



## Annual Report 2012



 **Water  
Safety**  
NEW ZEALAND

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## Strategic Direction 2007 – 2012

### Our Vision

Everyone in New Zealand will have the water safe skills and behaviours necessary to use and enjoy the water safely.

### Our Mission

Through water safety education, prevent injury and drowning.

### Key Strategic Priorities

Leadership • Education • Collaboration

### Critical Enablers

Resourcing • Research • Planning & Communication





## Chairperson's Review

Sally Webb

This past year has been one of significant change for Water Safety New Zealand (WSNZ). At the end of 2011, Alan Muir, Executive Director, resigned after more than 20 years of service. Alan can be very proud of his significant contribution to the development of Water Safety nationally. In December 2011 Dave Henderson resigned after many years service on the WSNZ Board, and at that time Alan Warner stood aside as Chair of WSNZ, with the intention of resigning from the Board at the 2012 Annual General Meeting. I would like to take this opportunity to thank these three for the many years they devoted to water safety and the prevention of drowning; their contribution and commitment over the years has been constant and highly valued.

In April 2012 the Board was pleased to appoint Matt Claridge as Chief Executive. Matt has been with WSNZ since 2004 and has more than a decade's experience in the swimming and water safety sector. I am sure that Matt's leadership will be instrumental in developing initiatives and partnerships that ensure the sector is cohesive and focused on working proactively together to improve water safety for New Zealanders.

For the year ending December 2011, New Zealand sadly recorded an increase in drowning incidents - 131 people drowned during the year. This is the highest annual toll since 2002 and a 51% increase from the 2010 toll of 87. While this calendar year showed an increase, we should not lose sight of the overall improvement achieved over the last three decades. During the 1980s New Zealand averaged 180 fatalities, in the 1990s the average was 145 fatalities, and in the 2000s 120 fatalities. Already in this 2012 calendar year the toll is at 61, an improvement on the same time last year, which stood at 82 fatalities. By continuing to work proactively together the sector can ensure that we continue to encourage New Zealanders to use and enjoy our aquatic environment safely.

WSNZ has continued to prioritise the need for research to inform practice within the sector. It is pleasing that this year marked the completion of the first research project that evolved from WSNZ Research Strategy that was developed by the membership for the membership. The University of Otago released in April the report into *Behavioural analysis of human survival characteristics following sudden water immersion*. This research has important implications for the development of water safety programmes nationally. I take here the opportunity to record my appreciative thanks to the members of the Research Advisory Group that work behind the scenes.

WSNZ continues to promote a community-based model to ensure maximum involvement within communities across New Zealand. Key highlights over the year have included:

- Regional forums with 1200 participants and 600 organisations collaborating to effectively work together within their community;
- The continuation of 15 regional water safety plans;
- 128,000 children learning to swim as a result of the Sealord Swim for life programme;
- 50,000 bathmats distributed through Plunket to families of new born children.

The contribution of the Water Safety Education Foundation has continued to be extremely important in achieving water safety outcomes for the community particularly in the learn to swim and survive arena and through the Sealord Swim for Life initiative.

The ongoing commitment of our corporate partners has been a valuable support to the provision of water safety initiatives. I would like to thank Sealord, New Zealand Post, TVNZ and Regional Sports Trusts (for Kiwisport funding) for their considerable support over the year, and look forward to these partnerships continuing into the future.

Over this last year there have been two significant reports that will have an impact on the water safety sector. The main aim of the Isaac Report on Swim and Survive was to look at how a more unified approach can be taken to teaching swim and survival skills, as well as make recommendations on:

1. The specific roles and responsibilities of organisations involved in the delivery of swim and survival skills;
2. Funding processes and approaches;
3. Steps for implementing changes in the water safety sector.

In addition, the Review of Swimming New Zealand – June 2012 recommendations will have bearing specifically on those aspects of teacher training that are managed by Swimming New Zealand.

The recommendations of both these reviews will impact on the delivery of swim and survive programmes. At the time of writing this report the effect of the recommendations has not been fully worked through, however the Board of WSNZ is committed to responding proactively to the reviews and we will continue to take a prominent leadership role within the sector.

This has been, as I said at the beginning, a year of change within WSNZ. I would like to thank my fellow board members John Filsell, John Cowan, Brendon Ward and Alan Warner plus the staff of WSNZ for their continued commitment. Finally I want to acknowledge and thank all of the member organisations for the valuable contribution you make to the water safety. By working together we can continue to fulfill our vision.

Sally Webb, Chairperson



## Chief Executive's Report

Matt Claridge

A lot of New Zealanders think drowning is a nice way to die. Nothing could be further from the truth. The effect of drowning on the body is that of a physiological catastrophe. Suffocating underwater is surely not pleasant. It is painful and traumatic.

Unfortunately too many New Zealanders drowned last year. Even worse, too many preschool children had to endure the pain and helplessness of drowning. The answer to our questions like "why did it happen?" and "how?" rest with few. The solution, however, sits with the collective, being the water safety sector and the Membership of Water Safety New Zealand.

Questions must continue to be asked to understand and break down the attitudes that pervade our culture. Too often, acts of ignorance and being blasé are fatal reminders of the value of water safety education to society. The balancing medium of legislation presents the opportunity to use the "stick" for curbing behavioral issues. But one thing remains constant, and that is the need for education. We have too much coastline and water frontage to rely on legislation and rescue alone to reduce the drowning toll.

Quite simply, too many opportunities to drown exist in New Zealand. An emphasis on education to shape attitudes and develop the skill and knowledge needed to enjoy the water safely is required.

Our efforts must be as direct as possible, cost effective and of course relevant. These principles must be evident in all initiatives delivered to the community. We must all be accountable, efficient and effective.

A PricewaterhouseCoopers report commissioned by WSNZ identified the cost of providing all primary school children with a minimum of 10 quality swim and survive lessons every year to be in excess of \$28 million. As a fundamental water safety skill, the ability to swim & survive is the first step towards being able to enjoy the water safely. However, with this price tag, who owns the issue? The solution is a partnership based approach. It involves a quest to change attitudes, to deliver better services and programmes but also to mobilise the community into action.

It is my pleasure to present an annual report that highlights some incredible achievements across the sector. Numerous triumphs and successes have been accrued. Some challenges continue, but invariably these relate to forces such as funding, legislation and clearly defined roles.

It has been a momentous year for the Members of WSNZ, with Coastguard Boating Education training 16,347 adult and youth participants in boating courses, Surf Lifesaving NZ educating 30,070 primary and intermediate students in Beach Ed and delivering 204,090 hours of beach patrolling, and New Zealand Outdoor Instructors' Association developing Canyoning Instructors qualifications and running 25 training and assessor courses.

Of note over the last 12 months has been the emergence of a growing number of relationships with organisations best described as 'non-traditional' water safety deliverers. These include Regional Sports Trusts in particular, who have taken on the mantle of organising the delivery of swim & survive lessons to over 128,000 primary aged children across New Zealand. They have been incredibly successful at generating local funding and support, to build what should be sustainable, enduring programmes. We are thankful for the support of Sealord as the Principal Partner of Swim For Life in enabling the leadership role WSNZ provides.

This year the Kia Maanu Kia Ora initiative ascended to new heights. With the support of New Zealand Post, there are now four regional based programmes developed and delivered by regional organisations as part of a plan to ensure Maori possess the skills and knowledge required to enjoy the water safely. The involvement of Maritime NZ, Te Puni Kōkiri and ACC has allowed WSNZ to extend reach significantly, and for their funding and involvement we should all be grateful.

Once again, WSNZ has collaborated with the New Zealand Mountain Safety Council (MSC) to produce the River Safety resources for use by schools and community groups. Clearly, working in isolation is not productive and the partnership with MSC optimises resources and reach.

We cannot accept that 131 drowning deaths in a 12 month period at a rate of 2.7 deaths per 100,000 people is reasonable. WSNZ must provide strong leadership to all parts of the water safety sector. The collective 'we' must build the water safety culture in the community and enable the timely and effective delivery of programmes to at-risk groups. We must focus on people in programmes benefitting the community.

I must make special mention of our funding partners. The immense support they provide enables WSNZ to make a difference for the community, thank you.





# Water Safety New Zealand - A Snapshot

(as at 30 June 2012)

Water Safety New Zealand (WSNZ) is the collective organisation responsible for ensuring that all New Zealanders are educated to be safe in on and under the water – at home, in public pools, at the beach, in lakes, in rivers or out at sea. WSNZ serves as the collective voice for a range of organisations with an interest in water safety education and the prevention of drowning.

### A Snapshot of WSNZ

Year Established: 1949

Organisational Type: Incorporated Society (Charitable)

Geographical Coverage: New Zealand

Number of Members: 35

### WSNZ Board

Sally Webb: *Chairperson*  
John Cowan  
John Filsell

Brendon Ward  
Alan Warner  
Matt Claridge (*Ex-Officio*)

### Project Review Team

John Freer: *Chairperson*  
Sue Piper  
David Bull

Alan Keane  
Alexander Brunt (*Ex Officio*)

### Research Advisory Group

Sally Webb: *Chairperson*  
Dr Patricia Anderson  
Dr Grant Davidson

Daniel Gerrard  
Dr Shayne Galloway  
Alexander Brunt: (*Ex Officio*)

### WSNZ Staff

Matthew Claridge: Chief Executive  
Alexander Brunt: General Manager - Services  
Sarah Polaschek: Financial Controller  
Jill Seymour: Programme Coordinator  
Katie Barber: Information Analyst  
Felicity Fozard: Project Support  
Mel Bailey: Team Administrator  
Avan Polo: Business Manager  
Cory Sweeney: Area Manager – Central North Island  
Dave Lockwood: Area Manager – Auckland  
Roger Scott: Area Manager – Lower North Island  
Annette Godman: Area Manager – Southern

Cynthia Thomas: Project Manager Swim And Survive  
Andrew Tara – Water Safety Advisor (Counties Manukau)  
Darrin Alexander – Water Safety Advisor (Taranua/Horowhenua/Manawatu)  
Pam Bain – Water Safety Advisor (Gisborne)  
Sarah Mortimer – Water Safety Advisor (Waikato)  
Roanne Poi – Water Safety Advisor (Hawke's Bay)  
Denise Jones – Water Safety Advisor (Bay of Plenty)

# Operational Activity - A Snapshot

The following timeline represents some of the activity undertaken over the year.



### River Safety Education

WSNZ held two River Safety Professional Development (PD) courses in August. During the year a total of six courses were held around the country attended by 213 people from 124 different organisations. In collaboration with the New Zealand Mountain Safety Council, the River Safety PD targeted teachers, outdoor educators and river users over 12 regions. 500 copies of the Be River Safe DVD and posters were produced to accompany the online teacher toolkit to promote consistent messages.

July 2011

August 2011

### 2010 Drowning Report

WSNZ produced the annual drowning report for 2010. The report is a statistical summary of mortality (deaths) and morbidity (hospitalisations) due to drowning or immersion incidents in New Zealand across a calendar year. Annual data is compared to the previous five year average in such categories as age, gender, location and activity.

The Drowning Report is freely available through the WSNZ website. Copies are provided to Member organisations, all Members of Parliament, the media, and other stakeholders working in the water safety and education sector.





#### New AUSTSWIM™ Record Set

October saw a record number of attendees at AUSTSWIM™ Courses. Twenty five AUSTSWIM™ courses ran in New Zealand over 2011/2012, including several Teacher of Infant/Preschool Aquatics™ courses which were released in January 2012. WSNZ has supported the training of one third of the 900 internationally trained teachers in 2011/12.

### September 2011

#### Water Safety Holiday Programmes Kick Started

WSNZ secured funding from the Ministry of Social Development Breakaway Holiday Programme Fund which targets youth aged between 11-17. Holiday programmes were delivered during the Christmas and Easter breaks by the Kiwi Sailing School and the Otago Yachting Association in Christchurch and Dunedin to 600 children. Activities included sailing, kayaking, orienteering, canoeing and building a raft, which inspired teamwork. The programmes received positive responses from participants and parents/care givers, with a common comment being that the kids were hustling to get to the programme on time!

### October 2011

#### Auckland Children Get Swimming

WSNZ, the ASB Community Trust and the four Auckland Regional Sports trusts invested over \$1 million into the Greater Auckland Aquatics Action Plan (GAAAP) project which targets Learn to Swim in low decile schools in the Greater Auckland Region. 17,000 school children participated in the GAAAP project in its first year. At the end of the first year, 990 children could swim 200m.

Congratulations to Sport Auckland in developing and implementing GAAAP.



#### Water: Our Fatal Attraction 2011

WSNZ hosted the second bi-annual water safety conference at Te Papa. The conference provided the perfect forum for the water safety sector to connect and review drowning issues, best practice and initiatives currently underway in the sector.

An important component of the Conference was the New Zealand Water Safety Awards. Sealord graciously sponsored this event, which allows WSNZ to recognise the organisations and initiatives that do so much to keep our people safe in and around the water.

#### What Now Swim School Get Children Swimming 200 Metres

WSNZ and What Now created an 'educational and entertaining' approach to conveying key water safety messages for 5-12 year old kids and their families. A learn to swim series called "the What Now Swim School" was launched with five items, one per week over five weeks, taking viewers through the process of getting into the pool and learning skills for floating, breathing, kicking, swimming and survival skills. This led up to a final water safety themed show in December getting kids excited about joining the 200m Club.

### November 2011

#### Getting Physically Disabled Children Swimming With The Halberg Trust

A professional development workshop for Learn to Swim providers was delivered by the Halberg Trust and Swim Ed to 25 providers enabling up-skilling for delivery to physically disabled children. This extra professional development ensured 22 physically disabled children completed 10 free lessons alongside their classmates. At completion, 80% could swim five meters where none could achieve this at the beginning.



### December 2011







#### Kia Maanu, Kia Ora Waka Ama Nationals

2,500 paddlers attended the Waka Ama Nationals at Lake Karapiro. WSNZ facilitated water safety workshops to over 400 junior paddlers. Each paddler received a New Zealand Post swim bag and drink bottle as part of the Kia Maanu, Kia Ora partnership with New Zealand Post. Water Safety Ambassador Pio Terei attended and entertained the crowds at Karapiro.



#### Sealord Swim For Life

The Sealord Swim For Life initiative is a national project that facilitates the delivery of high quality, sustainable swim and survive education to primary school children to ensure the development of fundamental water safety skills.

In 2012, 4 new learn to swim and survive initiatives were developed to extend Sealord Swim For Life's reach to more than 128,658 kids learning swim and survive skills.

### January 2012

#### Te Tai Timu Wananga

As part of the 'Our Way of Life' campaign partnered by Television New Zealand and New Zealand Post, Te Tai Timu Trust Wananga delivered water safety skills to 100 children and 30 adults. Participants came from as far away as Dunedin.



### February 2012

#### Benneydale School

Due to the cost of transport and availability of pools, Benneydale School - an isolated, rural, decile 1 school - had not been able to run a swimming programme. Through the Sealord Swim For Life programme, 12 of Benneydale's students, including some who had never been in the water, received lessons in February-April and five of them achieved a 200m swim by the conclusion.



#### Collaborative Initiative Targets The Waikato River

Counties Manukau Sport, with WSNZ, Surf Life Saving, Surfing NZ, Waka Ama NZ, Auckland Council, Waikato District Council, Community Leisure Management and Sport NZ combined to create the Waikato River Alive initiative. Its aims are to increase water based sporting opportunities and water safety education from Meremere to Port Waikato.

In its first year of delivery, over 500 children have received swim and survive lessons through Sealord Swim for Life, Beach Education, and Surfing New Zealand's "Have A Go" Days. An Adult Maori Learn to Swim and Survive Programme has also been established with over 40 participants in the course.



#### Regional Forums Hit The Road

Over 1,200 people from 600 different organisations attended regional forums. The forums provide facilitation and leadership to address community based water safety issues. Area Managers convene forums, commence local projects and disseminate knowledge across regional boundaries.

### March 2012

#### Riverdale Students Bravery Honoured

On March 16 2012, five Riverdale School students all aged between 9 and 10, were presented with WSNZ Merit Awards for their heroic actions in saving the life of a young boy at a Gisborne swimming pool. All students had been through the Sealord Swim For Life initiative in Gisborne. Merit Awards are given to those who do something considered extraordinary in the context of water safety.



#### World First In Research Completed

Otago University and WSNZ completed a world first with research into the behavioural analysis of human survival characteristics following a sudden water immersion. The research looked at ways drowning situations could be mitigated in cold water. It found that, following a behavioural intervention combining habituation and training, participants were able to suppress cold shock, swim further and feel less exertion.





**Child Supervision Campaign**

Adshel partnered with WSNZ to place billboards with Under Five supervision messages in over 200 bus shelters across the country in a campaign that ran from January through to May 2012. The campaign focused on increasing awareness of the supervision of pre-schoolers around water.

May 2012

The campaign was supported by the NZ Herald and the Metservice with 500,000 and 100,000 free digital impressions on their websites respectively. A further extension to the campaign was achieved through the provision of the posters to 75 aquatic facilities for further display of this critical message.

**Bathmats Deliver Water Safety Messages Into New Zealand Homes**

50,000 bath mats were delivered into New Zealand homes at the 5 month well check visit by Plunket Nurses over the year. The bathmats aim to educate parents and caregivers on water safety essentials for young children. The second year of the Bath Mat Campaign was evaluated by Ignite Research, with 46% of participants saying the campaign positively changed their behaviour and 97% stating they believed it absolutely critical for young children to be constantly supervised by a responsible adult.



June 2012

**Water Safety Awards 2011**

**WATER SAFETY CHAMPIONS FOR 2011 CELEBRATED**

On Thursday 24 November 2011, at a Gala Dinner held at Te Papa in Wellington, the Sealord New Zealand Water Safety Awards for 2011 were presented. The awards and the dinner ceremony were one of the highlights of *Water: Our Fatal Attraction*, the New Zealand Water Safety Conference 2011.

The New Zealand Water Safety Awards were introduced to recognise excellence and innovation in water safety. Awards are presented in three group categories: Education, Awareness and Prevention. A further individual Award is presented for Outstanding Achievement.

The standard of entries received was again high in 2011, and the Awards committee wish to thank every organisation and person who submitted a nomination for making their task of choosing winners extremely challenging.

Winners of each Category Award received \$2,500 towards professional development in the field of water safety.

Thank you to Sealord for their support of the Awards in 2011. Sealord General Manager, New Zealand Business Unit, David Welsh, attended the ceremony and presented each Award to the deserved winners.

Congratulations to all winners of the Sealord New Zealand Water Safety Awards for 2011

**CATEGORY: EDUCATION**  
**WINNER: SWIM SAFE SOUTHLAND**  
*PROGRAMME: LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAMME*

Swim Safe Southland were presented with the Sealord New Zealand Water Safety Education Award for 2011 for the creation and delivery of a learn to swim and survive programme in rural Southland.

The Swim Safe Southland Learn to Swim Programme involved the development and delivery of a pilot swim and survive programme that has facilitated phenomenal results. It is a collaborative initiative involving Sport Southland, Southern REAP and Water Safety New Zealand (WSNZ). All partners involved in the delivery of the pilot programme worked together to assist and support schools in the learn to swim programme. This included professional development delivery, qualified swimming tutors working with the students, financial assistance with travel and pool entry costs and supply of swimming passports to students to celebrate successes.

The programme has increased ability across all achievement measures for participants. Achievement data now shows this region to be far ahead of the national averages.

**CATEGORY: AWARENESS**  
**WINNER: CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL RECREATION AND SPORTS UNIT – SWIM EDUCATION TEAM**  
*PROGRAMME: SWIMSMART*

The Christchurch City Council Recreation and Sports Unit - Swim Education Team were presented with the Sealord New Zealand







Water Safety Awareness Award for 2011 for their continued delivery of learn to swim programmes following the Christchurch earthquake disasters.

The response from the Swim Education Team in Christchurch to the February earthquake was an outstanding accomplishment in the midst of the most trying conditions. The Swim Education Teams commitment to maintaining their high level of service and the focus on the continued delivery of their learn to swim programmes kept the issue of learn to swim alive in Christchurch. Learn to swim was established as the number one activity and pool space was prioritised for education purposes. This allowed the Swim Education team to programme and offer the same amount of space to customers across two pools where previously there had been four.

**CATEGORY: PREVENTION**

**WINNER: MARITIME NEW ZEALAND**

*PROGRAMME: Folau Malu (Safer Journeys) Campaign*

Maritime New Zealand (MNZ) were presented with the Sealord New Zealand Water Safety Prevention Award for 2011 for their campaign Folau Malu (Safer Journeys), which communicates safe boating messages to the Polynesian communities in the Auckland region.

Folau Malu is a collaborative initiative that identified and employed successful methods for reaching and influencing Auckland's Pacific Island community with regard safe boating practise. The campaign involved the identification of 'Champions' from within their community who were trained as MNZ Safe Boating advisers, taking messages back to their communities.



**CATEGORY: OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO WATER SAFETY**

**WINNER: PAUL CAFFYN, ONZM**

Paul Caffyn, ONZM - one of the world's most experienced expedition sea kayakers - was recognised for his longstanding involvement with water safety education by being presented with the Sealord New Zealand Water Safety Award for Outstanding Contribution in 2011.

Paul Caffyn has been at the forefront of sea kayaking since the 1970's and is often acknowledged as the number one sea kayaker in the world. Paul is a tireless promoter of sea kayaking and of safety issues inherent in it. He is the Kiwi Association of Sea Kayaking safety and publications officer and author of several of his own publications. Paul's expertise is such that he is the first port of call for media when authoritative comments are sought and he is called as a subject matter expert for coronial inquests.



## Member Organisation Reviews

### Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)



#### Kirsten Malpas

ACC has focused its water safety efforts in 2011-12 on working with the Drowning Prevention Council and its water safety partners to deliver the Drowning Prevention Strategy 2005-15. Achievements include:

- With Sport NZ, the commissioning and release of an independent review of Swim and Survive Programmes to establish a more unified approach, led by Alan Isaac and UMR Research
- Support for Water Safety New Zealand (WSNZ) to deliver Maori and Pacific water safety strategies, and to deliver bathmats to parents of newborns in partnership with Plunket
- Ongoing support of Surf Life Saving New Zealand to develop risk management tools for coastal, marine and river environments (in collaboration with Coastguard New Zealand and WSNZ)
- Support of a study on 'Drowning Prevention Policy, Participation and Best Practice for Maori' with research being undertaken by Mark Haimona

### Coastguard Boating Education



#### Neil Murray

Another pleasing year saw a boost in course attendees and solid progress on new developments. Attracting people onto traditional classroom courses continues to be no easy task. We have therefore seen a decline in numbers on our core classroom-based courses, but the strong growth of our on-water RYA training and youth programmes has bolstered numbers significantly.

Our solid core of experienced tutors combine the professional course material that we develop with their teaching skills, boating background, and enthusiasm to deliver an exceptional learning experience to our course participants. Recognising that classroom training isn't for everyone, the development of our e-learn programmes continues which combines home study or on-line learning with tutor supervision.

Coastguard Boating Education remains in great heart with a very dedicated and enthusiastic staff, and a strong board of directors. We are indebted to our funding partners NZLGB and WSNZ for their strong and long-standing support.



## Education Outdoors New Zealand



Liz Thevenard

Education Outdoors New Zealand (EONZ) is committed to fostering and advocating for quality outdoor experiences, which can educate for a sustainable future. The promotion of safe, enjoyable, aquatic experiences is a high priority.

Our main focus this year has been the professional learning and development (PLD) around the country supporting the Ministry of Education (2009) EOTC Guidelines, Bringing the Curriculum Alive and the production of resources to support Education Outside the Classroom. With Sport New Zealand support, EONZ, in collaboration with Mountain Safety Council and New Zealand Association for Environmental Education, designed and delivered PLD on the EOTC Guidelines, providing quality guidance for all educators using the outdoors for learning and recreation. This project has been extremely successful with very positive feedback. The PLD consisted of two, one day workshops with the first being based around the EOTC Guidelines and the second on scenarios, school examples and accessing resources. The second workshop promoted the 'Be River Safe' resource, training opportunities and resource links on the "Making Connections" web page on Te Kete Ipurangi. A number of examples highlight water safety education opportunities and are accessible to all educators.

## Jet Boating New Zealand



Jeff Donaldson

- Driver Training - Jet Boating New Zealand (JBNZ) has a programme for the membership which is supported by Maritime New Zealand. This has been developed and is proposed to be out to branches in the near future.
- Life Jackets - Many regional bylaws contain rules around vessels under 6 metres requiring all passengers to wear life jackets. As most jet boats are included, JBNZ notes that the membership is compliant but many non members are not. JBNZ must continue the high compliance regarding life jackets, recognising that it does note the difference between a Ski Vest (buoyancy aid) and a life jacket.
- Boat Registration - This is a concern around New Zealand as different regions have differing letter/number height requirements. Our Members are all issued with "Rego" letters.

We continue to promote our training scheme and encourage all members to complete the course material.



## Kiwi Association of Sea Kayakers



Sandy Winterton

The Kiwi Association of Sea Kayakers (KASK) continues to encourage safe and enjoyable kayaking among its members and the wider paddling community. KASK's annual forum provides a weekend of practical training and other activity. The handbook is the comprehensive guide for sea kayakers, the bi-monthly magazine covers safety and other issues and the website provides a growing source of information to kayakers.

Activity	Outputs	Outcomes
Attending National Pleasure Boat forum	Key points relayed to membership	Strategic issues publicised
Subject matter expertise	Maintaining incident files, providing advice to coroners	Avoiding repeated occurrence of serious incidents
Kayaking instruction	Providing water and land based training	National forum offers wide range of safety, training and information
Training	Offering safe environment for new paddlers and practical skills	Regional networks promote safe practice

## Motutapu Outdoor Education Camp



Duncan Watson

2011/12 has seen the team at Motutapu Outdoor Education Camp continue to promote the water safety message to our clients. The location of the camp, so close to Auckland, provides us an opportunity to see over 12,000 clients a year.

MOEC provides instruction in Sailing, Kayaking, Sea Kayaking, Waka Ama, Snorkelling, Wind Surfing, Raft Building, Beach and Marine Studies. All of these activities give us the opportunity to teach both children and adults alike the importance of being safe on the water, while gaining an appreciation of the natural environment and what it has to offer. Our instructors provide detailed briefings on the correct use of buoyancy aids, weather interpretation, small craft safety, group management, planning, trip reports, emergency procedures and the equipment required to make these activities safe.

One of our specialties is to give training and assessment in risk management and water safety for older student groups. It is great to see these students going home with a much greater understanding of the need for safety in a marine environment and we are proud to be able to facilitate this for schools. Shellfish monitoring, snorkelling trails and beach restoration give students visiting the camp a huge insight into the need to preserve and protect our natural water resources. It also gives us a chance to teach a greater understanding of the need for safety in these amazing environments.



New Zealand Marine Industry Association



Peter Busfield

The NZ Marine Industry Association rolled out the new ‘The Boating Map’ feature on its popular Discover Boating web site: [www.boating.nz.co.nz](http://www.boating.nz.co.nz). This now shows live video of sea conditions and latest weather forecasts at major boating locations New Zealand wide. It also provides advice on all Coastguard locations, boat ramps and other boat preparation information.

New Zealand Outdoor Instructors’ Association



Matthew Cant

The 2011-12 year has been a productive one for NZOIA with significant developments in assessment methodology as assessment centres are established within tertiary institutes, and as assessors working at the leader qualification level are able to work in an administratively more independent way.

Instructor training and refresher courses have been provided in all aspects of kayaking activity and assessments have occurred in all disciplines.

Following on from our work last year, Level 1 and 2 Canyoning Instructor qualifications have been developed. These were tested through a grand-parenting event, and the first round of qualifications was awarded. Since then the four new assessors selected through the grand-parenting process have been through our assessor training programme and a further Level 1 Canyoning Instructor assessment was recently run by them under the guidance of one of our senior caving assessors. This is a pleasing outcome and a significant step forward in achieving agreed national standards in this emerging and relatively high risk activity.

Activity	Outputs	Outcomes
Instructor Assessment Scheme	16 courses were run for 88 candidates	The pool of qualified leaders, instructors and guides able to offer quality and safe outdoor experiences, and water safety education, is increased



Instructor Training Scheme	9 courses were provided for 39 trainees	Leaders, instructors and guides are better skilled and pass their qualifications assessment.  Existing leaders, instructors and guides are up to date, working to best practice, and have their qualifications revalidated
Canyoning	Level 1 and 2 instructor qualifications developed  Grand-parenting event run and 13 qualifications awarded. 4 assessors selected and trained.	Nationally recognised standards have been established and reflected in qualifications. Uptake by the recreational and commercial sectors ensures increased safety.  A pool of qualified instructors and senior instructors is now established. These people operate to recognised standards and are able to offer quality and safe outdoor experiences to participants and trainee instructors.

New Zealand Recreation Association



Andrew Leslie

Within the aquatics environment the New Zealand Recreation Association (NZRA) continues to make a significant impact on the public swimming pool industry through its leadership and services it provides to the sector.

PoolSafe Quality Management Scheme

The PoolSafe Quality Management Scheme had a total of 138 facilities in the scheme in 2011-2012. 10 new facilities joined the scheme but overall membership is down due to some lost in the Christchurch earthquake and some withdrawing as they weren’t able to meet the requirements.

The establishment of an advisory group and new procedures for selecting and overseeing assessors has ensured that the scheme is as robust and transparent as possible.

Professional Development and Training

The Just Add Water Seminar (New Zealand’s annual aquatics conference) was held in Wellington in August 2011 with 211 delegates attending, and the National Recreation Conference attracted over 225 delegates in November 2011.

Seven Aquatic regional forums were held in 2012 to discuss industry issues and to advance

awareness of water safety messages relating to public pool operations. Aqua Fit workshops were run nationally with over 100 instructors attending.

**National Pool Lifeguard Award**

NZRA, in partnership with Skills Active, reviewed the Pool Lifeguard training package that was introduced mid 2011. Resulting from industry feedback and focus groups, the qualification has been updated in order to be more ‘user friendly’ for facilities whilst ensuring lifeguards receive the necessary training and assessment to be skilled employees.

**New Zealand Rivers Association For Professional Guides  
(Formerly New Zealand Rafting Association)**



Steve Brown

In November 2011, NZ Rivers Association for Professional Guides (NZRA) undertook two River Rescue training workshops for groups such as recreational rafters, kayakers, canyoning, riverboarding, outdoor recreation instructors, SAR and youth at risk. With the current tourism review, it is good to see other sectors working and recreating in a moving water environment undertake our training as they become aware of the need to upskill.

Outside of these workshops, the NZRA has a large base of Assessors who are capable of teaching river rescue skills to other industries. The NZRA, along with Skills Active, have created a River Rescue Unit Standard to which we have been training and assessing at workshops.

Activity	Outputs	Outcomes
River Rescue Training	26 participants. Participants included Canyon guides, Kayakers, Instructors working with troubled youth in water environment, students and Outdoors Instructors.	Those working in a white water environment at any grade, learn vital river rescue skills in order to make themselves and others safer in a river environment. Several assessed to US26513 Apply knowledge of river rescue skills on Grade III or above whitewater. Content includes: equipment selection, signals, river crossing, throwbagging, swimming, tethered craft in a rescue situation, hydrology and hazard identification, rope systems and components, entrapments.

**NZ Sport Fishing Council**



Edward Beetham

The NZ Sports fishing Council's runs the "Hiwi the Kiwi goes fishing" program in the primary schools in conjunction with Mark de Lacy AKA "the Minstrel" and other sponsors, particularly Killwell and the NZ Fishing news

The HTK programme has entered it's fourth year and with 160 schools booked in 2012 it will bring the total schools visited to over 450 (120,000 kids). The show and resource are as popular as ever with 33 schools already booked for 2013. A total of 180 schools will be visited in 2013. The water safety messages around the wearing of lifejackets are especially popular in Auckland after the tragedy at Mangere Bridge earlier this year. The question has been asked if the kids concerned had witnessed a show would they have drowned?

For more information see the website [www.hiwithekiwi.co.nz](http://www.hiwithekiwi.co.nz)

**Swim Coaches and Teachers Association of New Zealand**



Graham Price

Swim Coaches and Teachers of New Zealand (NZSCTA) is an organisation representing the needs of professional swim teachers, coaches and providers across New Zealand. It is made up of dedicated, experienced individuals who donate their energy and expertise at every level from learning to swim and water safety to Olympic swimming.

Our conference this year was received by our learn-to-swim teachers as the best ever and feedback was of the highest calibre — giving further evidence that our conference is an important component of water safety education.

One of our international speakers was award-winning Dave Tonnesen of SwimKids USA. Their programmes emphasize the mastery of water safety skills. Julia Ham of Australia was another international speaker with a strong belief that aquatic education can save a child's life.

NZSCTA welcomed the review of Swim and Survive programmes conducted by UMR Research under the chairmanship of Alan Isaac and supports its recommendations.

**New Zealand Trailer Boat Federation Inc**



David Beattie

The New Zealand Trailer Boat Federation (NZTBF) has promoted the learn to swim program for 12 years and under and encourages the members Clubs to have promotion for all children of members to achieve the first phase of 10 to 12 year children over 2 years.

We have asked all member Clubs to promote the wearing of lifejackets in the water to build their confidence that a life jacket will keep them afloat with their head clear of the water should an event require you to abandon the boat. The other important point is that all life jackets fit the children (with crotch straps) and adults correctly and that they have the correct buoyancy rating for each person.

The Federation also promotes the carrying of EPERB with GPS that, when activated, shows a navigation reading that can be traced to a location of within 20 metre of the boat in distress.



## Plunket



Tristine Simpson

Drowning prevention messages are discussed with families during visits with the Plunket nurse and through Education in Schools and other parenting programmes Plunket delivers in communities.

The joint Plunket and WSNZ bath mat project is into its third year of delivery. Over 100,000 non-slip bath mats, alongside a drowning prevention discussion, have been provided to Plunket clients at the 5 month Well Child Check. Evaluation of year two of this initiative showed that two out of three respondents believed the bath mat increased their water safety awareness and the majority of respondents thought the bath mat was effective in getting important water safety messages across.

Activity	Outputs	Outcomes
Under Five Waterwise Bath mat project delivering drowning prevention tools to parents.	Over 100,000 bath mats, stickers and drowning prevention messages shared with parents.	Parents of infants and young children are aware of drowning dangers and effect change to reduce the risk of young children drowning.

## Royal Life Saving Society New Zealand



Marie Baker

After the devastating earthquakes in Christchurch in which our Headquarters were destroyed and we lost everything, we have been endeavoring to reestablish our profile nationwide.

Branches in various areas have been very busy – the Royal Life Education Officer in Hawke’s Bay ran survival swimming classes with sixteen schools. This involved 1,833 students learning survival skills in water and included use of life jackets & dry rescue methods. The Wanganui Branch also worked with several schools 200 students + learning survival skills, life jacket & dry rescue methods. Other regions are also doing this work.

Nationwide we worked with Girl Guides and Latitude Global Volunteering teaching Bronze Medallion, a qualification needed by the leaders in charge of students here and overseas. Personnel have participated in Water Safety Education forums in the regions, working together on survival skills and education.



## Surfing New Zealand



Greg Townsend

### Coaching Courses

- Level 1  
Four Level 1 Coaching Courses presented in 2011 with 88 participants in total.

- Stand Up Paddling (S.U.P) Courses

Due to the popular demand for the fast growing sport of Stand Up Paddling, the International Surfing Association Stand Up Paddling Instructors Courses have been filling up fast. Courses have been delivered with 26 coaches currently qualified.

- Community Surf Lifesaving Certificate – Surfing NZ

This counts towards accreditation as a qualified SNZ/ISA Level 1 Surf Coach. The certificate is obtained during the two day Level 1 Coaching Course for the sole purpose of becoming a surf instructor.

- Approved Surf Schools

Surfing NZ now have 32 surf schools registered on the Approved Surf School Scheme with 2 new surf schools starting up in business in 2011, including 2 Stand Up Paddling (SUP) Approved Schools. The new “Approved Surf Instructor” jackets and rash tops bearing the WSNZ logo on the sleeve have been a great hit with our surf coaches this summer and not only make the surf schools look more professional but they are easily recognizable by the general public looking to learn to surf with a qualified instructor.

- “Have a Go” Surfing Days

In 2011/2012 Surfing New Zealand successfully delivered “Have a Go Surfing Days” with over 1200 school aged children getting the opportunity to learn about water safety in a beach environment. More “Have a Go Surfing Days” are scheduled in October and November 2012. Our aim is to continue to deliver this project throughout all regions of New Zealand by the end of 2015.

## Surf Life Saving New Zealand



Paul Dalton

Surf Life Saving New Zealand is the National body representing 73 Surf Life Saving Clubs from Ahipara in the far north to Oreti in the deep south. With over 100 years of history we are proud to boast a membership of over 15,000 who together saved over 1,000 lives this last year.

The beach is New Zealand’s favourite playground and Surf Life Saving plays a huge part in keeping these areas safe. Our lifeguards complete hours of training and give their time to protect our community in the water. Last year lifeguards gave 204,090 hours of patrol on our beaches and continue to come back each summer.

The Beach Ed programme was once again a popular experiential programme for schools with over 30,000 primary and intermediate school students receiving surf and beach safety messages by qualified Surf Lifeguards.

Activity	Outputs	Outcomes
Beach Ed	30,070 primary and intermediate school students 7,500 parents and teachers 300+ schools	All participants have a positive experience at the beach and know more post attendance than prior
Rescues	1,041 Lives saved	Reducing coastal drowning and ensuring safe enjoyable beach experience
First Aids	1,489 people treated	Reducing coastal injuries and ensuring safe enjoyable beach experience

WaterSafe Auckland Inc

Sandy Harrop

This is the second year of our delivery of water safety education aligned to the revised Drowning Prevention Strategy’s (DPS) priorities and the Auckland Council’s local and regional plans.

Activity	Outputs	Outcomes
Region-wide coordination Regional events Regional partnerships	Direct delivery to >250,000 residents 20 events completed 25 stakeholder partnerships in place	Increased investment in water safety and drowning prevention sector by local government Safety equipment in place e.g. West Coast Angel Rings Decrease in drownings (per capita)
Support to schools - aquatic education	6 Tertiary water safety and swimming education courses delivered – 450 tertiary students. 591 Professional development sessions delivered to teachers and support staff Supported provided to 75% of Auckland primary and intermediate schools	Aquatic Education learning areas of the NZ Curriculum 2007 supported Teachers and volunteers trained in aquatic education supporting learn to swim, water safety and critical thinking
Swimming education	435,175 individual aquatic learning experiences delivered to 25,800 students 550 parents and children involved in 2,750 Whanau Nui Swim sessions	Increase in fundamental aquatic skills evidenced Teachers and volunteers trained in water safety and swimming education Increase in aquatic knowledge and skills evidenced, 20% enrol for further lessons



Education of High Risk groups	12 awareness events 20 training courses delivered 6 targeted programmes	Increased public understanding and recall from high risk groups  At risk area of youth more informed and skilled in water safety and swimming education  Increase in wearing of lifejackets
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Whitewater New Zealand



Jo Dovey

Thanks to support from Water Safety New Zealand and the Lottery Grants Board, Whitewater NZ has been able to offer subsidies for River Safety and River Rescue courses in the 2011/12 year. These courses are run by NZOIA Kayak Level 2 instructors, to syllabi owned by Whitewater NZ.

Whitewater NZ aim for all our members to be attending these courses on a regular basis, to keep abreast of new techniques and keep safety and rescue skills fresh in their minds. We hope to be able to offer these subsidies again in 2012/13.

Activity	Outputs	Outcomes
River Safety and Rescue Education Subsidies	12 Whitewater NZ members received subsidies to attend River Rescue courses and 26 Whitewater NZ members received subsidies to attend River Safety courses. It is planned that 12 further members will receive subsidies towards their River Safety courses in 2012	Whitewater NZ members taking River Safety and River Rescue courses to increase the safety of kayakers on the water in New Zealand





## Windsurfing New Zealand



### Bruce Spedding

Water safety for Windsurfing New Zealand focuses on safe windsurfing behaviour and safe teaching.

This year has seen continued development of the Windsurfing School certification scheme, and further development of our Windsurfing Instructor training program to fit better with the busy lifestyle many of our instructor candidates lead. The course has been compressed from 5 days down to 2 ½ days, and we are currently planning to produce a training video to act as a lead-in to the course, trimming a further ½ day off the actual course attendance time.

Other projects, such as development of a safety package for windsurfers, and signage (including safety information) for windsurfing locations are continuing.

## Yachting New Zealand



### Andrew Clouston

Water safety is an inherent feature in many of the programmes Yachting New Zealand runs. Sailing... Have a Go! is a hands on sailing programme giving children school years 4 – 8 the chance to get out on the water and experience the thrills and spills of sailing. This programme has had another successful season working with schools from the top of New Zealand to the bottom. Yachting New Zealand has been updating its learn to sail material and programmes which include an emphasis on being safe in the water, compulsory wearing of lifejackets and raising water safety awareness in general.

Activity	Outputs	Outcomes
Sailing... Have a Go!	3020 students aged between year 4 and 8 from schools across NZ.	Students learn safe practice around boats and the water, including wearing a lifejacket (many have never worn a lifejacket before). Students experience sailing in a fun supervised environment.



Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated

## Statement of Financial Performance

for the Year Ended 30 June 2012

	Notes	2012 \$	2011 \$
<b>Income</b>			
NZ Lottery Grants Board		2,104,818	2,187,025
ACC		131,200	150,000
Interest Received		47,036	78,737
Water Safety Education Foundation		1,758,305	1,426,835
Transfer From Research Reserve	12.2	-	66,316
Te Puni Kokiri		50,000	50,000
Sponsors	17	1,200,070	471,641
		<b>5,291,428</b>	<b>4,430,554</b>
<b>Less Expenditure</b>			
Water Safety Education Projects	10	5,212,867	4,298,249
Governance		77,997	85,068
Research	12.2	-	66,316
		<b>5,290,864</b>	<b>4,449,633</b>
<b>Net Surplus (Deficit)</b>		<b>\$565</b>	<b>\$(19,079)</b>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated

## Statement of Financial Position – Net Assets

As At 30 June 2012

	Notes	2012 \$	2011 \$
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Cash on Hand		150	150
ANZ Bank Accounts			
Current		1,332,344	328,617
Call		66	352,743
Deposits		508,861	824,567
Accounts Receivable	4.3	288,690	262,754
Prepayments	4.7	-	33,471
		<b>2,130,111</b>	<b>1,802,302</b>
<b>Less Current Liabilities</b>			
Accounts Payable, Accruals & Provisions		870,450	670,484
Grants/Donations Received in Advance		338,892	256,000
		<b>1,209,342</b>	<b>926,484</b>
<b>Working Capital</b>		<b>920,769</b>	<b>875,818</b>
<b>Non Current Assets</b>			
Property, Plant & Equipment	4.1, 6	111,281	155,667
		<b>111,281</b>	<b>155,667</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>		<b>\$1,032,050</b>	<b>\$1,031,485</b>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

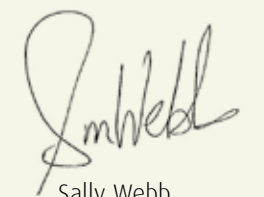
Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated

## Statement of Financial Position – Equity

As At 30 June 2012

	Notes	2012 \$	2011 \$
<b>Equity</b>			
Accumulated Funds	12.1		
Opening Balance		764,386	783,465
Net Surplus (Deficit)		565	(19,079)
Less Transfer to Research Fund		-	-
Plus Research Expenditure		-	-
<b>Closing Balance</b>		<b>764,951</b>	<b>764,386</b>
<b>Research Fund</b>			
	12.2		
Opening Balance		267,099	333,415
Plus Transfer from Accumulated Funds		-	-
Less Research Expenditure		-	(66,316)
<b>Closing Balance</b>		<b>267,099</b>	<b>267,099</b>
<b>Total Equity</b>		<b>\$1,032,050</b>	<b>\$1,031,485</b>

For and on Behalf of the Board of Water Safety New Zealand Inc, which authorised the issue of the financial report on 14 September 2012



Sally Webb  
Chairperson  
Wellington



Matthew Claridge  
Chief Executive Officer

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements



# Notes to the Financial Statements

for the Year Ended 30 June 2012

## 1. Registration and Reporting Standards

Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated (hereafter WSNZ) is an incorporated society registered under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908.

WSNZ is not a reporting entity under the Financial Reporting Act 1993. Differential reporting is applicable.

These financial statements are a general purpose report which has been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice.

WSNZ is registered with the Charities Commission.

## 2. Measurement Base

The accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of earnings and financial position on an historical cost basis are followed.

## 3. Differential Reporting

WSNZ is a qualifying entity for differential reporting by virtue of its size (as defined by the Framework for Differential Reporting issued by the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants).

Differential reporting exemptions have been applied in full.

## 4. Specific Accounting Policies

The following specific accounting policies which materially affect the measurement of financial performance and financial position have been applied.

### 4.1 Property, Plant & Equipment

All property, plant and equipment are capitalised and recorded at cost less accumulated depreciation. Property, plant and equipment being defined as capital purchases with a value of over \$500.

### 4.2 Depreciation

Depreciation is provided on all tangible assets at a rate which will write off the cost of the assets over their estimated useful lives:

Office Equipment/Furniture	5 years
Computer Hardware/Software	3 years
Motor Vehicles	4 years
Leasehold Improvements	3 years

# Notes to the Financial Statements

for the Year Ended 30 June 2012 – continued

## 4.3 Receivables

Accounts receivable are stated at their estimated net realisable value. An estimate is made for doubtful debts based on a review of all outstanding amounts at balance date. Bad debts are written off during the period in which they are identified and authorised by the appropriate authority as non-recoverable.

	2012 \$	2011 \$
General Accounts Receivable	297,348	205,489
Less Doubtful Debt Provision	(16,325)	(8,134)
Interest Receivable	7,668	34,133
GST	(68,487)	31,266
	<u>\$220,204</u>	<u>\$262,754</u>

## 4.4 Income Tax

WSNZ has been granted charitable status and is exempt from income tax.

## 4.5 Resources, Printed Materials & Videos

Purchases of resources, printed material and videos are expensed through the Statement of Financial Performance in the year of purchase. Resources include several copyrights and brands. No account is taken of stocks on hand at balance date.

## 4.6 Leases

Operating lease payments, where lessors effectively retain substantially all the risks and benefits of ownership of the leased items, are included in the determination of the operating result in equal instalments over the lease term.

## 4.7 Prepayments

There were no prepayments as at 30 June 2012. The following expenses were prepaid in the previous financial year:

	2012 \$	2011 \$
Insurance	-	12,463
Employment Costs	-	5,635
Computer Software	-	3,407
Travel	-	11,967
	<u>-</u>	<u>\$33,471</u>

## 4.8 Goods and Services Tax (GST)

These statements are prepared on a GST exclusive basis, except for accounts receivable and accounts payable, which are GST inclusive.

## Notes to the Financial Statements

for the Year Ended 30 June 2012 – continued

### 5. Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no significant changes in accounting policies during the year.

All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those used in the previous year.

### 6. Property, Plant & Equipment

#### 6.1 30 June 2012

	Cost \$	Depn	Accum Depn \$	Book Value 2012 \$	Book Value 2011 \$
Leasehold Improvements	30,039	5,803	26,584	3,455	9,258
Office Equipment/Furniture	86,129	6,001	67,775	18,354	19,953
Computer Hardware/Software	196,000	28,692	155,787	40,213	56,495
Motor Vehicles	176,415	21,720	127,156	49,259	69,961
	<u>\$488,583</u>	<u>\$62,216</u>	<u>\$377,302</u>	<u>\$111,281</u>	<u>\$155,667</u>

#### 6.1 30 June 2011

	Cost \$	Depn	Accum Depn \$	Book Value 2012 \$	Book Value 2011 \$
Leasehold Improvements	47,410	8,664	41,562	5,847	11,435
Office Equipment/Furniture	92,903	6,101	72,944	19,959	19,400
Computer Hardware/Software	218,392	20,963	158,485	59,907	31,499
Motor Vehicles	191,640	16,243	121,679	69,961	7,395
	<u>\$550,344</u>	<u>\$51,971</u>	<u>\$394,670</u>	<u>\$155,674</u>	<u>\$69,742</u>

### 7. Contingent Liabilities

There are no known contingent liabilities as at the year end. (2011: \$Nil).

### 8. Committed Expenditure

Leases

#### 8.1 Lease - Premises

WSNZ has a lease for the rental of premises at Booth House, 202-206 Cuba Street, Wellington from the Salvation Army Property (NZ) Trust Board ending to 31 July 2013. WSNZ has sub-tenancy agreements with Sport Bay of Plenty, Sports House 406 Devonport Road ending 1 April 2013, Sport Hawkes Bay, renewable annually, 30 June 2013, Sport Gisborne Tairāwhiti, Level One, River Oakesmews 74 Grey Street, Gisborne, renewable 30 March 2013, Sport Otago, 184 High Street, Dunedin, renewable yearly, 1 July 2012, Sport Auckland, Sport Auckland House, level 3, Alexander Park Function Centre, Greenlane Road West, Auckland, renewable annually at June 203 and with Inside Running Recruitment at 169 Maunganui Road, Mt Maunganui, renewable annually at 30 June 2013.

## Notes to the Financial Statements

for the Year Ended 30 June 2012 – continued

### 8.2 Lease - Photocopier

WSNZ has a lease for a Ricoh photocopier with Marac Means Finance for a 60-month period ending 15 October 2015, at \$7,860 per annum (excluding GST and outgoings).

### 8.3 Lease – Motor Vehicles

WSNZ has leases for six motor vehicles with The Fleet Partners Group for 46-month periods ending 22 September 2013, 1 June 2015, 18 June 2015, 27 June 2015 and two leases ending 14 June 2015. The total cost of these leases is \$61,824 per annum (excluding GST).

### 9. Income and Expenditure

The financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2012 have been reported on an output basis, with expenditure allocated on a factual or assessment basis where practical, including:

	2012 \$	2011 \$
Audit Fees	12,000	7,875
Honorarium	15,000	15,000
Doubtful Debts	16,325	8,134
Lease Payments – Photocopier	7,860	7,040
Lease Payments – Motor Vehicles	61,824	36,984
Rental	98,267	76,081

## Notes to the Financial Statements

for the Year Ended 30 June 2012 – continued

### 10. Water Safety Education Projects

	2012 \$	2011 \$
Coastguard Boating Education		
- Training & Marketing of National Boating Safety	279,100	270,000
- Public Awareness of Boating Courses	70,000	60,000
- E Learn Project	50,000	50,000
NZ Outdoor Instructors Association Inc		
- Instructor Assessment Scheme	23,000	22,000
- Instructor Training Scheme	22,000	20,200
- Canyoning	10,600	-
- Level 1& 2 Qualifications Review	13,750	14,075
NZ Rafting		
- Grade 3 Swift Water Rescue Course	5,690	-
Surfing New Zealand		
- Junior Surfer Programme	-	5,000
Surf Life Saving NZ		
- BeachEd	221,965	233,000
WaterSafe Auckland Inc		
- Regional Community Coordination	-	82,000
Whitewater NZ		
- River Safety and Rescue	7,200	-
Yachting New Zealand Inc		
- SailSafe	-	20,000
Water Safety New Zealand		
- BoatSafe	53,177	81,531
- Community Education	297,113	409,761
- Co-ordinated Services	370,610	271,445
- Maori and Pacific Peoples	309,796	145,025
- Pre-School / Under 5 Waterwise	346,500	256,461
- PoolSafe	10,888	63,124
- Regional Water Safety	457,552	338,041
- RiverSafe	142,659	127,213
- Safe Fishing	137,754	103,200
- School Education Resources	178,147	121,321
- Swim For Life	2,107,565	1,676,673
- Information and Research	229,192	-
Less Resource Sales	(131,391)	(136,821)
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>\$5,212,867</b>	<b>\$4,298,249</b>

All operating expenditure has been allocated against specific programmes or projects.

## Notes to the Financial Statements

for the Year Ended 30 June 2012 – continued

### 11. Comparative Figures

Where appropriate the comparative figures have been re-grouped and rearranged in order to conform with the current year's presentation.

### 12. Statement of Movement in Equity

#### 12.1 Equity

	2012 \$	2011 \$
Net Operating Surplus/(Deficit) for the year	565	(19,079)
Equity at the start of the year	746,386	783,465
Less Transfer to Research Fund	-	-
Plus Research Expenditure	-	-
<b>Equity at the end of the year</b>	<b>\$764,951</b>	<b>\$746,386</b>

#### 12.2 Research Fund

The Research Fund was established by the Board of Water Safety New Zealand Inc on 3 September 2007 in approving the 2007/2008 Budget. It was agreed to provide for \$120,000 towards Research Projects in 2007/2008 and 2009/2010. For the 2011/2012 year the Board resolved to hold the transfer from Accumulated Funds at the 2011 level.

	2012 \$	2011 \$
Opening Balance	267,099	333,415
Plus Transfer from Accumulated Funds	-	-
Less Transfer to Income	-	(66,316)
Less Research Expenditure	-	-
<b>Total Research Fund</b>	<b>\$267,099</b>	<b>\$267,099</b>



## Notes to the Financial Statements

for the Year Ended 30 June 2012 – continued

### 13. Related Party Transactions

Certain arms length related party transactions took place during the year. These were with the Water Safety Education Foundation (WSEF). Two WSNZ Board Members served as WSEF trustees, with one resigning from the WSNZ Board in December 2011. The Executive Director, till 1 October 2011 and thereafter an advisor served as WSEF Trust Secretary till 3 February 2012.

### 14. Credit Facilities

WSNZ had a formal Visa credit facility totalling \$13,000 (2011 \$25,500) as at balance date with an interest rate of 19.5% pa applicable on late payments, of which there were none during the financial year.

### 15. Business Activity

The mission of WSNZ is “Through water safety education, prevent injury and drowning”. This is undertaken through WSNZ and its Members.

### 16. Significant Events After Balance Date

There are no significant events subsequent to the balance date and up to the time of preparation of these financial statements that materially affect the position as it existed at that date.

### 17. Sponsorship

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

### INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated.

We have audited the financial statements of Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated on pages 27 to 36, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2012, and the statement of financial performance and statement of financial position-equity for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

#### Board's Responsibilities of the Financial Statements

The Board is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand and for such internal control as the Board determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

#### Auditor's Responsibilities

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand).

Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements 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 entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies and the reasonableness of accounting estimates, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Other than in our capacity as auditor, we have no relationship with or interests in Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated.

#### Opinion

In our opinion the financial statements on pages 27 to 36 present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated as at 30 June 2012 and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

*Munro Benge Chartered Accountants Limited*

14 September 2012  
MUNRO BENGE  
Chartered Accountants Limited

#### Matters relating to the electronic presentation of the audited financial report

This independent auditor's report refers only to the financial report named above. It does not provide an opinion on any other information which may have been hyperlinked to/from this financial report. If readers of this report are concerned with the inherent risks arising from the electronic data communication they should refer to the published hard copy of the audited financial report and related independent auditor's report dated 14 September 2012 to confirm the information included in the audited financial report presented on this website.

Legislation in New Zealand governing the preparation and dissemination of financial reports may differ from legislation in other jurisdictions.

Drowning Statistics by Activity to 2011

Activity	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Totals
UNKNOWN																					
Total Unknown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
RECREATIONAL																					
Land Based Fishing																					
Angling	5	4	9	4		7	3	4	5	5	8	1	5	10	2	3	7	4	4	4	94
Net Fishing	2	8	1			2	1	4		2	2	5	3	2	3	5		1		6	47
Shellfishing	1		1	3	1	4	1	1		3	4	2	3	1		1	3	2	1	1	33
Non Powered Boat																					
Canoeing	2	4		3		1	1			4	4						4	1			24
Kayaking		3	1	1		1	1		6	1	2	3	6	2	2	3	1	2	4	4	43
Rafting	4		4	2				2		2		1		1		1	1		2		20
Rowing Craft/Dinghy	6	5		5	4	6		1	2	6	5	3	3	5	1	4	3	7	3	3	72
Powered Boat																					
Jet Boat				2	2							1					1	2			8
Jet Skis		1					1									1	1			1	5
Over 4m	3	6	4	3	7	3	2	5	6	1	5	8	7	4	6	2	4	7	4	5	92
Under 4m	6	15	8	3	7	2	10	5	8	9	7	2		2	2	3		3	2	5	99
Sailing																					
Fixed Keel Boat	1		1	3	2	3		2	2		1	1					2			1	19
Offshore Sailing	3			3			2			1	1		1	2				1			14
Sailing Dinghy		1															1	1			3
Trailer Sailer	1				1	1												1			4
Windsurfing									2	1							1				4
Underwater																					
Free Diving			1	1							2	1		1		1	1	2	1	5	16
Scuba Diving	3	6	6	6	6	7	5	3	7	1	4	8		4	3	4	2	6	2	5	88
Snorkelling	4	1	4	6	1	3	3	1	3	3	2	1	2	1	3	2	2	2	1	3	48
Water Sport/Recreation																					
Board Riding		1	1				1	2	1			2	3		1	1	2	2	1	1	19
Boogie Boarding				1			3	1		2	1	1	3						2	1	15
Diving/Jumping		1	3	1	1	5	3	2	1	1	1	2	1	3		4		1	3		33
Other Recreation	5	4	6	11	5	1	1	2	3		1	3	2	1	6	2	6	2		4	66
Swimming	7	12	17	22	19	18	27	18	10	9	14	18	14	13	10	17	15	10	17	16	303
Tubing/Canyoning				1	1					1			1				8				12
Water Skiing									1	1											2
Total Recreational	53	72	68	80	57	64	65	53	57	53	64	63	54	52	39	54	65	57	47	65	1182
NON-RECREATIONAL																					
Immersion Incident																					
Accidental Immersion	30	25	32	24	35	32	38	33	33	33	41	31	25	26	29	32	28	29	17	29	603
Flood/Civil Emergency										1		1		1				2			5
Rescuing Others	5	2		1	1	2	3	2	4	2	5	1	3	2	2	1	3	2	2		43
Occupational Related																					
Commercial Fishing	7	10	1	4	18		9	4	4	3	1	1	5	3			2			1	73
Total Non-Recreational	42	37	33	29	54	34	50	39	42	38	48	33	34	31	31	33	35	31	19	30	724
OTHER ACTIVITIES																					
Aircraft		1	2				4	2					1		2					2	14
Homicide	1					5	1		3	2			1		1	2	1	1		1	20
Off Road Vehicle																				2	2
Other Commercial		2		5	1	3	2	1	4					3	2	1	2	2		1	29
Passenger Ship																				1	1
Road Vehicle	15	18	14	25	15	12	12	12	10	15	12	18	17	18	8	10	8	11	9	9	268
Suicide	19	24	13	20	13	20	14	18	16	13	16	12	15	15	10	13	6	14	12	17	300
Total Activity – Other	35	45	29	50	29	40	33	33	33	30	28	30	34	36	23	26	17	28	21	33	633
Total Drownings	130	154	130	159	140	138	148	125	132	121	140	126	122	119	93	113	117	116	87	131	2542

Member Organisations

Accident Compensation Corporation	www.acc.co.nz
Education Outdoors New Zealand	www.eonz.org.nz
GirlGuiding New Zealand	www.girlguiding.org.nz
Jet Boating New Zealand	www.nzjetboating.com
Kiwi Association of Sea Kayakers	www.kask.org.nz
Maritime New Zealand	www.maritimenz.govt.nz
Motutapu Outdoor Education Camp Trust	www.motutapucamp.org.nz
New Zealand Jet Sports Boating Association	www.nzjetsport.org.nz
New Zealand Marine Industry Association	www.discoverboating.co.nz
New Zealand Outdoor Instructors’ Association	www.nzoia.org.nz
New Zealand Police	www.police.govt.nz
New Zealand Rivers Association For Professional Guides	www.nz-rafting.co.nz
New Zealand Recreation Association	www.nzrecreation.org.nz
New Zealand Recreational Fishing Council	www.recfish.co.nz
New Zealand Sport Fishing Council	www.nzsportfishing.co.nz
New Zealand Swim Coaches’ and Teachers’ Association	www.nzscta.org.nz
New Zealand Trailer Boat Federation	www.nztbf.org.nz
New Zealand Underwater Association	www.nzunderwater.org.nz
New Zealand Water Polo Association	www.waterpolo.org.nz
Royal Life Saving Society, New Zealand	www.lifesaver.org.nz
Royal New Zealand Coastguard Federation & Coastguard Boating Education	www.coastguard.co.nz & www.boatingeducation.org.nz
Royal New Zealand Plunket Society	www.plunket.org.nz
Royal Port Nicholson Yacht Club, Sailing Academy	www.rpnyc.org.nz
Safekids	www.safekids.org.nz
Scouting New Zealand	www.scouts.org.nz
Sea Kayak Operators’ Association of New Zealand	www.skoanz.org.nz
Sir Peter Blake Marine Education and Recreation Centre	www.merc.org.nz
Surf Life Saving New Zealand	www.surflifesaving.org.nz
Surfing New Zealand	www.surfingnz.co.nz
Swimming New Zealand	www.swimmingnz.org.nz
Te Toki Voyaging Trust	www.wakaama.co.nz
WaterSafe Auckland Incorporated	www.watersafe.org.nz
Whitewater New Zealand	www.rivers.org.nz
Windsurfing New Zealand	www.windsurfingnz.org.nz
Yachting New Zealand	www.yachtingnz.org.nz



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