



Commentary

FireNZ Wellington

As we sit back and reflect on the event – a month ago already – we can be satisfied that we made it a great success. Held in Wellington for the first time, we experienced fine weather and a fantastic location. The TSB Arena as a conference venue, was well-positioned and it was a great opportunity to showcase the industry. We have included some photos of the event in the newsletter.

I would like to thank all those who supported us this year from the sponsors, exhibitors, delegates and visitors, of which we had over 300. The quality of speakers and exhibitors keeps raising the bar. The conference celebrated the industry and its position as the premiere event and has provided a real opportunity for the fire community to engage and provide education about what the key issues are.

On behalf of the three organisations who organised this year's event, we look forward to hosting you and showcasing our industry capabilities and expertise in 2016.

For FireNZ next year, the planning is well underway and we are finalising our dates and location in Auckland.



Membership

If you have any questions about renewals, or your membership status, please feel free to contact one of the team on 09 414 4450. Your certificates and vouchers are being processed and sent out as payments are received in the office. Our new financial members for this November newsletter are:

- **Cosgroves Ltd** as Bronze
- Individual Member **Emma Brown** from Flamen Safety Services Ltd
- Individual member **Jean-Pierre Dignoin** from Fireco
- Individual member **Sonya Lee-Ann Burgin** from Slapt Consultants Limited

AGM

The Annual General Meeting was held on November 19th in Auckland. We had some council positions being placed up this year for nomination. We encourage those of you who are interested in joining council to contact me to discuss how you may add value to the wider collective group.

The new SIG for this year is promoted as the Training SIG with a focus on delivering better outcomes for education and learning with the new NZQA qualifications being developed for our industry. These are important and busy roles with a key focus on achieving their goals through the membership and a push to lift standards across all sectors of the Fire Protection community.

FPANZ Annual Golf Day

We hosted over 60 golfers at the annual FPANZ Golf event at Huapai this month. The day was brilliant and the ambrose golf was highly contested with only a half point difference between the winning teams. The outright team who took home the prize were from the NZ Fire Service and we have some photos to share with you in this edition. We look forward to hosting you next year and our thanks go to our sponsors who supported our day.

As I write my last newsletter as the Executive Director of FPANZ, I look forward to the new year with a sense of anticipation and a view we still have a lot to do in this industry both in the changing legislative arena, as well as attracting talent, and training people. I look forward to remaining involved and providing leadership to a collective group who share the vision of "Reducing the impact of fire in New Zealand by drawing on our collective knowledge and expertise".

Keith Blind, Executive Director, FPANZ

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HOFFE Group Update - Author **Lance Hunt** - HOFFE Group Chair

To all of my team I would personally like to thank you for your support and input for our special interest group in 2015.

The major focus for this group for most of 2015 was the collection of extinguisher usage data, I am pleased to report after a lot of hard work from all involved we reached the milestone of 500 surveys.

The data has been analysed and we are expecting a draft report by the 12th of November, this is only the start of the process and the I will keep you informed as we head into 2016.

We are at a draft stage for a code of practise for both the contractors and product importers once this document is in place it will be used as a guidance and educational tool both for people in the Fire Industry and also for those whom want to enter. We are aiming to finalise this in early 2016.

Halon collection programme continues in 2015 were we are collecting and identifying Halon. The HOFFE SIG group has been involved in this process.

There will be the continuation of the MBIE meetings responding to their need for industry relevant feedback and have submitted answers to their questionnaires. The questionnaires were part of a MBIE consultation process to find answers within the industry to the identified need for changes to legislation and gain greater alignment across the various documents governing our industry. We will continue to liaise with MBIE to this effect and of course keep you all abreast as to when and if changes occur.

Regards Lance



Evacuation Consultants Group Update - Author **Ela Langford** - EVAC Group Chair

Dear Evacuation Consultants

I trust my update finds all of you in good health.

As I am writing this I am hoping all of Evacuation Consultant taking part in this phase of review consultation and are preparing to provide written feedback on the COP (draft) prior to the meeting. I also sincerely hope you will take up the invitation and attend the special SIG meeting, scheduled for the 16th of November at 10 am to 12 noon location FPANZ, 9c William Pickering Place, Rosedale, Auckland.

The major goal to establish a Code of Practice is well on its way and much information communicated throughout this past year concerned to this document. This newsletter update is no exception, considering the enormity of the task.

Much time has been invested to discuss within the SIG group meetings the content and purpose of this COP and to write the second edition of Code of Practice (draft)(COP) for the Evacuation Consultant group.

Particular attention has been given to adopt a sustainable long-term view in setting the framework for a professional standard, in the absence of a recognised New Zealand standard. Further attention has been placed on equipping the Evacuation Consultant(s) all the way through this document with pivotal technical, legislative knowledge and directives of good practice in particular for us Evacuation Consultant(s) wanting to obtain a certification Level 3 and 4.

I bring to your attention the reasons as to why we have given so much consideration to this process and what purpose the COP fulfills.

The current knowledge and skill criterion for certification is perceived to be inadequate. A better 'vehicle' was needed to be developed in order to communicate and affirm professional commitment that build confidence in the Evacuation Consultants expertise across the fire sector and in the wider public.

Ensuring an ongoing standard of expertise for those not only presently in the industry but those that enter the industry in the future to be guiding the sector.

I am also pleased to say the document has received positive feedback, following the review by NZFS. and a recent summary introduction of its history, purpose and content presented at the NZFire Conference.

No man is an island lets share and hear each other's concerns and ideas. I also like to thank all those who have provided their thoughts and knowledge.

Lets make working to create better communication and greater collaboration within and across our industry sector a reality, together.

Look forward to see you all at meeting.

Your Chair, Ela Langford

Are We Complacent Regarding Passive Fire protection?

Passive Group Update - Author **Ron Green** - Passive Group Chair

Fire Safety is not always in people's minds particularly when they are enjoying themselves. The fatal nightclub fire in Romania a few weeks ago cost 41 lives and 200 injured out of approximately 400 in the night club at the time. There are reports that some thought the fire was part of the stunt! During the past 15 years there have been many other overseas night club fires where many lives have been lost as a result of fireworks or similar issues.

I have been in the fire protection industry for the past 36 years since leaving school. Throughout my career, (including only last week) I have often been asked "what is the chance of a fire happening in this building and why do we have to have to spend all this money on fire protection as this building has been standing for xx years".

In New Zealand we are fortunate that we don't have corruption when it comes to Building Compliance (like the accusations in Romania) and on an international scale we have been fortunate that we don't have the fire tragedies that some countries with less stringent rules have.

I suggest our fire safety record is because of the Building Act, Regulations, Building Code ,BWOFF Process and proactive Fire Service that makes it much safer to work and have fun in commercial, industrial, apartments and recreational buildings within New Zealand.

HOWEVER in regards to Passive Fire Protection within New Zealand there are many buildings I visit (including the hotels I stay in) that have unsatisfactorily Passive Fire Protection. In some of the same buildings storage and sometimes rubbish bins are installed in the protected or safe paths with people not understanding why this is not allowed.

Recently I was undertaking a construction monitoring final inspection on behalf of another fire engineer. I had inspected the building on a few occasions pointing out what was not correct and how they could fix it including holes in fire walls that were to be covered by fixed ceilings! My final inspection took 4 separate visits as each time the same and different defects kept appearing. The builder even employed a 'Passive Specialist' to undertake some of the more tricky work, only for it to be failed by myself as there was a hole in the passive system installed (required a ladder to see it) with incorrect systems applied. The builder was not impressed as he trusted the 'specialist company' to do the job properly. I even picked up smoke seals missing on one set of doors installed by a fire door company and latches missing on other fire doors.

As I am involved with construction monitoring from some of the largest projects down to the small projects I see too much complacency particularly when it comes to Passive Fire Protection. The focus is Practical Completion and CCC at all costs. It's generally every man for himself even on the larger projects where QA systems exist that prove everything but correct installation. We all agree that losing the Clerk of Works was one of the biggest mistakes, however what happened to the builder understanding what is required ? and even the Architect so they can also identify issues as they visit site? It is not possible

to pick up every defect during construction monitoring by any organisation, however they are the first to be blamed.

During the recent very successful Fire Conference in Wellington our company, Fire Group, had a quiz on our stand to test those engineers responsible for signing off Passive Fire Protection throughout New Zealand. The results were poor, but more concerning was the approach of how they determined compliance of the 7 passive models on display. Most said they 'looked compliant' but I can assure that looks are deceiving, as six of the seven models were non-compliant / would not perform as designed. There is plenty of room for improvement when it comes to knowledge of Passive Fire Protection. Next year there will be a guide to cover some of the basic principles for the installation of passive fire protection.

I believe there is complacency when it comes to Passive Fire Protection and as time goes on the probability increases in terms of severe damage and even a loss of life due to very poor or no Passive Fire Protection. Buildings can be replaced but people cannot, I challenge those who can make a difference to learn more and 'do it right'.

Last week while travelling I was demonstrating to someone what sort of inspections an IQP should be undertaking for Passive Fire Protection. The manager of the hotel where the conference occurred was only too willing to show off their new wing saying it is fully compliant. Below is a photo of the inside of a Fire Rated Electrical Riser that is part of an escape route of a four level accommodation building (no sprinkler protection). From the photo you will see that part of the fire rated wall is missing / no fire stopping. After speaking with the maintenance manager he will be speaking with the builder as more extensions are planned for next year! I am hoping that in the future this type of issue will disappear as the building industry thinks of fire safety in addition to their own trade.



If the owners, managers and staff of the night club in Romania understood fire safety and put that before money / profits then perhaps 41 lives may have not been lost. Let's think of fire safety on your project and if you price and install passive fire protection correctly, it will be compliant and profitable.

Construction Continues Rapid Rise



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New Zealand is building more than ever before and construction activity is forecast to hit unprecedented levels, according to the third National Construction Pipeline Report published by the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE) today.

The National Construction Pipeline Report is jointly prepared by BRANZ and Pacificon NZ Ltd for MBIE to give the market a forward view and assist planning, project coordination and resourcing. It covers residential and non-residential projects planned by government, local government and the private sector.

The report looks at the forward pipeline of construction work for the six years ending 31 December 2020. The annual value of all building and construction nationally is projected to increase by 19% over that time. Auckland is clearly dominating demand with residential construction there expected to grow by 126% by 2018. While the value of all building and construction is increasing, so is the cost per dwelling.

"Auckland's construction sector is growing at an amazing rate," says MBIE Manager Building Systems Control, Chris Kane.

"And because we are building bigger, more expensive houses, we're getting fewer houses for the same spend.

"An interesting trend is the rise in the number of multi-unit dwellings, including apartments, townhouses and units, which should contribute to more affordable housing. Consents for multi-unit dwellings indicate they will make up about a third of new dwellings nationally by 2017."

The Canterbury residential rebuild is starting to take off in central Christchurch – to date, most of the rebuild has focused on residential building on the city's outskirts and in surrounding districts. "The total forward workload is challenging for the supply side of the industry, especially in Auckland, in terms of their capacity to meet demand," says Chris Kane.

"This third report validates our previous ones. Actual data from 2014 shows our forecasts are reasonably accurate. That's important because the National Construction Pipeline gives the building and construction sector reliable information to base decisions on, with confidence."

[Click here](#) to read the National pipeline report on the Building Performance website.



Quarterly Labour Market Scorecard - August 2015

The Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment has just released the Labour Market Scorecard for the June 2015 quarter.

The Scorecard is a quarterly update of key labour market statistics and indicators, which provides an overall view of the state of the labour market. It presents five dials, which assess labour demand, labour matching, labour supply, labour quality and workplace performance.

"The latest Scorecard results show that the labour market remains strong although momentum is slowing. Manufacturing has overtaken construction as the main source of employment growth," says David Paterson, MBIE's manager of Labour Market Trends.

The Scorecard for the June 2015 quarter shows that:

Labour demand is strong, although employment growth has slowed over the past two quarters. The number of people employed grew by 7,000 (0.3 per cent) between the March and June quarters, and is up 69,000 (3.0 per cent) over the year to June.

Labour market matching is strong, although unemployment has increased slightly over the quarter to 5.9 per cent. This comes from an increase in female unemployment by 4,000 over the quarter, which is slightly offset by the 2,000 fall in male unemployment.

The labour supply is strong with high migration and participation rates. The labour force participation rate was 69.3 per cent, which although slightly lower than the participation rate in the March 2015 quarter, is the third highest rate on record.

Labour quality is strong but has declined over the year. The percentage of 25-34 year olds with Level 4 qualifications has fallen from 54.6 per cent in June 2014 to 53.5 per cent in June 2015.

Workplace performance is neutral but has improved over the year. The share of people working in skilled occupations was 61.7 per cent in the March 2015 quarter, up by 0.5 percentage points from a year ago. Wage growth remained slow in the June quarter, but this comes against a backdrop of low inflation. Labour Cost Index wage inflation (salary and wage rates including overtime) was up 1.6 per cent over the year, while Statistics New Zealand Quarterly Employment Survey average ordinary time hourly earnings rose 2.8 per cent.

The Ministry updates the Scorecard at every Household Labour Force Survey (HLFS) quarterly release.

[Click here](#) to view the Scorecard in our Labour market reports on the MBIE website.



Rob Fenton – New President of NZFEMA



Pertronic Industries' Rob Fenton was elected as President of the NZ Fire Equipment Manufacturers' Association at their October AGM. The Association was formed over 40 years ago, initially as a trade group within the Manufacturers' Federation, to promote and represent the interests of manufacturers and suppliers of fire equipment in New Zealand at both a technical and commercial level. Operating within the umbrella of Business New Zealand and maintaining a close relationship with the Fire Protection Association, NZFEMA provides a mechanism for manufacturers and suppliers to speak with a common voice on issues of common interest, for example changes to NZ fire alarm and sprinkler Standards.

Replacing David Prosser from Tyco Fire Protection Products as President, Rob became involved in NZFEMA a year earlier when he assumed the administrative responsibilities for the Association, whose membership represents the majority of sprinkler, fire alarm and special hazards equipment manufacturers and suppliers in New Zealand.

"Our meetings provide a very good forum for members to share information and discuss issues within their respective

sectors of our industry," Rob said. "Of particular interest at present is a project to identify and source an ongoing supply of Bulgin-style key switches for fire alarm panels that all members can access, as the original supplier of over 30 years has discontinued their switch. The new key switch supply arrangement will incur initial tooling costs for some NZFEMA members but it does mean that the need to change to an alternate key switch – which would create the need for Fire Service personnel to carry two different keys, plus a change to NZS4512 – has been avoided."

Rob also commented that NZFEMA has begun investigating the development a Code of Practice for special hazards systems in conjunction with FPANZ, as there is no NZ-specific Standard covering this area. "We have consulted with a range of stake holders across our industry, and developing a voluntary Code of Practice for design, installation and maintenance purposes has considerable merit when compared to the cost and time required to modify existing or develop new Standards," he said.

Event Schedule November - December 2015

19th November 2015	FPANZ AGM Meeting	Auckland
19th November 2015	National Council FPANZ Board Members Meeting	Auckland
7th December 2015	HOFFE Group SIG Meeting	Auckland
8th December 2015	Passive Group SIG Meeting	Auckland
9th December 2015	Evac Group SIG Meeting	Auckland
10th December 2015	Inspection Group SIG Meeting	Auckland
11th December 2015	Northern Region Contractors SIG Meeting	Auckland
23 Dec 15 - 18 Jan 16	FPANZ Close-Down	



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Requests from our clients for assistance with ACC workplace claims has seen Manage Company develop a new on-line toolkit for managing workplace injuries when they happen.

The on-line toolkit which operates under the ManageCLAIMS brand provides tips, templates, guidance, factsheets and the support you need when lodging a claim with ACC. It allows the employer to manage the employee, manage ACC and ultimately manage their ACC levy penalties. It provides the tools, forms and tips on how to control the doctor and speed up the whole process by over 40%.

Martin Wouters (Managing Director and Designer of the Toolkit) says one of the aims for business should be to avoid a medical certificate which says “fully unfit for work” where possible and the toolkit provides a very useful way of managing this process. The key areas of focus are.- Prior to an injury happening, At the time of injury, Communication, Pay and Return to work.

Our job is to keep it up-to-date and compliant and we also provide a support function so employers can ask the curly questions.

The toolkit is available to FPA members at an introductory price of \$249 + GST per year. Please go to www.workrisk.co.nz/claims to sign up using promo code CLAIMS to save yourself \$100! (offer only available until 31st October 2015)



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HOFFE Project Update - Author Arne Inghelbrecht - NZFS



Another quick update on the HOFFE project.

So since the end of August 500 survey milestone, what has happened?

CRF Report

Currently the most important aspect of the HOFFE project is the Contestable Research Project (CRF). The study will evaluate how future costs relating to fires in non-residential buildings are likely to be impacted by changes to requirements for the provision of HOFFE. A flyer from the FireNZ conference from last week have been added in attachment. Please feel free to further circulate this document.

Besides the extinguisher agent survey the study relies upon the NZFS internal database and discussions and surveys with other stakeholders such as property managers, insurers, etc. The study is expected to produce the final report around the end of November/early December. Unfortunately we have had some issues with some of the data, hence the project is delayed by a few weeks.

Now once the study is finished in November, what will happen?

- As with all of our CRF reports, the study findings will be made publically available on our website: <http://www.fire.org.nz/Research/Published-Reports/Pages/Published-Reports.html>

- The HOFFE study will be used to decide upon the Fire Service strategy to follow with regards to HOFFE (for example increased marketing effort, or seeking specific regulations, etc.). This will require publishing some internal papers and presenting them to our own leadership team. We aim to present the content by the end of this year, however realistically I only expect a decision to roll out somewhere early in the new year. Once a policy is decided upon this will also require some further internal communication and training, again hopefully this can be done in the first quarter of 2016.

- Consideration of this project will also be made in some of the working groups for the MBIE around the review of the fire safety Building Code clauses. As per my understanding these projects are ongoing and will continue throughout 2016.

Surveys

Still receiving some surveys, 15 so far since the milestone cut off. As indicated in the September FPA newsletter, in order to achieve a representative study it is important we keep getting support also from the larger/urban regions such as Wellington and Auckland. We keep collecting surveys especially to capture any fluctuations throughout the seasons and to fill up any potential gaps.

The case for hand-operated equipment in non-residential buildings

Arne Inghelbrecht – NZFS, Greg Marr – Civic Futures Ltd

Fire NZ Conference
October 2015
Wellington, New Zealand

<p>Introduction</p> <p>This study investigates how Hand-Operated Fire-Fighting Equipment (HOFFE) stacks up for non-residential buildings. This is motivated by the consequences of possible reductions in the provision of HOFFE following the removal of this equipment from the compliance schedule / Building WOF systems. The following methodology is used:</p> <pre> graph TD A[Evaluate costs & benefits from HOFFE] --> B[Evaluate likely costs & benefits if HOFFE provision changes] C[Future coverage of HOFFE under range of scenarios] --> B </pre>	<p>Results from the NZFS incident database</p> <p>1. HOFFE is associated with less building damage</p> <p>2. This damage distribution can be represented as a cumulative distribution to quantify the effect of extinguishers</p>	<p>Results from extinguisher agent survey</p> <p>1. HOFFE is effective: Where used, extinguishers are successful in extinguishing nine in ten fires.</p> <p>2. HOFFE keeps most fires small: Only one in five fires tackled with extinguishers required NZFS attendance.</p>	<p>What's next?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Complete scenarios Will HOFFE provision increase or reduce over time? <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Analyse future costs & benefits 					
<p>DATA:</p> <p>NZFS incident database: 12,000 records over 2011 to 2014 HOFFE used in 1100 incidents</p> <p>Extinguisher agent survey 500 records Aug 2014 – Sep 2015</p>	<table border="0"> <tr> <td rowspan="2" style="vertical-align: top;"> <p>Evaluation of overall costs and benefits per year</p> <p>Underway now ...</p> </td> <td style="text-align: center;"> <p>Costs</p> <p>Purchase (and replacement) Installation Training Maintenance and Testing Record-keeping</p> </td> <td style="text-align: center;"> <p>Benefits</p> <p>Reduced damage in reported fires Reduced damage in unreported fires Reduced indirect costs Fewer emergency call outs</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;"> </td> </tr> </table>		<p>Evaluation of overall costs and benefits per year</p> <p>Underway now ...</p>	<p>Costs</p> <p>Purchase (and replacement) Installation Training Maintenance and Testing Record-keeping</p>	<p>Benefits</p> <p>Reduced damage in reported fires Reduced damage in unreported fires Reduced indirect costs Fewer emergency call outs</p>			<p>What do you think?</p> <p>Has the level of HOFFE across non-residential buildings reduced over the last three years?</p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....Or email info@civicfutures.co.nz</p>
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Calling all Halon Fire Extinguisher Owners



FPANZ is promoting awareness around Halon fire extinguishers and wants to recover these from the commercial sector and from private owners.

Halon has fallen out of favour due to its environmental impact and long atmospheric life time. It is considered to be a potent greenhouse gas and contributes to ozone depletion. However, safety is the main issue as servicing of Halon extinguishers has not been available since 1998 when the production of Halon was banned under the Montreal Protocol.

Over the previous ten years, more than 60 tonne of Halon has been recovered by FPANZ members and this was sent for safe destruction. It is estimated that a further five to ten tonne is still in use. This needs to be recovered now as any unit still in use will be well over ten years old and will not have been serviced.

“Fire extinguishers, just like smoke detectors, need to be checked by a certified agent annually” says Blind

“We do have fears that Halon extinguishers, due to this lack of servicing, may fail to operate correctly in the event of a fire. We are prompting all members of the public to check their boats, cars, workshops, caravans and planes to see if they still have a yellow Halon extinguisher and to exchange this for a unit coloured red”.

“There will be a cost to change, however both the public and the environment will benefit as we can be sure new systems will operate correctly in event of a fire and the impact on the ozone layer will also be reduced” says Blind.

There are now many suitable and cleaner alternatives available and FPANZ members located nationwide will accept Halon units and provide information on the safer alternatives available. Halon extinguishers are easy to identify as they are bright yellow. Replacement units will be coloured red.

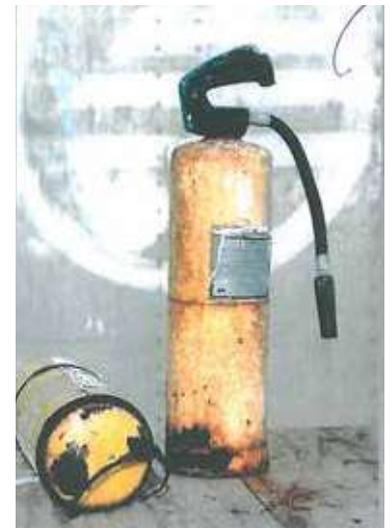
“We look forward to gathering as many of the remaining Halon systems and hand held fire extinguishers here in New Zealand and to have the contents safely destroyed” says Blind.

“We will also have greater confidence that owners will be protected in the event of a fire and this will ultimately protect lives”.

Our message is: **“Be Safe Yellow is Out – Red is In!”**

For further information check the FPANZ website for a certified agent near you:

<http://www.fireprotection.org.nz/>



Yellow extinguishers, Halon extinguishers, are so old – if you have one, the chances are they will let you or your family down in a fire.

Halon damages the ozone layer which in turn can affect our health, causing skin cancer, cataracts and other illness as well. Damaging the ozone layer can also impact on our weather, our soil and our crops.

Protect yourself, your family or business, by handing in your old yellow extinguisher. It's easy to do – simply take it to the nearest local approved Fire Extinguisher Service Agent. A list can be found at www.fireprotection.org.nz



YELLOW IS OUT
RED IS IN

While there, talk to these experts about your needs and how best to protect against fire, including alternatives such as a red fire extinguisher*, a fire blanket, a smoke alarm, and other effective choices. Often a combination is the best approach.

So act now and hand in your old yellow extinguisher. It's a service for the general public and small businesses. A small recovery charge will be set at \$10 per kilogram (up to a maximum extinguisher weight of 2.1 kg in size). A Halon extinguisher larger than 2.1kg is considered a commercial size and will be disposed of at a quoted rate.

**There is more than one type of red fire extinguisher on the market. Ask which one best suits your needs.*

For more information

call FPANZ on 09 414 4450 or visit us at www.fireprotection.org.nz

The logo for Fire Protection Association of New Zealand (FPA) features a stylized orange and yellow flame above the letters 'FPA' in a bold, white, sans-serif font. Below 'FPA' are the words 'NEW ZEALAND' in a smaller, white, sans-serif font.

fire formal interpretations



12 October 2015

FI-118

NZS 4512:2010 *Fire Detection and Alarm Systems in Buildings* – Clause 210.5.1

Question:

(1) Is it acceptable for the indicators on indicating units to be set out horizontally?

(2) Is it acceptable for a single dual-colour indicator to indicate both common Defect and common Normal conditions?

Interpretation issued by the Alarms and detection group/Fixed fire protection group:

(1) Yes. The standard does not prohibit this.

A horizontal arrangement is common practice both internationally and also on a variety of indicating units sold historically in New Zealand.

(2) No. Separate indicators are required for common Defect and common Normal conditions.

Update on Using FPANZ Logos

Just a timely reminder to all of our members about the correct usage guidelines for all FPANZ logo's. It has been brought to our attention there are a number of members not complying with these guidelines and the unauthorised usage of the new FPA logo. Over the next few weeks we will be formally following up with these members to ensure compliance with the FPANZ Guidelines for logo usage.

In summary no entity is permitted to use the main trademarked FPANZ logo without written permission of the Executive Director. Members are permitted to use the appropriate tier

status logo and this can be supplied in print quality format for use on websites, stationary and the like. If you are currently using the FPA logo on your website / stationary etc. this needs to be removed and replaced with your tier status logo please contact one of the team if you need an electronic copy of your tier logo.

For full details of the guidelines for logo usage please visit the following link.

<http://www.fireprotection.org.nz/about-us/logos>  **CLICK TO OPEN LINK**

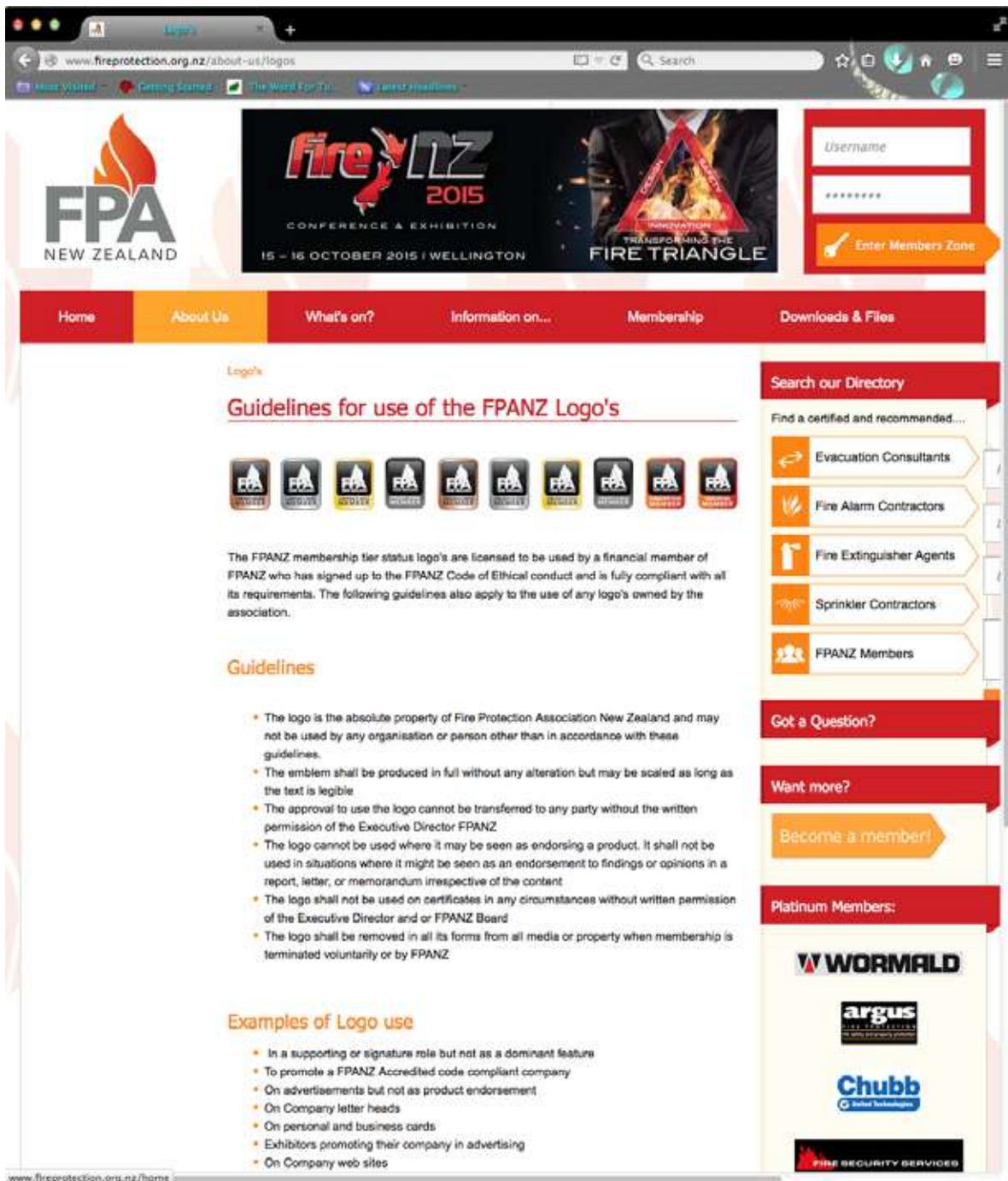
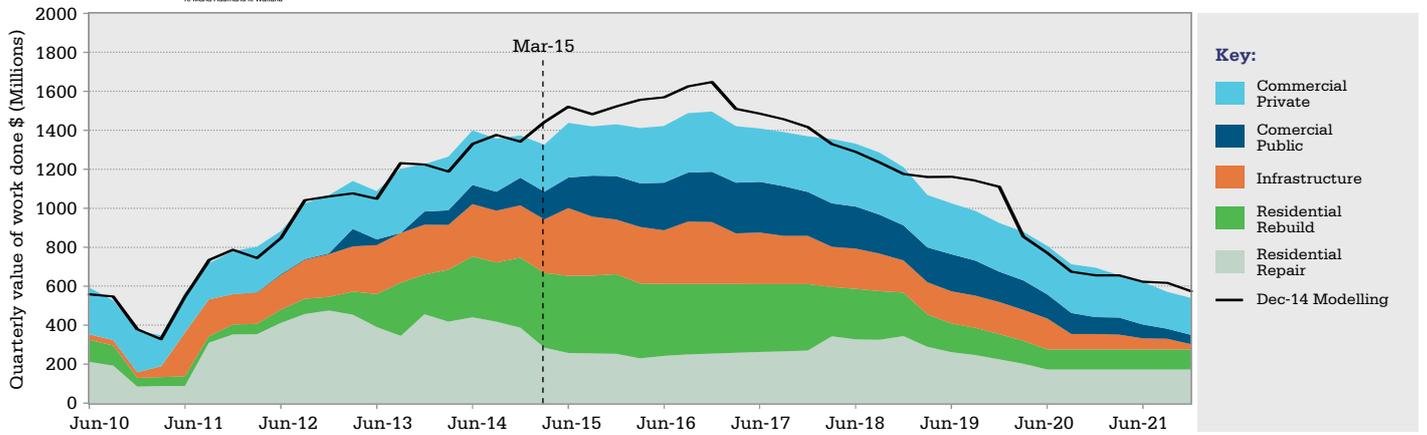




Figure 1. Completed and future work in the rebuild



Source: <http://www.mbie.govt.nz/info-services/employment-skills/labour-market-reports/canterbury-labour-market>

Figure 1 (and 6)

Figure 1 shows the value of completed and future work in the rebuild. In the March 2015 quarter, approximately \$1.2 billion construction work was estimated to have been completed, around half of which was residential construction.

The black line in the graph shows the previous quarter's modelling projections. The main differences between this quarter's and last quarter's results are:

- a revision downward of the value of projected infrastructure projects
- adjustment to the methodology in order to match seasonally adjusted historical value of work estimates, rather than actuals
- reduction in the per-unit value of residential repairs and rebuilds.

While residential work continues, commercial work becomes increasingly important. Work peaks at just over \$1.3 billion in the December 2016 quarter. The revised projections show a protracted peak work level from 2015 to 2018. Work tails off after this point, with work expected to return to business-as-usual levels by 2021.

Residential work is projected to be largely complete by 2019. Construction companies are saying that the bulk of scheduled work will be completed by the end of 2017. A lot of later work will be initiated by people waiting to spend their cash settlements, waiting until the bulk of the rebuild has been completed, and "business as usual" repairs and upgrades that have been deferred due to the rebuild.

Figure 2. Charter Assessment Tool: Ratings for all Charter sections by type

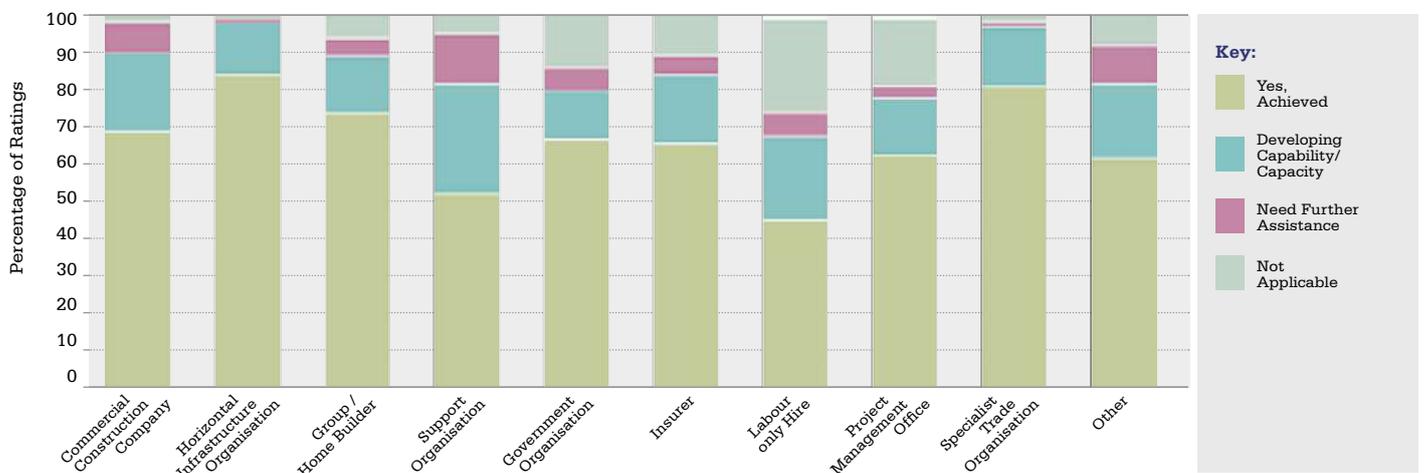


Figure 3. Charter Assessment Tool: Ratings for each charter action

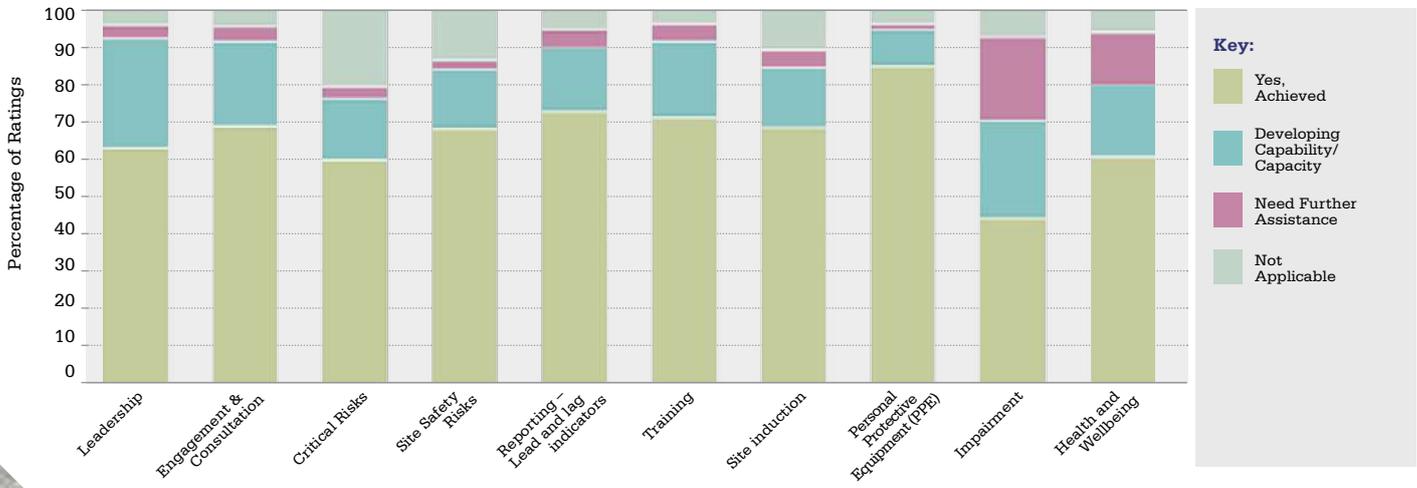


Figure 2 and 3

Government organisations, horizontal infrastructure companies, insurers and their project management offices make up 20% of Charter signatories. Over 80% of these organisations have over 100 FTEs and over 90% have more than 50 FTEs.

The remaining 80% is made up of specialist trade organisation and construction support organisations (20% each), group/home builders and commercial construction companies (15% each), labour on hire and other signatories (10% in total). The sizes of signatories can be split into four similarly sized (approx. 25% each) FTE groups: 0-9, 10-19, 20-49 and 50+.

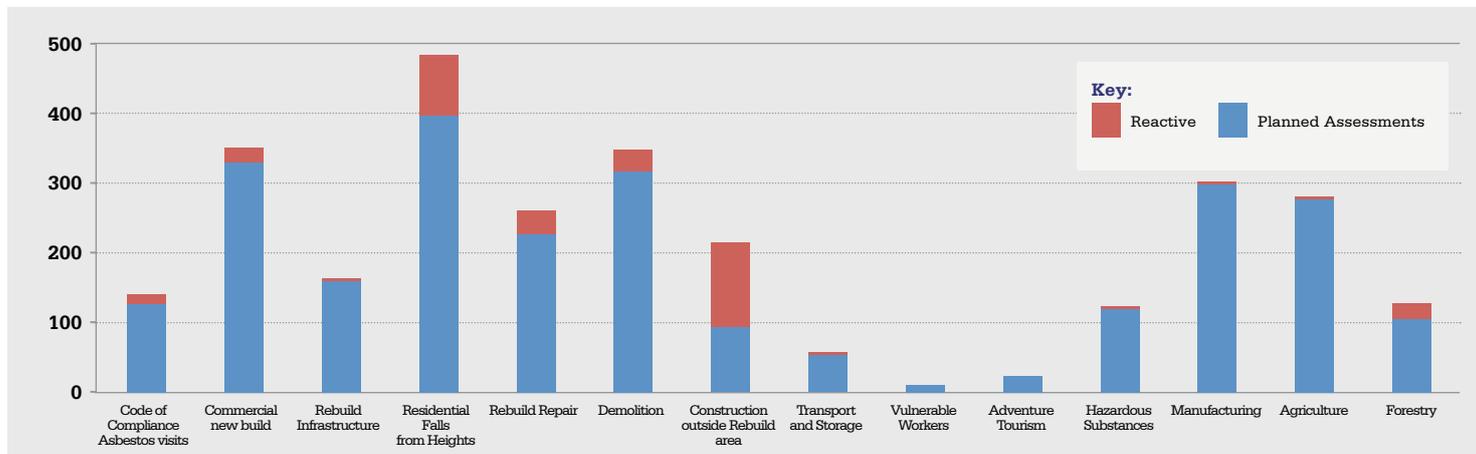
Key points of the results to date are:

- The results overall for the 2014 assessments were similar to the 2015 assessments. 2015 assessments include new signatories (who generally have less than 100 FTEs) and companies who didn't complete the tool last year – so they're not directly comparable. However, when comparing results from assessments in 2014 and 2015, a couple of signatory types did show differences:
 - o The performance reported of the group/home builders who completed assessments in 2015 was different to the assessments completed in 2014. 47% achieved the Charter's actions last year compared to 57% achieved in 2015 to date. 18% needed further assistance last year compared to 9% in 2015.
 - o The performance reported of labour on hire companies who completed assessments in 2015 was different to the assessments completed in 2014. 56% achieved the Charter's actions last year compared to 69% achieved in 2015. 5% needed further assistance last year compared to 2% in 2015.

- Impairment is the area where signatories continue to require further assistance. It is the only section where less than 50% of signatories are rating themselves as not achieving the Charter's actions. Only 30% of signatories are reporting they are meeting the Charter's requirements in fatigue management. Signatories are also indicating they need assistance on the potential harmful effects of drugs and alcohol.
- The other areas where Charter signatories need the most support are with the provision of an employee assistance programme and drug and alcohol testing.
- Signatories are reporting they are achieving the PPE requirements. The top 4 questions achieved are on PPE. Many are also advising they are achieving the site safety, site induction and reporting requirements.
- The areas where organisations are developing their capability include leadership and fatigue in particular, as well as assessing workers' competency, and drugs and alcohol.
- Group/home builders, specialist trades and commercial construction companies are indicating they need further assistance, whereas project management companies and horizontal infrastructure organisations have indicated they need less support.

For more information on the Charter go to safetycharter.org.nz. All signatories and endorsee organisations have access to the Charter Member's Area which includes the Charter organisation assessment tool and its aggregate results. To sign in to the tool go to the Members' Area and then Charter Assessment tool. For help on signing in to the tool email info@safetycharter.org.nz.

**Figure 4. Assessment numbers Canterbury team
1 July 2014 – 30 June 2015**



WORKSAFE **Fig 5. Enforcement notices Canterbury team
1 July 2014 – 30 June 2015**

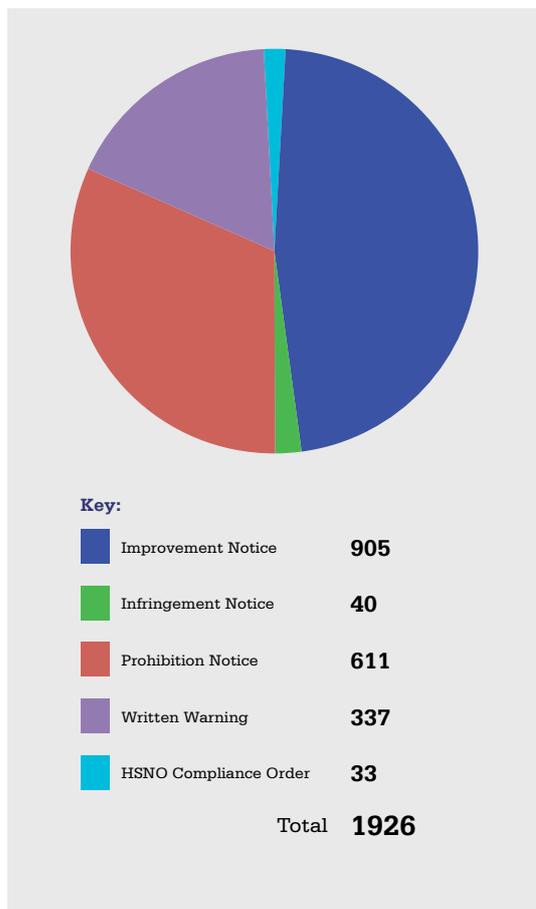


Figure 4

Figure 4 shows where WorkSafe has been prioritising its planned assessments. In summary this is based on the two factors, the amount of activity in certain areas and the risks of that activity. Worksafe's national programmes focus on reducing the number of workplace deaths and injuries in the sectors where the most harm is occurring.

They include construction, manufacturing, agriculture, forestry and hazardous substances and occupational health. Occupational health is assessed as part of these assessments. Focused on vulnerable workers and transport and storage are new and will continue to build next year.

Over 10% of the assessments are reactive based on duty holders and other members of the public understanding what good practice looks like and reporting poor practice which leads to WorkSafe undertaking an assessment. The amount of reactive assessments is more than other high risk industries such as agriculture, forestry and manufacturing. These reactive assessments are more likely to result in an enforcement notice being issued.

Figure 5

Figure 5 indicates the makeup of enforcement notices issued from July 2014 to 30 June 2015 by WorkSafe. The different type of notices are summarised as follows:

- An infringement notice includes a fine and is issued where an inspector believes the duty-holder is or has committed an offence and the person has had prior warning of that offence.
- A Prohibition notice stops work as an inspector believes that a failure to comply with the Health and Safety in Employment (HSE) Act is likely to cause serious harm.
- Written warnings are issued where an inspector identifies noncompliance with the HSE Act and where the non-compliance is put right to the satisfaction of the inspector before they leave the site.
- Improvement notices are issued where an inspector has identified non-compliance with the Act but where the non-compliance is not remedied prior to the inspector leaving the place of work.

A timeframe is set for putting right and if this is not done the inspector must take more serious enforcement action such as issue an infringement or prohibition notice.

A Hazardous Substances and New Organisms (HSNO) compliance order is similar to an improvement notice but is for non-compliance with the handling of hazardous substances.

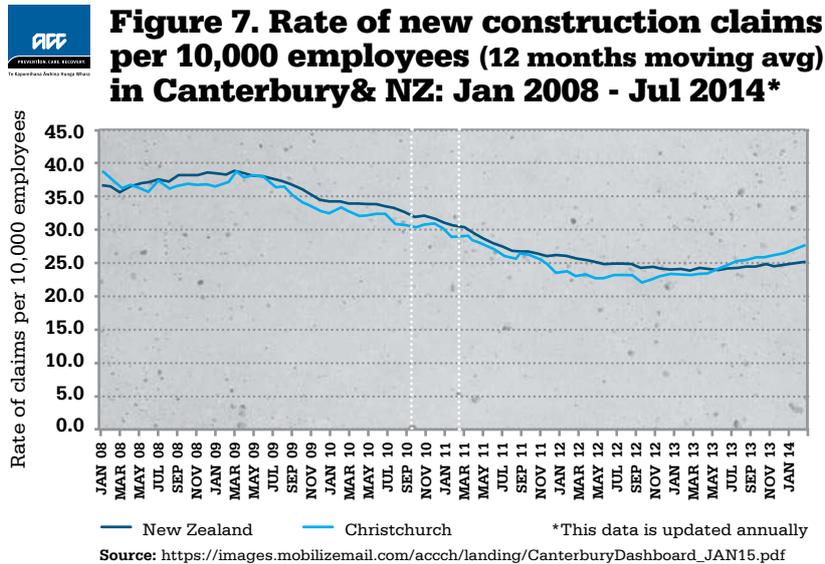
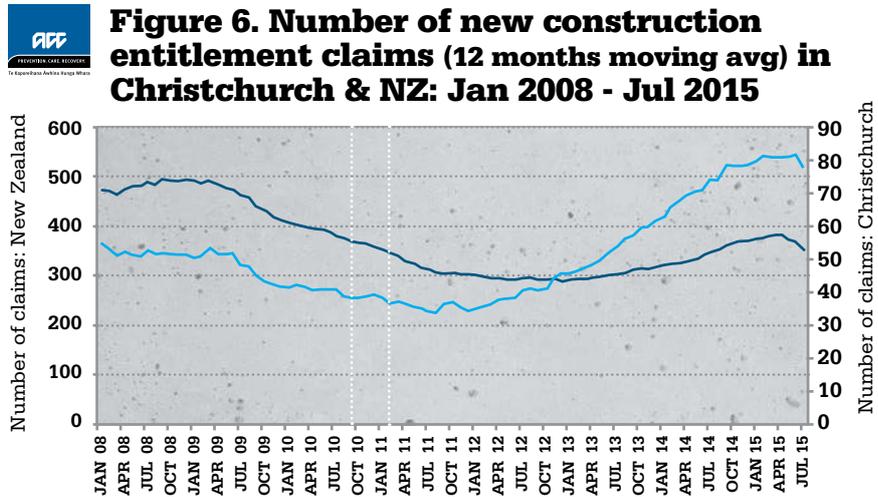


Figure 6

New construction-related claims in Canterbury showed a slight decrease for July (543 compared with 548 in June 2015). Those claims that become entitlement claims – that is where a person requires more than 5 days off work – also decreased slightly from those recorded in June (81 for June; down to 77 for July). The average cost of claims in the first 12 months post-injury also decreased increased slightly from 1960 in June to \$1952 in July.

Plasterers recorded the largest increase in claims by occupation – up over 36% over the past 12 months.

The residential building sector continues to dominate claims; however there was a slight decline in claim numbers -the first tangible drop in a number of years. The On Hire sector also recorded a noticeable decrease in claims.

* Note: Because ACC receive data from a number of suppliers (hospitals, GPs and other referral agencies), not all of the claims relating to the current month (July) will be in our system.

For more information go to ACC's Canterbury Dashboard at <http://www.acc.co.nz/preventing-injuries/communities/canterburydashboard/>.



SAFETY SPOTLIGHT

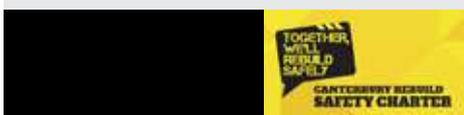
- Are drugs and alcohol a concern in your business? Charter members can attend FREE Alcohol and other Drug (AOD) Workshops. Workshops can be tailored to meet your requirements (within reason of course!) – so if you would like to know more about attending an AOD workshop, [click here](#). 🖱
- NZTA is hosting a series of Zero Harm Roadshows throughout New Zealand in October and November. These roadshows allow you to share knowledge and discover more about the free health and safety tools and resources that are available for small to medium businesses. For more info [click here](#). 🖱



What's new on the Charter Website?

Documents that have recently been added to the Members' area of the website:

- Noise in construction factsheet (Health & wellbeing section, under Noise)
- Reducing harm when working with organic solvents factsheet (Health & wellbeing section, under General)
- A simple guide to local exhaust ventilation factsheet (Health & wellbeing section, under Dust)
- Workplace traffic management factsheet (Mobile plant section)



Graham's View

Like most New Zealanders right now, I'm finding it hard to stay focused on the ever-increasing list of things I have to get done before Christmas. I blame the RWC of course. As soon as it's over (and we've won!) I will finally be able to get my mind back on the job.



H & S is a bit like the RWC. It has to compete for your attention too – and it can often be one of those things that slips to the bottom of the pile while you're busy worrying about GST, subbies turning up, costing new jobs, finishing old jobs and getting the caravan serviced before you take it away on holiday in about 6 weeks' time.

The Charter is all about making H & S top of mind - and keeping it there. There's many ways we can do this, but when we're talking about small to medium businesses, the value we bring is proper, practical solutions. You could drown yourself in the amount of good quality, research-based, best practice, strategic information available. But when you're juggling all of the things listed above, what you really need is access to something that works.

One of the things Lawrence Waterman talks about is not letting the perfect be the enemy of the good. Basically, don't sit back planning, worrying, perfecting because in the meantime, you won't actually be doing anything. The Charter is based on this approach - you don't have to be perfect to join up, you just have to be willing to try. And from talking to some of our smaller signatories, it's an approach that's working. None of us have all the answers when it comes to H & S, but what we do know is that sharing 'stuff' works.

If you're doing something that works for you, chances are it'll work for someone else. Once they try it – and it works - they'll pass it on and before you know it, you've got behaviour change. Attitudes will change along with it. This is the power of collaboration – or mateship, whatever you want to call it.

The Charter hasn't got all the answers either, but it's a great way to meet other people in businesses who care about the health and safety of their people and community.

Graham Darlow
Charter Steering Group Chair

WELCOME ABOARD

A warm welcome to our newest 'batch' of Charter signatories:



We now have 264 signatories and endorsees – so thanks to everyone who has supported, nominated and challenged other businesses to sign up for safety!

CHARTER NEWS

A Shining Example of Great H&S – NorthStar Group

NorthStar Group is a New Zealand-wide construction business, employing 35 staff around the country and around 40 contractors in Christchurch. Signing up to the Charter has enabled NorthStar to shine a light on H & S, not just in its Canterbury operation, but throughout New Zealand.

“Being part of the Charter helps our whole business”, says Tim Hanson, Operations Manager for Christchurch. “It has helped us identify H & S improvement areas for the whole business, so Auckland is benefiting from our Charter Commitment too”.

One of the benefits NorthStar sees from being part of the Charter is collaboration. The ability to network and share information and specific industry knowledge with other businesses that are clearly pro-active in H & S is a significant positive.

“Sometimes it feels like there’s a lot of information about H & S but it’s not clear. We can contact people at the Charter for information – and there’s no additional cost to the business to get that information. That’s a factor for smaller businesses”.

And they’re not just keeping this new-found knowledge to themselves. NorthStar are actively and openly sharing what they’re learning with others. “Most of our mates are in the construction industry and when we catch up, we tell them about what we’re doing around H & S. I visited a mate on a worksite recently and I was able to point out where he needed to lift his game in H & S. He rang his boss straightway and arranged a meeting. Collaboration at this level is how you change attitudes and behaviours. It’s not only good for our business because we’ve lifted our game, but our subbies lift their game too in order to work for us. End result - we’re all safer”.

NorthStar has embedded H & S throughout the business - bosses prioritise H & S; Time is provided in the business for H & S meetings, toolbox talks, H & S training and working towards the Charter Commitments.

“I think of it in terms of sustainability. An example is you put solar panels on your roof and there’s an upfront cost. But you recover that cost over time and the long term benefits are substantial. H & S is a bit like that. When you see the leadership of the business making H & S a priority then you feel more comfortable taking the time for H & S because you know it’s a priority”.

NorthStar Group sites are physically visited and audited by the Project Lead and Project Manager 2-3 times a week. An initiative of NorthStar Group is laminated cards on each site with a checklist of H & S requirements.

Nominated staff on site carry out daily checks using the laminated card to ensure that all H & S matters are up to date, noting any changes and advising back to Tim at the office if there are any H & S issues to be managed and mitigated. These are then dealt with straightaway.

“This gives our team on the ground a greater degree of responsibility; they know we back them to do the right thing in H & S. This helps them feel confident to speak up if they see something that isn’t right, they know we’ll support them and get it sorted”.

Whilst NorthStar acknowledge they haven’t got everything sorted in H & S, they’re working on it all the time. “The Charter gives us a clear framework to work within, see what we’re doing well and where we need to improve”.



Left to right: Garry Middlemass, Builder and passionate about H & S, Craig Higgs, Project Manager, and Lukas Kosina, Builder.

Get up to speed on the new legislation

On 4 April 2016, the new Health and Safety at Work Act will come into force in NZ.

It will herald changes to the role and function of Health and Safety Representatives (HSRs). To help ensure there are enough trained HSRs to bridge the change in legislative requirements, the Government is funding a limited number of HSRs through transition training for a limited time.

WorkSafe New Zealand and the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment are working in partnership with Safety 'n Action, to develop and deliver this transition training.

The transition training will be a short, one off bridging course for existing HSRs who have already trained to stage 1 (or equivalent) under the current Health and Safety in Employment Act 1992. The training will detail the specific changes that affect the role of the HSR and prepare them with skills needed to function under the new legislation. HSRs will be able to choose between completing the training course online or attending a half-day face-to-face course. Training will be available from February 2016; registrations are open now. Go to: www.safetynaction.co.nz or phone 0800 222 388 to register and find out more.



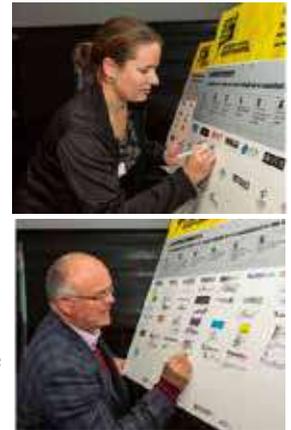
A Public Display of Commitment

We now have more Charter Boards for members to display in their offices. It's a great way to promote the Charter to your staff and visitors. And they look great!

The Charter now has more than 260 signatories and endorsees. This means we have more signing boards available for display in reception area or other public areas. Displaying these boards IS a great way to publicly show your commitment to the Charter and promote the Charter at the same time.

Charter members EQC, CERA, Enterprise Recruitment and Naylor Love have been displaying signed Charter Boards in their offices for some time. These are properly hung and are a real feature.

So if you're keen to show your commitment, get in touch with Jessica Young and she'll arrange to have a signed Charter board displaying your logo, delivered to you. Email: info@safetycharter.org.nz



User Experience of the Charter Member's Area

We are looking to hear from and share with other members on their use of the Charter members' area. Send us your stories/feedback to info@safetycharter.org.nz.

First up below is Rob Sloan's story on how the Leadership tool has been useful for his business.



Recently the Charter released the Leadership Assessment tool in the Members' area of the Charter website. Being curious to measure my own leadership performance and see how functional the tool is, I logged on and gave it a whirl.

Functionality wise, I found the tool simple to use and easy to navigate. Results wise, I found the exercise

extremely enlightening. Finding gaps in your own game, accepting them and addressing them is both challenging, and if you are honest, very rewarding. Once completed the tool gives you specific results of where your leadership can be improved. These results are displayed under three key pillars of effective leadership in Health and Safety - Plan, Motivate and Build Understanding.

You can then review your gaps and take suggested actions available in the Leadership Guidance notes also available on the Charter Website. The guidance notes sync with the three Leadership pillars. My leadership gaps were identified as follows:

- **Planning.** I thought the KPI measurements I had in place were adequate. Drilling into the results I realised that the KPI reviews for our key staff were not regular enough to achieve the accountability and results needed for them and our contractor base. I also realised I needed to understand better how my contractor base was measuring this, if at all. The result is that myself, our supervisors and contractor base now have mutually agreed performance objectives that are regularly reviewed against an agreed plan.

- **Motivation.** My assessment results showed me that providing motivation, isn't simply turning up on site flying the flag, wearing safety boots and a hi viz jacket. Motivating others is being visible but also needs real and effective participation. Visit your sites and be active in that visit. Get there at the start of the working day, induct your contractors onto site, take a genuine interest in their views, engage in discussions. Attend a tool box talk and ask relevant questions. Collaborate with your workers in particular. Empower them through effective dialogue asking them for ideas and input on ways we can all improve our behaviours and actions on site. Celebrate success not only for those that return high measurement and audit scores. Celebrate and highlight success with those who offer innovate ways to work safer and remain healthy.
- **Build Understanding.** Effective Leadership is delivered by talking less, listening more and being open and curious about differing perspective from everyone involved. That means workers through to the CEO and shareholders. My assessment results showed me that I need to build a better understanding that my team not only implement and practice robust risk controls but also that they are aware of why they are effective. This again involves being involved, probing and listening.

I would urge all Charter members to spend a few valuable minutes on the Leadership Assessment Tool. It is available for all your staff at four key levels (directors, managers, site supervisors and workers) across your business. If you are committed to improving your personal health and safety leadership and the leadership of those in your business, this tool will deliver you strong guidance and effective action points.



THE WORKER'S VOICE

Update from Libi Carr, Charter Project Officer

With two weeks left till the end of the Charter project the focus is firmly on finalising the report and outlining the findings. This report will be presented to the Charter Steering Group in December.

As part of this project workers have been telling me that listening and sharing H&S experiences and stories with other workers is a very good way to get people thinking and talking about what good H&S practice looks like.

And so it is great that the end of the project coincides with the Health and Safety Master Class with Lawrence Waterman Event on Thursday 29 October. What a fantastic way to finish!

Many of the H&S reps I have met during my time working for the Safety Charter will be attending the Master Class run by Lawrence. I'm sure they'll gain an enthusiasm for a H&S culture that they will be able to pass on to their colleagues. I look forward to seeing you all there.



Casa Construction earlier this month during an on-site visit with subbies and Casa



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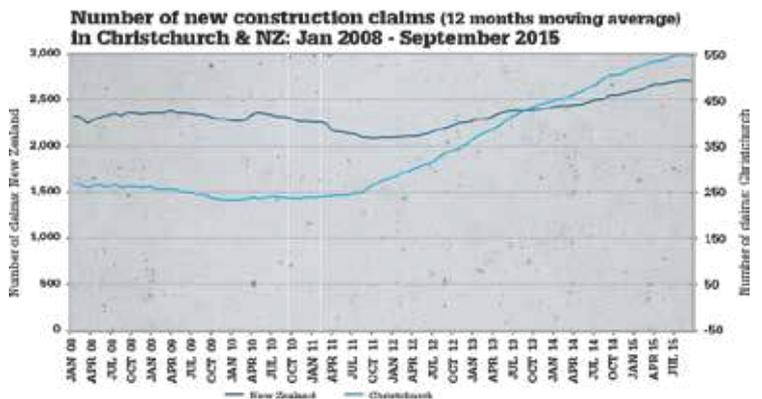
ACC Data Update

New construction-related claims in Canterbury were slightly down for September – 545 compared with 551 in August. Those claims that become entitlement claims – that is where a person requires more than 5 days off work – also decreased slightly with 80 recorded in September; 83 for August. The average cost of claims in the first 12 months post-injury remained static at \$1941.

Heavy truck drivers recorded the largest increase in claims by occupation (30% increase), followed by plasterers and earthmoving and related machinery operators.

The residential building sector continues to dominate claims; but continues to level out (following two consecutive months of decreasing claims. This trend continues with the Labour On Hire sector also recording another decrease in claims (for the third consecutive month.)

[Click here](#) to read the September 2015 dashboard.



COMING UP



Charter Christmas Event: Staying alert, staying alive.

WorkSafe New Zealand is pleased to invite you to an evening of celebration for the last Canterbury Rebuild Safety Charter event of 2015. Hear from a lineup of entertaining speakers together with prominent leaders in the construction industry.

Staying alert, staying alive, is about acknowledging the risks to yourself and colleagues of impairment in the workplace, including fatigue, alcohol and other drugs.

This event celebrates a successful year of growth of the Charter, we will also congratulate the first recipients of the Safety Charter Champions Awards. It is open to all Canterbury Rebuild Safety Charter members and those interested in becoming one.

When: Monday 7 December 2015

Where: Rydges Hotel, Latimer Square

Time: 4.30pm – 6.30pm

RSVP: Places are limited so RSVP yourself and a guest as soon as possible. RSVP is required by Friday 27 November.

For more information contact info@safetycharter.org.nz

Fire Safety isn't something you would take a gamble on, is it?

Next time you need advice, servicing, installation, or fire protection products, there's a simple way to ensure you are dealing with professionals with the relevant training, knowledge, ethics and responsibility critical to the safety of lives and the protection of property.

The way to ensure you are not taking an unnecessary gamble with lives, property, or fire safety is to **choose a member of the Fire Protection Association of New Zealand.**

FPANZ members are proud to belong to an Association which:

- Sets the standards for the Fire Safety Industry in New Zealand
- Ensures its members operate to professional Codes of Practice and Ethical Conduct
- Pursues continuous professional development for members and their staff
- Has established high-level formal relationships with the New Zealand Fire Service, Government agencies, International Fire Associations and the wider community
- Is active in the ongoing development and review of Fire Codes and Standards.

The Fire Protection Association of New Zealand (FPANZ) is a not-for-profit Incorporated Society governed by a constitution and Board of Directors, with its national head office based in Auckland. The Association is the voice of the industry and responsible for these key areas in the industry:

Code of Ethical Conduct

Under the Association's constitution, all members and companies are bound to the Code of Ethical Conduct. Our members are committed to operating to best practice, and are accountable to the Association for their performance. All members are subject to a fully-documented complaints and disciplinary procedure.

Vetting

All prospective new members of FPANZ must supply detailed information on their company, staff and market activities, including customer references. Additional background checks are also done, then all information is reviewed by the Board of Directors to establish that the applicant meets the requirements to become a member of FPANZ.

Insurance

One of the other benefits of dealing with a member of FPANZ is that all members must carry a minimum of two million dollars in public and product liability insurance.

Promoting Industry Training and Education

The Fire Protection Association of New Zealand works closely with key stakeholders: Competenz, FireTech, and its members to ensure the industry is providing continuous industry development and relevant training to staff.

Special Interest Groups

FPANZ Special Interest Groups (SIGs) provide a forum for sub-groups of members to keep abreast of the latest issues affecting their particular discipline, and to ensure that sector-specific issues and concerns are addressed in a timely and professional manner.

For more information or to confirm if your Service Provider is a FPANZ Member, visit our website www.fireprotection.org.nz

or contact: Fire Protection Association NZ, Phone: +64 9 414 4450; Email fpanz@fireprotection.org.nz

To make sure you're not leaving it up to a game of chance, ask your service provider if they are a member of the Fire Protection Association of New Zealand.

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Lance Hunt	HOFFE Group
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John Lucas	Insurance Council of New Zealand
David Prosser	New Zealand Fire Equipment Manufacturers' Association
Rob Saunders	New Zealand Fire Service
Claire Williams	Society of Fire Professional Engineers (NZ Chapter)

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LISTINGS

Current FPA Financial Members of the Fire Protection Association of New Zealand Financial Year 2015/2016

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Fire Security Services Ltd

New Zealand Fire Service
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Coating Technologies Ltd
Compliance Fire Alarms Ltd
Compliance Fire Protection Ltd
Cowley Services Ltd

Ecoglo International Ltd
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Fire & Mechanical Contracting Ltd
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Firepro Centabuild Ltd
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Fire System Maintenance Ltd
Hydroflow Distributors Ltd
IANZ
Kingspan Insulated Panels Limited
RCR Building Products NZ Ltd
Trading as -Metalbilt Doors
Promat Australia Pty Ltd

Property Brokers Compliance Ltd
Protech Design Ltd
Safety First NZ Ltd
Select Alarms
Specialist Firestop Contractors Ltd
Tansley Electrical Ltd
Tech Group of Companies -
Electrotech Controls Ltd
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UniFire Ltd
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Auckland Independently Qualified Persons Ltd
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Babbage Consultants Ltd
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Beele Australasia
Eastland Fire Compliance & Locking Ltd
Electrinet LTD
Emergency Management Solutions Ltd
Engineering Design Consultants
Enlightened Solutions Ltd
Fire & Building Compliance Ltd

Fire and Safety Training Ltd
Fire Corp Industries Ltd
Fire Engineering Services Ltd
Fire Extinguishers Ltd
Fire Group Consulting Ltd
Fire International (NZ) Ltd
Fire Protection Services Ltd
Fire Protection Technologies Ltd
Fire Risk Management Ltd
Fire Safety Net Ltd
Fire Sprinkler Installations NZ Ltd
Fire System Inspections Ltd
Firetech Training Ltd
FM Insurance Company
Forman Building Systems
Galbraith Engineering Ltd
H.J Asmuss & Co Ltd
Hills Building Technologies
Hilti NZ Limited
HomeSafe Limited
HSM Group Ltd
Hudson Fire Inspections Ltd
IAG New Zealand Ltd
iFire Protection Ltd
James Hardie NZ
Kensway Fire Ltd
Laser Electrical Blenheim
Loktronic Limited - ViTech Division
Macdonald Barnett Partners Ltd
Mainland Extinguishers
Marsh Ltd
Maximus Fire Ltd
National Consultants Ltd
National Fire Protection Ltd
Nelson Alarms Ltd
Norman Disney & Young
Notifier Fire Systems

Nova Evacuation Services
Nova Flow-Tec Services Ltd
NZ Fire & Compliance Ltd
NZ Fire-Shield Ltd
Oceania Tanks (A division of Rendertech Ltd)
Pacific Consultants Limited
Passive Fire Installations Ltd
QBE Insurance (International) Ltd
Red Alert New Zealand 2012 Ltd
Redfire Systems Ltd
Reliance Fire Protection Limited
Rhino Fire & Security Ltd
Richdale Fire & Security 2012 Ltd
RJ Nelligan & Associates Ltd
RYANFIRE Products Ltd
Security Specialists Ltd
Shearer Contracting Ltd
Skycity Auckland Ltd
Smoke Control NZ Ltd
South City Electrical & Security Ltd
Southern Fire Protection Ltd
Southgate Fire and Safety
Spot On Fire Protection Ltd
Steelguard Ltd
Stephenson & Turner NZ Ltd
Superior Electrical
Tag Safe Limited
Tasman PFV Ltd
Tasman Tanks New Zealand Ltd
Ultra Fire Protection
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Victaulic
Waitemata District Health Board
Westland Fire Equipment Ltd
Xfire Ltd t/a Crossfire
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Argus Fire Protection

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Armitage Group

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North Harbour, Auckland

Ask Metro Fire Limited

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Waitakere, Auckland

Chubb Fire & Services

PO Box 19616, Christchurch
All Branches

Compliance Fire Alarms

PO Box 18817, Christchurch

Cowley Services Ltd

PO Box 13782, Auckland

FFP Nelson Marlborough Fire Ltd

PO Box 2365, Stoke, Nelson

Fire Control Services Limited

PO Box 87-122
Meadowbank, Auckland 1742

Fire System Maintenance

PO Box 29074,
Greenwoods Cnr, Auckland

FFP Canterbury Ltd (Fire Fighting Pacific)

PO Box 22189, Christchurch

Fire Security Services

Private Bag 3207, Hamilton
All Branches

First Fire Systems

PO Box 112120, Penrose, Auckland

Guardian Alarms

73 Rugby Street, Mt Cook, Wellington

Auckland, Wellington & Christchurch branches**Property Brokers Compliance Ltd**

PO Box 5004, Palmerston North

Select Alarms

PO Box 544, Hamilton

Tech Group of Companies

PO Box 3016, Napier

Triangle Fire Protection

PO Box 34 449
Birkenhead, Auckland

Wormald NZ

Private Bag 93011, Auckland 1061
Coverage: National

FPANZ Inspection Group as at November 2015

AON: Aon Inspection Services

0800 AON FIRE
Inspections.admin@aon.com
Locations: NZ wide with branches in
Auckland, Hamilton, Wellington,
Christchurch, Dunedin

ARGEST: Building and Compliance Management

0800 274 378
www.argest.com
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Locations: Auckland, Wellington,
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Locations: We cover for fire alarm
inspections - Gisborne, Taupo and
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Listed Sprinkler Contractors Provided by Aon as at November 2015

CONTRACTOR NAME	LISTING TYPE
Absolute Fire Protection	Provisional
Affordable Fire Protection.....	Provisional
AFS Total Fire Protection (Including Life Safety Service (2010) Ltd)	Full
Almak	Full
Aon Inspections Service.....	Full
Aquaheat Industries Ltd.....	Full
Argus Fire Systems Service Limited.....	Full
Armitage Group Limited.....	Full
Ask Metro Fire	Full
B&M Sprinkler Ltd.....	Full
Black and White Fire Systems (2011) Ltd.....	Provisional
BSC Fire Ltd	Full
Central Fire Design Limited.....	Full
Chubb Systems & Services Ltd Chubb NZ Ltd.....	Full
Compliance Fire Protection Ltd	Full
Cowley Services	Full
Dynamic Fire Protection	Provisional
Electrotech Controls Ltd	Full
Emergency Management Solutions	Full
Emerson Fire Protection Ltd	Full
Elite Fire Protection Ltd.....	Full
Fire Control Services Limited	Full
Fire & Mechanical Contracting Ltd	Full
FFP Canterbury Ltd (Fire Fighting Pacific) ...	Full
FFP Nelson Marlborough Fire Ltd	Full
Fire Protection Engineers Limited	Full
Fire Protection Inspection Service Ltd.....	Full
Fire Security Services Ltd	Full

CONTRACTOR NAME	LISTING TYPE
Fire Solutions Limited.....	Provisional
Fire Sprinkler Installations NZ Ltd	Full
Fire System Inspections Ltd.....	Full
Fire System Maintenance Ltd	Full
Fire Systems Consultants Ltd.....	Full
First Fire Systems Limited	Full
Homesafe Ltd	Full
Hudson Inspections.....	Full
iFire	Provisional
JW Fire Equipment Services Ltd	Provisional
Kensway Fire Limited.....	Full
LA Inspection Services Ltd.....	Provisional
Maximus Fire Limited	Provisional
Menzies Fire Limited (A)	Full
Menzies Fire Limited (B).....	Provisional
Nationwide Fire Protection Ltd	Full
Nelson Marlborough Fire Services Ltd	Full
Oceania Fire Protection.....	Full
Pacific Building Services.....	Full
Property Brokers	Full
Rapid Fire Protection Ltd	Full
TA Fire Subs.....	Provisional
Triangle Fire Protection Ltd.....	Full
Southgate Fire & Safety Limited	Full
South Pacific Fire Protection Ltd.....	Full
Sprinkler Fitout Specialist Limited	Full
Ultra Fire Sprinkler Systems Ltd	Full
Wormald (Tyco New Zealand) Ltd	Full
Zero Fire Limited	Provisional

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FPANZ Fire Extinguisher Service Agents as of November 2015

COMPANY NAME	PHONE	EMAIL/WEBSITE	LOCATION/S
Actron Fire Services Ltd	(09) 357 6767	actron@extra.co.nz www.actron.co.nz	National, Auckland
Argus Fire Systems Service Ltd	0800 427 487	service@argusfire.co.nz www.argusfire.co.nz	Whangarei, Auckland Hamilton, Rotorua Wellington, Christchurch
Armitage Group	09 476 0936	www.armitagegrp.com	Auckland
Capital Fire Extinguishers Ltd	04 236 6400	peter.donald@capitalfire.co.nz www.capitalfire.co.nz	Greater Wellington
Chubb Fire & Security Ltd	0800 800 535	www.chubb.co.nz	National through central contact
Compliance Fire Protection Ltd	(03) 382 1155	glenda@cfpl.co.nz www.compliancefire.co.nz	Christchurch
Eastland Fire Compliance & Locking Ltd	(06) 868 3333	geoff@efcl.co.nz www.efcl.co.nz	Gisborne & East Cape
Fire & Building Compliance Ltd	0800 488 758	info@fbc.co.nz www.fbc.co.nz	Auckland, Waikato, Tauranga, Turangi
Fire Corp Industries Ltd	09 634 6279	mike@firecorp.co.nz www.firecorp.co.nz	Auckland
FFP Canterbury Ltd (Fire Fighting Pacific)	(03) 366 7889 (03) 688 9070	linda@ffp.co.nz timaru@ffp.co.nz www.ffp.co.nz	Christchurch Timaru Canterbury
Fire International (NZ) Ltd	09 524 8847	fireintern@clear.net.nz www.fireinternational.co.nz	Auckland
Fire Security Services Ltd	0800 114 611	robinm@firesecurity.co.nz www.firesecurity.co.nz	North Island
Firewatch (NZ) Ltd	0800 347 392	sales.support@firewatch.co.nz www.firewatch.co.nz	National through Agents
Mainland Extinguishers	(03) 544 9645	mainx@extra.co.nz	Richmond, Nelson
National Fire Protection (2006) Ltd	(09) 473 6102	nat-fire@extra.co.nz www.nationalfire.co.nz	Auckland, Rodney
Property Brokers Compliance Ltd	0800 226 675	compliance@propertybrokers.co.nz www.propertybrokers.co.nz	Lower North Island
Reliance Fire Protection Limited	0800 25 25 65	rod@reliancefire.co.nz www.reliancefire.co.nz	Christchurch, Canterbury
Southern Fire Protection Ltd	(03) 476 7873	southernfire@extra.co.nz southernfire.co.nz	Dunedin
Spot on Fire Protection Ltd	0800 444 700	spotonfireprotection@extra.co.nz www.spotonfireprotection.co.nz	Bay of Plenty
Westland Fire Equipment (2006) Ltd	(03) 762 5609	wfe2006@extra.co.nz	South Island West Coast -South Karamea to Haast
Wormald (NZ) Ltd	0800 4967 6253	Wormald.questions.nz@tycoint.com www.wormald.co.nz	National

FPANZ Recorded Fire Saves for October 2015

1/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage WELLINGTON CENTRAL, WELLINGTON CITY	Structure Fire	Unable to classify
1/10/2015	Sprinkler PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage SYDENHAM, CHRISTCHURCH CITY	Structure Fire	Automatic control failure
1/10/2015	Sprinkler PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage SYDENHAM, CHRISTCHURCH CITY	Structure Fire	Other electrical failure
1/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Residential TE ARO, WELLINGTON CITY	Structure Fire	Carelessness with heat source - not classified above
2/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Residential WHITIORA, HAMILTON CITY	Structure Fire	Combustible placed too close to heat source
3/10/2015	Sprinkler PFA Call	Residential AUCKLAND CENTRAL, AUCKLAND	Structure Fire	Heat source too close to combustibles
3/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage PENROSE, AUCKLAND	Structure Fire	Part failure, leak or break
4/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Residential CHRISTCHURCH CENTRAL, CHRISTCHURCH CITY	Structure Fire	Unable to classify
4/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Health, Institutional NEWTOWN, WELLINGTON CITY	Structure Fire	Suspicious
5/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage DUNEDIN CENTRAL, DUNEDIN CITY	Flammable Liquid, Gas Incident	Information not recorded
5/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Recreational, Assembly HASTINGS, HASTINGS DISTRICT	Miscellaneous Hazardous Condition	Information not recorded
5/10/2015	Sprinkler PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage TE PUKE, WESTERN BAY OF PLENTY DISTRICT	Structure Fire	Mechanical failure, malfunction - not classified above
6/10/2015	Other PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage FAIRY SPRINGS, ROTORUA DISTRICT	Mobile Property Fire	Short circuit, earth fault
6/10/2015	Sprinkler PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage MOUNT EDEN, AUCKLAND	Structure Fire	Careless disposal or use: cigarettes, cigars, ashes, embers
6/10/2015	Other PFA Call	Educational STOKE, NELSON CITY	Miscellaneous Fire	Unlawful
7/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage THORNDON, WELLINGTON CITY	Structure Fire	Unattended cooking
7/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Residential KELBURN, WELLINGTON CITY	Structure Fire	Unattended cooking
8/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Health, Institutional ALBANY, AUCKLAND	Structure Fire	Short circuit, earth fault
9/10/2015	Sprinkler PFA Call	Residential AUCKLAND CENTRAL, AUCKLAND	Structure Fire	Equipment unattended
9/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Residential AUCKLAND CENTRAL, AUCKLAND	Structure Fire	Equipment unattended
10/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Not Recorded FREEMANS BAY, AUCKLAND	Not Recorded	Information not recorded
10/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Residential PETONE, LOWER HUTT CITY	Structure Fire	Unattended cooking
10/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Not Recorded MILFORD, AUCKLAND	Not Recorded	Information not recorded
10/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage WELLINGTON CENTRAL, WELLINGTON CITY	Structure Fire	Unable to classify
10/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Residential TE ARO, WELLINGTON CITY	Structure Fire	Failure to clean
11/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Not Recorded PAIHIA, FAR NORTH DISTRICT	Not Recorded	Information not recorded
12/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage TIMARU PORT, TIMARU DISTRICT	Electrical Hazards	Information not recorded
12/10/2015	Other PFA Call	Transportation WAIUKU, WAIKATO DISTRICT	Vegetation Fire	High wind
13/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Residential DUNEDIN CENTRAL, DUNEDIN CITY	Structure Fire	Unattended cooking
13/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Health, Institutional NAENAE, LOWER HUTT CITY	Structure Fire	Combustible placed too close to heat source
13/10/2015	Other PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage AUCKLAND CENTRAL, AUCKLAND	Miscellaneous Fire	Careless disposal or use: cigarettes, cigars, ashes, embers
14/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Educational WATERLOO, LOWER HUTT CITY	Electrical Hazards	Information not recorded
14/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Not Recorded LEVIN, HOROWHENUA DISTRICT	Structure Fire	Information not recorded
14/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Residential AUCKLAND CENTRAL, AUCKLAND	Structure Fire	Unattended cooking
14/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Residential MOUNT COOK, WELLINGTON CITY	Structure Fire	Undetermined

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15/10/2015	Sprinkler PFA Call	Residential MOUNT COOK, WELLINGTON CITY	Structure Fire	Heat source too close to combustibles
17/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage JOHNSONVILLE, WELLINGTON CITY	Structure Fire	Unattended cooking
18/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Not Recorded AUCKLAND AIRPORT, AUCKLAND	Chemical, Flammable Liquid or Gas Fire	Information not recorded
20/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Educational HAREWOOD, CHRISTCHURCH CITY	Mobile Property Fire	Equipment overloaded
20/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage WELLINGTON CENTRAL, WELLINGTON CITY	Structure Fire	Unattended cooking
20/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Residential HIGHFIELD, TIMARU DISTRICT	Structure Fire	Unattended cooking
20/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Residential AUCKLAND CENTRAL, AUCKLAND	Structure Fire	Unattended cooking
20/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Residential NAPIER SOUTH, NAPIER CITY	Structure Fire	Unattended cooking
21/10/2015	Sprinkler PFA Call	Recreational, Assembly TE ARO, WELLINGTON CITY	Structure Fire	Spontaneous ignition
21/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Not Recorded WAIKANAЕ, KAPITI COAST DISTRICT	Not Recorded	Information not recorded
21/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Educational MOUNT VICTORIA, WELLINGTON CITY	Structure Fire	Unattended cooking
21/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage HENDERSON, AUCKLAND	Structure Fire	Other electrical failure
22/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage HENDERSON, AUCKLAND	Structure Fire	Other electrical failure
22/10/2015	Other PFA Call	Educational AUCKLAND CENTRAL, AUCKLAND	Structure Fire	Other electrical failure
22/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Residential TE ARO, WELLINGTON CITY	Structure Fire	Unattended cooking
22/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage AUCKLAND CENTRAL, AUCKLAND	Structure Fire	Other electrical failure
22/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage KINLEITH, SOUTH WAIKATO DISTRICT	Miscellaneous Hazardous Condition	Information not recorded
22/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Communications, Research TE ARO, WELLINGTON CITY	Structure Fire	Undetermined
22/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Not Recorded MANUKAU, AUCKLAND	Structure Fire	Information not recorded
22/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Recreational, Assembly EAST TAMAKI, AUCKLAND	Structure Fire	Unattended cooking
23/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Educational SAINT JOHNS, AUCKLAND	Structure Fire	Other electrical failure
23/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Not Recorded SHIRLEY, CHRISTCHURCH CITY	Miscellaneous Fire	Information not recorded
24/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage MOUNT ROSKILL, AUCKLAND	Structure Fire	Carelessness with heat source - not classified above
26/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage AUCKLAND CENTRAL, AUCKLAND	Miscellaneous Fire	Installation deficiency
26/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Not Recorded WELLINGTON CENTRAL, WELLINGTON CITY	Not Recorded	Information not recorded
28/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Not Recorded MARTON, RANGITIKEI DISTRICT	Not Recorded	Information not recorded
28/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage FRANKTON, HAMILTON CITY	Miscellaneous Fire	Short circuit, earth fault
29/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Not Recorded ROKAWA, TAUPO DISTRICT	Structure Fire	Information not recorded
29/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Residential NORTHCOTE, AUCKLAND	Structure Fire	Unattended cooking
30/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage KINLEITH, SOUTH WAIKATO DISTRICT	Electrical Hazards	Information not recorded
30/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Utilities, Disposal KINLEITH, SOUTH WAIKATO DISTRICT	Miscellaneous Fire	Mechanical failure, malfunction - not classified above
30/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Not Recorded MASSEY UNIVERSITY, PALMERSTON NORTH CITY	Structure Fire	Information not recorded
30/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Not Recorded NAENAE, LOWER HUTT CITY	Structure Fire	Information not recorded
31/10/2015	Automatic PFA Call	Not Recorded KINLEITH, SOUTH WAIKATO DISTRICT	Chemical, Flammable Liquid or Gas Fire	Information not recorded
31/10/2015	Manual PFA Call	Recreational, Assembly TE ATATU PENINSULA, AUCKLAND	Structure Fire	Suspicious



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