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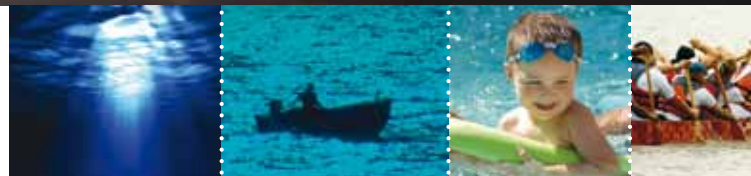
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Strategic Direction 2007 – 2012

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

Our organisational values: Trusted, Valued, Respected.

Chairperson's Review

Alan Warner, QSO

This past year has been a period of consolidation for the Board after a number of high level reviews have been undertaken. These included the strategic, constitutional and branding reviews in particular. The Board is to further review and consider the strategic direction during 2010-2011.

With the implementation of the new constitution we welcomed two new Board members – John Cowan and John Filsell. Both bring a wealth of water safety knowledge and business acumen to the table.

It is essential that Water Safety New Zealand continues to have a sound financial base and I acknowledge those that have supported WSNZ for many years and welcome new support. In particular the ongoing support of the New Zealand Lottery Grants Board through its Outdoor Safety Committee, ACC and the Water Safety Education Foundation have provided for the ability to continue supporting long term initiatives. We have been particularly pleased to have established a partnership with Te Puni Kokiri (TPK) to support the Maori Water Safety Strategy. To further support the increasing needs of WSNZ, a Business Manager, Avan Polo, was employed early in 2010. Avan will identify and secure funds to enhance current support and provide for new opportunities through approved national initiatives. This will have a considerable flow-on effect for the community.

The inaugural New Zealand Water Safety Conference and Awards held in November 2009 was a great success. The quality of speakers across a range of topics was fantastic and the feedback from participants was most encouraging in looking to the next conference in 2011. The conference has provided significant ongoing partnerships with a number of international participants, in particular those from Australia and Japan. The WSNZ Executive Director has been advising the Japanese on the establishment of a similar organisation in their country. Partnership arrangements have also been signed with AUSTSWIM in respect to Professional Development for swim instructors.

As a member of the Drowning Prevention Council (DPC) I have been involved with other DPC members in preparing a new structure and role for that body going forward. The final outcome of this work is expected in the near future. In the meantime, WSNZ remains fully aligned and a participant in all of the drowning prevention strategy issues relating to its expertise!




The Board continues to be aware the vital importance that Learn to Swim and Survive plays in water safety education. If WSNZ is to achieve its vision of everyone in New Zealand having the water safety skills and behaviours necessary to use and enjoy the water safely, it is critical that all New Zealanders have the skill of swimming. This area of work continues to be prioritised as WSNZ forecasts that if the current problems are not addressed then drownings will return to the high levels of the 1980s.

In September 2009 we witnessed the tragedy of the Samoan earthquake and the associated tsunamis. Sadly amongst those impacted by this disaster was Ben Taufua, the Pacific Peoples Strategy leader who lost many of his family. Our thoughts and support for Ben have been provided throughout the year.

This year marks the 100 year celebrations for Surf Life Saving New Zealand (SLSNZ) and I acknowledge them for their contribution to the community throughout New Zealand over that time.

As most members will be aware, in the New Year's Honours Awards I was awarded the QSO (Companion of the Queen's Service Order) for services to water safety. While very humbled I wish to thank all those member organisations, board members and staff who over the years have allowed me to contribute and work to ensure all our people throughout New Zealand are safer in and around water.

Looking towards 2010-2011 a number of significant challenges are still present in the water safety sector. I, together with the Board, look forward to working with the membership for the betterment of our communities.



Executive Director Report

Alan Muir

Ninety-nine New Zealanders drowned over 2009 resulting in the third lowest toll since records began in 1980.

In terms of mortality this is an impressive achievement by the sector and we must all be proud. While we may not be able to prove the key variables that have resulted in a 45% decrease since 1980, I think without question, the sector's collective effort has played a considerable role.

We must celebrate our achievements but cannot be complacent. Morbidity or hospitalisation incidents are increasing – 111 hospitalisations in 2003 compared with 155 in 2009. We also know that the swimming skills of our children are in decline and unless action is taken to reverse this decline then our drowning statistics are likely to return to the levels of the 1980s.

WSNZ role of being a strong and effective communicator and advocate for water safety is critical in order that water safety does not get lost in the myriad of other social issues in society. Fundamentally New Zealand is an aquatic nation and its people need the water safety skills, knowledge, attitude and behaviours to be safe in and around water.

While WSNZ spends a significant amount of time on communication, practical high class and relevant resources are what we do best. Ensuring they are available and delivered on request and when needed is ever so important. WSNZ will continue to look at what resources are required in our ever changing society.

A new Swim For Life media campaign was launched last summer which delivered exceptional results. It achieved the highest level of recall for all of the four years of Swim For Life media campaigns. Swim For Life as a communications based project, connects WSNZ with the community and with the issue of children learning swim and survival skills. WSNZ is investing in community based, large scale initiatives that move children from the classroom to the pool and provide effective, high quality tuition. Results are outstanding. Sport Otago manage the City of Dunedin Skills to Swim initiative. In little over a year Sport Otago has recorded feats of achievement that challenge other regions to perform. 59% of Dunedin children at age 12 can swim 200m compared to 21% a year ago and in comparison to the national average of 21%, based on 2008 research. Similar initiatives are in place within Northland and Taupo, and many more are due to commence in other locations.

Being visible in the community through partnerships is a major part of WSNZ business. Regional Plans, community commitment and alignment/integration to national strategies is taking place in 17 regions. Getting the regional strategies in place has been a significant piece of work but ensures that communities are empowered to help their own community through knowledge, funds and human resources.

The WSNZ membership is a strong and productive contributor to the water safety sector, beyond just the role of education. WSNZ engages regularly with the membership through the Education Forum, the Regional Forums and Member Relationship Meetings. WSNZ will continue to ensure that these communication opportunities are present over 2010-2011.

WSNZ has supported Members to develop and implement programme logic planning tools over the last year. This is significant as the WSNZ managed funding process that is approved by the membership on an annual basis has moved from an output to outcomes based model. All projects that apply for funding through WSNZ must display alignment with the Education Framework that was written and developed as a strategic planning and project development tool by the membership. I thank all members who contributed to the development of the Education Framework.

In November 2009 the first ever New Zealand Water Safety Conference was held at Te Papa. Over 130 delegates from New Zealand and all over the world attended what was a very successful conference. The next conference is scheduled for November 2011 and it will build on the success of last year's event.

Over the last year WSNZ, through the Research Advisory Group, finalised the Research Strategy. The WSNZ membership were consulted and participated in workshops to build what is a robust and productive research process. Already, significant contributions to the water safety knowledge base are being made. The online information portal houses the world's most relevant research articles and is updated regularly through the WSNZ website.

This coming year will see the granting of the first ever WSNZ PhD Scholarship to a recipient who will address a major water safety issue through thesis study. The ability to award such a major scholarship is with thanks to the Otago University School of Physical Education. This partnership and the Research Strategy will yield many more opportunities for study, but most importantly it will aid WSNZ significantly in understanding the drowning issue and delivering effective, targeted and relevant water safety education programmes to the community.

If we focus on our Mission, 'through water safety education prevent injury and drowning' then WSNZ as a collective has effectively continued to achieve by reducing drownings.







Water Safety New Zealand - A Snapshot

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 Representation

- Adventure Tourism Review – External Stakeholders Reference Group
- Drowning Prevention Strategy:
- Drowning Prevention Council, Environment Committee, Research Committee, and Manage Education Objective
- Ministry of Education Outside the Classroom Reference Group
- National Pleasure Boat Safety Advisory Committee
- Skills Active Swimming Qualifications Technical Advisory Group
- SPARC Outdoor Recreation Research Committee
- Standards New Zealand Committees
 - NZS-5826 *Pool Water Quality*
 - AS/NZS 2416.2, *Water Safety Signage*
- SafeKids Key Agency Group
- Waikato River Alive Project

WSNZ Board

Alan Warner: <i>Chairperson</i>	John Cowan
David Henderson	Louis Sylvester
John Filsell	Anne Pattillo: <i>(Co-opt)</i>
Sally Webb	Alan Muir: <i>(Ex Officio) Executive Director</i>

Project Review Team

David Bull: <i>Chairperson</i>	Alan Keane
John Freer	Sue Piper

Research Advisory Group

Sally Webb: <i>Chairperson</i>	Daniel Gerrard
Dr Grant Davidson	Dr Patricia Anderson
Dr Shayne Galloway	Alexander Brunt: <i>(Ex Officio)</i> <i>Manager Planning & Research</i>

WSNZ Staff

Alan Muir: <i>Executive Director</i>	Matthew Claridge: <i>General Manager</i>
Alexander Brunt: <i>Manager Planning & Research</i>	Avan Polo: <i>Business Manager</i>
Felicity Fozard: <i>Administration Officer</i>	John Thomas: <i>Regional Manager – Northern</i>
Kirsten de Groen: <i>Accountant</i>	Pip Savage: <i>Regional Manager – South Island</i> <i>(till February 2010)</i>
Nicola Smith: <i>Project Manager</i>	Roger Scott: <i>Regional Manager – Central</i>

Member Organisation Reviews

Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)



Richard Greenwood

ACC has focused its 2009/2010 water safety activities on delivering the *'Drowning Prevention Strategy Implementation Plan 2007-2011'* and supporting the delivery of water safety education programmes.

Drowning Prevention Strategy Implementation Plan 2007-2011

ACC and its water safety partners are currently in the third year of delivering the *'Drowning Prevention Strategy Implementation Plan 2007-2011'*. Achievements to date include:

- Completed the 'Review of the Economic and Social Costs of Drowning and Water Related Injuries Compared to Prevention' which was presented to the Associate Minister in December 2010.
- Agreed to restructure the DPC so it can play a more effective role in reducing the drowning toll and advocating for the sector.
- Developed a risk assessment tool for the marine environment.
- Implemented and assessed the effectiveness of the 'Coastal Risk Assessment Tool' and its interventions. at Hot Water beach and Pakiri beach.
- Developed an Australian/New Zealand water signage standard.

ACC worked with Water Safety New Zealand to deliver the following water safety education programmes:

- ACC PoolSafe.
- ACC River Safety Strategy.
- Regional Water Safety Strategy.



Education Outdoors New Zealand



Liz Thevenard

In 2009-2010 EONZ has continued to enjoy a positive, productive and collaborative relationship with Water Safety New Zealand (WSNZ). EONZ appreciated the WSNZ's guidance and the promotion of quality experiences in aquatic environments.

WSNZ supported the EONZ and TRCC *'Get Outside Conference'* held at the Royal New Zealand Police College Porirua in April, 2010. This Conference focused on Education Outside the Classroom and explored opportunities for teaching and learning through connections, community and curriculum. Aquatic environments in the Porirua Basin featured prominently throughout the Conference and WSNZ supported the Conference through:

- conference sponsorship.
- advice and guidance on appropriate programme development.
- support for presentations.
- water safety resources.
- WSNZ aided the success of this unique Conference.

EONZ and WSNZ have worked together on the river safe resources and we look forward to continued development and collaborative planning in the year ahead.

EONZ values the regular WSNZ Education Forums. These forums provide an opportunity for discussion and debate on important issues across the educational sectors. EONZ looks forward to continued involvement in these forums.

EONZ continues to support the vital role the WSNZ plays in Education Outside the Classroom in the promotion, resource development and training that assists teachers and outdoor providers to deliver quality experiences throughout the many aquatic environments.

EONZ looks forward to continued dialogue and support from WSNZ.



GirlGuiding New Zealand



Jenny Jordan

GirlGuiding New Zealand in 2009-2010 has placed an increased emphasis on water safety with Guiding's membership. Through targeted initiatives aimed at girls and leaders, GirlGuiding NZ has worked to build an awareness of water safety and increase skill levels needed to swim and survive. The initiatives set up this year will be continued into the future with the aim for water safety to be incorporated throughout the programme.

Workshops have been set up for leaders for lifesaving training for Bronze Star and Bronze Medallion awards throughout the country. GirlGuiding NZ is working with the outdoor industry to continue to deliver kayak training to regions and the Aqua Challenge brought leaders together for a weekend to experience a range of water activities and gain an extended range of skills to run water activities safely.

The Swim for Life Challenge was brought to GirlGuiding NZ for terms one and two to encourage girls to take on the 200m swim test. Many units went to pools around the country to take up the challenge which encouraged more participation and greater awareness around swim and survival skills.

Attendance at Water Safety forums was important in order to represent GirlGuiding NZ's needs and capabilities as a volunteer youth organization to enable and support water safety throughout our membership which ranges from girls to adults.

Kiwi Association of Sea Kayakers



Sandy Winterton

The annual KASK Forum was held at Whangarei in April, with a traditional strong emphasis for on-the-water coaching and instruction. At the KASK AGM, a decision was made to produce the 200 page KASK Handbook (*A Manual for Sea Kayaking in NZ*) in PDF format chapters on CD. This will cut both production and mailing costs, and allow easier updating of resource chapters.

Planning is well advanced for the 2011 forum to be held at the Anakiwa Outward Bound School. KASK networks in Wellington and Taupo have held successful weekend training workshops using Christchurch instructor John Kirk-Anderson.

The KASK incident database was updated to June 2010 with the assistance of a grant from WSNZ. Information from this database, which includes fatalities, serious injury and rescue, was used by Tauranga-based travel doctor and kayaker, Iona Bailey, for a research study titled 'An analysis of Sea Kayaking Incidents in New Zealand 1992-2005'. The aims of the study were to investigate trends, medical problems and contributory factors that occurred in 50 sea kayaking incidents between October 1992 and September 2005. The results have recently been published in *Wilderness and Environmental Medicine*.

Jim Lott

During the past year, the number of people reported wearing lifejackets has continued to increase. Along with an increase in wearing lifejackets, there has also been a decrease in the number of fatalities when compared with the first 9 months of 2009.

However the principal factor in boating fatalities – failure to wear a lifejacket in a small boat – remains unchanged. About 2-3 of boating deaths could be avoided by wearing a lifejacket in boats less than 6 metres long, which are the ones that the evidence has shown are involved in the sudden accidents which result in fatalities.

The boating safety strategy theme last summer was ‘treat your lifejacket as you treat your car seat belt’. In most accidents there is no time to put on a lifejacket. This message was included as a key reminder on the television boating safety advertisements screened last summer in a joint initiative by Maritime NZ and WSNZ. The other theme in the advertisement was having consideration for you family by taking as much care as you can to ensure you come home safely from a boating trip.

The importance of lifejackets to surviving immersion was also underlined in a series of lectures by Professor Michael Tipton who visited in November as a guest of Maritime NZ. Professor Tipton is the leading researcher in sea survival and discussed the changes which occur to humans when accidentally immersed in water. Both short term (cold shock) reactions and medium term changes that result in loss of strength are leading causes of death and both can be managed successfully by simply wearing a lifejacket. In his address to the Water Safety Conference, Professor Tipton also described the ‘*Float don’t Swim*’ message currently being promoted in Britain.

In addition to lifejacket wearing, the National Pleasure Boat Safety Strategy also promotes the carriage of communications equipment that will work after immersion. When effective communications are carried and lifejackets worn, these two simple actions can reduce the number of boating deaths by 90%.

It’s every skipper’s responsibility to ensure all on board are safe. There is no reason why every skipper should not manage the risks involved in being on the water by demanding lifejacket wearing on board small craft and making sure help can be summoned if an unexpected mishap occurs. It’s also incumbent on those who go out boating with others to take the lead in safety if the skipper does not do so.

In the light of the strong lifejacket wearing messages last summer, it is pleasing to see more wearing in surveys across the country. However, while 96% of boats carry the lifejackets required by law, we still see that less than 1-3 of people are wearing them in conditions where there is sufficient risk to do so. Lifejacket promotion will continue to be the principal message this summer with increased promotion on TV and on radio. With funding being made available from fuel tax funds collected from petrol used in pleasure boats, the ability to promote the safety strategy and its recommendation has been significantly enhanced.

Education is the foundation of ‘Skipper Responsibility’, but the challenge ahead is to change the education message into a change in behaviour as well.



Motutapu Outdoor Education Camp



Duncan Watson

The Motutapu Outdoor Education Camp has continued to focus on all aspects of safety and very specifically water safety as part of our Marine Based activities which include: Sailing, Kayaking, Sea Kayaking, Waka Ama, Snorkeling, Wind Surfing, Raft Building, Beach and Marine Studies.

Approximately 8000 guests have received specific instruction in the correct use of clothing, wetsuits and PFDs in addition to any specialised equipment such as spray skirts, fins, masks, etc.

RAMS and other safety processes have continued to be improved and updated and we have increased focus on team work and group responsibility in the outdoors which we believe is critical for those who go on to practice what they have learnt outside the controlled environment we provide.

We were awarded Outdoors Mark in September 2009.

Our Web Site has been updated and now carries most information clients require to plan their camp plus a selection of photos and general information on Motutapu and our neighbouring island Rangitoto. www.motutapucamp.org.nz

We acknowledge the support of Water Safety New Zealand, our clients and our many other supporters and sponsors over the past 12 months without whom we could not continue to operate at such a high level.

Peter Busfield

The New Zealand Marine Industry continues to be a major manufacturing sector of New Zealand with \$1.8 billion turnover including \$700,000,000 in exports.

Whilst some new boat sectors have suffered a reduction in sales over the past 2 years the industry is upbeat about its future. A recently released strategic plan 2010-2015 shows 55% total industry growth forecast over the next 5 years. While you might say the fact is that 50 to 70 year olds are the industry's main lucrative target market and the baby boomer population is now in this category, already we are seeing the activity of boating in all forms from canoeing to sailing and fishing on the increase.

One sector that is well regarded is the New Zealand trailer power boat manufacturing sector where industry leaders together with the Royal New Zealand Coastguard Federation run the Compliance Plate Certification (CPC) Audited build standard programme. CPC has recently welcomed several manufacturers of aluminium boats onboard and recently welcomed its latest member, fibreglass boat manufacturer, Smuggler Marine based in Henderson, Auckland.

Smuggler Marine bought the CPC rated Bonito Boats last year; managing director Pauline Pringle says that when the Bonito name was discontinued and assimilated under the Smuggler brand, it was logical to apply for CPC rating throughout the Smuggler range.

'It's a good standard to build to and well recognised in New Zealand and Australia,' she says. Companies building to CPC standards must prove with photographs, paperwork and regular audits by a surveyor that they are meeting the standards.

CPC group chairman Griff Simpson, says the New Zealand CPC programme is the only boatbuilding standard in the world that is regularly audited, ie, a dedicated surveyor makes site visits to inspect the building standards.

'From what I've experienced, the New Zealand product is well recognised in Australia as being very good quality and the CPC programme helps to ensure this,' he says. He believes the trailerboat market has improved slightly in the last six months.

Administered by the NZMI and endorsed by New Zealand Coastguard, the CPC programme was developed 13 years ago in consultation with leading boat builders, based on standards used around the world and adapted for New Zealand's manufacturing and boating environment. Fifteen New Zealand manufacturers of trailer powerboats between 3.5 and 8.5m are CPC rated and more than 15,000 boats display CPC plates globally.

Mrs Pringle says the boating public is becoming increasingly well-informed about CPC.

'At boat shows, people have an expectation that you'll be CPC rated so I think they are quite shocked if you aren't. They ask pertinent questions about buoyancy and floatation. It gives them confidence.'

Matthew Cant

For a number of years now New Zealand Outdoor Instructors Association has been experiencing substantial growth, to the extent that our membership has increased 72% since 2006. While our qualifications clearly are in demand by individuals and their employers, it is apparent that the introduction of a revalidation process and registration of instructors has been a major influence on this. Such growth brings its challenges and we are fortunate that our funders, and particularly WSNZ, have supported us during this period.

Instructor Training Scheme

Whilst general instructor training courses continue to be provided much effort has been directed towards Revalidation Refresher Workshops. It is now a requirement that all qualified kayak and sea kayak guides and instructors attend and complete one of these courses every three years in order to retain registration. This process ensures that everyone is up to date and continues to demonstrate competency to the standard of currently accepted best practice.

Instructor Assessment Scheme and Leader Level Qualification Development

Assessment activity has been at similar levels to last year as whitewater kayak and canoe instructor, and sea kayak guide assessments continue to be a significant part of the work that NZOIA does. This year 50 people presented for assessment on a total of 12 courses. 22 new assessors have been trained to better enable us to deliver our new entry level Kayak Leader qualification. This qualification has now been piloted four assessment courses run.

Qualifications and Assessment Review

The comprehensive review of all existing qualifications has continued this year with an online survey and five regional consultation meetings aimed at ensuring our qualifications are fit for purpose. Independently facilitated, the outcomes of this process have been presented as a report that we are now beginning to implement.

As we review the structure of our qualifications we are also introducing new assessment methodologies. In part through our partnership with Skills Active ITO we are enabling workplace assessment to occur as a means of further reducing barriers to participation in the qualifications scheme.

Within the kayaking and outdoor sector there have been two initiatives at a government level that will have ongoing impact. Firstly, Maritime NZ finalized their Kayaking and Canoeing Safety Strategy 2009-2014. This seeks to raise safety standards through five key initiatives targeting; accommodation providers supplying kayaks, qualifications and safety systems for commercial operations, recreational kayak safety information, and kayak event participants. Leading on from this MNZ have developed Safety Guidelines for commercial operations that focus on the three areas of qualifications, management systems and external auditing. This links closely with the second initiative; the newly released Review of Risk Management and Safety in the Adventure and Commercial Sectors by the Department of Labour. Its recommendations also include an emphasis on these three essential components of a safe outdoors. NZOIA welcomes these initiatives as substantial steps towards a safer kayaking community that provides high quality experiences whether educational or tourism based; and we look forward to our part in the implementation of these in collaboration with WSNZ and those other WSNZ members affected by these developments.

New Zealand Rafting Association



Raewyn Larcombe/Steve Brown

The New Zealand Rafting Association were funded by WSNZ in 2009-10 to undertake training in river rescue for those working in a Grade 2 water environment. Our current River Rescue workshops have been reformatted to include 3 days of training to accommodate groups such as recreational rafters, kayakers, canyoning, riverboarding, outdoor recreation teachers and SAR personnel.

The NZRA identified the gap for those working in a less intense swift water environment i.e. Grade 2 or less, however the same River Rescue skills that are being utilized in a Grade 3 plus environment are essential elements to a river rescue at any level of river.

The NZRA has a large base of Senior Guides and Assessors who are capable of teaching these skills and in a Grade 2 environment that the targeted groups are comfortable working in, hence the development of the River Rescue training offered.

New Zealand Recreation Association



Steve Gibling

The New Zealand Recreation Association (NZRA) continues to make a significant impact on the swimming pool industry.

PoolSafe

The ACC PoolSafe Quality Management Scheme continues to grow and develop. In the last 12 months, NZRA has implemented a number of significant changes to improve the structure and financial sustainability of the PoolSafe project.

Professional Development

The Just Add Water Seminar (New Zealand's annual aquatics conference) was held at the Rydges Resort Queenstown and Alpine Aqualand, attracting 166 delegates. NZRA also held six regional forums in 2010 to discuss and debate industry issues.

Industry Standards

After a year of committee meetings and extensive feedback from the public draft, a new version of the pool water quality standard (NZS 5826) was published in 2010. The 2010 edition has been substantially updated to include a new approach based on risk management principles and to reflect current knowledge, technology and processes. NZS 5826 covers methods of water treatment and safe handling of swimming pool chemicals for fresh water and seawater swimming and spa pools, and geothermal pools. NZS 5826 will help pool owners and pool managers to list all risks involved in running a pool, assess these risks and pre-plan how they would address each risk.

National Pool Lifeguard Award

NZRA has worked with Skills Active to produce a new National Pool Lifeguard Award (NPLA) Assessor Toolkit in 2010. This Toolkit includes a new Trainee Assessment Workbook for capturing assessment decisions and evidence. All Community Recreation qualifications including national certificates in aquatics and the NPLA are scheduled for review in late 2010. This review will ensure that the Community Recreation qualifications continue to meet the needs of the industry.



New Zealand Swim Coaches and Teachers

Nevill Sutton

New Zealand Swim Coaches and Teachers (NZSCTA) once again engaged in a myriad of actions in the 2009-2010 year. We:

- changed our acronym from NZSCAT to the more acceptable NZSCTA
- purchased ASCTA qualifications in partnership with Swimming New Zealand (SNZ)
- improved our website and the information we give to members (an ongoing task)
- improved communication with members through a regular monthly newsletter
- conducted a survey on swimming education using the 'Survey Monkey' web tool
- held a very successful conference at Waipuna Conference Centre in Auckland in June (180 attendees, six overseas speakers)
- held a highly successful inaugural Swim School Management Day (60 attendees) preceding the conference
- had an excellent trial presentation of our NZSCTA KISS programme
- have been involved with Skills Active Swim Education
- have held nationwide NZSCTA meetings with school teachers, swim teachers and coaches
- have increased our membership
- have made a contribution to the Early Years Swimming Research programme
- are part of an ongoing review of Quality Swim Schools

NZSCTA is very appreciative of the support we receive from WSNZ that helps us to run teaching children to swim well programmes.



New Zealand Underwater



Peter Crabb

New Zealand Underwater Association continued to deliver the SCUBA Cylinder Audit programme (SCAP) to member testing facilities from Kaitia to Stewart Island. New Zealand underwater issues 'Air Fillers' certificates to those who have completed the approved fillers course.

The Master of Small Commercial Dive Boat course continues through a nationwide network of trainers for operators of commercial dive boats (up to 6m in length) engaged in recreational diving activities. NZUA pays for the Diver Emergency Services 0800 number for the diving community. The help line enables divers with any problems to seek advice and or assistance in diving related emergency situations.

NZUA Incident and Accident Recorder collates coroner's reports and incident and accident forms returned from hyperbaric facilities and these reports are presented as case studies or summarised as learnings in Dive NZ Magazine.

Funding from lotteries was used to produce resources with Dive Safe messages.

In November 2009 Peter Crabb and Simon Mitchell both spoke at the inaugural Water Safety Conference at Te Papa. Crabb spoke on the dangers of scallop diving and Mitchell delivered a keynote speech about deep diving and risk assessment with particular reference to using rebreather units.

Peter Crabb continues to participate in the National Water Safety Education Forum meetings.

Royal New Zealand Plunket Society



Carol Becker

The Plunket Society is well into the first year of a three year partnership project with WSNZ. This project aims to provide clear messaging about drowning prevention to parents and whanau with a practical reminder in the form of a non slip bath mat. The mat has the message 'Always supervise children near water...ALWAYS! Tiakina nga tamariki ke te taha wai I nga wa katoa' and is provided by Plunket nurses at the five month Well Child check. At the nine month Well Child check a sticker with the same message is placed in the Well Child Tamariki Ora Health Book and drowning prevention discussed. Plunket nurses are finding the bath mat is very gratefully received by families and provides a positive way to initiate drowning prevention discussion.

Plunket staff and volunteers promote water safety through contact with families at their Well Child checks and the parenting programmes provided in centres throughout the country. The parenting programmes include water safety information appropriate to the child's age and stage of development. The Society also maintains its water safety messages through Thriving Under 5, the information book provided to all new parents. The Society is grateful to WSNZ for its support with this publication.

SafeKids NZ



Moses Alatini

For the year 1 July 2009 – 30 June 2010 the Safekids Information and Resource Centre supplied drowning prevention related resources and information as part of ninety nine information and resource requests/ jobs. Organisations requesting information ranged from central government agencies, local government, DHBs, Plunket, schools and various non-government organisations which included both Maori and Pacific health providers. The resources that were provided were predominantly the 'Splash Into Safety' poster in A3 or A2 format (in either, or both, English and Maori) and the WSNZ 'Swim for Life' pamphlet.

In producing the Safekids Maori and Pacific child unintentional injury factsheets, child water – related injuries were highlighted by analysing WSNZ Drownbase statistics. The factsheets have been used in the media and were the basis for a presentation topic at the 4th Kids Trauma Conference held at Auckland City Hospital (7 May, 2010).

The recent Safekids publication, 'Analysis of Child Unintentional Injury in New Zealand' (October, 2009), also highlighted child water-related injury mortality data. Findings from the report were based on analysis of the National Mortality Collection (NMC) dataset. Mortality as a result of drowning/submersion injuries was the fourth highest cause of all injury related mortality for children – higher than assault deaths.

Safekids have also led and supported child Pacific injury forums in the Auckland region. Various stakeholders from the injury prevention sector, including the water safety sector (WAI Inc.), presented, and provided information, resources and funding for these events.

Safekids NZ featured a story in the Safekids quarterly newsletter. The story, titled, 'Taking the Pool to the Schools' promoted WaterSafe Auckland's (WAI) Pools2Schools™, an innovative solution to schools who have difficulty accessing facilities to teach kids life-saving water safety skills. Safekids also contributed to external media such as the Pohutukawa Coast Times article, 'Beachlands ponds prompt law change' which focused on concerns raised by residents from Pine Harbour Parade, Beachlands over the safety of storm water ponds in their area. Child drowning injury statistics and safety messages were mentioned.



Scouts New Zealand



Tony Hickmore

SCOUTS New Zealand uses the 'Swim for Life' criteria to encourage Scouts to swim the 200m unaided, after they have completed their swim badges. To recognise this achievement each Scout who is successful will be able to gain a badge and certificate recording their success.

The take up of the Swim for life Challenge is very light at the moment as it has only just been established and sent out with Term 4 programmes a couple of months ago.

Some of the early educational activities that have happened this year in the National Programmes are:

Scouts:

- Fun activities/games at local swimming pools.
- Survival Swimming – 50 metre swim.
- Swimming in life jackets and also swimming in clothes.
- Tread water for at least 3 minutes.

Cubs:

- Swimming Badge.
- Fishing. Learning the dangers of fishing off the bank of a stream or river.

Keas:

- They have learnt the water safety signs by talking about them and colouring them in.
- They have also learnt and practiced pool safety.

A couple of Groups such as Pegasus Bay have already had their swimming sports this year as it is an annual event for them. More will follow during the summer months.

Swimming continues to be an important part of a Scouts life today with the many water activities available from scuba diving through to the Sea Scouts and their boating activities.



Sea Kayaker Operators Association of New Zealand (SKOANZ)



Peter Townend

The year has been one of building a new pathway to a more inclusive Association with a larger more diverse membership that represents a wider cross section of the kayaking commercial industry.

Our membership now has many retailers and manufacturers, educational faculties along with kayak operators. It is felt that by bringing the wider community together new ideas and best practise can be developed using a wider base of experience and that this will improve the overall performance of the industry in safety, business and business owner security and profitability within the entire sector.

The challenges are many with the key ones being, a volunteer work force, encouraging new members to join, developing a communications network to allow the sharing of knowledge between members.

Regional forums and professional development evenings are planned for the beginning of the season throughout the country and these will be another way of networking and building stronger bonds and knowledge throughout the industry.

Surfing New Zealand



Greg Townsend

Overall another productive year with an increase in participants for the coaching courses and a number of new surf schools starting up in business

Coaching Courses

Four courses presented with 65 participants in total

New Plymouth	30-31st May 2009	9 people
Raglan	27-28th June 2009	19 people
Raglan	19-20th September	12 people
Mount Maunganui	28-29th November	25 people

Community Surf Lifesaving Certificate

The Community Surf Lifesaving Certificate specific to surfing is a joint venture between Surfing New Zealand and Surf Lifesaving New Zealand and was introduced in September 2009. The Community Surf Lifesaving Certificate – Surfing NZ counts towards accreditation as a qualified SNZ/ISA Level 1 Surf Coach. This certificate is obtained during the two day Level 1 Coaching Course, so it is now not necessary for surf coaches to obtain their SLSNZ Bronze Medallion Beach Lifeguard Award for the sole purpose of becoming a surf instructor. The Community Surf Lifesaving Certificate takes approximately 2 hours and includes both practical and theory components on surf safety and awareness. There is a 200m run/swim/run, board rescues both un-conscious and conscious and demonstrations of various in water releases to complete.

The rising popularity of surfing in New Zealand is evident in the increased surf lesson enquiries I have received both through email and over the phone. SNZ now have 24 surf schools registered on the *Approved Surf School Scheme* with 5 new surf schools starting up business in 2009 and two existing surf schools signing up.

The 2010/11 is set to be another busy year, especially throughout the surf school industry, as the general public seeks a professional, safe introduction to the sport of surfing.

Surfing New Zealand would like to thank Water Safety New Zealand for their continued support, their endorsement of our coaching programmes and their continued work on water safety in New Zealand, preventing unnecessary loss of life.

Surf Life Saving New Zealand



Grant Florence

Surf Life Saving New Zealand (SLSNZ) is the national association representing 73 Surf Life Saving Clubs in New Zealand.

This year Surf Life Saving will celebrate 100 years since the first life saving patrols started in New Zealand. During the 'Summer of the Surf Lifeguard', from September 2010 – April 2011, there will be events to mark 100 years of an iconic volunteering movement. It is the opportunity to share the legacy of dedication and leadership of the volunteers who have served New Zealand on the often dangerous beaches of our coastline.

The beach provides the single largest access to water for the New Zealand public each year. Over 3.1 million people (across a wide demographic) will head to the beach for a variety of recreational reasons. Our primary activity (beach patrols), provided by Surf Lifeguards remains instrumental in keeping people safe, as demonstrated by the following 2009-10 outputs:-

1,479	Lives Saved
1,802	First Aids
303	Searches
333,423	Safety Interventions
199,559	Volunteer Patrol Hours

Surf Life Saving can also now reflect on what has been a significant year implementing the findings and recommendations from 'Project Groundswell'. Our new structure ensures that we are able to function more effectively and efficiently as 'one organisation'. Accordingly, the year ahead presents an exciting opportunity to further enhance our reputation as New Zealand's leading aquatic essential service.



Te Toki Voyaging Trust Incorporated



Pare Rata

Our organisation has completed several activities in the 2009-2010 year. We have focused on three strategic areas this year: capacity development, youth leadership and water safety practices. We have been proactive in our capacity development in 2009 seeing 12 members complete their Day Skippers qualification and two members supported to complete their Boat Masters qualification. This brings the number of members qualified to Boat Masters level up from 6 to 8. At the same time we participated in marine medical training programme and have achieved 5 trained to beginners level and 2 trained to an advanced level.

In 2009 we have also completed a youth programme to develop youth leadership. We have worked with seven schools in the Waikato region and liaised with Te Wananga O Aotearoa for the use of their double-hulled canoe Aotearoa 1 to maintain our closed water and open ocean water awareness, environmental responsibility and water safety practises in and on the water. Drown proofing children and emergency drills practice including first aid continues to be the main focus of our youth programmes.

2010 saw club members attend the International World Waka Ama Sprint Championships in Noumea, New Caledonia where our junior squads were successful in achieving bronze and silver medals and, deliver workshops around water safety using canoes in Bluff with Hectornukumai Busby and in Kaikoura to selected youth from Ngai Tahu area. Water safety practices were emphasized in how to right a capsized canoe and how to retrieve a person overboard.

WaterSafe Auckland Inc. (WAI)



Sandy Harrop

WaterSafe Auckland continued our acknowledged leadership role for water safety education across Auckland. 83 regional and national stakeholders endorsed the revised Auckland Regional Water Safety Education Strategy and Action Plan ensuring that we meet the identified water safety needs of community and schools.

Resulting milestones include:

- WAI and Manukau Leisure Services partners in *John Walker Find Your Field of Dreams* Community Swim initiative that receiving national SPARC 'Project Collaboration Award'. Result – teachers and more than 20,000 students at 90 schools supported with Professional Development and resources.



- West Coast Rock Fishing Project 2010 Report – significant change in behaviour, 31% of rock fishers now wearing lifejackets (4% 5 years ago).
- Community events – direct contacts to more than 380,000 residents.
- Partnership enhanced with WSNZ members – Surf Life Saving NZ and Swimming NZ across school and community initiatives.
- Formal Education sector – 76% of Auckland Schools (387) accessed opportunities for professional development and resources.
- 13 pools and Swim Schools/NZSCTA members involved with *Whanau Nui* free Learn to Swim and Water Safety Education programme for Maori, Pacific and new settler families.
- Piloted portable *Pools2Schools™* for low decile schools without pools addresses barriers of cost, transport and pool space.

Windsurfing New Zealand



Bruce Spedding

Windsurfing New Zealand has a number initiatives underway to promote safe windsurfing.

The main focus is to promote windsurfing as a viable option within yacht clubs which are well equipped to offer a safe environment for kids.

In addition WNZ is updating its Windsurfing School Certification programme to ensure windsurfing is taught in a safe manner, and extending its instructor training programme to get more qualified instructors into the sport.

As part of a push to encourage development of local windsurfing clubs WNZ is offering public liability insurance for windsurfing events together with guidelines on running these events to clubs as part of their affiliation package. As more of these clubs are becoming windsports clubs incorporating kiteboarding the cover will be extended to cover kites as well if possible.

A National Windsurfing Week in 2011 will promote windsurfing and the use of schools, clubs and instructors as the best way into the sport.

Finally, a promotional package which can be used as a self-rescue kit is being explored, comprising a plastic bag suitable for use as an emergency flag and containing a length of rope (for repairs and/or towing) and a whistle. Guidelines on safe windsurfing and self rescue techniques and other safety promotion material will also be included in the pack which will be distributed to members and windsurfing schools.



Yachting New Zealand



Andrew Clouston

Yachting New Zealand is New Zealand's national body for competitive and recreational sailing, representing the needs and interests of yacht clubs, club members and class associations.

Each year, Yachting New Zealand and its associated clubs provide sail training to around 2,300 people of all ages. While the emphasis is on sailing skills, safe practice in boats is an inherent part of all programmes.

SailSafe is a yachting awareness and water safety programme funded by Water Safety New Zealand that helps develop water safe attitudes around sailing and boating and provides an introduction to sailing to Primary and Intermediate school children. The programme has had another successful year reaching 5,000 students nationwide.

Sailing... Have a Go!, Yachting New Zealand's programme that gives children the chance to get out on the water and give sailing a go has also had another successful season giving 2500 students a chance to try sailing. The programme has also expanded its equipment to be inclusive of students both able bodied and those with disabilities.

The work done by Yachting New Zealand is highly varied, encompassing activities from participation programmes to environmental advocacy, safety regulations to officials training, coach development to social sailing, club wellbeing to youth sailing and resources to yacht inspection. Yachting New Zealand is pushing forward on all fronts.



Inaugural Water Safety Awards Winners

The inaugural New Zealand Water Safety Awards were presented on Thursday 26 November as part of the water safety conference 'Charting the Future' hosted at Te Papa in Wellington.

Introduced to recognise excellence and innovation in water safety the Awards were presented in three group categories: Education, Awareness and Prevention. An additional individual Award was made for Outstanding Achievement.

While a lot of very strong nominations were received in all categories the winners stood out and were deserving of the acknowledgment and the \$5000 cash prize provided for professional development.

Congratulations to the Water Safety Award winners for 2009!

New Zealand Water Safety Award for Education 2009

Winner: Unison Lake Safety Programme, Rotorua Aquatic Centre

The programme, which has been running for five years, teaches school children survival skills in, on and around lakes. It is the first of its kind for inland areas. The programme educates and physically challenges children aged between three and 13 years, offering indoor and outdoor lessons all year round.

New Zealand Water Safety Award for Awareness 2009

Winner: AC Baths, Taupo

Taupo's AC Baths' Swim for Life and Lake Taupo Water Safety initiative has dramatically improved the water safety awareness and skills of Taupo school children. The programme has been running for five years and has had more than 40,000 student attendances. It provides for both swimming lessons for students and swim instructor training to teacher aides, special needs caregivers and parents, to support the student's learning.

New Zealand Water Safety Award for Prevention 2009

Winner: Sport Northland, Whangarei

Sport Northland's Top Energy WaterSafe and Kaurilands Water Safety programmes have had a major influence on improving the water safety skills of Northland school children. Both programmes offer free swim and survive tuition to primary school children in the Northland region and professional development for teachers in water safety education delivery.

In February 2010 Top Energy WaterSafe reached the milestone of having delivered its 100,000th student lesson.

New Zealand Water Safety Award for Outstanding Contribution to Water Safety 2009

Winner: Alan Haddock, Kohimarama, Auckland

Alan's contribution to the coastguard service spans 40 years. During this time he has worked tirelessly training and educating people in boating safety.

Alan has instigated many valuable training resources and programmes; including forming the education arm of Coastguard New Zealand. He has also representing the Coastguard on several industry bodies, and held positions on many boards and councils including the Auckland Volunteer Coastguard Executive and as chairman of Search and Rescue from 1969-1976.



Drowning Statistics by Activity to 2009

Activity	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	Totals
RECREATIONAL																					
Land Based Fishing																					
Angling	5	10	5	4	9	4		7	3	4	5	5	8	1	5	10	2	3	6	4	100
Net Fishing			2	8	1			2	1	4		2	2	5	3	2	3	5		1	41
Shellfishing	2	1	1		1	3	1	4	1	1		3	4	2	3	1		1	3	2	34
Non Powered Boat																					
Canoeing		1	2	4		3		1	1			4	4						3		23
Kayaking	1	2		3	1	1		1	1		6	1	2	3	6	2	2	3	1	2	38
Rafting	3		4		4	2				2		2		1		1		1	1		21
Rowing Craft/Dinghy	6		6	5		5	4	6		1	2	6	5	3	3	5	1	4	3	6	71
Powered Boat																					
Jet Boat	3	1				2	2							1					1	2	12
Jet Skis				1					1									1	1		4
Over 4m	8	4	3	6	4	3	7	3	2	5	6	1	5	8	7	4	6	2	3	7	94
Under 4m	11	5	6	15	8	3	7	2	10	5	8	9	8	2		2	2	3		3	109
Sailing																					
Fixed Keel Boat	2	2	1		1	3	2	3		2	2		1	1					2		22
Offshore Sailing			3			3			2			1	1		1	2			1	1	14
Sailing Dinghy				1															1		2
Trailer Sailer			1				1	1												1	4
Windsurfing	1										2	1							1		5
Underwater																					
Free Diving		1			1	1								2	1		1		1	1	10
Scuba Diving	7	6	3	6	6	6	6	7	5	3	7	1	4	8		4	3	4	2	6	94
Snorkelling	2	2	4	1	4	6	1	3	3	1	3	3	2	1	2	1	3	2	2	2	48
Water Sport/Recreation																					
Board Riding				1	1				1	2	1			2	3		1	1	2	1	16
Boogie Boarding		1				1			3	1		2	1	1	3						13
Diving/Jumping	1			1	3	1	1	5	3	2	1	1	1	2	1	3		4		1	31
Other Recreation	4	3	5	4	6	11	5	1	1	2	3		1	3	2	1	6	2	6	2	68
Swimming	26	18	7	12	17	22	19	18	27	18	10	9	13	18	14	13	10	17	14	11	313
Tubing/Canyoning	1	1			1	1						1							8		14
Water Skiing											1	1									2
Total Recreational	83	58	53	72	68	80	57	64	65	53	57	53	64	63	54	52	39	54	61	53	1203
NON-RECREATIONAL																					
Immersion Incident																					
Accidental Immersion	41	30	30	25	32	24	35	32	38	33	33	33	41	31	25	26	29	32	24	26	620
Flood/Civil Emergency												1	1		1				2		5
Rescuing Others	4	4	5	2		1	1	2	3	2	4	2	5	1	3	2	2	1	3	2	49
Occupational Related																					
Commercial Fishing	4	6	7	10	1	4	18		9	4	4	3	1	1	5	3			2		82
Total Non-Recreational	49	40	42	37	33	29	54	34	50	39	42	38	48	33	34	31	31	33	31	28	756
OTHER ACTIVITIES																					
Aircraft	1	1		1	2				4	2					1		2				14
Homicide		2	1					5	1		3	2			1		1	2	1	1	20
Other Commercial		2		2		5	1	3	2	1	4					3	2	1	2	2	30
Passenger Ship																					0
Road Vehicle	9	22	15	18	14	25	15	12	12	12	10	15	12	18	17	18	8	10	4	6	272
Suicide	14	22	19	24	13	20	13	20	14	18	16	13	15	12	15	15	10	13	2	9	297
Total Activity – Other	24	49	35	45	29	50	29	40	33	33	33	30	27	30	34	36	23	26	9	18	633
Total Drownings	156	147	130	154	130	159	140	138	148	125	132	121	139	126	122	119	93	113	101	99	2592

Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated

Statement of Financial Performance

for the Year Ended 30 June 2010

	Notes	2010 \$	2009 \$
Income			
NZ Lottery Grants Board		2,406,323	2,050,539
ACC		100,000	330,000
Interest Received		61,397	126,225
Water Safety Education Foundation		1,200,000	1,493,851
Te Puni Kokiri		50,000	-
Other Income		10,100	-
		<u>3,827,820</u>	<u>4,000,615</u>
Less Expenditure			
Water Safety Education Projects	10	3,697,884	3,967,480
Governance		98,641	95,276
Research		36,585	18,428
		<u>3,833,110</u>	<u>4,081,184</u>
Surplus/(Deficit)		<u>(5,290)</u>	<u>(80,569)</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated

Statement of Financial Position – Net Assets

As At 30 June 2010

	Notes	2010 \$	2009 \$
Current Assets			
Cash on Hand		150	150
ANZ Bank Accounts			
<i>Current</i>		375,426	26,231
<i>Call</i>		270,605	119,049
<i>Deposits</i>		1,000,000	1,456,765
Accounts Receivable	4.3	174,570	102,307
Pre Payments	4.7	14,595	8,232
		<u>1,835,346</u>	<u>1,712,734</u>
Less Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable, Accruals & Provisions		432,371	629,088
Grants/Donations Received in Advance		355,000	–
		<u>787,371</u>	<u>629,088</u>
Working Capital		<u>1,047,975</u>	<u>1,083,646</u>
Non Current Assets			
Property, Plant & Equipment	4.1, 6	69,729	39,348
		<u>69,729</u>	<u>39,348</u>
Net Assets		<u><u>1,117,704</u></u>	<u><u>1,122,994</u></u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated

Statement of Financial Position – Equity

As At 30 June 2010

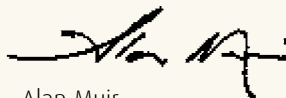
	Notes	2010 \$	2009 \$
Equity			
Accumulated Funds	12.1		
Opening Balance		877,994	1,083,563
Net Surplus/(Deficit)		(5,290)	(80,569)
Less Transfer to Research Fund		(125,000)	(125,000)
Plus Research Expenditure		36,585	-
Closing Balance		<u>784,289</u>	<u>877,994</u>
Research Fund			
Opening Balance	12.2	245,000	120,000
Plus Transfer from Accumulated Funds		125,000	125,000
Less Research Expenditure		(36,585)	-
Closing Balance		<u>333,415</u>	<u>245,000</u>
Total Equity		<u><u>1,117,704</u></u>	<u><u>1,122,994</u></u>

For and on Behalf of the Board of Water Safety New Zealand Inc, which authorised the issue of the financial report on 7 September 2010



Alan Warner
Chairperson

Wellington
7 September 2010



Alan Muir
Executive Director

Wellington
7 September 2010

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated

Notes to the Financial Statements

for the Year Ended 30 June 2010

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.

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 and that it does not have public accountability (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 \$500.00.

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	10 years

Notes to the Financial Statements

for the Year Ended 30 June 2010 – 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.

	2010 \$	2009 \$
General Accounts Receivable	14,605	100,779
Less Doubtful Debt Provision	(5,700)	-
Water Safety Education Foundation – Donation	100,000	(88,553)
Interest Receivable	10,367	13,300
GST	55,298	76,781
	<u>174,570</u>	<u>102,307</u>

4.4 Income Tax

WSNZ has been granted charitable status for income tax purposes.

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

The following expenses have been prepaid as at 30 June 2010:-

	2010 \$	2009 \$
Insurance	9,695	8,232
Employment Costs	4,900	-
	<u>14,595</u>	<u>8,232</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 2010 – 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 2010

	Cost \$	Depn	Accum Depn \$	Book Value 2010 \$	Book Value 2009 \$
Leasehold Improvements	17,067	5,632	-	11,435	11,029
Office Equipment/Furniture	24,462	2,206	2,856	19,400	6,027
Computer Hardware/Software	41,920	6,460	3,961	31,499	5,100
Motor Vehicles	49,819	9,785	32,639	7,395	17,192
	133,268	24,083	39,546	69,729	39,348

6.2 30 June 2009

	Cost \$	Depn	Accum Depn \$	Book Value 2010 \$	Book Value 2009 \$
Leasehold Improvements	11,029	-	-	11,029	
Office Equipment/Furniture	66,807	3,239	60,780	6,027	9,267
Computer Hardware/Software	109,478	14,208	104,378	5,100	19,311
Motor Vehicles	49,869	12,455	32,677	17,192	48,777
	237,183	29,902	197,835	39,348	77,355

7. Contingent Liabilities

There are no known contingent liabilities as at the year end. (2009 \$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 31 July 2010, renewable to 31 July 2013.

Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated

Notes to the Financial Statements

for the Year Ended 30 June 2010 – continued

8.2 Lease Photocopier

WSNZ has a lease for a Ricoh photocopier with Marac Means Finance for a 60-month period ending 3 December 2013, at \$6,075 per annum (excluding GST and outgoings).

8.3 Lease – Motor Vehicles

WSNZ has leases for four motor vehicles with The Fleet Partners Group for 36-month periods ending 11 December 2011, 14 December 2011, 12 January 2012, and 22 September 2013 at \$38,196 per annum (excluding GST).

9. Income and Expenditure

The financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2010 have been reported on an output basis, with expenditure allocated on a factual or assessment basis where practical, including:

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Audit Fees	8,000	8,000
Board Payments	10,000	10,000
Lease Payments – Photocopier	6,075	3,181
Lease Payments – Motor Vehicles	31,395	11,968
Rental	57,810	57,761

Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated
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10. Water Safety Education Projects

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Kiwi Association of Sea Kayakers		
Sea Kayaking Booklet	6,500	-
Maritime New Zealand		
Public Awareness Campaign	50,000	-
NZ Outdoor Instructors Association Inc		
Instructor Assessment Scheme	22,000	18,000
Instructor Training Scheme	18,000	16,000
Instructor Registration Scheme	-	8,500
Leader Level Qualifications Review	10,800	12,000
Level 1 & 2 Qualifications Review	17,400	12,000
NZ Rafting		
Grade 3 Swift Water Rescue Course	6,000	-
NZ Recreation Association		
School Event Series	-	50,000
PoolSafe – Quality Management Scheme	76,882	15,000
PoolSafe – Pool Alone Awareness Campaign	-	22,500
PoolSafe – Online Pool Incident Database	-	-
Just Add Water Seminar	-	5,000
Local & Regional Workshops	-	3,000
National Pool Lifeguard Award	-	5,000
NZ Recreational Canoeing Association		
River Safety & River Rescue Courses	-	7,200
NZ Swim Coaches & Teachers		
Learn to Swim – Professional Development	5,000	44,600
NZ Underwater Association Inc		
DiveSafe	10,000	28,710
Royal NZ Coastguard Federation Inc		
Training & Marketing of National Boating Safety	300,000	268,271
Public Awareness of Boating Courses	72,000	161,729
E Learn Project	-	130,000

Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated
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for the Year Ended 30 June 2010 – continued

10. Water Safety Education Projects – continued

	2010 \$	2009 \$
Safekids		
National Campaign – Drowning Prevention	–	33,000
Surf Life Saving New Zealand Inc		
BeachEd	235,000	185,600
Swimming New Zealand Inc		
ASTA & SwimStart	173,928	229,800
WaterSafe Auckland Inc		
Regional Community Coordination	70,000	70,000
Yachting New Zealand Inc		
SailSafe	18,000	20,000
Water Safety New Zealand		
BoatSafe	52,647	111,875
Communication	47,489	50,630
Community Education	282,712	202,191
Co-ordinated Services	196,879	196,713
Maori and Pacific Peoples	265,430	334,226
Pre-School/Under 5 Waterwise	242,397	118,706
PoolSafe	92,705	155,339
Regional Water Safety	401,103	240,668
RiverSafe	91,022	105,907
Safe Fishing	111,495	97,093
School Education Resources	67,845	88,809
Swim For Life	781,400	946,142
Less Resource Sales	(26,750)	(26,729)
Total Expenditure	3,697,884	3,967,480

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

Notes to the Financial Statements

for the Year Ended 30 June 2010 – 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

	2010 \$	2009 \$
Net Operating Surplus/(Deficit) for the year	(5,290)	(80,569)
Equity at the start of the year	877,994	1,083,563
Less Transfer to Research Fund	(125,000)	(125,000)
Plus Research Expenditure	36,585	-
Equity at the end of the year	784,289	877,994

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 also agreed to further fund research during the following four years to a cap of \$500,000. The financial reserve to be provided from Accumulated Funds.

	2010 \$	2009 \$
Opening Balance	245,000	120,000
Plus Transfer from Accumulated Funds	125,000	125,000
Less Research Expenditure	36,585	-
Total Research Fund	333,415	245,000

13. Related Party Transactions

Certain arms length related party transactions took place during the year with one entity being Water Safety Education Foundation Incorporated, in which two of the WSNZ Board are Trustees. Also Executive Director of WSNZ is Trust Secretary of this entity.

Donations Received in advance were from Water Safety Education Foundation Incorporated.

There are no further material related party transactions, other than those disclosed elsewhere in the annual financial statements.

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14. Credit Facilities

WSNZ had a formal Visa credit facility totalling \$22,500 (2009 \$17,300) as at balance date with an interest rate of 19.5% pa applicable on late payments, of which there were none in 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.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated.

We have audited the financial report on pages 27 to 37. The financial report provides information about the past financial performance of Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated and their financial position as at 30 June 2010. This information is stated in accordance with the accounting policies set out on pages 30 to 37.

Responsibilities of the Management Board

The Board is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements which comply with the generally accepted accounting practice and fairly reflect the financial position of Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated as at 30 June 2010 and the results of operations for the year ended 30 June 2010.

Auditor's Responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express an independent opinion on the financial statements presented by the Board and report our opinion to you.

Basis of Opinion

An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence relevant to the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. It also includes assessing:

- the significant estimates and judgements made by the Board of Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated in the preparation of the financial statements, and
- whether or not the accounting policies are appropriate to Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards in New Zealand (NZ GAAP). We planned and performed our audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations which we considered necessary in order to provide us with sufficient evidence to obtain reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatements, whether caused by fraud or error. In forming our opinion, we also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the financial statements.

Other than in our capacity as auditor of Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated we have no relationship with or interest in Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated. We have from time to time provided taxation advice. We are also the auditor for Surf Life Saving New Zealand Incorporated, a member of Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated.

Unqualified Opinion

We have obtained all the information and explanations we have required.

In our opinion the financial statements fairly reflect the financial position of Water Safety New Zealand Incorporated as at 30 June 2010 and the results of operations for the year ended on that date.

Our audit was completed on 7 September 2010 and our unqualified opinion is expressed as at that date.

Wellington, NZ



Chartered Accountants Limited

Water Safety New Zealand

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.

Member Organisations

Accident Compensation Corporation	www.acc.co.nz
Education Outdoors New Zealand	www.eonz.org.nz
GirlGuiding New Zealand	www.girlguidingnz.org.nz
Jet Boating New Zealand	www.jbnz.co.nz
Kiwi Association of Sea Kayakers	www.kask.co.nz
Marine Industry Association	www.nzmarine.com
Maritime New Zealand	www.maritimenz.govt.nz
Motutapu Outdoor Education Camp Trust	www.motutapucamp.org.nz
New Zealand Big Game Fishing Council	www.nzbgfc.org.nz
New Zealand Jet Sports Boating Association	www.nzjetsport.co.nz
New Zealand Outdoor Instructors Association	www.nzoia.org.nz
New Zealand Police	www.police.govt.nz
New Zealand Rafting Association	www.nz-rafting.co.nz
New Zealand Recreation Association	www.nzrecreation.org.nz
New Zealand Recreational Canoeing Association	www.rivers.org.nz
New Zealand Recreational Fishing Council	www.fishing.net.nz
New Zealand Swim Coaches & Teachers	www.nzscat.org.nz
New Zealand Trailer Boat Federation	www.nztbf.org.nz
New Zealand Underwater	www.nzunderwater.org.nz
New Zealand Water Polo	www.waterpolo.org.nz
Royal Life Saving Society New Zealand	www.lifesaver.org.nz
Royal New Zealand Coastguard Federation & Coastguard Boating Education	www.nzcoastguard.org.nz & www.cbes.org.nz
Royal New Zealand Plunket Society	www.plunket.org.nz
Royal Port Nicholson Yacht Club Sailing Academy	www.sailingacademy.org.nz
Safekids	www.safekids.org.nz
Scouts New Zealand	www.scout.org.nz
Sea Kayak Operators Association New Zealand	www.skoanz.org.nz
Sir Peter Blake Marine Education & 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	
WaterSafe Auckland Inc	www.watersafe.org.nz
Windsurfing New Zealand	www.windsurfingnz.org
Yachting New Zealand	www.yachtingnz.org.nz





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