

ANNUAL REPORT 2022



SURF LIFE SAVING
NEW ZEALAND

In it for life





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PATROL STATISTICS

Season

**2021/
2022**



4,369



74



80+



228,833

It was an incredibly challenging and busy Summer for our volunteer Surf Lifeguards. Post lockdowns and with limited options for air travel, Kiwis visited patrolled beaches across Aotearoa in large numbers due to the hot weather and the need to take “staycations.” We are incredibly proud of our Lifeguards who ensured there were zero drownings between the flags!

OUR LIFEGUARDS COMPLETED

1,528

ASSISTS to safety



107,488

PREVENTATIVE actions



388

SEARCHES at Aotearoa beaches



SURF RESCUE

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1,692

FIRST AID treatments

LIVES SAVED
726



The safest place to swim on a beach



ZERO

drownings

between the flags

is between the flags

726 people home safe.

726 happy families.

But just imagine if our Surf Lifeguards weren't there - this could easily have been 726 tragic drownings, which is more than double the road toll in New Zealand!



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Marilyn Moffatt

Firstly, I want to thank all the lifeguards, club volunteers and staff for managing to get patrols on the beach during a very disrupted summer. This was especially difficult for the clubs in Auckland and surrounding areas that were impacted in getting lifeguards to the beach during the lengthy lockdown at the end of 2021.

Then, just when we thought things were back to near normal, the red traffic light setting in January meant the cancellation of our largest lifesaving sports events.

The last few seasons have put a strain on club volunteers across the country, which was highlighted at the Club Chairs' meetings and in the recent Volunteer Survey.

The good news in the Volunteer Survey is that members think that Surf Life Saving is a great place to volunteer. Members value the skills they learn and see what a difference their contribution makes.

This is encouraging because we have a great movement and many committed people. I look forward to the ongoing work of the Volunteer Strategy to develop strategies to help volunteers and attract and retain members.

It's a privilege as part of my role to be invited to club celebrations. But unfortunately, other clubs had to postpone celebrations due to Covid restrictions once again.

I enjoyed the Ōtaki club's 100th anniversary celebrating when it first formed in 1922. Although they've had a checkered history of starting and stopping, today they are a thriving club with a good heart. Congratulations to the Ōtaki club for winning the inaugural Te Tohu Tiketike o Matariki award for a community sports organisation that has embraced Te Reo by making their website bilingual.

Building a new clubhouse requires considerable effort over many years from club members to fundraise, design and obtain permissions. So, in the last year, I was pleased to attend the opening of the New Brighton and Sunset Beach clubhouses and to finally open my own club's new building at Lyall Bay. A lengthy list of clubhouses need replacing due to age and climate change, and the government funding for capital projects is making a difference in allowing several clubs to finish their project or to get initial feasibility work underway.

Regional award ceremonies have been held recently. Listening to the stories of innovation, successful rescues and the incredible amount of volunteer time committed, I continue to be overawed at what members are achieving locally and nationally and was pleased that we could give the 2021 award recipients the acknowledgement they deserved at a very delayed ceremony in May.

Through visiting clubs and attending local and national club chair meetings, I've learnt a lot about how different clubs are in terms of size, culture, sporting and lifeguarding interests and capability. I hear first-hand the issues that concern you. We shouldn't be afraid of that or make everything a one size fits all but adapt to what is needed locally.

More than the differences, I notice what joins us together as one in a common purpose. We speak the same language, we love our beaches, we love surf, and we get a sense of achievement on what we contribute.

In December last year, I got a kick out of refreshing my lifeguard award 50 years to the day since I got my surf award in 1971. It was special to be recognised with an MNZM in the New Year Honours, along with my old mate Noel Kay from United.

Thank you to the Board for inviting me to meetings and seeing the work and commitment that goes into good governance and management.

Thank you to the staff, club volunteers, members, and supporters. We are well recognised and valued in the community. Wherever I go, people react with respect for surf life saving when they find out about my involvement which fills me with pride for all you do.

Ēhara tāku toa i te toa takitahi, engari he toa takitini

Success is not the work of one, but the work of many.

MARILYN MOFFATT

President Surf Life Saving New Zealand

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Marilyn Moffatt, SLSNZ President





CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Paul Carlyon

Kia ora Koutou,

Surf Lifesaving in New Zealand has sustained, in this past 12 months, our proud tradition of volunteerism and contribution. Greater than 228,000 hours of time spent at the beach, on patrol, and innumerable further hours given by those in essential support roles. 726 lives saved. Each one of those lives is someone's whānau who returned home safe because one of our own stepped up. This is the work of this organisation, and it is work we should be, and are, immensely proud of. Thank you to our nearly 19,000 members and, especially, those 4,369 lifeguards and 199 patrol supporters who serve on patrols and respond to search and rescue taskings.

At all levels of surf lifesaving, we are a million moving parts, comprised mostly of people, who each have plenty of their own competing demands. Let's make no mistake, the demands of recent times have been extraordinary, and with that has come an equally extraordinary commitment to delivering our vision: No one drowns at our beaches.

There is a balance to be struck between being aspirational and being stretched beyond what's fair and useful. In this 2021 – 2022 period, the Board has diligently applied itself to trying to get that balance right. Our annual planning round, held each year in February, was focused, this year, on consolidation of ground made and sought in 2020 – 2021.

With headwinds already blowing, but brewing up worse to come, we understood our first priority was to be clear about our priorities. These were discussed with the group of Club leaders who attended the Chairs' meeting at Te Papa in May 2022 but, of course, we need to be responsive to change and the Board will re-order or clarify priorities as time goes on and as feedback loops inform progress. Secondly, we re-visited the areas that were focused on in 2021 (relating to operational risk, cultural capability, climate change, diversity and inclusion, and youth) to ensure we were tracking in the right direction.

None of what is done within surf lifesaving is done in isolation. SLSNZ relies heavily on key partnerships, for instance with Central Government via NZSAR, Local Government, NZ Lottery Grants Board, Water Safety New Zealand, Surf Life Saving Northern Region, and a host of essential and valued commercial and not-for-profit funders. On behalf of the Board of SLSNZ, I am expressing my gratitude to these partners. We know we're stronger together.

Your Board continues to look long into the future, as is our role as governors. One key project the Board has initiated which has special meaning to me is a Volunteer Input Project to examine whether we are, with existing structures, really giving the greatest opportunity for the greatest contribution from those members that want to influence and work for the future. The project started in May, and I look forward to being a part of it as it continues into the new season. We know, from the recent Volunteer survey and analysis of member lifecycle, that engaged members are retained and satisfied members. Mostly, engagement will be achieved and sustained at a club level,



as it should be, but SLSNZ has a responsibility to help provide a framework for that engagement. Recruitment, retention, and a strong and valued volunteer voice are key to our ongoing success and your Board is acutely aware of that, and working with our Chief Executive to ensure the development and delivery of a Volunteer strategy in the coming months that maximises these things.

To that end, having cancelled two annual Chairs' meetings because of the chaos of the pandemic, it was gratifying and refreshing to join more than 50 club leaders, and a group of aspiring young bp Leaders for Life participants, at Te Papa in May. I took real pleasure in the positive approach of attendees and the obvious commitment to working together for the betterment of Surf. It may be my evolving perspective (getting old!), but it also seemed that the room more closely reflected the communities from where we come than it has previously. While there is much work left to do before that is absolutely true, we are on the right path. And, of course, following the meeting up with an evening of celebration of service and excellence was a brilliant way to cap things off. My congratulations to each person, team, and Club that was recognised and, on behalf of the Board, our thanks again for your contribution.

Finally, I wish to express thanks to Paul Dalton, our Chief Executive Officer and his team for their ongoing commitment, diligence, and collaboration. Thanks also to the members of my Board who, strive to do their best on behalf of the membership and who wrestle with the issues to ensure the best outcomes possible. A special thanks is due to Kate Barry-Piceno (Omanu Beach SLSC) who has been a director on your Board for six years and who is now stepping away to do other things, although I'm sure not too far from the beach! Kate, thank you for your robust and unswerving contribution, the movement has greatly benefitted from your dedication, you will be missed.

We will, together, continue to strive on. It's a pleasure to work for, and alongside, you all.

Yours in Surf,



PAUL CARLYON
Chair

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD



Chair
Paul Carlyon



Kate Barry-Piceno



Kelvyn Eglinton



Mark Robberds



Marie Weaver



Emma Sutherland



Vanessa Winning



Judy Campbell



Toni Cranko
- Youth Intern



CEO'S REPORT

PAUL DALTON

Despite our expectations of things returning to 'normal' the 2021/22 year certainly proved to be anything but! A huge test of our collective agility and resilience as we had to navigate an ever-changing environment.

For the second year in a row, we took some significant hits financially and some of our showpiece events – Awards of Excellence functions, Club Chairs Workshops, AGM, Pool Champs, Oceans, National and Regional championships were all lockdown casualties. Fortunately, we were able to reschedule a few activities for later in the year, but it was still a bitter pill to swallow for many.

Most importantly the patrolling season was largely able to be delivered as normal, despite many lifeguards being in isolation as Covid-19 cases or household contacts for periods of time. This was really important as the great weather over the Christmas holiday period saw a massive spike in the number of drownings early on in the season.

Looking at the 'summer' period from Labour Weekend (23rd October) to Easter (18th April), the 2021/22 season saw 62 preventable drownings, up 14 (29%) on the previous summer. Of these, 18 (29%) were at beaches compared to just 12 (25%) the previous summer.

So while there was a lot of attention on the number of drownings on rivers in the 2021/22 summer, there was also a big spike (50% growth) in the numbers of beach drownings too, which is a real concern as the apparent progress in the 2020/21 year proved just to be a 'blip' rather than a signal of an improving trend.

Year	Total Drownings	Beach Drownings	Beach %
2021/22	62	18	29%
2020/21	48	12	25%
2019/20	55	18	33%
2018/19	55	16	29%
2017/18	58	14	24%

Looking at our frontline activity levels in more detail – we saw a 42% increase in rescues and a 34% increase in assists (in line with the 50% increase in beach drownings), as well as a 9% increase in searches. Interestingly first aid treatments dropped by 23% and our preventative actions also slipped by 4%.

Key Indicator	2021/22	Previous Year	Comment
No. of searches	388	355	+9%
No. of rescues/lives saved	726	513	+42%
No. of people assisted to safety	1,528	1,142	+34%
No. of first aid patients	1,692	2,186	-23%
No. of preventative actions	107,488	111,861	-4%
No. of beach drownings	18	12	+50%
No. of drownings between the flags	0	0	No Change



The next table gives us more of a 'health check', and overall things were a bit weaker than normal due to the impact of Covid-19 lockdowns and vaccine mandates. Membership and patrol hours dipped from last year's record levels and total lifeguard numbers dropped on the back of lower refresher rates. Only the stocks of IRB drivers bucked the trend.

Key Indicator	2021/22	Previous Year	Comment
Total no. of members	18,691	19,569	-4%
No. of patrol hours	228,833	240,723	-5%
No. of lifeguards	4,369	4,621	-5%
No. of IRB drivers	1,015	932	+9%
Retention rate of lifeguards	77%	82%	-5%
No. of notifiable member injuries	9	16	-44%

We did see a good drop in notifiable member injuries, but still need to do more to reduce the level of members getting injured in IRB's.

Looking at the financial results for the 2021/22 year, the impact of the economic headwinds powered by Covid-19 becomes evident.

Over the year, income grew by \$1.309m (6.9%) to \$20.323 million.

SLSNZ Income				
Item	2021/22 (\$000)	%	2020/21 (\$000)	%
Crown Funding	\$10,225	50%	\$8,917	47%
Grants	\$3,453	17%	\$3,589	19%
Sponsorship	\$1,929	9%	\$1,932	10%
Programmes & Services	\$3,269	16%	\$3,260	17%
Fundraising	\$605	3%	\$526	3%
Merchandising	\$644	3%	\$638	3%
Misc	\$198	1%	\$152	1%
Total	\$20,323	100%	\$19,014	100%

The main comment to make is about Crown Funding, where the level of revenue grew 15% from 2020/21 due to funds unspent in 2020/21 carrying over to 2021/22. Grant revenue was the main area below last year, driven by a \$150k reduction in the grant from NZLGB.

Expenditure increased by \$1.799m (9.8%) to \$20.170 million.

SLSNZ Expenditure				
Item	2021/22 (\$000)	%	2020/21 (\$000)	%
Club Support	\$12,644	63%	\$11,252	61%
Lifesaving	\$3,705	18%	\$3,108	17%
Sport	\$887	4%	\$1,318	7%
Income Generation	\$1,382	7%	\$1,102	6%
National Office	\$722	4%	\$739	4%
NZSAR funded projects	\$456	2%	\$533	3%
Depreciation, Audit, Legal, Misc	\$374	2%	\$320	2%
Total	\$20,170	100%	\$18,372	100%

The \$1.39m increase in Club Support expenditure is the main change here, driven by more Government funding being passed through to clubs. The other two areas where expenditure grew materially were Lifesaving (+\$0.6m), mainly due to increased spending on midweek Paid Lifeguard services and some additional staffing, and Income Generation (+\$0.3m), mainly due to an increase in COGS for merchandise sales and also having fewer roles vacant than the previous year. Sport saw a significant but temporary drop on last year (\$0.4m) due to the cancellation of major events due to Covid-19.

Overall, the Net Operating Surplus for the year was \$0.153m, a decrease of \$0.490m from last year. This result was not what we had budgeted for, but under the circumstances we will take it and move on to 2022/23 knowing we need to keep pushing for more revenue to offset what has been impacted by Covid in the last year.

Finally, as always I would like to give credit where credit is due – starting with our many thousands of club members, lifeguards, parents, volunteers and administrators for the tremendous amount of work they put in over 2021/22. In particular I also want to thank all the lifeguards on the Paid Lifeguard programme around the country – they step up at the busiest time of year and contribute over 33% of the total national patrol hours. And of course we need to thank all of our Council partners for their funding support for those programmes.

And I must thank all those who helped make the 2021/22 sporting season as good as it could be despite the Covid-19 challenges – from the hosting clubs, the athletes, the officials, team managers, parents and supporters for all their work in making every event happen. The international

sporting landscape continues to be a Covid-19 casualty so it is again a testament to the mental strength of our high performance athletes and managers that they kept adapting to whatever was thrown their way.

Credit must also go to our funders and commercial partners for their unwavering support in what continued to be a very difficult year for all of them. It was particularly wonderful to extend our relationships with TSB, Toyota Financial Services, Restaurant Brands (KFC), Bed Bath & Beyond and Zespri during this time. We remain indebted for the commitment they show to the surf life saving movement, at a personal and organisational level.

To our fellow sports, charities, sector organisations and other stakeholders that we work with closely on many issues, thanks for your ongoing support that keeps surf life saving strong.

And last but definitely not least, a huge thanks to all of the Board and the SLSNZ staff. All of your efforts are greatly appreciated and I look forward to work with you again in the coming year.

Best Regards,



PAUL DALTON

Chief Executive Officer



SLSNZ FOUNDATION

2022



Established in 2016, the Surf Life Saving New Zealand Foundation is one of the fundraising arms of Surf Life Saving New Zealand (SLSNZ), focused on building a sustainable income stream to support surf life saving activities nationwide over the long term.

We do this by growing an endowment fund, which is invested to create returns, which are then recycled back into the delivery of programmes which support the New Zealand Surf Lifesaving movement to ensure “No one dies at our beaches”.

The Foundation aims to provide financial assistance to SLSNZ, its 74 member clubs and or other SLSNZ entities to enable them to carry out surf life saving activities in New Zealand for the benefit of the public.

The Foundation is very flexible with the type of support people can provide and allowing this to be targeted to particular areas and activities of the donor’s interest if that is their preference. This is achieved via the development of a simple Deed of Gift which outlines the donors wishes which must be adhered to by the Trustees.

The types of support may include:

- Bequests and Gifts in Wills (planned giving).
- Pledges and donations either to the overall endowment or to a specifically named fund which support a specific aspect of surf lifesaving.
- Transfers of Trust reserves or deferred Trust assets.
- Cash donation.
- Publicly traded securities.
- Real estate.
- Other income producing assets.
- Art, jewellery, and collectables.
- A loan (of money or other assets) to the Foundation enabling it to earn tax free income. After a specified time, the capital would be returned to the lender.

Bequests are a particular focus for the Foundation, as these are a simple but very effective way for people to make a significant contribution to something they believe in. A bequest to an endowment means the generosity is continued in perpetuity and is invested prudently to ensure both the endowment and the resulting proceeds increase over time.

People often have specific areas of interest that they would like to support, and the Foundation can arrange and oversee this. Those who want to create a long-term legacy have the option to elect that their gift will be kept in perpetuity, with only the income earned from it being distributed. Others may want to see their donation used for a activity, item, club or geographical location which can be specified in a Deed of Gift.

Using the SLSNZ Foundation as a repository for their funds has the advantages of:

- Individuals not having to go through the process of establishing their own structures (e.g. trusts or foundations) with associated legal, accounting and administrative costs. Nor taking the risk that future trustees may take a different view on the use of the funds.
- Having the confidence the SLSNZ Foundation is here for the long term and is overseen and supported by the national body.
- If desired, having an arms-length distance between the funds and the beneficiaries. This extra layer of independence can assist with ensuring the funds will be used for the intended purpose.

The Foundation is a separate legal entity from SLSNZ with trustees appointed by the SLSNZ Board. The current trustees are SLSNZ Board Chairman Paul Carlyon, SLSNZ Board member Kelvyn Eglinton, former SLSNZ Board member Trevor Taylor and long time lifeguard and SLSNZ Life Member Peter Fitzsimmons.

The Trustees would be pleased to present to your organisation, club or network of potential donors who value the work of Surf Lifesaving across our country.

In terms of results, during the 2021/22 year the SLSNZ Foundation was very fortunate to receive a donation of \$20,000 from the Dines Family Trust, but with the decline in local and international share markets in the second half of the year, the Foundation had a full year operating loss of \$37,510.

The value of the funds invested with Craigs Investment Partners ended the year at \$727,444 and there is a further \$20,412 in the Foundation bank account.

As a controlled entity, the finances of the SLSNZ Foundation are consolidated into the SLSNZ Financial Statements shown later in this report.

As the Foundation is a long term investor the cyclical nature of the market is expected and not a concern for the Trustees. Having said that we look forward to 2022/23 having fewer challenges than we have seen in the last 12 months.

If there are any questions about the SLSNZ Foundation please contact the CEO, Paul Dalton, on paul.dalton@surflifesaving.org.nz or 027-480-2239.

KELVYN EGLINTON

Chair – SLSNZ Foundation



SURF LIFE SAVING
NEW ZEALAND

STRATEGIC OVERVIEW

OUR VISION

No one drowns at our beaches

OUR PURPOSE

To lead and support Surf Lifesaving in NZ
in partnership with member clubs

OUR VALUES

Credible, Transparent, Passionate, Aspirational

STRATEGIC PILLARS

SUPPORT

CLUBS

EXCELLENCE

&

INNOVATION

LEADERSHIP

RESILIENCE



PILLARS



OUTCOMES

- SLSNZ supports clubs to deliver high quality services tailored to their community's needs.
- SLSNZ supports clubs to enhance membership growth, retention and engagement.
- Member development pathways motivate, reward and upskill the volunteer workforce.
- Members feel that their culture is respected and reflected in the culture of SLSNZ.

- Health, safety and wellbeing is at the forefront of everything SLSNZ does.
- SLSNZ is a high performing organisation that is agile, and future focussed as it successfully delivers to the needs of its stakeholders.
- SLSNZ has a culture of innovation and continuous improvement, responding to strategic opportunities where appropriate.
- Change is professionally implemented with consultation and communication that results in commitment and ongoing engagement of the movement.

- SLSNZ enhances its position as one of the lead agencies for drowning prevention in NZ and the primary agency for beach and coastal safety.
- The value of Surf Life Saving is well understood by all stakeholders and the brand is highly recognised, respected and continuously enhanced.
- SLSNZ supports the movement in developing a shared vision and a collaborative pathway to achieving that vision.
- SLSNZ embraces and encourages diversity in membership and leadership.
- SLSNZ provides a platform for the voice of youth and leadership opportunities for youth.

- SLSNZ and clubs are financially sound and sustainable.
- Strategies are in place to grow revenues from commercial partners, funders and central & local government so SLSNZ and the movement have a strong platform from which to meet future needs.
- The SLSNZ Foundation is promoted and grown to become a significant source of funding for SLSNZ and the movement.
- Strategic risks to the organisation and the movement are identified and appropriately mitigated.
- SLSNZ recognises the unique relationship with the coastal environment and works with stakeholders to minimise the risks to that environment.





SEARCH AND RESCUE

DUNCAN FERNER, DIRECTOR,
NEW ZEALAND SEARCH AND RESCUE SECRETARIAT

These last twelve months have been a challenging time for our sector. New Zealanders have continued to explore our beaches, rivers, lakes and mountains with gusto, and the newly reopened borders has seen international visitors return to our shores. And when a fun day out turns into something more serious, you are there ready to respond – undertaking a preventative action, providing first aid or contributing to a search and rescue operation.

However, providing that response hasn't always been straightforward as COVID-19 continues to throw curveballs in our way. Luckily, we're no stranger to curveballs and we're used to pivoting quickly and making decisions on the fly. It's those skills that have helped us navigate this new COVID-19 world and I am sure we will be using them for some time to come.

Keeping up with the frequent changes to the COVID-19 alert levels, health orders and Government guidance was a job in itself, so we were pleased to help fund a part-time COVID-19 Manager, based at the Surf Life Saving NZ National Office, to help navigate these changes and what they meant for you on the front line.

With over 4,360 lifeguards across 74 clubs, Surf Life Saving NZ plays a crucial role in educating New Zealanders and international visitors about staying safe on our beaches. Every time you explain how to identify a rip, shift the flags along the beach, or check on a swimmer who might be struggling, you increase people's understanding of the risks associated with a casual swim, surf, or paddle.

Two years ago, the Government committed \$91.356 million to our sector, funding new and existing initiatives in frontline water safety and search and rescue. We've heard time and time again about the difference that funding has made – better access to training, replacement of aging equipment and salaries for key national office roles are just a few examples.

The NZ Search and Rescue Council has been pleased to work with Surf Life Saving NZ to better understand our most valuable resource – our people. This is a continuation of work that started in 2019, where we were challenged to provide a better support system for the volunteers who make up over 90 percent of our sector. It was clear that as a sector we are doing some things well – such as the wellbeing of our people and creating a welcoming culture – and there are areas we can improve on, such as providing additional support and more opportunities for training.

On behalf of the New Zealand Search and Rescue Council, thank you for efforts to ensure the safety of those who venture outdoors. Whether you are in Ahipara or Oreti Beach, patrolling a beach, driving a rescue vessel, providing first aid, or working behind the scenes, your contribution is valued.



CLUB REGIONS

KEY

- VSLSP - Volunteer Surf Life Saving Patrol
- SLSP - Surf Life Saving Patrol
- VLS - Volunteer Lifeguard Service
- SLSC - Surf Life Saving Club
- LS - Lifeguard Service
- SR - Surf rescue
- SL - Surf Lifeguards
- SLS - Surf Life Saving
- LSC - Life Saving Club

Northern Region

- 01 Far North Surf Rescue
- 02 Whangarei Heads VLSLP
- 03 Ruakaka SLSP
- 04 Waipu Cove SLSC
- 05 Mangawhai Heads VLS
- 06 Omaha Beach SLSC
- 07 Ōrewa SLSC
- 08 Red Beach SLSC
- 09 Mairangi Bay SLSC
- 10 Baylys Beach SLS
- 11 Muriwai VLS
- 12 Bethells Beach SLSP
- 13 United North Piha LS
- 14 Piha SLSC
- 15 KareKare SLSC
- 16 SLS Kariotahi
- 17 Sunset Beach LS
- 18 Raglan SLSC

Central Region

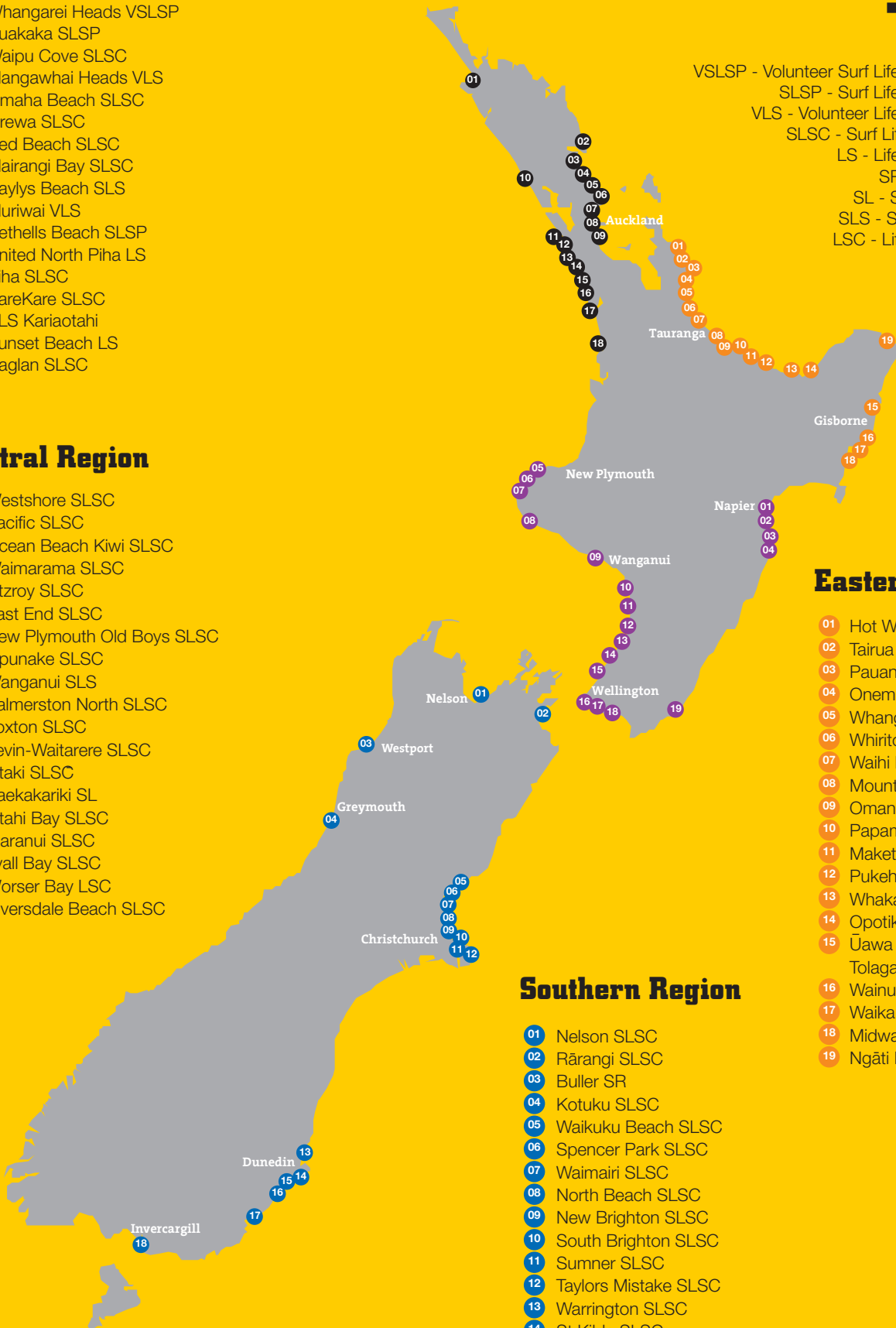
- 01 Westshore SLSC
- 02 Pacific SLSC
- 03 Ocean Beach Kiwi SLSC
- 04 Waimarama SLSC
- 05 Fitzroy SLSC
- 06 East End SLSC
- 07 New Plymouth Old Boys SLSC
- 08 Opunake SLSC
- 09 Wanganui SLS
- 10 Palmerston North SLSC
- 11 Foxton SLSC
- 12 Levin-Waitarere SLSC
- 13 Ōtaki SLSC
- 14 Paekakariki SL
- 15 Titahi Bay SLSC
- 16 Maranui SLSC
- 17 Lyall Bay SLSC
- 18 Worser Bay LSC
- 19 Riversdale Beach SLSC

Eastern Region

- 01 Hot Water Beach LS
- 02 Tairua SLSC
- 03 Pauanui SLSC
- 04 Onemana SLSC
- 05 Whangamatā SLSC
- 06 Whiritoa LS
- 07 Waihi Beach LS
- 08 Mount Maunganui LS
- 09 Omanu Beach SLSC
- 10 Papamoa SLSC
- 11 Maketu SLSC
- 12 Pukehina SR
- 13 Whakatane SLSC
- 14 Opotiki SLSC
- 15 Ūawa Tiaki Tai - Tolaga Bay SLSC
- 16 Wainui SLSC
- 17 Waikanae SLSC
- 18 Midway SLSC
- 19 Ngāti Porou SLSC

Southern Region

- 01 Nelson SLSC
- 02 Rārangi SLSC
- 03 Buller SR
- 04 Kotuku SLSC
- 05 Waikuku Beach SLSC
- 06 Spencer Park SLSC
- 07 Waimairi SLSC
- 08 North Beach SLSC
- 09 New Brighton SLSC
- 10 South Brighton SLSC
- 11 Sumner SLSC
- 12 Taylors Mistake SLSC
- 13 Warrington SLSC
- 14 St Kilda SLSC
- 15 St Clair SLSC
- 16 Brighton SLSC
- 17 Kaka Point SLSC
- 18 Oreti SLSC



NORTHERN

Regional Report



It has been an incredibly testing year for Surf Life Saving Northern Region, as it has for the wider surf lifesaving movement nationally. The success of Surf Life Saving Northern Region in response to these challenges has demonstrated our collective strength: careful planning, determination and appropriate precautions meant not a single patrol was cancelled this season due to Covid – we always had flags on the beach.

Season highlights for Northern Region include:

- Increased prominence for our SAR operations, with over 40% of our rescue activities being carried out by our SAR squads, largely outside regular patrol hours.
- A comprehensive surf sport programme, with alternative events run where Covid disruptions required.
- Ongoing refinement of the Surf Patrol app, making it even easier to record patrol data.
- New surf lifesaving facilities completed at Sunset Beach and Karekare, thanks to some immensely hard work by those clubs to fund, manage and build these wonderful community facilities.
- A review of the Northern Region governance and operational structures, empowering our clubs to reflect on how we best support them, and to shape the future of our flourishing region.

The strength of our Northern Region clubs was critical in supporting and delivering our many successes this year, on and off the beach. Without the amazing services our

clubs and their volunteers provide across the community, our busy beaches would be far less safe.

This strength was emphasised at our annual Toyota Financial Services SLSNR Awards of Excellence. The awards are an important acknowledgement of our volunteers' hard work, the tremendous feats we achieved on our coastlines and beyond, and the support of our key partners, Toyota Financial Services, Yamaha, Auckland Council, Grassroots and newcomers Quiksilver.

Our volunteers' significant commitment was on display in the sheer number of service awards recognised this year. As we implement measures to sustain and grow the surf lifesaving movement, we are committed to providing a fulfilling experience to our volunteers. Surf Life Saving New Zealand's research and initiatives into the current volunteering experience and our overarching culture are critically important to us all going forward, and we look forward to the developments to come.

Competitive lifeguarding continues to cement its importance within the wider Surf Lifesaving fabric as a way to engage our membership, and as a feeder pathway into the traditional lifesaving award and activities for the young and not so young alike. We will build on these successes and continue to innovate in the competitive space, to develop our series of sporting events, and to support Junior Surf and Competitive Lifesaving programmes.

Our team at Northern Region continue to deliver a higher level of support to clubs and volunteers, and I congratulate Matt Williams and his team for another year of extremely hard work amid trying circumstances.

DENISE BOVAIRD

Chair, Surf Life Saving Northern Region Inc.

EASTERN

Regional Report



As predicted, the Eastern Region beaches this summer were a destination for thousands of beachgoers. In addition, most of the 19 clubs in the region recorded increased activity across the services we provide. If it were not for the volunteer lifeguards, coaches, instructors, board and committee members, examiners and administrators the movement would not have been able to manoeuvre through the challenges of COVID, and continue to provide services, offer restructured junior surf and surf sports programmes and support members and their health and welfare.

SLSNZ and Club's boards and committees were forced to review lifeguarding safety operating processes and Club's policies and procedures under the mandated COVID

restrictions. With Clubs already in tune with the power of preventative actions, COVID mandates quickly became an extension of our service delivery. By no means was this an easy feat to prepare a COVID safety plan in time for the 2021/22 summer. Many individuals dedicated considerable hours and energy to this project, invested in several resources to meet the mandated requirements and continued to evaluate the rapid changes occurring in the communities to ensure the COVID safety plan remained fluid and relevant.

When you consider the achievements of the Clubs under a volunteer structure, it reinforces our members' willingness to continue contributing to the function and health of their local communities. Words of gratitude to the team of volunteers working tirelessly this season never seem enough, but as we experience, volunteers' impressive attribute is their ability to work towards something bigger than themselves. As the season drew to a close and the region's statistics were released, all the COVID planning

supported delivering the services at the Eastern Region beaches and kept everyone safe.

The Coromandel/Bay of Plenty/Gisborne regions featured well in the Awards of Excellence, with the national winners recognised in Wellington in May 2022. We are very proud to highlight the significant achievements of our Eastern Region members. Distinguished Service Award to Danielle Shepherd (Mount Maunganui SLS) and Ross Merrett (Papamoa SLS). Life Membership presented to Allan Mundy (Omanu Beach SLS). In addition, Phoebe Havill from Onemana SLSC and Whangamata SLSC was the recipient of the DHL Instructor of the Year and was presented the top award, the NZ Lottery Grants Board Lifeguard of the Year. The second female to be recognised for this high achievement, Phoebe was most deserving for her contribution to her Clubs, the region and national projects.

As we prepare for the coming season, the opportunity to look in the rear vision mirror and reflect on what we have learnt from patrolling, providing search and rescue services and offering surf sports programmes amongst an array

CENTRAL

Regional Report



Despite the ongoing Covid related disruption, clubs continue to maximise the benefits of collective membership to an organisation focussed on the safety of the wider community visiting the beaches we patrol. Training over the winter period for First Aid, Advanced Lifeguard, IRB, Rescue Water Craft (RWC), courses continue to be offered and taken-up by many of our lifeguards who see the opportunity to grow their personal knowledge and skill-set and enable them to better serve their community.

Recently introduced courses including Coordinated Incident Management System (CIMS) 3 & 4 and Swift Water and Flood Rescue and others have seen maximum take-up, with most courses oversubscribed. All of which underscores the benefits of belonging to an organisation that puts its proverbial money where its collective mouth is, in serving the wider community with tangibly skilled lifeguards who on a regular basis knowingly embrace the challenges placed in front of them. It also demonstrates the organisation is adapting to an ever-changing environment where the specialist skills and resources of lifesaving clubs can be utilised for the benefit of the community.

Significantly, Central Region Clubs, not unlike other regions, exhibit both the (high) quality and calibre of lifeguards in their day-to-day patrolling activities. Their level of maturity, knowledge and approach to problem-solving is exceptional and a consequence of their home club's instructors investing in and encouraging them to continue in their personal development.

of services under somewhat unusual conditions. These learnings will assist in working through the challenges and staying focused on what we do best, lifeguarding. Commitment to ongoing training of our lifeguards remains high on the priority task list, and we are grateful for the Central Government Funding to support this initiative. For us to continue to meet the demands of the public, the region needs highly experienced and qualified lifeguards to deliver our essential services. Lives depend on us, and the need for our services will only escalate each summer as the attraction to surf beaches remains on New Zealander's radar.

To all of our supporters grant providers, businesses and other stakeholders who stand alongside us, thank you for your ongoing support, as we could not do what we do without you.

In it for life!

DONNA PFEFFERLE

Chair, Eastern Region Club Chairs Committee

Support from SLSNZ Central Region staff is more important than before as the weight of legislation bears down on clubs and how they manage health and safety in a general context, personal wellbeing and safety, building safety, operational safety and the various other forms of reporting.

Healthy club reporting is an equally important part of the SLSNZ support at an individual club level, used to determine where support is sought by an individual club for the current period. This tool and management when used well is valuable in assisting the growth and wellbeing of the club. The tool also has the benefit of indicating to SLSNZ where support is required, enabling the appropriate resources to be applied to assist in the desired outcome.

A special shout-out must go to the individual Club Committees who on a day-to-day basis are effectively managing and operating their own clubs and which is a significant contribution by many. The passion and drive of those committed are nothing short of sensational as they guide their clubs through the challenges of the requirements and pressures membership bring. This is a shout-out to all those unsung heroines and heroes who tirelessly give up their personal time to the benefit of their fellow clubbies and the wider community.

Notwithstanding the challenges of the current times, it would seem our clubs are well positioned to meet the challenges of the coming season. There is vigour and vitality in all and which is seemingly fuelled by a passion unrivalled.

Ngā mihi

DAVE WELLS

Chair, Central Region Club Chairs Committee

SOUTHERN

Regional Report



There was a great deal of uncertainty as we started the season as to what we would be able to do and how we would deliver our usual services and events. The Southern Region were more fortunate than most of the rest of the country in that Covid proper didn't hit us until very late in the season, which meant that our patrols were hardly affected. We had plenty of Surf Lifeguards and didn't have to cancel patrols or offer limited cover at our sites. While the cancellation of back to back TSB Nationals was a disappointment, we were fortunate to only have one event cancelled all season, and that was due to extreme weather. A huge thank you must go out to the staff in the Southern Region office who, by thinking outside the box and splitting groups over several beaches enabled a full program to go ahead. Thanks also to the clubs, officials and helpers who got behind these events which required more personnel and more sites in order to proceed while keeping under the limitations on numbers at the time. This adaptability and collaboration made for a semi normal season during a very difficult period.

Canterbury saw an extension of service with the Regional Guard Program operating school holiday patrols at Scarborough Beach by Sumner as well as the usual pop ups at Pegasus and Woodend. The Summer was very busy, especially during the school holidays as families stayed local under Covid travel restrictions. There were 37,874 patrol hours logged, with 41 rescues, 150 assists and a whopping 27,745 preventative actions involving

56,292 members of the public. These great numbers were helped by 174 new Lifeguards and 770 refreshing.

The region was well represented with four Leaders for Life - Gabby Trotter (Brighton), Olivia Richardson (Kaka Pt), Tom Webb (Waikuku) and Gareth Evans (Sumner). There were also four go through Advanced Guard - Zavian Fletcher (New Brighton), Trent Dickie (Kaka Pt), Gabby Trotter (Brighton) and Lewis Elliot (Sumner). There are plenty of new people coming through to help in training and organisation as a few take a step back. Owen West from Oreti has stepped down after a long and illustrious career at the helm of Oreti, and many clubs are now having more serious looks at succession plans for their various committees.

There were many outstanding contributions recognised this year, including a 50 year badge to local legend Steve Johnston QSM. Congratulations to South Brighton and Brighton for winning club of the year for the Canterbury /Tasman and Otago/Southland areas. As usual a high standard of operation across all clubs means these are tight calls to find the top clubs.

As we look forward to the coming season a lot of work is already being done through every level of the movement to make it successful, we are all looking forward to hosting the 2023 TSB Nationals at New Brighton and hope plenty of people make the trip.

I would like to thank all the members, committees, officials and staff for making the season work. It was hard but there was plenty of fluid thinking and co-operation from everyone. Let's hope we only have to plan everything once next season.

MIKE LITTEN

Chair, Southern Region Club Chairs Committee



bp SURF RESCUE OF THE YEAR 2021

*Taranaki SLS Search and Rescue Squad
Andrew Cronin, Richard Matheson, Scott Nelson and
Dave Bentley*

Near Port Taranaki, sits Pararaki Rock. At low tide, it's accessible, but if you don't keep a close eye on the incoming sea, getting stranded is a distinct possibility. Andrew Cronin, Richard Matheson, Scott Nelson and Dave Bentley of the Taranaki SLS Search and Rescue Squad faced this rescue scenario when they received a call from the local Police Search and Rescue team. A combination of challenging conditions, including fading light, rocky terrain, strong surf and currents, and multiple people to be brought to shore, made the rescue a high-stakes challenge and worthy of the title bp Surf Rescue of the Year.

Four teenage girls were stuck on Pararaki Rock off Back Beach, having made their way over to swim in the lagoon on the island. As dusk signalled the impending nightfall, the current grew stronger. One girl made an unsuccessful attempt to return to shore and scrambled back up the rocks to her friends. They then made the lifesaving decision to phone for help.

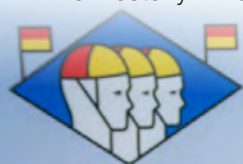
Rescue swimmer Andy Cronin reached them first. With a westerly wind biting, the girls were feeling the cold and

were relieved and thankful to see him. After moving the group to a more sheltered position and checking for injuries, Andy radioed the Squad Coordinator, Dave, to settle on a plan. The stranded group waited together in the dimming light. Back-up arrived a short time later with an IRB driven by Scott and crewed by Richard. After Andy assisted two girls down sharp rocks in low light to the transfer point, Scott held the IRB in position against the strong currents, so Andy and Richard could help the girls into the craft.

After returning two girls safely to the beach, Scott and Richard navigated through rough surf to collect Andy and the last two girls. Meanwhile, Andy had climbed back up the rocks to recover and guide down the remaining girls in even darker conditions. Strong currents and low light meant there was no margin for error to get the girls into the boat. Should they fall into the water, they could be swept behind Pararaki Rock and hard to find in the darkness. By the time all members of the group had returned safely, it was nightfall.

Dave Bentley, head of the Taranaki SLS Search and Rescue Squad, says that teamwork was paramount to ensuring a happy outcome.

"The expertise and professionalism of the team to act swiftly... and continue to conduct ongoing risk assessments in challenging surf and light conditions proved to be an almost certain prevention of a drowning should the females have attempted to swim back in the dangerous dark conditions."



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NZ LOTTERY GRANTS BOARD SURF LIFEGUARD OF THE YEAR 2021

Phoebe Havill, Onemana SLSC & Whangamatā SLSC

Phoebe Havill's outstanding contribution to lifeguarding has led to her becoming only the second woman to be awarded the valued NZ Lottery Grants Board Lifeguard of the Year title.

Phoebe is a Patrol Captain at Whangamatā and Onemana SLSC and a committee member and Club Captain at Onemana SLSC. She has completed 90 hours of volunteer patrolling between both clubs and does regular roams to Pokohino, Octopus Bay, and Donut Island, resulting in some of her rescues.

On her patrols, Phoebe encourages a proactive approach, staying at the water's edge and changing the position of guards monitoring the flags.

Phoebe has instructed IRB crews and drivers at both clubs. Her regional contributions include work on the Eastern Region IRB Development group, course facilitating, Patrol Captain workshops and instructing and examining for a range of surf lifesaving positions. Phoebe represents Onemana on the Coromandel Lifesaving Committee and is the Chief Patrol Auditor for the Coromandel.

Phoebe is a member of the Volunteer Strategy Working group and Women in SLS group. She also helped form Wahine on Water, with three others, an inspiring mentoring programme created to encourage women to drive IRBs and take on other challenging roles.



DHL VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR 2021

Joanne Hobson, Sunset Beach LS

With her ongoing dedication and commitment to Surf Lifesaving, Joanne Hobson is well-deserving of the title DHL Volunteer of the Year. Her extensive involvement includes coordination and training responsibilities at local, regional and national levels. She is on the Management Board of Sunset Beach LS and Coordinator of the Sunset Emergency Call Out Squad. In addition, Joanne has a Peer Support role and is part of the Honours and Awards committees for her club, the Northern Region and at a national level.

Joanne's dedication is evident in her many duties and roles including mentoring of new lifeguard candidates, Surf Official Course Facilitator, monitoring first aid qualifications, checking refreshers, and ensuring that the SLSNZ database course entries are correct, Delegate to Surf Lifesaving Northern Region (SLSNR), and SLSNR Board member. She is one of the two board appointed members of the SLSNR Review Steering Group. Her national assignments include taking part in SLSNZ Junior Advisory Group discussions and initial review of the Surf Official Level 1 Training Project.

Between roles as a Chief Instructor, SLSNR Event Administrator, Examiner and Course Facilitator, Joanne has completed 67 hours on active lifeguard patrol. We offer our immense gratitude to Joanne for her outstanding contribution to SLSNZ.



HONOURS & AWARDS SUMMARY 2021

Life Membership Awards

Allan Mundy
Todd Velvin

Distinguished Service Awards

Michael Clarke
Dave Godfrey
Ross Merrett
Allan Roberts
Danielle Shepherd
Craig Todd

50 Year Badges

Gail Abel
Bruce Ball
Laurie Bell
Grant Crossan
Ralph Curry
Ian Godfrey
Peter Haslemore
Stephen Johnstone
Peter Laing
Glenda Mann
Neville Nodder
Christopher Parsons
Roger Smith
Dave Woodman

Service Awards

Shane Armitage
Brett Bailey
Tania Bailey
Haven Bellamy
Matthew Bradley
Tisha Bradley
James Bray
Sue Brewster
Nic Brice
Steffan Brown
Russell Connor
Ailsa Cowdrey
Michael Crombie
Isaac Davies
Tom Denman
Emma Derrick
Wade Downey
Mark Drabble
Steven Drabble
Dennis Enright
Thomas Garforth

Chaz Gibbons-Campbell
John Gibson
Troy Greenem
Pia Harpour
Mark Hastie
Lindsay Hill
Nigel Hope
Nicola Howes
Rob Howes
Murray Johnson
Sonia Keepa
James Kendrick
Kathy Kramer
Justin Martin
Gavin Mason
Lyn Maxlow
Scott McAlister
Anna McDonnell
Mark McDowall
Andrew McDowall
Hamish McKenzie
Tyler Mills
Michelle Mitchell
John Minogue
Michelle Moyle
Tyler Nitschke
Michael O'Malley
Gabriel Puckey-
Brockelsby
Blair Quane
Jonelle Quane
Hamish Reid
Sam Richardson
Mark Robberds
Elyse Rob ert
Richard Rogers
Greg Sager
Daniel Short
Rhys Speirs
Laurie Stubbing
Kate Suter
Andrew Taylor
Michael Thompson
Craig Todd
Cameron Turchie
Karen Urbahn
Owen West
Brent Wilson
Brent Wolf
Salvatore Zame

SPECIAL AWARD WINNERS

2021 DHL Volunteer of the Year

Joanne Hobson – Sunset Beach LS

2021 TSB Surf Official of the Year

Tania Ahrens – Ruakaka SLSP / SLS Kariaotahi

2021 TSB Surf Coach of the Year

Scott Nelson – East End SLSC

2021 TSB International Performance of the Year

Joe Collins – Fitzroy SLSC

2021 NZ Lottery Grants Board Lifeguard of the Year

Phoebe Havill – Onemana SLSC

2021 DHL Instructor of the Year

Phoebe Havill – Whangamata SLSC

2021 bp Media Story of the Year

Tiki Lounge Productions - *Samoan Family of Surf Lifesavers* | *Young, Gifted & Brown*

2021 bp Rescue of the Year

Taranaki Search and Rescue Squad

Gudsell Trophy

Mairangi Bay SLSC

London Trophy

New Brighton SLSC

2021 DHL Innovation of the Year

Kotuku SLSC

2021 Hall of Fame

Emma Crofskey – Fitzroy SLSC
Katie Watts – Fitzroy SLSC
Paul Cracroft-Wilson – Fitzroy SLSC
Samantha Lee – Lyall Bay
Carla Laughton – St Clair SLSC
Stephanie Laughton – St Clair SLSC



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Awards of Excellence

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

2021/2022



2021/2022 Season Membership Breakdown

	Age Unknown	Under 14	Under 16	Under 19	Open	Masters	Totals
Northern	9	2,242	377	412	707	1,924	5,671
Male	6	1,065	181	189	345	1,073	2,859
Female	3	1,177	196	223	362	851	2,812
Eastern	97	2,291	371	411	601	1,486	5,257
Male	32	1,130	181	194	318	823	2,678
Female	65	1,161	190	217	283	663	2,579
Central	27	2,146	353	396	461	1,053	4,436
Male	14	1,024	156	195	237	597	2,223
Female	13	1,122	197	201	224	456	2,213
Southern	8	1,445	220	272	442	940	3,327
Male	5	693	102	119	230	573	1,722
Female	3	752	118	153	212	367	1,605
Total Male	57	3,912	620	697	1,130	3,066	9,482
Total Female	84	4,212	701	794	1,081	2,337	9,209
Total Memberships	141	8,124	1,321	1,491	2,211	5,403	18,691

- Junior Surf is anyone either qualifying as U14 (comp category), based on DOB.
- Open is everyone who is marked on the database as over 19 and under 35.
- Masters are people over 35 in the database.



PATROL & INCIDENT STATISTICS

2021/2022



SLS NORTHERN Region

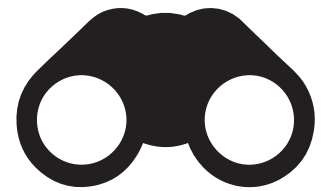
	Total Hours	Rescues	Assists	Major First Aids	Minor First Aids	Searches	Preventative Actions	Safety Interventions
Baylys Beach SLS	325	0	5	1	1	0	154	863
Bethells Beach SLSP	3,691	19	12	18	7	0	471	4,625
Far North SR	835	1	5	1	4	0	45	311
Karekare SLSC	3,028	7	2	0	7	0	277	1,962
Kariaotahi SLS	3,228	20	30	4	11	5	698	4,804
Mairangi Bay SLS	5,344	0	13	1	12	1	191	3,927
Mangawhai Heads VLS	2,307	10	22	4	16	1	299	3,089
Muriwai VLS	4,191	78	75	15	32	9	229	4,710
Omaha Beach SLS	3,188	3	1	3	13	3	122	1,148
Ōrewa SLSC	3,589	1	12	2	42	14	302	2,391
Piha SLSC	3,868	19	5	9	29	5	172	3,438
Raglan SLSC	3,396	54	31	10	38	5	1,167	10,577
Red Beach SLSC	2,544	4	4	1	11	1	179	1,282
Ruakaka SLSP	2,383	5	4	1	3	1	91	1,375
Sunset Beach LS	3,002	14	6	2	4	3	399	3,688
United North Piha SLS	4,288	7	11	6	12	4	832	3,454
Waipu Cove SLSC	2,487	5	3	9	20	2	258	2,583
Whangarei Heads SLSP	2,796	17	13	1	9	0	298	1,748
Search & Rescue Squads	1,311	70	187	22	2	71	4	28
Event Lifeguarding	115	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Northern Region Regional Services	30,968	71	173	36	205	66	15,105	77,525
Total	86,884	405	614	147	479	191	21,293	133,528

SLS EASTERN Region

	Total Hours	Rescues	Assists	Major First Aids	Minor First Aids	Searches	Preventative Actions	Safety Interventions
Hot Water Beach LS	1,163	4	10	2	1	0	555	3,955
Maketu SLS	270	0	11	1	1	0	48	110
Midway SLSC	845	4	1	0	0	0	89	486
Mt Maunganui LS	4,569	17	109	3	38	3	1,100	11,502
Ngati Porou SLSC	26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Omanu SLSC	3,923	11	19	7	11	0	562	2,899
Onemana SLSC	1,262	0	3	1	8	2	345	888
Opotiki SLSC	411	0	0	0	0	0	328	631
Papamoa SLSC	4,003	8	9	1	8	2	353	2,442
Pauanui SLSC	2,684	3	5	3	15	0	827	5,507
Pukehina SRLS	1,909	4	0	2	9	0	506	1,705
Tairua SLSC	1,481	2	2	4	3	1	197	243
Tolaga Bay SLSC	429	0	3	0	0	0	141	622
Waihi Beach LS	3,532	1	8	5	38	1	1,328	9,642
Waikanae SLSC	1,536	7	15	0	3	0	379	1,234
Wainui SLSC	991	3	14	4	3	1	164	723
Whakatane SLSC	2,134	1	6	2	7	4	107	197
Whangamata SLSC	3,657	19	55	3	16	3	976	3,847
Whiritoa Surf LS	1,968	1	19	3	12	0	458	2,155
Search & Rescue Squads	397	8	7	19	2	45	11	15
Event Lifeguarding	122	0	1	0	0	0	4	120
Eastern Region Paid Lifeguard Service	25,179	103	210	43	361	24	20,527	102,649
Total	62,489	196	507	103	536	86	29,005	151,572

PATROL & INCIDENT STATISTICS

2021/2022



SLS CENTRAL Region

	Total Hours	Rescues	Assists	Major First Aids	Minor First Aids	Searches	Preventative Actions	Safety Interventions
East End SLSC	1,059	0	4	0	3	0	765	1,881
Fitzroy SLSC	2,047	4	0	3	5	0	1,010	2,151
Foxtton SLSC	998	0	4	0	6	6	449	2,510
Levin-Waitareke SLSC	1,300	1	2	1	7	0	1,417	1,439
Lyall Bay SLSC	1,620	0	0	1	1	0	890	4,740
Maranui SLSC	894	0	0	1	20	0	181	147
New Plymouth Old Boys SLSC	1,200	0	0	0	0	0	15	29
Ocean Beach Kiwi SLSC	1,280	12	12	0	3	2	406	2,151
Opunake SLSC	2,073	0	11	3	2	0	830	1,787
Ōtaki SLSC	1,875	0	2	0	1	1	638	1,293
Pacific SLSC	549	0	0	0	2	0	160	446
Paekakariki SL	1,018	3	0	0	15	0	559	4,698
Palmerston North SLSC	460	2	20	2	4	1	210	3,313
Riversdale SLSC	3,175	2	27	3	7	35	412	547
Titahi Bay SLSC	1,040	0	7	0	6	2	345	1,397
Waimarama SLSC	3,090	12	25	4	7	0	334	5,161
Wanganui SLSC	1,900	2	2	2	4	1	4,334	5,008
Westshore SLSC	2,079	0	13	0	8	2	83	255
Worser Bay SLSC	494	0	1	0	1	0	20	6
Search & Rescue Squads	151	0	0	0	0	2	2	2
Event Lifeguarding	304	0	18	1	2	0	99	177
Central Region Paid Lifeguard Service	12,989	46	109	22	75	16	16,286	66,910
Total	41,592	84	257	43	179	68	29,445	106,048

SLS SOUTHERN Region

	Total Hours	Rescues	Assists	Major First Aids	Minor First Aids	Searches	Preventative Actions	Safety Interventions
Brighton SLSC	1,213	1	9	0	5	0	512	1,722
Buller CRS	28	0	0	0	0	0	9	6
Kaka Point SLSC	537	0	0	0	1	0	84	260
Kotuku SLSC	318	0	0	0	0	0	10	5
Nelson SLSC	677	0	9	0	4	0	32	47
New Brighton SLSC	2,019	2	1	1	6	1	516	1,784
North Beach SLSC	2,093	0	2	1	14	1	1,037	1,799
Oreti SLSC	694	0	0	0	1	0	74	400
Rarangi SLSC	1,120	0	0	1	7	0	73	311
South Brighton SLSC	1,605	0	0	0	4	2	365	392
Spencer Park SLSC	1,195	0	0	1	1	2	286	738
St. Clair SLSC	1,316	0	4	0	5	0	272	1,853
St. Kilda SLSC	1,374	7	2	1	6	1	554	1,386
Sumner SLSC	2,964	1	6	2	10	4	1,179	2,558
Taylor's Mistake SLSC	1,828	0	6	2	15	1	1,159	4,327
Waikuku Beach SLSC	2,538	3	40	2	3	8	1,034	2,264
Waimairi SLSC	1,718	0	10	0	2	1	540	1,171
Warrington SLSC	1,110	0	3	0	5	1	193	529
Search & Rescue Squads	424	15	13	5	0	11	3	1
Event Lifeguarding	163	4	2	0	0	0	2	0
Southern Region Paid Lifeguard Service	12,943	8	43	6	94	10	19,811	34,739
Total	37,874	41	150	22	183	43	27,745	56,292
GRAND TOTAL	228,847	726	1,528	315	1,377	388	107,488	447,440

SEASON AWARDS

2021/2022



	Northern Region	Eastern Region	Central Region	Southern Region	Totals
Surf Lifeguard					
Surf Lifeguard Award	203	217	235	174	829
Surf Lifeguard Award (Refresher)	1,154	828	788	770	3,540
Senior Lifeguard Award – Patrol Captain	34	53	57	30	174
Marine VHF Radio Operators Certificate	41	46	100	50	237
Patrol Support	27	40	25	17	109
Patrol Support (Refresher)	42	31	9	8	90
Rock Training & Rescue Module	55	74	88	79	296
Rock Training & Rescue Instructor	3	13	4	6	26
Advanced Lifeguard Award	7	5	5	4	21
Surf Lifeguard Instructor	7	11	11	6	35
Surf Lifeguard Examiner & Probationary	8	16	7	4	35
TOTAL	1,578	1,321	1,325	1,142	5,366
Powercraft					
IRB Crewpersons Module	113	150	148	59	470
Senior Lifeguard Award – IRB Driver	39	38	35	30	142
Senior Lifeguard Award – IRB Driver (Refresher)	327	173	163	210	873
Rescue Water Craft Operator	25	12	8	2	47
Rescue Water Craft Operator (Refresher)	36	21	3	8	68
IRB Instructor	4	5	3	3	15
IRB Examiner & Probationary	4	9	2	4	19
TOTAL	548	408	362	316	1,634
Coaching					
Introduction to Surf Coaching Award	1	0	18	29	48
Developing Surf Coach Award	0	0	13	1	14
Competitive Surf Coach Award	0	0	0	0	0
Performance Surf Coach Award	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	1	0	31	30	62
First Aid					
First Aid Level 1/Surf First Aid	125	217	151	119	612
First Aid Level 1 (Refresher)/Surf First Aid (Refresher)	206	182	152	113	653
First Aid Level 2	52	47	24	29	152
First Aid Level 2 (Refresher)	77	89	108	46	320
First Aid Level 3/Advanced Surf First Aid	37	101	38	62	238
First Aid Level 3 (Refresher)/Advanced Surf First Aid (Refresher)	63	43	36	16	158
Pain Management Module	36	21	2	0	59
Workplace First Aid	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	596	700	511	385	2,192
Surf Officials					
Surf Official Level 1	5	2	3	25	35
Surf Official Level 2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	5	2	3	25	35
TOTAL	2,728	2,431	2,232	1,898	9,289

OPERATIONS REPORT

2021/22



Lifesaving

Having received Fuel Excise Duty (FED) funding, SLSNZ has instigated three important projects. The Volunteer Health & Safety and Emergency Callout App, the National Operations & Communication Centre (SurfCom) and National SLS Radio Communications Network. In February 2022 three Volunteer Project Groups were established to support the staff working on these, which will see significant improvements to a number of aspects of lifesaving delivery and support once fully implemented.

The 'Surf Patrol App', has been developed by Surf Lifesaving Northern Region and will be made available to all patrols in 2022/23. For the first time in 2021/22, all patrol locations in New Zealand were live on the Safeswim www.safeswim.org.nz platform, which will allow the public to be instantaneously advised of beach conditions, hazards and the closure of flagged areas, via the Patrol App.

Following the review of the Lifesaving Regulations in 2021, during early 2022 all national lifesaving policies were reviewed. 2021/22 was also the second season since the switch from the use of Patrol Operations Manuals (POMs) to the National Standard Operating Procedures (NSOPs)

and Club Standard Operating Procedures (CSOPs) and the feedback has been positive. The new structure allows clubs to be more flexible with their own local procedures, yet clear on National Procedures.

Coastal Safety

During the 2021/22 season, the Coastal Safety team of Dr Mick Kearney and Dr Juliana Albertoni de Miranda have made significant progress towards the new SLSNZ vision that 'no one drowns at our beaches'. Key achievements were:

- The Safeswim website www.safeswim.org.nz was rolled out nationally.
- A memorandum of understanding (MOU) was signed with NIWA to work alongside Auckland and Plymouth Universities to develop a national beach hazard warning system.
- A Beach Safety signage manual was developed that presents signage templates based upon the NZ Standards, in partnership with the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment.
- Numerous coronial reports were written for the Ministry of Justice, following detailed fatality investigations.



- A Public Rescue Equipment (PRE) project, funded by New Zealand Search and Rescue (NZSAR) was instigated. Run in collaboration with Drowning Prevention Auckland the project aims to identify the most appropriate PRE for use across NZ beaches and will conclude in the 2022/23 season.
- An MOU with Surfing New Zealand saw the adoption of an initiative to train Surfers in rescue and first aid. The Surfers Rescue 24/7 programme has so far seen 350 surfers attend a two-hour course run at boardriders clubs across NZ.
- Under the same MOU, SLSNZ and Surfing NZ are supporting research at Auckland University of Technology into the role the surfing community plays in undertaking bystanders rescues.
- As part of the three-year rolling programme Club Coastal Safety Reports were completed and presented to clubs within the Gisborne, Hawkes Bay, Manawatu, Otago and Southland Regions.
- Coastal Risk Assessments were completed for Napier City Council and Masterton District Council.
- The third edition of the National Beach and Coastal Safety Report was completed, with a new section added to report on the research into participation and behaviour that was conducted in partnership with Surf Life Saving Australia and Water Safety NZ.
- SLSNZ is supporting Postgraduate Research at Te Whare Wananga o Awanuiarangi, which seeks to understand how SLSNZ can better engage with and work alongside tangata whenua with particular reference to the implementation of a Rahui following coastal fatalities.

Search and Rescue

A key focus of the 2021/22 season was to formally establish more area-based Search and Rescue (SAR) teams nationally, a key component of the SAR Strategic plan developed in 2020 as well as consolidating and sharing the expertise between SAR Squads.

The Area SAR Squad concept acknowledges all the parties within the catchment area of the "Area Squad" while setting out transparent processes for membership inclusion, responsibility, and financial management through an MOU. It also ensures SAR Squads are aware of and meet all the requirements set out by the SAR delegated authorities, SLSNZ Policies and NSOPS.

The second SLSNZ SAR Summit was held in Dunedin in May. SAR Coordinators presented operational reviews from SAR Operations, and lessons learnt were discussed along with some innovations.

Due to the fatal shark attack at Waihi in 2021, SLSNZ has helped establish a working group within the NZSAR

community to develop a Water Access Readiness Response Plan Template to better manage the coordination of services during a significant marine animal incident.

The provision of emergency SLSNZ response in fresh moving water, such as in rivers and floods, has become increasingly relied upon by the SAR coordinating agencies, NZ Police, Fire and Emergency NZ (FENZ) and National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA). Therefore, a draft Flood Response Strategy and work plans have been produced, and a flood working group was established to develop MOUs/Service Level Agreements (SLAs). For SLSNZ to properly move into this space, funding streams for training and equipment must be sourced together with cost recovery pathways following tasked responses.

Health & Safety

The Health & Safety world certainly is one of constant change and development.

We do have a wide-ranging organisation, from our Nipper programme to our 21 club and all our members in between along with all the activities and programmes we offer our membership.

Recently we had an external audit which was organised by Search and Rescue New Zealand where they contracted KMPG to audit SLSNZ and our Search and Rescue partners.

While our overall H&S systems were seen as good, some areas of development were identified:

- We need to develop a clearer process for our members to raise issues and offer suggestions for improving Health & Safety.
- A better complaints process for members.
- We need to improve our clubs' knowledge of basic Human Resources (HR) practices.

While not all of these directly relate to member injuries, we will add them to our work plans.

Some other pieces of work happening at the moment are:

Club Fuel Storage

We are starting a piece of work on behalf of all clubs as a result of a national audit of how we store fuel at clubs – there are major issues with compliance with regulations, which also impact clubs' insurance. We look forward to this happening in the next few months.

IRB Injuries Report and Work Plan

The members of the Powercraft Advisory Group (PAG) have been working with staff to assess and understand the injuries our members are experiencing in IRBs, and

are developing a range of initiatives to implement that will help decrease the number of member injuries in IRBs through enhanced instruction and learning.

Member Awareness and Understanding of Health & Safety

Over the next few months look out for a roadshow of information and education about what Health & Safety means for our clubs and movement - the systems we have in place now and are planning to have in place in the future, how our accidents and incidents are investigated and then how we can learn from these to prevent the preventable ones in the future.

Welfare

Over the 2021/22 season, there have been significant developments to the capability of SLSNZ in the space of member wellbeing. These changes include the appointment of a National Wellbeing Lead, the rollout of a nationwide Peer Support program and a new partnership with Benestar as the SLSNZ external counselling provider. These changes have been timely as SLSNZ operational members assisted with a large number of potentially traumatic incidents during the 21/22 season.

Peer Support - Peer Supporters are specially trained members who can provide support to their SLSNZ peers on a range of issues including mental health concerns, bullying, stress, and traumatic lifesaving incidents. SLSNZ now has 170 (100 SLSNZ, 70 SLSNR) trained Peer Supporters across the country who are connected to a national response system which alerts them to incidents where members have been exposed to high levels of stress. The majority of critical incidences that occurred in the 21/22 season received a wellbeing debrief from a trained Peer Supporter who also arranged proactive counsellor follow-ups for the members involved. In 21/22 season, 154 SLSNZ members who were involved in a serious incident received a debrief from a Peer Supporter and two subsequent telephone follow-ups from a Benestar counsellor.

Benestar counselling - SLSNZ has partnered with

Benestar as the provider of counselling for our membership. Benestar is a high performing Employee Assistance Programme (EAP) provider who is better able to meet the wellbeing needs of SLSNZ. Active current members include patrolling members, committee members, officials and coaches are able to confidentially access free counselling for both personal issues and surf-related issues. Benestar also provides critical incident follow-up for members involved in serious incidents involving death or significant stress.

Club & Volunteer Development

Given the events of the last two years and the impact on clubs and members, we acknowledge that the way we need to exist moving forward needs to change, the very nature of volunteering in New Zealand is changing!

SLSNZ set wheels in motion pre-pandemic to look at how modern attitudes and beliefs are affecting volunteering. We had several pieces of the puzzle already:

- Voice of the Participant Reports 2018 & 2021
- Volunteer New Zealand Report 2019
- Women in Lifesaving Survey & Report 2020
- Annual Club Satisfaction Surveys

What SLSNZ was missing was an in-depth look across our membership focusing on our key branches of volunteering. So, in April 2022 we undertook one of the largest surveys ever; the Surf Life Saving Volunteer Survey 2022, which was cross-referenced with our Membership Database to complete a Membership Journey Roadmap. The result is a comprehensive set of informative reports that will help guide and inform the creation of a Volunteer Strategy that looks towards the future of volunteering in our movement.

Education

It is inarguable that the last 12 months have been challenging for the organisation, and while education has not been spared, activity in this space has still continued apace with several significant developments rolling out in line with expectations.



The most significant development is the release of our new Learning Management System (LMS), etrainu. Launching at the end of the 2021/22 year, the rollout has included an overhaul of refreshers, significantly improved reporting functions for staff and admins and self-enrolment capability for all learners. Among the less visible, yet exciting enhancements, has been the completion of real-time integration between the LMS and Patrol and Memberships Database (PAM); improving accuracy and minimising manual handling of large volumes of data.

The revised First Aid Framework launched on January 1st 2022 maintains the best elements of the existing First Aid Training pathway, the new framework also simplifies the structure while improving access to training for all members, and makes it straightforward to recognise equivalency of first aid training outside of surf lifesaving. A key component of the new framework, the Surf First Aid Module makes use of the new LMS to give quick access to critical surf content for learners who are not able to access a SLSNZ approved training provider.

Facilitators continue to be the backbone of delivering member education, and the re-energised facilitator development pathway has continued via an adapted timeframe over the last 12 months.

In the background, business as usual has seen the review and turnaround of foundational member education resources and an updated IRB Manual and related resources were released last season.

Flagship programmes such as bp Leaders for Life, and National Lifeguard School (NLS) stand as pinnacle learning experiences for SLSNZ members and despite challenges faced by the whole organisation, these courses ran successfully over the last 12 months.

Lifesaving Sport

Like all areas of life during the 2021/22 season, the Lifesaving Sport season can be summed up in one word – COVID.

Early in the season, the impact of COVID required a significant focus on providing advice and support to staff and clubs on how to navigate the ever-changing restrictions in relation to delivering Junior Surf as well as Sport trainings and events. The event season was plagued by postponements and modifications and the eventual cancellation of our marquee Regional & National events, including TSB Nationals for the second year in a row. The understandable disappointment in the numerous cancellations reinforced the passion and importance that sport has to the membership.

Despite the disappointment, there were still a number of bright spots throughout the season - staff and volunteers

adapting to restrictions and providing different approaches to event delivery, Southern Region delivering their full schedule of events, Northern Region running the Invitational for the second year and Waihi Lifeguard Services running the North Island Surf Boat Championships to name a few.

The other major success was the delivery of the full complement of IRB racing competitions – Northern Region, North Island, South Island and National Championships as well as the growth of female participation in these events due to the positive impact of the Wahine on Water programme.

In Australia, New Zealand athletes continued to perform well, highlighted by Danielle McKenzie finishing 2nd in the Nutri-Grain Iron Series as well as picking up the Open Female Ski title at Aussies. For High Performance, the 2021/22 season was also considerably important for preparation for the 2022 Lifesaving World Championships (LWC). Significant efforts were made in the preceding 12 months to successfully secure ongoing funding from High Performance Sport New Zealand (HPSNZ) to support the LWC campaigns as well as implementing a far more holistic High Performance programme.

With the scene set for success, COVID wiped all opportunities for international competition, while the widespread modifications and cancellation of domestic events gave little chance for athletes, selectors or management to implement plans.

Disappointingly the Trans-Tasman Surf Boat Challenge was cancelled for a second year, while IRB racing was removed from the 2022 LWC programme, removing the opportunity to defend the title won in 2018.

Despite the disruptions, the Ocean, Beach & Pool team was able to adapt to the situation and have managed to select Youth & Open squads from which the two Black Fins teams will be named to take on the world in September 2022.

Off the beach, we continued to grow and improve development opportunities for our people:

- Ten coaches were accepted onto the HPSNZ Core Knowledge coach development programme
- A second SLS representative was accepted onto the HPSNZ Te Hapaitanga female leadership course
- The Surf Official refresher was introduced
- The completion of our own event management system
- Another group of our sporting legends were inducted into the Sport Hall of Fame
- Continued growth and engagement through sport focussed social media.

Points table listing top performers from East End SLSC to Titahi Bay SLSC.

2022 NORTHERN REGION CHAMPIONSHIPS - MODIFIED MURIWAI BEACH, AUCKLAND, 19 FEBRUARY

Board Race

Open Male

- 1 J Scott, Orewa
2 K Kramer, Red Beach
3 J Dufaur, Piha

Open Female

- 1 L Makaea, Piha
2 A Mittendorff, Red Beach
3 My Franich, Orewa

Masters Male

- 1 C Matthews, Omaha Beach
2 R Whitaker, Omaha Beach
3 M McDermott, Red Beach

Masters Female

- 1 T Russell, Red Beach
2 B Schuster-Lewis, Red Beach
3 J Moratti, Red Beach

U19 Male

- 1 G Wenman, Orewa
2 N Fitt, Red Beach
3 M Hughes, Red Beach

U19 Female

- 1 K Rogers, Red Beach
2 S Bester, Orewa
3 H Turner, Red Beach

U17 Male

- 1 J Cornish, Red Beach
2 B Blair, Omaha Beach
3 J Earley, Omaha Beach

U17 Female

- 1 E Glackin, Mairangi Bay
2 I Westlake, Mairangi Bay
3 S Haering, Mairangi Bay

U15 Male

- 1 I Gear, Piha
2 R Heath, Mairangi Bay
3 D Pearce, Orewa

U15 Female

- 1 E Brennan, Orewa
2 A Pihema, Red Beach
3 H Duffett, Red Beach

Board Relay

Open Male

- 1 Piha
2 Red Beach 1
3 Red Beach 2

Open Female

- 1 Orewa
2 Red Beach
3 Mairangi Bay

U19 Male

- 1 Red Beach
2 Orewa

U19 Female

- 1 Red Beach
2 Orewa

U17 Male

- 1 Mairangi Bay

U17 Female

- 1 Mairangi Bay 1
2 Red Beach
3 Mairangi Bay 2

Diamond Race

U15 Male

- 1 E McKolskey, Muriwai
2 R Heath, Mairangi Bay
3 D Pearce, Orewa

U15 Female

- 1 E Brennan, Orewa
2 C Billington, Mairangi Bay
3 K Kingi, Mairangi Bay

Ironperson

Open Male

- 1 J Dufaur, Piha
2 O Williams, Piha
3 J Wilson, Mairangi Bay

Open Female

- 1 L Makaea, Piha
2 J Hughes, Red Beach
3 C Bester, Orewa

Masters Male

- 1 D Shand, Red Beach
2 M McDermott, Red Beach
3 M Fitzgerald, Omaha Beach

U19 Male

- 1 N Fitt, Red Beach
2 M Hughes, Red Beach
3 G Wenman, Orewa

U19 Female

- 1 K Rogers, Red Beach
2 S Bester, Orewa
3 H Turner, Red Beach

U17 Male

- 1 J Cornish, Red Beach
2 B Blair, Omaha Beach
3 L Creighton, Red Beach

U17 Female

- 1 Z Crawford, Mairangi Bay
2 O Tukia, Piha
3 S Haering, Mairangi Bay

Skii Race

Open Male

- 1 J Scott, Orewa
2 K Gilbertson, Red Beach
3 K Scheib, Red Beach

Open Female

- 1 J Hughes, Red Beach
2 L Makaea, Piha
3 M Franich, Orewa

Masters Female

- 1 B Schuster-Lewis, Red Beach
2 J Moratti, Red Beach
3 T Russell, Red Beach

U19 Male

- 1 M Hughes, Red Beach
2 N Fitt, Red Beach
3 C Moratti, Red Beach

U19 Female

- 1 T Vaughan, Mairangi Bay
2 S Bester, Orewa
2 K Rogers, Red Beach

U17 Male

- 1 K Gilbertson, Red Beach
2 S Fortes, Red Beach
3 A Rogers, Red Beach

U17 Female

- 1 G Morley, Mairangi Bay
2 Z Crawford, Mairangi Bay
3 L Cameron, Piha

U15 Male

- 1 I Gear, Piha
2 T O'Reilly, Red Beach
3 D Pearce, Orewa

U15 Female

- 1 H Duffett, Red Beach
2 T O'Reilly, Red Beach
3 B Harwood, Red Beach

Surf Race

Open Male

- 1 O Williams, Piha
2 J Dufaur, Piha

Open Female

- 1 L Makaea, Piha
2 E Cameron, Piha
3 H Turner, Red Beach

Masters Male

- 1 M Fitzgerald, Omaha Beach
2 C Matthews, Omaha Beach
3 D Shand, Red Beach

Masters Female

- 1 R Tanner, Omaha Beach

U19 Male

- 1 H Williams, Red Beach
2 N Fitt, Red Beach
3 M Hughes, Red Beach

U19 Female

- 1 K Rogers, Red Beach
2 S Bester, Orewa
3 H Turner, Red Beach

U17 Male

- 1 F Walker, Omaha Beach
2 J Cornish, Red Beach
3 A Rogers, Red Beach

U17 Female

- 1 Z Crawford, Mairangi Bay
2 O Tukia, Piha
3 S Haering, Mairangi Bay

U15 Male

- 1 I Gear, Piha
2 J Bayes, Red Beach
3 E McKimmey, Orewa

U15 Female

- 1 E Brennan, Orewa
2 C Billington, Mairangi Bay
3 E Hamilton, Mairangi Bay

Taplin Relay

Male

- 1 Piha
2 Red Beach
3 Red Beach

Female

- 1 Mairangi Bay
2 Orewa
3 Piha

HIGH PERFORMANCE SQUAD

- Briana Irving, Waikanae SLSC
Casie Fyall, Waikanae SLSC
Charlize Menefy, Orewa SLSC
Chris Dawson, Midway SLSC
Christy Tate, Waikanae SLSC
Claudia Kelly, East End SLSC
Cory Taylor, Midway SLSC
Daniel Rippon, Piha SLSC
Danielle McKenzie, Mairangi Bay SLSC
Ella Kingi, Otaki SLSC
Fergus Eadie, Mairangi Bay SLSC
Flynn Hamilton, Taylors Mistake SLSC
Freya Stolte, East End SLSC
George Wenman - Orewa SLSC
Gus Shivanan, Orewa SLSC
Harrison Bond, Orewa SLSC
Hugo Wrathall, Waimairi SLSC
Jack Keepa, Waikanae SLSC
James Scott, Orewa SLSC
Jayden Murphy, Mount Maunganui SLSC
Joe Collins, Fitzroy SLSC
Josh Goble, East End SLSC
Julia Padruitt, East End SLSC
Kade Scheib, Red Beach SLSC
Kailen Brackebush, Orewa SLSC
Kate Rogers, Red Beach SLSC
Kendra Stinson, Orewa SLSC
Kiana O'Fee, Mount Maunganui SLSC
Lachie Faloon, Waikanae SLSC
Lewis Clareburt, Lyall Bay SLSC
Lochlain O'Connor, Mount Maunganui SLSC
Louis Clark, Taylors Mistake SLSC
Lucy Bartlett, Orewa SLSC
Lucy Makaea, Piha SLSC
Madison Kidd, Whangamata SLSC
Max Beattie, Orewa SLSC
Michael Hanna, Waikanae SLSC
Michael Pickett, Waikanae SLSC
Molly Shivanan, Orewa SLSC
Monique Bartlett, Orewa SLSC
Natalie Peat, Papamoa SLSC
Olive Pearce, Mount Maunganui SLSC
Olivia Corrin, Midway SLSC
Oskar Smith, Waikanae SLSC
Pippa Nicol, Lyall Bay SLSC
Raeann Kwan, Orewa SLSC
Rosie Falcous, South Brighton SLSC
Sam Roy, Mount Maunganui SLSC
Sasha Reid, Fitzroy SLSC
Seven Mapu, Waikanae SLSC
Sophie Irving, Otaki SLSC
Sophie Lynskey, Mount Maunganui SLSC
Steven Kent, Mairangi Bay SLSC
Summer Roleston, Waikanae SLSC
Talitha McEwan, Mount Maunganui SLSC
Tara Shotton, East End SLSC
Tom Scott, Orewa SLSC
Zac Reid, Fitzroy SLSC
Zoe Crawford, Mairangi Bay SLSC

Beach Relay

Open Male

- 1 South Brighton A
2 Taylors Mistake A
3 Taylors Mistake B

Open Female

- 1 South Brighton A
2 South Brighton B
3 Brighton A

U19 Male

- 1 Taylors Mistake A
2 Brighton A

U19 Female

- 1 South Brighton A
2 Taylors Mistake A
3 South Brighton B

U17 Male

- 1 South Brighton A
2 Taylors Mistake A
3 Waimairi A

U17 Female

- 1 South Brighton C
2 South Brighton B
3 Waikuku

Beach Sprint

Open Male

- 1 D Noakes, St Kilda
2 H Roberts, South Brighton
3 L MacKenzie, South Brighton

Open Female

- 1 R Falcous, South Brighton
2 M Pauling, Waimairi
3 A Manning, South Brighton

U19 Male

- 1 M Reid, Pauanui
2 T MacGibbon, Taylors Mistake
3 L MacKenzie, South Brighton

U19 Female

- 1 R Falcous, South Brighton
2 M Pauling, Waimairi
3 L Keating, South Brighton

U17 Male

- 1 J Ferguson-Lees, Taylors Mistake
2 I Robertson, St Clair
3 T Taratoa-Bannister, South Brighton

U17 Female

- 1 S Shand, Taylors Mistake
2 R Falcous, South Brighton
3 L Keating, South Brighton

U15 Male

- 1 J Boyd, St Kilda
2 J Harris, Waikuku
3 D Monk, South Brighton

U15 Female

- 1 I Stringer, Waikuku
2 T Durkin, Taylors Mistake
3 M Nolan, South Brighton

Board Race

Open Male

- 1 C Dempster, Taylors Mistake
2 L Chesney, Lyall Bay
3 T Mouldley, Taylors Mistake

Open Female

- 1 L Stroud, Taylors Mistake
2 S Shand, Taylors Mistake
3 M Devereux, Sumner

Masters Male

- 1 M Robberds, Sumner
2 R Creasy, Taylors Mistake
3 D Le Warne, North Beach

Masters Female

- 1 C Gunn, Taylors Mistake
2 K Urbahn, South Brighton

U19 Male

- 1 R Falcous, South Brighton
2 M Pauling, Waimairi
3 A O'Neill, South Brighton

U17 Male

- 1 T Thyne, South Brighton
2 J Ferguson-Lees, Taylors Mistake
3 I Robertson, St Clair

U15 Male

- 1 S McAlister, Mt Maunganui
2 M Jorgensen, South Brighton
3 J Boyd, St Kilda

U15 Female

- 1 M Le Warne, North Beach
2 I Stringer, Waikuku
3 L O'Steen, Waikuku

U19 Male

- 1 L MacKenzie, South Brighton
2 M Reid, Pauanui
3 Z Goldsmith, Taylors Mistake

U19 Female

- 1 R Falcous, South Brighton
2 M Pauling, Waimairi
3 A O'Neill, South Brighton

U17 Male

- 1 T Thyne, South Brighton
2 J Ferguson-Lees, Taylors Mistake
3 I Robertson, St Clair

U17 Female

- 1 R Falcous, South Brighton
2 A O'Neill, South Brighton
3 H Taratoa-Bannister, South Brighton

U15 Male

- 1 S McAlister, Mt Maunganui
2 M Jorgensen, South Brighton
3 J Boyd, St Kilda

U15 Female

- 1 M Le Warne, North Beach
2 I Stringer, Waikuku
3 L O'Steen, Waikuku

Board Relay

Open Male

- 1 Taylors Mistake A
2 Taylors Mistake A
3 Taylors Mistake B

Open Female

- 1 Taylors Mistake C
2 Taylors Mistake B
3 South Brighton B

U19 Male

- 1 Taylors Mistake C
2 Taylors Mistake A
3 Sumner A

U19 Female

- 1 Taylors Mistake A
2 Taylors Mistake D
3 St Clair A

U17 Male

- 1 Sumner A
2 Taylors Mistake A
3 Taylors Mistake B

U17 Female

- 1 Taylors Mistake B
2 South Brighton C
3 South Brighton A

Diamond Race

U15 Male

- 1 S McAlister, Mt Maunganui
2 K Grant, Taylors Mistake
3 L Smith, South Brighton

U15 Female

- 1 S Devereux, Sumner
2 M Nolan, South Brighton
3 P Chatterton, Waikuku

Ironperson

Open Male

- 1 T Chamberlain, Taylors Mistake
2 L Chesney, Lyall Bay
3 J Hall, Taylors Mistake

Open Female

- 1 E Christophers, St Clair
2 A Manning, South Brighton

U19 Male

- 1 T Chamberlain, Taylors Mistake
2 W Jamieson, Taylors Mistake
3 K Jones, Lyall Bay

U19 Female

- 1 L Stroud, Taylors Mistake
2 C Underwood-Nicol, St Clair
3 S Atkins, Sumner

U17 Male

- 1 T Chamberlain, Taylors Mistake
2 I Robertson, St Clair
3 A Blair, St Clair

U17 Female

- 1 L Marsh, South Brighton
2 L McCallum, South Brighton
3 N MacGibbon, Taylors Mistake

Run Swim Run

Open Male

- 1 M Nash, New Brighton
2 L Chesney, Lyall Bay
3 R O'Rourke, Taylors Mistake

U19 Female

- Bethells Beach Fews
- Opunake Ladies
- NPOB

Teams Race**Open Male**

- Sunset Beach SMAH
- Waikanae
- Kariaotahi CBJT

Open Female

- Sunset Beach TARA
- Kariaotahi MSSN
- Bethells Beach Fews Ketchup

Tube Rescue**Open Male**

- Sunset Beach SM
- Waikanae
- Sunset Beach AH

Open Female

- Sunset Beach TA
- Sunset Beach SM
- Waikanae

U23 Male

- East End Glorivale
- Waikanae Blue
- Sunset Beach JB

U23 Female

- Bethells Beach Ketchup If You Can
- Red Beach Rag Dolls
- Pauanui Brunettes

U19 Male

- NPOB
- Sunset Beach NJ
- Sunset Beach TN

U19 Female

- Bethells Beach Fews
- Opunake Ladies
- NPOB

Points

Sunset Beach LS	171
Bethells Beach SLSP	89
Waikanae SLSC	80
Kariaotahi SLSC	60
Opunake SLSC	59
Waimarama SLSC	37
Waihi Beach LS	36
New Plymouth Old Boys SLSC	34
Paekakariki SL	26
East End SLSC	23
Pauanui SLSC	23
Ruakaka SLSP	22
Red Beach SLSC	19
United North Piha LS	11
Orewa SLSC	4
Omanu SLSC	2
Ocean Beach Kiwi SLSC	2
Maranui SLSC	2

**2022 BP SURF RESCUE
NEW ZEALAND
CHAMPIONSHIPS, MAHIA
BEACH, GISBORNE,
9 & 10 APRIL**

Assembly Rescue**Open Male**

- Paekakariki X
- Sunset Beach SM
- Waikanae CO

Open Female

- Sunset Beach TA
- Waikanae
- Sunset Beach SM

U23 Male

- Sunset Beach JB
- St Kilda Black
- East End Reow

U23 Female

- Brighton

- St Kilda Yellow
- Pauanui Brunettes

U19 Male

- Opunake Oriental Express
- Waihi Beach Two and a Half Men
- Spencer Park U

U19 Female

- Bethells Beach Fews
- Opunake Whipper Snappers
- St Clair Lara

Mass Rescue**Open Male**

- Waikanae CO
- Sunset Beach SM
- Sunset Beach AH

Open Female

- Sunset Beach TA
- Sunset Beach SM
- Waikanae

U23 Male

- East End Reow
- Waimarama Red
- St Kilda Black

U23 Female

- Brighton
- East End Big Mac
- Bethells Beach Ketchup If You Can

U19 Male

- NPOB A
- Opunake Oriental Express
- Spencer Park U

U19 Female

- Opunake Whipper Snappers
- Bethells Beach Fews
- United North Piha United Airlines

Single Rescue**Open Male**

- Sunset Beach SM

- East End Pumba
- Paekakariki X

Open Female

- Sunset Beach TA
- Waikanae
- Sunset Beach SM

U23 Male

- East End Reow
- St Kilda Black
- Waimarama Red

U23 Female

- Brighton
- East End Big Mac
- St Kilda Yellow

U19 Male

- Opunake Oriental Express
- NPOB A
- NPOB B

U19 Female

- Bethells Beach Fews
- Opunake Rough Diamonds
- St Clair Emma

Teams Race**Open Male**

- Sunset Beach SMAH
- Sunset Beach JBNU
- East End Grunty Something

Open Female

- Sunset Beach TARA
- St Kilda Yellow
- Kariaotahi MSSN

Tube Rescue**Open Male**

- Sunset Beach SM
- Waikanae CO
- East End Grunty

Open Female

- Sunset Beach TA
- Waikanae
- Sunset Beach RA

U23 Male

- Sunset Beach JB
- Waikanae HT
- St Kilda Black

U23 Female

- East End Big Mac
- Brighton
- NPOB

U19 Male

- East End Moto Moto
- NPOB A
- Sunset Beach TN

U19 Female

- Bethells Beach Fews
- United North Piha United Airlines
- East End Herbivores

Points

Sunset Beach LS	146
East End SLSC	82
St Kilda SLSC	60
Waikanae SLSC	56
Opunake SLSC	53
Bethells Beach SLSP	51
New Plymouth Old Boys SLSC	40
Brighton SLSC	27
Waimarama SLSC	21
Paekakariki SL	21
Summer SLSC	18
St Clair SLSC	17
Kariaotahi SLSC	16
Spencer Park SLSC	14
United North Piha LS	14
Pauanui SLSC	12
Waihi Beach LS	12
Taylor's Mistake SLSC	9
Ruakaka SLSP	8
Fitzroy SLSC	6
Mt Maunganui LS	2
Maranui SLSC	2





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Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

AS AT 30 JUNE 2022

ASSETS	Note	2022 (Parent) \$	2021 (Parent) \$	2022 (Group) \$	2021 (Group) \$
CURRENT ASSETS					
Cash and Cash Equivalents		6,946,759	3,921,804	6,983,375	3,995,964
Current Investments		34,000	0	34,000	0
Exchange Receivable & Accruals	13	259,670	445,491	259,670	445,491
Non-Exchange Receivables	13	96,250	69,298	96,250	69,298
Inventories	14	163,274	205,566	163,274	205,566
Goods & Services Tax Refund		362,475	421,724	362,475	421,724
Prepayments		124,671	258,888	124,671	258,888
Total Current Assets		7,987,099	5,322,771	8,023,715	5,396,931
NON CURRENT ASSETS					
Property, Plant & Equipment	15	1,022,140	1,055,959	1,022,140	1,055,959
Investments	12	0	0	711,240	711,206
Intangible Asset	16	19,261	22,587	19,261	22,587
Work In Progress	17	439,430	0	439,430	0
Total Non Current Assets		1,480,831	1,078,546	2,192,071	1,789,752
TOTAL ASSETS		9,467,930	6,401,317	10,215,786	7,186,683
LIABILITIES					
CURRENT LIABILITIES					
Accounts Payable & Accruals	18	2,270,861	1,171,791	2,270,861	1,171,791
Funds Received in Advance	19	3,716,612	1,870,188	3,716,612	1,870,188
Total Current Liabilities		5,987,473	3,041,979	5,987,473	3,041,979
NET ASSETS		3,480,457	3,359,338	4,228,313	4,144,704
EQUITY					
Accumulated Funds		3,359,338	2,737,304	4,144,704	3,464,621
Net Operating Surplus		121,119	622,034	83,609	680,083
TOTAL EQUITY		3,480,457	3,359,338	4,228,313	4,144,704

For and on behalf of the Board of Surf Life Saving New Zealand Incorporated, which authorised the issue of the financial report on the 22nd of August 2022.



PAUL CARLYON
Chair



MARK ROBERDS
Chair - Audit & Risk Committee

The accompanying notes to the financial statements and the audit report form part of these financial statements.

Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue & Expense

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

INCOME	Note	2022 (Parent) \$	2021 (Parent) \$	2022 (Group) \$	2021 (Group) \$
REVENUE FROM NON-EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS					
NZ Lottery Grants Board		2,700,000	2,851,298	2,700,000	2,851,298
Other Community Grants		752,884	737,793	752,884	737,793
Fundraising	8	585,045	511,899	605,045	526,464
Sport New Zealand		100,000	97,219	100,000	97,219
Interest/Dividends		28,886	0	49,896	0
REVENUE FROM EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS					
Crown Funding (Ministry of Transport)	5				
Water Safety Services		9,236,228	8,183,250	9,236,228	8,183,250
Search & Rescue		988,533	733,314	988,533	733,314
Programmes & Services – Rescue & Education		2,780,953	2,366,496	2,780,953	2,366,496
Sponsorship	6	1,929,380	1,931,687	1,929,380	1,931,687
Sale of Merchandise		644,231	638,364	644,231	638,364
Programmes & Services – Sport		237,503	621,129	237,503	621,129
Water Safety NZ Inc.		150,000	175,000	150,000	175,000
Sundry Income	7	116,716	96,489	116,716	106,652
Gain on Sale of Assets		31,739	45,105	31,739	45,105
Licensing		0	409	0	409
TOTAL INCOME		20,282,098	18,989,452	20,323,108	19,014,180
EXPENDITURE					
Club Support	9	11,645,569	10,258,401	11,645,569	10,258,401
Surf Life Saving Northern Region Incorporated - Support	10	998,744	993,120	998,744	993,120
NZ Search and Rescue (SLA Projects)	11	455,656	533,314	455,656	533,314
Life Saving		3,704,779	3,108,439	3,704,779	3,108,439
Sport		887,212	1,317,491	887,212	1,317,491
Income Generation		1,372,671	1,101,712	1,382,051	1,101,712
National Office		721,958	734,634	721,958	738,796
Depreciation	15	313,156	256,409	313,156	256,409
Audit Fees		27,322	24,798	27,322	24,798
Finance Expense		9,849	10,604	9,849	10,604
Legal Fees		20,738	25,170	20,738	25,170
Amortisation	16	3,325	3,326	3,325	3,326
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		20,160,979	18,367,418	20,170,359	18,371,580
NET OPERATING SURPLUS		121,119	622,034	152,749	642,600
Other Comprehensive income & Expenditure					
Unrealised Gains/Losses on Investments		0	0	(69,140)	37,483
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME & EXPENDITURE		0	0	(69,140)	37,483
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME & EXPENDITURE		121,119	622,034	83,609	680,083

Consolidated Statement of Cashflows

FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

	2022 (Parent) \$	2021 (Parent) \$	2022 (Group) \$	2021 (Group) \$
OPERATING ACTIVITIES				
CASH RECEIPTS				
Cash from Exchange Transactions	18,050,657	15,086,581	18,050,657	15,086,581
Cash from Non-Exchange Transactions	4,222,674	5,211,761	4,242,674	5,226,426
Interest Income	28,886	7,786	49,896	17,849
Total Cash Receipts	22,302,217	20,306,128	22,343,227	20,330,856
Less				
CASH PAYMENTS				
Payments to Clubs, Suppliers & Employees	18,583,745	17,638,982	18,593,125	17,643,144
Net GST Movement - Negative	-59,249	347,028	-59,249	347,028
Total Cash Payments	18,524,496	17,986,010	18,533,876	17,990,172
NET CASH FLOW FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	3,777,721	2,320,118	3,809,351	2,340,684
INVESTING ACTIVITIES				
CASH RECEIPTS				
Investment Redeemed	0	0	69,174	75,000
Less Cash Payments				
Asset Purchases	718,766	313,887	718,766	313,887
Investments	34,000	0	34,000	673,723
Net Cash Flow from Investing Activities	(752,766)	(313,887)	(821,940)	(912,610)
NET CASH FLOW FROM ACTIVITIES	3,024,955	2,006,231	2,987,411	1,428,074
Represented by				
Cash at start of Year	3,921,804	1,915,573	3,995,964	2,567,890
Cash at End of Year	6,946,759	3,921,804	6,983,375	3,995,964
Net Movement	3,024,955	2,006,231	2,987,411	1,428,074

Consolidated Statement of Changes in Net Assets

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

	2022 (Parent) \$	2021 (Parent) \$	2022 (Group) \$	2021 (Group) \$
Opening Equity	3,359,338	2,737,304	4,144,704	3,464,621
Total Comprehensive Income & Expenditure	121,119	622,034	83,609	680,083
CLOSING EQUITY	3,480,457	3,359,338	4,228,313	4,144,704

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements

FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

1. Reporting Entity

Surf Life Saving New Zealand Incorporated (SLSNZ) is a New Zealand Incorporated Society formed under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908. SLSNZ is a Charity registered under the Charities Act 2005.

The Financial Statements for the "Parent" are for SLSNZ as a separate legal entity. The consolidated Financial Statements for the "Group" comprise SLSNZ and the Surf Life Saving New Zealand Foundation.

Surf Life Saving New Zealand Foundation is a registered Charitable Trust.

SLSNZ's principal activity is "To lead and support surf lifesaving in New Zealand". This remains unchanged during the period reported.

The financial statements are for the year ended 30 June 2022. The financial statements were authorised for issue by the Board on 22nd August 2022.

2. Basis of Preparation

Basis of measurement

The financial statements have been prepared on a historical cost basis except for assets and liabilities that have been measured at fair value.

The accrual basis of accounting has been used unless otherwise stated and the financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis.

Presentation Currency

The financial statements are presented in New Zealand dollars and all values are rounded to the nearest dollar.

Statement of compliance

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with NZ GAAP as required under the Charities Act 2005.

SLSNZ is a public benefit not-for-profit entity and is eligible to apply Tier 2 not-for-profit PBE IPSAS on the basis that it does not have public accountability and is not defined as large.

SLSNZ is deemed to be a public benefit entity for financial reporting purposes, as its primary objective is to provide services to the community for social benefit and has been established with a view to supporting that primary objective rather than a financial return.

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 (RDR) disclosure concessions.

Changes in Accounting Policy

All accounting policies have been applied on a consistent basis with the prior year.

3. Significant Accounting Policies

The significant accounting policies used in the preparation of these financial statements, set out below, have been applied consistently to all years presented in these financial statements.

The significant accounting policies used in the preparation of these financial statements are summarised below:

a) Foreign Currencies

Transactions in foreign currencies are converted at the New Zealand rate of exchange ruling at the date of the transaction.

At balance date foreign monetary assets and liabilities are translated at the closing rate and exchange variations arising from these are included in the Income Statement.

b) Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and the short-term deposits in the balance sheet comprise cash on hand, cash at bank and short-term deposits with time to maturity of three months or less.

c) Financial Instruments

Financial instruments and financial liabilities are recognised when the entity becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instruments.

Financial Liabilities

The Entity's liabilities include Creditors and other payables (excluding GST and PAYE), employee benefits, and income in advance (in respect to grants whose conditions are yet to be complied with)

All financial liabilities are initially recognised at fair value (plus transaction cost for financial liabilities not at fair value (through surplus or deficit)) and are measured subsequently at amortised cost using the effective interest method except for financial liabilities at fair value through surplus or deficit.

Measurement of financial assets

- *Loans and Receivables*

Receivables are stated at their estimated realisable value less any provision for doubtful debts. Loans and receivables are financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market. After initial recognition these are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any provision for impairment.

- **Cash and Cash Equivalents**

Cash and Cash equivalents are measured at their fair values.

Measurement of financial liabilities

- **Accounts Payable and other payables**

Account payables and other borrowings are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

d) Inventories

Inventories are stated at the lower of cost or net realisable value, determined on a first-in first-out basis. An allowance for obsolescence has been assessed where appropriate. Inventories include uniforms, resource manuals and other surf lifesaving equipment that is on sold to Clubs or used for promotional purposes from time to time.

e) Property, Plant and Equipment

All property, plant and equipment are measured at cost less accumulated depreciation and any impairment losses.

- **Depreciation**

Depreciation is provided on all tangible assets on a straight line basis that will write off the cost of the assets over their estimated useful lives:

Office Furniture and Equipment
Computers and Electronic Equipment
Event Equipment
Vehicles
Radio Network
Buildings

f) Intangible Assets

SLSNZ have numerous registered trademarks which have benefit to SLSNZ and are stated at cost less amortisation in the financial statements.

Amortisation is provided on all intangible assets on a straight basis that will write off the cost of the asset over the estimated useful lives.

The estimated useful life of the intangibles asset is 10 years.

g) Work in Progress

Work in progress is valued on the basis of expenditure incurred during the financial year and is not depreciated.

The total cost of the project is transferred to the relevant asset class on its completion and then it is depreciated.

h) Impairment

The carrying values of non-financial assets are reviewed for impairment when events or changes in circumstances indicate the carrying value may not be recoverable. If any such indication exists and where the carrying values exceed the estimated recoverable amount, the assets are written down to their recoverable amount. Any impairment losses are recognised in the income statement.

i) Leases

Lease costs relating to operating leases are recognised on a straight-line basis over the life of the lease. Finance leases, which effectively transfer to SLSNZ substantially all the risks and benefits of ownership of the leased assets, are capitalised at the lower of the leased asset's fair value or the present value of the minimum lease payments at inception of the lease. The leased assets and corresponding liabilities are recognised and the leased assets are depreciated over their estimated useful lives.

j) Employee Entitlements

- **Short term employee benefits**

Employee benefits that are expected to be settled within 12 months of reporting date are accrued and measured based on accrued entitlements at current rates of pay.

These include salaries and wages accrued up to the reporting date and annual leave earned, but not yet taken at the reporting date.

k) Provisions

A provision is recognised as a liability when the settlement amount or timing is uncertain; when there is a present legal or constructive obligation as a result of a past event; it is probable that expenditures will be required to settle the obligation; and a reliable estimate of the potential settlement can be made.

Provisions are not recognised for future operating losses.

l) Revenue Recognition

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the entity and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of consideration received.

Revenue is derived from two broad categories - revenue from exchange transactions and revenue from non-exchange transactions.

Exchange transactions are transactions in which one entity receives assets or services, or has liabilities extinguished, and directly gives approximately equal value (primarily in the form of cash, goods, services or use of assets) to another entity in exchange.

Non-exchange transactions are transactions that are not exchange transactions. In a non-exchange transactions, an entity either receives value from another entity without directly giving approximately equal value in exchange, or gives value to another entity without directly receiving approximately equal value in exchange.

The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised:

Revenue from Exchange Transactions

- **Sale of Goods**

Revenue from sale of goods is recognised when the entity has transferred to the buyer the significant risks and rewards of ownership of the goods supplied. Significant risks and rewards are generally considered to be transferred to the buyer when the customer has taken delivery of the goods.

- **Sponsorship**

Sponsorship is recognised as revenue when received and all associated obligations have been met. Sponsorship received for which the requirements and services have not been met are treated as 'Income in advance' under current liabilities.

Revenue from Non - Exchange Transactions

- **Donations and Grants**

Donations and Grants are recognised as revenue when received and all associated obligations have been met. Where grants have been given for a specific purpose, or with conditions attached, income is not recognised until agreed upon services and conditions have been satisfied. Revenue received for which the requirements and services have not been met are treated as "Income in advance" under current liabilities.

m) Income Tax

SLSNZ has Charitable Status from Inland Revenue for income tax purposes. There is no requirement to provide for income tax.

n) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

All figures are stated exclusive of GST except receivables and payables which are stated inclusive of GST.

o) Basis of Consolidation

The Consolidated financial statements consolidate those of Surf Life Saving New Zealand and Surf Life Saving New Zealand Foundation.

SLSNZ controls the Foundation as SLSNZ has the power to govern the financial and operating policies of the Foundation so as to obtain benefits from the Foundation activities.

All transactions between SLSNZ and the Foundation are eliminated on consolidation.

4. Income and Expenditure

The financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2022 have been reported on a function basis, with expenditure allocated on a factual or allocation basis where practical. This includes employment related expenditure, telephone and tolls, freight, postage and travel.

5. Crown Funding (Ministry of Transport)

	Actual 2022 \$	Actual 2021 \$
Water Safety Services	9,236,228	8,183,250
Search & Rescue Services (SAR)	988,533	733,314
Total	10,224,761	8,916,564

6. Sponsorship

Sponsorship contracts are determined by their terms as confidential. Actual amounts provided by individual sponsors have not been disclosed.

7. Sundry Income

During 2021/22 Sundry Income consisted of small contracts undertaken by SLSNZ. In previous years, Sundry Income consisted predominantly of contributions from Surf Lifesaving Clubs towards their insurance premiums.

8. Fundraising

Fundraising includes proceeds from appeals, direct mail, donations and bequests.

	2022 (Parent) \$	2021 (Parent) \$	2022 (Group) \$	2021 (Group) \$
Direct Mail	180,655	262,341	180,655	262,341
Regular Giving	270,520	159,053	270,520	159,053
Bequests	1,000	5,000	21,000	19,565
Donations	132,870	85,505	132,870	85,505
Total	585,045	511,899	605,045	526,464

9. Club Support

i) Crown Funding

Club rescue service costs by Surf Life Saving Club

	Actual 2022 \$	Actual 2021 \$
Bethells Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	81,561	62,727
Brighton Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	27,728	22,884
East End Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	54,673	80,002
Far North Surf Rescue Society Incorporated	7,141	26,217
Fitzroy Surf Club Incorporated	40,503	106,158
Foxton Surf and Life Saving Club Incorporated	76,237	45,275
Hot Water Beach Lifeguard Service Incorporated	75,466	83,167
Kaka Point Surf Lifesaving Club Incorporated	17,523	43,998
Karekare Surf Lifesaving Club Incorporated	69,856	49,008
Kotuku Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	39,896	35,588
Lyall Bay Surf Lifesaving Club Incorporated	26,554	25,444
Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Incorporated	99,302	95,285
Mangawhai Heads Volunteer Lifeguard Services Incorporated	98,478	50,333
Maranui Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	46,977	106,292
Midway Surf Life Saving Club Gisborne Incorporated	35,662	44,054
Mt Maunganui Lifeguard Service Incorporated	129,995	110,622
Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Services Incorporated	45,333	94,940
Nelson Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	37,943	37,540
New Brighton Surf Bathing & Life Saving Club Incorporated	47,818	64,484
New Plymouth Old Boy's Swimming and Surf Club Incorporated	81,668	90,373
Ngati Porou Surf Life Saving Incorporated	33,149	51,902
North Beach Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	56,820	60,633
Ocean Beach Kiwi Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	51,399	11,877
Omaha Surf Life Saving Incorporated	63,478	53,029
Omanu Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	98,888	113,822
Onemana Beach Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	37,980	1,647
Opotiki Surf Lifesaving Club Incorporated	21,645	94,308
Opunake Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	40,774	37,597
Oreti Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	39,248	41,016
Orewa Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	62,222	83,507
Otaki Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	60,424	56,006
Pacific Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	29,220	25,295
Paekakariki Surf Lifeguards Incorporated	49,782	24,868
Palmerston North Surf Life Saving Club Inc	38,120	29,827
Papamoa Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	132,703	98,668
Pauanui Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	28,853	27,137
Piha Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	100,368	97,421
Pukehina Surf Rescue Lifeguard Service Incorporated	40,457	33,588
Raglan Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	76,364	131,410
Rarangi Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	41,863	90,099

	Actual 2022 \$	Actual 2021 \$
Red Beach Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	82,999	150,285
Ruakaka Surf Life Saving Patrol Incorporated	31,741	92,622
South Brighton Surf Lifesaving Club Incorporated	44,431	66,882
Spencer Park Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	42,143	50,059
St Clair Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	50,880	48,307
St Kilda Lifesaving Club 1939	40,457	34,252
Surf Life Saving Baylys Beach	86,359	0
Surf Life Saving Kariaotahi Incorporated	56,794	51,606
Surf Life Saving Maketu Club Incorporated	33,328	3,499
Sumner Surf and Life Saving Club Incorporated	81,895	62,029
Sunset Beach Lifeguard Service Incorporated	118,160	135,063
Tairua Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	38,989	12,459
Taylor's Mistake Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	42,606	54,389
The Buller Volunteer Surf Rescue Society Incorporated	16,605	29,023
The Levin Waitarere Surf Life Saving Club	47,605	13,896
The Riversdale Surf and Life Saving Club	61,369	32,978
The Warrington Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	71,535	10,138
Titahi Bay Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	45,598	44,343
Tolaga Bay Surf Lifesaving Club Incorporated	20,650	55,209
United North Piha Surf Lifeguard Services (Incorporated)	102,788	147,090
Waihi Beach Life Guard Services Incorporated	133,304	141,095
Waikanae Surf Lifesaving Club Incorporated	14,551	31,729
Waikuku Beach Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	57,793	42,471
Waimairi Surf and Lifesaving Club Incorporated	6,448	70,664
Waimarama Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	109,283	76,487
Wainui Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	68,602	16,597
Waipu Cove Surf Life-Saving Club Incorporated	61,950	77,010
Westshore Surf Lifesaving Club (Incorporated)	41,189	58,300
Whakatane Surf Lifesaving Club Incorporated	74,845	25,672
Whangamata Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	99,284	76,137
Whanganui Surf Lifesaving Club Incorporated	41,918	109,736
Whangarei Heads Volunteer Surf Life Saving Patrol Incorporated	23,005	22,479
Whiritoa Lifeguard Service Incorporated	49,649	29,857
Worser Bay Life Saving Club Incorporated	50,556	44,979
Surf Life Saving Northern Region Incorporated	157,861	119,088
Surf Life Saving New Zealand (Administration costs)	155,563	22,413
Balance of Contingency Fund	0	0
Total	4,506,801	4,496,891

(ii) Crown Funding

Operational funding for Capital purposes by Surf Life Saving Club

Completion of Projects 2020/21	Actual 2022 \$	Actual 2021 \$
Club		
Foxtton Surf and Life Saving Club Incorporated	66,943	806,632
Karekare Surf Lifesaving Club Incorporated	50,000	360,000
Lyll Bay Surf Lifesaving Club	59,895	610,000
Otaki Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	102,833	12,793
United North Piha Surf Lifeguard Services (Incorporated)	394,441	66,558
Contingency costs	0	0
Sub-Total	674,112	1,855,983
SLSNZ		
Administration Costs	0	30,000
GNS - Sea Level rise study	0	47,000
National Facility Assessment Programme	39,480	75,774
Sub-Total	39,480	152,774
Total	713,592	2,008,757

2021/22 Projects	Actual 2022 \$	Actual 2021 \$
Club		
Bethells Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	0	0
Kotuku Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	0	0
Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Services Incorporated	0	0
New Brighton Surf Bathing & Life Saving Club Incorporated	166,000	0
Opunake Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	212,000	0
Papamoa Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	318,744	0
Pauanui Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	690,000	0
South Brighton Surf Lifesaving Club Incorporated	121,745	0
Sunset Beach Lifeguard Service Incorporated	75,000	0
Waipu Cove Surf Life-Saving Club Incorporated	65,683	0
Whangamata Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	0	0
Whanganui Surf Lifesaving Club Incorporated	57,457	0
Worser Bay Life Saving Club Incorporated	155,328	0
Contingency costs	0	0
Sub- total	1,861,957	0
SLSNZ		
Administration Costs	98,475	0
Sub- total	98,475	0
Total	1,960,432	0

Any amounts that have not been spent as at 30 June 2022 have been carried forward to 2022/23 as Income in Advance. (see note 19)

(iii) Other Club Support Funding

	Actual 2022 \$	Actual 2021 \$
Other Club Support Funding	4,464,744	3,752,753
TOTAL CLUB SUPPORT FUNDING	11,645,569	10,258,401

10. Surf Life Saving Northern Region Support

	Actual 2022 \$	Actual 2021 \$
Crown Funding - High Risk Revenue Replacement	700,000	700,000
Administration Support	298,744	293,120
Total	998,744	993,120
Crown Funding Club rescue service costs (already included in note 9 (i)).	157,861	119,088
Total Support Funding	1,156,605	1,112,208

11. NZ Search and Rescue (NZSAR) -SLA Projects

	Actual 2022 \$	Actual 2021 \$
Service Level Agreement Initiatives		
Digital Radio Network	247,854	0
E-based SLSNZ volunteer learning programme	66,390	86,053
Fundraising Management	50,000	50,000
National Lifeguard SAR School	26,645	15,000
National SLSNZ & Coast Guard NZ (CGNZ) Operations & Communications Room	98,621	24,107
Personal Locator Beacons (PLBs) for SAR Squads	8,325	74,792
Powercraft maintenance workshops & annual safety licensing	651	15,000
SAR Call-out Application	0	0
SAR Management	130,000	130,000
Volunteer Development Management	120,000	120,000
Volunteer Health & Safety Application	0	0
Volunteer Strategy Development	40,040	18,362
	788,526*	533,314
General Funding		
Board Appointment Panel	2,254	2,500
National Lifeguard School	14,254	12,500
IRB Maintenance Workshops	7,885	7,500
Critical Incident Training & Counselling	2,015	5,000
Core Personnel	173,592	172,500
	200,000	200,000
Total Funding	988,526	733,314

* \$332,870 spent on Capital Projects.

Any amounts that have not been spent as at 30 June 2022 have been carried forward to 2022/23 as Income in Advance. (see note 19)

12. Investments

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Fixed Interest Investments	157,023	130,695
Property	16,859	0
Equities	537,358	580,511
Total	711,240	711,206

13. Receivables and Accruals

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Accounts Receivable & Accruals from Exchange Transactions	259,670	445,491
Accounts Receivable & Accruals from non- Exchange Transactions	96,250	69,298
Less Provision for Bad Debts	0	0
Total	355,920	514,789

14. Inventories

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Uniform Stock & Merchandise	142,289	169,754
Engine Parts	20,985	35,812
Impairment write-down	0	0
Total	163,274	205,566

15. Property, Plant & Equipment

30 June 2022	Costs (\$)	Accumulated Impairment & Depreciation \$	Current Depreciation \$	Current Impairment \$	Book Value 2022 \$
Buildings	31,126	18,074	1,270	0	13,052
Computer Hardware/Software	853,545	719,234	107,721	0	134,311
Event Equipment	768,464	714,600	26,074	0	53,864
Event Safety Equipment	59,677	59,677	0	0	0
Other Equipment/Furniture	302,442	175,605	42,195	0	126,837
Radio Network	851,081	390,690	85,108	0	460,391
Vehicles	577,437	343,753	50,788	0	233,684
Total	3,443,772	2,2421,633	313,156	0	1,022,139

30 June 2021	Costs (\$)	Accumulated Impairment & Depreciation \$	Current Depreciation \$	Current Impairment \$	Book Value 2021 \$
Buildings	31,126	16,804	1,270	0	14,322
Computer Hardware/Software	786,915	611,516	75,998	0	175,399
Event Equipment	727,747	688,472	18,867	0	39,275
Event Safety Equipment	59,677	59,677	0	0	0
Other Equipment/Furniture	227,676	133,038	39,346	0	94,638
Radio Network	851,080	305,582	75,391	0	545,498
Vehicles	586,679	399,850	45,537	0	186,829
Total	3,270,900	2,214,939	256,409	0	1,055,961

Reconciliation of Property, Plant & Equipment for the year ended 30 June 2022	Actual 2022 \$	Actual 2021 \$
Opening Balance as at 1 July	1,055,959	782,277
Plus Additions	279,337	313,887
Transferred from Work in Progress	0	216,204
Less Depreciation	(313,156)	(256,409)
Closing Balance as at 30 June	1,022,140	1,055,959

16 Intangible Assets

30 June 2022	Costs (\$)	Accumulated Impairment & Amortisation \$	Current Amortisation \$	Current Impairment \$	Book Value 2022 \$
CRM -PAM	434,765	434,765	0	0	0
Trademark Licences	33,250	13,989	3,325	0	19,261
Total	468,015	448,754	3,325	0	19,261

30 June 2021	Costs (\$)	Accumulated Impairment & Amortisation \$	Current Amortisation \$	Current Impairment \$	Book Value 2021 \$
CRM -PAM	434,765	434,765	0	0	0
Trademark Licences	33,250	13,989	3,326	0	22,587
Total	468,015	448,754	3,326	0	22,587

CRM is the Customer Relations Manager Software used by Surf life Saving New Zealand

17. Work in Progress

Radio Network

SLSNZ is building a regional radio network in various parts of the country to enhance the emergency communications capabilities of the movement.

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Opening Balance as at 1 July	0	216,204
Plus Additions	439,430	0
Transfer to Property, Plant & Equipment	0	216,204
Closing Balance as at 30 June	439,430	0

18. Accounts Payable and Accruals

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Trade and other Payables	2,000,788	897,717
Employee Benefits	270,073	274,074
Total	2,270,861	1,171,791

19. Funds Received in Advance

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Crown Funding (Ministry of Transport)		
Club Rescue Service Costs	632,434	503,139
Operational Funding for Capital Purposes	856,699	741,243
Fundraising	26,389	22,367
NZ Search and Rescue (SLA Projects)	1,459,911	77,437
High Performance Sport New Zealand	452,568	349,088
Grants Received in Advance	224,024	106,698
Other	64,587	70,216
Total	3,716,612	1,870,188

20. Related Party Transactions

There were no related party transactions during the year (2021: \$0)

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Remuneration of Board members	28,900	26,100
Total number of Full Time Equivalent (7 Members)	0.41	0.37
Remuneration of other key management personnel	1,575,743	1,635,363
Total number of other key Management personnel	14	15

During the reporting period, there was no remuneration and compensation provided by the entity to employees who are close family members of key management personnel (2021:\$0)

21. Subsequent Events

No adjusting or significant non-adjusting events have occurred between the reporting date and the date of authorisation.

22. Commitments and Contingencies

Capital Commitments

There are no Capital Commitments as at 30 June 2022.

Lease commitments

Future minimum rentals payable under non-cancellable leases as at 30 June 2022 are as follows:

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Within one year	191,244	226,156
After one year but not more than five years	283,147	135,012
More than five years	10,158	0
Total	484,549	361,168

Lease commitments include rental of premises and equipment as follows:

Lease of property	Expiry Date	Renewal Term Available
Mt Maunganui	December 2022	
Eastern Office (Omanu)	None	
Gisborne	June 2021	Renewed Annually
Wellington	August 2022	
Auckland	December 2022	6 years to December 2026
Porirua Storage Shed	July 2022	
Photocopier - Wellington Office	April 2024	
Motor Vehicles	February 2023 to May 2025	

Other Commitments

SLSNZ has further committed expenditure over the next twelve months totalling \$189,500. This is in relation to the preordering and purchasing of uniforms (2021: \$184,027).

Contingent Liabilities

There were no contingent liabilities at balance date. (2021: Nil)

23. Financial Instruments

As at 30 June 2022	Cash & Cash equivalents	Loans & receivables	Liabilities at amortised cost	TOTAL
Classification of Financial Assets				
Cash & Cash Equivalents	6,983,375	0	0	6,983,375
Investments	745,240	0	0	745,240
Trade debtors & Other receivables	0	355,920	0	355,920
Total Financial Assets	7,728,615	355,920	0	8,084,535
Classification of Financial Liabilities				
Trade creditors and other payables	0	0	2,270,861	5,987,473
Funds in Advance	0	0	3,716,612	0
Total Financial Liabilities	0	0	5,987,473	5,987,473
As at 30 June 2021				
Classification of Financial Assets				
Cash & Cash Equivalents	3,995,964	0	0	3,995,964
Investments	711,206	0	0	711,206
Trade debtors & Other receivables	0	514,789	0	514,789
Total Financial Assets	4,707,170	514,789	0	5,221,959
Classification of Financial Liabilities				
Trade creditors and other payables	0	0	1,171,791	1,171,791
Funds in Advance	0	0	1,870,188	1,870,188
Total Financial Liabilities	0	0	3,041,979	3,041,979

24. Reconciliation of Net Operating Surplus to Net Cash Flow from Operating Activities

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Net Operating Surplus	83,609	680,083
Statement of Financial Performance non-cash items:		
Add		
Depreciation & Amortization	316,481	259,735
Less		
Unrealised Gain on Investment	69,140	-37,483
Movements in Working Capital		
Add		
Cash Positive Movement in Current Assets/Current Liabilities		
Goods & Services Tax Net Movement	59,249	0
Exchange Receivables & Accruals	158,869	0
Inventories	42,292	0
Trade and other Payables	1,099,070	592,319
Prepayments	134,217	0
Funds Received in advance	1,846,424	1,564,066
	3,809,351	3,058,720
Less		
Cash Negative Movement in Current Assets/Current Liabilities		
Exchange Receivables & Accruals	0	247,390
Inventories	0	32,597
Prepayments	0	91,021
Trade and other Payables	0	0
Fund Received in advance	0	0
Goods & Services Tax Net Movement	0	347,028
	0	718,036
Net Cash Flow from Operating Activities	3,809,351	2,340,684

Auditor's Report



Independent auditor's report

To the Members of Surf Life Saving New Zealand Incorporated and Group

Opinion

We have audited the consolidated financial statements of Surf Life Saving New Zealand Incorporated ("Parent") and its subsidiaries (herein collectively referred to as "the Group") on pages 35 to 49, which comprise the consolidated statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022, and the consolidated statement of comprehensive revenue & expenses, consolidated statement of changes in net assets and consolidated statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and the statement of accounting policies and notes to the consolidated financial statements.

In our opinion, except for the possible effects of the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion section of our report the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Surf Life Saving New Zealand Incorporated as at 30 June 2022, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime (PBE Standards RDR).

Basis for Qualified Opinion

In common with similar organisations, controls over cash prior to being recorded are limited and there are no practical audit procedures to determine the effect of these limited controls. Controls over the collection, processing and receipting of donations undertaken by a third-party organisation were not independently verified and were outside the scope of the engagement.

The effect of these limitations meant we were unable to determine or verify by alternate means the completeness of donations reported as \$173,504 and direct mail receipts reported as \$180,655 within fundraising income in the consolidated statement of comprehensive revenue and expenses. As a result of this matter, the scope of our audit was limited, and we were unable to determine whether any adjustment might have been found necessary in respect of the recorded or unrecorded donations and other receipts had we been able to obtain sufficient evidence these items.

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 financial statements' section of our report.

We are independent of the Group in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 (Revised) 'Code of ethics for assurance practitioners' 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.

Other than our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, Surf Life Saving New Zealand Incorporated.

Other Matter

We had expressed a Qualification over the financial statements of the prior year because of the reasons described in the paragraphs below.

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The effect of these limitations meant we were unable to determine or verify by alternate means the completeness of donations reported as \$73,172 and direct mail receipts reported as \$259,010 within fundraising income in the consolidated statement of comprehensive revenue and expenses. As a result of this matter, the scope of our audit was limited, and we were unable to determine whether any adjustment might have been found necessary in respect of the recorded or unrecorded donations and other receipts had we been able to obtain sufficient evidence these items.

The Board's responsibilities for the financial statements

The Board are responsible on behalf of the Parent and Group for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime (PBE Standards RDR), and for such internal control as the Board determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the Board are responsible on behalf of Group for assessing the Parent and 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 the Board either intend to liquidate the Parent and Group or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are 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 decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

A further description of the auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located at the XRB's website at <https://www.xrb.govt.nz/standards-for-assurance-practitioners/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-3>.

This report is made solely to the members of the Group. Our audit has been undertaken so that we might state to the members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditors' 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 members, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Moore Markhams Wellington Audit | Qualified Auditors, Wellington, New Zealand
22 August 2022

OUR PEOPLE

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The Governor-General RT Hon Dame Cindy Kiro

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Marilyn Moffatt MNZM

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Rescue Commission	Andy Kent
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Medical Director

Gary Payinda

National Sport Committee

Scott McAlister (Chair)	Hirata Titcombe
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Todd Velvin	Craig Todd (to Oct 2021)
Cam Burrow (from Oct 2021)	Wayne Franich

NEW ZEALAND SELECTORS

Beach/Pool

Scott Bartlett	John Creighton
Daniel Grant	Michelle Mitchell

Surf Boats

Nick Laurie	Michelle Newton
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Jaron Mumby	Andrew Lancaster
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CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Paul Dalton

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SENIOR MANAGEMENT TEAM

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Regional Manager Southern Stu Bryce
National Coastal Safety Manager Dr Mick Kearney
National Sport Manager Lewis McClintock
National Lifesaving Manager Andy Kent
National Education Manager Brad O'Leary
National Club and Volunteer Development Manager Chris Emmett
National Search and Rescue Manager Allan Mundy

LIFE MEMBERS

Neale Ames QSM	Geoff Barry
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OBITUARIES

SLSNZ LIFE MEMBERS

James John Campbell MNZM

Mairangi Bay | 12 June 2022



Life Member Jim Campbell passed away on 12 June 2022 aged 93.

Jim's Surf Life Saving career began at Sydney's Avalon Beach SLSC where he qualified as a lifeguard in 1944 but it was when he moved to Wellington, New Zealand in 1957 that he really made his mark.

He was immediately welcomed into the fold at Titahi Bay SLSC where he wasted no time in getting involved in the Wellington SLS Association as a judge, and as an administrator (he was Chair 1959-1961 and 1964-1971).

Surf Boats were his great passion and he could be found sweeping boats in regular competition and marathon efforts such as the annual Cook Strait Race.

He received a Wellington Service Award in 1971 and was made a Life Member of Titahi Bay SLSC in 1972.

In 1971 Jim and his young family transferred to Auckland where he became a feature on the back of Mairangi Bay Surf Boats having sourced the club's first boat.

He took on a host of administrative roles with the Auckland Association, resulting in an Auckland Service Award in 1980 and an Auckland Distinguished Service Award in 1988.

Life Membership of Mairangi Bay was awarded in 1985, and later the club named a new surf boat in his honour.

Jim had a long career as a Director (Junior Surf) on the SLSNZ Board between 1983 and 1993. He was instrumental in the development of what we now know as Junior Surf and Beach Education. He also served as SLSNZ President 2006-2009.

He was awarded his SLSNZ Service Award in 1978, his SLSNZ Distinguished Service Award in 1986 and was made an SLSNZ Life Member in 1994, the same year he received his 50 year badge.

Jim was known by all for his "wicked" sense of humour, his cheeky smile and his readiness to tell, a yarn.

His contribution was recognised in the 2011 New Year Honours with Membership of the New Zealand Order of Merit. This award also acknowledged his contribution to Rugby League in New Zealand, where he was also awarded a Life Membership.

CORPORATE REPORT

The challenges of Covid-19 lock-downs and the implications of “living” with the virus in Aotearoa have had a profound effect in the staffing, supply and logistics environment that we all operate within. Sadly, we farewelled bronze partners Under Armour, Next Level and Kubota due to changes in strategy for the former and the negative impact of Covid on business operations for the latter two and are grateful for their support over the years.

In turn, we extend our heartfelt gratitude to our whānau (family) of existing commercial partners who continued to support us, despite the challenging business environment. It was an incredibly demanding Summer with Kiwis staycationing and record numbers at beaches. The additional support extended to SLSNZ by our partners through either fundraising initiatives or in beach safety messaging campaigns has helped us to ensure we had zero drownings between the flags and were able to save 726 lives!

We are encouraged by the number of potential commercial partner discussions underway and the increase in fundraising partner discussions and new initiatives. This upcoming season we will see current bronze partner Bed Bath & Beyond drive a new towel fundraising campaign and as a trial, L’Affare coffee will be donating a percentage off sales on their Summer blend to SLSNZ.

OUR MAJOR PARTNERS



This year marks our 54th year of partnership with bp and continues to be Aotearoa’s longest commercial partnership. We are thankful for bp’s unwavering support and the efforts of their committed team who work alongside us and bring the relationship to life. bp continues to make every day brighter for Surf Lifesaving with their

support of the highly successful bp Leaders for Life programme, providing \$500 of bp gift cards to every single club to assist with fuel costs for rescue vehicles, donating an inflatable rescue boat (IRB) to our newest Surf Life Saving Club – Bayley’s Beach as

well as recognising the efforts of our heroic lifeguards monthly and annually with bp’s Rescue of the Month and Year Awards. During Summer bp worked with their in-store partners to fundraise for Surf Lifesaving and created an award winning animated video of the Taranaki Search & Rescue Squad’s bp Rescue of the Year to honour the great work undertaken by our volunteer Surf Lifeguards.



DHL’s commitment to drive safer beaches in Aotearoa is evident in our partnership of 19 years. DHL continued to support Surf Lifesaving with another innovative summer beach safety campaign. Together we launched “DHL Claim Your Spot” - an interactive digital game to encourage Kiwis to set up, sit up and scan for dangers at the beach before entering the water. After watching beach safety videos by our volunteer Surf Lifeguards, players had to answer water safety questions correctly in order to be given a towel to claim their spot on a DHL’s digital beach.

\$4,000 was up for grabs, which included \$2,000 for a randomly selected correct entrant and \$2,000 for their club of choice, which happened to be Mount Maunganui Surf Life Saving Club. With no direct government funding for beach safety messaging campaigns, initiatives like this are crucial for educating the public as we know education saves lives.



In it for life | **TOGETHER**



The extension of our agreement with TSB this year will see us enter into our 7th year of partnership. TSB supported the essential work done by our clubs and volunteer Surf Lifeguards by distributing another \$100,000 in grants. The grants were used to fund a range of essential equipment including a new ATV for Brighton SLSC to observation cameras for New Brighton SLSC and new rescue and patrol equipment for many others. Taking into account this year, SLSNZ clubs will have directly received over \$600,000 worth of TSB grants! TSB also support SLSNZ's Beach Education Programme which allows us to teach thousands of primary and intermediate Kiwi kids' practical beach and water skills in a real setting - we know this programme saves lives. Over Summer, TSB extended their support by helping get out the "Swim Between the Flags" message across New Zealand by using sand artists at Ōrewa, Whangamatā and Fitzroy, plus billboards and videos on digital platforms. With zero drownings between the flags, this is one of the most critical safety messages to share! Thanks TSB!



Toyota Financial Services are Surf Life Saving New Zealand's exclusive vehicle partner providing sponsored vehicles to support regional lifesaving delivery. Vehicles are a necessity within our field of work and without this partnership, as a charity, this expense would be a huge financial burden to our bottom line. Thank you TFS for not only providing us with access to a high quality, reliable fleet of vehicles but also connecting us to our network of nationwide clubs.



With 100% of Lotto NZ's profits supporting thousands of great Kiwi causes every year, every time you play one of Lotto NZ's games, you're a Kiwi helping other Kiwis. Surf Life Saving New Zealand is just one of the many great causes supported by Lotto. The funding that SLSNZ receives from Lotto is seen throughout our organisation and the surf life saving community from grass root club initiatives, to our regional management and national office. Lotto NZ funding is significant, ensuring the continuous delivery of our lifesaving services to Kiwis.

OUR GOLD PARTNER



Every year since 2013, KFC have proudly supported Surf Lifesaving with an array of fundraising initiatives that to date have collectively raised well over \$1,000,000 for SLSNZ. KFC continue to play an integral role in helping us share our safety messaging to their customers and the rest of Aotearoa through their wide-reaching communication channels – something we could never do alone. Summer saw the return of KFC's "Surf Safe buckets, where \$1 from every bucket sold was donated to SLSNZ. This was also supported with KFC's "Thanks for saving my Life" advertisement and safety messaging promotion during the screening of Bondi Rescue. Covid restrictions unfortunately impacted our traditional tap to donate and cash box collections fundraising. However together we have created new fundraising initiatives to cover the shortfall for the new season – watch this space!



OUR PARTNERS

In it for life **TOGETHER**

On behalf of everyone in the Surf Lifesaving community across Aotearoa, we would like to pass on our heartfelt thanks to all of our commercial partners. Your support makes a positive difference. It helps us to support our wonderful volunteer Surf Lifeguards and clubs, which means actual lives saved on New Zealand beaches. This year our lifeguards saved 726 lives across the country. We couldn't have done it without you. Ngā mihi.

MAJOR PARTNERS



GOLD



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Kapiti Coast District Council
Manawatu District Council
Masterton District Council
Napier City Council
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Northland Regional Council
Opotiki District Council
Palmerston North City Council
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