the way stipulated, resulting in the recognition of a non-exchange liability that is subsequently recognised as non-exchange revenue as and when the 'conditions' are satisfied.

Stipulations that are 'restrictions' do not specifically require the Group to return the inflow of resources received if they are not utilised in the way stipulated, and therefore do not result in the recognition of a non-exchange liability, which results in the immediate recognition of non-exchange revenue.

c) Employee benefits**Short term employee benefits**

Short-term employee benefit liabilities including employer contributions to kiwisaver at rates required by legislation are recognised when the Group has a legal or constructive obligation to remunerate employees for services provided within 12 months of reporting date, and is measured on an undiscounted basis and expensed in the period in which employment services are provided.

d) Financial instruments

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the Group becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument.

The Group derecognises a financial asset when the contractual rights to the cash flows from the asset expire, or it transfers the rights to receive the contractual cash flows in a transaction in which substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership of the financial asset are transferred. Any interest in transferred financial assets that is created or retained by the Group is recognised as a separate asset or liability.

The Group derecognises a financial liability when its contractual obligations are discharged, cancelled, or expire.

The Group also derecognises financial assets and financial liabilities when there has been significant changes to the terms and/or the amount of contractual payments to be received/paid.

Financial assets and liabilities are offset and the net amount presented in the statement of financial position when, and only when, the Group has a legal right to offset the amounts and intends either to settle on a net basis or to realise the asset and settle the liability simultaneously.

The Group classifies financial assets into the following categories: fair value through surplus or deficit; loans and receivables.

The Group classifies financial liabilities at amortised cost.

Financial instruments are initially measured at fair value, plus for those financial instruments not subsequently measured at fair value through surplus or deficit, directly attributable transaction costs.

Subsequent measurement is dependent on the classification of the financial instrument, and is specifically detailed in the accounting policies below.

i) Loans and receivables

Loans and receivables are financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market.

Loans and receivables are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any impairment losses. Loans and receivables comprise cash and cash equivalents and receivables.

ii) Fair value through surplus or deficit

Financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit include items that are either classified as held for trading or that meet certain conditions and are designated at fair value through surplus or deficit upon initial recognition. The Group's investment in managed funds fall into this category of financial instruments.

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND COASTGUARD INCORPORATED**Statement of Accounting Policies
For the year ended 30 June 2021****4. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)****d) Financial instruments (continued)****iii) Amortised cost financial liabilities**

Financial liabilities classified as amortised cost are non-derivative financial liabilities that are not classified as fair value through surplus or deficit financial liabilities.

Financial liabilities classified as amortised cost are initially recognised at fair value and are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Financial liabilities classified as amortised cost comprise payables.

e) Impairment of financial assets

A financial asset not subsequently measured at fair value through surplus or deficit is assessed at each reporting date to determine whether there is objective evidence that it is impaired. A financial asset is impaired if there is objective evidence of impairment as a result of one or more events that occurred after the initial recognition of the asset, and that the loss event(s) had an impact on the estimated future cash flows of that asset that can be estimated reliably.

i) Financial assets classified as loans and receivables

The Group considers evidence of impairment for financial assets measured at amortised cost (loans and receivables) at both a specific asset and collective level.

All individually significant assets are assessed for specific impairment. Those found not to be specifically impaired are then collectively assessed for any impairment that has been incurred but not yet identified.

Assets that are not individually significant are collectively assessed for impairment by grouping together assets with similar risk characteristics.

In assessing collective impairment the Group uses historical trends of the probability of default, the timing of recoveries and the amount of loss incurred, adjusted for management's judgement as to whether current economic and credit conditions are such that the actual losses are likely to be greater or less than suggested by historical trends.

An impairment loss in respect of a financial asset measured at amortised cost is calculated as the difference between its carrying amount and the present value of the estimated future cash flows discounted at the assets original effective interest rate. Losses are recognised in surplus or deficit and reflected in an allowance account against loans and receivables. Interest on the impaired asset continues to be recognised.

When an event occurring after the impairment was recognised causes the amount of impairment loss to decrease, the decrease in impairment loss is reversed through surplus or deficit.

f) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents represent highly liquid investments that are readily convertible into a known amount of cash with an insignificant risk of changes in value, with maturities of three months or less.

g) Short term investments

Short term investments comprise term deposits which have a term of greater than three months and therefore do not fall into the category of cash and cash equivalents.

h) Property, plant and equipment**(i) Recognition and measurement**

Items of property, plant and equipment are initially measured at cost. Cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the asset. Items of property, plant and equipment are subsequently measured at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment.

When parts of an item of property, plant and equipment have different useful lives, they are accounted for as separate items (major components) of property, plant and equipment.

Any gain or loss on disposal of an item of property, plant and equipment (calculated as the difference between the net proceeds from disposal and the carrying amount of the item) is recognised in surplus or deficit.

(ii) Subsequent expenditure

Subsequent expenditure is capitalised only when it is probable that the future economic benefits associated with the expenditure will flow to the Group. Ongoing repairs and maintenance is expensed as incurred.

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND COASTGUARD INCORPORATED**Statement of Accounting Policies
For the year ended 30 June 2021****4. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)****h) Property, plant and equipment (continued)****(iii) Depreciation**

For property, plant and equipment, depreciation is based on the cost of an asset less its residual value and for buildings is based on the revalued amount less its residual value. Significant components of individual assets that have a useful life that is different from the remainder of those assets, those components are depreciated separately.

Depreciation is recognised in surplus or deficit on a straight-line basis over the estimated useful lives of each component of an item of property, plant and equipment.

The estimated useful lives and depreciation rates are:	Straight Line	Diminishing Value
Buildings and Property Improvements	30 - 40 years	0% - 20%
Rescue Vessels & Equipment	4 - 20 years	5% - 60%
Plant & Equipment	2 - 20 years	3% - 50%
Office Equipment	2 - 25 years	4% - 50%
Motor Vehicles	3 - 11 years	10% - 30%

Depreciation methods, useful lives, and residual values are reviewed at reporting date and adjusted if appropriate.

i) Intangible assets

Intangible assets acquired separately are measured on initial recognition at cost.

Following initial recognition, intangible assets are carried at cost less any accumulated amortisation and accumulated impairment losses. Internally generated intangibles, excluding capitalised development costs, are not capitalised and the related expenditure is reflected in surplus or deficit in the period in which the expenditure is incurred.

The useful lives of intangible assets are assessed as either finite or indefinite. Intangible assets with finite lives are amortised over the useful economic life and assessed for impairment whenever there is an indication that the intangible asset may be impaired.

The amortisation period and the amortisation method for an intangible asset with a finite useful life are reviewed at least at the end of each reporting period. Changes in the expected useful life or the expected pattern of consumption of future economic benefits or service potential embodied in the asset are considered to modify the amortisation period or method, as appropriate, and are treated as changes in accounting estimates.

The amortisation expense on intangible assets with finite lives is recognised in surplus or deficit as the expense category that is consistent with the function of the intangible assets.

The Group does not hold any intangible assets that have an indefinite life.

The amortisation period and amortisation rate for the Groups' intangibles is as follows:

	Straight Line	Diminishing Value
Software	2.5 - 10 years	10% - 40%

j) Equity

Equity is the community's interest in the Group measured as the difference between total assets and total liabilities. Equity is made up of the following components:

Accumulated comprehensive revenue and expense

Accumulated comprehensive revenue and expense is the Group's accumulated surplus or deficit since the formation of the Group.

Asset maintenance reserve

This is a specific reserve created to fund the ongoing depreciation costs of the rescue vessels, the ongoing depreciation and maintenance costs of the promotional caravan and the ongoing depreciation and maintenance costs of the automatic weather stations.

Course development reserve

This is a specific reserve created to fund the ongoing development of courses.

k) Income Tax

All entities within the Group have charitable status from the Charities Commission and are therefore exempt from income tax.

l) Goods and services tax

All amounts are shown exclusive of goods and services tax (GST), except for receivables and payables that are stated inclusive of GST.

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND COASTGUARD INCORPORATED**Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements
For the year ended 30 June 2021****4. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)****m) Leases**

Leases in terms of which the Group assumes substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership are classified as finance leases.

Operating leases

Leases that are not finance leases are classified as operating leases.

Operating leases are not recognised in the Group's statement of financial position. Payments made under operating leases are recognised in surplus or deficit on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease. Lease incentives received are recognised as an integral part of the total lease expense, over the term of the lease.

5. NET FINANCE INCOME

Finance Income Comprises:	2021 \$	2020 \$
Interest Received	209,932	386,763
Realised/Unrealised Gain on Investments	372,998	61,121
Dividend Income	24,754	5,854
	<u>607,684</u>	<u>453,738</u>
 Finance Costs Comprises:		
Interest Expense	-	4,169
	<u>-</u>	<u>4,169</u>

6. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

Cash on Hand	20,258	5,329
Cash at Bank	12,408,429	12,056,728
	<u>12,428,687</u>	<u>12,062,057</u>

There are no restrictions over the above cash held by the Group.

7. INVESTMENTS**Current Investments**

Term Deposits	13,796,483	9,329,574
Shares and Bonds	370,841	1,851,429
	<u>14,167,324</u>	<u>11,181,003</u>

Non-current Investments

Clarity Funds Management - Dividend Yield Fund	794,102	634,858
Clarity Funds Management - Fixed Income Fund	459,759	458,492
Shares and Bonds	1,663,652	248,890
	<u>2,917,513</u>	<u>1,342,240</u>
	<u>17,084,837</u>	<u>12,523,243</u>

The interest rates on term deposits are at current market rates and varies with maturity dates ending prior to 01 July 2022.

The above units investments are managed by professional fund managers in accordance with Royal New Zealand Coastguard Charitable Trust's investment strategy. The Jarden investments are independently managed in accordance with the Auckland Volunteer Coastguard Charitable Trust's investment strategy.

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND COASTGUARD INCORPORATED**Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements
For the year ended 30 June 2021****8. RECEIVABLES**

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Receivables from exchange transactions		
Trade Debtors	283,048	439,443
Sundry Debtors	203,389	202,843
	<u>486,437</u>	<u>642,286</u>

There are no amounts impaired as at year end relating to trade receivables from exchange and non-exchange transactions.

9. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS AND BALANCES

The entities within the Group are controlled and managed by their boards and management teams. The majority of these provide their services on a voluntary basis. In many instances entities controlled by these parties also transact with the Group providing goods and services on normal commercial terms (as applicable to a charitable organisation). A number of these parties who represent the units have also been elected to positions on the boards of the Society. Often funding is received by the Society and passed on to the units. These transactions are not influenced by unit members on the Society boards.

The following significant transactions have occurred between the board and regional team members and the entities within the Group:

During the year the Group paid Bellingham Wallace Limited fees for services rendered totalling \$106,244 (2020: \$123,811). The Group also sub leases a portion of Bellingham Wallace Limited's leased office space. The total amount paid to Bellingham Wallace Limited during the year under the license to occupy totalled \$31,598 (2020: \$79,107). Aaron Wallace, a member of the Board at balance date of Royal New Zealand Coastguard Incorporated, and Trustee of Royal New Zealand Coastguard Charitable Trust, is a Director of Bellingham Wallace Limited.

During the year the Group purchased vessels from Naiad Inflatables (NZ) Limited totalling \$21,056 (2020: \$232,049). John Cowan, a member of the Board of Coastguard Boating Education, is a Director of Naiad Inflatables (NZ) Limited.

The key management personnel, as defined by PBE IPSAS 20 Related Party Disclosures, are the members of the governing body which is comprised of the Board of Royal New Zealand Coastguard Incorporated, the Board of Directors of Royal New Zealand Coastguard Boating Education Limited, and the Trustees of the Royal New Zealand Coastguard Charitable Trust as well as the senior management groups of Royal New Zealand Coastguard Incorporated, and Royal New Zealand Coastguard Boating Education Limited respectively. No remuneration is paid to members of the Board.

The aggregate remuneration of the senior management groups and the number of individuals, determined on a full-time equivalent basis, receiving remuneration are as follows:

Number of key management personnel:	14	14
Key management personnel remuneration:	1,943,414	1,678,403

10. INTANGIBLE ASSETS - SOFTWARE

Cost	1,762,627	1,732,214
Accumulated Amortisation	(1,143,063)	(910,205)
Carrying Value	<u>619,565</u>	<u>822,009</u>

Reconciliation of intangibles

Opening Carrying Value	822,009	922,174
Additions including Work in Progress	143,034	198,431
Amortisation	(345,478)	(298,596)
Closing Carrying Value	<u>619,565</u>	<u>822,009</u>

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND COASTGUARD INCORPORATED

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements
For the year ended 30 June 2021

11. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	2021			2020		
	Cost	Accumulated depreciation	Carrying value	Cost	Accumulated depreciation	Carrying value
Buildings and Property Improvements	7,820,586	1,736,517	6,084,069	7,610,380	1,586,480	6,023,900
Rescue Vessels & Equipment	36,335,536	21,633,066	14,702,470	32,469,125	19,717,045	12,752,080
Plant & Equipment	8,875,474	5,816,687	3,058,787	8,624,877	5,596,042	3,028,835
Office Equipment	2,309,031	1,955,225	353,806	2,036,992	1,678,465	358,526
Motor Vehicles	2,681,003	1,850,309	830,694	2,535,883	1,721,760	814,123
Capital Work in Progress	10,418,245	-	10,418,245	12,485,271	-	12,485,271
	68,439,875	32,991,804	35,448,072	65,762,528	30,299,791	35,462,735

Reconciliation of property, plant and equipment

	2021					
	Opening balance	Additions	Transfer (1)	Disposals at BV	Depreciation	Closing balance
Buildings and Property Improvements	6,023,900	295,227	-	85,021	150,037	6,084,069
Rescue Vessels & Equipment	12,752,080	2,246,638	1,737,576	117,825	1,915,999	14,702,470
Plant & Equipment	3,028,835	296,767	-	46,169	220,645	3,058,787
Office Equipment	358,526	416,367	-	144,327	276,759	353,806
Motor Vehicles	814,123	180,715	-	35,596	128,548	830,694
Capital Work in Progress	12,485,271	2,041,334	(4,108,360)	-	-	10,418,245
	35,462,735	5,477,047	(2,370,784)	428,938	2,691,988	35,448,072

(1) Transfers include transfers from capital work in progress and assets held for sale (see note 21).

	2020					
	Opening balance	Additions	Transfer	Disposals at BV	Depreciation	Closing balance
Buildings and Property Improvements	5,619,688	675,901	-	108,093	163,596	6,023,900
Rescue Vessels & Equipment	12,383,055	128,132	2,855,457	901,081	1,713,480	12,752,080
Plant & Equipment	1,104,868	2,497,252	-	240,035	333,250	3,028,835
Office Equipment	434,310	141,143	-	33,776	183,151	358,526
Motor Vehicles	864,174	189,252	-	87,889	151,414	814,123
Capital Work in Progress	10,060,573	3,799,155	(1,374,457)	-	-	12,485,271
	30,466,666	7,430,835	1,481,000	1,370,874	2,544,890	35,462,735

12. FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

The tables below show the carrying amounts of the Group's financial assets and financial liabilities.

Classification and fair values of financial instruments

	2021		
	Loans and receivables	Financial liabilities at amortised cost	Fair Value through surplus or deficit
Cash and Cash Equivalents	12,428,687	-	-
Investments - Term Deposits	13,796,483	-	-
Investments - Bonds, Shares and Other Investments	-	-	3,288,354
Receivables from exchange transactions	283,048	-	-
Payables from exchange transactions	-	1,517,854	-
	26,508,218	1,517,854	3,288,354

	2020		
	Loans and receivables	Financial liabilities at amortised cost	Fair Value through surplus or deficit
Cash and Cash Equivalents	12,062,057	-	-
Investments - Term Deposits	9,329,574	-	-
Investments - Bonds, Shares and Other Investments	-	-	3,193,669
Receivables from exchange transactions	439,443	-	-
Payables from exchange transactions	-	1,806,799	-
	21,831,074	1,806,799	3,193,669

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND COASTGUARD INCORPORATED**Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements
For the year ended 30 June 2021****13. PAYABLES - EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS**

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Accounts payable	1,517,854	1,806,799
Other Accruals	1,333,424	707,135
	<u>2,851,278</u>	<u>2,513,935</u>

14. EMPLOYEE BENEFIT LIABILITY

Holiday pay	400,357	182,693
PAYE	75,125	168,459
	<u>475,482</u>	<u>351,152</u>

15. INCOME IN ADVANCE**Current Portion**

Unspent Grant Funds - Lottery Grants Board (LGB)	66,400	523,130
Unspent Grant Funds - Other	2,882,423	816,503
Deferred Income	1,004,335	949,130
Lottery Income in Advance	228,613	208,258
Subscription Revenue in Advance	1,989,751	1,380,547
	<u>6,171,522</u>	<u>3,877,569</u>

Non-Current Portion

Subscription Revenue in Advance	1,046,924	690,274
	<u>1,046,924</u>	<u>690,274</u>
	<u>7,218,446</u>	<u>4,567,842</u>

16. OPERATING LEASE COMMITMENTS

The Group leases motor vehicles, photocopiers and office premises under non-cancellable operating lease agreements.

The future aggregate minimum lease payments under non-cancellable operating leases are as follows:

Payable within one year	352,541	350,367
Payable between one and five years	588,981	506,869
Payable more than five years	95,590	-
	<u>1,037,112</u>	<u>857,236</u>

The amount of expenditure recognised in the current year in respect of leases amounts to \$491,217 (2020: \$292,968)

17. CAPITAL COMMITMENTS

The Group had the following commitments at balance date:

Rayglass Limited	750,000	-
Aimex Limited	-	880,582
Naiad Inflatables (NZ) Limited	-	27,234
Todd Energy Rescue Limited	21,000	-
MarineScapes NZ Limited	21,153	-
Metalworx Mobile Limited	67,275	-
Other Suppliers	1,262,571	221,855
	<u>2,121,999</u>	<u>1,129,671</u>

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND COASTGUARD INCORPORATED**Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements
For the year ended 30 June 2021****18. CONTINGENT ASSETS AND LIABILITIES**

There are no contingent assets or liabilities at the reporting date (2020: \$Nil).

19. EVENTS AFTER THE REPORTING DATE

The Trustees of the Auckland Volunteer Coastguard Charitable Trust (Trust) have resolved to wind up the Trust and distribute the assets prior to 30 September 2021. The Trust has \$1.44m in liquid assets to distribute to relevant parties.

The board is not aware of any other matters or circumstances since the end of the reporting period, not otherwise dealt with in these special purpose consolidated financial statements that have significantly or may significantly impact the operations of the Group (2020: as a result of successful vote on 7 March 2020, the Group has integrated the four Regional units into Coastguard New Zealand on 1 July 2020).

20. SERVICE LEVEL AGREEMENT & LOTTERY GRANTS BOARD FUNDING

Service Level Agreement funding income recognised during the year totalled \$3,391,946 (2020: \$2,440,000). This funding is set for three years, with the current funding period ending 30 June 2023.

Lottery Grants Board funding income recognised during the year totalled \$2,904,456 (2020: \$5,184,226). This is a contestable annual funding source.

Foundation North funding income recognised during the year totalled \$552,291 (2020: \$410,084). This is a contestable annual funding

Water Safety New Zealand Service Level Agreement funding income recognised during the year totalled \$4,548,697 (2020: \$Nil). This funding is set for three years, with the current funding period ending 30 June 2023.

Bay Trust funding income recognised during the year totalled \$130,000 (2020: \$267,749). This is a contestable annual funding source.

21. ASSETS HELD FOR SALE

	2021	2020
Vessels		
Opening Balance	-	1,557,000
Transfer from Capital Work in Progress	2,370,784	-
Impairment Loss	(668,317)	(76,000)
Transferred to Property, Plant & Equipment	-	(1,481,000)
Carrying Value	<u>1,702,467</u>	<u>-</u>

As at the reporting date 4 America's Cup vessels, Salthouse Chase 1, Salthouse Chase 2, Rayglass 2 & Rayglass 3 are held for sale. An impairment adjustment was made to recognise the vessels at its estimated realisable market value.

22. IMPACT OF COVID-19

On 17 August 2021, the New Zealand Government commenced Covid-19 lockdown restrictions for Auckland, which are still in place as at the date of approval of these financial statements. While further extended lockdowns would likely further negatively affect operations and some revenue streams, after consideration of the future funding secured and the organisation's financial position at the date of authorising these financial statements the Board are satisfied that the organisation will be able to meet its financial obligations for the foreseeable future. Hence the preparation of the financial statements using the going concern assumption remains appropriate.

23. PRIOR PERIOD ADJUSTMENT - RESTATEMENT OF 2020 COMPARATIVES

The 2020 comparatives have been adjusted in the Group consolidated accounts for eliminated entries between units and head office. The impact on the Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense has resulted in the following changes:

Decrease in Other Grants Income & Grants Expenditure of \$612,101,
Decrease in SAR Reimbursements Income & Administrative Overheads of \$316,993,
Decrease in Subscriptions Income of \$717,687,
Decrease in Other Income of \$8,966 and
Decrease in Marketing & Fundraising Costs of \$726,653.

The above has no impact on the Consolidated Statement of Financial Position.