



SURF LIFE SAVING®
NORTHERN REGION

2019

ANNUAL REPORT



CEO'S REPORT



Welcome to the Annual Report of Surf Life Saving Northern Region (SLSNR) for the financial year ended 30 June 2019. I am so pleased that in such a challenging year that it is our positive responses to the difficulties presented and the successes borne out of our hard work that have risen to the fore.

The 2019 year marked the first year of delivery to our 2018 – 2021 Strategic Plan. Our ambition is to drive a high-performance culture, putting our member clubs at the heart of SLSNR, remaining true to our values and our purpose of working to ensure we have a well-educated public participating in the enjoyment of our coastlines.

Funding landscape

Our existing funding models continue to challenge us as we work to secure funding annually. This year, that challenge was most felt by clubs trying to secure the necessary funds to redevelop their lifesaving facilities. SLSNR must address the current shortfalls in capital redevelopment funding as a priority should we wish to remain sustainable as an organisation.

Local government has continued to be strong supporters of our critical work; Auckland Council particularly has shown standout leadership in this space and is currently the largest single funder of Surf Life Saving nationally. As all of their investment is in the Auckland area alone, the magnitude of this investment clearly shows the strength of this relationship. It also illustrates the variance seen across local governments when funding the same service. In the last year, Auckland Council has provided both cap-ex and op-ex support for the delivery of lifeguard services, rebuild of capital facilities, operating grants to member clubs and the development of projects and innovations.

Despite these funding challenges, the prudent management of budgets and strong grant funding support has resulted in SLSNR delivering a third consecutive, year-end net operating surplus. Our heavy reliance on grants and gaming funding only increases our financial risk profile as time goes on and the variance and volatility in this sector cannot be ignored. SLSNR has a strong and well-understood relationship with local government in the Region; however, this must be replicated at a national level, with funding support flowing from Central Government, if we are to maintain the desired service levels and standards. SLSNR anticipates huge growth in the demands for lifesaving services in the Northern Region over the next decade and the preparation for that must start now.

Leveraging our scale as a group

In recent years, SLSNR has begun to capitalise on our scale. I am hoping to see this trend continue into other areas of our organisation as we work to reduce areas of duplication.

Across the Region, we do many things in a uniform way seeking similar outcomes. SLSNR is well-positioned to support clubs to put in place efficient business processes by ensuring we remain a best-practice and professional support hub for member clubs, providing capability and capacity where needed. Volunteers within the movement are continuing to become more time-poor and the centralisation of services and freeing up of volunteer times is now

more critical than ever.

Our transformation into a more digital organisation has started to take shape. For SLSNR an efficient and frictionless digital platform that serves all our member needs is no longer a differentiator but a necessity. In FY19 we boosted our digital capability, completing the digitisation of our radio network and developing a digital patrol app and live beach updates to the public, but more work and investment is required in this space.

We're on for the future

SLSNR has always been ahead of the curve when it comes to lifesaving delivery. Because of our population, diversity and twin coastlines we are an early indicator of change that will impact the rest of the country in later years. Throughout the year, our organisation and its members are consistently profiled in society through the media. Whether it is heroic rescues, awards for our projects and innovations, or our work in education and supporting communities – the picture of Surf Life Saving is clearly changing and so is the landscape around us.

New Zealand society is using the coastline differently and in different locations; the pursuits of the experienced "waterman" of the past are now accessible to everyone, and traditional barriers to entry such as water temperatures and access to equipment are no longer relevant. This change is clearly being felt by our movement as number of callouts and taskings more than doubled the previous years, patrols are stretched to earlier in the morning and later in the evening and requests to patrol new locations are being received annually. The 2018 – 2021 Strategic Plan is designed to position us well for these changes.

FY19 has been a huge year of change for SLSNR and while there is still plenty more work to be done, I'm pleased that we're on plan and moving as one. We have entered FY20 with momentum behind our strategy to deliver a strong and sustainable future for our organisation. This owes much to the efforts of our people and I want to thank my Board, staff, club leadership and volunteers for their contribution. Together, we're writing the story for the future of Surf Life Saving.

Matt Williams

Chief Executive Officer

SLSNORTH ISLAND

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LIFE MEMBERS

Muriel Brown*	1957	Ross Malyon	1992	Stephen Pye	2012
A. Pearce*	1961	John Thomas	1993	Patricia Reid	2012
Albie Veart*	1962	Ian Maclaine*	1994	Warwick Bell	2013
John Chapman*	1976	Neil Reid	1995	Christopher Parsons	2013
Abbie Day*	1977	Noel Kay	2000	Jim Coe	2013
Eddie Millar*	1978	Ian Hill	2003	Johnny Clough	2013
Bob Rogers*	1978	Graeme Danks	2004	Mark McCarthy	2014
Bert McCarthy*	1979	Neil Falloon*	2004	Stephen Smith	2014
Jim Ferguson*	1980	Dennis Cooksley	2006	Alan Franich*	2015
Denis Black	1981	Robert Ferguson	2008	Stephen Butler	2015
Malcolm Beattie	1986	Murray Bray	2008	Pat Olsen	2016
E. Wright*	1987	Timothy Jago	2010	John Chapman	2016
Roger Curtice	1989	Bob Mercer	2010	Grant Morrison	2017
Bob Harvey	1990	Dick (Richard) Pocock	2010	Jonathon Webber	2019
Buddy Lucas*	1991	Gareth Neilson	2011		
Valerie Walton	1991	Wayne Franich	2012		

MINISTER'S FOREWORD

As the Minister for the Community and Voluntary Sector, I am pleased to provide my message to your annual report.

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the hard work and dedication from the many volunteers and paid staff that make the operation and successes of Surf Life Saving Northern Region possible.

Keeping our beaches safe requires the hard work of many. In the face of rising beach attendances over the past summer I am impressed to see that SLSNR as an organisation has been able to significantly increase patrol days and hours while reducing the demands made of lifeguards.

I wish to also commend you on your work with youth. Developing self-esteem and self-confidence in our youth is a great way to strengthen communities. Volunteering is an important part of

New Zealand culture and installing the values of volunteering helps not only young people, but also the communities they live in.

“ **SUMMER AT THE BEACH IS A TREASURED PASTIME FOR MANY NEW ZEALANDERS AND ONE WHICH WOULD NOT BE THE SAFE AND ENJOYABLE ACTIVITY THAT IT IS TODAY WITHOUT ALL YOUR HARD WORK.** ”

would not be the safe and enjoyable activity that it is today without all your hard work.

Hon. Poto Williams
Minister for Community and Voluntary Sector



The fostering of teamwork and individual performance in both the rescue and competition facets of surf lifesaving are solid bases from which youth can thrive.

Summer at the beach is a treasured pastime for many New Zealanders and one which



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



The 2018-19 year and season have been an eventful and testing one for Surf Life Saving Northern Region (SLSNR) management and the region's 17 clubs.

The huge increase in beach attendance, which often belied the sometimes-adverse weather conditions, put the lifesaving movement in our region under significant pressure, and demographic and population projections for the Region suggest that beach-going numbers will continue to grow.

Such increases have a big impact on lifesaving; all those new families have recreation needs and our beaches are popular places to visit and play at.

For SLSNR, this poses significant challenges to meet that need both in terms of having the volunteers with the right skills and experience to provide services at the beaches and having the right facilities and equipment to support their efforts. The organisation understands that it will need to critically review the locations for future service provision to ensure those services are best aligned to public need.

Therein lies the biggest challenge for us as an organisation – and it's one that faces many not-for-profit organisation in this country: maintaining a volunteer workforce sufficient, in our case, to meet the demands of our beach-going public. The people using our most popular beaches have an expectation that there will be yellow flags up and lifeguards on hand to keep them safe. It's not a negotiable thing in their eyes but very few understand the complexities - funding or otherwise - involved in the provision of such a professional volunteer service.

Recruiting more volunteers is becoming increasingly difficult and that is something we will be focusing on over the next 12 months. We will be working hard to ensure our clubs get the people in place, particularly at the top level, to get them through the next few years when demand for lifesaving services will be substantial.

Another noticeable trend filling media headlines is SLSNR's increased presence in the search-and-rescue sector. Our work is no longer just about helping swimmers at our beaches stay out of trouble or rescue them if they do; Police now frequently task us to assist them and that can be at any time of the day or night. This is seen right across the Region.

The year just been has also heralded a number of promising developments for lifesaving as well, however; in particular, we are seeing the fruits of digital technology developments that have been slowly gaining pace over the last decade. The digital radio move towards a paperless world for services like ours has finally gained traction and we are seeing exciting new technology which

enables us to both track our activities and also enhance safety for our volunteers through the likes of radio-based, GPS tracking security.

The other welcome development is the move to rebuild lifesaving facilities throughout the region. Driven by our volunteer clubs, the rebuilding programme has seen robust investment in the aged infrastructure, including our own at Sunset Beach, that desperately needed it. Investment in our facilities reflects the acknowledgement that to do the job we are charged with doing – a very essential emergency services function – we not only need great people, but we must have adequate facilities to support their work and ensure the health and safety of our volunteers.

I am hugely heartened by the progress in that area as well as the support of our partners, Toyota Financial Services, Yamaha Marine and Yamaha Motor, and the incredible support they provide to our lifeguards on the frontline.

And while the next one-to-five years will be as challenging as the last few, I feel confident we can sustain and grow the lifesaving movement in the Northern Region and attract and retain the volunteer force we

need to keep our beaches safe.

Our clubs and the public can rest assured we have plans in place to respond to our workforce pressures and will not stint in addressing the challenges ahead.

Malcolm Beattie OBE

President

CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT



Patronage of beaches in the Northern Region continues to grow, with an ever-diverse population using our coastline in increasingly different ways and for extended periods of time. This together with a hot summer saw some unprecedented numbers on our beaches and high demands on our patrols with some carrying out mass rescues. A very big thank you to the clubs who have altered their patrol times and dates to deliver services that align with the demands of the public using the beach. Our clubs are also needing to manage volunteer time carefully to ensure the average hours patrolled by lifeguards can be reduced while significantly increasing the overall patrol days and hours.

Beyond the excellent day-to-day lifeguarding work we have had some spectacular out-of-hours rescues. Lives saved in rescues at Bethells Beach and at Kariaotahi (in May in the dark) show the professionalism of our volunteers and the growing complexity of our roles. The number of after-hours and winter call-outs is increasing.

The rebuild of our lifesaving facilities continues to be a big focus for SLSNR requiring significant project governance, risk management and fundraising at both regional and club level. Red Beach completed redevelopment of their new clubrooms and opened the facility in October 2018 and Sunset Beach has just commenced construction, while Karekare is in the final phases of pre-construction and fundraising work.

Auckland Council has provided an additional \$3.7 million in funding support for the next three years for lifesaving facility redevelopments at Kariaotahi, United North Piha and Orewa with \$600,000 of support from Grassroots Trust for developments at Karekare, Kariaotahi and United North Piha. We acknowledge the extensive amount of work these projects take and how complex and demanding the construction process is.

It has been another year for celebration on the sporting front for SLSNR with tremendous sporting participation and high performance. A highlight for the entire region was the New Zealand representative IRB teams from Sunset Beach being crowned World IRB Champions at the Lifesaving World Championships in Australia – a first for NZ, after edging out their closest rivals by 22 points. Mention must also be made of Danielle McKenzie who dominated at the SLSNZ National Championships at Mt Maunganui winning nine gold medals and helping Mairangi Bay take out second place in the overall club points.

Innovative approaches and increasing use of technology are a key feature for Northern Region.

Our move to a digital radio network has not been without its challenges and we look forward to resolving coverage issues and building on the network's digital capability in the coming season.

Northern Region benefits hugely from a region-wide radio network and the central operations centre, SurfCom.

The SafeSwim partnership between Auckland Council, Auckland District Health Board and SLSNR continues to deliver public health benefits to Auckland. Recent innovations now allow all members of the public to access live, on-line beach information for patrolled locations in Auckland. Water-quality testing is now occurring at 152 beaches (up from 102 in 2018) in readiness for the 2019 season. We are proud to be part of this award-winning programme.

Under the St John Ambulance MDT initiative, Surf Life Saving is pleased to be partnering with St John in a collaborative relationship that supports Surf Life Saving responding to relevant rescue situations that are tasked to St John. In the past season, this has allowed Surf Life Saving to support and deliver 64 operations managed through SurfCom with St John co-responding with lifeguards.

Another excellent initiative from the 2018-19 season was the volunteer-led, volunteer-funded community outreach and education programme delivered

by Waipu Cove Surf Life Saving Club during the summer which has enhanced public safety along our coastlines, delivering beach safety and public education seminars to beachgoers visiting popular tourist spots in Northland. This campaign gained strong media attention and praise from local communities.

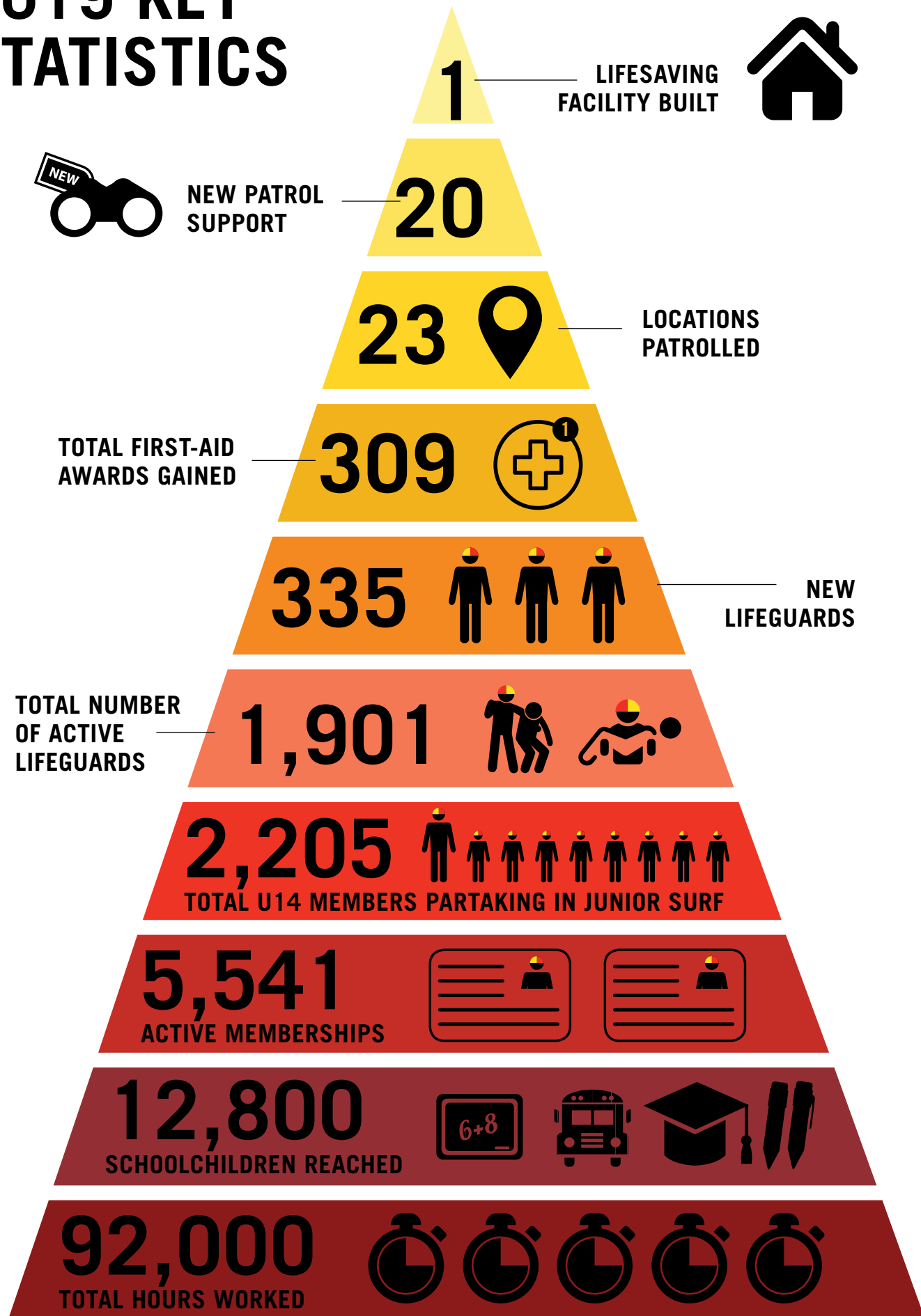
We are proud of our Northern Region clubs and the way they are adapting and responding to the changing and growing needs of the Region, and look forward to our administrators, coaches and volunteers meeting the new challenges and demands ahead effectively and successfully, to ensure the ongoing viability of the movement in the Region.

Denise Bovaird

Chairperson

“ WE ARE PROUD OF OUR NORTHERN REGION CLUBS AND THE WAY THEY ARE ADAPTING AND RESPONDING TO THE CHANGING AND GROWING NEEDS OF THE REGION, AND LOOK FORWARD TO OUR ADMINISTRATORS, COACHES AND VOLUNTEERS MEETING THE NEW CHALLENGES AND DEMANDS AHEAD EFFECTIVELY AND SUCCESSFULLY, TO ENSURE THE ONGOING VIABILITY OF THE MOVEMENT IN THE REGION. ”

2019 KEY STATISTICS



2019 SEASON AT A GLANCE



NORTHLAND

34
86
4,245
13,090
14
126
9

AUCKLAND WEST COAST

136
206
15,382
28,278
56
161
99

AUCKLAND EAST COAST

41
94
4,198
15,490
37
299
45

WAIKATO

75
71
7,159
8,932
22
183
28

WHO WE ARE

The presence of lifeguards in their iconic red and yellow uniforms is a treasured and time-honoured sight on New Zealand's coastlines.

But public perception of the Surf Life Saving movement in New Zealand has undergone a shakeup in recent years as the movement's role and impact continue to grow. Today's lifesavers provide support to the public through a vast array of valuable services, many of which weren't evident 20 years ago.

Our lifeguards are primarily to be found "between the flags", where they have a long, proud history of providing formal supervision to beachgoers at 24 patrol locations throughout the Northern Region. Their presence on patrol has traditionally been from Labour Weekend in late October through to April the following year, but the length of the lifeguard season continues to grow with increasing demand from the community to have formal supervision provided for more hours of the day and more days in the year.

While patrolling, lifeguards work closely with the public on the beach to help them avoid the many dangers present, but they are still regularly required to respond to a wide array of emergencies at, or near, the beach and rescue people in difficulties in the water. Their emergency training and resources mean lifeguards are frequently asked to assist in responding to on-beach or near-beach first-aid incidents, ranging from jellyfish stings or sprained ankles through to more serious incidents like cardiac arrests or vehicle accidents.

Our lifeguards also contribute a critical element to New Zealand's Search and Rescue efforts, being called out for on-water or near-beach SAR duties around our coastlines throughout the year, ensuring a rapid response to coastal emergencies at all times.

Outside of our patrolled beaches, Surf Life Saving Northern Region (SLSNR) also provides formal event-safety services to commercial entities and the community, ensuring those events and other forms of organised coastal recreation have access to lifesaving skills and services.

Community Education continues to be a huge part of SLSNR's purpose and an important building block in New Zealand's Drowning Prevention Strategy. You will find lifeguards in classrooms, maraes, tertiary institutions and on beaches educating people of all ages on critical water-safety competencies throughout the year.

Surf Life Saving also offers more than 15 different sports for its members to take part and compete in, through formal and informal sport-and-recreation pathways and frequent large-scale sporting events. These pathways allow thousands of athletes from six to 60-plus to play, learn, and compete on the water and beach.

Today SLSNR has more than 3,000 lifeguards and 5,500 members across the Region, flying the flag for safe beach recreation at 17 clubs from Raglan north to Cape Reinga and down the east coast to Auckland. Our single and simple purpose is to protect the region's communities in the water, on our beaches and off our coastline.

VISION, MISSION AND VALUES

Vision

A well-educated public participating in safe enjoyment of our coastlines.

Our beaches and coastlines are a taonga, for all to enjoy safely. We value the ability of all the public to access them readily at all times of the year and the costless recreation they provide, their natural value, and their ability to attract visitors.

We want to ensure beaches remain readily used, and that those who use them have safe access provided through the services of Surf Life Saving Northern Region both on and off the beach, through active lifesaving delivery, and various forms of education and engagement.

Mission

Preventing beach-related death and injury on our coastlines.

SLSNR's core focus continues to be the reduction of the on-beach drowning toll in our region. This will continue to be through the planned delivery of on-beach lifesaving supervision, and public education.

It is increasingly understood that our remit has grown over the past decades from "between the flags". The organisation's increasing capability and demands of the public have continued to require our services to expand to additional areas - rock-fishing, inshore/near-shore craft rescue, coastal medical emergency, coastal search and rescue. It is clear that as coastal populations continue to grow in different ways at different locations there will be varying or unique demands on lifesaving services at different locations - whether they have coastal public walking tracks, high levels of on-water inshore craft, high vehicle usage, or large population density without a supporting public healthcare infrastructure. These factors converge towards SLSNR needing to resource itself to understand its scope both locally and regionally, and only to make changes in a planned and sustainable manner, planning for change rather than reacting to it.

Our core mission has not changed from previous years but it has been expanded to account for the continuing trend of increasing demands and responses for our lifeguards, in order for us to adequately plan and resource operations.

Values

Although what we do is of huge importance to our community, it is equally important to the organisation that we maintain our traditions and values in the delivery of our work.

Surf Life Saving Northern Region is committed to the wellbeing of all its membership, and the public who rely on the services we provide

- Risk is a constant partner in our business and we value our services being delivered in the safest way.
- We are committed to our responsibility to understand and manage the risk that exists in the environments our members operate in.
- The public have an inherent trust in the services we provide; we honour this commitment and will always deliver our services to the highest standard.

Achieving greater outcomes through collaboration, utilising strong affiliations and partnership.

- SLSNR is built on the support of its member clubs and the strong affiliation of each club's membership

- Within our membership we hold a vast knowledge-base which add value and insight to organisational decision-making processes
- Collaboration will continue to drive organisational efficiency and uniformity of operations.

Serving the public courageously

- We value and honour the courage it takes to save a life.
- We engage in this service not for personal gain or reward but to better the quality of life in the local communities we serve.
- This service enhances our organisation reputation and mana.

Stakeholder relationships premised on trust and honesty

- We rely on investment and support from the public, and public and philanthropic funders.
- We commit to continuing to ensure effective and agreed open use of public funding.

The Mauri of waitai and its importance to our identity

- The ocean is of great importance to the public, and Surf Life Saving Northern Region's identity.
- Its overall health - water quality, use by community, rahui - impacts the community and is of relevance and importance to us.
- We will advocate to continue practices that enhance and support the Mauri of our coastlines and beaches.

The need to continually review operations and innovate

- We accept that we exist in a dynamic changing landscape.
- Developing and emerging technologies provide valuable opportunities to improve organisation outcomes and public health and safety.
- It is important to openly and objectively review the way we deliver our service.

The importance of Surf Life Saving Northern Region's culture, and that this culture drives our service

- Our culture is our currency.
- Members have strong affiliation to their clubs and the coastal locations where they reside.
- Surf Life Saving's unique culture is valued, creates "better people", and will be fostered.



SHAPING OUR 2018-2021 STRATEGIC PLAN

Surf Life Saving Northern Region (SLSNR) is the primary organisation for delivering beach and coastal drowning-prevention objectives to millions of people in the upper North Island of New Zealand.

In the previous year, SLSNR completed a comprehensive strategic planning process that established a blueprint and pathway to address ongoing service delivery, club sustainability, membership development, financial sustainability, and community education priorities in the context of our evolving landscape. The entire strategic planning process was fed into by member clubs, volunteer committees, individual submissions, SLSNR leadership and stakeholders. It was also informed by the collective experiences obtained serving our communities through preventing drowning and injury on our Region's coastlines, and how we best do that in future.

The organisation was heartened by the input from all parties involved and the external support received for the document and the business rigour which underpins all that we do at SLSNR.

Context to the plan

Since SLSNR's decision in 2011 not to partake in the centralization of administration, governance and funding into a Wellington-based national body, the organisation has been in a near-continuous time of transition. In recent years, SLSNR has been stretching itself in many ways to respond to a concert of historic legacy challenges, and future challenges clearly visible on the horizon. The organisation also began planning and implementing major initiatives that will have an impact on future generations. The 2018-2021 Strategic Plan sought to encapsulate all these areas and provide fresh planning, new thinking, and "stretch ideas" to lead us well into the future.

The Plan reflects SLSNR's commitment to working with Surf Life Saving New Zealand and leading member clubs to positively impact the drowning and injury toll on our coastlines. We wish to build upon past successes, while advancing our mission to prevent beach-related death and injury on our coastlines through the quality delivery of lifeguard services, the support of thriving clubs, innovative programmes and a public that is well-educated on the safe use of our beaches and coastlines.

Key strategic areas of focus

Surf Life Saving is a varied and dynamic movement, offering many things to a huge section of the population and performing well on a broad spectrum of complex tasks. So it was important for SLSNR to be clear on its focus and what it was - and was not - going to be in future.

The 2018 – 2021 Strategic Plan is founded on three strategic themes common to the success of all our member clubs. These themes arise directly from our mission statement. They respond to the challenges we collectively face, contribute to our ability to form successful outcomes, and reflect the priorities that have been widely communicated during the consultation process.

The themes are:

1. Our membership provides the basis of SLSNR operations; growing their capacity and fostering the development of our membership continues to be of paramount importance.
2. Service delivery must be financially supported and matched to the capability of our member clubs and the needs of the public; all of which differ across the Region.
3. SLSNR clubs need to remain fundamentally fit-for-purpose, well-led and supported by vibrant communities; we must continue adapting to ensure our movement is open, inclusive and accessible.

Underlying all of this is the continued role of SLSNR to provide governance, leadership, coordination, and support to its clubs and individual members, and to advocate on their collective behalf.

To deliver these strategic themes, key areas of focus and strategy were developed. Given the broad range and complexity of SLSNR programmes, the Plan is not an inventory of all objectives SLSNR will pursue or all actions it will undertake. Instead, it prioritises seven areas of focus (listed below), and makes a commitment to delivering these objectives – reflecting important changes and outcomes that SLSNR hopes to achieve, and key strategies and deliverables that indicate the main approaches SLSNR intends to take to meet these objectives.

The plan was also careful to identify key performance measures that will be used to track and evaluate progress towards meeting priority areas, which are:

1. Growing stronger clubs
2. Enhancing lifesaving service delivery
3. Increasing operational capability
4. Improving access to community education
5. Being the lead provider of sport and recreation outcomes
6. Increasing sector development and financial support
7. Providing opportunities for everyone

The Strategic Plan will inform service delivery, operational-level planning and resource allocation decisions over the next three years. It is a dynamic document. Because of this, there may be changes as SLSNR adjusts to new circumstances, while keeping a focus on meeting the needs of its membership, ensuring effective use of public money and providing reliable services to the public who enjoy our beaches and coastlines.

We look forward to sharing our progress, success and learnings in delivering this Plan over the course of this Annual Report.



GROWING STRONGER CLUBS



GROWING STRONGER CLUBS

Surf Life Saving Northern Region (SLSNR) clearly requires a strong foundation of healthy, thriving clubs, connected to their communities and aligned with the priorities of the movement, to achieve the organisation's strategic outcomes.

SLSNR and its century of successes and impact are founded on the work of our clubs and the hundreds of thousands of volunteer hours delivered by our members over time. Currently SLSNR comprises 17 member clubs who deliver much of the Region's outputs. Each member club is its own autonomous legal entity, with a governing board that is constitutionally linked to SLSNR working in concert to achieve the organisation's outcomes.

While the nature of the relationship between SLSNR and its clubs has been much debated over recent years, what has remained clear is the absolute need for high-performing member clubs that are supported by a well-managed regional body that is in tune and responsive to the needs of the clubs and able to support, co-ordinate and lead them in meeting the needs of the public we serve.

Much of SLSNR's work in recent years has been to model itself as a best-practice provider and support and professional services hub for member clubs, providing professional advice and services at a regional level to ensure uniformity and capability across all areas.

The work of supporting our member clubs to be high-performing is the most significant and important part of our current Strategic Plan and the organisation has been careful to plan and resource itself to deliver to these outcomes in a timely and strategic way.

In Year One of the 2018-2021 Strategic Plan, SLSNR set out to:

- have a clear understanding of our current clubs and local area capabilities and their individual or collective strategic priorities
- provide a measurable assessment of member-club capabilities and performance
- improve the organisation's communication and consultation processes
- develop and implement engaging, easy-to-use resources that shift club performance in key areas
- complete a review of the SLSNR Constitution
- begin work on the SLSNR Digital Strategy
- have a clear understanding of SLSNR's current leadership offerings and the outcomes they achieve.

Though success in this space was not without challenges, the organisation advanced many of these priorities and performed strongly in achieving the desired outcomes.

Member-club "Club Health Checks" were completed with all SLSNR clubs and used to provide insight on current club capability, performance, challenges and future opportunities. Learnings from this year will be advanced as deeper engagement is sought, to gain a more systems-level understanding of performance and culture within clubs and a better knowledge of the levers needed to move performance.

The completion of an in-depth Annual Plan ensured priorities, milestones and outcomes were well-understood by all parties and provided a pathway for consolidation. The organisation also gained clarity on current shortfalls in club engagement and will look to add specific resource to address that engagement and communications in future years, alongside a review of our systems and tools for engaging with our members.

The review of the Constitution was not completed this year and progress continues in this space as the organisation ensures it has a governing document that supports the Region, providing necessary powers and balances and the ability for the organisation to grow and prosper. A clear stumbling block has been our current member model and the formulation of something more representative of the membership needs and the wish of other organisations to partner with us in the water safety and drowning prevention space. The volume also continues to increase within some sections on the need to better engage on the current leadership or governance model to more fully grasp how widely understood and valued it is by member clubs.

As we continue work in this space, key focusses for the upcoming year are:

- upskilling and empowering our volunteers to lead the movement
- making evolutionary increases to club capabilities and outputs
- targeting hands-on support for at-risk clubs
- embedding a strong health and safety culture to support current practices long-term
- freeing-up volunteer time to focus on core objectives and not administrative burdens
- working together as one to achieve a common goal.

HIGHLIGHT: YOUTH AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT IN THE NORTHERN REGION

Buddy Lucas Leadership Programme

The Buddy Lucas Leadership Programme is generously funded by Denis Black, patron of Surf Life Saving Northern Region and a Life Member of both SLSNZ and SLSNR. It provides prospective leaders the opportunity to develop and expand their knowledge of Surf Life Saving and develop their own personal skills.

The Buddy Lucas Leadership Programme comprises four separate initiatives: representation at the Surf Life Saving Australia National Leadership College; the California Lifeguard Exchange; the Life Saving Victoria Advanced Lifeguard Camp; and the Spirit of Adventure 10-day Leadership Sail – a new initiative.

Last season's representatives for the Buddy Lucas Leadership Programme were:

- California Lifeguard Exchange: Jacob Rennie – Mairangi Bay; Mark Gordon - Bethells
- Surf Life Saving Australia National Leadership College: Guy Hornblow – Kariaotahi
- Lifesaving Victoria Advanced Lifesaving Camp: Rhys Lloyd – Piha

Youth Board Intern

2019 saw the development of a Youth Board Intern role within the SLSNR Board.

The primary purpose of the role is to give a young Surf Life Saving Club member the chance to participate in, observe and learn about governance at a regional level. The programme is aimed at allowing the Intern to build his or her knowledge and experience of governance in a supportive environment by observing and being part of the governance practices of the SLSNR Board. It should enable the Intern to gain a good understanding of the role of a board and the challenges of running the regional organisation, and to develop skills that are transferable to other governance roles inside and outside of surf lifesaving.

This is not a passive role sitting on the sidelines; the Intern is expected to fully and actively contribute to the Board achieving its key responsibilities of:

- providing strategic direction
- monitoring the progress of SLSNR towards its strategic priorities
- contributing to a positive and harmonious Board
- overseeing the Chief Executive through Board-approved delegations.

Youth Development Camp

The 2019 Youth Development Camp was held on 13-16 April on Motutapu Island in Auckland. The Camp brought together 51 candidates aged 15 to 17 from across the Region and six from the rest of the country to develop their leadership skills and understanding of the opportunities available to them through Surf Life Saving.

The primary aims of the Camp are to: positively recognise members and encourage retention; to foster and develop qualities including self-esteem and self-confidence to support personal development; to develop leadership skills by means of practice in a supportive and encouraging environment; to promote teamwork and communication; and to encourage and facilitate goal-setting both within and outside of Surf Life Saving. This group quickly progresses from a bunch of quiet and nervous individuals to a tight-knit family through the course of the Camp.

The motto for this year's Camp was "Empower, Embrace, Chase – Empower each other, Embrace challenges, Chase your goals". These themes were incorporated into the activities completed by the candidates.

Thank you to Dan Short, Harry Mellor, Ben Parker, Jacob Groom, Jacob Rennie, Laura Puckett, Izi Campbell and Talia Comp for giving up four days to mentor and develop their respective groups and imparting their enthusiasm and passion about surf life saving to the future leaders of our organisation.



SURF LIFE SAVING NORTH REGION CLUB OF THE YEAR SUNSET BEACH

It has been a stellar year for the Sunset Beach Lifeguard Service with both an IRB world championships title and selection as top SLSNR club of the year.

The top club title, awarded at the SLSNR Awards of Excellence in July, was the second time in a row Sunset Beach has won the title and the club was also adjudged best patrolled beach for the last season.

The IRB success at the world championships in Adelaide culminated a hugely successful year for Sunset Beach's IRB teams: both the men's and women's teams were selected to represent NZ, the team club placed third at the world interclub competition and won the 90 Mile Beach Classic and a clean sweep of the NZ surf lifesaving IRB competitions – regional, North Island, South Island and National. Shane Edwards won coach of the year at the Awards for his work with the IRB teams, continuing his personal success in the category.

It was greatly heartening for the teams on their return from the world champs to receive an official "welcome home" ceremony

and parade. The community has been very supportive of the club, acknowledging the huge effort put in by volunteers to make the beach safer for swimmers. Sunset experiences increasing numbers of callouts year-to-year which include the Waikato River Bar and the club's top record of excellence stems from a hardworking, passionate and dedicated committee. A great group of volunteers one of whom won Volunteer of the Year at this year's Awards for the second time, Joanne Hobson. Modern equipment courtesy Toyota Finance and Yamaha, and the financial support of the Region's funders have been gratefully received.

Other highlights for the club were the securing of funding and approval to build a new community hub "The Clubhouse" at the Beach, along with upgrading of the club's present operational building.

Malcolm Beattie OBE

President



FAR NORTH

By Vicki Rehu (President)

Far North Surf Rescue faced another challenging season. As a small club at the tip of the Region, covering an extensive and much-used coastline around Ahipara, the Far North club never has a quiet season or even a day off. Despite the challenges, the club has again had tremendous impact in leading and supporting numerous Search and Rescue efforts on Ninety Mile Beach. Throughout the season they created a safe and well-used patrol area, grew the Club's capability – and delivered Surf Life Saving's most beloved club run event, the 90 Mile Classic.

I am proud that the Club made such a significant contribution to keeping its community safe in the water and made excellent progress in raising beach-safety awareness in the community.

To navigate a demanding season, the club focused on growing its community and building camaraderie within the team. Internal leadership in the club also flourished which contributed to a successful season.

Another highlight for the year was the positive results Far North Surf Rescue achieved through the Nippers programme.

To celebrate our achievements and the end of an enjoyable season, a club camp and prizegiving was held for all members.

CLUB STATISTICS

Total Junior members	3
Total Lifeguards	20
Rescues	0
Major First Aids	6
Total Hours Patrolled	717
Average Hours per guard	36



WHANGAREI HEADS

By Jason Akroyd (President)

It has been a successful year in many respects for the Whangarei Heads Volunteer Surf Life Saving Patrol.

First and foremost, the club recorded no drownings during patrol times in a demanding season where its lifeguards carried out the majority of rescues and assists required in the Northland area. Despite reasonably tight volunteer resources we were able to maintain full patrols.

There was a strong focus this year on training, particularly IRB training, and the number of IRB-qualified personnel has increased, bolstered by trained lifeguards coming into the Club from other areas.

Under a new strengthened committee with a broad range of skills, there has also been a push to improve interactions with other clubs, notably Omaha, and the team at Surf Life Saving Northern Region. Whangarei Heads has also enjoyed good support from the community, with the Lifesavers Foundation providing a utility vehicle to help raise the profile of the Club and the local Lions Club and a Church group assisting with fundraising.

It was also great to see club member John-Michael Swannix receive the Award for Outstanding Contribution to Support Services at the SLSNR Awards of excellence this year.

CLUB STATISTICS

Total Junior members	85
Total Lifeguards	52
Rescues	21
Major First Aids	1
Total Hours Patrolled	3569
Average Hours per guard	69



RUAKAKA

By Andrew Forsythe (President)

Ruakaka SLSP members and the Bream Bay community can reflect with pride on a positive and eventful 2018-19 season.

Our volunteers have worked hard to inform and educate beach-users on how to get the most out of their time at the beach without incidents. Having those safety conversations with the public has meant fewer rescues, assists and preventative actions are required and we saw a notable reduction this season in emergencies in the surf, despite beach attendance growing.

It was great to be part of the Youth in Emergency Services (YES) programme in conjunction with other providers; the programme shows young people how they can contribute to community safety, and the involvement is valuable for the Club in terms of the relationship development with the other key emergency services agencies.

How to improve beach safety even more will be a big part of the focus for the club looking ahead, as the community grows and more activity occurs between Marsden Point and the Waipu River. Greater use of our rescue watercraft (RWC) is expected to enable us to extend our reach and the challenge for the club is to better understand when and where to deploy those assets.

First-aid provision is also a big part of what we do as a club and two of the biggest incidents at the beach this year involved significant first-aid interventions. We can expect this area to also grow as a requirement of our volunteers and I'm confident with the training we have in place that we will respond well in future.

On the sports side, highlights from the year for Ruakaka included Sunniva Hunt winning the U13 Women's Beach Sprints and Beach Flags at the SLSNZ Junior Championships, and our entry of two teams into the 90 Mile IRB Challenge – for the first time.

CLUB STATISTICS

Total Junior members	107
Total Lifeguards	63
Rescues	1
Major First Aids	4
Total Hours Partrolled	2863
Average Hours per guard	45



WAIPU COVE

By Tim Manning (Chair)

The year began with the Waipu Cove Surf Life Savings Club's 90th anniversary celebrations attended by 150 current and former members. Event organiser Angela Stolwerk was honoured here with a life membership for her 31 years' service. The Club also published a history of the Club written by Ian Godfrey to mark the occasion.

The Club received the award for Innovation of the Year at the SLSNZ Awards of Excellence for their four-day Beach Safety Education Tour in January, which took 15 members to five unpatrolled Northland beaches where drownings have occurred. The tour featured rescue demonstrations, beach education and junior surf games and was a great success, benefitting those communities and their beachgoers but also helping develop the skills of the presenting team.

We continue to be proud of our achievements at a national level and competed at many carnivals this year; our IRB teams in particular are progressing well. We also had a positive year recruiting, instructing and qualifying 18 new lifeguards and three patrol support people, as well as 14 IRB crew, seven new drivers and two new instructors.

Promotional activities included recruitment and sponsor thank-you videos, fliers into schools, the launch of an Instagram account and 10 beach-safety videos to strengthen ties with our community.

Our Junior Surf programme is a big focus at Waipu, and our coaches continue to deliver interesting and varied sessions for our juniors, emphasising both the sports skills and the lifesaving side. Not surprisingly perhaps, Waipu picked up the Rookie of the Year award at the AOE this year for the third time in a row.

As always, we acknowledge the requirements of lifeguarding can be demanding and did a number of things to keep members "in it for life", educated and enjoying their time on and off patrol; initiatives included new table tennis and pool tables in the clubrooms, pre-patrol ocean swims and post-patrol social events.

CLUB STATISTICS

Total Junior members	45
Total Lifeguards	68
Rescues	8
Major First Aids	5
Total Hours Partrolled	3361
Average Hours per guard	49



MANGAWHAI HEADS

By Jon Drucker (President)

It was another strong season for Mangawhai Heads Life Saving Club. Our volunteers clocked in over 2,000 hours, providing surf lifesaving services to the growing Mangawhai community.

Throughout the year the club performed numerous rescues, first aids and preventative actions and responded to many after-hours emergency call-outs. Other achievements include qualifying a record number of new lifeguards and an increase in our Junior Surf participants.

As a Club we are very proud of the solid community relationships we continue to nurture. Local support was key to ensuring essential surf lifesaving services and youth beach safety education was available.

Community sponsors should be happy to know they have contributed to the delivery of these vital programmes, as well as to the ongoing repairs and improvements to our Club house.

Thanks to the hard work of our dedicated volunteers, the Club is well poised to have an outstanding 2020.

CLUB STATISTICS

Total Junior members	150
Total Lifeguards	71
Rescues	4
Major First Aids	2
Total Hours Partrolled	2581
Average Hours per guard	36



OMAHA

By Linda Crisford (President)

It was another rewarding year for Omaha Surf Life Saving Club. The statistics show the true dedication of our lifeguards who completed 2,889 patrol hours.

A major highlight for the season was successfully reaching our 30th anniversary. Past and current members came to celebrate this wonderful milestone. On the night, original Omaha club member, Mark Flavell, was made a life member for his long-standing contribution and support to the Club.

This year our Club is also proud to have hosted a successful carnival for the Northern Region. Everyone pulled together to organise the event and the outcome both on and off the beach was outstanding.

In the area of surf sports our competing teams at carnivals and pool championships is growing exponentially. Another exciting development is the progress the club is making with our new female master canoe team.

Our junior membership continues to grow steadily and the Club has had an increase in the number of Rookie programme participants. Youth from the Club have also been given leadership opportunities that have increased club enthusiasm and development through shared ideas and mentoring.

At the Northern Region Awards of Excellence, our very own Graham Pashley was honoured as the Developing Surf Official of the Year. Our master's teams were also named finalists at the awards.

As a club we have worked hard to fulfil our mission statement, our values and our vision which were created collaboratively with our members. We are lucky to have a supportive community and are grateful to everyone including our sponsors for their club contributions. A personal thanks to our committee who work tirelessly to ensure Omaha Surf Life Saving Club continues to thrive.

CLUB STATISTICS

Total Junior members	79
Total Lifeguards	99
Rescues	2
Major First Aids	6
Total Hours Partrolled	2750
Average Hours per guard	28



OREWA

By Faron Turner (Chair)

Orewa Surf Lifesaving Club members and the Orewa community can reflect with considerable pride on the 2018-19 year and patrol season.

Orewa as a club and individual members were among those honoured at the 2019 Awards of Excellence, with the club nominated as a finalist in club of the year and jointly winning Best Patrolled Beach for the Region. Club representatives were nominated for 16 awards and Benny Larsen won two of those – Developing Surf Official and Examiner of the Year while Tony Wiseman received a SLSNR Service Award. The honours continued at a sporting level with Orewa winning both the SLSNR and National Pool Championships.

Orewa lifeguards also had a busy season patrolling Orewa and Wenderholm Regional Park and responding to search-and-rescue callouts and medical emergencies in the Hauraki Gulf and Orewa community. The Club was awarded rescue of the month in March 2019, and through the year lifeguards completed almost 5,000 volunteer patrol hours on the beaches, completing 16 rescues, 118 first-aid interventions, 15 searches and 767 preventative actions.

The Orewa SLC building redevelopment project also progressed well in 2018-19, with fundraising well underway, and it has also been a good year in terms of growing our membership and engagement – recruitment and retention is, and will remain, our number one priority as we continue to develop our pool of active patrolling members, parent helpers and juniors coming through. This last year was also one where a number of long-standing members passed away and I was impressed by the way in which the club showed support and compassion at those times.

Finally, a thank you to our sponsors and supporters whose contribution helped make the year the successful one it was: Hopper Construction, Orewa New World, YOU Travel Orewa, Barfoot & Thompson Orewa and the Lifesaver Foundation. Our thanks also to Auckland Council and our patron and local MP Mark Mitchell for their support.

CLUB STATISTICS

Total Junior members	350
Total Lifeguards	173
Rescues	12
Major First Aids	19
Total Hours Patrolled	4640
Average Hours per guard	27



RED BEACH

By Mark Scheib (President)

A major highlight and source of pride for the Red Beach club this year was the completion of our club renovations, which has been a boost to both our members' spirits and club revenue. We owe a big vote of thanks to Auckland Council and Foundation North for the final funding for the project and also our SLSNR CEO Matt Williams for the 10:20 initiative which supported it.

Red Beach also enjoyed significant sporting success in 2018-19 with our seniors winning the Northern Region Championships. There was a particularly strong showing from our junior athletes – Northern Region champions and Cath & Eddie Millar Cup winners and finishing fourth at Oceans '19. Our junior ranks are very healthy, with over 400 kids plus parents, coaches and supports getting involved through the season; more than 200 kids also attended the annual junior camp at Mangawhai.

It's clear that the club spirit and culture at Red Beach is stronger than ever and not just for the seniors and juniors – our Masters programme is going well too, giving people of all ages the opportunity to improve their health and wellbeing and sense of belonging and contributing to our community.

This season we had a remarkable 38 new lifeguards gain their lifesaving qualifications and results at our beaches showed the club is making an important contribution to the community's beach safety: our lifeguards completed almost 2,800 volunteer patrolling hours, and carried out 35 rescues and assists including 29 at Pakiri, which the club has patrolled from December to February for 10 years.

Our thanks to all our active and associate members, friends, volunteers and other helpers and the wider Red Beach community – including our local sponsors – who continue to enable the club to thrive and provide both the lifesaving services and sports opportunities for members.

CLUB STATISTICS

Total Junior members	283
Total Lifeguards	161
Rescues	17
Major First Aids	3
Total Hours Patrolled	2585
Average Hours per guard	16



MAIRANGI BAY

By Steve Vaughn (President)

The 2018-19 year and lifesaving season was another highly successful one across the board for Mairangi Bay SLSC.

This was highlighted by the Club winning 13 awards at the Northern Region Awards of Excellence, having secured 28 nominations as finalists. Those awards included Best Patrolled Beach of the Year reflecting the important role Mairangi Bay plays both in patrolling a number of beaches and in supplying lifeguards to other clubs in the greater Auckland region to support their patrols.

Club members completed 6,151 patrol and event support hours, carrying out more than 1,700 preventative actions involving almost 3,500 members of the public and preventing any loss of life at the beaches patrolled by the Club. Mairangi Bay is also seen as a premier water-event safety provider and officiated in that role at more than 40 such events in the North Island during the year.

During the season, the Club qualified 42 new lifeguards, 16 IRB crew members and 10 drivers, while Jacob Rennie received the Buddy Lucas Scholarship to attend the annual California Lifeguard Exchange. We were also proud to see long-serving member Grant Morrison awarded SLSNZ Life Membership.

On the sports side, several Mairangi Bay athletes were chosen to represent the SLSNZ Black Fins at international events. A number of Mairangi Bay members were also selected to be part of the Blackfin Management and Coaching team. Mairangi Bay SLSC placed 3rd at Oceans 2019 and 2nd at SLSNZ National Championships this year.

The Club's success owes much to the strong governance and professionalism of our management committee and the passion and energy of our volunteers. Membership continues to increase by double-digit percentages year on year. The Club maintains a part-time, paid administrator to help with these growing demands and run what is one of the biggest and busiest SLS clubs in the country.

CLUB STATISTICS

Total Junior members	543
Total Lifeguards	177
Rescues	10
Major First Aids	9
Total Hours Patrolled	5515
Average Hours per guard	31



MURIWAI

By Jo Cooper (President)

Muriwai Life Saving Club is proud of another successful patrol season driven by our main goal of keeping Muriwai Beach safe.

Statistics from this year show that total lifeguard hours spent were met by a drop in the total number of rescues. The Club believe this is a result of a proactive lifeguarding mantra and commitment to vigorous duties at the flags and in the water. To assist with the growing number of beach visitors, the Club plans to implement a sixth patrol next season.

Ongoing contributions from all club members meant we continued to make positive progress across the board. This year a significant number of trainee guards successfully passed their bronze exam and upcoming youth at Muriwai Life Saving Club were well supported through the junior programme. The result was almost 300 nippers being registered this season.

The powercraft team also did an outstanding job of keeping the large fleet of IRBs and vehicles operational and delivered a high number of qualified IRB drivers and crew. At the end of the season, a well-subscribed rock rescue module was completed in perfect conditions.

Throughout the year the management team continued to support all aspects of the Club ensuring compliance and support of the club and community. As health and safety legislation changes, Muriwai Life Saving Club has also taken on the task of facilitating an advanced health and safety programme for the Northern Region.

This year we lost cherished members Adrian Cook and Fred Butt. Much loved legends, both members are greatly missed by the Muriwai team. May they rest in peace.

CLUB STATISTICS

Total Junior members	162
Total Lifeguards	146
Rescues	32
Major First Aids	26
Total Hours Patrolled	4927
Average Hours per guard	34



BETHELLS BEACH

Sue Brewster (Interim Club President)

The Bethells Beach Surf Life Saving Patrol celebrated six decades of growth and service to the community this year.

In 1958, the Club became an incorporated society with a triple drowning on 'Black Sunday' activating lifeguard services in 1963. The Club membership has since grown from 25 club-goers in the early days to be 340 members-strong today.

This season the Club expanded lifeguard and patrol support services to ensure community safety on the shorelines. Over the season, an increasing number of beach visitors saw the club's lifeguarding teams respond by providing 600 more volunteer patrol hours. Preventative Actions also rose to nearly 300 more this year.

A highlight for the Club this year was being nominated as a Rescue-of-the-Year award finalist at the 2019 Awards of Excellence. The Club was heralded for a combined mass rescue involving five swimmers and support of an injured swimmer at O'Neills Beach.

From small beginnings and 60 years on, Bethells Beach Surf Life Saving Patrol is at the heart of keeping communities safe at the beautiful and popular Bethells Beach.

CLUB STATISTICS	
Total Junior members	94
Total Lifeguards	131
Rescues	38
Major First Aids	7
Total Hours Partrolled	4661
Average Hours per guard	36



UNITED NORTH PIHA

By Gareth Neilson (President)

The 2018-19 year and season was a typically active one for the United North Piha Lifeguard Service with volunteer guards clocking up more than 4600 patrol hours on the busy west coast beach.

The Club can be justly proud of its effort in keeping the North Piha community and visitors safe – just 13 rescues were necessary across the season, testimony to highly proactive patrolling and a tightly knit, focused group of volunteers. Club members also make a big contribution to the community outside of the lifesaving services they provide, and social activities for the community included a Kiddies Day on 1 January as well as a Meet the Locals dinner event hosted by the Club.

During the year the Club provided a range of development opportunities for members, along with weekly coached pool sessions and social events while the club members and their families can also take advantage of casual-stay bookings at the North Piha camping ground.

Other highlights this year included: the hosting of visiting lifeguards from Sumner, Germany the United Kingdom, Morocco and California; the graduation of a group of junior lifeguards to senior status; the Club's junior guards also showed commendable teamwork and camaraderie at the year's Club Day competition.

A major positive for the Club was progress on renewing its clubrooms. This project has been assisted by the UNPLS Charitable Trust and a development funding agreement with Auckland Council, while Crosson Architects' new clubhouse concept and designs have also been unanimously supported. Our thanks to all parties involved.

CLUB STATISTICS	
Total Junior members	21
Total Lifeguards	79
Rescues	14
Major First Aids	6
Total Hours Partrolled	4545
Average Hours per guard	58



PIHA

By Peter Brown (President)

The 2018-19 season and year proved no different and as one of the clubs charged with keeping the beachgoing public safe on the west coast, Piha SLSC had a busy year carrying out an astonishing 17,000 preventative actions to keep swimmers safe, as well as performing 27 rescues, 66 first-aid interventions and helping with 55 searches for missing persons.

The last year has seen much greater integration of all the groups operating within the Club and a large increase in the number of young lifeguards stepping up to key positions, as instructors for example. For the third year running, Piha also qualified more IRB drivers and crew than the previous season and this year was able to field a team in the IRB racing competitions. This growth in skills is important, as powercraft have become the primary means of effecting rescues at surf beaches in New Zealand.

The Club was able to keep on top of the demands of the last season for a number of reasons: we have a number of passionate and energetic leaders at Piha, led by our GM Megan Heyward who works hard to find the resources and funding needed to do the job, while the Club also has a core of hard-working volunteers who put in solid hours both on patrols and in administration and pass on their skills and knowledge to others.

Other highlights coming out of the past year were the senior club members chosen to represent New Zealand at the World Championships – Oscar Williams and Lucy Makaea - while a number of other members made NZ squads. Another highlight at World's was Dan Rippon winning Silver in the Men's Open Beach Flags under the Piha beanie. Our junior surf programme is also very buoyant and it's great to see young guards coming through, enjoying the Piha environment and achieving in both the sporting and rescue sides to surf lifesaving.

CLUB STATISTICS	
Total Junior members	146
Total Lifeguards	165
Rescues	24
Major First Aids	11
Total Hours Partrolled	4280
Average Hours per guard	26



KAREKARE

By Andy Shaw (President)

The 2018-19 season was a productive one for the Karekare Surf Lifesaving Club.

Highlights of the year for the Club were the new first-aid trailer and equipment trailer, designed and built by our Lifesaving Chair Fraser Harvey, and fundraising progress for our new building project.

On the beach and in the water we were also pleased to record an increase in preventative actions and a reduction in our actual rescues required at the beach despite big crowds through the season. Our volunteers and paid guards can justly be proud at the level of safety maintained at the beach. This was borne out by our record of zero drownings and no serious first-aid actions related to water activities.

The season was a demanding one and while Karekare is a small club, the efforts of our dedicated members to turn out for patrols in all sorts of weather and keep things ticking over ensured our systems ran smoothly.

It has been great to see our younger guards stepping up into more leadership roles and positions, taking the training opportunities available and taking on extra patrols in support of the more experienced guards.

Other positives for the Club from 2018-19 were the qualification of two new IRB drivers Sam Turbott and Charles Lawson, a number of members completing their crewpersons qualifications and getting two members into the Northern Region Awards of Excellence as finalists: Fraser Harvey – Innovation of the Year for his first-aid trailer; and Ben Fischer as U19 Lifeguard of the Year.

CLUB STATISTICS	
Total Junior members	57
Total Lifeguards	83
Rescues	9
Major First Aids	2
Total Hours Partrolled	3715
Average Hours per guard	45



KARIAOTAHĪ

Mike Lawrence (President)

Rescue work by lifeguards at Kariaotahi received global attention in 2019.

A rescue of 10 swimmers at the beach in February 2019 won national rescue of the month and later Rescue of the Year at the Surf Life Saving Northern Region Awards of Excellence.

But it was a second rescue in May 2019 outside the lifesaving season proper that drew international acclaim, being nominated for the International Maritime Rescue Federation Awards in August 2019, winning the “People’s Choice” Award and placing runner-up in the award for Outstanding Team Contribution to a Maritime SAR Operation.

On the back of an excellent all-round effort by our lifeguards, which saw no drownings at the beach this year, the Club also enjoyed notable growth in many aspects of club activities. Kariaotahi fielded its largest IRB team in many years and performed well in that increasingly important aspect of lifesaving, while our Junior Surf programme is also thriving driven by heartening parent and family involvement.

Club members gained more than 60 qualifications in lifesaving, IRB training, first-aid and SAR skills and it was particularly pleasing to see the cohesion and dedication across the Club from the guards, through coaches and parents to our administration team and Board – all focused on keeping our beach-going public safe and happy.

We are thankful for the contribution by the various gaming trusts and community organisations that have supported the Club, enabling the maintenance or replacement of key equipment, while work is also progressing well on our building development project which should see new club facilities completed in the next 18-24 months.

CLUB STATISTICS

Total Junior members	13
Total Lifeguards	82
Rescues	19
Major First Aids	4
Total Hours Partrolled	6151
Average Hours per guard	75



RAGLAN

Mark Shrimpton (Chairman)

Raglan SLSC can look back on another satisfying season where volunteers maintained a high level of services at one of the busiest and more challenging stretches of beach in New Zealand to patrol.

The Club enjoyed a number of highlights through the season including lifeguard exchanges with a number of other clubs, which is a great way to share knowledge and improve skills. On the training side it was pleasing to see 30 guards attaining first-aid qualifications, while a number of others attended training schools at junior and intermediate level.

We have seen a pleasing increase in secondary memberships at the club and international guard enquiries and are trialling a mentoring system to enable our senior guards to pass on their learning to our juniors.

It was heart-warming to see the way our volunteers, supported by other clubs from the region, responded to the tragic incident at Papanui Point in November last year. That backing from our fellow clubs, particularly Kariaotahi, was greatly appreciated.

Developments during the season that supported our efforts included the use of an RWC over the Soundsplash Festival weekend in January and additional funding going into our call-out equipment, which is seen as an important area to build on.

Our thanks to the Raglan SLSC Board, a strong group of dedicated people, and our sponsors, particularly Trust Waikato, WEL Energy Trust, Gallagher Charitable Trust, Meridian Te Uku Community Fund, COGS, SLSNZ, SLSNR, NLS Trust, Raglan Lions and the Waikato Lyceum Club for their support.

CLUB STATISTICS

Total Junior members	19
Total Lifeguards	120
Rescues	40
Major First Aids	0
Total Hours Partrolled	5054
Average Hours per guard	42

KATH MANNING CLUB ADMINISTRATOR OF THE YEAR

The hustle and bustle of club culture has kept Kath Manning committed to her role as Club Administrator for Waipu Cove Surf Life Saving.

This year she was deservedly named the Northern Region Club Administrator of the Year for her strong dedication and passion to lifesaving.

For her all-round involvement, she was also awarded the prestigious Des Barchard Memorial Award at the Club’s 2019 prizegiving.

Kath joined Waipu Cove six years ago as a junior surf parent and today she wears many hats in the club, contributing to what she describes as a “hive of activity”.

Her main tasks involve communication between members and the public to ensure everything like events, courses, competitions and different groups and teams are running efficiently. As a result the Waipu club continues to be very active and the local community is seeing the benefits.

Last season was particularly special for Kath and the club, not only did they celebrate their 90th anniversary, they also ran a successful Beach Safety Education Tour that targeted popular unpatrolled beaches in Northland – a campaign that she proudly led.

Kath says she is pleased to be making a positive difference and enjoys the unique environment the club and lifeguarding offers.

“Spending time at a stunning beach, improving your fitness, team building, personal development and getting the chance to provide a valuable community service makes it all worthwhile,” she says.

She believes in Waipu Cove’s mantra of “Saving Lives – Serious fun” which talks about their duty as a club to be responsible on patrols, and the positive energy and fun they need to keep the club thriving.

“We encourage everyone to get involved and take advantage of all the opportunities that arise with surf lifesaving. Our club culture is all about being inclusive, positive, friendly, welcoming, and playing to people’s strengths to create a positive team environment,” she says.

For Kath lifesaving really is a family affair. Proud to be “In it for life” with her husband and kids, she is looking forward to watching her children grow up and become lifeguards. Kath also plans to continue supporting her club family to be innovative and proactive with drowning prevention.

Something the local community and beach visitors will be thankful for.





ENHANCE LIFESAVING SERVICE DELIVERY

For Surf Life Saving Northern Region, being in the right place at the right time to stop a rescue or drowning before it happens is critical. But if that isn't possible, being able to reach those who are in trouble as quickly and safely as possible becomes the priority.

Having a fit-for-purpose, well-resourced programme of lifesaving service delivery is our core business and what we are most widely recognised and treasured for. This service takes many forms, from formal supervision “between the flags” during patrol, to emergency callout squads being tasked to a rescue in process, or the provision of safety services at in-water and on-beach events outside of patrol locations. Whatever the service it is important that lifeguards are supported to be there when needed.

Given the scarcity of existing resources, the fixed nature of current patrol services and the urgent need to grow our service levels, enhancing lifesaving service delivery will be one of our biggest strategic challenges – but also one of our most rewarding strategic outcomes if we succeed.

SLSNR has two very clear outcomes to achieve in this space: funding and growing lifesaving service coverage to match risk assessment and community needs, ensuring we are where we are most-needed; and being recognised as an official emergency service.

In Year One of the current Strategic Plan, SLSNR set out to:

- develop an understood and evidence-based model for the future provision of lifesaving services
- ensure member clubs support and work towards delivering agreed-on lifesaving service levels
- funding any service expansion in advance
- ensuring Critical Incident Management controllers are aware of current after-hours response capabilities and local response teams.

Extension of patrolling hours

A key strategic outcome for SLSNR is to ensure the locations and times of our patrols match the existing public demand and that our clubs are well supported to deliver to these demands.

In 2018 Surf Life Saving New Zealand began a review and outlining of hazards that influence drownings across the country. In the Northern Region this consisted of a complete coastal audit for all patrolling locations in the Auckland, Northland and Waikato regions alongside coastal areas that don't yet have access to formal lifesaving supervision.

During the review we have been able to act on early findings to ensure we remain agile in our service delivery and the public continues to receive the most relevant service. A key tactic during the recent patrolling year was the use of data on beach attendance

and rescues from existing locations to ensure patrols were being delivered at the most relevant times to minimise risk of harm by



drowning or drowning-related injury on the coastline. Evidence presented provided alternative patrol-coverage options at key locations, both earlier in the morning and later in the evening that would support the early intervention of lifeguards in the drowning chain.

Clubs with existing capability to sustain these changes revised their patrol times and implemented multiple-shift rosters in a patrol day to extend patrol coverage without burdening volunteer resource with 10-plus-hour patrolling days.

The result of these changes has been dramatic, with a marked reduction in recorded rescues and injuries at these locations despite increased public usage and other factors that normally increase the amount of injuries. Auckland member clubs were supported to use this data to extend and add to their current patrol times and dates to ensure Surf Life Saving was working to match patrol coverage to beach usage where reasonable.

This change has had a significant impact on the injury toll in the first year; a 15% increase in patrolling hours reduced the number of rescues to 177 people - significantly lower than the 253 rescues made last year and 23% down on our 10-year average for Auckland. Despite the last summer being one of the busiest recorded on Auckland beaches, lifeguards were able to have a significant impact on the drowning and injury toll by increasing the voluntary and paid patrol times and hours.

Surf Life Saving has been heartened by the success of this change, and the use of data has had an immediate, positive impact on the drowning and injury toll on our coastlines.

Much work still lies ahead as the organisation looks to use the complete coastal audit and survey findings to work with clubs on our long-term goals: to re-orientate patrol locations to best suit current needs; and to better position the organisation to respond to future patrolling needs.

ENHANCING LIFESAVING SERVICING DELIVERY

CO-RESPONSE TRIAL BETWEEN ST JOHN AMBULANCE AND SLSNR

On 21 December 2018, SLSNR began a co-response trial with St John Ambulance to provide lifesaving clubs and patrols with early notifications of incidents occurring in their vicinity. So far the trial has been a success, with lifeguards responding to 64 incidents that were received from the St John Ambulance Clinical Control Centre and relayed to SLSNR's SurfCom team via a state-of-the-art Mobile Data Terminal (MDT), a specialised tablet used in ambulances throughout New Zealand.

This innovative trial has provided an increased awareness of incidents occurring in locations near SLSNR clubs and has undoubtedly helped improve patient outcomes. SLSNR and St John will continue this successful partnership through the 2019-20 season, with further developments underway to ensure that lifeguards are notified of emergency ambulance calls in the most appropriate and efficient way.

RESPONDING TO EMERGENCIES OUTSIDE OF PATROLLING HOURS

Emergency Callout Squads (most commonly referred to as ECOS) are small teams formed at clubs where lifeguards, patrol support, and local individuals register themselves as available to respond to incidents after hours. The 2018-2019 season saw 35 callouts recorded by clubs - rescues, medical incidents and searches. SLSNR has seen an increase in ECOS-related incidents for the 2018-2019 season and anticipates continuing growth in this area.

Recorded ECOS incidents

- 2018 - 2019 - 35
- 2017 - 2018 - 17
- 2016 - 2017 - 17

Major ECOS incidents of note

Kariaotahi - 14 June 2018

Kariaotahi assisted Police with the recovery of a patient who had passed away during a hang-gliding incident.

Muriwai - 16 July 2018

Two fishermen (a husband and a wife) were swept off Flat Rock at the south end of Muriwai. Muriwai ECOS was dispatched and while lifeguards managed to recover both patients they had passed away.

Muriwai - 13 November 2018

A male was found unconscious and not breathing at Maori Bay, a popular surfing spot.

Bethells - 7 January 2019

Police requested assistance from Bethells ECOS following reports an elderly fisherman had not returned home. Bethells conducted multiple searches, but the missing man could not be located.

Bethells - 21 March 2019

Bethells ECOS was tasked to an incident involving a man who had gone missing while swimming at Bethells Beach. Despite the combined efforts of the Police Eagle and Westpac Rescue Helicopters and ECOS members, the missing man could not be located. Further, during a post-operational debrief for this incident, lifeguards were alerted to a woman in distress but the woman was able to support herself to safety.

Kariaotahi - 25 May 2019

Kariaotahi ECOS were tasked to an incident involving an overdue boat on the Waikato Bar. The combined efforts of the Police Eagle and WestPac Rescue Helicopters and Kariaotahi ECOS resulted in three people being safely returned to shore.

WORKING WITH OTHER EMERGENCY SERVICES

Rescues in the marine environment are often complex relying on SLSNR to work closely with kindred organisation Coastguard Northern Region, St John Ambulance and the Auckland Rescue Helicopter Trust under the command of Auckland Police Search and Rescue Sergeants.

In May 2019, a man, woman and child were in a small boat at the entrance to the Waikato River, when, at about 5.30pm, the boat stalled and flipped, tossing them into the freezing water.

They managed to call the police and a large multi-agency SAR operation began, co-ordinated by the Coastguard Northern Operations Centre.

Three Coastguard rescue vessels were dispatched from Waiuku and Papakura, together with shore-based search teams from the Police, the Police Eagle helicopter (with thermal imaging equipment), the Auckland Westpac Rescue Helicopter, and a Surf Life Saving Kariaotahi IRB team.

There was almost no wind. The sea was rising, and waves breaking on the bar at the entrance to the river were huge, creating a lot of sea-spray and hampering visibility for the rescuers. It was a very dark night, with no moon and black sand soaking up any extra light.

The Eagle helicopter located the three people in the water using its thermal detection equipment and the Auckland Westpac Rescue Helicopter positioned overhead for a winch operation, but lack of visual reference and sea-spray meant the operation was abandoned.

It was not safe for rescue boats to cross the bar, so the Kariaotahi IRB with driver Nick Hornblow and crewman Bradley Walters searched using the Rescue Helicopter's landing light, while the Eagle helicopter used its laser to point the other helicopter in the right direction to help visibility in 1.5-2-metre breaking waves.

In just four minutes, the IRB was launched, and the occupants of the boat were found, rescued and returned to shore.

It was a mammoth task for the rescuers, but the rescue didn't stop there.

The Rescue Helicopter landed to retrieve the patients. The woman and child were critically hypothermic, with the woman suffering cardiac arrest several times on the way to hospital. The man was cold but not critical, and was taken to hospital for monitoring.

The woman was placed on an ECHMO machine once at the

hospital after receiving 160+ minutes of CPR from the time she left the beach to the time the machine was available. This, along with the work of the teams who rescued her, ultimately saved her life.

The rescue involved intense teamwork across all organisations involved and thanks to their skill and dedication, all three patients were rescued and made full recoveries.

2019 RESCUE OF THE YEAR

Kariaotahi continues to be a dangerous and complex piece of coastline used by many, with the range of activities engaged in as diverse as the public who use the coastline. During any given patrol, the club may deal with accidents occurring in the sky, vehicular or equine accidents on the beach, medical emergencies and cardiac arrests, in addition to the typical water-based incidents.

Waitangi Day 2019 was one of those days. It was one for the record books for Surf Life Saving Kariaotahi. Headcounts were estimated at over 2,000 people on the beach and 350 in the water at any time. With a high-tide time of 11am, lifeguards were working with an outgoing tide for the majority of the patrolling period.

Around 5pm, after a full day on patrol, everything escalated when flash-rips began to open up and multiple swimmers were pulled from the flagged area.

An IRB was dispatched and five lifeguards with tube and fins entered the water. The tube swimmers secured 10 swimmers in distress until the IRB arrived; the IRB then ferried these swimmers back to shore.

Four of the 10 people rescued were not in a good way after taking on water; they were transported to the club-house and treated in the first-aid room.

Kariaotahi Patrol Captain Tara Coe then made the call to close the beach and lifeguards advised swimmers that the conditions were extremely dangerous and to get out of the water.

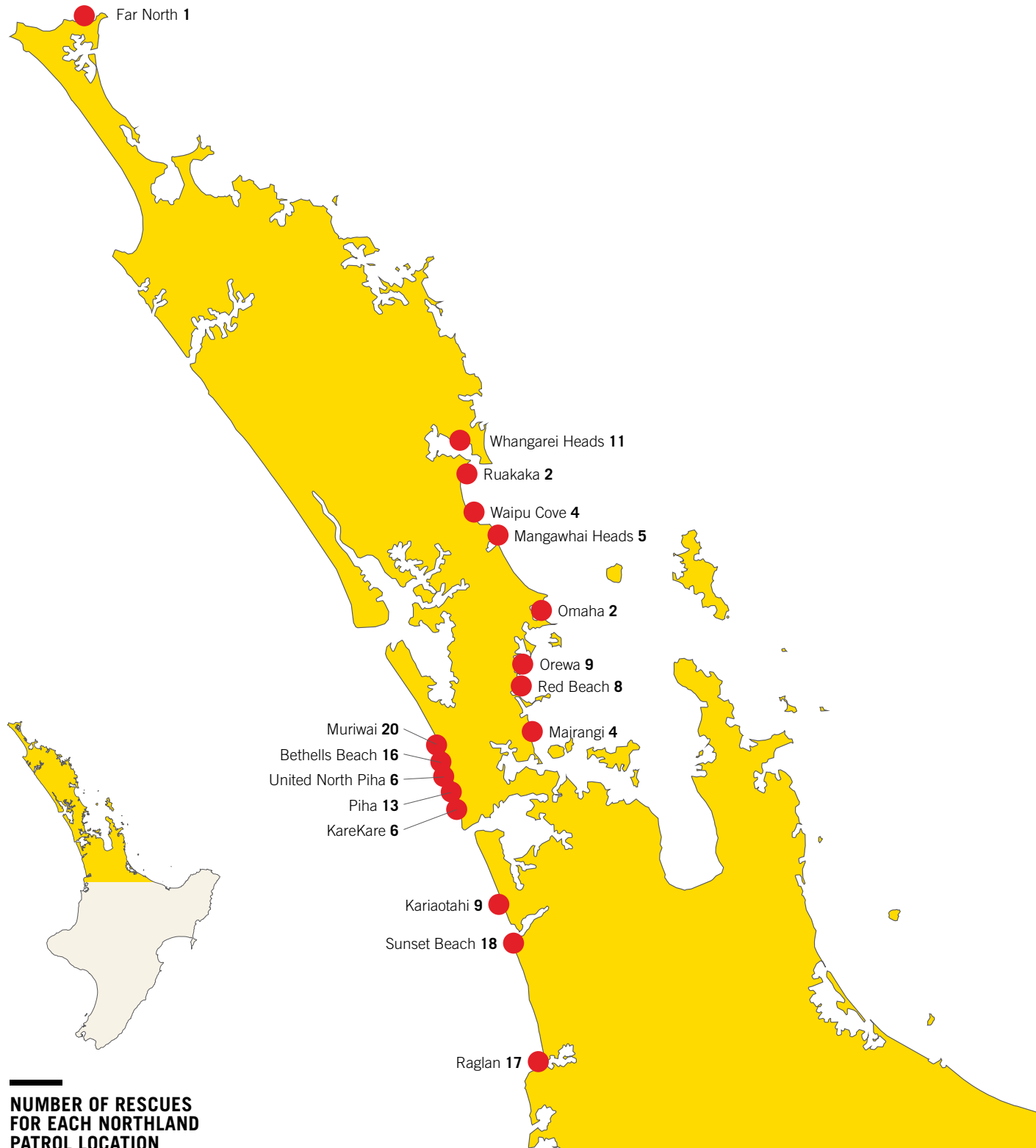
Three patients had improved and were discharged; however, one, a young male, was not improving and was taken to hospital via ambulance.

If it wasn't for their swift response and commitment to keeping a safe area for swimmers many people would not have made it home to their families at the end of the day.

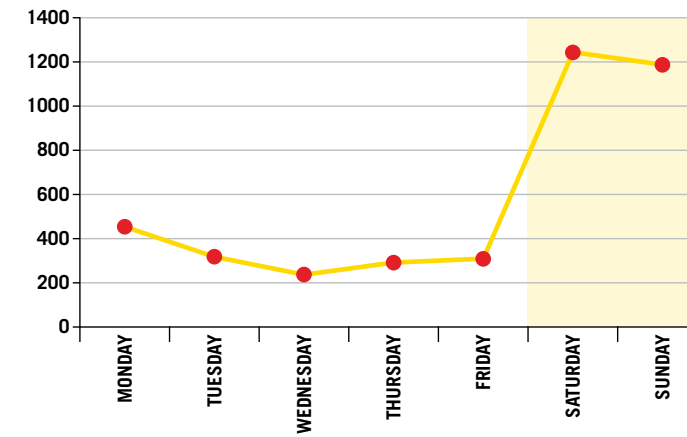
Lifeguards involved in the Waitangi Day rescues were: Tara Coe (PC), Jim Coe, Justin Hurst, Bradley Walters, Shannon Swann, Chris Parker, Luke Neidhart, Josh Martin, Logan Martin, Samantha Larsen and Ryan Saddlington.



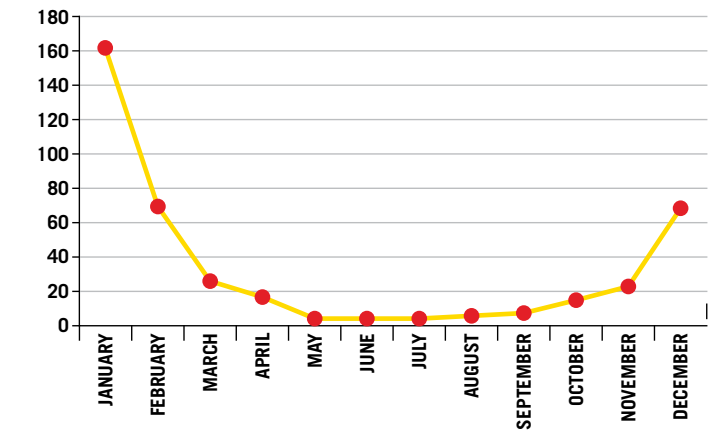
COASTAL DROWNING REPORTS



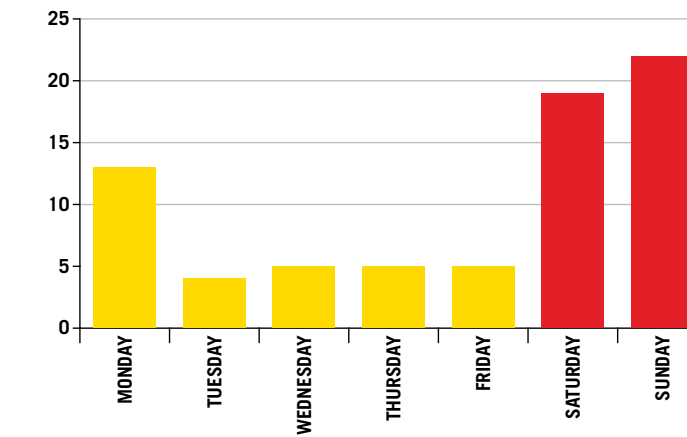
RESCUES BY DAY OF WEEK
(2009 - 2019)



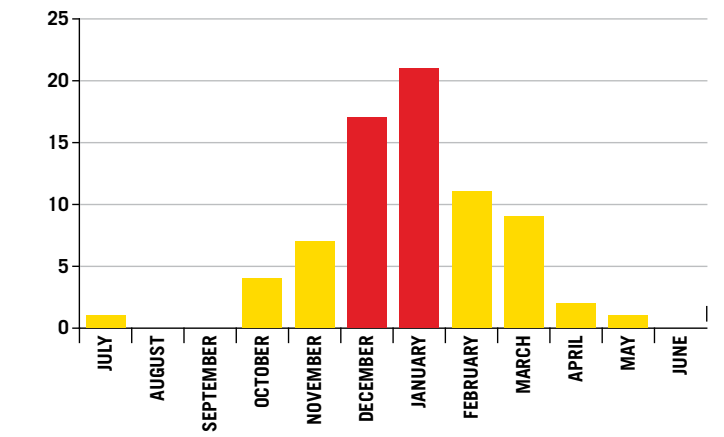
RESCUES BY MONTH OF YEAR
(2009 - 2019)



BREAKDOWN OF CALLOUTS BY DAY OF WEEK
(2009 - 2019)

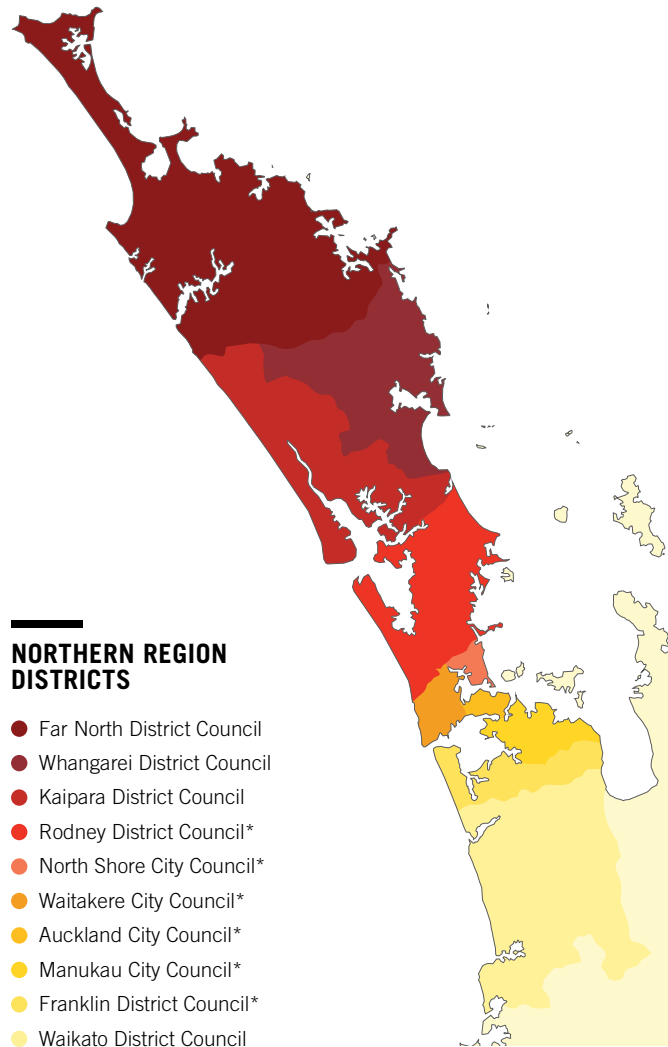


BREAKDOWN OF CALLOUTS BY MONTH OF YEAR
(2009 - 2019)



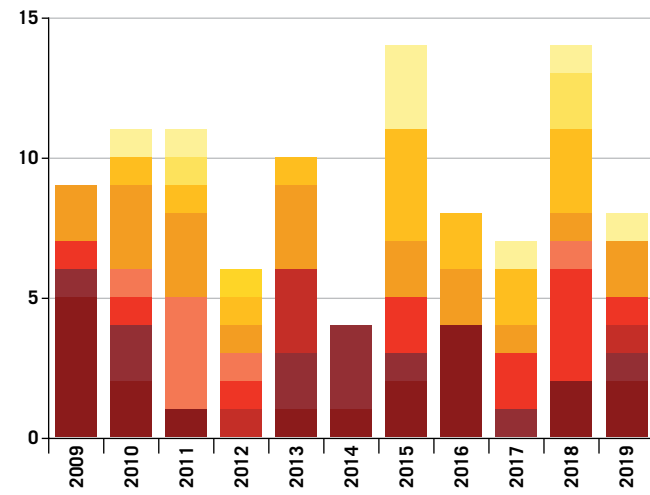
CAUSE OF DROWNING
(2009 - 2019)



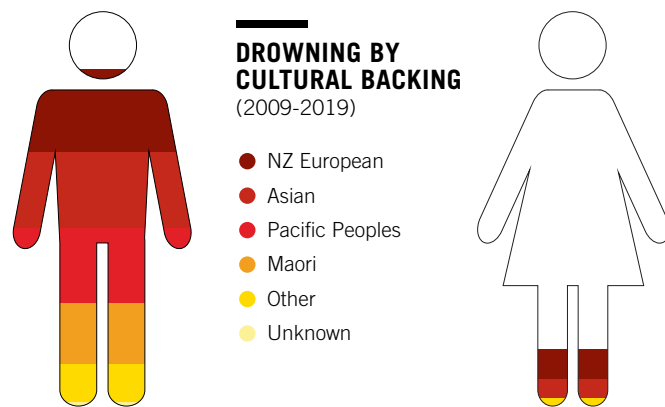
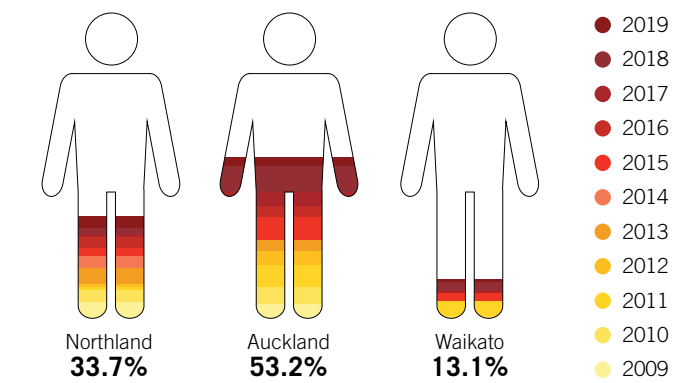


*WSNZ still categorises drownings by pre-2011 local authority groupings

DROWNINGS BY AREA 2009-2019



DROWNINGS BY REGION 2009-2019



IMPROVING OPERATIONAL CAPABILITY



Alongside being in the right place at the right times, the health and safety of lifeguards, and their ability to perform their required role repeatedly, are key when it comes to making rescues or carrying out lifesaving activities.

The world of lifesaving is becoming increasingly more complex with new technologies, an expanding range of events and emergencies lifeguards are being asked to assist with, and an increased demand for our services and assistance as our skillsets become both more specialized and diversified.

In typical fashion though, lifeguards are extending their skills as they willingly embrace new challenges and roles in the course of their lifesaving duties.

The ever-changing and complex world of emergency response and rescue that lifeguards face makes it important for members to have access to the necessary training, resources and equipment to ensure they are well-placed to carry out their responses safely and perform to high levels in the delivery of their duties.

To ensure SLSNR discharged its responsibilities to keep members safe and provide adequate training, the organisation focussed on reviewing and assessing all current learning and development pathways. The objective was to ensure alignment between the requirements of Surf Life Saving service delivery and related lifeguard development, and the development of systems and technologies to support skill development and more-efficient patrolling.

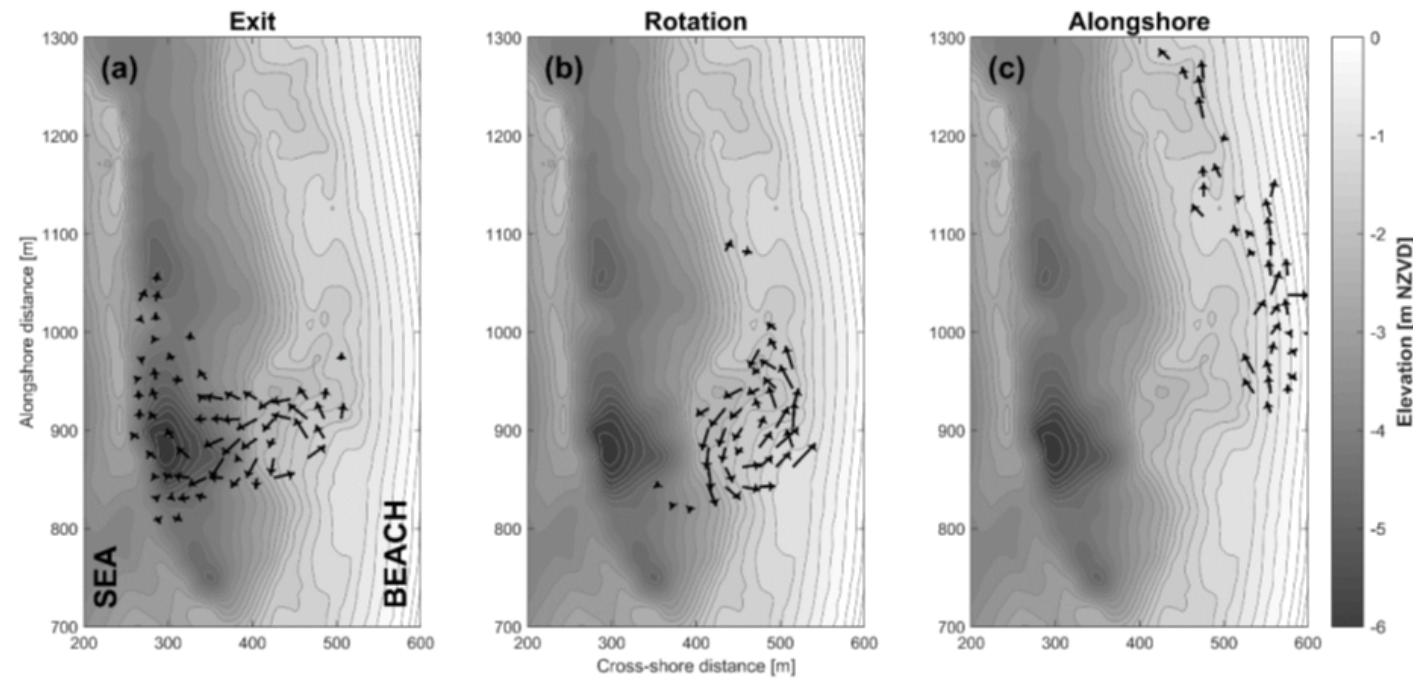
In Year One, SLSNR sought to:

- identify areas where further training development and learning outcomes are required
- understand organisational capability in lifesaving delivery and how this is measured
- begin developing programmes and platforms to support the delivery of learning and development and outcomes and enhancement of patrolling operations and intelligence collection.

INCREASE OPERATIONAL CAPABILITY



DATA-DRIVEN INITIATIVES



SLSNR has engaged with the University of Plymouth with support from SafeSwim and Water Safety New Zealand to undertake research to promote data-driven, beach-risk warnings to be placed into the SafeSwim platform. Field experiments were conducted at Muriwai and Orewa Beaches between January and February 2019 to measure near-shore currents which may lead to hazards for bathers and water-users.

The data obtained was generated by using drifters that log positions every second to help identify the hydrodynamic hazard thresholds on the west and east coast beaches of New Zealand. A total of 427 individual deployments were made at Muriwai, resulting in 117 rip current exits, 104 rip circulations, 194 along-shore movements, and 12 “other” behaviours.

The objectives of the analysis are to identify the main environmental controls on the hazardous currents observed at the two beaches studied, and to identify thresholds in the forcing conditions associated with increases or decreases in the hazard level. In particular, thresholds at which rip currents and estuarine currents are activated (i.e. become dangerous) and deactivated (i.e. cease to be dangerous) were sought.

The research provides a synthesis of hydrodynamic controls on near-shore current patterns (rip currents) observed during the



field experiments. SLSNR will be using and sharing the data with SLSNZ to enhance operational decisions within SurfComm. We aim to have a number of beach-risk warnings in the SafeSwim platform during Quarter 1, 2020.

This data will hopefully be used to create a forecasting model for west and east coast patrol locations to inform lifeguards and the public of current rip activity and risk to better inform decision-making and beach selection.

REVISED SENIOR GUARD SCHOOL – BEACH MANAGEMENT

The development of quality patrol leadership is a continual requirement. Over the past decade, a lack of resources and innovation has seen a significant downturn in this critical area which has, in turn, led to a shortfall in qualified and competent patrol leadership.

To address this, SLSNR revisited the past, and took learnings from previous successful programmes led by the organisation to develop and implement an improved Beach Management Course. This was trialled over the 2018-19 season when Senior Lifeguards from around the Region descended on Bethells Beach.

The course was delivered over two days onsite and focussed on learning and experiencing the following competencies:

- debrief/EAP Services
- patrol management
- Patrol Captain development
- incident management
- scenario-based learning
- mentorship
- body recovery/after-hours call out

- communication
- Command vs Control.

The above learnings were facilitated by subject-matter expert presentations covering first-aid, peer support, Duty Officers, SLSNR as an organisation, running a team and conflict management tips.

The course was critically reviewed, with revisions planned for implementation in the upcoming season.

Feedback from the course:

“It was great how realistic the scenarios were.”

“It was a very helpful course where we actually got to make mistakes and then learn from them in a constructive way.”

“Great that we got to jump straight in the deep end with a scenario. It enabled us to see each other’s skills levels and for the mentors to gain an overview of this also.”

“I enjoyed learning more about the organisation from a governance perspective and not just the normal operations chat. It gave us more of a reason as to why the organisation is doing what it is doing.”

THE TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT OF RESCUE WATER CRAFT OPERATORS

Rescue Water Craft (RWC) or SLS Personal Water Craft (often referred to as a Waverunner or Jet Ski) are among the newest pieces of lifesaving equipment currently in use on Northern Region patrols. Although they have been in use for nearly 15 years, competencies on this craft are not widely spread due to the high level of work that goes in to receiving this qualification in the Northern Region.

Although a valuable tool, the RWC is the most dangerous of all Surf Life Saving assets and only highly skilled and competent operators are able to use these craft in training, patrol or rescue operations.

Each class of water craft is specified for SLS operations and operated by experienced lifeguards from throughout the Region. The RWC exist to provide operational support to existing patrols and patrolling/emergency response to non-patrolled areas. In 2017-2018 the RWC programme saw an expansion of the service from three operational craft to five. The 2018-2019 season saw the SLSNR/Yamaha relationship continue with 30 active operators manning the five operational RWC situated around the Northern Region.

How do you become an RWC operator?

Becoming an RWC operator is not easy. Candidates must maintain a variety of pre-requisites to be considered eligible to train as an operator such as having a refreshed Surf Lifeguard Award qualification, holding a refreshed Inflatable Rescue Boat qualification for a minimum of two years, maintaining a First-Aid Level 2 qualification and meeting a 400m swim time in under 7.5 minutes. Candidates must then attend an intense block-weekend training consisting of flat-water training, surf training and theory. Candidates are then required to complete 10 hours of supervised handlebar time followed by a theoretical and practical examination.

Rescue Water Craft Vs Inflatable Rescue Boats

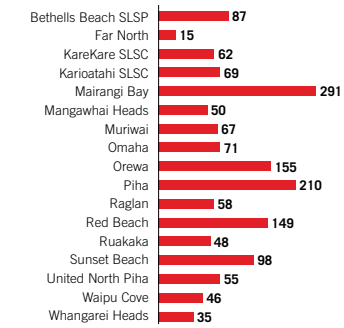
RWC are not intended to replace IRBs but rather compliment them. Both craft have differing capabilities. IRB are light and easy to launch while RWC weigh approximately four times what an IRB does. Additionally, RWC require a minimum of two people to launch. IRB have the capacity to carry more patients while RWC are more easily manoeuvrable, require only one person to operate, have a larger response range than an IRB (with a fuel tank 3.5 times the size of an IRB) and, in the event of a rollover, are able to be immediately righted and used.

2018/2019 TRAINING (LIFESAVING) NEWLY GAINED THIS SEASON



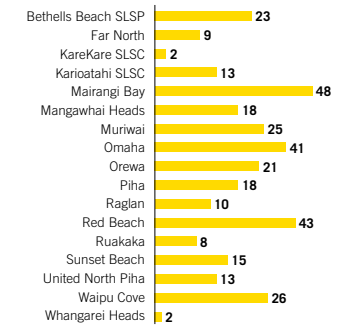
BASIC: SURF LIFEGUARD AWARD REFRESHER

REGIONAL TOTAL: 1566



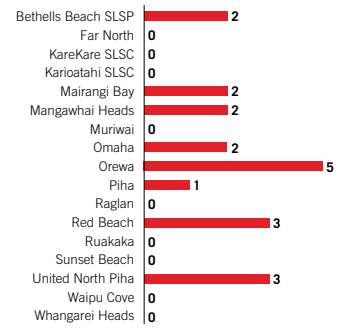
BASIC: SURF LIFEGUARD AWARD

REGIONAL TOTAL: 335



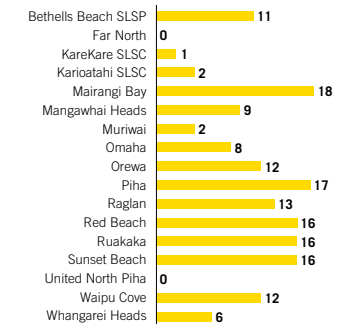
BASIC: PETROL SUPPORT

REGIONAL TOTAL: 20



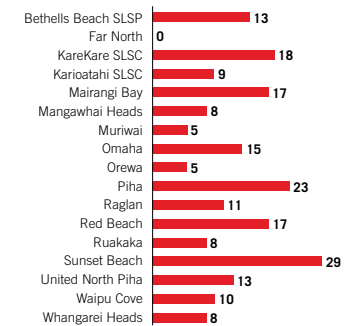
BASIC: FIRST AID LEVEL 1

REGIONAL TOTAL: 159



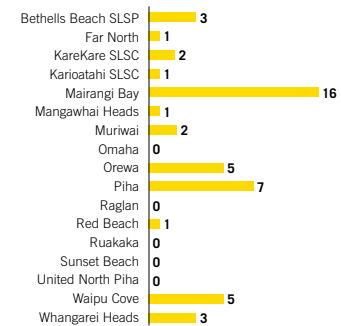
BASIC: FIRST AID LEVEL 1 REFRESHER

REGIONAL TOTAL: 209



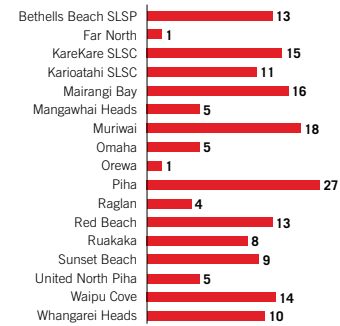
BASIC: MARINE VHF

REGIONAL TOTAL: 47



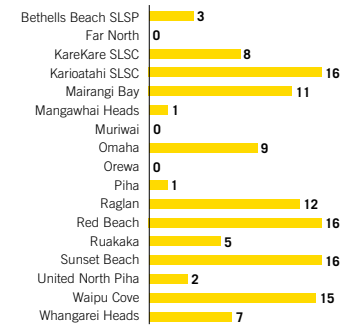
INTERMEDIATE: IRB CREWPERSON

REGIONAL TOTAL: 175



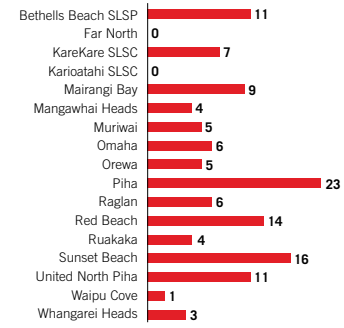
INTERMEDIATE: FIRST AID LEVEL 2

REGIONAL TOTAL: 122



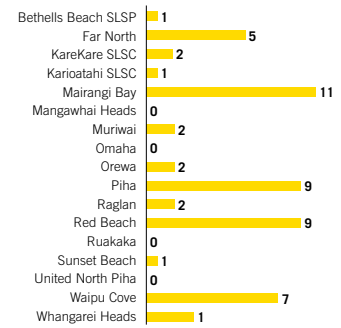
INTERMEDIATE: FIRST AID LEVEL 2 REFRESHER

REGIONAL TOTAL: 125



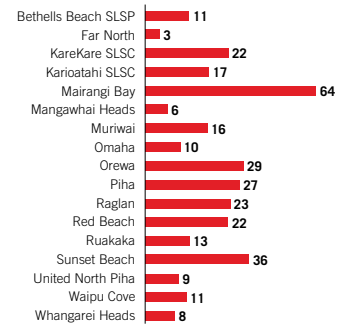
SENIOR: IRB DRIVERS

REGIONAL TOTAL: 53



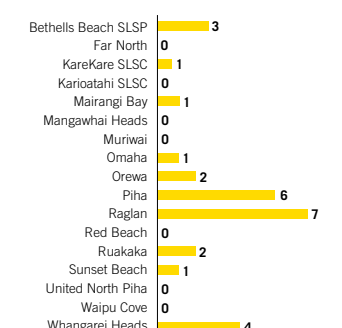
SENIOR: IRB DRIVERS REFRESHER

REGIONAL TOTAL: 327



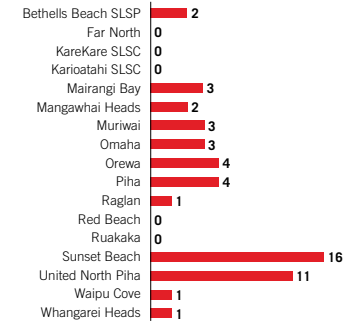
SENIOR: FIRST AID LEVEL 3

REGIONAL TOTAL: 28



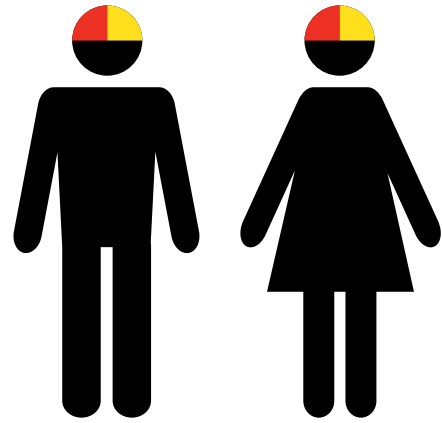
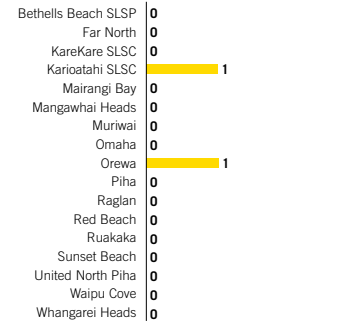
SENIOR: FIRST AID LEVEL 3 REFRESHER

REGIONAL TOTAL: 51



ADVANCED LIFEGUARD AWARD

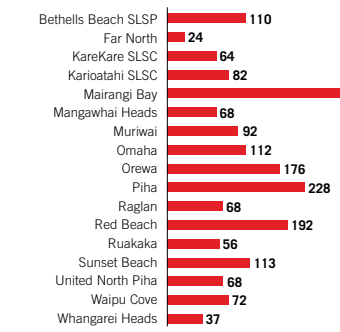
REGIONAL TOTAL: 2



CLUB ACTIVE AWARDS TOTALS

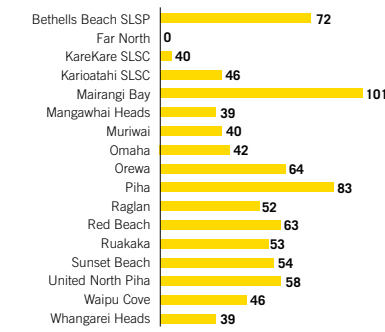
BASIC: SURF LIFEGUARDS

REGIONAL TOTAL: 1901



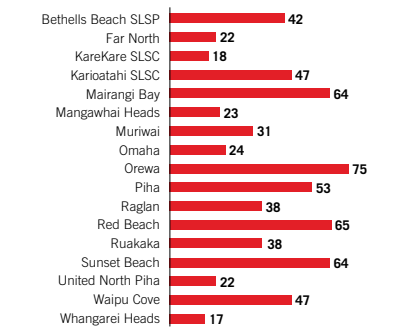
BASIC: FIRST AID LEVEL 1

REGIONAL TOTAL: 355



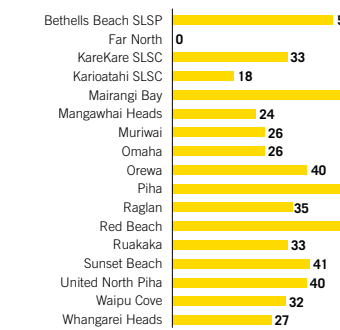
INTERMEDIATE: IRB CREWPERSON

REGIONAL TOTAL: 690



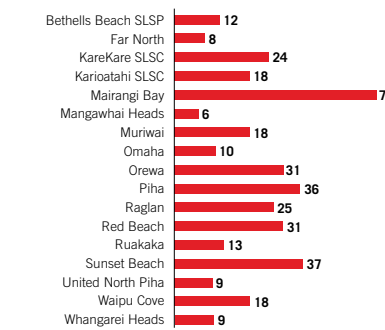
INTERMEDIATE: FIRST AID LEVEL 2

REGIONAL TOTAL: 368



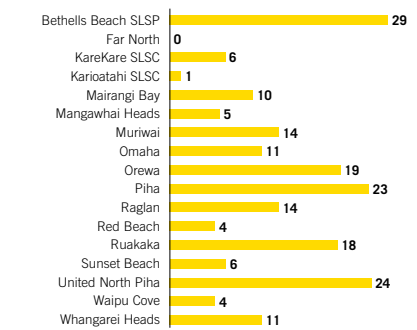
SENIOR: IRB DRIVERS

REGIONAL TOTAL: 256



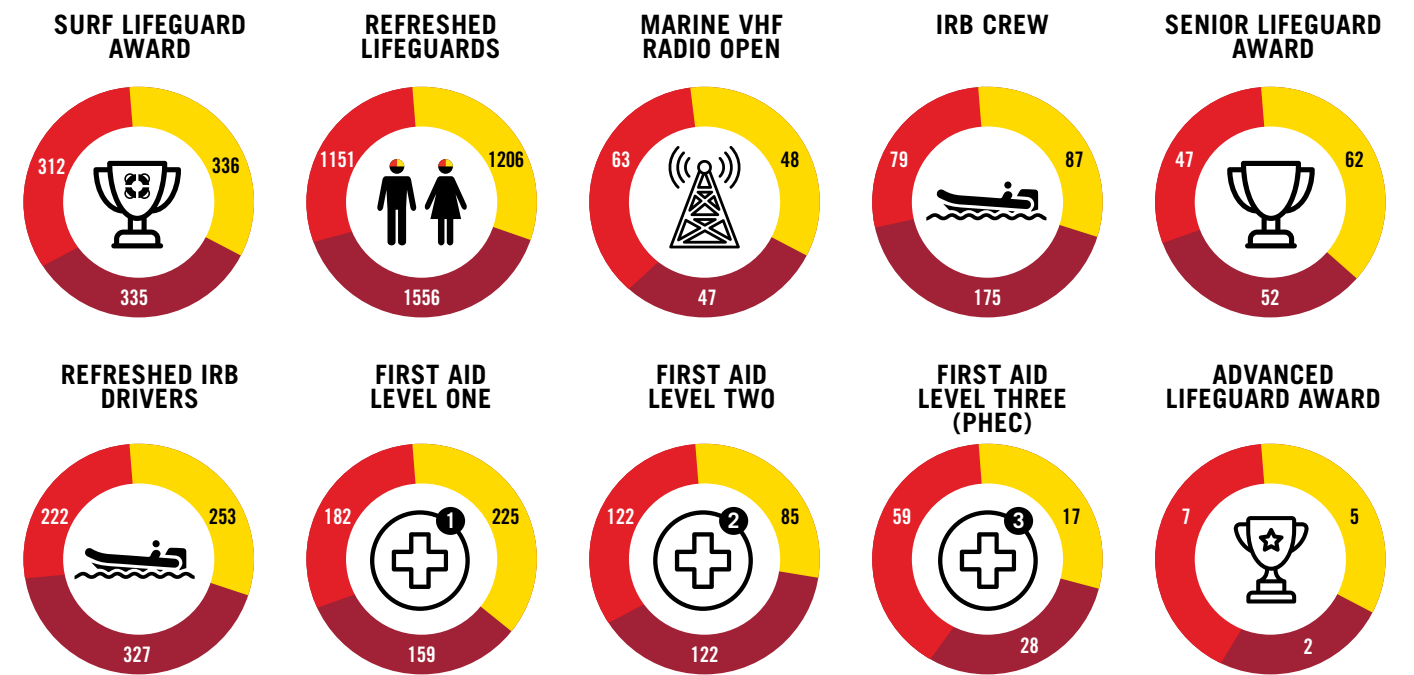
SENIOR: FIRST AID LEVEL 3

REGIONAL TOTAL: 222



REGIONAL TOTALS

YEARS: 15/16 16/17 17/18



INCREASING ACCESSIBILITY TO COMMUNITY EDUCATION



ACCESSIBLE COMMUNITY EDUCATION

The education of all beachgoers on the safe use of our beaches and coastlines continues to be a critical element of our drowning prevention strategy.

Currently Community Education is targeted predominantly at school age children and new immigrants to provide a unique experience; teaching them how to enjoy the beach safely and introducing them to Surf Lifesaving.

For years, Beach Education and Surf to School have taught primary and intermediate aged children key safety messages to keep themselves and those around them safe at the beach.

Surf Life Saving Northern Region (SLSNR) is not the only fish swimming in the Water Safety Education pool, and this season partnerships with other providers were strengthened to better serve the community. The Wet Sector providers continue to band together to deliver the water safety competencies relevant to their specific environments.

Water Safety New Zealand have identified 27 aquatic competencies falling into seven sections; six of which our Surf Education programmes target:

- getting in and out of the water safely
- submersion
- personal buoyancy
- propulsion
- safety
- water safety and awareness.

Future partnerships with Swimming New Zealand and Coastguard Boating Education will see greater, community-wide beach competence as well as a higher skilled workforce.

In year one of the current Strategic Plan SLSNR addressed all of its Community Education strategic priorities:

- reaching new audiences and key demographics
- sourcing significant funding to support widespread costless community engagement in this programme
- successful engagement with sector partners developing the Water Safety New Zealand Auckland Plan.



THE ASPIRE2 INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMME

Reaching new arrivals before they reach the beach

Early this year, a 26-year-old Filipino man was swimming with a friend when he failed to resurface at Whangarei Falls. Both swimmers were international students on their study break from Aspire2 International Auckland.

The whole college was left shaken, and sadly this isn't the first loss the international student community has faced in New Zealand. From this tragedy, a water safety initiative between Surf Life Saving Northern Region and Drowning Prevention Auckland (DPA) was born.

For most international students, visiting iconic beaches and kiwi landmarks is a definite on the to-do list. The process for these students is to apply for an international college and a visa, receive visa approval and then arrive in New Zealand, ready to study and explore what our beautiful but unforgiving land and coast has to offer.

Once a month Aspire2 International holds an induction day for new students which provides the perfect opportunity for us to reach

new arrivals before they reach the beach through our community education programme.

SLSNR has co-presented with DPA at two of these inductions so far, delivering water safety messages on rip spotting, what to do if you see someone in danger, fishing from rocks and the importance of knowing your limits.

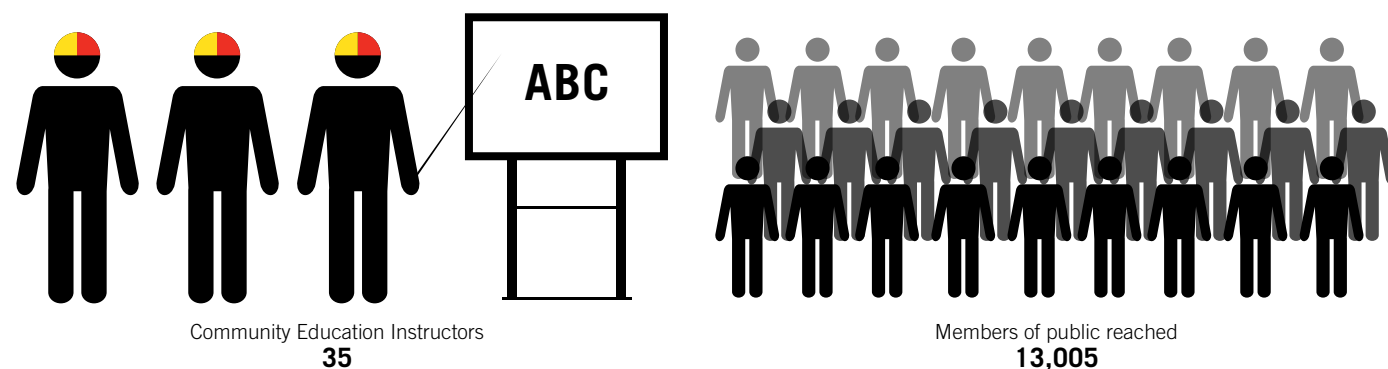
We are committed to presenting these vital messages at all three of the remaining induction days in 2019. This programme has huge potential to reduce the preventable drowning toll involving international students and will hopefully expand to other international colleges in the coming seasons.

"We deal with international students from more than 23 different countries. The presentation for the programme is very simple, interactive, fun and full of demonstrations. I believe that the participants get the right message about water safety and also have fun in the process."

Torika Dredregasa; Career Counsellor and Events Coordinator at Aspire2 International

Programme	Number of Schools/ groups	Term 1	Term 4	"TOTAL ATTENDED"
Beach Education	127	6,679	4,005	10,684
Surf to Schools	6	765	609	1,374
City Nippers		387	0	387
Events	9	220	340	560
Total		7,861	4,939	13,005

This season, to better invest in the Community Education staff a smaller core team of 25 surf lifeguards (35 overall) have been hired. This has created consistent work over the season and supported the retention of talented staff.



SAVING LIVES THROUGH COMMUNITY EDUCATION

In December 2018 more than 100 Onehunga High School students attended a camp at Mangawhai Heads and participated in our Beach Education programme. The group of Year 10 students engaged with lifeguards and learnt different ways to improve their safety in and around the water.

A 14-year-old attendee, Ilynah Itamua, didn't think the skills she learnt would be put to the test so soon; three days later she rescued a friend having a panic attack while swimming.

Our Beach Education programme teaches real-life transferable skills to local school groups which in turn benefits the wider community. The ripple effect of our programme starts from the passionate lifeguard instructors who empower students to become everyday heroes for their friends and families.

This can come in the form of safely retrieving a person from the water, encouraging good judgement at an un-lifeguarded beach

or helping family engaging in active supervision for tamariki.

Ilynah says she loves being at the beach and believes it's important for people to learn how to swim and be educated about rips before playing in open water.

"In the workshop we learnt how to respond quickly when there's trouble in the water and now I encourage others to not panic and remain calm and collected when trouble strikes," she says.



PERPETUAL GUARDIAN & LOW DECILE SCHOOLS

While the beach is often our favourite playground, water safety education for many low decile school students is considered a luxury. The transport costs alone for a school trip are often a prohibitive factor, some schools are also geographically isolated and are hindered by accessibility issues.

To break through these challenges, Perpetual Guardian came to the party with a significant grant to support Beach Education. As a result, 17 schools received full funding for our programme and transport to and from sessions.

In Term 1, Far North Surf Life Saving Club opened their doors to host Northland schools across four weeks. Over 1,300 students received Beach and Surf Safety education and should now know how to identify hazards and avoid risk at the beach and in the surf. The beach Education programme also indirectly educates the parents and teachers helping on trips, causing which safety messages like 'Wear a life jacket when fishing off the rocks' to spread to those at risk faster.

One school participant said that the impact of the programme was huge with each child taking their experiences back to their whanau.

We are so grateful to our funders who partner with us to create and foster a love of our coastlines and the legacy of water safety education for all.

Club Delivery of Community Education Outcomes.

Outside of the delivery of formal education programmes by Surf Life Saving Northern Region member clubs continue to contribute strongly engaging with and education the local communities.

The Waipu Cove Surf Life Saving Beach Safety Education Tour engaged with media to help spread beach safety messages to local communities they visited and beachgoers around the country.

The team toured several unpatrolled Northland beaches over the high season, conducting five sessions with members of the public. People of all ages witnessed or participated in all aspects of the training with each session including rescue tube, board and IRB demos, first aid demos and education, rip identification and

“THE OPPORTUNITIES TAKEN ON THIS DAY WILL RESONATE WITH CHILDREN BECAUSE THEY WERE HANDS ON, PRACTICAL AND INCLUSIVE OF EVERYONE.”

education, and junior surf activities.

Over four days hundreds of people had attended demonstrations at locations considered crowd favourites - Kai Iwi Lakes, Matai Bay, Cable Bay, Taupo Bay and Matapouri.

Alongside water demonstrations and junior surf activities, on land education stations were also set up for people to rotate through. Participants were also given answers to any general questions they had about the beach and lifeguarding. While many attendees were locals, there were also many holiday goers from different parts of the country as well as international visitors.

The Waipu Cove Northland Tour group consisted of four Junior Surf members, five Junior Lifeguards, and six Senior Lifeguards. The team all benefitted from the programme, particularly the junior teams who were fabulous ambassadors for Surf Lifesaving. The young club members were instrumental in engaging the younger population. They also gained confidence in talking to the general public, sharing information, and demonstrating skills with professionalism.

A piece about the tour made it onto the six o'clock news and several stories were published in the media. The tour was a great experience for the club who brushed up on important community engagement and communication skills. Furthermore, it was a worthwhile experience for the public who left the beach with valuable safety knowledge.

GETTING OUR YOUTH INTO THE OCEAN



LEAD PROVIDER OF
**SPORT &
 RECREATION
 OUTCOMES**

The Junior Surf Programme is an integral part of surf club culture. It is designed to enrich the lives of our young members through engaging activities and active participation. Children between 7-13 years of age take part in organised activity that ensures they are educated in surf safety as well as confident to undertake training

for their Surf Lifeguard Award at age 14. All junior surf participants acquire essential personal, lifesaving and competition skills. The programme is conducted in a safe aquatic environment and forges a solid path for our future lifeguards.



"I like doing junior surf, because I get to do a variety of things each week, like exploring the rocks and learning about the shells, playing games in the water and learning how to spot a rip. Because my parents are lifeguards too, we spend a lot of time at the beach in the holidays. I get to hang out with my friends and make new friends. On the tour we explored unpatrolled beaches and my part in this was showing all the younger kids how to play the games."

Laura Manning, Age 11
 Waipu Cove Surf Life Saving Club



"Because of my junior surf training I was able to save a drowning boy from a friends pool. I saw he was in trouble and dived under him and put him on my shoulder. His parents grabbed him before I came up for air. I like what you can achieve through junior surf and learning about beach safety, especially from all the time and effort you put into it. At the end of the day I'd rather spend my time here on the beach."

Heath Robinson, Age 9
 Bethells Beach Surf Life Saving Club



"I like being a part of junior surf because I love competing and getting medals and trying my best. Its fun chilling out with all my friends too and I can't wait to train again with everyone."

Zara Hayward, Age 9
 Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club



"I like being a Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club tadpole and going to Sunday club sessions. It's fun to put my new water confidence into action."

Ada Moxon, Age 6
 Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club

SURF SPORTS

The competition and discipline of "Surf Sports" has a long and proud history. Originating as a way to keep lifeguards fit and ready to save lives on the beach when required, the sports side of lifesaving has been in existence for more than a century and now provides a way for thousands of athletes of all ages to enjoy and enhance their surf lifesaving disciplines. A number of surf sports events were developed with rescue simulation in mind, using rescue equipment available at the time.

Over the decades, our methods of saving lives may have developed and changed with the times, but our sports still very much resemble our roots and the traditional ways to rescue people in trouble in our waterways.

As a sport, Surf Life Saving uniquely offers more than a dozen disciplines members can participate in and use to hone their skills as a lifeguard.

While Surf Sports includes a number of individual disciplines, a team is always required when completing a rescue and this is reflected in the majority of competitive events having team components.

The key competitive disciplines at Surf Sports events are outlined below.



IRB RACING

With the development of IRBs (Inflatable Rescue Boats) powered by a 30HP engine, training with the craft became paramount to lifeguard effectiveness in real-life situations. Members now participate in a range of events including Single and Mass events, navigating their IRB through surf to pick up a patient at a marked buoy off the beach.

Rescue events, navigating their IRB through surf to pick up a patient at a marked buoy off the beach.



POOL RESCUE

Pool Rescue events have recently become part of the wide array of events offered in the Surf Sports environment. These see lifeguards navigating obstacles and rescuing manikins to simulate a patient

rescue. The pool events have become a very competitive environment, attracting Olympic swimmers and being raced at World Championship level.



SURF SWIM

Swimming in difficult conditions has always been a key component to saving lives. This event sees competitors, starting from the shoreline, enter the water and execute wading, dolphin-diving, bodysurfing and surf-swimming skills around a course and back to the beach.



During the course of a race competitors have to navigate other competitors, move through large, breaking or unbroken waves and use waves to accelerate their return to shore.



IRONMAN

Endurance is another highly sought-after quality of a lifeguard, and with that in mind this event includes a surf swim, and kneeboard and surf ski legs. The Ironman is arguably the most well-known of all surf sports events, with a long-standing professional series having been built around this event in Australia.



CANOEES

Similar to a surf boat in its operation, but smaller and more agile, a Surf Canoe consists of four paddlers with the rear members steering the craft with foot pedals. As with surf boats, these larger craft were deployed in rough conditions to rescue swimmers, so can handle a large wave.



Surf Life Saving Northern Region has historically had a significant and successful presence in the canoe arena. Much of the recent development and participation in this space has been led by SLSNR Life Member Noel Kay of United North Piha.



RESCUE EVENTS

Of the many team events our sport contests, two are dubbed rescue events. The Board Rescue event sees one member of the team swim out to a buoy off the beach, raise their hand and signal for help. At which point their team member must race out to rescue them on a kneeboard and return them safely to the beach. The Tube Rescue is a similar event; however, in the tube event the patient is rescued by a swimmer who will clip them into the same rescue tube lifeguards use in their patrolling duties and tow them home through the surf.

SURF BOAT

One of the most exciting and recognisable disciplines in our portfolio of Surf Sports is the Surf Boat category. A surf boat consists of four rowers who power the boat and a sweep at the rear of the craft who steers and directs the rowers. There are various formats to how these races can run with most having crews start in the shallow water not in the boat. Competitors must then enter the boat and complete a course, navigating the surf, each other and a sharp 180° turn at the apex of the course, returning back through the surf to finish on the shoreline. The finish involves the rower at the bow of the boat leaving the craft at pace just before the boat grounds and sprinting to finish between two gates a short way up the shore. Originally, boats were used as rescue vehicles when conditions were rough. As a result, these large craft can tackle some high seas, as long as the sweep can hold on! People lucky enough to witness the daring spectacle of a surf-boat race often ask why rowers pull their togs into a wedgie at the start of a race... far be it from us to give away all the secrets of surf lifesaving.



BEACH FLAGS AND BEACH SPRINT

Speed and quick reaction times are critical in times of emergency and the ability of our lifeguards to accelerate quickly over short distances is advantageous when entering or moving through shallow water. Our beach events were designed to ensure lifeguards are fast off the mark to initiate a rescue event or signal for help. A discipline that is unique to Surf Life Saving, Beach Flags sees competitors lying chest-down on the ground, a short distance away from short sticks (flags). Competitors must have quick reflexes to beat their opposition to the flags at the opposite end and the ultimate winner is decided as competitors are removed from the pool over consecutive heats until the final two competitors remain racing to one single flag on the opposing end of the course.

The Beach Sprint is run as either a single or relay event. The former develops athleticism and power in lifeguards honing the skill of moving barefoot fast over a medium stretch of sand. The latter relay event adds in the critical element of teamwork as the baton is passed between respective team-mates.



KNEEBOARD AND SURF SKI

These individual craft are used by skilled operators to punch out through the waves, rescue a patient and transport them back to shore safely. Over the years, the design of these craft has been refined to become faster to cut through the water more effectively. An experienced lifeguard will be able to negotiate conditions of up to 2-metres, making this an exciting spectacle to watch. Competitors will negotiate shore breaks, dumping waves, rips and drifts around a marked course in the sea and return to shore.



FUTURE EVENTS

With current innovations and increased lifeguard participation in the use of Rescue Water Craft (RWCs), drones and stand-up paddle-boarding, SLSNR anticipates an exciting future where these craft form part of the formal sporting disciplines.

BUILDING HIGH-PERFORMING ATHLETES

OSCAR WILLIAMS

A successful and talented surf sport competitor, Oscar Williams started racing at the young age of 11. By the time he reached 18, Oscar was thrilled to represent his country in the Junior Black Fins team at the World Youth Junior Championships in Adelaide.

This was a major career highlight for the surf athlete who accompanied some of the nation's top surf sport competitors. Together they dominated at the international competition and Oscar returned with two medals of his own.

A familiar face in the surf competition scene, Oscar believes that the sporting aspect of lifeguarding has many personal benefits.

"Through surf sport competitions I've made close friends and have been given major opportunities with the world championships being the biggest so far," he says. "I've also developed discipline and confidence in knowing myself."



It's not sheer luck that has gotten Oscar this far in the sport. The young athlete regularly trains and sets goals which keeps him motivated and driven to succeed. He is also inspired by other accomplished Black Fins athletes who have achieved greatness in their careers.

For the last two years his success has been celebrated at the Surf Life Saving Northern Region Awards of Excellence where Oscar has been named the Under-19 Sportsman of the Year.

It's obvious that things will only get bigger and better for the hard-working competitor.

"I've got my eyes set on making the European National Championship team who are travelling to Germany," he says.

Oscar is a proud member of Piha Surf Life Saving Club and says that the big waves and great environment keep him committed.

He looks forward to riding out his sixth season with the club and honing his skills for another challenging season of sport competitions.

LUCY MAKAEA

It was another outstanding season for Niuean lifeguard and surf sport competitor Lucy Makaea. A world youth champion, Lucy is one of very few Polynesian women competing Internationally on the surf sport stage.

To date her greatest achievement has been representing her country in Adelaide with the Junior Black Fins team at the World Youth Surf Lifesaving Championships. It was another successful competition for the young athlete who returned with eight medals.

Introduced into the world of surf at the age of eight, Lucy was encouraged to learn beach safety by her Father who was rescued from a rip by surf lifeguards at Bethells Beach.

After joining Orewa Surf Life Saving Club and starting competitions, it was clear she would have a successful career in the sport. From



the beginning the young athlete started hauling in medals and records, standing out in her age groups right through to a national level.

Some of her recent achievements include being named a member of the New Zealand Development Squad. Last year she named the NZ U19 Ironwoman and has been the Northern Region U19 Sportswoman of the Year for four consecutive years.

Lucy says she loves being a member of the Piha Life Saving Club and pursuing her passion for sport.

"The Northern region really back their athletes and support them through events and competitions. While lifeguarding is a massive part of the surf culture, the sports part can blossom into so much for members too."

Staying true to her Niuean roots, Lucy showcases her heritage at every competition through her custom-made gear which has island designs. Things aren't slowing down for her either, the young athlete will continue training hard and chasing medals.

THE TRANS-TASMAN TRI SERIES

For over 20 years Northern Region teams have competed against Surf Life Saving Central Coast and recently Surf Life Saving New South Wales Country on a biennial rotation between New Zealand and New South Wales. These teams have featured current and future national champions and national representative athletes from both countries and the competition gives our athletes an opportunity to race some of the world's top surf athletes and experience surf sports outside New Zealand.



2019 TRANS-TASMAN TRI SERIES ASSISTANT COACH – BJORN BATTERD

Attending the 2019 Trans-Tasman Tri Series was all it took for Bjorn Battaerd to rekindle his passion for surf sport coaching.

Bjorn was the Assistant Coach for the last round of athletes from the Northern Region who competed in the traditional series that has been running for 27 years.

The bi-annual competition involves competing teams from Surf Life Saving Northern Region and two Australian Regional teams, Surf Life Saving Central Coast and Surf Life Saving New South Wales Country. The three-day series provides an excellent opportunity for athletes to develop their potential and build long-term friendships with members from other clubs.

After a short break from the lifesaving scene, Bjorn participated in his sixth season of the series and returned to take on a new role as coach for Piha Surf Life Saving Club.

"The series was a great experience and reminder of my passion for the sport," he says. "The competition is a great opportunity for the athletes within the Northern Region to compete and test their skills against the Aussies. As a coach I learnt more about representative teams and athlete management."

Bjorn says it's been an interesting journey moving from competing to coaching but says he found his true calling.

As a child he started nippers at Mairangi Bay Life Saving Club and went through all levels of surf sports. Coaches at the club like Jason Pocock and Dan Grant were also very influential for him and continue to be an inspiration for his coaching today.

Bjorn's next big goal is to develop his coaching skills further to potentially take on roles within one of the New Zealand teams or become the Head Coach of the next Trans-Tasman Tri Series team.

He is excited to be the new coach for Piha and plans to build his current team and encourage other members to get involved in the life-changing sport.



JUNIOR SURF REPORTS

2019 ROOKIE CHALLENGE SCORING

Section	Uniform (20)					Theory (20)					FA (30)					Recovery (25)					CPR (30)					Surf Race (20)					Total	Rank
	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	AVG	Total	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	Total	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	Total	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	AVG		
Red Beach 1	4	4	4	4	4	20	17	18	18	17	20	18.20	19.5	5	5	5	5	5	25	26	16	19	18	16	20	17.80	126.50	1				
Mairangi B	4	4	4	4	4	20	18	18	18	19	18	18.20	15	5	5	5	5	5	25	30	18	17	15	19	17	17.20	125.40	2				
Mairangi C	4	4	4	4	4	20	18	18	19	18	17	18.00	23	0	5	5	5	5	20	25	20	18	20	17	16	18.20	124.20	3				
Red beach 2	4	4	4	4	4	20	17	18	19	17	17	17.60	23	5	5	5	5	5	25	25	14	14	14	10	13.00	123.60	4					
Bethells	4	4	4	4	4	20	19	19	19	17	17	18.20	23	4	4	4	4	4	20	28	12	16	11	18	14.25	123.45	5					
Piha	4	4	4	4	4	20	19	18	19	19	19	18.80	23	4	4	4	3	4	19	26	13	10	19	12	15	13.80	120.60	6				
Mairangi A	4	4	4	4	4	20	17	18	19	19	19	18.40	19.5	4	4	5	5	5	23	23	17	15	12	18	19	16.20	120.10	7				
Muriwai Gannets	4	4	4	4	4	20	18	19	18	19	18	18.40	18	5	5	5	5	4	24	24	15	13	13	20	14	15.00	119.40	8				
Muriwai Hot Feet	4	4	4	4	4	20	18	18	18	17	19	18.00	22	3	3	4	4	5	19	23	14	11	13	11	12.25	114.25	9					
Red Beach 3	4	4	4	4	4	20	18	18	17	18	17	17.60	18	5	5	5	5	5	25	21	19	11	10	10	12	12.40	114.00	10				
Bethells Raglan	4	4	4	4	4	20	15	18	17	20	19	17.80	20	5	5	5	5	5	25	16	11	16	17	9	9	12.40	111.20	11				
Orewa	4	4	4	4	4	20	19	15	15	14	17	16.00	18.5	3	3	3	4	4	17	21	12	20	9	15	13	13.80	106.30	12				

2019 NORTHERN REGION JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS RESULTS

BEACH FLAGS - INDIVIDUAL

U11 Male			U11 Female		
Place	Club	Name	Place	Club	Name
1	Red Beach	Josh O'sullivan	1	Red Beach	Rea Simpkins
2	Red Beach	Tom McIntyre	2	Red Beach	Charley March
3	Mairangi Bay	William Szczepanski	3	Mt Maunganui	Hayley Fowler

U12 Male			U12 Female		
Place	Club	Name	Place	Club	Name
1	Red Beach	Ashton Savage	1	Red Beach	Ngaawai Simpkins
2	Piha	Isaac Gear	2	Red Beach	Billie Harwood
3	Orewa	Zachary Beckett	3	Red Beach	Mahana Demeulemeester

U13 Male			U13 Female		
Place	Club	Name	Place	Club	Name
1	Orewa	Kailen Brakebush	1	Ruakaka	Sunniva Hunt
2	Waipu Cove	Harris Lymburn	2	Mt Maunganui	Vita Yarrell Stevenson
3	Red Beach	Kaiha Gilbertson	3	Red Beach	Jonelle Little

U14 Male			U14 Female		
Place	Club	Name	Place	Club	Name
1	Red Beach	Akira Gardiner	1	Red Beach	Makenna Jones
2	Mairangi Bay	Matthew Reshef	2	Mairangi Bay	Myara Flynt
3	Whangamata	Brylie Adams	3	Omaha	Claire Macdonald

BEACH SPRINTS - INDIVIDUAL

U11 Male			U11 Female		
Place	Club	Name	Place	Club	Name
1	Mairangi Bay	William Szczepanski	1	Red Beach	Charley March
2	Muriwai	Luca Joint-Rotondo	2	Piha	Charlize Kerr
3	Mairangi Bay	Matthew Dalton	3	Red Beach	Isabella Goldbert

U12 Male			U12 Female		
Place	Club	Name	Place	Club	Name
1	Mairangi Bay	Ryder Heath	1	Red Beach	Mahana Demeulemeester
2	Orewa	Elliot McKimney	2	Red Beach	Ngaawai Simpkins
3	Orewa	Mason King	3	Bethells	Izarah Mead

BEACH SPRINTS - INDIVIDUAL

U13 Male			U13 Female		
Place	Club	Name	Place	Club	Name
1	Omaha	Finaly Walker	1	Ruakaka	Sunniva Hunt
2	Red Beach	Jack Sykes	2	Piha	Olivia Tukia
3	Waipu	Harris Lymburn	3	Red Beach	Jonelle Little

U14 Male			U14 Female		
Place	Club	Name	Place	Club	Name
1	Red Beach	Akira Gardiner	1	Mairangi Bay	Myara Flint
2	Bethells	Caleb Calkin	2	Red Beach	Makenna Jones
3	Red Beach	Jakob Currin	3	Red Beach	Maya Grover

BOARD RACE - INDIVIDUAL

U11 Male			U11 Female		
Place	Club	Name	Place	Club	Name
1	Red Beach	Josh O'Sullivan	1	Red Beach	Isabella Goldbert
2	Omaha	Fraser Walker	2	Orewa	Misha Petherbridge
3	Mairangi Bay	Matthew Dalton	3	Mairangi Bay	Alexandra Twose

U12 Male			U12 Female		
Place	Club	Name	Place	Club	Name
1	Orewa	Zachary Beckett	1	Red Beach	Ngaawai Simpkins
2	Orewa	Mason King	2	Mairangi Bay	Keisha Kingi
3	Whangamata	Isaac Ansell	3	Orewa	Elizabeth Brennan

U13 Male			U13 Female		
Place	Club	Name	Place	Club	Name
1	Orewa	Kailen Brakebush	1	Mairangi Bay	Emily Glackin
2	Red Beach	Jasper Cornish	2	Whangamata	Maggie Robinson
3	Red Beach	Kaiha Gilbertson	3	Red Beach	Jonelle Little

U14 Male			U14 Female		
Place	Club	Name	Place	Club	Name
1	Red Beach	Toby Lewis	1	Mairangi Bay	Zoe Crawford
2	Whangamata	Matthew Robinson	2	Mairangi Bay	Suya Haering
3	Mairangi Bay	Ashton Wheeler	3	Mairangi Bay	Charlie Twose

SURF RACE - INDIVIDUAL

U11 Male			U11 Female		
Place	Club	Name	Place	Club	Name
1	Muriwai	Luca Joint-Rotondo	1	Orewa	Sofia Bray
2	Omaha	Fraser Walker	2	Mairangi Bay	Alexandra Twose
3	Red Beach	Josh O'Sullivan	3	Orewa	Misha Petherbridge

U12 Male			U12 Female		
Place	Club	Name	Place	Club	Name
1	Orewa	Mason King	1	Orewa	Amelia Bray
2	Mairangi Bay	Ryder Heath	2	Orewa	Georgia Brackebush
3	Muriwai	Matthew Mihaljevich	3	Orewa	Elizabeth Brennan

U13 Male			U13 Female		
Place	Club	Name	Place	Club	Name
1	Orewa	Kailen Brackebush	1	Mairangi Bay	Lena Hamblyn-Ough
2	Mairangi Bay	Larn Hamlyn-Ough	2	Orewa	Liv Peebles
3	Omaha	Finally Walker	3	Mairangi Bay	Emily Glackin

U14 Male			U14 Female		
Place	Club	Name	Place	Club	Name
1	Mairangi Bay	Cameron Gilmore	1	Mairangi Bay	Zoe Crawford
2	Mairangi Bay	Alexander Wilson	2	Mairangi Bay	Charlie Twose
3	Whangamata	Nathaniel Allen	3	Mairangi Bay	Suya Haering

DIAMOND - INDIVIDUAL

U11 Male			U11 Female		
Place	Club	Name	Place	Club	Name
1	Omaha	Fraser Walker	1	Orewa	Misha Petherbridge
2	Red Beach	Josh O'Sullivan	2	Mairangi Bay	Alexandra Twose
3	Muriwai	Luca Joint-Rotondo	3	Red Beach	Rea Simpkins

U12 Male			U12 Female		
Place	Club	Name	Place	Club	Name
1	Orewa	Mason King	1	Red Beach	Taylor O'Reilly
2	Muriwai	Matthew Mihaljevich	2	Orewa	Elizabeth Brennan
3	Whangamata	Jon Allen	3	Orewa	Georgia Brackebush

U13 Male			U13 Female		
Place	Club	Name	Place	Club	Name
1	Red Beach	Jasper Cornish	1	Mairangi Bay	Lena Hamblyn-Ough
2	Orewa	Kailen Brackebush	2	Mairangi Bay	Emily Glackin
3	Omaha	Finally Walker	3	Whangamata	Maggie Robinson

U14 Male			U14 Female		
Place	Club	Name	Place	Club	Name
1	Whangamata	Nathaniel Allen	1	Mairangi Bay	Zoe Crawford
2	Mairangi Bay	Cameron Gilmore	2	Mairangi Bay	Suya Haering
3	Whangamata	Matthew Robinson	3	Mairangi Bay	Charlie Twose

BOARD RELAY - TEAM

U12 Male		U12 Female		U14 Male		U14 Female	
Place	Club	Place	Club	Place	Club	Place	Club
1	Orewa White	1	Orewa White	1	Whangamata Board Shorts	1	Mairangi Bay A
2	Muriwai Gold	2	Red Beach Red	2	Mairangi Bay A	2	Whangamata A
3	Red Beach Red	3	Red Beach Black	3	Red Beach Red	3	Mairangi Bay B

BEACH RELAY - TEAM

U12 Male		U12 Female		U14 Male		U14 Female	
Place	Club	Place	Club	Place	Club	Place	Club
1	Red Beach Red	1	Red Beach Red	1	Bethells 2	1	Mairangi Bay A
2	Muriwai Gold	2	Piha Green	2	Red Beach Red	2	Red Beach Red
3	Orewa White	3	Red Beach White	3	Mairangi Bay A	3	Mairangi Bay C

CAMERON RELAY - TEAM

U12 Male		U12 Female		U14 Male		U14 Female	
Place	Club	Place	Club	Place	Club	Place	Club
1	Orewa White	1	Red Beach Black	1	Red Beach Red	1	Mairangi Bay A
2	Muriwai Gold	2	Red Beach Red	2	Whangamata A	2	Mairangi Bay B
3	Red Beach White	3	Orewa White	3	Mairangi Bay B	3	Mairangi Bay C

BOARD RESCUE - TEAM

U14 Male		U14 Female	
Place	Club	Place	Club
1	Whangamata Brunter	1	Mairangi Bay A
2	Whangamata Mate	2	Whangamata
3	Red Beach JT	3	Red Beach JR

TUBE RESCUE - TEAM

U14 Male		U14 Female	
Place	Club	Place	Club
1	Red Beach JJ	1	Mairangi Bay A
2	Mairangi Bay A	2	Mairangi Bay B
3	Whangamata Robinllen	3	Orewa Yellow

2019 Northern Region Senior Championships

23 & 24 February, Omaha Beach Results

2KM BEACH RUN

Open Mens

- 1st - James Scott, Orewa
- 2nd - Lachlan Nicholls, Red Beach
- 3rd - Sam Bodnar, Omanu

Open Womens

- 1st - Taylor Shrimpton, Sunset Beach

U19 Mens

- 1st - Te Maia Pihema, Red Beach
- 2nd - Thomas Langman, Orewa
- 3rd - Oscar Dove, Piha

U19 Womens

- 1st - Hannah Turner, Red Beach
- 2nd - Jemma Langman, Orewa

U16 Mens

- 1st - Harrison Chapman, Muriwai
- 2nd - Tanner Baxter, Omanu
- 3rd - Tom Gordon, Piha

U16 Womens

- 1st - Lucia Cook, Omanu
- 2nd - Peyton Bingley, Red Beach
- 3rd - Meadow Simpson, Bethells Beach

BEACH FLAGS

Open Mens

- 1st - Alex Rippon, Piha
- 2nd - Javon McCallum, East End
- 3rd - Aidan Smith, Papamoa

Open Womens

- 1st - Lauren Johnson, Red Beach
- 2nd - Sakura Gardiner, Orewa
- 3rd - Marissa Porteous, Red Beach

U19 Mens

- 1st - Angus Henare, Red Beach
- 2nd - Jamie Ward, Red Beach
- 3rd - Harrison Bond, Omanu

U19 Womens

- 1st - Tayla Dalton, Mairangi Bay

- 2nd - Marissa Porteous, Red Beach

- 3rd - Renee Benney, Orewa

U16 Mens

- 1st - Angus Henare, Red Beach
- 2nd - Jamie Ward, Red Beach
- 3rd - Harrison Bond, Omanu

U16 Womens

- 1st - Marissa Porteous, Red Beach
- 2nd - Sakura Gardiner, Orewa
- 3rd - Renee Benney, Orewa

BEACH SPRINT

Open Mens

- 1st - Aidan Smith, Papamoa
- 2nd - Javon McCallum, East End
- 3rd - Samuel Paterson, Mairangi Bay

Open Womens

- 1st - Taylor Shrimpton, Sunset Beach
- 2nd - Lauren Johnson, Red Beach
- 3rd - Renee Benney, Orewa

U19 Mens

- 1st - Aidan Smith, Papamoa
- 2nd - Matthew Bond, Papamoa
- 3rd - Rowan Gjaltema, Red Beach

U19 Womens

- 1st - Tayla Dalton, Mairangi Bay
- 2nd - Marissa Porteous, Red Beach
- 3rd - Renee Benney, Orewa

U16 Mens

- 1st - Josef Andrews, Orewa
- 2nd - Angus Henare, Red Beach
- 3rd - Harrison Bond, Omanu

U16 Womens

- 1st - Marissa Porteous, Red Beach
- 2nd - Lucia Cook, Omanu
- 3rd - Sakura Gardiner, Orewa

BEACH RELAY

Open Mens

- 1st - Piha (Adam Parker/Levi Ata/Oscar

- Dove/Joseph Vujcich)

- 2nd - Mairangi Bay (Samuel Paterson/
Michael Lee/Paul Van Achterbergh/
Tuva'a Clifton)

- 3rd - Orewa (Brandon Pearson/Leon
Pearson/Josef Andrews/Harry Wenman)

Open Womens

- 1st - Renee Benney/Sakura Gardiner/Aimee
Hendren/Ciara O'Neill, Orewa
- 2nd - Freya Dooley/Lauren Johnson/Chel-
sea Grant/Marissa Porteous, Red Beach
- 3rd - Samantha Rowe/Grace Platt/Kathryne
Gilbert/Tayla Dalton, Mairangi Bay

U19 Mens

- 1st - Brandon Pearson/Leon Pearson/Harry
Wenman/Josef Andrews, Orewa
- 2nd - Levi Ata/Joseph Vujcich/Jack Dufaur/
Troy Middleton, Piha
- 3rd - Rowan Gjaltema/Kade Scheib/Sam
Readman/Jon Fortes, Red Beach

U19 Womens

- 1st - Ciara O'Neill/Aimee Hendren/Renee
Benney/Sakura Gardiner, Orewa
- 2nd - Sashenka Reiser/Belle Kingi/Tayla
Dalton/Tara Vaughan, Mairangi Bay
- 3rd - Alexsia Bingley/Freya Dooley/Marissa
Porteous/Jade Hughes, Red Beach

U16 Mens

- 1st - Angus Henare/Jamie Ward/Kalani Gilb-
ertson/Ethan Anderson, Red Beach
- 2nd - Josef Andrews/Jack Benney/Angus
Kirkman/George Wenman, Orewa
- 3rd - Troy Middleton/Noah Makaea/Reid
Clancy/William Radley, Piha

U16 Womens

- 1st - Ciara O'Neill/Aimee Hendren/Renee
Benney/Sakura Gardine, Orewa
- 2nd - Marissa Porteous/Hannah Turner/Ella
Butler/Kate Rogers, Red Beach
- 3rd - Josie Cornish/Kate Fortes/Peyton
Bingley/Hannah Turner, Red Beach

BOARD RACE

Open Mens

- 1st - James Scott, Orewa
- 2nd - Jamie Peterson, Piha
- 3rd - Paul Van Achterbergh, Mairangi Bay

Open Womens

- 1st - Lucy Makaea, Pih
- 2nd - Samalulu Clifton, Mairangi Bay
- 3rd - Samantha Rowe, Mairangi Bay

U19 Mens

- 1st - Joe Collins, Fitzroy
- 2nd - Hamish Gledhill, Red Beach
- 3rd - Kees Kramer, Red Beach

U19 Womens

- 1st - Lucy Makaea, Piha
- 2nd - Alexsia Bingley, Red Beach
- 3rd - Hannah Baker, East End

U16 Mens

- 1st - Kalani Gilbertson, Red Beach
- 2nd - Tom Gordon, Piha
- 3rd - George Wenman, Orewa

U16 Womens

- 1st - Molly Shivnan, Omanu
- 2nd - Julia Padrutt, East End
- 3rd - Sakura Gardiner, Orewa

BOARD RELAY

Open Mens

- 1st - Paul Van Achterbergh/Connor
Beamish/Jonathan Reshef, Mairangi Bay
- 2nd - Adam Parker/Jamie Peterson/Jack
Dufaur, Piha
- 3rd - James Scott/Hamish Lockie/
Harry Wenman, Orewa

Open Womens

- 1st - Samantha Rowe/Samalulu Clifton/
Grace Platt, Mairangi Bay
- 2nd - Macey Franich/Cayleen Bester/Sakura
Gardiner, Orewa
- 3rd - Louise Aitken/Ella Moratti/Jade
Hughes, Red Beach

U19 Mens

- 1st - Hamish Gledhill/Kees Kramer/Blake

- Readman, Red Beach

- 2nd - Hamish Lockie/Samuel Reinen/Harry
Wenman, Orewa

- 3rd - Sam Readman/Kade Scheib/Te Maia
Pihema, Red Beach

U19 Womens

- 1st - Julia Padrutt/Molly Baker/Hannah
Baker, East End
- 2nd - Macey Franich/Cayleen Bester/Sian
Bester, Orewa
- 3rd - Camille Small/Ella Moratti/Alexsia
Bingley, Red Beach

U16 Mens

- 1st - Kalani Gilbertson/Angus Henare/
Nathaniel Fitt, Red Beach
- 2nd - Angus Kirkman/James Donovan/
George Wenman, Orewa
- 3rd - Noah Makaea/Reid Clancy/
Harry Dufaur, Piha

U16 Womens

- 1st - Sian Bester/Kate Wignell/Sakura
Gardiner, Orewa
- 2nd - Mary Kramer/Hannah Turner/Josie
Cornish, Red Beach
- 3rd - Lucia Cook/Molly Shivnan/Grace Scott,
Omanu

BOARD RESCUE

Open Mens

- 1st - Jamie Peterson/Steven Ferguson, Piha
- 2nd - Jack Gavin/Daniel Cairns, Red Beach
- 3rd - Paul Van Achterbergh/Connor
Beamish, Mairangi Bay

Open Womens

- 1st - Samantha Rowe/Samalulu Clifton,
Mairangi Bay
- 2nd - Cayleen Bester/Macey Franich, Orewa
- 3rd - Lucy Makaea/Ella Drinnan, Piha

U19 Mens

- 1st - Kees Kramer/Lachlan Nicholls,
Red Beach
- 2nd - Levi Ata/Grant Clancy, Piha
- 3rd - Hamish Gledhill/Blake Readman,
Red Beach

U19 Womens

- 1st - Lucy Makaea/Kara Drinnan, Piha
- 2nd - Tiana Williamson/Ashleigh Phipps,
Mairangi Bay
- 3rd - Alexsia Bingley/Camille Small,
Red Beach

U16 Mens

- 1st - Manning Baxter/Benjamin Parrott,
Omanu
- 2nd - Matthew Hughes/Angus Henare,
Red Beach
- 3rd - Conor McDermott/Kalani Gilbertson,
Red Beach

U16 Womens

- 1st - Lucia Cook/Molly Shivnan, Omanu
- 2nd - Sakura Gardiner/Renee Benney,
Orewa
- 3rd - Thea Stout/Ella Butler, Red Beach

RUN SWIM RUN

Open Mens

- 1st - Paul Van Achterbergh, Mairangi Bay
- 2nd - Steven Ferguson, Piha
- 3rd - Jamie Peterson, Piha

Open Womens

- 1st - Samalulu Clifton, Mairangi Bay
- 2nd - Samantha Rowe, Mairangi Bay
- 3rd - Cayleen Bester, Orewa

U19 Mens

- 1st - Oscar Williams, Piha
- 2nd - Joe Collins, Fitzroy
- 3rd - Justin Parkes, Red Beach

U19 Womens

- 1st - Lucy Makaea, Piha
- 2nd - Tiana Williamson, Mairangi Bay
- 3rd - Alexsia Bingley, Red Beach

U16 Mens

- 1st - Gus Shivnan, Omanu
- 2nd - Angus Kirkman, Orewa
- 3rd - Henry Williams, Red Beach

U16 Womens

- 1st - Sakura Gardiner, Orewa
- 2nd - Molly Shivnan, Omanu

3rd - Cassidy Coldicott, Mairangi Bay

SKI RACE

Open Mens

1st - Steven Ferguson, Piha
2nd - Jack Wilson, Orewa
3rd - James Scott, Orewa

Open Womens

1st - Samalulu Clifton, Mairangi Bay
2nd - Lucy Makaea, Piha
3rd - Louise Aitken, Red Beach

U19 Mens

1st - Hamish Lockie, Orewa
2nd - Joe Collins, Fitzroy
3rd - Kalani Gilbertson, Red Beach

U19 Womens

1st - Macey Franich, Orewa
2nd - Jade Hughes, Red Beach
3rd - Hannah Baker, East End

U16 Mens

1st - Kalani Gilbertson, Red Beach
2nd - Kaden Brock, East End
3rd - Reid Clancy, Piha

U16 Womens

1st - Julia Padrutt, East End
2nd - Molly Baker, East End
3rd - Ella Butler, Red Beach

SKI RELAY

Open Mens

1st - Steven Ferguson/Jamie Peterson/Adam Parker, Piha
2nd - Michael Lee/Jonathan Reshef/Tuva'a Clifton, Mairangi Bay
3rd - Jack Wilson/James Scott/Zachary Franich, Orewa

Open Womens

1st - Louise Aitken/Jade Hughes/Ella Moratti, Red Beach
2nd - Macey Franich/Cayleen Bester/Renee Benney, Orewa
3rd - Ella Drinnan/Emma Walker/Lucy Makaea, Piha

U19 Mens

1st - Hamish Lockie/Kees Ursem/Samuel Reinen, Orewa
2nd - Sam Readman/Kade Scheib/Kalani Gilbertson, Red Beach
3rd - Reuben Creighton/Hamish Gledhill/Kees Kramer, Red Beach

U19 Womens

1st - Julia Padrutt/Hannah Baker/Molly Baker, East End
2nd - Ella Moratti/Jade Hughes/Camille Small, Red Beach
3rd - Macey Franich/Cayleen Bester/Renee Benney, Orewa

DOUBLE SKI

Open Mens

1st - Michael Lee/Danny Morrison, Mairangi Bay
2nd - Zachary Franich/Jack Wilson, Orewa
3rd - Kees Ursem/James Scott, Orewa

Open Womens

1st - Samalulu Clifton/Samantha Rowe, Mairangi Bay
2nd - Louise Aitken/Jade Hughes, Red Beach
3rd - Lucy Makaea/Emma Walker, Piha

Open Mixed

1st - Michael Lee/Samantha Rowe, Mairangi Bay
2nd - Jonathan Reshef/Tiana Williamson, Mairangi Bay
3rd - Adam Parker/Lucy Makaea, Piha

U19 Mens

1st - Grant Clancy/Oscar Williams, Piha
2nd - Kade Scheib/Sam Readman, Red Beach
3rd - Blake Readman/Reuben Creighton, Red Beach

U19 Womens

1st - Tiana Williamson/Aotea Clifton, Mairangi Bay
2nd - Ella Moratti/Jade Hughes, Red Beach
3rd - Alexsia Bingley/Camille Small, Red Beach

U19 Mixed

1st - Kees Ursem/Macey Franich, Orewa
2nd - Joseph Wilson/Tiana Williamson, Mairangi Bay
3rd - George Brown/Aotea Clifton, Mairangi Bay

IRON/DIAMOND

Open Mens

1st - Paul Van Achterbergh, Mairangi Bay
2nd - James Scott, Orewa
3rd - Jamie Peterson, Piha

Open Womens

1st - Lucy Makaea, Piha
2nd - Samantha Rowe, Mairangi Bay
3rd - Samalulu Clifton, Mairangi Bay

U19 Mens

1st - Joe Collins, Fitzroy
2nd - Kees Kramer, Red Beach
3rd - Jack Dufaur, Piha

U19 Womens

1st - Lucy Makaea, Piha
2nd - Molly Shivan, Omanu
3rd - Cayleen Bester, Orewa

U16 Mens

1st - Angus Kirkman, Orewa
2nd - Noah Makaea, Piha
3rd - Gus Shivan, Omanu

U16 Womens

1st - Hannah Turner, Red Beach
2nd - Sian Bester, Orewa
3rd - Kate Wignell, Orewa

RESCUE TUBE RESCUE

Open Mens

1st - Connor Beamish/Paul Van Achterbergh/Michael Lee/Samuel Mayhew, Mairangi Bay
2nd - Steven Ferguson/Levi Ata/Adam Parker/Jamie Peterson, Piha
3rd - Daniel Cairns/Kees Kramer/Kade Scheib/Sam Readman, Red Beach

Open Womens

1st - Hannah Turner/Rachel Hare/Louise Aitken/Lauren Johnson, Red Beach

2nd - Samantha Gunther/Kate Wignell/Renee Benney/Macey Franich, Orewa
3rd - Emily Cameron/Ella Drinnan/Emma Walker/Sophia Clark, Piha

U19 Mens

1st - Jack Dufaur/Oscar Williams/Joseph Vujcich/Oscar Dove, Piha
2nd - James Donovan/Samuel Reinen/Harry Wenman/Hamish Lockie, Orewa
3rd - Rhys Lloyd/Levi Ata/Grant Clancy/Adam Dryden, Piha

U19 Womens

1st - Belle Kingi/Tiana Williamson/Aotea Clifton/Tayla Dalton, Mairangi Bay
2nd - Lucy Makaea/Andie Quirke/Sophia Clark/Emma Walker, Piha
3rd - Thea Stout/Emily Lyndon/Freya Dooley/Olivia Kayes, Red Beach

U16 Mens

1st - Noah Makaea/Reid Clancy/Troy Middleton/Tom Gordon, Piha
2nd - James Donovan/Angus Kirkman/Josef Andrews/Jack Benney, Orewa
3rd - Gus Shivan/Manning Baxter/Harrison Bond/Benjamin Parrott, Omanu

U16 Womens

1st - Sian Bester/Kate Wignell/Renee Benney/Sakura Gardiner, Orewa
2nd - Hannah Turner/Kate Rogers/Marissa Porteous/Ella Butler, Red Beach
3rd - Josie Cornish/Nathalie Fuentes/Toni Campbell/Mary Kramer, Red Beach

SURF RACE

Open Mens

1st - Paul Van Achterbergh, Mairangi Bay
2nd - Connor Beamish, Mairangi Bay
3rd - Steven Ferguson, Piha

Open Womens

1st - Samantha Rowe, Mairangi Bay
2nd - Lucy Makaea, Piha
3rd - Rachel Hare, Red Beach

U19 Mens

1st - Kees Kramer, Red Beach
2nd - Oscar Williams, Piha
3rd - Thomas Scott, Omanu

U19 Womens

1st - Cassidy Coldicott, Mairangi Bay
2nd - Tiana Williamson, Mairangi Bay
3rd - Camille Small, Red Beach

U16 Mens

1st - Gus Shivan, Omanu
2nd - Noah Makaea, Piha
3rd - George Wenman, Orewa

U16 Womens

1st - Molly Shivan, Omanu
2nd - Kate Wignell, Orewa
3rd - Cassidy Coldicott, Mairangi Bay

SURF TEAMS

Open Mens

1st - Jamie Peterson/Steven Ferguson/Oscar Williams/Rhys Lloyd, Piha
2nd - Jack Gavin/Daniel Cairns/Henry Williams/Justin Parkes, Red Beach
3rd - Paul Van Achterbergh/Connor Beamish/Jack Birch/Danny Morrison, Mairangi Bay

Open Womens

1st - Sian Bester/Kate Wignell/Samantha Gunther/Cayleen Bester, Orewa
2nd - Samantha Rowe/Grace Platt/Samalulu Clifton/Kathryne Gilbert, Mairangi Bay

U19 Mens

1st - Oscar Williams/Levi Ata/Jack Dufaur/Rhys Lloyd, Piha
2nd - Kees Kramer/Reuben Creighton/Justin Parkes/Flynn Southcombe, Red Beach
3rd - Michael Slessor-White/Joseph Wilson/George Brown/Dexter Brick, Mairangi Bay

U19 Womens

1st - Molly Brittenden/Emma Walker/Lucy Makaea/Kara Drinnan, Piha
2nd - Tiana Williamson/Sashenka Reiser/Cassidy Coldicott/Belle Kingi, Mairangi Bay
3rd - Liana Sykes/Claudia Stevenson/Kaia Stafford/Holly Ripley, Omaha Beach

U16 Mens

1st - Noah Makaea/Harry Dufaur/Reid Clancy/Tom Gordon, Piha
2nd - Xavier Bradshaw/Ethan Anderson/Coby Moratti/Angus Henare, Red Beach
3rd - Andrew Josef/Angus Kirkman/George Wenman/Callum Lockie, Orewa

U16 Womens

1st - Hannah Turner/Kate Rogers/Thea Stout/Josie Cornish, Red Beach
2nd - Kate Wignell/Sian Bester/Sakura Gardiner/Natalie Burke, Orewa
3rd - Natalie Fuentes/Ella Butler/Kayla Nicholls/Mary Kramer, Red Beach

TAPLIN

Open Mens

1st - Jack Gavin/Kees Kramer/Kade Scheib/Sam Readman/Hamish Gledhill/Daniel Cairns, Red Beach
2nd - Paul Van Achterbergh/Connor Beamish/Travis Mitchell/Michael Lee/Jonathan Reshef/Tuva'a Clifton, Mairangi Bay
3rd - James Donovan/Samuel Reinen/Kees Ursem/Jack Wilson/Harry Wenman/Hamish Lockie, Orewa

Open Womens

1st - Rachel Hare/Jade Hughes/Louise Aitken, Red Beach
2nd - Grace Platt/Samalulu Clifton/Samantha Rowe, Mairangi Bay
3rd - Kara Drinnan/Emma Walker/Lucy Makaea, Piha

U19 Mens

1st - Kees Kramer/Sam Readman/Hamish Gledhill, Red Beach
2nd - Oscar Williams/Grant Clancy/Jack Dufaur, Piha
3rd - Connor Swanberg/Gus Shivan/Thomas Scott, Omanu

U19 Womens

1st - Camille Small/Jade Hughes/Alexsia Bingley, Red Beach
2nd - Kate Wignell/Macey Franich/Cayleen Bester, Orewa

3rd - Kara Drinnan/Emma Walker/Lucy Makaea, Piha

U16 Mens

1st - Henry Williams/Kalani Gilbertson/

Angus Henare, Red Beach

2nd - Conor McDermott/Jamie Ward/Nathaniel Fitt, Red Beach

3rd - James Donovan/George Wenman/Angus Kirkman, Orewa

U16 Womens

1st - Hannah Turner/Ella Butler/Mary Kramer, Red Beach

2nd - Kate Wignell/Renee Benney/Sian Bester, Orewa

3rd -Kate Rogers/Thea Stout/Josie Cornish, Red Beach

LIFESAVER RELAY

1st - James Donovan/James Scott/Hamish Lockie/Renee Benney/Jake Griffiths/Bryce Lehndorf/Matt Dillon/Jonathon Copeland/Mark McCarthy, Orewa

2nd - Kees Kramer/Daniel Cairns/Kalani Gilbertson/Marissa Porteous/Jed Wright/Chris Carew/Shamus O'Halloran/Ricky Daniel-Nield/Shane O'Halloran, Red Beach

3rd - Jack Gavin/Hamish Gledhill/Jamie Ward/Chelsea Grant/Alysha Nesbit/Emma Wilson/Andrea Gerrard/Billie-Lee Haresnape/Shamus O'Halloran, Red Beach

SURF BOAT - SHORT COURSE

Open Mens

1st - Shamus O'Halloran/Ricky Daniel-Nield/Jed Wright/Chris Carew/Shane O'Halloran, Red Beach

2nd - Jason Stroud/Liam McMaster/Kendall Dooley/Rob McCaig/Isaac Holden, Muriwai

3rd - Costa Owens/Jonathon Copeland/Matt Dillon/Bryce Lehndorf/Mark McCarthy/John McCarthy/Finn Woodcock, Orewa

Open Womens

1st - Kathryn Wright/Jaime Gunderson/Mandy Lardenoye/Rebecca Cray/Ricky Butt/Nivana Johnson, Muriwai

2nd - Gracey Monteith/Audrey-Lise Bourneville/Mia Turner/Leilani Ioelu/

Jean-Paul Smit, Piha

3rd - Billie-Lee Haresnape/Andrea Gerrard/Emma Wilson/Jasmin Cornish/Shamus O'Halloran, Red Beach

U19 Mens

1st - Costa Owens/Liam McCathie/Finn Woodcock/Callum Stinson/Mark McCarthy, Orewa

U19 Womens

1st - Alicia Ngaere McMeeking/Alex MacKie/Kate McCabe/Portia Raharaha/David Pipe, Waimairi

2nd - Jaelyn Fielding/Sara Cross/Jordan Phillips/Brooke Whiu/Henry Backhouse-Smith/Ariarna Cartwright, Bethells Beach

3rd - Ella Taylor/Elaina Johnston/Jemma Langman/Kendra Stinson/Jonathon Copeland, Orewa

U23 Mens

1st - Carl Morgan/Jack Morgan/Ryan Brash/Sean Oliver/Ted (edward) Marsh/Sebastian Neilands, Sunset Beach

2nd - Zane Sweetman/Joshua Nicholas/Sam Stockley/Taine Wilson/Steve Pipe, Whangamata

3rd - Caleb Kefu/Todd Connon/Joshua Whittington/Eri Reddington/Henry Backhouse-Smith, Bethells Beach

U23 Womens

1st - Olivia Soesbergen/Kathleen Oneroa/Zoe Turner/Danielle Ford/Jed Wright, Red Beach

2nd - Roma Prangley/Portia Prangley/Louise Whyte/Katherine MacKenzie/Flynn Avery, Sunset Beach

3rd - Sophie McIntyre/Seagh Von Keisenberg/Kelsea Broekhuizen/Jordan Pope/Chris Lines/Grace Jacob, Piha

Masters Mens

1st - Calum Park/Richard Coomber/Brett Rogers/Clinton Carré/Mark Luff, Fitzroy

2nd - Steven Franich/Brendan Coghlan/Warwick Sisson/Tony Olsen/Benny Larsen, Orewa

3rd - Stuart Price/Joe Ward/John

Buchanan/Greg Rawlinson/Jonathon Copeland, Orewa

Masters Womens

1st - Sonia Connon/Karla Granville/Andrea Howie/Lyn Maxlow/Peter Edmonds, Bethells Beach

2nd - Tracy Molloy/Karen Lee/Sally Ayson/Julia Reynolds-Smith/Warwick Donnelly, Mairangi Bay

SURF BOAT - LONG COURSE

Open Mens

1st - Jason Stroud/Liam McMaster/Kendall Dooley/Rob McCaig/Isaac Holden, Muriwai

2nd - Jed Wright/Chris Carew/Shamus O'Halloran/Ricky Daniel-Nield/Shane O'Halloran, Red Beach

3rd - Jake Griffiths/Jonathon Copeland/Bryce Lehndorf/Matt Dillon/Mark McCarthy/John McCarthy, Orewa

Open Womens

1st - Kathryn Wright/Jaime Gunderson/Rebecca Cray/Nivana Johnson/Ricky Butt/Mandy Lardenoye, Muriwai

2nd - Jasmin Cornish/Emma Wilson/Andrea Gerrard/Billie-Lee Haresnape/Shamus O'Halloran, Red Beach

3rd - Gracey Monteith/Audrey-Lise Bourneville/Mia Turner/Leilani Ioelu/Jean-Paul Smit, Piha

U19 Mens

1st - Costa Owens/Liam McCathie/Finn Woodcock/Callum Stinson/Mark McCarthy, Orewa

U19 Womens

1st - Alicia Ngaere McMeeking/Alex MacKie/Kate McCabe/Portia Raharaha/David Pipe, Waimairi

2nd - Sara Cross/Jaelyn Fielding/Brooke Whiu/Jordan Phillips/Henry Backhouse-Smith/Ariarna Cartwright, Bethells Beach

3rd - Ella Taylor/Elaina Johnston/Jemma Langman/Kendra Stinson/Jonathon Copeland, Orewa

U23 Mens

1st - Carl Morgan/Jack Morgan/Ryan Brash/Sean Oliver/Ted (edward) Marsh/Sebastian Neilands, Sunset Beach

2nd - Zane Sweetman/Joshua Nicholas/Sam Stockley/Taine Wilson/Steve Pipe, Whangamata

3rd - Caleb Kefu/Eri Reddington/Joshua Whittington/Todd Connon/Henry Backhouse-Smith, Bethells Beach

U23 Womens

1st - Olivia Soesbergen/Kathleen Oneroa/Zoe Turner/Danielle Ford/Jed Wright, Red Beach

2nd - Roma Prangley/Portia Prangley/Louise Whyte/Katherine MacKenzie/Flynn Avery, Sunset Beach

3rd - Kayla Fuemana/Tyler McDowall/Leilani Fuemana/Sylvie Mitchell/Mark McCarthy/Lyric Su'a, Orewa

Masters Mens

1st - Stuart Price/Joe Ward/John Buchanan/Greg Rawlinson/Jonathon Copeland, Orewa

2nd - Brendan Coghlan/Steven Franich/Tony Olsen/Stuart Price/Benny Larsen, Orewa

Masters Womens

1st - Sonia Connon/Karla Granville/Andrea Howie/Lyn Maxlow/Peter Edmonds, Bethells Beach

2nd - Tracy Molloy/Karen Lee/Sally Ayson/Julia Reynolds-Smith/Warwick Donnelly, Mairangi Bay

SURF CANOE - SHORT COURSE

Open Mens

1st - Jack Wilson/Kees Ursem/Leon Pearson/Benjamin McConnell/Hamish Lockie/Thomas Langman, Orewa

2nd - David Young/Dylan McDermott/Mark Readman/Brendon Rutledge-Malyon, Red Beach

3rd - Jack Wilson/Joe Won/Rhett Grover/Mark Freeman/Kees Ursem, Orewa

Open Womens

1st - Robyn Presland-Tack/Rachael Duff/Anita Savage/Teresa Russell/Georgina Hall, Red Beach

2nd - Maddison Savage/Natalie Burke/

Danielle Wheeler/Ciara O'Neill/Aimee Hendren/Renee Benney, Orewa

3rd - Kelly O'Dea/Sharon Turner/Megan McKenzie/Natasha Thompson, Red Beach

U19 Mens

1st - Wynton Brick/Josh Linton/Benjamin Miles/Harrison Walker Bell, Mairangi Bay

2nd - Benjamin McConnell/Leon Pearson/James May/Liam McLaren/Thomas Langman/Callum Lockie, Orewa

U19 Womens

1st - Georgia Parker/Bethany Enright/Keeva Marinthe/Taryn Banks, Red Beach

2nd - Jessica Jones/Lily Bosley/Imogen Moore/Olivia Smith, Mairangi Bay

3rd - Ciara O'Neill/Maddison Savage/Aimee Hendren/Danielle Wheeler/Jemma Langman, Orewa

Masters Mens

1st - Luke Senior/Rhett Grover/Joe Won/Mark Freeman, Orewa

2nd - Dylan Turner/Brendon Rutledge-Malyon/David Young/Andrew Giles, Red Beach

3rd - Tim Russell/Kevin Cornish/Mark Blanchard/Colin Wilcock, Red Beach

Masters Womens

1st - Robyn Presland-Tack/Rachael Duff/Anita Savage/Teresa Russell/Georgina Hall, Red Beach

2nd - Kelly O'Dea/Sharon Turner/Megan McKenzie/Natasha Thompson, Red Beach

3rd - Liz Nichols/Kerrin Brown/Robin Donnell/Halcyon Saxby, Piha

SURF CANOE - LONG COURSE

Open Mens

1st - Jack Wilson/Ethan Tall/Toby Smeets/Zachary Franich/Kees Ursem/James May, Orewa

2nd - Jack Wilson/Joe Won/Rhett Grover/Mark Freeman/Kees Ursem, Orewa

3rd - David Young/Dylan McDermott/Brendon Rutledge-Malyon/Justin Vasiljevic, Red Beach

Open Womens

1st - Robyn Presland-Tack/Rachael Duff/Anita Savage/Georgina Hall/Teresa Russell, Red Beach

2nd - Maddison Savage/Natalie Burke/Danielle Wheeler/Aimee Hendren/Renee Benney/Ciara O'Neill, Orewa

3rd - Sharon Turner/Kelly O'Dea/Megan McKenzie/Natasha Thompson, Red Beach

U19 Mens

1st - Wynton Brick/Josh Linton/Benjamin Miles/Harrison Walker Bell, Mairangi Bay

2nd - Benjamin McConnell/Leon Pearson/James May/Liam McLaren/Callum Lockie/Thomas Langman, Orewa

U19 Womens

1st - Bethany Enright/Keeva Marinthe/Georgia Parker/Taryn Banks, Red Beach

2nd - Aimee Hendren/Ciara O'Neill/Danielle Wheeler/Maddison Savage/Natalie Burke, Orewa

3rd - Maia Young/Alyssa Waller/Taylor Irvine/Kyla Finnegan/Hannah Corkill, Red Beach

Masters Mens

1st - Luke Senior/Rhett Grover/Joe Won/Tim Busby, Orewa

2nd - Colin Wilcock/Tim Russell/Kevin Cornish/Mark Blanchard, Red Beach

3rd - Dylan Turner/Brendon Rutledge-Malyon/David Young/Andrew Giles, Red Beach

Masters Womens

1st - Robyn Presland-Tack/Rachael Duff/Anita Savage/Georgina Hall/Teresa Russell, Red Beach

2nd - Liz Nichols/Kerrin Brown/Robin Donnell/Halcyon Saxby, Piha

3rd - Kelly O'Dea/Sharon Turner/Megan McKenzie/Natasha Thompson, Red Beach

2019 NORTHERN REGION SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

23 & 24 February, Omaha Beach Masters Results

MASTERS WOMEN - IRON

Club	Age	First	Last	Results
Omanu	30-34	Leigh	Anderson	1
Omanu	35-39	Pamela	Kane	1
Mairangi Bay	40-44	Leigh	Storey	1

MASTERS WOMEN - 2KM BEACH RUN

Club	Age	First	Last	Results
Red Beach	40-44	Bea	Schuster-Lewis	1
Omaha Beach SLSC	40-44	Michelle	Stevenson	2
Omaha Beach SLSC	40-44	Jody	Richardson	3
Bethells	50-54	Sue	Brewster	1
Omaha	50-54	Deborah	Collings	2
Mairangi	50-54	Tracy	Molloy	

MASTERS WOMEN - BEACH FLAGS

Club	Age	First	Last	Results
Red Beach	30-34	Lauren	Johnson	1
Red Beach SLSC	40-44	Natasha	Thompson	1
Red Beach SLSC	40-44	Bea	Schuster-Lewis	2
Mairangi Bay	40-44	Leigh	Storey	3
Bethells	45-49	Karla	Granville	1
Muriwai	45-49	Lisa	McCallum	2
Red Beach SLSC	45-49	Sharon	Turner	3
Omaha	50-54	Deborah	Collings	1
Bethells	50-54	Sue	Brewster	2
Red Beach SLSC	55-59	Robyn	Presland-Tack	1

MASTERS WOMEN - BEACH SPRINTS

Club	Age	First	Last	Results
Red Beach	30-34	Lauren	Johnson	1
Red Beach SLSC	40-44	Bea	Schuster-Lewis	1
Omaha Beach SLSC	40-44	Michelle	Stevenson	2
Mairangi	40-44	Leigh	Storey	3
Bethells	45-49	Karla	Granville	1
Muriwai	45-49	Lisa	McCallum	2
Red Beach SLSC	45-49	Jess	Moratti	3
Omaha	50-54	Deborah	Collings	1
Bethells	50-54	Sue	Brewster	2

MASTERS WOMEN - BOARD RACE

Club	Age	First	Last	Results
Omanu	30-34	Leigh	Anderson	1
Omanu	35-39	Pamela	Kane	1
Red Beach	35-39	Teresa	Russell	2
Red Beach	40-44	Bea	Schuster-Lewis	1
Mairangi Bay	40-44	Leigh	Storey	2
Omaha Beach SLSC	40-44	Helena	Cullen	3
Red Beach SLSC	45-49	Jess	Moratti	1
Omaha	50-54	Deborah	Collings	1

MASTERS WOMEN - BOARD RACE

Club	Age	First	Last	Results
Omaha	50-54	Ruth	Tanner	2
Red Beach SLSC	65+	Marie	Stutz	1

MASTERS WOMEN - SKI RACE

Club	Age	First	Last	Results
Omanu	30-34	Leigh	Anderson	1
Red Beach	35-39	Teresa	Russell	1
Omanu	35-39	Pamela	Kane	2
Mairangi	40-44	Leigh	Storey	1
Red Beach SLSC	45-49	Jess	Moratti	1

MASTERS WOMEN - SURF RACE

Club	Age	First	Last	Results
Omanu	30-34	Leigh	Anderson	1
Omanu	35-39	Pamela	Kane	1
Red Beach	40-44	Bea	Schuster-Lewis	1
Omaha Beach SLSC	40-44	Jody	Richardson	2
Mairangi	40-44	Leigh	Storey	3
Red Beach	45-49	Jess	Moratti	1
Omaha	50-54	Deborah	Collings	1
Omaha	50-54	Ruth	Tanner	2
Red Beach SLSC	65+	Marie	Stutz	1

MASTERS MEN - IRON

Club	Age	First	Last	Results
Omanu SLSC	30-34	Robert	Sheard	1
Mairangi Bay SLSC	40-44	Matthieu	Souprayan	1
Mairangi Bay SLSC	45-49	Peter	Storey	1
Omaha Beach SLSC	45-49	Michael	Fitzgerald	2
Omaha Beach SLSC	50-54	Frank	Maher	1
Mairangi Bay SLSC	50-54	Bruce	Hamilton	2
Mairangi Bay SLSC	55-59	Ross	Fearon	1
Omanu SLSC	65+	Ian	Glover	1

MASTERS MEN - 2KM BEACH RUN

Club	Age	First	Last	Results
Omaha Beach SLSC	40-44	Rohan	Whitaker	1
Muriwai	45-49	Bryan	Chapman	1
Omaha Beach SLSC	50-54	Frank	Maher	1
Red Beach SLSC	50-54	Mike	McDermott	2
Omanu SLSC	65+	Ian	Glover	1

MASTERS MEN - BEACH FLAGS

Club	Age	First	Last	Results
Omanu	30-34	Robert	Sheard	1
Omaha Beach SLSC	40-44	Rohan	Whitaker	1
Red Beach	45-49	Dylan	Turner	1
Red Beach	50-54	Mike	McDermott	1

MASTERS MEN - BEACH SPRINTS				
Club	Age	First	Last	Results
Omanu	30-34	Robert	Sheard	1
Omaha Beach SLSC	40-44	Rohan	Whitaker	1
Mairangi Bay SLSC	45-49	Peter	Storey	1
Red Beach	45-49	Dylan	Turner	2
Mairangi Bay	55-59	Ross	Fearon	1
Omanu SLSC	65+	Ian	Glover	1

MASTERS MEN - BOARD RACE				
Club	Age	First	Last	Results
Omanu SLSC	30-34	Robert	Sheard	1
Mairangi Bay SLSC	40-44	Matthieu	Souprayen	1
Omaha Beach SLSC	50-54	Rohan	Whitaker	2
Mairangi Bay SLSC	45-49	Peter	Storey	1
Muriwai	45-49	Timothy	Burgess	2
Omaha Beach SLSC	45-49	Michael	Fitzgerald	3
Red Beach SLSC	50-54	Mike	McDermott	1
Omaha Beach SLSC	50-54	Frank	Maher	2
Mairangi Bay SLSC	50-54	Bruce	Hamilton	3
Mairangi Bay SLSC	55-59	Ross	Fearon	1
Omanu SLSC	65+	Ian	Glover	1

MASTERS MEN - SKI RACE				
Club	Age	First	Last	Results
Omanu SLSC	30-34	Robert	Sheard	1
Mairangi Bay SLSC	45-49	Peter	Storey	1
Omaha Beach SLSC	45-49	Michael	Fitzgerald	2
Mairangi Bay SLSC	50-54	Bruce	Hamilton	1
Red Beach SLSC	50-54	Mike	McDermott	2
Mairangi Bay SLSC	55-59	Ross	Fearon	1
Omanu SLSC	65+	Ian	Glover	1

MASTERS MEN - SURF RACE				
Club	Age	First	Last	Results
Omanu SLSC	30-34	Robert	Sheard	1
Mairangi Bay SLSC	40-44	Matthieu	Souprayen	1
Omaha Beach SLSC	50-54	Rohan	Whitaker	2
Omaha Beach SLSC	45-49	Michael	Fitzgerald	1
Muriwai	45-49	Blair	McKolskey	2
Mairangi Bay SLSC	45-49	Peter	Storey	3
Red Beach SLSC	50-54	Mike	McDermott	1
Mairangi Bay SLSC	50-54	Bruce	Hamilton	2
Mairangi Bay SLSC	55-59	Ross	Fearon	1
Omanu SLSC	65+	Ian	Glover	1

MASTERS WOMEN - BOARD RACE					
Team	Runner 1	Runner 2	Runner 3	Runner 4	Result
Omaha Old Girls	COLLINGS Deboarh	CULLEN Helena	RICHARDSON Jody	STEVENSON Michelle	1

MASTERS MEN - DOUBLE SKI					
Team					Result
Mairangi Bay M	Ross	FEARON	Peter	STOREY	1
Omanu A	Ian	GLOVER	Robert	SHEARD	2
Red Beach 1	David	GOODARE	Mike	MCDERMOTT	3

MASTERS WOMEN - DOUBLE SKI					
Team					Result
Omanu A	Leigh	ANDERSON	Pamela	KANE	1
Mairangi Bay M	Tracy	MOLLOY	Leigh	STOREY	2
Red Beach 1	Jess	MORATTI	Teresa	RUSSELL	3

2018 NORTH REGION POOL CHAMPS RESULTS

Event 120 Men 11 & Under 2x50 LC Meter Patient Tow Fins Relay			Event 160 Men 11 & Under 100 LC Meter 4x25 Brick Relay Relay		
Place	Team	Relay	Place	Team	Relay
1	Piha Slsc	A	1	Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Se	
2	Red Beach Slsc	A	2	Orewa Slsc	
3	Muriwai VLS		3	Red Beach Slsc	

Event 121 Men 13 & Under 2x50 LC Meter Patient Tow Fins Relay			Event 161 Men 13 & Under 100 LC Meter 4x25 Brick Relay		
Place	Team	Relay	Place	Team	Relay
1	Mairangi Bay Slsc		1	Mairangi Bay Slsc	
2	Mairangi Bay Slsc		2	Red Beach Slsc	
3	Red Beach Slsc		3	Orewa Slsc	

Event 150 Men 11 & Under 200 LC Meter 4x50 Obstacle Relay			Event 162 Men 15 & Under 100 LC Meter 4x25 Manikin Relay		
Place	Team	Relay	Place	Team	Relay
1	Piha Slsc	A	1	Mairangi Bay Slsc	
2	Red Beach Slsc	A	2	Piha Slsc	
3	Muriwai VLS				

Event 121 Men 13 & Under 2x50 LC Meter Patient Tow Fins Relay			Event 163 Men 18 & Under 100 LC Meter 4x25 Manikin Relay		
Place	Team	Relay	Place	Team	Relay
1	Orewa Slsc		1	Piha Slsc	
2	Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Se		2	Orewa Slsc	
3	Omaha Beach Slsc				

Event 151 Men 13 & Under 200 LC Meter 4x50 Obstacle Relay			Event 164 Men 100 LC Meter Open 4x25 Manikin R Relay		
Place	Team	Relay	Place	Team	Relay
1	Piha Slsc		1	NZ Black Fins	
2	Mt Maunganui Lifeguard Service		2	Piha Slsc	
3	Orewa Slsc		3	Red Beach Slsc	

Event 154 Men 200 LC Meter Open 4x50 Obstacle Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Piha Slsc	

Event 170 Men 11 & Under 200 LC Meter 4x 50 Medley Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Orewa Slsc	
2	Omaha Beach Slsc	
3	Red Beach Slsc	

Event 193 Men 50 LC Meter Masters Line Throw Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Orewa Slsc	
2	Piha Slsc	
3	Omaha Beach Slsc	

Event 261 Women 13 & Under 100 LC Meter 4x25 Brick Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Mairangi Bay Slsc	
2	Orewa Slsc	
3	Mairangi Bay Slsc	

Event 171 Men 13 & Under 200 LC Meter 4x 50 Medley Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Mairangi Bay Slsc	
2	Red Beach Slsc	
3	Orewa Slsc	

Event 220 Women 11 & Under 2x50 LC Meter Patient Tow Fins Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Orewa Slsc	
2	Orewa Slsc	
3	Orewa Slsc	

Event 305 Mixed 6x50 LC Meter Open Mixed Mega Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Piha Slsc	
2	Piha Slsc	
3	Orewa Slsc	

Event 263 Women 18 & Under 100 LC Meter 4x25 Manikin Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Piha Slsc	
2	Mt Maunganui Lifeguard Service	
3	Omaha Beach Slsc	

Event 172 Men 15 & Under 200 LC Meter 4 x 50 Medley Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Piha Slsc	
2	Mairangi Bay Slsc	

Event 221 Women 13 & Under 2x50 LC Meter Patient Tow Fins Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Orewa Slsc	A
2	Mairangi Bay Slsc	A
3	Mt Maunganui Lifeguard Service	A

Event 290 Women 15 & Under 2x25 LC Meter Line Throw Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Red Beach Slsc	
2	Mairangi Bay Slsc	
	Mt Maunganui Lifeguard Service	

Event 264 Women 100 LC Meter Open 4x25 Manikin R Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	NZ Black Fins	
2	Piha Slsc	
3	Orewa Slsc	

Event 173 Men 18 & Under 200 LC Meter 4 x 50 Medley Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Piha Slsc	
2	Orewa Slsc	A

Event 251 Women 13 & Under 200 LC Meter 4x50 Obstacle Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Orewa Slsc	A
2	Mairangi Bay Slsc	A
	Omaha Beach Slsc	A

Event 291 Women 18 & Under 2x25 LC Meter Line Throw Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Orewa Slsc	
2	Mt Maunganui Lifeguard Service	
	Red Beach Slsc	

Event 270 Women 11 & Under 200 LC Meter 4x 50 Medley Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Orewa Slsc	
2	Mairangi Bay Slsc	
	Mairangi Bay Slsc	

Event 174 Men 200 LC Meter Open 4 x 50 Medley Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Piha Slsc	A
2	Red Beach Slsc	A

Event 252 Women 15 & Under 200 LC Meter 4x50 Obstacle Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Orewa Slsc	A
2	Mairangi Bay Slsc	A
3	Mt Maunganui Lifeguard Service	A

(Event 291 Women 18 & Under 2x25 LC Meter Line Throw Relay)

Place	Team	Relay
1	Piha Slsc	
2	Piha Slsc	

Event 272 Women 15 & Under 200 LC Meter 4x 50 Medley Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Orewa Slsc	
2	Mt Maunganui Lifeguard Service	
3	Mairangi Bay Slsc	

Event 190 Men 15 & Under 2x25 LC Meter Line Throw Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Piha Slsc	A
2	Piha Slsc	B

Event 253 Women 18 & Under 200 LC Meter 4x50 Obstacle Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Piha Slsc	
2	Orewa Slsc	
3	Omaha Beach Slsc	

Event 292 Women 2x25 LC Meter Open Line Throw Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	NZ Black Fins	
2	Piha Slsc	
3	Piha Slsc	

Event 273 Women 18 & Under 200 LC Meter 4x 50 Medley Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Piha Slsc	
2	Mt Maunganui Lifeguard Service	
3	Orewa Slsc	

Event 191 Men 18 & Under 2x25 LC Meter Line Throw Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Piha Slsc	B
2	Piha Slsc	
3	Mt Maunganui Lifeguard Service	

Event 254 Women 200 LC Meter Open 4x50 Obstacle Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Piha Slsc	

Event 293 Women 50 LC Meter Masters Line Throw Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Orewa Slsc	
2	Orewa Slsc	
3	Orewa Slsc	

Event 274 Women 200 LC Meter Open 4x50Medley Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Piha Slsc	

Event 192 Men 2x25 LC Meter Open Line Throw Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Piha Slsc	

Event 260 Women 11 & Under 100 LC Meter 4x25 Brick Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Orewa Slsc	
2	Mairangi Bay Slsc	
3	Orewa Slsc	

Event 262 Women 15 & Under 100 LC Meter 4x25 Manikin Relay

Place	Team	Relay
1	Orewa Slsc	
2	Mt Maunganui Lifeguard Service	
3	Red Beach Slsc	



INCREASING SECTOR DEVELOPMENT & SUPPORT

Even though we are well-supported, trusted and loved by the public, historically SLSNR has not been a well-resourced organisation. While the value of our movement is clear and well-understood, the current, problematic shortfalls within our funding eco-system are less widely known, and often lead to public outcry when they are better understood.

Despite the critical nature of our services in New Zealand, no one authority is responsible for the funding or support of our organisation, and the legislation surrounding coastal management and the use of beaches is largely silent around how local authorities or Central Government should provide for such an essential service.

As a direct result of this, despite strong philanthropic support, Surf Life Saving has been inadequately funded for some time. The current model, while providing adequate funding for our core services, has created a relative and cumulative deficiency in funding the key systems and structures that would allow for Surf Life Saving to be a really resilient and high-performing movement. Shortages in the current funding ecosystem have been

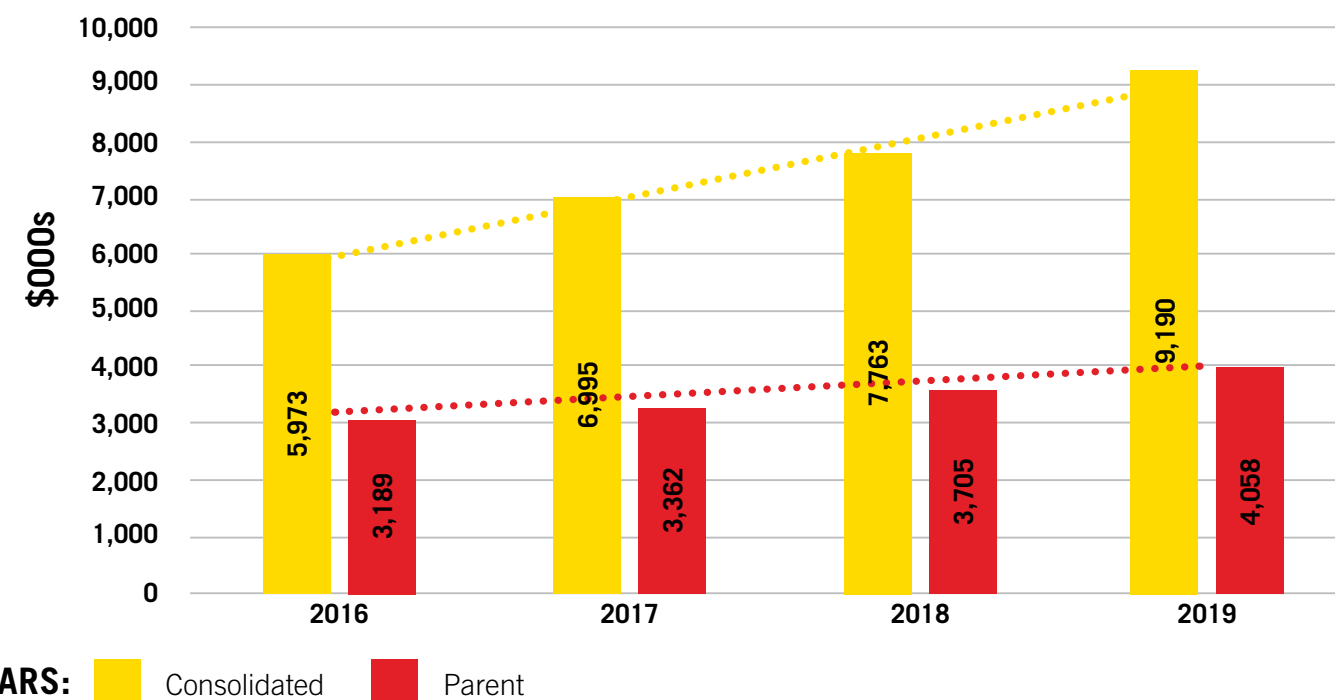
addressed by only funding the necessity programmes and not all the necessary support structures and systems that allow for an organisation of our magnitude, charitable or otherwise, to thrive.

Knowing the above, SLSNR has prioritised the development of strategies and addition of resources to ensure SLSNR responds to the current funding challenges and advocates for a strong funding model going forward while supporting clubs with strong financial practices.

Though faced with funding challenges, the professional and prudent management of budgets has resulted in SLSNR delivering a third consecutive year-end net operating surplus (before interest and other income), and building a healthy balance of working capital. This represents an increase of 19% over the previous year-end balance, and demonstrates the sustainability of our organisation's core operations, and our ability to provide financial support within our Region, in particular to our clubs, as we focus on capital rebuilds as a key area of priority.

INCREASING SECTOR DEVELOPMENT & SUPPORT

TOTAL CONSOLIDATED REVENUE
(FINANCIAL YEAR END 30 JUNE)



This year the region has further strengthened its financial position with overall revenue exceeding \$9 million for the first time and revenue for the parent exceeding \$4 million. The increase in revenue has been driven by three key strategies.

• **Increasing support from local authorities where appropriate**

We have received an additional \$100,000 in support from the Auckland Regional Amenities Board (ARAFAB) and \$50,000 from the Northland Regional Council to enable us to better deliver our paid lifeguard services in both Auckland and Northland.

• **Developing strategic partnership to support the use of SLSNR's knowledge and intellectual properties to engage and impact on a wider scale**

We have worked closely with Auckland Council to develop and deliver SafeSwim systems and technologies around the Auckland Region resulting in additional income of \$220,000 to support our strategic goals.

• **Continue advocacy for the need for increased financial support and the provision of Central Government support of our core operations**

While this has not raised any direct funds from Central Government in the current year, the process of engagement is now well underway - led by Water Safety New Zealand. Additionally, through the process of sharing our story through media engagement we have created a better and more widespread understanding of our need for increased support which has prompted increased income from grant funding and donations. In the past year:

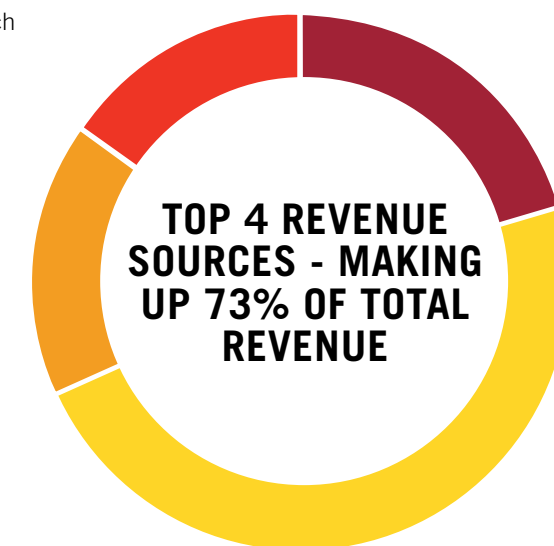
o The ongoing redevelopment of our surf clubs has seen an increase in capital grants to fund these capital builds.

o Grassroots Trust Limited and Toyota Financial Services have also supported the distribution of 13 Toyota Hilux Utes to our clubs through The Lifesavers Foundation, for use in search and rescue and operational activities at our beaches. This resulted in an increase in grant funding for the year of \$680,000. The Toyota Utes are being leased to the clubs for a period of three years.

o Fundraising, donations and legacies have also increased by \$400,000 compared to the prior year.

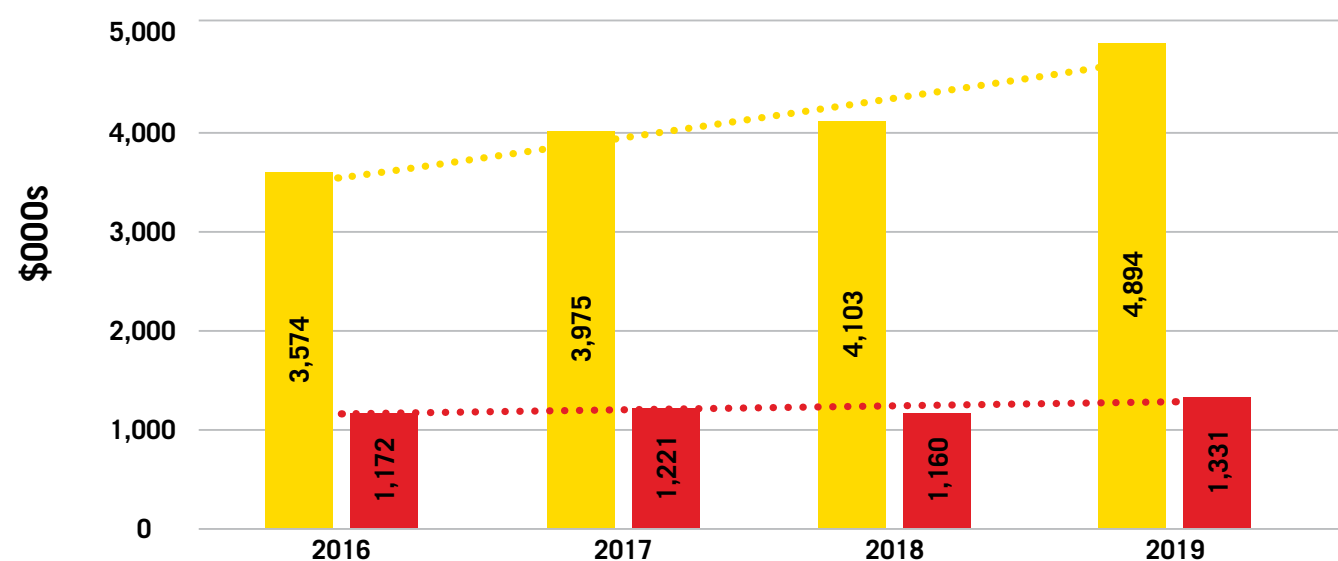
Thirty-five percent of the group's total income is derived from grant funding which makes the group heavily dependent on short-term, unsecured funding. The Auckland Regional Amenities Board is the second largest funder providing 15% of total funding with membership fees and fundraising both at 12%. Fundraising, donations and legacies are unsecured and can vary significantly year-on-year with current-year fundraising, donations and legacies up \$400,000 on the prior year.

The group has been fortunate to be well-supported by grant funders and the public with donations in the current year; however, this is an area of financial exposure for the group as we rely on continued support to maintain our financial stability and to continue delivering our services at current levels.



- ARAFA - 1,366,000
- Membership Fees and Subscriptions - 1,020,996
- Fundraising, Donations, Legacies - 1,085,621
- Grant Funding - 3,183,784

WORKING CAPITAL BALANCE
(FINANCIAL YEAR END 30 JUNE)



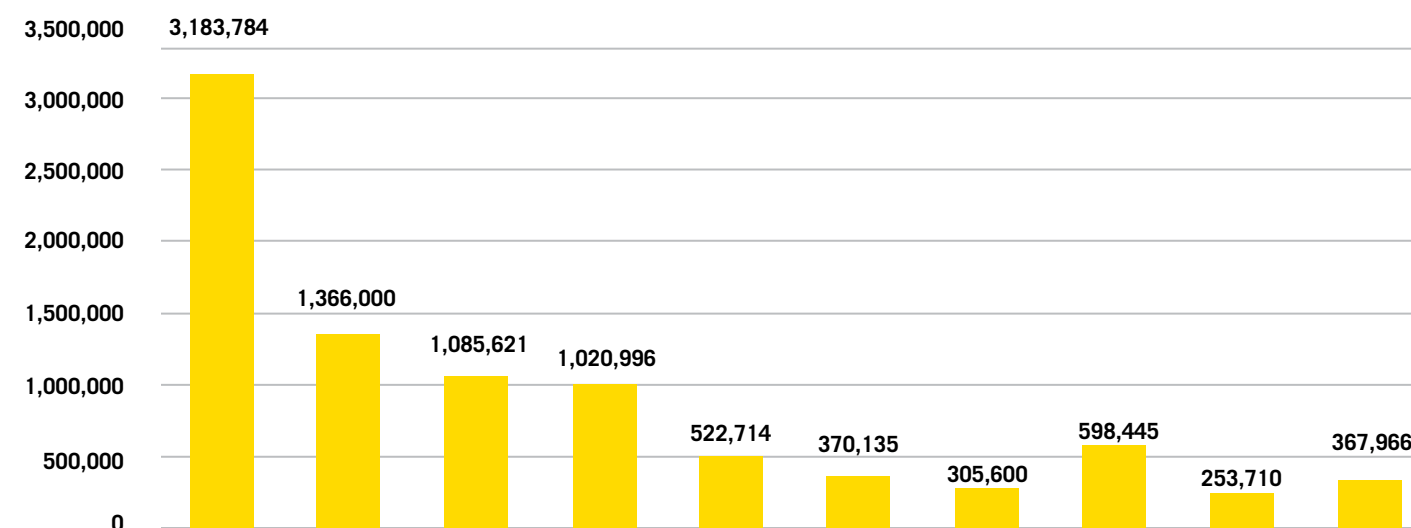
YEARS: Consolidated Parent

Careful financial management has allowed us to build a healthy working capital balance. The group holds \$850,000 in cash relating to grants received for the funding of club rebuilds and other operational costs, for which expenditure has not yet been incurred at balance date. The group's cash position has increased by \$1.6 million from the prior year.

Net Operating Surplus / (Deficit) before interest and other income	2019	2018	2017	2016
Consolidated	1,721	634	238	(327)
Parent	55	39	(38)	12

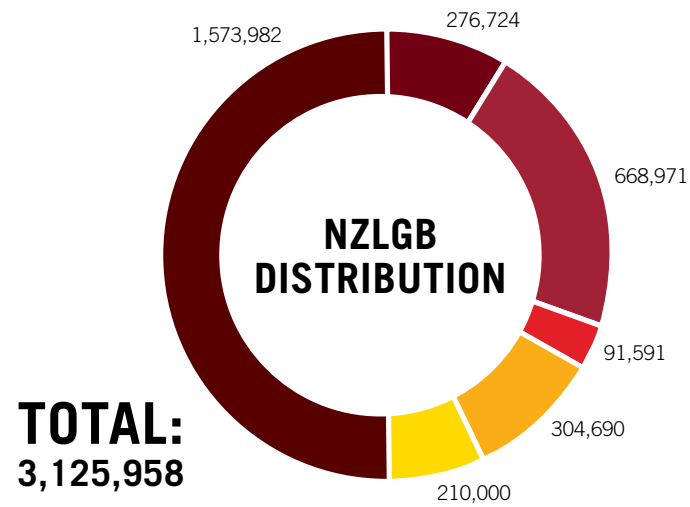
The significant net operating surplus of \$1.7 million has arisen because of the recognition of grant income for capital items. This can be seen in the increase in property, plant, equipment and work-in-progress of nearly \$1.0 million.

GROUP 2019



- Grant Funding
- ARAFA
- Fundraising, Donations, Legacies
- Membership Fees and Subscriptions
- Club Hire, Rental Income, Bar Income
- Sponsorship
- Non-Auckland Local Councils
- NZLGB Funding
- Auckland Council Contracts
- Other (under \$100,000)

NZLGB DISTRIBUTION



NEW ZEALAND LOTTERY BOARD GRANTS - SUPPORT OF SURF LIFE SAVING

- Amount SLSNZ - Overheads Regional Support
- Club Support Grant - SLSNR Clubs
- Club Support Grant - Clubs outside SLSNR
- Insurance Subsidy - SLSNR Clubs
- Insurance Subsidy - Clubs outside SLSNR
- Amount SLSNR - Overheads Regional Support

New Zealand Lottery Grants Board (NZLGB) is a longstanding and significant funder of Surf Life Saving in New Zealand.

NZLGB support is critical to the sustainability of SLSNR. Every year NZLGB's support allows our clubs to continue operations, which NZLGB supports through an annual club support grant, distributed by Surf Life Saving New Zealand through a distribution model based on each club's historic output. This support goes a long way to cover the turnkey costs of operating Surf Life Saving Clubs and ensure Surf Life Saving Clubs have the funds to support critical annual operating expenditure without having to directly raise funds to do so. Without this support all Surf Life Saving Clubs in the Northern Region would have issues with the ongoing delivery of current services.

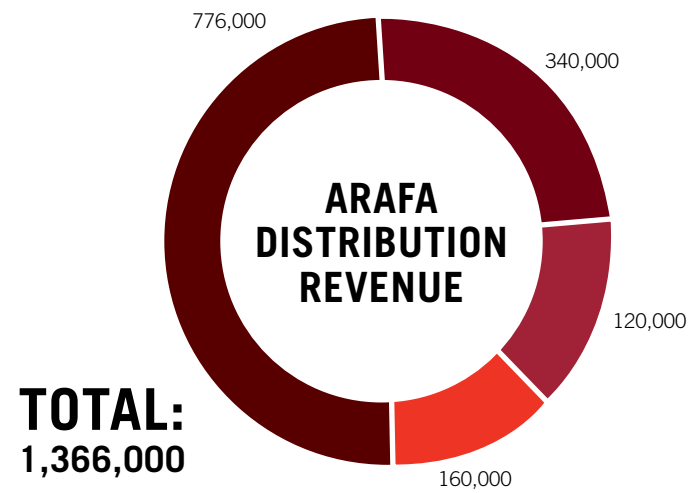
Additionally, funds are provided to support annual insurance costs of member clubs through a nationally distributed insurance model.

This support has been especially valued as insurance costs increase in a changing insurance market and as the Nations Surf Life Saving Clubs work to rebuild aged Lifesaving Facilities across the country.

Outside of direct funding support for volunteer Surf Life Saving clubs, SLSNZ and SLSNR also receive significant annual support.

In SLSNR this support goes directly towards supporting the shared service costs of the Region in the delivery of volunteer lifeguard services and the development of lifeguards.

ARAFA REVENUE



- Paid Lifeguard Service Delivery
- Club Distributions
- Volunteer Lifeguard Service Delivery
- Amount SLSNR - Overheads Regional Support

2019 marked the 10th year that Surf Life Saving Northern Region and its Auckland member clubs have received Auckland Council ratepayer funding through the Auckland Regional Amenities Funding Act.

This funding has continued to grow to support Surf Life Saving's increased output in Auckland and is currently the backbone of funding for Surf Life Saving delivery in Auckland.

Auckland Council revenue remains critical to the ongoing delivery of lifeguard services in Auckland and the annual grant supports the achievement of many of SLSNR's current strategic outcomes.

Auckland Council funding through the Act is the majority funder of the weekday paid lifeguard service on Auckland beaches in peak summer. Almost half of the annual grant is dedicated to supporting the wage cost associated with this service. The delivery of the paid lifeguard service relies heavily on the use of existing lifesaving facilities, and the use of member clubs' lifesaving equipment; to ensure this service does not impact the sustainability of the delivery of volunteer lifeguard services, direct club costs in these areas are reimbursed by way of a venue-hire and equipment grant from the same fund.

Additional to the venue hire and equipment cost which supports the direct costs member clubs incur in the delivery of this regional service Auckland Council funds provide a significant contribution to costs incurred in the delivery of a volunteer lifeguard service in Auckland by way of an annual distribution to member clubs, modelled on the patrolling output of Auckland clubs. This support is again critical in ensuring Auckland Surf Life Saving Clubs are well-provisioned to deliver and grow requisite lifeguard services sustainably and are not annually burdened by individually fundraising for these costs. It is a model Auckland Surf Life Saving Clubs are privileged to enjoy.

Council funding also supports the ongoing training and development of lifeguards in Auckland supporting health and safety programme delivery and club support initiatives as well as lifeguard training and development alongside a contribution to the shared service costs incurred by SLSNR.

HOW DOES SURF LIFE SAVING NORTHERN REGION FUND ITS CORE SERVICES?

Every year Surf Life Saving Northern Region faces an annual challenge of raising all of the funds necessary to deliver our forecast levels of services and deliver on our strategic outcomes. This in itself is a monumental task requiring the co-ordination and support from many funders and supporters throughout New Zealand over the course of the entire year. Currently SLSNR and all member clubs expend a significant amount of energy and resource raising the funds required to deliver the volunteer lifeguard service enjoyed by the public.

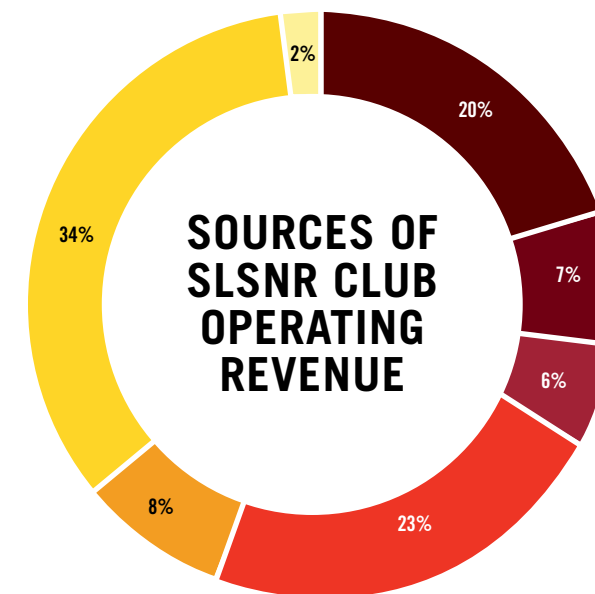
Surf Life Saving Clubs

Surf Life Saving Clubs are supported by a dynamic mix of funders who provide the core revenue to ensure the organisation remains well-run throughout the year and to meet the direct operating costs of delivering their volunteer lifeguard services, lifeguard training and member development, sport and recreation and athlete development programmes, and nippers and junior surf recreation programmes.

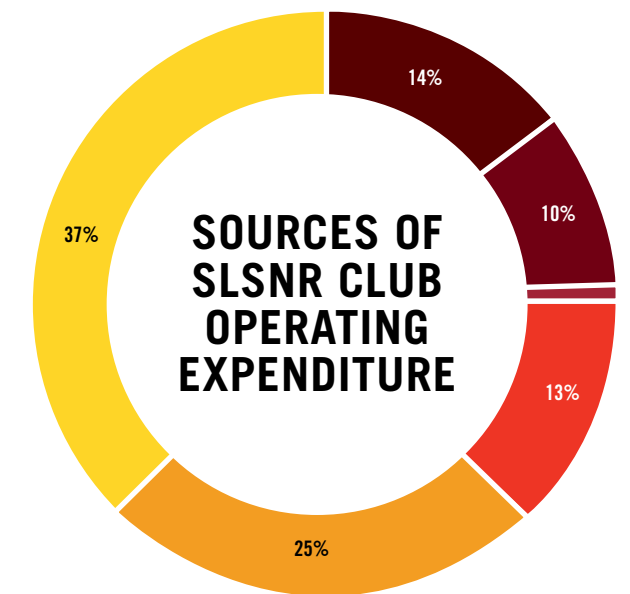
Surf Life Saving Northern Region - regional body

The funding mix for the regional body is equally dynamic and the scarcity of these core funds remains a critical risk for the organisation as a whole. Surf Life Saving Northern Region has a well-managed but significant annual turnover. Key costs centres for the Region are the delivery of the Regional Paid Lifeguard Service, our suite of Community Education and Watersafety Competency programmes, Sport and Recreation and Junior Surf event delivery.

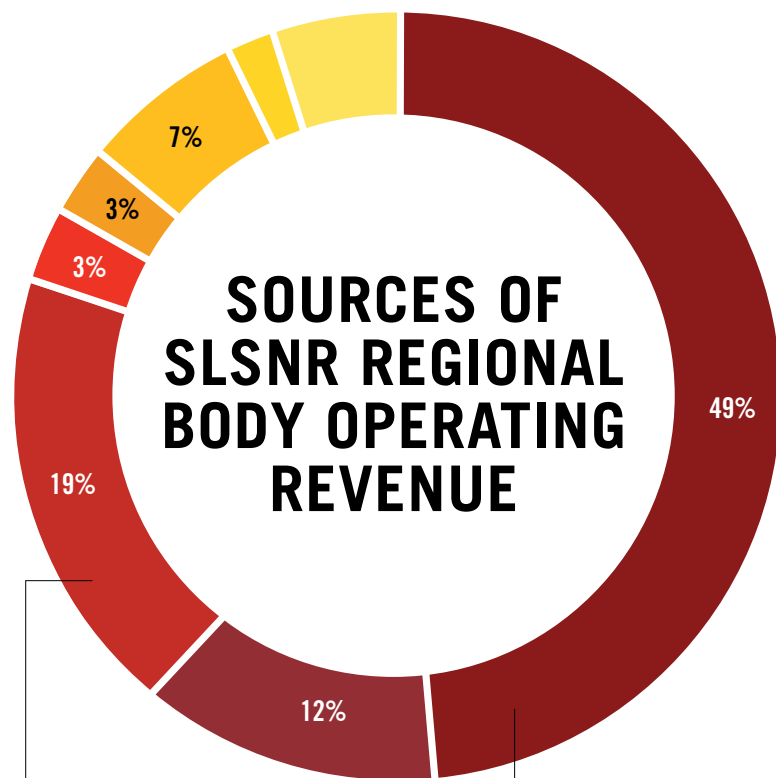
Outside of our direct programme delivery expenditure, ensuring the Region is well sustained and member clubs receive the necessary support, co-ordination and leadership from SLSNR is a significant cost in itself with staff costs, financial distributions to members clubs, fundraising, and the delivery of shared services to member clubs in the sustainability, volunteer management and finance space all being significant cost centres.



- SLSNR Distributions - 870,549
- NZLGB Funds - 315,222
- Sponsorship and Partners - 250,289
- Fundraising - 998,020
- Grant Funding for Operations - 364,036
- Trading Activities - 1,472,710
- Northern Lifeguard Services Trust Distributions - 91,819



- Lifesaving Service Delivery - 621,512
- Sport and Recreation - 417,449
- Gaming (Orewa SLSC exclusively) - 35,576
- Cost of Goods Sold - 569,774
- Depreciation - 1,062,393
- Club Sustainability - Administration - 1,616,783



- Local Government - 1,925,310
- Community Trusts - 500,119
- Class 4 Gambling - 741,833
- Sponsorship and Partners - 119,846
- Fundraising - 114,677
- Trading Activities - 272,276
- SLSNZ - 73,070
- NZLGB - 210,000

Class 4 Gambling

Class 4 Gambling trusts remain an absolutely vital part of Surf Life Saving's annual funding mix and SLSNR work with a wide range of Class 4 Gambling trusts to ensure we are funded to deliver on our core strategies.

One of the Region's strongest relationships is with Trillian Trust. Trillian Trust has been a principal supporter of Surf Life Saving in the Northern Region for nearly 20 years.

Over that time the Trillian Trust has provided millions of dollars of support to ensure our volunteers are well-supported in delivering lifesaving services and participating in sport and recreation.

In the 2018 financial year Trillian Trust provided nearly half a million dollars of support across all areas of Surf Life Saving, providing funding for shared service support to SLSNR, administrative support to member clubs and supporting member clubs with grants for the acquisition of vital rescue and sporting equipment.

Trillian's longstanding support of SLSNR's operations has enabled the organisation to continually grow volunteer services and capabilities, increasing the number of volunteers and volunteer lifeguard hours on the beach. This support has continued SLSNR's achievements in the development and delivery of lifesaving services, club development, community water safety, Junior Surf and Surf Sport participation and leadership development. Ultimately ensuring we remain successful in delivering our missions of keeping people safe in the water, on the beach and coastline.

Community Trusts

The Trustee Banks Restructuring Act 1988 and subsequent Trust Deeds created a network of Community Trusts that are strong supporters of Surf Life Saving activities throughout the Region.

Foundation North has historically been one of SLSNR's principal and longstanding funders, providing in excess of \$10m of philanthropic support to member clubs and the regional body since its inception in 1989.

In recent history, Foundation North's support has been focussed on the redevelopment of Auckland and Northland Surf Life Saving facilities and the provision of vital rescue equipment to support member clubs in the delivery of their lifeguard services and the Region in the delivery of its patrol support services.

Foundation North funding is directly responsible for many of the IRBs, first-aid equipment, radio network and patrolling and lifesaving assets used to save lives throughout the patrolling season. Their significant funding support of our lifesaving facility redevelopments in recent years have also supported the future of our movement.

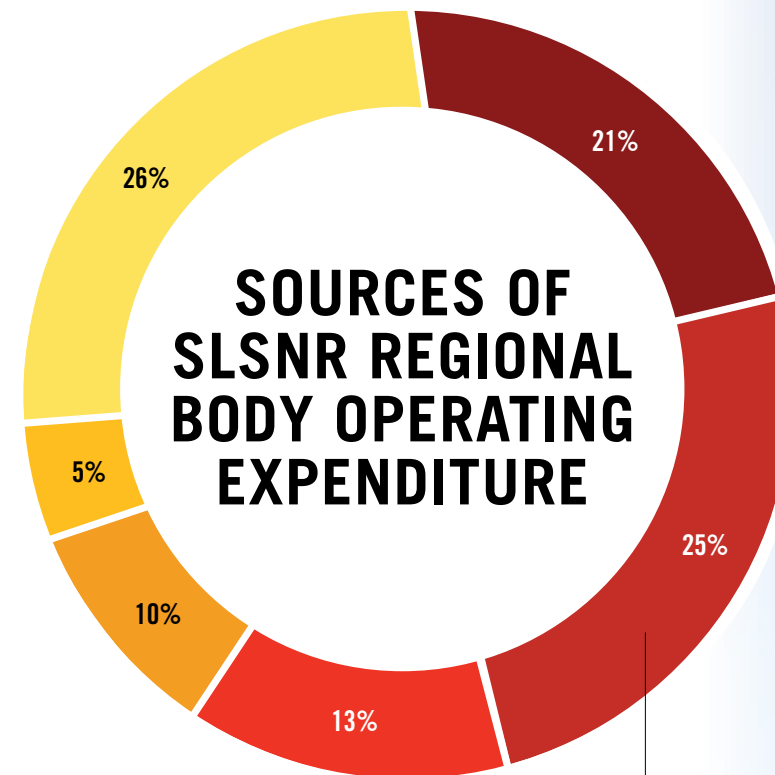
In the 2018 Financial Year Foundation North provided \$405,000 of support to the Region and its clubs.

Sponsorship and partners

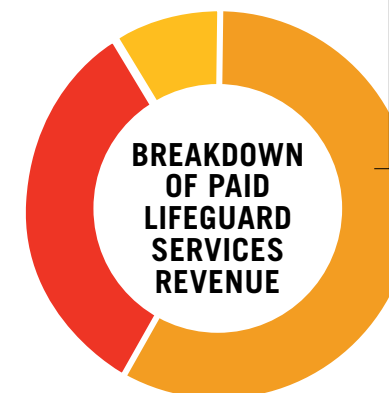
SLSNR enjoys partner relations with Toyota Financial Services, Yamaha Marine, Yamaha Motors and CSE Genesis. The significant support from these organisations greatly assists SLSNR in the delivery of its lifeguard services across the region.

SLSNR's relationship with Toyota Financial Services is now in its ninth year and has grown from supporting the Region with four Hilux utes to supporting the provision of more than 30 Surf Life Saving vehicles region-wide! Give a toot for Toyota Financial Services when you see us on the road.

Yamaha Marine's support ensures our Rescue Water Craft Support Services programme has access to fit-for-purpose craft year-round and that the organisation has access to the latest innovations and developments ensure we remain mission-ready on the water. Yamaha Motor Group's support has seen member clubs provided with patrol-ready, fit-for-purpose ride-on vehicles in full Surf Life Saving livery ensure lifeguards remain highly visible, mobile and can carry out patrol transport safely.



- Shared Services - 846,469
- Paid Lifeguard Service - 992,405
- Volunteer Lifeguard Service Delivery - 531,645
- Community Education - 388,593
- Sport and Recreation - 191,143
- Club Distributions and support - 1,052,890



- Class 4 Gambling
- Local Government
- Community Trusts

Local government support

Local government is a major funder of the weekday paid lifeguard services enjoyed by the Region's ratepayers and visitors during peak summer months.

Following significant changes to our local government funding model in recent years all funding in Northland and Waikato is received by way of a region levy administered by the Northland Regional Council and Waikato Regional Council. The total amount of funding received from the regional authorities goes directly towards supporting the delivery of this valuable service.

In the Auckland area a significant portion of ARAFA funding goes towards the delivery of the Auckland Paid Lifeguard Service.

Without the continued support of these councils and the ratepayers we would not be able to deliver this valuable service.





SURF 10:20

Surf Life Saving Northern Region's core operations have been adequately funded over time, but support for capital investment has generally been ad-hoc and often less than what was forecast or needed. The lifesaving facility is the heart and home of any Surf Life Saving Club and a key strategic priority for SLSNR is the support for member clubs in the redevelopment and remediation of their lifesaving facilities.

In Auckland, this has been dubbed "Surf 10:20" reflecting the aspiration in 2010 to rebuild 10 lifesaving facilities for \$20 million. The average age of these facilities is 32 years, and many of them are no longer fit for their current purpose, let alone able to support the future needs of a growing club.

For SLSNR, it is essential that our membership has access to the necessary fit-for-purpose, location-sympathetic and advanced-design lifesaving facilities to continue to deliver the vital public health and safety outcomes at our beaches for Auckland.

SLSNR has been formally planning for the capital redevelopment and remediation of its Auckland lifesaving facilities since 2011, to achieve improved functionality and amenities. Omaha Surf Life Saving Club and Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service were the first entities to undertake capital works, though these were funded and completed outside of the current Surf 10:20 programme.

As of June 2019, Auckland Council has budgeted \$5.6 million towards the capital redevelopment of lifesaving facilities. Red Beach Surf Life Saving Club was the first member club to complete its redevelopment in October 2018, and next in line are the facilities at Karekare, North Piha, Kariaotahi and Orewa. Additional funding is to be sought from the Council through future long-term plans to support the remaining Auckland clubs at Mairangi Bay, Bethells Beach, and Piha.

While the Council is currently the principal and cornerstone funder of this programme, strong support has also been given to the programme by the Lotteries Grant Board, Foundation North and Grassroots Trust.



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

SURF LIFE SAVING NORTHERN REGION INC

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

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DIRECTORY AS AT 30 JUNE 2019

Purpose of the Group:	To be the lead provider of water safety services, working to prevent drowning and injury in our community.	
Nature of Activities:	The provision and administration of lifesaving activities, community education and sporting programmes within the Northern Region.	
Address:	3 Solent Street, Mechanics Bay, Auckland	
Independent Auditor:	BDO Auckland	
Bankers:	ASB Bank Limited	
Solicitors:	Bell Gully	
Charities Commission:	CC21256	
Board Members:	Denise Bovaird (elected September 2017, appointed chairperson September 2018) Robert Ferguson (elected December 2016) David Comp (elected September 2017) Hillary Catherine Wyllie (co-opted September 2018) Matthew Williams (CEO appointment December 2015) John Chapman (co-opted September 2017) Anthony Drake (elected September 2018)	
CEO:	Matthew Williams (appointed December 2015)	
Controlled Entities:	Bethells Beach Surf Life Saving Patrol Incorporated	CC32842
	Far North Surf Rescue Society Incorporated	CC41115
	Karekare Surf Lifesaving Club Incorporated	CC26933
	Surf Life Saving Kariaotahi Incorporated	CC41763
	Mairangi Bay Surf Lifesaving Club Incorporated	CC42492
	Mangawhai Heads Volunteer Lifeguard Service Incorporated	CC36716
	Muriwai Volunteer Lifeguard Service Incorporated	CC38103
	Omaha Surf Lifesaving Club Incorporated	CC43892
	Orewa Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	CC26779
	Piha Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	CC30080
	The Piha Surf Life Saving Club Trust Fund	CC10116
	Raglan Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	CC38988
	Raglan Surf Life Saving Amenities Trust	CC36270
	Red Beach Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	CC34379
	Ruakaka Surf Life Saving Patrol Incorporated	CC23400
	Sunset Beach Lifeguard Service Incorporated	CC25294
	Sunset Beach Surf Lifesaving Charitable Trust Incorporated	CC25258
	United North Piha Lifeguard Service Incorporated	CC39240
	United North Piha Surf Lifesaving Charitable Trust	CC52480
	Waipu Cove Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	CC33308
	Whangarei Heads Volunteer Surf Life Saving Patrol Incorporated	CC22304

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF SURF LIFE SAVING NORTHERN REGION INCORPORATED



Opinion

We have audited the separate and consolidated financial statements (the “financial statements”) of Surf Life Saving Northern Region Incorporated (“the Parent”) and its controlled entities (together, “the Group”), which comprise the statements of financial position as at 30 June 2019, and the statements of comprehensive revenue and expense, statements of changes in equity and statements of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, except for the 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 the Parent and Group as at 30 June 2019, and their financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime (“PBE Standards RDR”) issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Basis for Qualified Opinion on Financial Performance

Control over certain club rental and bar income, product sales, fundraising, donations and legacies cash income streams amounting to \$114,677 for the Parent and amounting to \$783,000 for the Group prior to being recorded is limited, and there are no practical audit procedures to determine the effect of this limited control. Accordingly, the completeness of revenue and related cash flows are unable to be determined.

Opinion on Financial Position

In our opinion, the financial positions of the Parent and Group as at 30 June 2019 are presented fairly, in all material respects in accordance with the Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime.

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (“ISAs (NZ)”). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor’s Responsibilities for the Audit of the Consolidated Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Group in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 (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 qualified opinion.

In addition to providing assurance services to the Parent, we provide audit and assurance services to two of the controlled entities. We have no other relationship with, or interests in, the Parent or any of its controlled entities.

Other Information

The Board is responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the annual report, but does not include the financial statements and our auditor’s report thereon. The annual report is expected to be made available to us after the date of this auditor’s report.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of audit opinion or assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the consolidated financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

When we read the annual report, if we conclude that there is a material misstatement therein, we are required to report that fact to the Board.

Boards’ Responsibilities for the Financial Statements

The Board is responsible on behalf of the Parent and Group for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with PBE Standards RDR, and for such internal control as the Board determines is necessary to enable the preparation of consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the Board is responsible on behalf of the Parent and 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 intends to liquidate the Parent and Group or to cease operations, or has 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 consolidated financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs (NZ), we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:



- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Parent and Group’s internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the use of the going concern basis of accounting by the Board and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Parent and Group’s ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor’s report to the related disclosures in the consolidated financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor’s report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Group to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

- Obtain sufficient appropriate audit evidence regarding the financial information of the entities or business activities within the Group to express an opinion on the consolidated financial statements. We are responsible for the direction, supervision and performance of the group audit. We remain solely responsible for our audit opinion.

We communicate with the Board regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Who we Report to

This report is made solely to the Parent’s members, as a body. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state those matters which we are required to state to them in an auditor’s report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Parent and the Parent’s members, as a body, for our audit work, for this report or for the opinions we have formed.

BDO Auckland

BDO Auckland

Auckland
19 September 2019

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

	NOTE	PARENT - 2019 \$	GROUP - 2019 \$	PARENT - 2018 \$	GROUP - 2018 RESTATED \$
Revenue from Exchange Transactions	7	737,651	2,462,451	556,234	2,584,731
Revenue from Non Exchange Transactions	7	3,311,299	6,612,520	3,145,531	5,091,295
Other Income	8	8,729	114,504	3,412	87,292
Total Revenue		4,057,679	9,189,475	3,705,177	7,763,318
Cost of Delivery - Exchange Transactions	9	(2,103,786)	(3,224,378)	(1,674,604)	(2,941,008)
Gross Surplus		1,953,893	5,965,097	2,030,573	4,822,310
Club Distributions and Activities		(1,052,890)	(628,010)	(939,039)	(537,507)
Administrative Expenses		(846,469)	(3,616,092)	(1,052,410)	(3,651,046)
Operating Surplus	11	54,534	1,720,995	39,124	633,757
Finance Income	12	48,071	129,977	54,525	106,531
Finance Costs	12	-	(1,727)	-	(8,885)
Net Finance Income		48,071	128,250	54,525	97,646
Surplus for the year		102,605	1,849,245	93,649	731,403
Gain on revaluation of available-for-sale financial assets		-	86,870	-	33,332
Total Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expense for the year		-	86,870	-	33,332
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expense for the year attributable to equity		102,605	1,936,115	93,649	764,735

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY -GROUP FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

	AVAILABLE-FOR-SALE ASSET FAIR VALUE RESERVE \$	RETAINED EARNINGS \$	TOTAL EQUITY \$
Balance at 30 June 2017 (previously stated)	131,804	13,586,631	13,718,435
Prior period restatement (note 25)	-	(256,414)	(256,414)
Balance at 30 June 2017 (restated)	131,804	13,330,217	13,462,021
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expense for the year			
Surplus (restated)	-	731,403	731,403
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expense	33,332	-	33,332
Balance at 30 June 2018 (restated)	165,136	14,061,620	14,226,756
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expense for the year			
Surplus	-	1,849,245	1,849,245
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expense	86,870	-	86,870
Balance at 30 June 2019	252,006	15,910,865	16,162,871

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY -PARENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

	RETAINED EARNINGS \$	TOTAL EQUITY \$
Balance at 30 June 2017	1,457,372	1,457,372
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expense for the year		
Surplus	93,649	93,649
Balance at 30 June 2018	1,551,021	1,551,021
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expense for the year		
Surplus	102,605	102,605
Balance at 30 June 2019	1,653,626	1,653,626

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2019

	NOTE	PARENT - 2019 \$	GROUP - 2019 \$	PARENT - 2018 \$	GROUP - 2018 RESTATED \$
ASSETS					
Cash and Cash Equivalents	13	816,200	4,230,619	363,614	2,581,261
Financial Assets	14	1,100,000	1,936,990	1,200,000	2,389,737
Inventory		-	121,227	1,932	154,134
Trade and Other Exchange Receivables	15	83,876	192,364	39,741	269,815
Current Assets		2,000,076	6,481,200	1,605,287	5,394,947
Financial Assets	14	-	11,370	-	-
Available for-sale Financial Assets - Piha Surf Life Saving Trust	14	-	811,263	-	723,678
Loan - Lifesavers Foundation	16	-	-	-	-
Property, Plant and Equipment	27	299,961	9,373,646	336,015	8,724,228
Capital Work in Progress	26	22,987	1,163,048	55,000	835,813
Non-Current Assets		322,948	11,359,327	391,015	10,283,719
Total Assets		2,323,024	17,840,528	1,996,302	15,678,666
LIABILITIES					
Trade and Other Payables	17	436,438	723,190	270,609	568,763
Loans and Borrowings	19	-	13,325	-	13,325
Deferred Income	18	232,960	851,142	174,672	709,822
Current Liabilities		669,398	1,587,657	445,281	1,291,910
Loans and Borrowings	19	-	90,000	-	160,000
Total Non-Current Liabilities		-	90,000	-	160,000
Total Liabilities		669,398	1,677,657	445,281	1,451,910
EQUITY					
Retained Earnings		1,653,626	15,910,865	1,551,021	14,061,620
Available-for-sale assets fair value reserve		-	252,006	-	165,136
Total Equity		1,653,626	16,162,871	1,551,021	14,226,756
Total Equity and Liabilities		2,323,024	17,840,528	1,996,302	15,678,666

Approved for and on behalf of the Board on 19 September 2019



Denise Bovaird

Chairman



Hillary Wyllie

Director

STATEMENT OF CASHFLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

	NOTE	PARENT - 2019 \$	GROUP - 2019 \$	PARENT - 2018 \$	GROUP - 2018 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES					
Cash receipts from grants, sponsorships, donations, fees		4,068,090	8,718,992	3,758,598	8,128,699
Payments to suppliers and grant recipients		(3,719,430)	(5,884,283)	(3,322,264)	(5,582,280)
Interest received		48,071	129,977	54,525	106,531
Interest paid		-	(1,727)	-	(8,885)
Net Cash from Operating Activities		396,731	2,962,959	490,859	2,644,065
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES					
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment		5,674	41,160	-	18,982
Acquisition of property, plant and equipment		(49,819)	(1,398,188)	(196,395)	(1,535,523)
Acquisition of capital work in progress		-	(327,235)	(55,000)	(306,304)
Proceeds from / (investment in) term deposit		100,000	440,662	(300,000)	(657,357)
Provision for Lifesaver's Foundation loan		-	-	(150,000)	(150,000)
Net Cash from/(used in) Investing Activities		55,855	(1,243,601)	(701,395)	(2,630,202)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES					
Repayment of borrowings		-	(70,000)	-	(107,497)
Repayment of finance lease		-	-	-	(4,168)
Cash Flows used in Financing Activities		-	(70,000)	-	(111,665)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		452,586	1,649,358	(210,536)	(97,802)
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 July		363,614	2,581,261	574,150	2,679,063
Cash and Cash Equivalents at 30 June	13	816,200	4,230,619	363,614	2,581,261

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

1. Reporting entity

Surf Life Saving Northern Region (the 'Parent') is a public benefit entity for the purposes of financial reporting in accordance with the Financial Reporting Act (2013).

The entity is a society incorporated and domiciled in New Zealand established under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908 and registered under the Charities Act 2005. The registered office is at 3 Solent Street, Mechanics Bay, Auckland. These consolidated financial statements comprise the consolidated results and position of the entity and its controlled entities (together referred to as the 'Group'), and the separate results and position of the Parent.

SLSNR and its controlled entities were established to provide life guarding activities, community education and sporting programmes within the northern region.

2. Basis of accounting

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP). They comply with Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime (PBE Standards RDR), as appropriate for Tier 2 not-for-profit public benefit entities. For this purpose the Group has designated itself a public benefit entity.

The Group and Parent qualify as Tier 2 reporting entities as for the current and period it has had between \$2million and \$30million operating expenditure, and are not publicly accountable.

The financial statements comply with all relevant PBE standards RDR. The financial statements are authorised and issued by the Board of Directors on the 19th September 2019.

3. Measurement Basis

The financial statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis, except for available for sale financial assets.

4. Functional and presentation currency

The financial statements are presented in New Zealand dollars (\$), which is the Parent and Group's functional currency.

5. Use of judgements and estimates

In preparing these financial statements, management has made judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the application of accounting policies and the reported amounts of assets, liabilities, income and expenses. Actual results may differ from those estimates.

Estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimates are revised and in any future periods affected.

Judgements

Information about judgements made in applying accounting policies that have the most significant effects on the amounts recognised in the financial statements are included in the following notes:

Note 5	Useful lives and depreciation rates of property, plant and equipment assets
Note 7	Revenue Recognition non-exchange revenue (conditions vs. restrictions)
Note 24	Related party transactions and controlled entities
Note 26	Capital Work in Progress

Capital work-in-progress includes work performed pre-redevelopment of various clubhouses. As the redevelopment can take significant time to complete, judgement needs to be applied when considering whether pre-development expenditure still meets the definition of an asset at each reporting date.

6. Significant accounting policies

Set out below is an index of the significant accounting policies, the details of which are available on the pages that follow. The accounting policies have been applied consistently to all periods presented in these financial statements.

- A. Revenue Recognition
- B. Employee Benefits
- C. Grant Expenditure
- D. Finance Income and Finance Costs
- E. Cash and Cash Equivalents
- F. Property, Plant and Equipment

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

- G. Leases
- H. Taxes
- I. Related Parties
- J. Financial Instruments
- K. Basis of Consolidation
- L. Impairment
- M. Inventory

A. Revenue Recognition

Revenue is recognised when the amount of revenue can be measured reliably and it is probable that the economic benefits will flow to the group, and measured at the fair value of consideration received or receivable.

The following specific recognition criteria in relation to the entities revenue streams must also be met before revenue is recognised.

Revenue from Exchange Transactions

(i) Sale of goods

Revenue is recognised when the significant risks and rewards of ownerships have been transferred to the customer, recovery of the consideration is probable, the associated costs and possible return of goods can be estimated reliably, there is no continuing management involvement with the goods, and the amount of revenue can be measured reliably. Revenue is measured net of returns and discounts.

The timing of the transfer of risks and rewards varies depending on the individual terms of the sales agreement.

(ii) User pays

Revenue received from users where members or non members purchase specific services (for example attendance of a lifesaving event) is initially recorded as revenue in advance, and then recognised proportionally on the basis of the value of each session relative to the total value of the purchased services.

Event income including entrance fees are recorded as revenue when the function or event takes place.

(iii) Rendering of services

The Group and Parent recognises revenue from rendering of services in proportion to the stage of completion of the transactions at the reporting date. The stage of completion is assessed based on surveys of work performed.

(iv) Sponsorship income

Sponsorship income includes sponsorship given by businesses. Revenue is recognised over the term of the sponsorship contract.

(v) Interest Income

Interest income is accrued using the effective interest rate method. The effective interest rate exactly discounts the estimated future cash receipts through the expected life of the financial assets to that asset's net carrying amount. The method applies this rate to the principal outstanding to determine interest revenue each period.

Revenue from Non Exchange Transactions

Non-exchange transactions are those where the Group and Parent receives value from another entity (e.g. cash or other assets) without giving approximately equal value in exchange.

Inflows of resources from non-exchange transactions, other than services in-kind, that meet the definition of an asset are recognised as an asset only when:

- It is probable that the Group and Parent will receive an inflow of economic benefit or service potential; and
- The fair value can be measure reliably.

Inflows of resources from non-exchange transactions that are recognised as assets are recognised as non-exchange revenue, to the extent that a liability is not recognised in respect of the same inflow.

Liabilities are recognised in relation to inflows of resources from non-exchange transactions when there is a resulting present obligation as a result of the non-exchange transactions, where both:

- It is probable that an outflow of resources embodying future economic benefit or service potential will be required to settle the obligation, and
- The amount of the obligation can be estimated reliably.

The following are the specific recognition criteria in relation to the entities non-exchange transactions.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

Revenue from Non Exchange Transactions (Continued)

(i) Donations, Legacies and Bequests

Donations, legacies and bequests are recognised as non-exchange revenue upon receipt and include donations from the general public, donations received for specific programmes or services or donations in-kind. Donations in-kind include donations received for services and these are recognised in the statements of comprehensive income and expenses when the service or good is received. Donations in-kind are measured at their fair value as at the date of acquisition, ascertained by reference to the expected cost that would be otherwise incurred by the Group or Parent.

(ii) Grant income

Grant revenue includes grants given by other charitable organisations, philanthropic organisations and businesses (predominately class 4 gaming and community trusts). The recognition of non-exchange revenue from grants depends on whether the grant comes with any stipulations imposed on the use of a transferred asset.

Stipulations that are 'conditions' specifically require the Group and Parent to return the inflow of resources received if they are not utilised in the way stipulated, resulting in the recognition of a non-exchange liability that is subsequently recognised as non-exchange revenue as and when the 'conditions' are satisfied.

Stipulations that are 'restrictions' do not specifically require the Group and Parent to return the inflow of resources received if they are not utilised in the way stipulated, and therefore do not result in the recognition of a non-exchange liability, which results in the immediate recognition of non-exchange revenue.

The value of in-kind sponsorship comprising various products and services received from sponsors is recorded as revenue and expenditure within the year that the benefit is received.

(iii) Government and Council Grants

Grants received from Government or Councils are non exchange revenue and are therefore recorded during the year they are received. The Auckland Regional Amenities Funding (ARAFA) Grant is applied to fund operational expenditure. The Group and Parent confirms that all conditions associated with the government grant have been met.

B. Employee Benefits

Short term employee benefits are expensed as the related service is provided. A liability is recognised for the amount expected to be paid if the Group and Parent has a present legal or constructive obligation to pay this amount as a result of past service provided by the employee and the obligation can be estimated reliably.

C. Grant Expenditure

Grant expenditure is recognised once the grant is approved and committed to by both parties. When the Board approves the grants and the approval is communicated to the recipient, who returns a written acceptance, the expenditure is recognised.

D. Finance Income and Finance Costs

Finance income and finance cost include:

- interest income
- interest expense
- dividend income

Interest income or expense is recognised using the effective interest method.

Dividends are recognised when the Group and Parent's right to receive payment is established, and the amount can be reliably measured.

E. Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash on hand and cash at bank, deposits on call and highly liquid investments with an original maturity of three months or less, which are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and are subject to insignificant risk of changes in value.

Cash investments with original maturity of greater than three months are classified as financial assets.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

F. Property, Plant and Equipment

(i) Recognition and measurement

Property, plant and equipment are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment losses. Cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the items. Where an asset is acquired in a non-exchange transaction for nil or nominal consideration the asset is initially measured at its fair value.

Where material parts of an item of property, plant and equipment have different useful lives, they are accounted for as separate items of property, plant and equipment. Any gain or loss on disposal of an item of property, plant and equipment is recognised in surplus or deficit.

Subsequent costs are added to the carrying amount of an item of property, plant and equipment when that cost is incurred if it is probable that the future economic benefits embodied with the item will flow to the Group and Parent, and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. The carrying amount of the replaced part is derecognised. All other repairs and maintenance costs are recognised in surplus or deficit.

Capital work in progress is not depreciated until commissioned. Depreciation is calculated to write off the cost of items of property, plant and equipment less their residual value using the straight-line method or diminishing value method over their useful lives, and is recognised in surplus or deficit.

(ii) Depreciation

Depreciation has been calculated to allocate the cost or valuation of assets over their estimated useful lives, at the following rates:

	Straight line	Diminishing Value
Furniture & Fittings	13.5% - 69%	4% - 100%
Rescue Gear, Sports Equip, Inflatable Rescue Boats	0% - 80.4%	0% - 100%
Radio Equipment	4% - 50%	40%
Motor Vehicles and Trailers	7.5% - 50%	10% - 69%
Buildings	2% - 3%	2% - 3%

Depreciation methods, residual value of assets and useful lives are reassessed annually.

G. Leases

Leases in which a significant portion of the risks and rewards of ownership are retained by the lessor are classified as operating leases.

Payments made under operating leases are recognised in the statements of comprehensive income and expense on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease. Lease incentives received are recognised as an integral part of the total lease expense over the term of the lease.

H. Taxes

The entity and its controlled entities all have charitable status and are exempt from income tax.

I. Related Parties

The Group and Parent regards a related party as a person or an entity with the ability to exert control individually or jointly, or to exercise significant influence over the entity, or vice versa. Members of key management are regarded as related parties and comprise the management and directors of the Group and Parent.

J. Financial Instruments

The Group and Parent initially recognises financial instruments when the Group and Parent becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

The Group and Parent derecognises a financial asset when the contractual rights to the cash flows from the asset expire, or it transfers the rights to receive the contractual cash flows in a transaction in which substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership of the financial asset are transferred. Any interest in transferred financial assets that is created or retained by the Group and Parent is recognised as a separate asset or liability.

The Group and Parent derecognises a financial liability when its contractual obligations are discharged, cancelled, or expire.

The Group and Parent also derecognises financial assets and financial liabilities when there has been significant changes to the terms and/or the amount of contractual payments to be received/paid.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

Financial assets and liabilities are offset and the net amount presented in the statement of financial position when, and only when, the Group and Parent has a legal right to offset the amounts and intends either to settle on a net basis or to realise the asset and settle the liability simultaneously.

The Group and Parent classifies financial assets into the following categories: loans and receivables, and available-for-sale.

The Group and Parent classifies financial liabilities into the following category: Amortised cost.

Financial instruments are initially measured at fair value, plus and directly attributable transaction costs.

Subsequent measurement is dependent on the classification of the financial instrument, and is specifically detailed in the accounting policies below.

(i) Loans and receivables

Loans and receivables are financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market. Loans and receivables are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any impairment losses. Loans and receivables comprise cash and cash equivalents, cash investments and receivables. Cash and cash equivalents represent highly liquid investments that are readily convertible into a known amount of cash with an insignificant risk of changes in value, with maturities of three months or less.

Any difference between fair value and transaction price of the concessionary loan at initial recognition is recognised as a finance cost in surplus or deficit.

(ii) Available-for-sale financial assets

Available-for-sale financial assets are non-derivative financial assets that are designated as available-for-sale or are not classified in any other category of financial assets.

Available-for-sale financial assets are subsequently measured at fair value with gains or losses being recognised in other comprehensive revenue and expense and presented in the available-for-sale fair value reserve within net assets/equity, less impairment. Available-for-sale financial assets comprise shares in listed NZ entities.

The fair value of financial instruments that are traded in active markets at each reporting date is determined by reference to quoted market prices, without any deduction for transaction costs.

(iii) Amortised cost financial liabilities

Financial liabilities classified as amortised cost are non-derivative financial liabilities that are not classified as fair value through surplus or deficit financial liabilities. Financial Liabilities classified as amortised cost are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Financial liabilities classified as amortised cost comprise trade and other payables, and Loans and Borrowings.

K. Basis of Consolidation

(i) Controlled entities

The Parent controls an entity when it has the power to govern the financial and operating policies of an entity so as to obtain benefits from its activities. In assessing control, the Parent takes into consideration potential voting rights that are currently exercisable.

Controlled entities are those entities over which the Parent has the power to govern the financial and operating policies so as to obtain benefits from that entity's activities. The financial statements of the Parent's controlled entities are included in the consolidated financial statements from the date that control commences until the date that control ceases.

Subsequent changes in a controlled entity that do not result in a loss of control are accounted for as transactions with owners of the controlling entity in their capacity as owners, within equity.

The financial statements of the controlled entities are prepared for the reporting period as stated in note 24, using consistent accounting policies.

(ii) Transactions eliminated on consolidation

Intra-group balances and transactions, and any unrealised income and expenses arising from intra-group transactions, are eliminated in preparing the consolidated financial statements.

L. Impairment of non-derivative financial assets

A financial asset not subsequently measured at fair value through surplus or deficit is assessed at each reporting date to determine whether there is objective evidence that it is impaired. A financial asset is impaired if there is objective evidence of impairment as a result of one or more events that occurred after the initial recognition of the asset, and that the loss event(s) had an impact on the estimated future cash flows of that asset that can be estimated reliably.

Objective evidence that financial assets are impaired includes default or delinquency by a counterparty, restructuring of an amount due

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

to the Group and Parent on terms that the Group and Parent would not consider otherwise, indications that a counterparty or issuer will enter bankruptcy, adverse changes in the payment status of borrowers or issuers in the Group and Parent, economic conditions that correlate with defaults or the disappearance of an active market for a security. In addition, for an equity security classified as an available-for-sale financial asset, a significant or prolonged decline in its fair value below its cost is objective evidence of impairment.

(i) Financial assets classified as loans and receivables

The Group and Parent considers evidence of impairment for financial assets measured at amortised cost (loans and receivables) at both a specific asset and collective level.

All individually significant assets are assessed for specific impairment. Those found not to be specifically impaired are then collectively assessed for any impairment that has been incurred but not yet identified.

Assets that are not individually significant are collectively assessed for impairment by grouping together assets with similar risk characteristics.

In assessing collective impairment the Group and Parent uses historical trends of the probability of default, the timing of recoveries and the amount of loss incurred, adjusted for management's judgement as to whether current economic and credit conditions are such that the actual losses are likely to be greater or less than suggested by historical trends.

An impairment loss in respect of a financial asset measured at amortised cost is calculated as the difference between its carrying amount and the present value of the estimated future cash flows discounted at the asset's original effective interest rate. Losses are recognised in surplus or deficit and reflected in an allowance account against loans and receivables financial assets. Interest on the impaired asset continues to be recognised.

When an event occurring after the impairment was recognised causes the amount of impairment loss to decrease, the decrease in impairment loss is reversed through surplus or deficit.

Individual trade receivables that are known to be uncollectible are written off when identified, along with associated allowances. Loans, together with associated allowances are written off when there is no realistic prospect of future recovery and all collateral has been realised or has been transferred to the Group and Parent.

(ii) Financial assets classified as available-for-sale

Impairment losses on available-for-sale financial assets are recognised by reclassifying the losses accumulated in the fair value reserve in net assets/equity to surplus or deficit.

In the case of equity investments classified as available-for-sale, objective evidence would include a significant or prolonged decline in the fair value of the investment below its cost. 'Significant' is evaluated against the original cost of the investment and 'prolonged' against the period in which the fair value has been below its original cost.

In the case of debt instruments classified as available-for-sale, the impairment is assessed based on the same criteria as financial assets at amortised cost. However, the amount recorded for impairment is the cumulative loss measured as the difference between the amortised cost and the current fair value, less any impairment loss on that investment previously recognised in surplus or deficit.

The cumulative loss that is reclassified from the fair value reserve in net assets/equity to surplus or deficit is the difference between the acquisition cost, net of any principal repayment and amortisation, and the current fair value, less any impairment loss recognised previously in surplus or deficit.

Changes in impairment provisions attributable to application of the effective interest method are reflected as a component of interest income. If, in a subsequent period, the fair value of an impaired available-for-sale debt security increases and the increase can be related objectively to an event occurring after the impairment loss was recognised, then the impairment loss is reversed, with the amount of the reversal recognised in surplus or deficit. However, any subsequent recovery in the fair value of an impaired available-for-sale equity security is recognised in other comprehensive revenue and expense.

M. Inventory

Inventory is initially measured at cost, except items acquired through non-exchange transactions which are instead measured at fair value as their deemed cost at initial recognition.

Inventories are subsequently measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. The cost of inventories is based on the first-in first-out principle and includes expenditure incurred in acquiring the inventories, production or conversion costs and other costs incurred in bringing them to their existing location and condition.

Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business, less the estimated costs of completion and selling expenses.

N. Reclassification

Some comparative amounts have been reclassified to align with the current year presentation.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

7. Revenue	NOTE	PARENT - 2019	GROUP - 2019	PARENT - 2018	GROUP - 2018
		\$	\$	\$	\$
REVENUE FROM EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS					
Club Rental and Bar Income		-	522,714	-	791,499
Sponsorship		119,846	370,135	118,350	358,682
Membership User Pays		272,004	1,020,996	302,148	1,008,630
Gaming Machine Income		-	69,684	-	132,035
NLS Trust Distributions	23	91,819	91,819	86,182	86,182
Product Sales		272	130,724	10,481	150,397
Auckland Council Contracts		253,710	253,710	39,073	39,073
Other Revenue from Exchange Transactions		-	2,669	-	18,232
Total Revenue from Exchange Transactions		737,651	2,462,451	556,234	2,584,731
REVENUE FROM NON EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS					
Auckland Regional Amenities Funding		1,366,000	1,366,000	1,266,000	1,266,000
Waikato Regional Council		104,600	104,600	104,600	104,600
Northland Regional Council		201,000	201,000	146,291	149,291
Operating Grants		826,196	1,115,232	731,574	1,229,177
Capital Grants		17,013	993,659	235,730	790,107
Foundation North Grants		398,743	393,893	360,796	310,067
The Lifesavers Foundation Grants	23	-	681,000	-	-
SLSNZ - Fundraising and Sponsorship	23	73,070	73,070	74,719	74,719
NZLGB Funding through SLSNZ		210,000	598,445	185,000	454,718
Fundraising, Donations and Legacies		114,677	1,085,621	40,821	712,616
Total Revenue from Non Exchange Transactions		3,311,299	6,612,520	3,145,531	5,091,295
8. Other Income					
		PARENT - 2019	GROUP - 2019	PARENT - 2018	GROUP - 2018
		\$	\$	\$	\$
Gain on sale of property, plant and Equipment		5,674	41,159	591	18,981
Other Income		3,055	73,345	2,821	68,311
		8,729	114,504	3,412	87,292
9. Cost of Delivery					
		PARENT - 2019	GROUP - 2019	PARENT - 2018	GROUP - 2018
		\$	\$	\$	\$
Lifesaving		531,645	1,133,243	304,818	1,026,215
Gaming Costs		-	35,576	-	72,896
Cost of Product Sales		-	156,661	-	126,411
Paid Lifeguard Services		992,405	992,405	895,654	895,654
Sports and Recreation		191,143	537,688	153,918	503,048
Community Education		388,593	368,805	320,214	316,784
		2,103,786	3,224,378	1,674,604	2,941,008

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

10. Employee benefit expense	NOTE	PARENT - 2019	GROUP - 2019	PARENT - 2018	GROUP - 2018
		\$	\$	\$	\$
Wages and Salaries		1,845,601	2,330,152	1,743,296	2,272,587
Contributions to Kiwisaver		35,920	40,929	31,260	37,444
		1,881,521	2,371,081	1,774,556	2,310,031
11. Operating Surplus					
		PARENT - 2019	GROUP - 2019	PARENT - 2018	GROUP - 2018
		\$	\$	\$	\$
Operating surplus is stated after charging:					
Operating Rental	20	63,262	64,966	64,694	66,389
Legal Expenses		13,229	15,014	-	6,000
Provision against Loan Receivable from the Lifesavers Foundation	16	-	-	150,000	150,000
Depreciation Expense	27	117,886	1,224,206	93,067	1,087,052
Loss on disposal of property		-	260,656	3,980	57,678
12. Net Finance Income					
		PARENT - 2019	GROUP - 2019	PARENT - 2018	GROUP - 2018
		\$	\$	\$	\$
Interest Income received on bank deposits		48,071	99,327	54,625	85,165
Dividend Income on available-for-sale financial assets		-	30,650	-	21,366
		48,071	129,977	54,625	106,531
Finance Expenses		-	(1,727)	-	(8,885)
		-	(1,727)	-	(8,885)
Net Finance Income		48,071	128,250	54,625	97,646
13. Cash and Cash Equivalents					
		PARENT - 2019	GROUP - 2019	PARENT - 2018	GROUP - 2018
		\$	\$	\$	\$
Bank Balances		816,194	4,224,725	363,544	2,580,550
Petty Cash		6	5,894	70	711
Cash and cash equivalents in the statement of financial position and cashflows:		816,200	4,230,619	363,614	2,581,261

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

14. Financial Assets	PARENT - 2019	GROUP - 2019	PARENT - 2018	GROUP - 2018
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Current Financial Assets				
Term Deposit held by Surf Life Saving Northern Region	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,200,000	1,200,000
Term Deposits held by Surf Life Saving Clubs	-	836,990	-	1,189,737
Total Current Financial Assets	1,100,000	1,936,990	1,200,000	2,389,737
Non Current Financial Assets				
Term Deposits held by Surf Life Saving Clubs	-	11,370	-	-
Available for-sale Financial Assets - Piha Surf Life Saving Trust	-	811,263	-	723,678
Total Non Current Financial Assets	-	822,633	-	723,678
Total Financial Assets	1,100,000	2,759,623	1,200,000	3,113,415

Term deposits are held with various banks and financial institutions. Current term deposits mature within 12 months. Non Current investments are held with publicly listed entities and term deposits which mature after 12 months.

15. Trade and Other Exchange Receivables	PARENT - 2019	GROUP - 2019	PARENT - 2018	GROUP - 2018
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Trade Receivables	53,793	133,806	16,447	193,256
Prepayments and Other Receivables	30,083	58,558	23,294	76,559
	83,876	192,364	39,741	269,815
Non-current	-	-	-	-
Current	83,876	192,364	39,741	269,815
	83,876	192,364	39,741	269,815

16. Loan Receivable	PARENT - 2019	GROUP - 2019	PARENT - 2018	GROUP - 2018
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Loan due from The Lifesavers Foundation	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000
Provision against loan due from The Lifesavers Foundation	(150,000)	(150,000)	(150,000)	(150,000)
	-	-	-	-

In 2018 SLSNR entered into an agreement with The Lifesavers Foundation resulting in a loan of \$150,000 receivable over a 3 year period. The Directors of SLSNR assessed the cashflow forecasts for The Lifesavers Foundation and raised a provision against the full value of the Loan as at 30 June 2018. No repayment has been made in 2019 and the loan is still fully provided for 30 June 2019.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

17. Trade and Other Payables	NOTE	PARENT - 2019	GROUP - 2019	PARENT - 2018	GROUP - 2018
		\$	\$	\$	\$
Trade Payables		56,363	276,495	114,914	331,964
Trade Payables due to Related Parties	24	2,468	-	5,932	-
Inland Revenue Payables		46,785	23,967	(1,731)	24,493
Accrued Expenses		330,822	422,728	151,494	208,141
Finance Leases		-	-	-	4,165
Trade and other payables		436,438	723,190	270,609	568,763
Non Current		-	14,985	-	552
Current		436,438	708,205	270,609	568,211
		436,438	723,190	270,609	568,763

The fair value of trade and other payables are equivalent to the carrying value.

18. Deferred Income	PARENT - 2019	GROUP - 2019	PARENT - 2018	GROUP - 2018
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Grants - Current	232,960	851,142	174,672	709,822
	232,960	851,142	174,672	709,822

Funding held in deferred income relates to grants which meet the definition of non-exchange transactions per IPSAS 23. At balance date the purpose of these grants has not been fulfilled and where an appropriate condition is attached to the grant in line with IPSAS 23 the unutilised grant is held as income in advance. All grants will be used within 6 months of balance date and are current in nature. The fair value of the grants are equivalent to the carrying value. Karekare and Sunset clubs have received grants towards the construction of purpose build lifesaving facilities. These funds have not been utilised at 30 June 2019 and are held in deferred income.

19. Loans and Borrowings	PARENT - 2019	GROUP - 2019	PARENT - 2018	GROUP - 2018
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Kitchen / Bar Loan to Red Beach Surf Lifesaving Club	-	90,000	-	90,000
Loan to Orewa Surf Lifesaving Club	-	13,325	-	13,325
Loan to Mangawhai Heads Volunteer Lifeguard Service Incorporated	-	-	-	70,000
	-	103,325	-	173,325
Non Current	-	90,000	-	160,000
Current	-	13,325	-	13,325
	-	103,325	-	173,325

The Kitchen/Bar Loan to Red Beach is a loan by two members that has no contractual commitment. The loan is interest free. (2018, no change). The Loan to Mangawhai Heads Volunteer Lifeguard Service was forgiven during the year and recognised as a donation in the Consolidated Statement of Revenue and Expenses.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

20. Operating lease commitments	PARENT - 2019	GROUP - 2019	PARENT - 2018	GROUP - 2018
	\$	\$	\$	\$
i. Future minimum lease payments				
Less than one year	33,068	33,068	19,916	19,916
Between one and five years	6,533	6,533	23,806	23,806
More than five years	3,046	3,046	-	-
	42,647	42,647	43,722	43,722
ii. Amounts recognised in surplus or deficit				
Lease expense	63,262	64,966	64,694	66,389
	63,262	64,966	64,694	66,389

The Group leases vehicles and photocopiers.

21. Commitments and Contingencies

There are no other contingent liabilities as at year end (2018: nil).

22. Subsequent Events

There have been no material events subsequent to reporting date that would substantially affect the ongoing financial performance of the Group.

23. Related Parties

Parent and ultimate controlling party

Surf Life Saving Northern Region Inc. (the Parent) was set up as an incorporated Society to be the lead provider of water safety services, working to prevent drowning and injury in the Northern Region.

Directors of the governing body do not receive any fees for meeting attendance and are only reimbursed for direct costs. Remuneration of key management personal was \$155,000 (2018: 150,000)

The Society is affiliated to Surf Life Saving New Zealand Inc. ('SLSNZ').

Controlled entities

The Society has 17 Surf Life Saving Clubs and 4 Trusts which are controlled by SLSNR.

Other related entities

The NLS Trust was set up by the affiliated clubs with SLSNR having the power to appoint two trustees out of a governing body of up to 7 Trustees. All other NLS Trust trustees are appointed by the trustees themselves. The control of the NLS Trust is with the NLS Trustees only and control does not sit with SLSNR. The Area Foundation club members (17 Northern Region clubs) have the power to remove trustees.

Muriwai Lifeguard Services Amenities Trust (MLSAT) is the owner of the Surf Club Building at Muriwai and as such, the club's landlord. The club pays MLSAT for rent of the buildings and utilities and MLSAT pays the club for bar services provided to hirers of the venue. The club Chairman and one other member serve as trustees on the Board of Muriwai Lifeguard Services Amenities Trust, other Board members are independent from the Surf Club. MLSAT has been set up for the benefit of 11 community groups who have access to the use of the building facilities and therefore it is excluded from the consolidation.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

The Lifesavers Foundation was established in 2017 with the purpose to be beneficial to the community by providing monetary grants, equipment and other resources to recognised surf life saving organisations for their charitable purposes. A memorandum of understanding was entered into between SLSNR and The Lifesavers Foundation which included the advance of a loan of \$150,000 to be used by the Foundation to fund its operations. The loan is interest free. Refer to Note 16.

List of Controlled Entities	Balance Date 2019	Balance Date 2018	Controlling interest	
Bethells Beach	30-Jun	30-Jun	100%	
Far North	30-Jun	30-Jun	100%	
Karekare	30-Jun	30-Jun	100%	
Kariaotahi	30-Jun	30-Jun	100%	
Mairangi Bay	30-Jun	30-Jun	100%	
Mangawhai Heads	30-Jun	30-Jun	100%	
Muriwai	30-Jun	30-Jun	100%	
Omaha	30-Jun	30-Jun	100%	
Orewa	31-Mar	31-Mar	100%	
Piha	30-Apr	30-Apr	100%	
Piha Trust	30-Apr	30-Apr	100%	
Raglan	30-Jun	30-Jun	100%	
Raglan Trust	31-Mar	31-Mar	100%	
Red Beach	30-Apr	30-Apr	100%	
Ruakaka	30-Apr	30-Apr	100%	
Sunset Beach	30-Jun	30-Jun	100%	
Sunset Trust	30-Jun	30-Jun	100%	
United North Piha	30-Jun	30-Jun	100%	
United North Trust	30-Jun	30-Jun	100%	
Waipu Cove	30-Apr	30-Apr	100%	
Whangarei Heads	31-May	31-May	100%	
Group Transactions with Related Parties during the year.			2019	2018
			Recharges	Distributions
SLSNZ			597	671,515
NLS Trust			-	91,819
Total			597	763,334
			2019	2018
Group Year-End Balances arising from Sales to and Purchases from Related Parties			Receivable	Payable
SLSNZ			-	192
Total			-	192

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

Parent Transactions with related parties during the year 2019

Clubs	Sales Recharges	Purchases Distributions	Receivable	Payable
Bethells Beach	6,010	40,852	-	-
Far North	1,615	14,350	-	-
Karekare	1,838	35,804	-	-
Kariaotahi	3,192	36,501	-	-
Mairangi Bay	17,091	37,557	-	368
Mangawhai Heads	3,439	16,199	-	-
Muriwai	7,351	73,229	-	-
Omaha	5,512	38,282	-	2,100
Orewa	16,805	45,493	-	-
Piha	11,554	63,457	-	-
Raglan	2,604	25,169	-	-
Red Beach	19,145	29,893	-	-
Ruakaka	3,404	19,971	-	-
Sunset Beach	6,582	19,951	960	-
United North Piha	2,482	56,100	-	-
Waipu Cove	4,258	14,526	-	-
Whangarei Heads	2,195	12,859	-	-
Total Clubs	115,077	580,193	960	2,468

2019 Other affiliated parties	Sales / Recharges	Purchases / Distributions	Receivable	Payable
The Lifesavers Foundation	124	-	150,000	-
NLS Trust	91,819	-	-	-
SLSNZ	73,070	72,728	-	192
Total	165,013	72,728	150,000	192

2018 Parent Transactions with related parties during the year	Sales / Recharges	Purchases / Distributions	Receivable	Payable
Total Clubs	337,471	589,014	10,181	5,932
The Lifesavers Foundation	48,370	-	150,124	-
NLS Trust	86,182	-	-	-
SLSNZ	75,273	73,128	-	-
Total	547,296	662,142	160,305	5,932

All balances are current, unsecured and non interest bearing.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

24. Financial Instrument Classifications

	2019 Loans and Receivables	Available for sale	2018 Loans and Receivables	Available for sale
Financial Assets - Group				
Cash and cash equivalents	4,230,619	-	2,581,261	-
Investments - term deposits	1,948,360	-	2,389,737	-
Investments - securities	-	811,263	-	723,678
Receivables	192,364	-	269,815	-
	6,371,343	811,263	5,240,813	723,678
Financial Liabilities - Group		2019 Amortised Cost		2018 Amortised Cost
Trade and Other Payables		723,190		564,598
Loans and borrowings		103,325		173,325
		826,515		737,923
Financial Assets - Parent				
Cash and cash equivalents	816,200	-	363,614	-
Investments - term deposits	1,100,000	-	1,200,000	-
Receivables	83,876	-	39,741	-
	2,000,076	-	1,603,355	-
Financial Liabilities - Parent		2019 Amortised Cost		2018 Amortised Cost
Trade and Other Payables		436,438		270,609
Loans and borrowings		-		-
		436,438		270,609

25. Prior Period Restatement

As per PBE IPSAS 3 Paragraph 47 the Group has restated the comparative amounts for the prior year.

a) Increase to retained earnings due to removal of Asset Revaluation Reserve

This is due to the reversal of an asset revaluation as stated in the Group accounting policies. The restatement has been reversed, restating the asset value of the building under the cost model.

b) Decrease in opening retained earnings and comparative surplus due to an adjustment to the depreciation expense on buildings

This is due to the incorrect calculation of depreciation on buildings for several clubs within the Group. The depreciation rate has been aligned to Group accounting policy, and adjusted in the Consolidated Statements of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses, Consolidated Statement of Changes in Equity and Consolidated Balance Sheet.

The impact of the restatements on the Groups financial statements for the prior period are set out below.

	2018
	\$
Impact on the Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense	
Surplus for the year (as previously stated)	775,333
Adjustment to the depreciation expense on buildings (b)	(43,930)
Restated Surplus for the year - Group	731,403
	2018
	\$
Impact on the Consolidated Statement of Changes in Equity	
Retained earnings at 1 July 2017 (as previously stated)	13,718,435
Decrease to retained earnings due to the additional depreciation expense (b)	(256,414)
Restated retained earnings as per Consolidated Statement of Changes in Equity	13,462,021
June 2018 retained earnings as previously stated	14,527,100
Increase to retained earnings due to removal of asset revaluation reserve (a)	106,369
Decrease to retained earnings due to the additional depreciation expense (b)	(406,713)
Restated retained earnings as per Consolidated Statement of Changes in Equity	14,226,756
	2018
	\$
Impact on Non-Current Assets in the Consolidated Statement of Financial Position	
Property, Plant and Equipment (as previously stated)	9,024,572
Increase to Property, Plant and Equipment due to removal of asset revaluation reserve	106,369
Decrease to Property, Plant and Equipment due to additional depreciation expense	(406,713)
Restated Property, Plant and Equipment	8,724,228

26. Capital Work In Progress

Karekare Surf Lifesaving Club Incorporated has capital WIP of \$602,277 (2018: \$478,467) in relation to the building of a new clubhouse. United North Piha Lifeguard Service Inc has capital WIP of \$194,715 (2018: \$131,563) in relation to the redevelopment of the surf club. Kariaotahi have incurred costs in relation to the design of the new surf club \$209,240 (2018: \$138,582). Sunset have incurred costs in relation to the design of the new surf club \$128,660 (2018: nil).

27. Property, Plant and Equipment

GROUP Reconciliation of carrying amount for the year ended 30 June 2018	Furniture & Fittings	Rescue Gear, Sports Equip, Inflatable Rescue Boats	Radio Equipment	Motor Vehicles and Trailers	Buildings	Total
Gross Carrying Amount (as previously stated)	1,097,070	7,710,467	330,462	945,573	8,893,347	18,976,919
Prior period restatement for revaluation	-	-	-	-	106,369	106,369
Prior period restatement for depreciation	-	-	-	-	(406,713)	(406,713)
Accumulated Depreciation	767,477	5,942,642	134,049	585,882	2,522,297	9,952,347
Closing carrying amount 30 June 18 (restated)	329,593	1,767,825	196,413	359,691	6,070,706	8,724,228
Closing carrying amount 30 June 17 (restated)	325,541	1,855,762	99,502	303,767	5,762,798	8,347,370
Additions during the year	107,797	623,388	134,984	174,067	500,334	1,540,570
Disposals during the year	(4,678)	(48,522)	-	(23,460)	-	(76,660)
Depreciation Expense	(99,067)	(662,803)	(38,073)	(94,683)	(192,426)	(1,087,052)
Closing carrying amount 30 June 18 (restated)	329,593	1,767,825	196,413	359,691	6,070,706	8,724,228
GROUP Reconciliation of carrying amount for the year ended 30 June 2019	Furniture & Fittings	Rescue Gear, Sports Equip, Inflatable Rescue Boats	Radio Equipment	Motor Vehicles and Trailers	Buildings	Total
Gross Carrying Amount	984,884	8,298,080	401,572	1,552,329	9,299,396	20,536,260
Accumulated Depreciation	683,234	6,493,119	199,204	731,804	3,055,254	11,162,614
Closing carrying amount 30 June 19	301,650	1,804,962	202,368	820,525	6,244,142	9,373,646
Closing carrying amount 30 June 18	329,593	1,767,825	196,413	359,691	6,070,706	8,724,228
Additions during the year	52,022	774,299	80,401	728,969	539,749	2,175,440
Disposals during the year	(323)	(89,214)	(9,291)	(38,506)	(164,482)	(301,816)
Depreciation Expense	(79,642)	(647,949)	(65,155)	(229,629)	(201,831)	(1,224,206)
Closing carrying amount 30 June 19	301,650	1,804,961	202,368	820,525	6,244,142	9,373,646

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

PARENT Reconciliation of carrying amount for the year ended 30 June 2018	Furniture & Fittings	Rescue Gear, Sports Equip, Inflatable Rescue Boats	Radio Equipment	Motor Vehicles and Trailers	Buildings	Total
Gross Carrying Amount	141,486	305,797	330,462	109,647	-	887,392
Accumulated Depreciation	113,974	231,518	134,049	71,836	-	551,377
Closing carrying amount 30 June 18	27,512	74,279	196,413	37,811	-	336,015
Closing carrying amount 30 June 17	27,371	97,515	99,502	11,687	-	236,075
Additions during the year	16,782	12,914	134,984	32,307	-	196,987
Disposals during the year	(1,189)	(2,565)	-	(226)	-	(3,980)
Depreciation Expense	(15,452)	(33,585)	(38,073)	(5,957)	-	(93,067)
Closing carrying amount 30 June 18	27,512	74,279	196,413	37,811	-	336,015

PARENT Reconciliation of carrying amount for the year ended 30 June 2019	Furniture & Fittings	Rescue Gear, Sports Equip, Inflatable Rescue Boats	Radio Equipment	Motor Vehicles and Trailers	Buildings	Total
Gross Carrying Amount	146,239	325,988	387,349	109,647	-	969,223
Accumulated Depreciation	126,621	261,802	197,631	83,208	-	669,262
Closing carrying amount 30 June 19	19,618	64,186	189,718	26,439	-	299,961
Closing carrying amount 30 June 18	27,512	74,279	196,413	37,811	-	336,015
Additions during the year	4,753	20,192	56,887	-	-	81,832
Disposals during the year	-	-	-	-	-	-
Depreciation Expense	(12,647)	(30,285)	(63,582)	(11,372)	-	(117,886)
Closing carrying amount 30 June 19	19,618	64,186	189,718	26,439	-	299,961





AN ORGANISATION THAT PROVIDES OPPORTUNITIES FOR EVERYONE

AN ORGANISATION THAT PROVIDES OPPORTUNITIES FOR EVERYONE

Surf Life Saving Northern Region has achieved its current status largely through strong philanthropic support and a huge commitment of volunteer time and effort to ensure the organisation remains successful. We got where we are today as an organisation largely through our strength and tenacity alone – sheer force of will and key volunteers providing exceptional amounts of service over the past century.

The present-day volunteer landscape no longer supports volunteers being able to give their time so freely and what was the expected norm for volunteer commitment is no longer feasible, let alone attractive. There is also far more process and structure around volunteering and providing the equivalent service of the past. Though these processes and functions are for a good cause, they increase the level of workload, planning and cost to deliver similar levels of service, which has made it increasingly harder to find people who can support current volunteer commitments and severely limits our volunteer profile and future performance. This leaves us with the challenge of growing the delivery of volunteer services, when volunteers actually have less time and resource.

Outside of changes to society's ability and desire to volunteer, the face of the Region has changed and will continue to change as the population passes five million. This will challenge the organisation to find new ways to engage with diverse communities and ensure our organisation and leadership represents the values and needs of the many groups we serve as lifeguards and educators.

To grow its level of service sustainably, SLSNR will need to engage with existing community groups and provide opportunities that suit the capabilities, time constraints and aspirations of a wider set of the population, ensuring that the organisation is supported to value diversity and attract a diverse range of volunteers.

To ensure the organisation remained fit to serve into the future and could provide an array of opportunities to people of all abilities, SLSNR set out some key strategic priorities in Year One of our

Strategic Plan:

- turn up the volume – promote, celebrate and recognise the efforts of our volunteers and our positive contribution to New Zealand
- promote the range of volunteering opportunities to contribute to Surf Life Saving outside of being a lifeguard
- promote inclusiveness and engagement of all members of the community to partake in Surf Life Saving.



SurfCom

Based at the Auckland Marine Rescue Centre, SurfCom is the control centre of all SLSNR's lifesaving activity. It is a coordination and monitoring facility within Surf Life Saving, run by SurfCom Operators, with support from some of our most-experienced lifeguards in the form of Duty Officers and Coastguard Northern Region Radio Operators and Duty Officers.

SurfCom is a critically important desk-based role acting as the lifeguard to the lifeguard. At the start of a typical patrolling day, SurfCom will check in with clubs to ensure they have working communications, are operational and will collect data such as patrol resources and beach-user numbers for Duty Officers to review. If at any time a club requires incident support, SurfCom will collect incident-related information and request external agency assistance on behalf of clubs. This allows clubs to focus on events as they unfold and keeps SLSNR up to date as incidents unfold so Duty Officers can prioritise resources and support.

The training process to become a SurfCom Operator requires a minimum 10 hours of 1:1 training followed by two full observation shifts (eight hours each) – 26 hours in total. The length of this process ensures SurfCom Operators are fully prepared for their first solo shift and can confidently support SLSNR's patrols.

Patrol Support

The Patrol Support Award qualification was born out of a necessity for people who wanted to be involved in patrolling but did not want to fulfil the swimming and rescue requirements of becoming a lifeguard or were not physically capable of doing so.

Most importantly, the Award has eliminated an unnecessary barrier to partaking in patrol activities and provided a wider skill-base to our patrolling operations, ensuring more-focussed skillsets across each element of patrolling.

It has also meant our dedicated and committed volunteers can further support patrols with their capabilities in first-aid, CPR, communications, delegation and risk management.

Over the last three years we have seen steady growth in this award within SLSNZ and we look forward to that growth continuing.

	Patrol Support Award Gained	Patrol Support Award Refreshed
2016-2017	8	1
2017-2018	15	11
2018-2019	25	17

Creating a more-inclusive organisation

Much of Surf Life Saving's future work is going to require it to engage in new locations, with new communities and to build a future service where one currently does not exist. We simply cannot do this on our own and are working to embrace existing community organisations, lifesaving or otherwise, to work with us in the ad-hoc, informal and formal delivery of our services in future years, opening up Surf Life Saving to those who share in its Mission and Values and empowering anyone to be part of this great movement.

There are truly exciting times ahead for Surf Life Saving and room for everybody on board, with no shortage of work to be done as we strive to reduce the drownings on our coastlines to zero.



WĀHINE ON WATER

Wāhine on Water was an initiative that was created out of the SLSNZ 2019 BP Leaders for Life team of Phoebe Havill, Julia Conway, Phil Pirie, and Paul Hardy.

The group identified that although female lifeguards made up half of our current strength and patrolling number, there was a visible and longstanding lack of women who achieve the critical IRB Drivers Award. In fact, a mere 28% of IRB Drivers in the 2017 season were females, and only 16% of those who sat their IRB Driver refresher were female.

Qualified IRB operators are currently a significant deficit within the organisation and increasing the accessibility of this Award to an under-represented core of the membership seemed both pragmatic and essential! Through empowering women within the organisation and presenting opportunities for relevant engagement, the group believed they could significantly increase accessibility to all IRB awards.

It was recognised that despite current barriers to engagement member surf clubs across the country had experienced female IRB

drivers that the team could utilise as Wāhine mentors to pass on their skills to the next generation.

There have been three great sessions run so far this season with the third being held at Mairangi Bay where more than 15 up-and-coming female drivers attended a full-day session with five mentors showing them the ropes and supporting them to gain their IRB Drivers Award.

Surf Life Saving Northern Region is pleased to benefit from the work of this talented group and looks forward to supporting them in the implementation of their strategies to improve equality of access to this and other areas of our movement. In the next year we expect to see development in these areas:

- twilight IRB evenings
- more IRB exams and development opportunities
- improving culture around women in IRBs.

TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE WINNERS

SERVICE AWARDS AND LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

Title	Name	Club
Surf Lifeguard of the Year	Guy Hornblow	SLS Kariaotahi
U19 Surf Lifeguard of the Year	Jack Doyle & Sam Reinen	Piha & Orewa
Rookie Lifeguard of the Year	Zac Brown-Hale	Waipu Cove
Instructor of the Year	Grace Campbell	Mairangi Bay
Contribution to Powercraft	Brady Campbell	Mairangi Bay
Examiner of the year	Benny Larsen	Orewa
Regional Lifeguard of the Year	Jacob Rennie	Mairangi Bay
Community Ed Instructor of the Year	Grace Campbell	Mairangi Bay
Contribution to Support Services	John-Michael Swannix	Whangarei Heads
Contribution to Event Safety	Sam Walters	Mairangi Bay
Coach of the Year	Shane Edwards	Sunset
Sportsman of the Year	Michael Lee	Mairangi Bay
Sportswoman of the Year	Danielle Mckenzie	Mairangi Bay
U19 Sportsman of the Year	Oscar Williams	Piha
U19 Sportswoman of the Year	Lucy Mackaea	Piha
U16 Sportsman of the Year	Sam Poching	Mairangi Bay
U16 Sportswoman of the Year	Astaria Te Aukura	Mairangi Bay
U14 Sportsman of the Year	Jasper Cornish	Red Beach
U14 Sportswoman of the Year	Zoe Crawford	Mairangi Bay
Competition Team of the Year	NZ IRB Team	Sunset Beach
Contribution to Junior Surf	Mike Brown	Mairangi Bay
Developing Surf Official of the Year	Graham Pashly / Benny Larsen	Omaha & Orewa
Surf Official of the Year	Glenn Phipps	Mairangi Bay
Volunteer of the Year	Joanne Hobson	Sunset
Administrator of the Year	Kath Manning	Waipu Cove
Innovation of the Year	Northland Beach Ed Tour	Waipu Cove
Best-Patrolled Beach	Omaha, Orewa, Bethells, Mairangi Bay & Sunset	
Junior Competition Club of the Year	Red Beach & Orewa	
Senior Competition Club of the Year	Piha	
Masters Competition Club of the Year	Orewa	
Rescue of the Year	Kariaotahi - Mass Rescue Waitangi Day	
Pool Championships Cosgrove Trophy	Orewa	
IRB Championships	Sunset	
Cath & Eddie Millar Cup	Red Beach	
Club of the Year	Sunset	
Junior Surf Championships	Red Beach	
Northern Region Championships	Red Beach	



Service Award
Tara Coe - Kariaotahi



Service Award
Bradley Walters - Kariaotahi



Service Award
Chris Parker - Kariaotahi



Service Award
Brady Campbell - Mairangi Bay



Service Award
Dan Short - Mairangi Bay



Service Award
Kevin Morrison - Mairangi Bay



Service Award
Wade Downey - Red Beach



Service Award
Kathy Kramer - Red Beach



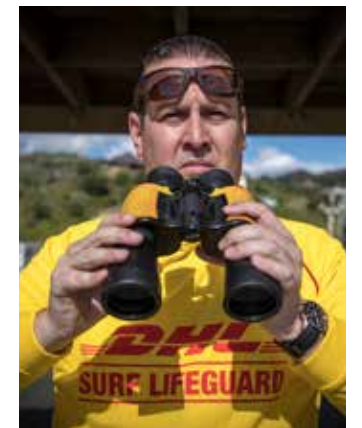
Service Award
Robyn Presland - Red Beach



Service Award
Tony Wiseman - Orewa



Distinguished Service Award
Michael Taylor - Red Beach



Life Memberships
Jonathon Webber - Piha

OUR PEOPLE

Name	Title
Matt Williams	Chief Executive Officer
Jean Doherty	Chief Financial Officer
Alan Gibson	Operations Manger
Lewis McClintock	Sport Manager <small>Apr-19</small>
Calvin Hicks	Life Saving Manager
Claire Cotter	Community Education Manager <small>Apr-19</small>
Tara Coe	Manager - People, Culture & Club Development <small>Appointed Dec - 18</small>
Talia Comp	Club Development Manager <small>Jan-19</small>
Stephen Butt	Paid Lifeguard Supervisor <small>Apr-19</small>
Zane Rademaker	Support Services Supervisor
Joel Ibbs	Training Supervisor <small>Appointed Dec - 18</small>
Paul Hardy	Training Supervisor <small>Dec-18</small>
Dan Lee	Volunteer Lifeguard Suerprvisor <small>Dec-18</small>
Shane Edwards	Operational Support (seasonal role)
Ben Julian	Operational Project Supervisor
Jo Brittenden	Community Education Supervisor
Barbara Leyland	Grants Manager
Vorng Nhem	Office Manager
Operational Support	Shane Edwards

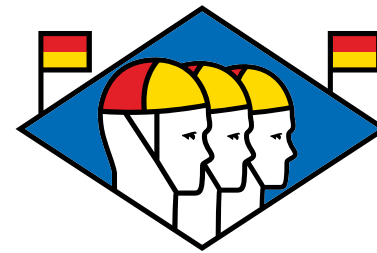
SLSNR Board	
Denise Bovaird	Chair
Hillary Wylie	
Anthony Drake	
John Chapman	
Dave Comp	
Robert Ferguson	

Sport Operational Committee	Position
Dave Shanks	Chair
Shane Edwards	Member
Wayne Franich	Member
Gracey Montieth	Member
Michelle Newton	Member
Glenn Phipps	Member
Jason Pocock	Member
Ruth Tanner	Member

Operational Committees	
Op's Committee	Position
Jonathon Webber	Chair
Joanne Hobson	Training Advisory Group Chair
Paul Newnham	Lifesaving Advisory Group Chair
Situation Vacant	Community Education Advisory Group Chair
Situation Vacant	Club Development Advisory Group Chair

Junior Surf Operational Committee	
Mike Brown	Co-Chair
Joanne Hobson	Co-Chair
Grant Davis-Calvert	Member
Brenda Larsen	Member
Tim Rogers	Member
Clare Van Der Net	Member

Honours and Awards Committee	
Joanne Hobson	Chair
John Thomas (JT)	Member
Ian Godfrey	Member



SURF LIFE SAVING®
NORTHERN REGION

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In it for life

