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9(2)(ba)(ii)	to protect information which is subject to an obligation of confidence or which any person has been or could be compelled to provide under the authority of any enactment, where the making available of the information would be likely otherwise to damage the public interest
9(2)(f)(ii)	to maintain the constitutional conventions for the time being which protect collective and individual ministerial responsibility
9(2)(f)(iv)	to maintain the constitutional conventions for the time being which protect the confidentiality of advice tendered by Ministers of the Crown and officials
9(2)(g)(i)	to maintain the effective conduct of public affairs through the free and frank expression of opinions by or between or to Ministers of the Crown or members of an organisation or officers and employees of any public service agency or organisation in the course of their duty
9(2)(h)	to maintain legal professional privilege
9(2)(i)	to enable a Minister of the Crown or any public service agency or organisation holding the information to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities
9(2)(j)	to enable a Minister of the Crown or any public service agency or organisation holding the information to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)

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Weekly Report to the Minister of
Transport

For the week ending 28 July 2023

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1 ACTIONS FROM TRANSPORT OFFICIALS' MEETING**1 Actions from transport officials' meeting**

Meeting with Te Manatū Waka Ministry of Transport (the Ministry) and Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency (Waka Kotahi)	Due date
None this week.	Nil.

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2 UPCOMING BRIEFINGS

2 Upcoming briefings

Briefings to Minister Parker	Due date
<p>Regulatory Work Programme Quarterly Update</p> <p><i>Comment on due date change</i></p> <p>Further time is required for cross agency consultation.</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Megan Moffet, Manager, Regulatory Policy</i></p>	<p>Week ending 4 August 2023.</p> <p>Original due date 28 July 2023.</p>
<p>Issue of consent under the Wildlife Act 1953 to Waka Kotahi for Mount Messenger Bypass</p> <p><i>Comment on due date change</i></p> <p>Delayed to enable further consultation with the Department of Conservation and Waka Kotahi.</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Brendan Booth, Chief Legal Adviser and Manager, Procurement</i></p>	<p>Week ending 4 August 2023.</p> <p>Original due date 28 July 2023.</p>
<p>Review of Direction to Waka Kotahi regarding rapid transit</p> <p><i>Comment on due date change</i></p> <p>Agencies requested more time to provide feedback on draft.</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Daniel Cruden, Acting Manager, Placemaking and Urban Development</i></p>	<p>Week ending 4 August 2023.</p> <p>Original due date 21 July 2023.</p>
<p>s 9(2)(f)(iv)</p> <p><i>Comment on due date change</i></p> <p>Delayed to allow more time for consultation.</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Chris Gulik, Acting Director, Auckland Light Rail</i></p>	<p>Week ending 4 August 2023.</p> <p>Original due date 28 July 2023.</p>
<p>Port Nelson Ltd: Proposed Constitution Amendments and Exemption from Port Companies Act</p> <p><i>Comment on due date change</i></p> <p>Considering further information from Port Nelson Ltd to satisfy their further request for the holding company to be exempt from section 20(1) of the Port Companies Act 1988.</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Harriet Shelton, Manager, Governance</i></p>	<p>Week ending 4 August 2023.</p> <p>Original due date 14 July 2023.</p>
<p>Civil Aviation Act 2023 implementation overview</p> <p><i>Comment on due date change</i></p> <p>This briefing has been deferred to allow for further engagement with the Civil Aviation Authority.</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Tom Forster, Manager, Economic Regulation</i></p>	<p>Week ending 4 August 2023.</p> <p>Original due date 21 July 2023.</p>

Briefings to Minister Parker	Due date
Update on Key Issues for the Incoming Associate Minister <i>Responsibility: Donna Provoost, Manager, Strategy</i>	Week ending 4 August 2023
s 9(2)(f)(iv) [Redacted] <i>Responsibility: Chris Gulik, Acting Director, Auckland Light Rail</i>	Week ending 4 August 2023.
s 9(2)(f)(iv) [Redacted] <i>Responsibility: Chris Gulik, Acting Director, Auckland Light Rail</i>	Week ending 4 August 2023.
s 9(2)(f)(iv) [Redacted] <i>Responsibility: Harriet Shelton, Manager, Governance</i>	Week ending 4 August 2023.
Official Information Act Request from s 9(2)(a) from the New Zealand Herald for a copy of all briefings, memos, aide memoirs and advice the Minister of Transport has received in relation to the Interislander fleet and the iReX project <i>Responsibility: Jacob Ennis, Acting Manager, Supply Chain</i>	Week ending 4 August 2023.
Official Information Act Request from s 9(2)(a) for the completed rapid review into KiwiRail <i>Responsibility: Jacob Ennis, Acting Manager, Supply Chain</i>	Week ending 4 August 2023.
Approval of the Land Transport Rule: Traffic Control Devices (Bilingual Signs) Amendment 2023 <i>Responsibility: Megan Moffet, Manager, Regulatory Policy</i>	Week ending 11 August 2023.
Advice on proposed changes to the Land Transport Rule: Vehicle Exhaust Emissions 2007 (to introduce Euro 6) and summary of submissions following consultation <i>Responsibility: Matt Skinner, Manager, Environment and Emissions Policy Design</i>	Week ending 11 August 2023.
Draft Transport Orders-in-Council to be submitted to Review Panel and Regulations Review Committee (Tranche 5) <i>Comment on due date change</i> Two of the Transport Orders-in-Council have been moved to Tranche 5 to give additional time to the Parliamentary Counsel Office to draft these. <i>Responsibility: Carmen Mak, Director, System and Regulatory Design</i>	Week ending 11 August 2023.

2 UPCOMING BRIEFINGS

Briefings to Minister Parker	Due date
Budget 2024 Strategy for Vote Transport <i>Responsibility: Tim Herbert, Manager, Investment</i>	Week ending 11 August 2023.
Government response to the Inquiry into the Future of Inter-Regional Passenger Rail in New Zealand <i>Responsibility: Daniel Cruden, Acting Manager, Placemaking and Urban Development</i>	Week ending 11 August 2023.
Budget 2024 Strategy for Vote Transport <i>Responsibility: Tim Herbert, Manager, Investment</i>	Week ending 11 August 2023.
Recreational Safety and Search and Rescue Review Report – Findings and Recommendations <i>Comment on due date change</i> Further additional time is required to consider and respond to substantive comments received on the Final Draft Report from the Review Advisory Group supporting this work. <i>Responsibility: Bev Driscoll, Director, Recreational Safety and Search and Rescue Review</i>	Week ending 18 August 2023. Original due date 7 July 2023.
Quarterly Report on Implementation Progress of the Emissions Reduction Plan Transport Chapter Actions: April-June 2023 <i>Responsibility: Genevieve Woodall, Manager, Emissions Programme Office</i>	Week ending 18 August 2023.
s 9(2)(f)(iv) [Redacted] <i>Responsibility: Chris Gulik, Acting Director, Auckland Light Rail</i>	Week ending 25 August 2023.
Airport Security Screening Procedures Policies and Trailing – Terms of Reference <i>Responsibility: Harriet Shelton, Manager, Governance</i>	Week ending TBC Original due date 28 July 2023.
s 9(2)(f)(iv) [Redacted] <i>Responsibility: Chris Gulik, Acting Director, Auckland Light Rail</i>	Week ending TBC August

Briefings to Minister Parker	Due date
<p>s 9(2)(f)(iv)</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Helen White, Manager, Mobility and Safety</i></p>	Week ending TBC.

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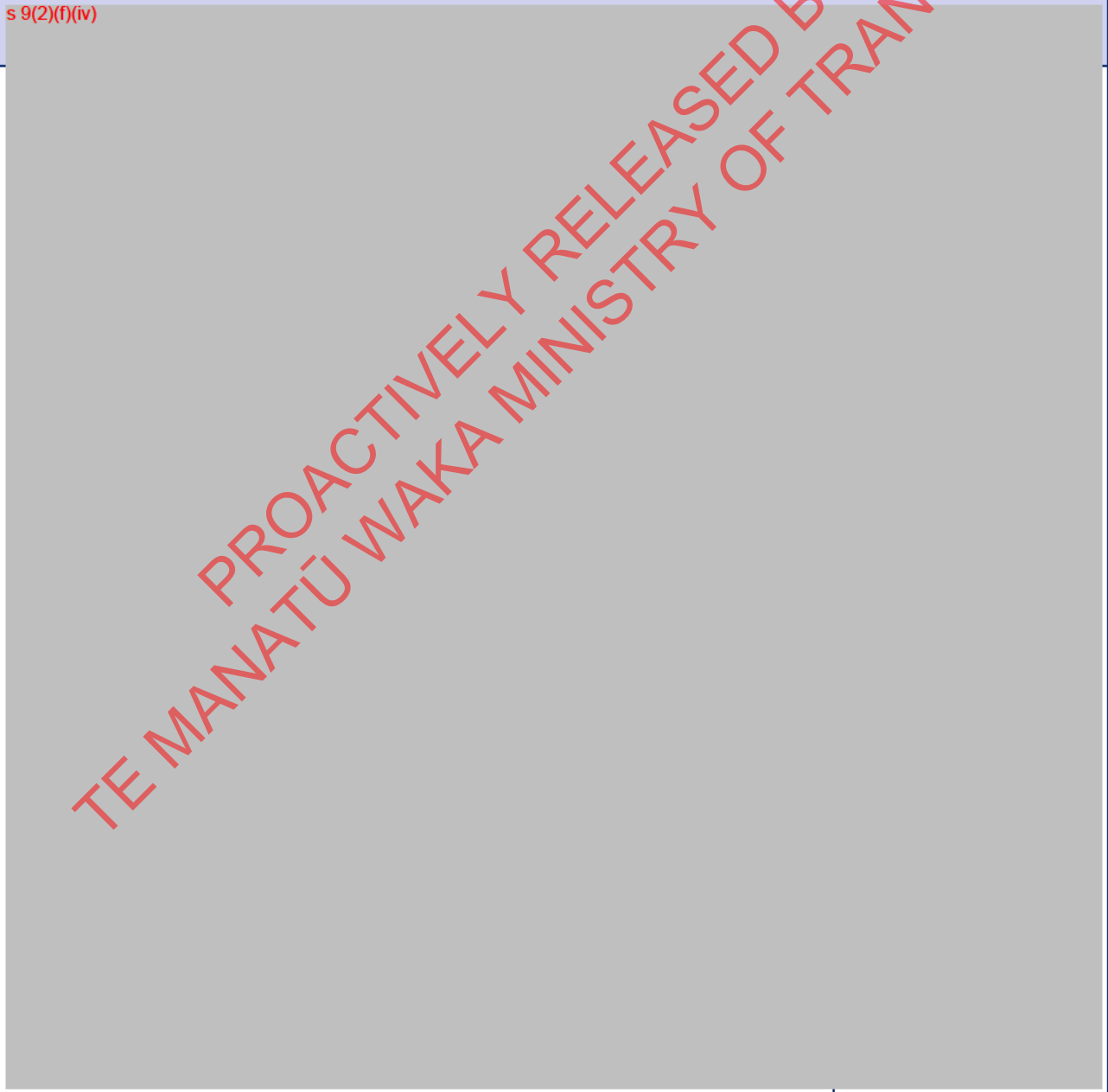
3 Key priorities

Minister Parker	
Information request on parking penalty levels	
<p>On 25 July 2023, you requested information on the possible process for amending penalty levels for parking offences. A range of stakeholders, including Auckland Mayor, Wayne Brown, have expressed interest in raising these penalty levels.</p> <p>Parking offences and penalties are set in the Land Transport (Offences and Penalties) Regulations 1999 (the Regulations), and the majority have not been amended for more than 20 years. There are approximately 30 parking offences, including overstaying paid parking (where a maximum is set and councils can chose a preferred level via bylaw) and a range of unsafe or inconvenient parking behaviours (with fixed penalty levels).</p> <p>The Ministry recognises that these penalties need updating and has a programme of work reviewing parking penalty levels, which has completed policy development. The anticipated next step would be public consultation on proposed new penalty levels.</p> <p>The review was put on hold earlier this year by the previous Associate Minister of Transport due to the Government's focus on addressing the cost of living and responding to the severe weather events. We are aiming to resume the review later this year, or early next.</p> <p>If you would like to make changes to the Regulations in this parliamentary term this would require significantly and immediately reprioritising Ministry and Parliamentary Counsel Office resources, and Cabinet time, as Cabinet approval would be required for drafting any amendment. There would be no opportunity for public consultation on these proposals, which, given parking penalty levels affect most adults, is not recommended.</p> <p>You have asked specifically about inclusion of an amendment in the Land Transport (Road Safety) Amendment Bill, which is anticipated to pass through its final stages in the next few weeks. Based on previous advice from the Office of the Clerk in relation to including parking related proposals, parking penalty levels would be out of scope of this Bill.</p> <p>However, should you wish, we can approach the Office of the Clerk to understand if this could be possible given the late stage of the Bill.</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Megan Moffet, Manager, Regulatory Policy</i></p>	<p>Next steps: For your information.</p>

Minister Parker	
Community Connect updates	
<p><i>Pre-registrations and patronage reporting</i></p> <p>Community Connect launched nationwide on 1 July 2023. As of 1 July 2023, there were 50,000 Community Connect pre-registrations by Community Services Card (CSC) holders.</p> <p><i>Third-party funding for tertiary concessions</i></p> <p>All public transport authorities (PTAs) have either signed or are in the process of signing memoranda of agreement with Waka Kotahi to implement the Community Connect scheme.</p> <p>Horizons, Taranaki, and Bay of Plenty Regional Councils receive third party funding from tertiary institutes to provide free fares for tertiary students (and staff in some regions). In Waikato, tertiary students and staff receive a 50 percent concession, partially funded by tertiary institutes. Horizons have a highly successful tertiary scheme, with approximately 200,000 trips taken over the 2022/2023 financial year. It</p> <p style="color: red; font-size: small;">s 9(2)(b)(ii)</p>	<p>Next steps:</p> <p>We will continue to monitor the uptake of the scheme and provide regular updates on patronage through the Weekly Report.</p> <p style="color: red; font-size: small;">s 9(2)(i)</p>
<p style="color: red; font-size: small;">s 9(2)(b)(ii), s 9(2)(i)</p>	

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3 KEY PRIORITIES

Minister Parker	
<p>[Continued]</p> <p>s 9(2)(b)(ii), s 9(2)(j)</p> 	
<p>Responsibility: <i>Helen White, Manager, Mobility and Safety</i></p>	
Minister Parker	
<p>s 9(2)(f)(iv)</p> 	

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Minister Parker

s 9(2)(f)(iv)

Responsibility: Daniel Cruden, Acting Manager, Placemaking and Urban Development

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3 KEY PRIORITIES

Ministers Parker and O'Connor

Cyclone Recovery

Policy function (excluding legislation)

This function is responsible for providing policy advice to Ministers, excluding policy advice on legislation which is managed by the legislation function.

Function lead: Nick Paterson, Manager, Cyclone Recovery

We worked with Treasury on phase one of the National Resilience Plan, and Cabinet has agreed to funding of \$567 million for Vote Transport under phase one. We are now working with Treasury on phase two of the plan. Further information on this is available in the investment function update below.

We provided an updated version of the draft Cabinet paper on the rebuild of transport infrastructure to your Office on 26 July 2023, ahead of Ministerial consultation. This seeks the agreement of Cabinet to drawdown on the \$160 million tagged contingency to fund the reinstatement of the rail network ^{s 9(2)(b)(ii)}

Legislation function

This function is responsible for providing policy advice to Ministers on cyclone recovery legislation, including Orders-in-Council (OiCs), and for the implementation of cyclone recovery legislation.

Function lead: Carmen Mak, Director, System and Regulatory Design

The draft OiC with modifications to the Land Transport Management Act (LTMA) 2003, along with supporting documents has been submitted to the Review Panel and the Regulations Review Committee in the week ending 28 July 2023.

The other two OiCs (for Waka Kotahi and KiwiRail works) have now been deferred to Tranche 5.

Investment function

This function is responsible for advising, managing, and implementing Budget decisions to support the cyclone recovery, and managing any other investment activities to support the cyclone recovery.

Function lead: Tim Herbert, Manager, Investment

On 24 July 2023 Cabinet approved \$567 million (over 2023/24 and 2024/25) from the National Resilience Plan (NRP) to support Waka Kotahi's ongoing response and recovery works. A summary of the funding approved is provided below:

- \$72 million as an equity injection to reimburse Waka Kotahi for additional response costs incurred in the previous financial year (\$72 million CAPEX in 2023/24)
- \$455 million for state highway recovery costs (\$278 million CAPEX in 2023/24, \$135 million CAPEX in 2024/25, \$42 million OPEX in 2024/25)
- \$40 million for minor resilience works on state highways (\$40 million CAPEX in 2023/24)

We are awaiting further information from Treasury on the oversight and reporting requirements for this funding, and will work with Waka Kotahi to implement these.

Ministers Parker and O'Connor

Cyclone Recovery

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We have also been:

- Drafting financial recommendations for the Ministry's Cabinet paper to enable draw down of the \$160 million tagged operating contingency, approved for KiwiRail rail reinstatement works. ^{s 9(2)(b)(ii)}

- ^{s 9(2)(f)(iv)}

Finance function

This function is responsible for drawing down non-departmental appropriations for Cyclone Gabrielle.

Function lead: Paul Laplanche, Chief Financial Officer

As at 30 June 2023 Waka Kotahi has spent and claimed a total of \$250 million under the \$250 million Cyclone Gabrielle National Land Transport Fund (NLTF) Operating Cost Pressure Funding Appropriation. The claims to date have been a mix of Council claims and State Highway emergency maintenance works. Total expenditure on North Island Weather Events response and recovery, incurred by Waka Kotahi in 2022/23, is \$330 million exceeding the funding available in the appropriation.

As at 30 June 2023, KiwiRail has spent a total of \$26.9 million and claimed a total of \$5.8 million under the Rail Maintenance and Renewal of the Rail Network appropriation for Weather event recovery costs. KiwiRail has yet to invoice us for the remaining \$21.1 million of the cost already incurred in 2022/23.

Oversight, monitoring, and assurance function

There are no updates from this function this week.

Next steps:

An updated draft Cabinet paper on rebuild options, funding requirements, and proposed oversight arrangements to support decision making and monitoring of Crown-funded projects was provided to your Office on 26 July 2023, ahead of Ministerial consultation. Ministerial consultation is scheduled to start on 31 July 2023.

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Ministers Parker and O'Connor

Cyclone Recovery

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We will provide you with a draft Cabinet Legislation Committee (LEG) paper for the Land Transport Management Act (LTMA) 2003 OIC on 2 August 2023. We will also provide you with a briefing to approve the other two OICs for submission to the Review Panel and the Regulations Review Committee, as per the Tranche 5 timeframes.

Responsibility: Nick Paterson, Manager, Cyclone Recovery

Minister Parker

Air services negotiations with Solomon Islands

Further to our advice to the previous Associate Minister of Transport in the Weekly Report week ending 14 July 2023, officials negotiated a replacement Air Services Agreement (ASA) with Solomon Islands on 19/20 July 2023. All previous restrictions on capacity, routes and the traffic that can be carried have been removed, allowing the airlines of each side to operate freely in response to market conditions. Updates to other key ASA elements were also achieved. Our ASA with Solomon Islands is now among the most open New Zealand has negotiated.

The Solomon Islands' delegation readily accepted our proposal of forward-looking arrangements ^{§ 9(2)(b)(ii)}

connectivity between Solomon Islands and New Zealand, including for workers under the Recognised Seasonal Employment scheme and students.

Responsibility: Tom Forster, Manager, Economic Regulation

Next steps:

We will prepare a submission to the Associate Minister and the Minister of Foreign Affairs seeking approval of the ASA text, and for New Zealand to sign the ASA.

Minister Parker

s 6(a), s 9(2)(f)(iv), s 9(2)(j)

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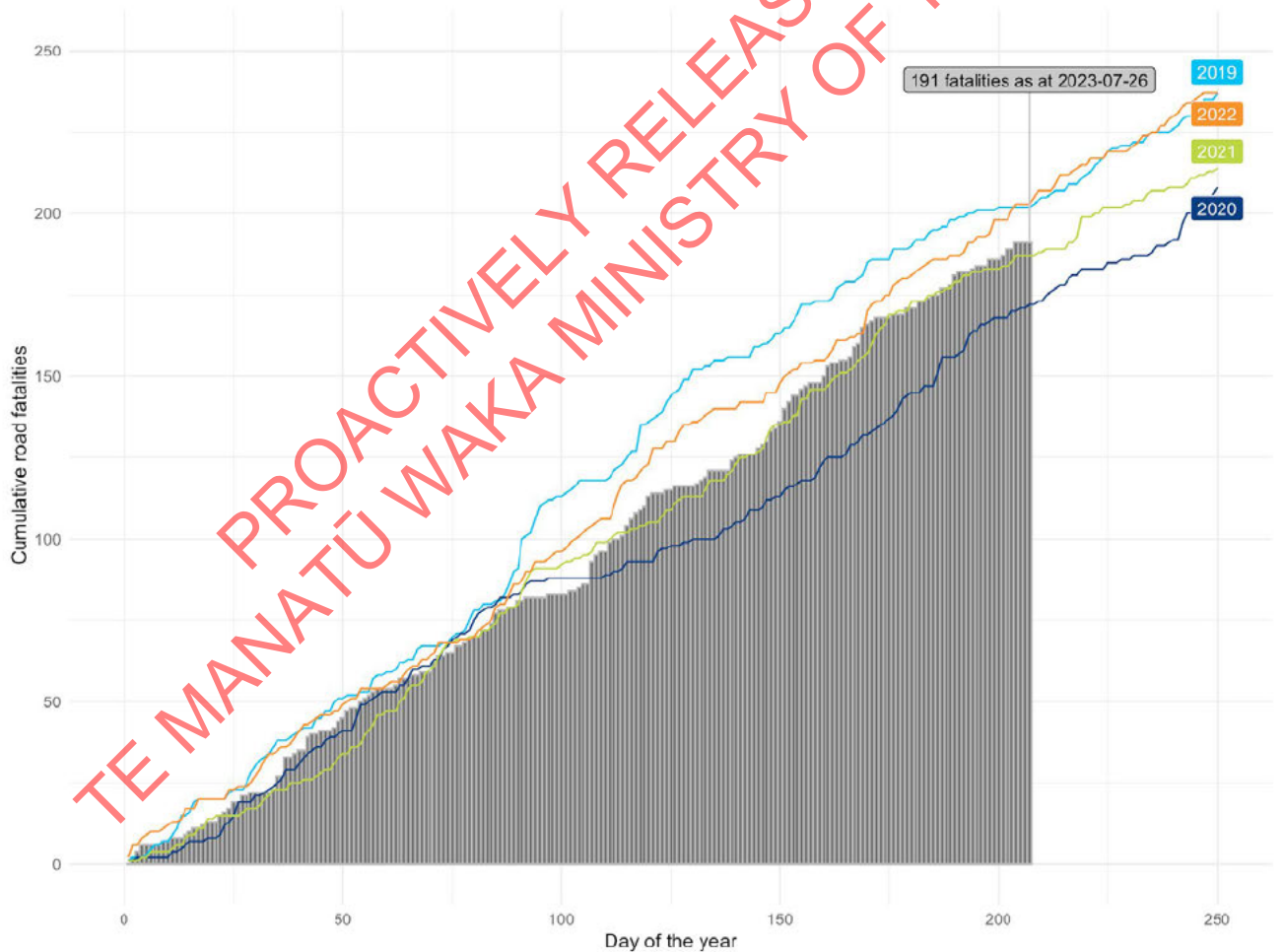
Minister Parker	
<p>s 6(a), s 9(2)(f)(iv), s 9(2)(j)</p>	
<p>Responsibility: <i>Natasha Rave, Manager, Resilience and Security</i></p>	

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Year to date road fatalities

As at 26 Jul 2023 provisional road fatalities are **191** for the year, this is 12 fewer fatalities than the same date in 2022. A year-to-date comparison is shown in the table below:

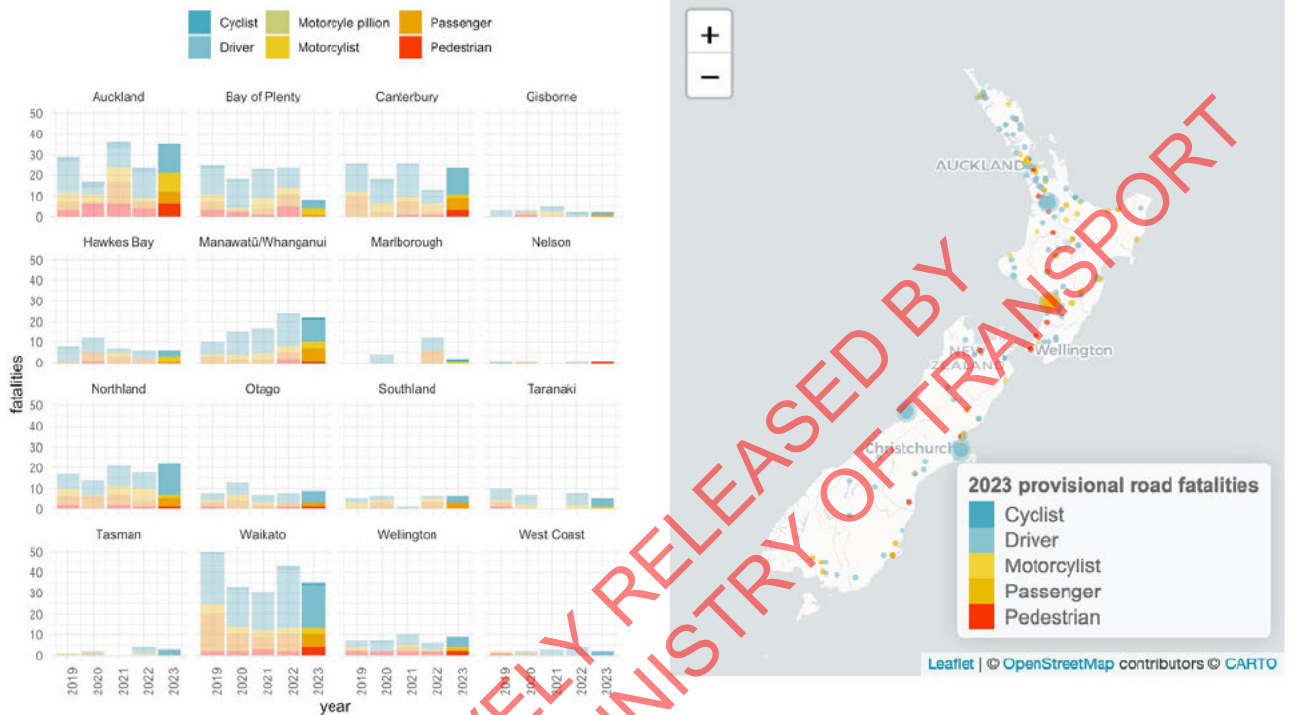
crash month	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Jan	32	21	18	29	22
Feb	26	32	28	25	32
Mar	33	31	34	32	27
Apr	45	9	25	37	32
May	29	23	31	27	27
Jun	27	29	37	32	31
Jul	10	27	14	21	20
Total	202	172	187	203	191



3 KEY PRIORITIES

Year to date road fatalities

The chart below provides a comparison of fatalities by mode and region for the last five years. The map show fatalities for 2023 by mode and location, highlighting fatalities from the last seven days with larger circles.



Responsibility: Dan Jenkins, Manager, Analytics and Modelling

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Clean car and electric vehicle registrations

Summary of registrations by CCD Band for week ending 23 July, 2023

Total registrations

total registrations this week	delta prev week	last full month (Jun)	delta prev month	year to date	delta prev year to date
3382	1254	42,062	17,590	160,551	-11,941

This week's registrations by emissions band and vehicle type

CCD.band	Heavy	Light	Motorcycle	Total	delta_prev_wk	Weekly trends this year	
						Low	High
Zero (0g/km)	0	225	14	239	35	78	1317
Very low (1-49g/km)	0	104	0	104	83	7	607
Low (50-99g/km)	0	738	0	738	118	187	1759
Moderate (100-149g/km)	0	721	0	721	185	285	4211
High (150-199g/km)	0	490	0	490	243	204	6910
Very high (200-249g/km)	0	339	0	339	219	78	7220
Extremely high (over 250g/km)	1	327	0	328	244	49	3637
Unknown	206	9	208	423	122	107	933

This week's registrations for ZERO EMISSION BAND (0g/km) battery electric vehicles

Vehicle type	New	Used	Total	delta_prev_wk	Weekly trends this year	
					Low	High
Car	165	57	222	41	19	1195
Bus	0	0	0	-4	1	20
Van	2	0	2	-2	1	36
Truck	0	0	0	-1	1	3
Motorcycle	13	1	14	0	1	46
Other	0	1	1	1	1	36

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Clean car and electric vehicle registrations

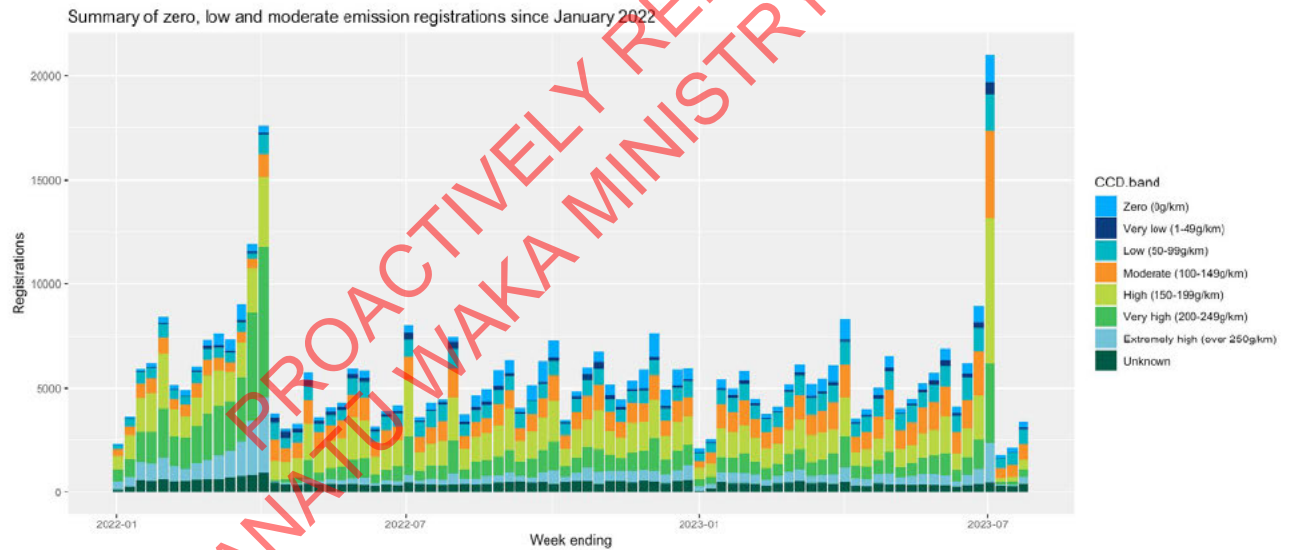
EV (Battery electric) LIGHT vehicle Fleet (inc. motorcycles/ATV etc.)

CCD.band	Vehicle_gp	Fleet size 2018	long-term trend	Fleet size today	% of total fleet
Zero (0g/km)	Car	3869		56914	1.238
Zero (0g/km)	Motorcycle	336		2646	0.058
Zero (0g/km)	Other	16		178	0.004
Zero (0g/km)	Van	653		1517	0.033

EV (Battery electric) HEAVY vehicle Fleet

CCD.band	Vehicle_gp	Fleet size 2018	long-term trend	Fleet size today	% of total fleet
Zero (0g/km)	Bus	11		287	0
Zero (0g/km)	Other	2		50	0
Zero (0g/km)	Truck	11		142	0

Graphical summary of registrations:



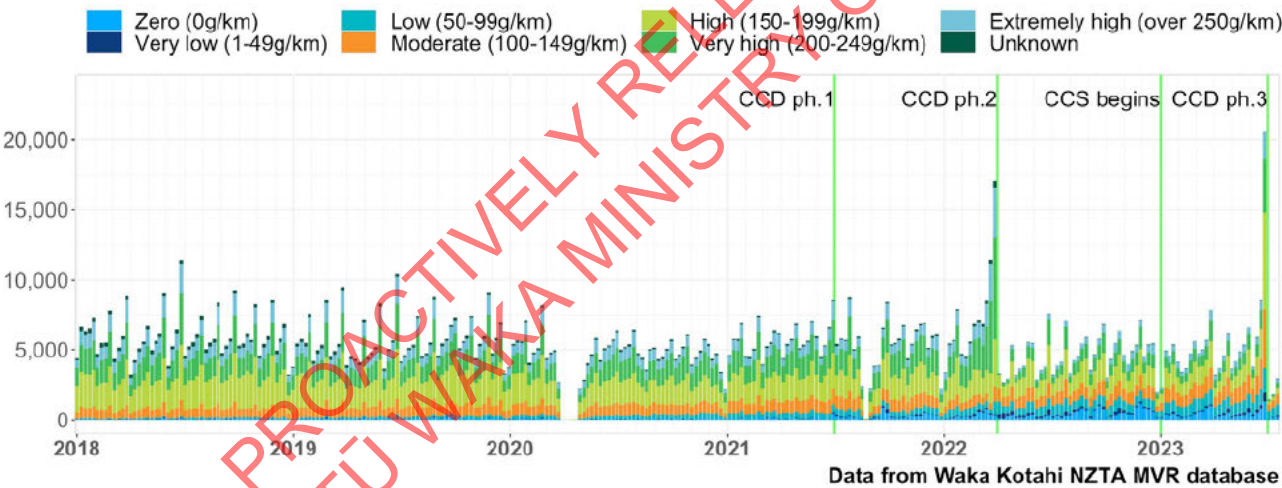
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Clean car and electric vehicle registrations

Summary of zero, low and moderate emission registrations by propulsion type since January 2022



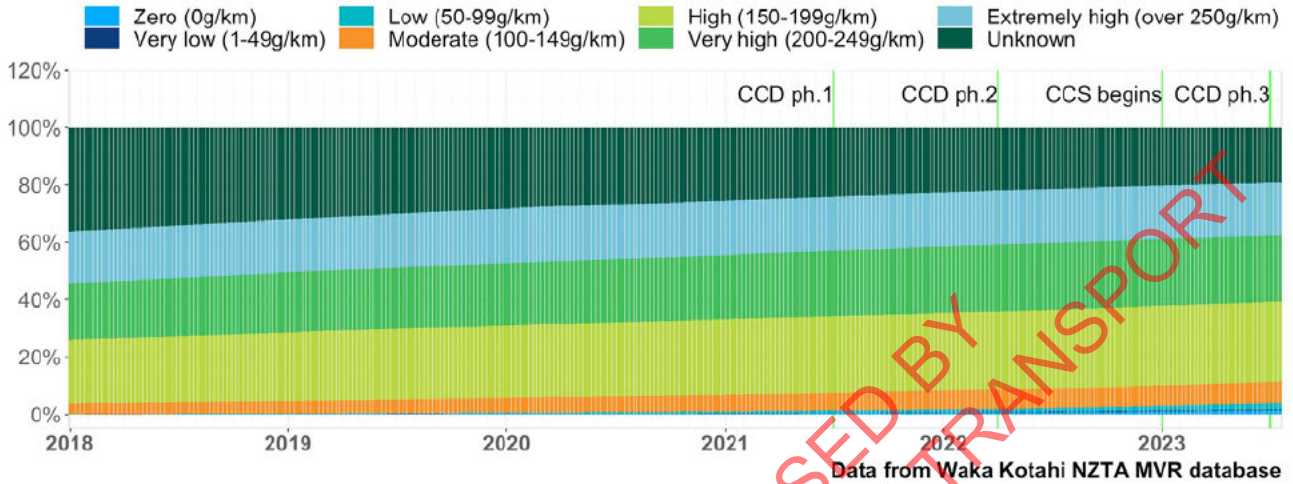
Weekly registrations of low-emissions motor vehicles



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Clean car and electric vehicle registrations

Low-emissions motor vehicle fleet
As a proportion of all light motor vehicles



More detail of the weekly registrations and fleet size can be found at the link below:

<https://www.transport.govt.nz/statistics-and-insights/fleet-statistics/weekly-electric-vehicle-report/>

Responsibility: Dan Jenkins, Manager, Analytics and Modelling.

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4 Cabinet papers

Minister Parker		
Paper	Committee	Status
<p>Transport Infrastructure Rebuild Following the Severe Weather Events</p> <p>This paper provides an update to Cabinet on the recovery and rebuild of transport sector infrastructure following the severe weather events.</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Nick Paterson, Manager, Cyclone Recovery</i></p>	<p>Extreme Weather Recovery Committee (EWR).</p> <p>16 August 2023.</p>	<p>We provided an updated draft paper to your Office on 26 July 2023. Ministerial consultation is scheduled to begin on 31 July 2023.</p>
<p>Order in Council for Modifications to the Land Transport Management Act 2003</p> <p>This paper seeks agreement to submit the Order in Council (OiC) to the Executive Council for approval. The timeline for this paper is consistent with the timeline for Tranche Four OiCs.</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Carmen Mak, Director, System and Regulatory Design</i></p>	<p>Cabinet Legislation Committee (LEG).</p> <p>23 August 2023.</p>	<p>At this stage, we intend to provide you with a draft Cabinet Legislation Committee (LEG) paper on 2 August 2023, ahead of departmental and Ministerial consultation.</p>
<p>Government response to the Inquiry into the Future of Inter-Regional Passenger Rail in New Zealand</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Daniel Cruden, Acting Manager, Placemaking and Urban Development</i></p>	<p>Cabinet Legislation Committee (LEG)</p> <p>31 August 2023.</p>	<p>We will provide you with a briefing and draft LEG paper on 9 August 2023.</p>
<p>Regulations implementing changes to Land Transport Regulatory Fees and Charges</p> <p>This paper seeks Cabinet approval to submit Regulations setting land transport fees and charges to the Executive Council.</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Brendan Booth, Chief Legal Adviser and Manager, Procurement</i></p>	<p>Cabinet Legislation Committee (LEG).</p> <p>TBC.</p> <p>(Likely 17 August 2023)</p>	<p>We provided a draft Cabinet paper to your Office on 19 July 2023 with a view to the paper being lodged on 10 August 2023.</p>

4 CABINET PAPERS

Minister Parker		
Paper	Committee	Status
<p>Release of rapid transit framework</p> <p>This paper seeks Cabinet's agreement to release a framework for central government's involvement in rapid transit projects. The previous Minister of Transport last provided comment on the framework in April 2023.</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Daniel Cruden, Acting Manager, Placemaking and Urban Development</i></p>	<p>Cabinet Economic Development Committee (DEV).</p> <p>TBC.</p>	<p>Per the update in the key priorities section, we are proposing to defer this paper until after the election.</p>
<p>s 18(d)</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Brendan Booth, Chief Legal Advisor and Manager, Procurement</i></p>	<p>Cabinet Legislation Committee (LEG)</p> <p>TBC.</p>	<p>We are awaiting a date for (and subsequent decision from) the Cabinet Economic Development Committee.</p>
<p>s 9(2)(f)(iv)</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Karen Lyons, Director, Auckland</i></p>	<p>Cabinet Economic Development Committee (DEV).</p> <p>TBC.</p>	<p>We provided a draft paper to your Office on 27 June 2023.</p>
<p>Waitematā Harbour Connections (WHC)</p> <p>This paper notes the progress of the WHC project.</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Karen Lyons, Director, Auckland</i></p>	<p>Cabinet Economic Development Committee (DEV)</p> <p>TBC.</p> <p>Date to be advised by your Office.</p>	<p>We have provided a draft Cabinet paper to your Office.</p>

Minister Parker		
Paper	Committee	Status
<p>s 9(2)(f)(iv)</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Marian Willberg, Manager, Demand Management and Revenue</i></p>	<p>Cabinet Economic Development Committee (DEV)</p> <p>TBC.</p> <p>Date to be advised by your Office.</p>	<p>This paper is with your Office.</p>
<p>Confirmation of Electric Vehicle Charging Strategy</p> <p>This paper seeks Cabinet approval to release the final Electric Vehicle Charging Strategy.</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Holly Walker, Manager, Environment and Emissions Strategy</i></p>	<p>Cabinet Economic Development Committee (DEV).</p> <p>TBC</p> <p>Date to be advised by your Office.</p>	<p>You wrote to the Minister of Energy and Resources on a related matter on 19 July 2023. We understand you would like to discuss this letter with her before proceeding with the Strategy. We will await further direction.</p>

5 CABINET PAPERS LED BY OTHER AGENCIES

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None this week.

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Aviation Security Service
Kaiwhakamaru Rererangi

Key Updates

CAA Safety Investigations into Fatal Accident (2021)

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Second Meeting of the Emerging Aviation Technologies Forum – 18 July 2023

The second meeting of the Emerging Aviation Technologies Forum was held in Wellington on 18 July 2023. This initiative was started by the CAA, supported by the Ministry, New Zealand Defence Force and Industry. The meeting was co-chaired by the CAA and Wisk, who represented industry.

Since the first meeting, a wider range of expertise was assembled with airports, Aerospace Research Centre, and security representation added to the mix, strengthening the richness of the discussions.

The Forum then considered the input since the last meeting by the members, reflected on the unpredictable rate of change in many technology areas, and the importance of regularly revisiting the timelines of the fastest moving aviation related technologies.

The implications of this is particularly important to guide investments (both regulatory and by industry), and to understand infrastructure requirements to ensure a safe and secure aviation system.

The CAA's Emerging Technologies Unit led an intensive information sharing exercise in a workshop setting that drew significant and valuable insights from the participants.

The Forum will meet again on 15 September 2023 after the Aerospace Summit.

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AvSec Taskforce update

The FIFA Women's World Cup's impact on Aviation Security screening points is being monitored to enable prompt resolution in the event of any issues.

An Authority's Aviation Security Queues Taskforce (Taskforce) was established on 16 June 2023 to address "unacceptable" queues, to consider solutions and address any roadblocks for queues management, alongside existing strategies and actions in our work plan.

Regular updates from the Taskforce have been provided in recent Ministerial updates and the Taskforce's work continues. Regular stakeholder updates have received positive feedback and has set a foundation for further constructive discussion and consultation.

The focus of the Taskforce has shifted from 'quick wins' identified in early workshops, to medium and long term initiatives including queue monitoring technology, operating procedures, and ongoing passenger education. As such, updates will be reduced to an as-needed basis.

Communications and External Engagement 24 July 2023**Media plan – 7 days from Sunday 30 July 2023**

Date (planned)	Item	Description	Targeted media
No date	Statement	Reactive statement prepared relating to security screening for FIFA passengers.	None

Media mentions – 7 days to Wednesday 26 July 2023

Date	Activity	Channel
19 July 2023	Getting a scale before the trip? A follow piece about Air New Zealand's passenger weight survey. Includes an inaccurate statement that the survey was "for the purposes of a study by the New Zealand Civil Aviation Authority".	The Informant
22 July 2023	Laser strikes growing fear for pilots CAA provided data and a statement in response to an enquiry. Article quote as follows: <i>So far in 2023 the CAA has reported 102 laser strikes at airports across New Zealand. That compared to 112 incidents in 2022, and 111 in 2021. CAA deputy chief executive David Harrison said laser strikes were a serious threat to aviation safety. "It can completely disorient pilots or even incapacitate them."</i>	Whanganui Chronicle

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25 July 2023	<p>Breakfast Interview regarding pilot licensing requirements - features Aviation NZ, Ardmore Flying School, Air Milford</p> <p>CAA provided data on pilot numbers – the piece was pitched as a discussion about whether there are enough pilots in NZ. The journalist did not advise of an angle focusing on pilot licensing.</p> <p>Key comments:</p> <p><i>Data from the Civil Aviation Authority shows that commercial pilot licences in New Zealand have fallen over the course of the past three years, though the numbers of pilots in the job seem to be climbing back after being decimated in 2020. There is no doubt the industry and New Zealand needs more qualified pilots quicker than they're being trained up.</i></p> <p><i>“The policy settings that we operate under were established in 2012... the government controls the number of trainees that go into the system and it controls the pricing that companies can charge, so at a time of high inflation where insurance costs have almost doubled since Covid, maintenance costs are almost there as well and fuel costs have doubled, the industry is very restricted on what it can charge students... so in our view the whole policy arrangement needs to be changed.. it’s just becoming too expensive for ordinary New Zealanders to come into training, they have to come up with around about \$50,000 cash to train.” – Aviation NZ CE John Nicholson</i></p> <p><i>“In general, aviation like us, we’re suffering to try and find quality and experienced pilots... we need to work with our Civil Aviation to drop the minimum requirements right now – like we have thousand hour minimums to get pilots in – that’s going to have to come down to below 500 hours just so we can actually have people to fly our aircraft” - Air Milford representative Antony Sproull</i></p>	TVNZ
25 July 2023	<p>Pilot licensing requirements</p> <p>This topic featured further in news bulletins throughout the day.</p> <p>Key comments:</p> <p><i>Outdated and no longer fit for purpose. That's the view of one pilot on civil aviation policy settings. Data from the Civil Aviation Authority shows commercial pilot licences in Aotearoa have fallen from 1150 in 2018 to 1086 in 2022. Aviation New Zealand's John Nicholson says these numbers have dropped due to changes to training policies over a decade ago.</i></p> <p><i>[Irene King] says the government is not focused on providing a solution to the Problem.</i></p> <p><i>The Civil Aviation Authority said in a statement legislation change is very difficult and confirms nothing is in the works for changing pilot training. No statement to this effect was made.</i></p>	TVNZ

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Upcoming communications and engagement

Planned release/publish	What	Type	Why
July - August 2023	Make time to make it in time	Digital campaign - social	Educate passengers about what to expect at airport security, including allowing enough time to avoid queues.
July - August 2023	Make time to make it in time	Digital campaign - advertising	Display and search advertising to educate passengers about what to expect at airport security, including allowing enough time to avoid queues. Targeting will include FIFA world cup spectators.
July - September (multiple dates)	Airworthiness and maintenance	Face-to-face workshop with industry	Education for owners and operators to increase their understanding of the requirements for maintaining their aircraft.
July - December (multiple dates)	Dangerous Goods (DG)	Face-to-face course for industry	To provide training and qualification for the carriage of DG.
From mid-July	All stories from Vector Winter issue	Vector Online articles	Ongoing education by putting some Vector articles online for anyone to access.
August 2023	How to be a pilot - junior	GAP booklet (new / updated version of existing booklet)	Business as usual (BAU) version update.
September 2023	Vector Spring Issue	Aviation industry magazine	A way of getting relevant information to industry in an easy-to-read format.
October 2023	Vector special issue: accidents that have common causes	Aviation industry magazine	To highlight the most common causes of fatal accidents that safety investigators go to.
TBC	Weight and balance	GAP booklet (new / updated version of existing booklet)	BAU version update.

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TBC	In, Out and Around Queenstown.	GAP booklet (new / updated version of existing booklet)	BAU version update.
TBC	In, Out and Around Christchurch	GAP booklet (new / updated version of existing booklet)	BAU version update.
TBC	In, Out and Around Manawatu	GAP booklet (new / updated version of existing booklet)	BAU version update.

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**New IMO secretary general**

The International Maritime Organization's (IMO) Council last week elected Arsenio Dominguez (Panama) as its next Secretary-General.

Mr Dominguez has a long history with the IMO, initially as a Panamanian representative (2004 – 2017) then as a senior manager in the secretariat, through to his current role as Director Maritime Environment Division.

Mr Dominguez has campaigned on a desire to “bring solutions from day one” and promising greater impartiality and transparency. Immediately after the election he was quoted as saying “I’m not afraid of disturbing things a little bit to actually get change”.

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Mr Dominguez has also indicated a desire to build the capability and capacity of the secretariat addressing long standing issues of morale and retention.

There were six candidates for the role taking voting to four knock-out rounds. Support for candidates from China, Kenya and Dominica largely transferred to Mr Dominguez as they were knocked out. The final round saw 21/40 support Dominguez, 11/40 support the Turkish candidate and 8/40 support the Finnish candidate.

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Maritime NZ Board satisfied with progress over past year

Progress on our organisational strategy was acknowledged at the July Board meeting, celebrating our achievements despite challenges in the past year. It was fitting with Matariki to reflect and celebrate and think about future aspirations with our Board. We also discussed our key enterprise risks and the Funding Review with our Board and the Audit and Risk Committee at their July meetings.

Highlights of the past year include:

- the work of our new maritime inspections team
- our improvements to timeliness and clearing licensing backlogs
- our new harm prevention programmes in partnership with the sector
- our Weaving the Cloak work (including work on Te Ao Māori, diversity and inclusion, sustainability, connection, much of which did not exist a year ago)
- the release of our new vision, outcomes, principles and values
- our responses to a number of events, such as the *Shiling* vessel, and playing a crucial role in the East Coast flooding response, which we have managed well and also gained valuable insights from.

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The Board expressed their appreciation for the progress made and our staff's hard work. They are also really pleased and proud of our progress as an organisation and how we all carry out our role each day.

In June, the Board appointed Lara Ariell, an Independent Advisor to the Board Audit and Risk Committee, for a 12-month term. She's the Tumu Whakarae / Chief Executive of Education Payroll Ltd, a Crown entity and is a member of Manatū Hauora: the Ministry of Health's Risk and Assurance Committee. Lara's strong financial background and her experience in senior roles within the public sector, including Chief Financial Officer of Inland Revenue and roles at various other government organisations (Ministry of Social Development, Tertiary Education Commission, Ministry of Education, Callaghan Innovation), make her a valuable addition to the team.

The Maritime NZ Board's next regional visit to Whangarei in August will involve engaging with local stakeholders and conducting their Board meeting.

Maritime New Zealand's Rescue Coordination Centre hosts Rescue Aviation Leadership Forum

The Rescue Coordination Centre New Zealand (RCCNZ), in cooperation with the NZSAR Workshop, hosted senior rotary (helicopter) aviation sector leaders from across New Zealand for a two day forum in July 2023.

The Forum was well attended and included CEOs, chief operating officers, chief pilots and chief paramedics from key New Zealand aviation operators across the country. Taken together the organisations who attended represented crews and machines who completed over 80% of all rescues coordinated by the RCCNZ. New Zealand Police and the National Ambulance Sector Office also attended.

The forum was focused on fostering relationships, improving operational processes associated with the tasking and support of rescue aviation, and agreeing a way forward for the updating of standards and agreements.

Excellent feedback was received on the value of this forum and there is a desire to make this a regular activity and further meetings are planned. The immediate focus of the group will be to collaborate on the development of practical and effective Search and Rescue aviation standards. These standards will underpin and drive continued improvement in how we deliver safe and responsive lifesaving services across New Zealand.

Maritime in the media

On 21 July 2023 Maritime NZ's Government Services provided three Official Information Act responses (OIAs) to reporters from the *NZ Herald*, *TVNZ* and *The Post*. The OIAs were focused on correspondence between Maritime NZ and KiwiRail. The *NZ Herald* ran an article on 21 July 2023, while by 26 July 2023, *Stuff* and *TVNZ* were yet to run any articles.

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from the *NZ Herald* had a follow up request which focused on the **Valentine**, the freight only ferry that KiwiRail is looking to sell. The questions relating to Maritime NZ regarded what deficiencies were identified with the vessel and what an interim certificate was. KiwiRail also received a query from the reporter about the **Valentine**.

Interest is continuing in the **Niagara**, which sank in the Hauraki Gulf in 1940 and still has an indeterminate amount of oil on board. The story has recently been covered by a range of media outlets including *Stuff* and podcasts. Last week, the *Northern Advocate* asked for information about previous budget bids and how many times Maritime NZ has responded to oil from the vessel. We provided straightforward responses. A response was also provided by the Associate Minister of Transport.

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**New inquiries / International Assistance**

A new marine inquiry, MO-2023-205 was opened by the Commission on 26 July 2023.

Maritime New Zealand notified the Commission on 25 July 2023 of an incident involving the bulk carrier M.V Achilles Bulker, that occurred near Tauranga harbour at about 1530, on 24 July 2023.

The circumstances reported to date are that the vessel lost its rudder and subsequently suffered a steering failure in the main channel as it was departing Tauranga harbour. The vessel dropped anchor and was later assisted by tugs to a safe anchorage without further incident.

The Commissioner has opened an inquiry under Section 13(1) of the TAIC Act 1990 and appointed Jeremy Dann as the lead investigator for this inquiry. Jeremy will be supported by Avinash Figueiredo.

In accordance with the IMO casualty code, the Commissioner has notified the vessel's Flag State Panama of the incident, and invited their participation in the Commission's inquiry.

KiwiRail

No update this week.

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