

Dogs
NEW ZEALAND

Annual Yearbook

2023/24



Our Mission

Dogs NZ is the champion for pedigree dogs and offers all dog lovers the opportunity to be great dog owners and involved in dog competitions

- ♥ We recognise that dogs are an integral part of society
- ♥ We are committed to improving outcomes for pedigree dogs through advancement of excellence in breeding practices, and to ongoing improvement in the health and well-being of ALL dogs
- ♥ We seek to inform, educate and raise awareness of responsible dog ownership and provide opportunities for shared companionship and experiences with other dog owners and their dogs





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President's Report

The 2023/24 year has seen some important developments in the administration and governance of Dogs NZ.

Governance Initiatives

The establishment of a Strategy Committee Working Group with a mandate to make recommendations on an appropriate fit for purpose governance structure was a key priority identified in our 10-year Strategy. After extensive consultation with members we can expect a number of remit recommendations to be presented at 2025 ACOD to ensure that we have the appropriate voting representation and governance committee structure.

The sale of our Porirua facility and the establishment of an investment fund means that the organisation is now financially sustainable and to ensure that we continue to manage these funds in a responsible manner, a Treasury Committee (consisting of the President, Vice President, Chair of Risk, Audit & Finance, Director Secretary and Treasurer) has been established. The income from our investment fund will play an increasingly important role in funding any future major initiative we choose to make.



A Solid Financial Year

We had originally budgeted for a deficit year but a close focus on costs and the delayed implementation of some major projects were the key ingredients for a satisfactory financial result which resulted in a surplus of \$275,209 including net gains of non-realised investment income.

To better understand our financial result and accounts please read the following financial report prepared by the Chair of Risk, Audit and Finance and management. While we face challenges in managing the increasing cost of everything we want to do as an organisation we enjoy a strong balance sheet with nil debt and healthy cash reserves.

National Office Staff

With the objective of developing the National Office into a modern service organisation there have been several changes to our office structure that take advantage of the automation of our dog registry.

All registry functions are now under the control of Sue Connor who lead the automation project. To ensure that we can fast track our membership services automation and web refresh projects we have recruited for a full time Database & Web Development role. The FY 2024-25 budget includes further investment in our office capability, and I look forward to enjoying the improvements in membership services over the next year.

Last year we said goodbye to Marilyn Head who retired after 32 years of service to members and I would like to thank all our staff who worked so hard over the past twelve months.

Our Sports Codes

To provide an indoor venue for dog sports in the Lower North Island, Dogs NZ has entered into a five year agreement to use the superb Manfeild Stadium facilities in Feilding. A number of Breed, Dog Training and Agility Clubs have booked their 2024 show weekends at Manfeild and we look forward to the venue hosting our 2024 National Dog Show in September.

It is pleasing to see a number of clubs hosting FCI CACIB Shows. Our agreement with FCI to host a minimum of 4 CACIB shows a year is important in maintaining our ability to attract overseas judges for our shows and import/export our dogs to FCI countries.

I would like to thank the organising committees of our three national dog shows NDS, NZDAC and NZDTA for hosting successful events in October 2023. These shows continue to play an important role in show casing the best of Dogs NZ sports.

Sponsorship Partners

The increase in our office IT capability has allowed us to start implementation of a number of programmes to support breeders, new puppy owners, canine training and the promotion of club shows in partnership with our key naming sponsor Nestle Purina. I want to express my gratitude to the Purina Pro-Plan team lead by Miranda Stevens for their support.

PD Insurance is now a major sponsor of Dogs NZ and members are enjoying the fruits of the establishment of a very successful relationship which has included a refresh of Dog-iE newsletter and the launch of our co-branded Dogs NZ Insurance. If you want to learn more about our Dogs NZ insurance program contact Jacqui Whelan and the PD Insurance team via our website.

Canine Health & Welfare

Being an effective, active advocate for the health and welfare of dogs is a key component to remaining relevant and retaining our social license as an organisation. It is pleasing to see the increase in the number of breeds adopting our minimum health testing (LRL) program. I would like to thank the CH&W Committee for their work in reviewing and streamlining the process for breeders and clubs to adopt minimum health testing standards for their breed.

Another key highlight was the expansion of a national network of vet assessors of the RFG Scheme for breathing tolerance testing for Brachycephalic dogs. Dogs NZ was among the first national kennel clubs to adopt the scheme outside of the UK and RFG tests will be an important component of any future LRL for Brachycephalic Breeds.

Finally

And finally, I want to thank the Executive Council for their hard work under sometimes difficult conditions to keep our club a viable functioning entity.

More importantly I want to thank those many people outside of EC who have done so much for our club over the last year.

- The committee of Canine Health and Welfare who have done another superb job this year.
- John Green, Sonia Nicholson and Catherine McManus whose sound advice on the Audit and Risk Committee has been invaluable.
- The Capex Committee who had to make some tough calls for this year and going forward.
- Geoff Whitfield who as Chair of the Complaints Committee has done an amazing job dealing with issues that take a special person.
- Martin Hewitt and the Breed Standards Committee.
- The Chairs of the Dogs NZ properties and their committees.
- The NZ Dog Judges Assn.
- The Trustees of the Dogs NZ Museum Trust.
- The Junior Dog Training and Conformation committees.

As you can see Executive Council relies heavily on the contributions and support of a huge number of individuals to keep your club functioning and progressing. To you all and the many more that I have missed my very grateful thanks. 🐾



Brian Harris
President

Financial Report

Dogs NZ is reporting a surplus of \$275,209 for the year as set out in the Audited Financial Statements which appear in the Supplementary schedules (pages 49 to 53).

The result for the year reflects positively in the statement of Financial Performance with the surplus largely derived from unrealised gains in the Managed Investments.

This surplus has also served to strengthen our overall financial position, but the challenge remains as to how to leverage this strength into generating new income streams outside of investment income.

The Year in Summary

Dogs NZ adopted a conservative budget for the 2023/24 year in anticipation of minimal growth in core services to members in the face of declining Registry activity, and a lack of certainty whether participation rates in the competitions side of the Club's activities would continue to recover in the post-Covid era.

Despite the cautious outlook, the budget allowed for ongoing investment of some \$245,000 for the year towards strategic projects and major R&M at our properties.

Overall, the budget anticipated an operating loss of \$126,000 before depreciation and \$182,000 after depreciation.

While a number of areas, particularly Registry, have been challenged, the overall result for the year improved significantly on this with an operational surplus of \$54,000 after depreciation. The improvement reflects a combination of sound cost controls across the organisation, but also delayed or deferred implementation on some major projects. The various Committees of Dogs NZ by and large ran within or close to their budgets with a number producing some helpful surpluses.

As we saw at 31 March 2023, the performance of the Managed Investment fund and the need to account for Unrealised Gains or Losses can impact significantly on the overall financial results for Dogs NZ. This year is no different with Unrealised Gains being favourable this year and boosting the financial results by a further \$224,230.

Core Operations

Dogs NZ supports a wide range of activities and services; however the majority of the income and expenditure falls within a number of key categories which are commented on below:

Membership

Membership numbers have remained relatively static at 5093. Income from Membership fees is up 8% on last year however Kennel name subscriptions for both new and renewals are down 11%, contributing an overall drop in membership fees of 1.4%.

Membership	31/3/2020	31/3/2021	31/3/2022	31/3/2023	31/3/2024
Members	5,157	5,061	5,073	5,068	5,093

Registry

Registry has been the greatest area of concern as numbers are down across all the different registry services. Overall Registry income was down 13.3% on budget and 21.3% on the previous year.

This has improved slightly as the year progresses, but it remains unclear as to what extent the drop in demand from the Covid high, increasing costs across all facets of dog ownership and breeding, and the reduced rate of kennel name renewals will continue to impact in the number of litters being registered.

Activity over the last five years:

No Transactions	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24
Registrations	8,421	9,654	9,126	8,733	6,755
Litters	1,674	1,980	1,826	1,687	1,320
Imports	326	308	304	293	261
Certified Exports	257	200	253	349	280
Transfers	5,623	7,070	7,195	6,610	4,537

% Change	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	Trends
Registrations	+6.26%	+14.65%	-5.47%	-4.42%	-29.2%	↓
Litters	-9.27%	+18.28%	-7.78%	-7.61%	-27.8%	↓
Imports	+1.56%	-5.52%	-1.30%	-3.62%	-12.2%	↓
Certified Exports	-41.86%	-22.18%	26.50%	37.94%	-24.6%	↓
Transfers	+7.8%	+25.73%	+1.77%	-8.13	-45.6%	↓

Show Levies

Income from Show Levies has lifted on budget and the previous year. Income into DNZ office for Conformation, Agility, and Dog Training show levies lifted over 8% on the previous year.

Employee related costs

Direct people costs held to budget and were marginally down on last year. Recruitment costs exceeded budget however total people costs remained within budget but contributed to an increase in overall people costs of 4%.

Executive Council

Executive Council costs and President's expenses held to budget and were marginally ahead of last year with an increase of +2.4%. Costs associated with Executive Council attending the National Dog were charged against National Dog Show, impacting on that respective result.

Dog World

Dog World income from subscriptions, schedules, and advertising lifted slightly over budget and the previous year by a little over 3%.

The publication is however being faced with massive cost increases in distribution costs which were +34% on the previous year. Printing costs which have also increased substantially over recent years stabilised at the previous years level but exceeded budget where savings had been anticipated.

Budgets for the year had assumed changes to the format and distribution to counter increasing costs. With Dog World seen as an important part of the Dogs NZ communications it was decided to continue with the current format for the foreseeable future. Unfortunately this has meant a substantial cost overrun for the year and a net contribution down some \$19,000 or 28.3% on last year.

Restoring profitability to Dog World remains a key focus for management for FY 2024/25.

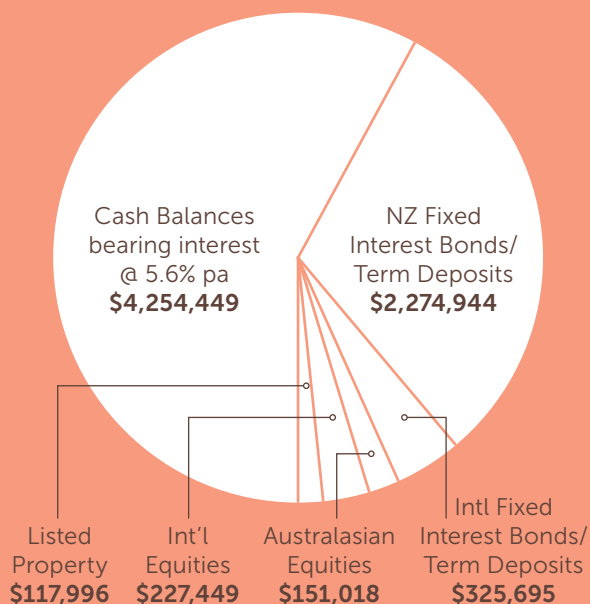
Investments

Dogs NZ has benefited during the year to 31 March 2024 from the performance of the Managed Investment Fund and interest income from spare working capital placed in Term Deposits.

While a positive result for FY24, it needs to be emphasised that the unrealised gains accounted for in our accounts reflect a point in time and are subject to change.

The newly formed Treasury Committee has elected to continue to leave the settings at Defensive with a high allocation to Cash in anticipation of volatility in share equities.

Investment Summary as at 31 March 2023:



The value of Investment Fund at 31 March 2024 was \$7,351,551 compared to \$6,895,818 in 2023. The value of term deposit is \$430,947.

DNZ Properties

Dogs NZ continues to support the Auckland and Dunedin properties with funding for maintenance and development. While on paper, the expensing of development work reflects as a loss, this undersells the efforts of the amount of work put into these venues by hardworking committed volunteer committees.

Both properties achieved their income targets and were able to come in under budget in expenses by a combined \$25,000.

Conformation – National, FCI Show & Junior Dog Showing

After the excellent result of 2022, the 2023 National Dog resulted in a net loss. Entries and miscellaneous income were up on budget and on par with 2022, however sponsorship and grooming income were down.

A combination of venue hire, Judges expenses, and Executive council costs resulted in costs being well ahead of budget to contribute to a net loss for this flagship event of \$23,000 relative to budget deficit of \$5,000.

The FCI Show was well down on entries however this was more than offset by much lower expenses to essentially breakeven with a minor loss of \$794 against a budgeted deficit of \$6,000.

Junior Dog Showing which is heavily reliant on sponsorship and donations for income produced a surplus of \$3,500 against a breakeven budget.

Dog Training

Combined Dog Training Committees operated at small deficit across the 3 regions.

The NDOA delivered a modest surplus in line with the previous year of \$3,000 against a forecast deficit of \$5,000.

Junior Dog Training however provided a considerable surplus of \$16,000 against a forecast deficit of \$6,000.

Agility

Dog Agility Champs also had a successful event to deliver a surplus of \$4,000 against a breakeven budget.

Canine Good Citizen

Canine Good Citizen which essentially collects assessment fees but has very little in the way of expenses due to the way this programme is delivered (with most costs absorbed in the National Office expenses) provided a useful surplus of \$12,000.

Audit Process

Changes to Reporting Standards

Dogs NZ is required to change to Tier 2 Reporting for the 2025/26 financial year. Our auditors have briefed Executive Council and management on the implications with work on this project due to commence in the coming months.

Annual Audit

The annual audit process went very smoothly, and the only major concern raised by Auditors is management access and visibility over independent committee accounts which is being addressed.

2024/25 Budgets

The budget for FY 24-25 is forecasting a deficit year.

- Budgeted Income: \$2.313 million
- Budget Expenditure: \$2.416 million
- Operating Deficit: **\$102.6k**
- Investment in venues \$39.4k
- Depreciation \$50k
- Net Deficit **\$192.1K**

The budgeted operating deficit is based on three key assumptions:

- We have been very conservative in forecasting budgeted income (registry, membership & investment).
- Budgeted expenditure includes a number of projects that we now have the office capability to complete in the next 12 months.
- We have not made any assumptions on unrealised gains/losses from the Investment Fund.

We must remember that Dogs NZ now enjoys the luxury of a cash rich balance sheet that includes a substantial investment fund which is generating a critical new revenue stream. We also have two strong partnerships with Nestle Purina and PD Insurance that provide both funding and development support.

This allows Dogs NZ the flexibility to focus on strengthening our club network and increasing the capability of our Registry / Membership databases. We will invest in the capability and capacity of our staff and systems in the National Office so we can become a modern membership service organisation.

The FY24-25 Business Plan signals additional investments in integrating the AU show manager program to our Registry / Membership systems and the development of Dog Training database. It also includes funding to support the Strategy working group which is conducting a review to ensure that Dogs NZ have a fit for purpose governance structure. 🐾

John Green

Chair: Risk, Audit & Finance

Steven Thompson

Director Secretary



How Dogs NZ made and invested income in 2023

To ensure that we enjoy a financially sustainable future it is important to understand how we earn money and where we spend it.

This is a high level view of how we generated income in **green** and where we spent our money in **red** during the FY2023-24 year.

Registration

Our pedigree and sports dogs registry generated **\$425k** in revenue as we registered 6,755 dogs and 1,320 litters.

Club & Show levies & fees

The various dog events held by our conformation, Agility and Dog Training clubs contributed income of **\$315k**.

Sponsor partners

Our sponsor partners contributed **\$199k** in cash income as well as over \$150k in non-cash services and support.

Membership & Kennel Names

Our 5,100 members and 2,000 kennel names contributed **\$344k** in revenue from membership fees.

NZ Dog World

Our monthly magazine generates over **\$342k** in revenue from subscriptions, advertising and schedules, resulting in after costs, a contribution of \$48k to our operating surplus.

Investment income

Dogs NZ are fortunate to enjoy the benefit of a large investment fund managed by Forsyth Barr and a number of fixed term deposit which contributed **\$275.4k** in income and **\$224k** in unrealised gains to our balance sheet.

National shows

Our national and FCI shows generated **\$244k** in revenue and costs of \$261k resulting in a subsidy of \$17k. This was due to event deficits for NDS and FCI shows.

Our governance

We spent **\$183k** on supporting our Executive Council, subcommittees and hosting ACOD. Members who serve on these committees do so voluntarily with no remuneration.

Our membership services

To meet members and clubs needs and provide the various required services we spent **\$1.157m** which included \$796k in staff costs and \$361k in the cost of running the National Office and our registry IT System.

Ardmore & Forrester Park Venues

We subsidised our dog sports venues which are operated by dedicated volunteer management committees by **\$28k** (**\$70k** after depreciation).



In FY2023-24 we generated **\$2.341m** in cash revenue and spent **\$2.236m** on activities which after **\$54k** in depreciation and unrealised investment gains of **\$224k** meant an end of year surplus of **\$275k**.



With cash, investments and term deposits valued at **\$8.277m** we have a strong, liquid balance sheet that can fund future investment to grow our sport.

The 138th Annual Conference of Delegates

**of The NZ Kennel Club (Inc)
trading as Dogs New Zealand**

will be held in the
level 4, Members Lounge,
Sky Stadium, Wellington
on Saturday 29th June 2024
commencing at 10.00am.

Business

1. Roll call
2. Obituaries
3. Minutes of 2023 Annual Conference of Delegates
4. Breeders Hall of Fame Award
5. Reports
 - President's
 - Financials (year ending 31 March 2024)
and Capex Committee Report
6. Annual Subscription Approval
7. Remits (5)
8. Recommendations (6)
9. Announcement of Votes Recorded
(NI Executive Council)
10. Announcement of Votes Recorded
(SI Executive Council)
11. Election of Vice Presidents (NI and SI)
and Senior Vice President
12. Presentation of badges
13. Auditor and solicitor approval
14. Authority to borrow
15. Presentation
 - Governance Road Show Presentation
 - New Hoopers Sports
16. General Business





Conference Delegates

Representing Dog Training Clubs

- Geoff Collins: Chairperson
- Sue Howe: Northern Region Rep
- Rosemary Cleator: Central Region Rep
- Bernadette Thompson: Southern Region Rep

Representing Agility Clubs

- Paul Taylor
- Heather Hood
- Rosemarie Baker
- Robyn Fargher

Representing Associated Clubs

- Lynley Bray Auckland Group/Multibreed
- Margaret Wilson Auckland Specialist
- Pam Douglas Waikato
- Angela Dryden Taranaki/Wanganui
- Bronwyn Murdoch Hawkes Bay
- Sonya Sloan Wellington Group/Multibreed
- Sonya Sloan Wellington Specialist
- John Vuleta Canterbury Specialist
- Diane Riley Canterbury Group/Multibreed
- Elizabeth Monson Otago/Southland

2024/25 Fees & Show Levies

Consumer Price Index change for the year to 31 March 2024 (as forecast by the Reserve Bank) is 4.7% rounded to the nearest 50 cents.

Membership Fees (Incl GST)

Affiliated Societies	\$268
Associated Clubs	\$179
Recognized Clubs	\$61.50
Individual Membership (Includes 2nd member in household)	\$39.50
Joining Fee	\$27.50
NZ Young kennel Club Joining Fee.	\$32.50

Renewal Fees (Incl GST)

Membership – NZYKC	\$25
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Rule 8A.3 (Incl GST)

Gazette Fee	\$61.50
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Rule 35 Levies

(a) Show Levies

Show levies shall be payable to the New Zealand Kennel Club by all societies at the rates payable on 1 July 2024 as follows:

- (i) All Championship Shows, **Championship Obedience Tests, Championship Rally-O Events, Working Trials and Companion Dog Trials** – \$1.23 plus GST per entry for the first 250 entries, \$2.35 plus GST per entry for all entries over 250.
- (ii) Championship Agility Events (**including Jumpers, Hoopers and Games Events**) - \$0.89c plus GST per entry.
- (iii) Open Shows, **Obedience Open Trials and Open Agility Events (including Jumpers and Games Events)** - \$0.68c plus GST per entry.
- (iv) Scent Work - \$1.04 plus GST per entry.
- (v) **Lure Coursing and Coursing Ability Tests Events** - \$1.10 plus GST per dog entered.



IMPROVING RESPONSIBLE

PET OWNERSHIP

WITH DOGS NZ INSURANCE

by PD Insurance

It's been little over a year since Dogs NZ Insurance by pd.co.nz was launched. This has been one of the biggest successes for Dogs New Zealand and its registered breeders, members and pet owners in general - because many more Kiwi pets now have access to the benefit of quality, affordable pet insurance for unexpected vet bills.

Dogs NZ Insurance is one of the key milestones of the kennel club's partnership with PD Insurance. PD Insurance is renowned for excellent customer support and quality services, which has seen it snapping up the 2024 Reader's Digest Quality Service Silver Award hot on the heels of the 2023 MoneyHub Favourite Pet Insurer award, and the 2022 Canstar Most Satisfied Customers Award for Pet Insurance before that.



As a partner, PD Insurance helps amplify the importance of making informed decisions about your dog's health and welfare and communicates well with our breeders and pet owners in general. PD Insurance has amazing databases that show what's really happening with claims and health issues with the general dog owning public. I also like how PD uses technology because that's our other challenge.



- Dogs NZ Director/Secretary, Steven Thompson

Dogs NZ Insurance is designed not just for registered pedigree dogs, or even just for breeders and members - any pet owner can sign up and benefit from the first month free. Registered Dogs NZ Breeders get the added benefit of giving four weeks free starter cover to new owners taking home their puppies.

If these owners then choose Dogs NZ Insurance following their free starter cover period, they get three more months of complimentary pet insurance.

The benefits of Dogs NZ Insurance are designed with pet health as a pivotal cornerstone of a happy pet community. Every pet owner is aware of the potentially crippling vet bills that can arise. This is where pet insurance can help by paying towards unexpected treatment costs for accidents, illness and dental - depending on your selected cover level.

Dogs NZ Insurance has several benefits, from discounts for more than one pet to a stellar claims process that's easy and fast. All of its pet insurance plans also include third party liability - which not all insurance providers do. This safeguards you financially for damage your pet does to other people, their pets or their property.

There's no time like the present to sign up pets with Dogs NZ Insurance by pd.co.nz. Getting them insured when they're young and healthy means lifelong cover and protection for unexpected health conditions that arise. Vet bills can quickly skyrocket. Thankfully, having Dogs NZ Insurance by pd.co.nz gives you the freedom to make empowered decisions for your pet's health.



Visit www.dogsnz.org.nz/dogsnz/insurance to find out more about different plan options.

Remits



Remit 1 by Agility Committee

Motion:

Change Rule 15 (e) to allow for the absence of the Chair from Annual Conference and to reflect that agility does not have regional representatives.

(iii) By the New Zealand Kennel Club Agility Committee, four delegates who shall be the Chairperson of the committee ex officio (and/ or the Agility Executive Councillor) and ~~the three regional~~ any other agility committee members representatives, and where such delegates attend such annual conference or special general meeting, they shall be paid reasonable travelling and accommodation expenses by the

New Zealand Kennel Club. ~~The deputy regional representative shall take the place of any regional representative unable to attend the conference or any special general meeting.~~

Rationale:

The current wording for the AC delegates to ACOD was not updated when the change was made to allow someone other than the Chair of the Agility Committee to be the Executive Council representative for Agility.

Remit 2 by Executive Council

Motion:

Adjustment to the following rules and definitions:

Rule 3:

(v) **'Show' and 'Fixture'** includes Championship Show, Open Show, Ribbon Parade, Field Trial, Water Trial, Championship Obedience Test, Obedience Open Trial, Obedience Ribbon Trial, Companion Dog Trial, Utility Dog Trial, Working Dog Trial, Tracking Dog Trial, Championship Rally-O Event, Rally-O Ribbon Trial, Championship Agility Event, Agility Open Event, Agility Ribbon Trial, ~~Championship Jumpers Event, Jumpers Ribbon Trial, Championship Games Event, Games Ribbon Trial, Championship Hoopers Event, Scent Work Trial, Lure Coursing Judged Event,~~ and Field Trial and Water Trial Training Classes.

Rule 4:

(d) (i) Subject to the provisions of sub paragraph (e) of this Rule and to Rule 5 and 6 hereof, a person must be a member of the New Zealand Kennel Club pursuant to Rule 4(a) and 4(c) or to Rule 4(b) hereof before he can either alone or in partnership or jointly with any other person:

- (1) Register a dog with the New Zealand Kennel Club.
- (2) Register or renew the registration of a kennel name with the New Zealand Kennel Club.

(3) ~~(a)~~ Enter a dog at any Championship Show, Open Show or any qualifying Dogs New Zealand event ~~or;~~

- (b) Enter, exhibit and/or handle a dog at any Championship Obedience Test, Open Obedience Trial, Companion Dog Trial, Utility Dog Trial, Working Dog Trial, Tracking Dog Trial, Championship Agility Event, Agility Open Event or Agility Dog Class.

Rule 31:

(h) A Dog registered on Part 1 or Part 2 may enter any Dogs New Zealand Non-Conformation events ~~compete at any aAgility, oObedience, Rally-O, Scent Work, Lure Coursing or wWorking- tTrials events,~~ and is eligible for all titles in these disciplines.

Add Definition

Non-Conformation Events - Refer to any Dogs New Zealand trial, meet, test or events where the performance and not the conformation of the dogs is judged.

Rationale:

Clarifies the range of new sports that operate under the rules of NZKC.

Remit 3 by Executive Council

Motion:

That Rule 20 Constitution Sections d) (vii) Amend as follows:

(vii) (a) ~~From 2016 and thereafter a~~ All members of Executive Council (including the President) are elected for a two year term, shall retire (at the termination of their elected term) and shall be eligible for re-election or re-appointment for the ensuing term ~~irrespective of whether they are delegates or not~~ subject however to the provisions of Rule 20 (a) hereof.

~~(b) For the purposes of the 2015 election the President and the two highest polling candidates from each island will be deemed to be elected to a term of two years, and the two lowest polling candidates from each Island will serve a term of one year. In the advent of there being no election for either Island a vote from~~

~~the floor will be held to ascertain the two highest polling candidates from each island.~~

~~(e) (b) If there should be insufficient candidates from either island, nominations from the floor will be called for to fill the required vacancy for that island.~~

Rationale:

The temporary rule outlined in this section to cover the move to electing Executive Council members each year is no longer required but the term of the Executive Council members needs to be added into the initial sentence as it is being removed via the temporary rule.

The line about returning Executive Council members being delegates is a duplicate of 20 (a) (i) and (ii).

Added more specific wording to clarify that the island balance for representation must be maintained.

Remit 4 by Executive Council

Background:

To meet the requirements of the new Incorporated Societies Act 2022 a number of changes to our existing Rules of the NZKC will need to be ratified at ACOD 2024.

This will include a title change as under the new act the Rules become our Constitution. Other changes include rules concerning Membership, ACOD, Duties of Executive Council and Duties of Director Secretary.

Proposed Rule Changes:

Relevant changes proposed are:

Title Pages:

Title changes from Rules to Constitution

Section I General

New Definition: –

(ac) **"Constitution"** means the rules in this document.

Section V:

Remove the word Constitution from the section heading.

20. ~~Constitution~~ Election of Officers

Rationale:

Our Rules are now our Constitution.

Section II Membership

Rule 4 Membership

4. (c) (i) When a person completes an online membership application form and makes payment of the membership fee they have consented to become a member of the New Zealand Kennel Club.

4. (c) (ix) Members have an obligation to inform the New Zealand Kennel Club in writing of any changes in name or contact details.

Renumber Rule 4 (c) (i) – (xii)

4. (d) (8) Request a copy of any personal membership information held by the New Zealand Kennel Club.

Rationale:

New rules regarding requirements for membership consent, rights to request information and contact detail changes as required under the Incorporated Societies Act 2022.

Section IV Annual Conference of Delegates and Special General Meetings

15 (a) A Conference of Delegates shall be held annually in Wellington within 6 months of the end of the New Zealand Kennel Club's financial year.

Rationale:

Requirement of the Incorporated Societies Act 2022.

Section VI Administration

Rule 22 Duties of Executive Council

22 (j) The Executive Council and its offices shall at all times comply with the requirements of the Incorporated Societies Act 2022 and exercise reasonable care and diligence in the governance and operation of the New Zealand Kennel Club.

Rule 25 Duties of Director Secretary and Treasurer

25 (b) To maintain all records of the New Zealand Kennel Club and file with the Registrar of the Incorporated Societies, Annual Financial Statements and Returns within 6 months of the New Zealand Kennel Club financial year.

25 (c) To conduct and record all correspondence and act as the dedicated contact persons to the Registrar of the Incorporated Societies.

Rationale:

Meets the requirement of Incorporated Societies Act 2022 on expressed duties of committee members and key officers.

Remit 5 by Dog Training Committee

Motion:

That List of Rules and Rule 20 Constitution Sections d) (i) (3) be Amend as follows:

1. Change to list of Rules on page 2:

NEW ZEALAND KENNEL CLUB (Inc)

MISSION STATEMENT

TO ENCOURAGE & SUPPORT THE PURSUIT
OF EXCELLENCE

by PROVIDING & ADMINISTERING

Rules of the New Zealand Kennel Club

Discipline and Settlement of Disputes Regulations

Show Regulations

~~O~~bedience Dog Training Regulations

Agility Regulations

Judges Panel

Registration Regulations

~~S~~cent Work Regulations

Hoopers Regulations

Lure Coursing Regulations

2. Change to Rule 20 (d) (i) (3) Constitution and Election of Officers:

(d) (i) Membership of the Executive Council shall be:

- (1) The President, ex officio, who shall be the Chairman of the Executive Council and
- (2) Four members residing in the North Island, and four members residing in the South Island as elected at the relevant Annual Conference.
- (3) The New Zealand Dog Training Committee Chairperson. A deputy shall act as an alternative in the absence of the ~~O~~bedience Dog Training Chairperson.
- (4) One member of the New Zealand Agility Committee. A deputy shall act as an alternative in the absence of the delegated committee member.

Rationale:

Remits to change “NZKC Dog Obedience Regulations” and “New Zealand Kennel Club Obedience Committee” to “NZKC Dog Training Regulations” and “New Zealand Kennel Club Training Committee” were passed at the 2021 ACOD.

However some changes were missed so this is a tidy-up to capture the remaining required change.





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Recommendations

Recommendation 1 by Geraldine County Kennel Association

Motion:

Amend Show Regulation: 20.11 Neutered Dogs and Spayed Bitches and Show Regulation 7.5 Neutered Dogs and Spayed Bitches at Championship Shows.

Amend Show Regulation 20.11

~~Neutered Dogs and Spayed Bitches Neutered Dogs and Spayed Bitches may be exhibited breed classes at any Specialist Breed, Multibreed or Group club Championship Show where the acceptance of entry from spayed and neutered dogs has been published in the schedule for the show.~~

Neutered Dogs and Spayed Bitches are disqualified from being shown in Breed Classes other than specific Neuter/Spay classes at All Breeds Championship Shows.

A certificate of a veterinary inspector appointed by the show committee will be accepted as conclusive evidence in the event of a protest being lodged.

Amend Show Regulation 7.5

Neutered Dogs and Spayed Bitches at Championship Shows.

A Neutered Dog or Spayed bitch can be exhibited.

- In any stake class for which they are eligible at any Championship Show.
- ~~Breed classes at any Specialist Breed, Multibreed or Group club championship show.~~
- In specific Neuter/Spay Breed Classes where such a class is provided at any ~~All-Breeds~~ All-Breeds Champion show

This clause shall not permit the exhibition of Neutered Dogs or Spayed Bitches in any other Breed Class at any other Championship Show.

Rationale:

Dog shows has a long history which started with Breeders exhibiting their stock at shows, demonstrating improvements in the various breeds and collaborating with like minded people on the breeding stock available.

It is only recently that the neutered and spayed classes have been made available.

There are several issues with the ability to have neutered and spayed bitches should in any class at specialist, multi breed and group clubs, which are:

1. A spayed bitch is advantaged as a neutered dogs will not meet the standard which in most breeds states "NOTE: Male animals should have two apparently normal testicles fully descended into the scrotum."
2. In conflict with Show Regulation 23.1 which states "Challenge Certificates will be offered for competition for the best of each sex and for the best neutered/spayed of each sex at All Breeds Championship shows where a separate neuter class is offered for each breed or variety of breed for which a separate register is kept." No where in Show Regulations 23 does it allow for issuing Challenge Certificates to Neutered/Spayed bitch in terms of current regulation 20.11, is a best dog/ best bitch at a Specialist show who is neutered or spayed receiving a Challenge Certificate or Neutered Challenge Certificate
3. A spayed bitch who is not on the neutered registered could be shown as per 20.11 and if the bitch won best bitch, they effectively would receive a CC.

There is a class for neutered dogs and spayed bitches which is class 18 and 18a which should apply to all championship shows.



Recommendation 2 by Geraldine County Kennel Association

Motion:

Amend Show Regulation: 4 Judging and Judging Appointments

Remove Show Regulation 4.1.1 (c)

4.1.1(c) All Championship All Breed shows shall contain at least one New Zealand domiciled judge actively judging at least one group at the show.

Rationale:

The show regulation was first introduced to assist with ensuring championship group judges were receiving appointments.

The objective of the regulation isn't being met and is placing undue pressure on several clubs to meet this regulation.

All Breed clubs in provincial New Zealand have reducing entries, a number will have two championship shows over a weekend and only

need two All Breeds judges to officiate. This regulation means that one of the All-Breeds judges must be a New Zealand judge or they have the expense of having to pay travel and accommodation costs for an additional judge.

New Zealand has a relatively small pool of judges and there is simply not sufficient for this regulation to work. This in turn is leading to reduced entries and financial consequences for clubs which will ultimately be borne by the exhibitor – this is a spiral effect.

Any recently appointed group judge should have their first appointment made available by their own All Breeds Club. NZDJA have also changed the requirements which is dogs judged based on dogs judged rather appointments.

Recommendation 3 by Waikouaiti Kennel Association

Motion:

Amend Show Regulation 2.1.2 Granting of Show Dates

Amend Show Regulation 2.1.2.3

In allocating championship show dates the following criteried

Next – Conflict with the conduct of a show of another club within a ~~reasonable geographical area~~ the same Island.

Amend Show Regulation 2.1.2.2.5

The prior consent in writing is obtained of all Societies approved to conduct a show involving all or any of the same within ~~a radius of 325 kilometers~~ the same Island on the date(s) being vacated and the date(s) being applied for in the same island.

Rationale:

In April 2023 Executive Council voted to add "a radius of 325 kilometers" to support specialist and Breed Clubs and allow each to run a show outside of this radius.

WKA acknowledge that the change to this regulation will have some unintended consequences and this substantive change to

the regulations should have been completed in consultation with Clubs prior to introduction. While the intention of the change may have been to more easily define a "reasonable geographical" and was in response to the request of a specialist club to hold a show the same weekend as an All Breeds Club (which takes precedence under rule 2.1.2.4.) within the same island, the fixed radius of 325km (that matches the Judges Regulations) has the potential to affect the overall entry, and hence the financial viability of all clubs within the same island.

All clubs attempt to do the best they can to maximise entries. A large number of exhibitors travel to shows frequently well in excess of this 325km distance, so allowing two shows to be conducted within the same island on the same date will have a negative impact on entries to both clubs. Making this change would not affect rule 2.1.3 allowing the option of consent to be given in writing by any Club ranking higher in priority.

Changing this regulation will support existing regulations and minimise the number of conflicts requiring intervention by office staff the Executive Council.

Recommendation 4 by Irish Setter Club

Motion:

Amend Show Regulation 2.2.1 Approval of Format of Show to include discounted rate for schedule published in New Zealand Dog World for Breed Clubs.

Amend Show Regulation 2.2.1

For Championship Shows and Championship Obedience Tests - By completing the Official Schedule Performa form published or approved by the New Zealand Kennel Club and forwarding it to the New Zealand Kennel Club on or before the closing date for publication of the schedule in the New Zealand Kennel Gazette.

Rationale:

Breed clubs are limited in their entries, it seems unfair they are required to pay the same rate as all Breed clubs for their show schedule to be published. With the current decline in breed entries, costs for running shows, costs charged to clubs by New Zealand Kennel Club need to be fair based on the type of club.

At the Executive Council meeting held 24th and 25th Feb 2024 the Treasurer's report presented showed operating expenditure favourable compared to budget by \$133.2k and the club was trending to a very positive annual result.

The New Zealand Kennel Club is in a good financial position and the introduction of structured fees based on club type could be introduced.

Recommendation 5 by Geraldine County Kennel Association

Motion:

Amend Registration Regulation 12 Breeder and Owner Endorsement.

Amend Registration Regulation 12.2.1

~~"Not to be shown:" "Not to be bred from." "Not to be shown or bred from." "Not to be bred from under the age of years:"~~ a breeder may apply for this endorsement; the application must have a veterinarian certificate of the reason for such endorsement

Rationale:

Show regulation current conflicts with the objectives of NZKC which are:

The New Zealand Kennel Club exists mainly for the purpose of promoting:

- (a) The improvement of the standard of dogs.
- (b) Dog shows and fixtures as defined in Rule 3 hereof.
- (c) The breeding, training, exhibiting, trialling, coursing and racing of dogs.
- (d) The organisation of dog owners and other persons interested in the well-being of dogs for the purpose of advancing and protecting the interests of such persons generally; and for the purpose of ensuring the well-being of dogs in New Zealand.

And its objects include:

- (e) The classification of breeds.
- (f) The registration of dogs in the New Zealand Kennel Club Register.
- (g) The registration of pedigrees, transfers, kennel names, etc.

(h) The awarding of challenge, champion and other certificates.

(i) The affiliation, association and/or recognition of associations, clubs and societies.

(j) The promotion of an annual National Dog Show, National Dog Training Assembly and other shows as required and authorised by Executive Council, the publication of the official organ of the New Zealand Kennel Club.

(k) The appointment to New Zealand Kennel Club Official Judges Panel, and for such purpose to make and enforce appropriate rules and regulations

The endorsement "Not to be shown" works 100% against the club's objectives. Dog showing hobby is on the decline and there are too many dogs being indorsed for no justifiable reason, other than the breeder thinks the dogs below standard (subjective view). While this might be true, a new person doesn't always start with the best dog, but showing any dog brings them into the hobby – as per our objectives we should encourage this.

"Not to be bred from" – the only reason a dog should not be bred from is for some health reason.

Any reduction in endorsements does not prevent breeders entering their own contracts with new owners, this is a matter between the breeder and the potential owner. Dogs NZ should remove themselves as much as possible from such situations for a number of reason including remaining neutral on any disputes between breeders and owners.

Recommendation 6 by Geraldine County Kennel Association

Motion:

Amend Registration Regulation 12 Breeder and Owner Endorsement.

Amend Registration Regulation 12.2.5

Existing 12.2.5

"LRL Breach – Does not meet the LRL requirements of New Zealand Kennel Club." "BCOC Breach – does not meet the BCOC requirements of Dogs NZ" "Colour Breach – does not meet the requirements of Dogs NZ Breed Standards" These endorsements can NEVER be lifted.

12.2.5 Reword as follows:

"LRL Breach – Does not meet the LRL requirements of Dogs NZ" – this endorsement can be lifted by the Executive Council on application from the Owner for individual dogs. Evidence that the dog has been DNA tested and the result is clear or carrier for the relevant tests relating to the breed and appropriate x-rays for hip and elbow must accompany the application.

Create new 12.2.6

Colour Breach – does not meet the requirements of Dogs NZ Breed Standards" These endorsements can NEVER be lifted.

Renumber existing 12.2.6 to 12.2.7

Rationale:

The current Registration regulation 12.2.5 covers three different issues which are unrelated.

LRL Breach – with the reducing gene pool in New Zealand and for that matter in some breeds worldwide, there needs to be an option for allowing puppies that have been born in breach of an LRL scheme to be registered if such puppy is DNA tested and is clear or at worst a carrier of a specific heredity gene that can be tested for as per the LRL. Having blanket regulation for all pups born in breach of an LRL scheme is potentially reducing the gene pool of various breeds.

Breeders Code of Conduct – this is removed from this regulation as the BCOC covers what register and penalties pups can be registered under. Colour requires a separate sub paragraph within the Registration Regulations.



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Clubs: Ashburton Kennel Club, South Island Papillon Club, The Papillon Club.

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Sports: Pedigree Breeding, Conformation Showing.

Chris Richardson Agility Representative

E. C. Committees: Agility, IT Strategy (Chair), Judicial Review.

Clubs: Counties Dog Training.

Breeds: Staffordshire Bull Terrier, Labrador Retrievers.

Sports: Agility, Scent Work, Conformation Showing. Senior Agility Judge, FCI Agility Judge, Hoopers Judge.

Brian Harris President

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Clubs: Canterbury Kennel Assn (President), Dominion Samoyed Club, Supreme Show Dog Contest, Ellesmere A&P Dog Show (Chair), Royal Kennel Club (UK).

Breeds: Tibetan Terriers, Samoyeds.

Sports: Pedigree Breeding, Conformation Showing, CGC Gold, Rally-O, All Breeds Judge, International FCI All Breeds Judge.

Stephen Meredith North Island

E. C. Committees: Ardmore Exhibition Centre Management, Judicial Review (Chair), National Dog Show Judges Selection Panel.

Clubs: Auckland Kennel Council (Life Member), North Harbour Kennel Assn, Northern Staffordshire Bull Terrier Club, Southern Cross Staffordshire Bull Terrier Club, Mainland Staffordshire Bull Terrier Club.

Breeds: Staffordshire Bull Terrier.

Sports: Pedigree Breeding, Conformation Showing, All Breeds Judge, International FCI All Breeds Judge.

Fiona Hodgson North Island

E. C. Committees: Strategy, Regulations (Chair), Staffing, Scent Work (E.C. Liaison).

Clubs: Napier Dog Training Club (Life Member), East Coast Ladies Kennel Assn, Dominion Collie Club.

Breeds: Border Collie, Belgian Shepherd, Pyrenean Sheepdog, Japanese Spitz.

Sports: Agility, Conformation Showing, Agility Judging (ret).



Lynley Drummond
South Island

E. C. Committees: Canine Health & Welfare (Chair)
Clubs: Southern Gun Dog Club (President), Southern Golden Retriever Club, Canterbury Ladies Kennel Assn (President), Canterbury Kennel Assn, Central Golden Retriever Club, Gordon Setter Club.
Breeds: Gordon Setter, Golden Retriever.
Sports: Pedigree Breeding, Conformation Showing.

Martin Hewitt
NZKC Life member, South Island

E. C. Committees: Breed Standards (Chair), Strategy (Chair), Governance Working Group (Chair), Lure Coursing.
Clubs: Waimakariri Kennel Assn (President), Canterbury Dachshund Club (President) Basset Hound Club, South Island Hound Club, Canterbury Kennel Assn (Life Member), Supreme Show Dog Contest.
Breeds: Basset Hounds, Miniature Smooth Haired Dachshund.
Sports: Pedigree Breeding, Conformation Showing, Judging (Gundogs, Hounds & Working Dogs).

Geoff Collins
Dog Training Representative

E. C. Committees: Dog Training Committee (Chair), JDT Committee (E.C. Liaison), Judicial Review, IT Strategy.
Clubs: Titahi Bay Canine Obedience, Dog Agility Wellington Group.
Breeds: Flat Coated Retrievers.
Sports: Obedience, Agility, Rally-O, Conformation Showing, C GC Assessor.

Karen McIntyre
South Island

E. C. Committees: Canine Health & Welfare, Health & Safety (Chair), JBO Implementation (Chair), NZDJA Chief Examiner (Practical).
Clubs: North Canterbury Kennel Assn, Canterbury Kennel Assn, Canterbury Working Dog Club.
Breeds: Welsh Pembroke Corgi.
Sports: Pedigree Breeding, Conformation Showing, All Breeds Judge.

Jill Brooker
North Island

E. C. Committees: Staffing, Museum Trust, Junior Coordinator (JDH/YDS).
Clubs: Auckland Kennel Council (Life Member), Hound Club of Auckland, Basset Hound Club (Life Member).
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Sports: Pedigree Breeding, Conformation Showing, Judging (Hounds, Gundogs Open Show & Ribbon Parade Panels).

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Committee Reports

Agility

The Sport of agility has returned to its pre-covid popularity as Club's around the country are busy holding events, as witnessed by the busy event calendar.

This year the Agility Committee has hosted the inaugural Agility Conference, at the Purina Pro Plan Ardmore Exhibition Centre. This was a resounding success with all of the Clubs attending providing extremely positive feedback. The other major achievement was the introduction of Hoopers, with Regulations being published on 1 January 2024 and Championship events being run from 1 July 2024, with a number of clubs actively preparing for this by offering classes.

The committee remains focused on the development of judges and it is very pleasing to see that the majority of judges participated in training modules that were on offer earlier this year. It is also pleasing to see that there have been more applications to undertake the judges training program than retirements from various panels.

With the NZ Dog Agility Championships back on the calendar for Labour weekend, the rotation of zones with hosting responsibilities is back in full swing with Zone 3 hosting this year's event, in Upper Hutt, following on from Morrinsville hosted by Zone 1 last year. Also, Zone 5 is preparing to take the reins for the 2025 hosting, with planning already underway.

As always, the success of the sport of agility is thanks to all the support given by volunteers and I would like to formally acknowledge this. Thank you everyone for the time and effort that you put in. 🐾

Paul Taylor
Agility Committee Chair



Breed Standards

The committee had a fairly quiet year. Only one new breed was recognised – the Kleiner Munsterlander which was placed in the Gundog Group using the FCI Standard.

One Standard was changed in its entirety – the Swedish Vallhund had its Standard changed to the FCI Standard.

A new variety of Dachshund was recognised – the Kaninchen (Rabbit Hound) using the FCI Standard as there is no UK Standard for this variety.

Amendments were made to the acceptable colours of the Chihuahua and the Biewer Terrier.

Consideration was given to the issue of Ramp breeds and whether we should add additional breeds to the list of those that can be ramped. A report was prepared for Executive Council and the matter is ongoing.

Thank you to our committee members Kathleen Hardwick, Sue Chaytor, Wendy Schwalger, Annette Buxton, Gary Carleton, Joanne Day, Leanne McTear and Stephen Meredith, for all the work that they do. 🐾

Martin Hewitt
Chairperson, Breed Standards Committee



Junior Dog Handling

The new round of heats is well underway with heats being well supported. The 2024 final will be held on Best In Show day of the National Dog Show in Feilding.

The 2024/2025 competition will again see 5 heats being held in each island. With the growth of the YDS competition, there are a number of young handlers in each island who are about to come of age to be able to enter the JDH competition.

Jacob Ashwell and his support crew made the trip to Crufts earlier this year where he competed, representing New Zealand in the final making the cut to the final 10, a very credible performance indeed. Thanks to ProPlan for the continued generous sponsorship of the JDH Competition.

A special thanks to Helen Dupe and Lynley Bray for taking on the task of arranging the heats for each island. It can be a thankless task at time, but they just keep soldiering on! 🐾

Jill Brooker
Junior EC Liaison

Young Dog Showing

The Young Dog Showing committee is most appreciative of the support given to our raffle run last July, This successful fundraising, provided funds for our National Final held at the NDS in Auckland. Purina Proplan, True Vets and Pet N Sur also generously supported finals night.

We have recently started adding pages to the Juniors link on Dogs New Zealand website. The event calendar makes it easier for juniors to see at a glance, which shows have heats. We are always showing fraternity.

Work has commenced on a review of our judge's manual and regulations, which will streamline the process for those wishing to become a Junior Handler judges.

Our national committee: Kelly Te Reo, Debbie Hull, Lynley Bray, Amelia Price-Gosman, Helen Dupe and NZDJA rep Ashleigh Donaldson Rogers support Junior members across the country. 🐾

Margaret Wilson
YDS Chair

Scent Work

Dogs New Zealand Scent Work is growing and developing at an incredible rate. This can be evidenced by the increased number of Scent Work trials, approximately 25 trials in the 2024 calendar, which averages out at one trial per fortnight being held somewhere in NZ.

Along with the increased number of trials, there has also been a consistent and considerable growth in new handlers, who have subsequently become members of Dogs New Zealand. These members herald from all disciplines within the dog world, be it domestic, social class training, Breed, Agility, Trials, Obedience/Rally-O and so on.

This growth has sometimes resulted in some Trial classes being overprescribed, particularly at Novice & Advanced levels. These situations clubs have found it necessary to create a wait list, or they choose to find another Judge or use a reserve Judge to spread the workload.

More trials and bigger numbers brings some new challenges, as experienced at two recent trials in Auckland, the clubs had over 350 entries each. Venues need to be able to accommodate the number of handlers, and clubs need to have confidence that they are able to contract appropriate level Judges for the trial. New Judges and the promotion of Judges to higher levels on the Scent Work panel, needs to be an area of focus in the future. Currently there are thirty-one Scent Work Judges listed on panel with a further three recently expressing interest.

A vast majority of our Judges on the panel (who are volunteers) and who also compete with their own dogs, need to be provided the same opportunities as other handlers at a Scent Work trial, when possible.

The ability to hold a Judges Scent Work Conference annually is a great way to share views, ideas for not only regulation improvement but also the development of the sport, and we are grateful to Dogs NZ for their recent support with our 2024 Conference in Auckland.

It is pleasing to note that Dogs NZ EC have recently endorsed introduction of the full set of Masters classes regulations which will be published shortly. Interestingly at the time of writing this report Dogs NZ have produced a recognition Award for MCS – Masters Container Search, such a wonderful achievement for the Nelson Scent Work team. We are certain that once these classes start to be conducted throughout NZ, it won't be long before we see a Scent Masters Title being awarded to some deserving team.

The Scent Work Committee has worked tirelessly throughout the year to not only consolidate & reduce duplication within the Scent Work regulations, but also revise and refine regulations that were hampering the sport and ability of societies from conducting a Scent Work Trial.

2024 has also seen the introduction of voting for three new members of the Scent Work Committee, two for the South Island, and one for the North Island. The new Committee will consist of a Chairperson, and three representatives from the South Island and three from the North Island. We are looking forward to working collaboratively with the new members will no doubt be expanding on the wealth of knowledge, expertise and perspectives of our current committee.

Several clubs and many individuals around NZ continue to encourage and support other clubs or groups to engage in this fun, rewarding and non-competitive sport, and most certainly the future looks very bright for Dogs NZ Scent Work. 🐾

Karen Magorian

New Zealand Scent Work Committee





Canine Good Citizen

Cafe Exercise

Based on feedback from the 2022 Dog Training Conference, the committee drafted a Cafe exercise to be incorporated into the CGC manual, partly as a replacement for the deleted 'Stay' exercises, partly to acknowledge the need to update the CGC assessment to include exercises that reflect common canine training needs.

After much debate in the committee on the dog position required while at a cafe table, the majority favoured a Down position throughout the exercise, regardless of dog size.

A proposal for the Bronze version of the exercise was sent to the EC for approval in April 2023, and implementation from 1 July 2023.

Feedback from assessors and handlers after implementation was positive - easy to organise, not very time-consuming and no reported complaints about the required Down position.

Work continued on the Cafe exercise for Silver and Gold, for implementation in 2024.

Online theory questionnaires for CGC assessments

Research was done on the possibility and practicality of moving the theory questions online to remove a time-consuming part of assessments for the clubs. Suitable platforms were investigated and tested and feedback from clubs sought out. Most of the feedback indicated clubs were positive to an online approach and the committee agreed it was something Dogs NZ should move towards implementing. Technically it would not be difficult but the management would need to be owned and done by Dogs NZ, so a resourcing issue.

Canine Good Citizen Basics (CGCB)

All information about this programme now under the CGC umbrella on the Dogs NZ website. Formal assessment forms have been published there as well as a list of approved CGCB Assessors.

Canine Good Citizen Manual

Doing updates, and making changes and additions to the CGC Manual is an ongoing issue as there's a Dogs NZ requirement to publish changes only every 3 years. This makes it difficult to improve the manual in a timely fashion when inconsistencies are found, clarifications required and additions needed. The debate on how to improve the process is ongoing.

Miscellaneous

An updated list of CGC Assessors has been posted on the web site, as has a list of CGC Committee members. Minutes from committee meetings are also published there.

After input from DoC, wildlife education questions have been approved for the CGC question corpus, and they will be implemented in 2024.

Clubs have been put on notice that they need to advertise their assessment days on the Dogs NZ website so that members from other clubs may be able to apply.

The CGC Committee approved 14 applications for CGCB Assessors, 3 applications for CGC Assessors and 3 applications for CGC Private Trainer.

A Licence fee for CGC assessors introduced, \$10 p/a, and the CGC assessment fees raised to \$20/assessment, from \$15/assessment. 🐾

Arend van den Bos
CGC Chair

Canine Health & Welfare

With a number of health and welfare initiatives underway, it has been another busy year for the Canine Health and Welfare Committee.

A draft of proposed changes to the Ministry for Primary Industries (MPI) Code of Welfare – Dogs was released mid-2023. It drew an unprecedented response from members with good attendance at member and club instigated meetings throughout the country. Over 70 submissions were received, with consistent themes emerging. A sub-committee of the CHWC collated the submission responses from members and clubs, and this was submitted on behalf of the Dogs NZ members. While there have been no updates on any progress on the Code of Welfare, the CHWC has begun drafting position statements on key issues for approval by Dogs NZ. These will provide a basis for Dogs NZ feedback for the next round of Code of Welfare discussions when it occurs.

There has been a steady increase in the number of breed clubs and groups initiating the establishment of minimum health test requirements for specific breeds under the Litter Registration Limitation (LRL) regulation. Any new breed recognised by Dogs NZ now has an LRL established as a part of the breed recognition process. In 2023/24 new LRLs were introduced for Staffordshire Bull Terriers, Miniature Poodles, and the American Hairless Terrier. Unfortunately, the LRLs for the Border Collie and Bearded Collie did not pass the 75% threshold, however there was general overall support and so we are hopeful those breeds will submit for a second try. At the time of writing there are another 15 at various stages of the process. With a refreshed and more streamlined process recently put in place with support of Dogs NZ IT services we can look forward to moving proposals through the process efficiently.

The Respiratory Functional Grading (RFG) scheme is now available through trained veterinarians throughout the country. The scheme is currently validated only for Pugs, Bulldogs and French bulldog, with the University of Cambridge (UK) working to have other breeds included in the next few years. An RFG grading is now a compulsory element of the minimum health test requirements for Pugs used in breeding programmes. The RFG offers a measure of respiratory health and therefore will become increasingly relevant to

all brachycephalic breeds – whether in breeding programmes or not. Recognition of the importance and relevance of the scheme means the RFG test requirements are also integrated into mandatory pre-flight “Brachycephalic Fit-to-Fly Assessments” now required by some airlines.

There have been some minor updates to the Breeders Code of Conduct to provide clarity, with one significant addition being a statement around the use of surgical procedures for artificial insemination. The CHWC actively reviews dispensation applications ensuring there is sound and defensible reasons for any dispensation. This robust process is important to ensure Dogs NZ can show our members breeding practises are acceptable and provide a defence against externally imposed requirements.

The welcome addition of Karen Grant representing the Dogs NZ agility community has reinforced the committee’s wider focus on the health and welfare concerns of the wider membership.

Other ongoing CHWC projects include regular contributions to NZ Dog World, a sub-committee looking at Harsh Handling, a review of the Accredited Breeders Scheme (ABS) (its relevance and fit within Dogs NZ strategy) and the development of an education module for future new kennel name applicants. The coming year is looking to be another very busy and productive year for canine health and welfare. 🐾

Lynley Drummond
Canine Health and Welfare Chair

Dog Training

Junior Dog Training

Another year has passed of fund-raising, JDT competitions, JDT camp, and the JDT Benefit Show. A new committee took over the reins at the start of the year, with a great mix of adults and JDT members.

The JDT benefit show is being held again on the last weekend of June, in Cambridge. A 6x Championship Jumpers and 4x JDT classes all judged by the 12 judges who have donated their time and travel, will be a great chance to compete on courses from a variety of different judges. Our JDT members really step up with the running of this show. Entries have only been open a day and already we have 197 class entries. Hopefully this show will be even bigger and better than last year when the show raised nearly \$3,000.

The JDT members of the committee are stepping up with fundraising this year with plans ranging from stickers, offering training, photography, and the traditional JDT fundraising walks.

JDT camp 2024 was held in Woodend. This is a great setting with plenty of room for training, coupled with a water slide, trampolines, and other ways to burn off any excess youthful energy. Thanks to the Cam List, camp director, and the other adults who volunteer to attend camp to keep children, teenagers, and dogs, happy, occupied and trained. As usual, the calibre of the training is reflected in the results our JDT competitors produce. 2025 sees JDT camp return to the North Island.

NZDAC 2023 again saw a large number of competing JDT members making regular trips to the podium. JDT jumpers classes at NZDAC are just insanely competitive, but JDT members are also frequently right up there in the open classes as well. A highlight was the JDT team reclaiming the interzone trophy, in a hard-fought event.

Here's to another year of supporting our members to continue to build their relationship with their dogs. We wish them all success. 🐾

Nicole Wilkinson
Junior Dog Training Chair

We have had a few changes to the Dog Training Committee members recently after a round of voting for the deputy region representatives.

I would like to thank the outgoing members, Philippa Hosken, Vicki Moffat and Ruth Thorburn for their work on the committee and welcome new members Stephen Hull, Tanya Emms and Wendy Champion. And, of course, many thanks to the remaining committee members, Sue Howe, Rosemary Cleator and Bernadette Thompson for their continuing work to support, promote and improve the dog training disciplines. Thanks also to our Rally-O subcommittee members for their work and welcome to Jan Walter who is joining Renee Cornwall, Jo Miller and Rosemary Cleator on the subcommittee.

Over the last year we have been developing rules for some new Obedience classes aimed at both the entry and advanced handler levels. Trials of these new classes have begun, and they are proving a popular addition to championship and ribbon trial events. We hope to formally introduce these new classes early next year. We are also continuing to see encouraging signs of increasing numbers in the Beginners level obedience classes, especially in the Centra Region, which we hope will flow into the higher classes in the coming years.

In October 2023 we were able to bring back Obedience and Rally-O to the National Dog Show at Ardmore. Due to space and time restrictions, we were limited to a reduced, invitational-entry event, but this was very well received by those participating as well as by those watching the live streaming at home. This September I am pleased that we are able to run the first full, open-entry National Dog Show Obedience and Rally-O events since 2019 at Manfeild Stadium in Feilding. Manfeild is a great venue, and we are hoping to see good entry numbers.

In October last year the Central Region held a very successful National Dog Training Assembly in Levin. There was a great atmosphere, and the Disney-themed social event was a highlight. The friendly rivalry between regions in the inter-region competitions led to some close results with Southern Region winning the Obedience and Rally-O trophies and Central Region winning the Working Trials trophy. This year the NDTA will be hosted by Southern Region in Christchurch with a Harry Potter "Dogwarts" theme which is lining up to be a lot of fun. 🐾

Geoff Collins
Dog Training Committee Chairperson



Auckland Property Management

The Auckland Property at Ardmore has had another great year after the roaring success of the 2023 National Dog Show hosted at the Auckland Venue.

It was a great pleasure for our team to be involved in this event and to provide a super venue for our members to use. Once again, a lot of hard work was put in by both the Property team and the National Committees to have the grounds in the best possible shape for all our exhibitors, and we wish the Manfield team the best of luck for their National this year.

Ongoing maintenance is a continuous cycle, as the property and building age more and more maintenance is required, balancing this within slim budget margins is a challenge. One that has become more difficult over the last couple of years with increasing labour and product costs. Finding the right tradies and companies to work with us can also be problematic at times. We are lucky to have Gael our project manager on our team. Gael can sniff out a deal at 100 paces and works hard to ensure that the best possible costings are presented.

Mark and his team of Peter and Kevin are the masters of DIY and can turn their hand to any maintenance and find inhouse solutions that are effective and save money. Their hard work and dedication are obvious every time you drive in the gate.

In the last couple of years, we were kindly left two bequests and we have been able to use the last of these to put heat pumps into the barn, this enables us to utilise this space better for club meeting as well as show events.

We have also been able to replace the spouting, and have the roof cleaned on the property house. The spouting was in very bad state. This is only the first stage of repairs that will be needed on the rental property longer term. We have an obligation to our tenant to ensure their home is well looked after and keep it well maintained.

Our triangle paddock dam has recently had its bi-annual clean. This dam filters all run off water before it goes off the property into the main stormwater system, this is part of our ongoing environmental commitment. We are also in the process of the Tree project; you will notice on visiting the ground a lot of our trees are being topped and having a big tidy up. Sadly, we are going to lose a couple of trees, one to Dutch Elm disease so this will be managed in way to ensure the disease does not spread within the property.

Due to the hard work and input from our amazing committee (and their families), the Auckland ground is in excellent condition and well presented to our visitors. We have such a great and dedicated group of volunteers that work hard to make the AEC venue the premier venue in New Zealand, and I thank them for all for their efforts during this last year. 🐾

Christine Wood
AEC Chairperson

Forrester Park Management

The Management Committee have made some crucial repairs to the main roof structure this year as well as some roofing iron repairs and air ventilation upgrades aiding in making the venue more user friendly on hot days.

We still have bookings 6 nights a week for dog training clubs in a number of different Dogs NZ disciplines and have had an increase in private members hire with continued interest in our venue for annual hire by the Poultry Club and Reptile Group.

Sadly we will not be holding our August Benefit Show this year due to a date conflict so we will concentrate on 2025 King's Birthday Weekend Shows with the need to improve entries and support for the benefit of our facility.

We still find ourselves continually negotiating with the council over fencing changes, outside

use, camping and late night access which is the frustrating part of leasing land with an inconsistent approach from the Dunedin City Council.

Over the past year we have had some changes in Committee and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the past and present Committee Members for their time and passion for our venue.

Looking forward, we will continue to proudly fly the Dogs NZ flag in the lower south and strive to support the members, users and clubs in our area and maintain the facility to the best of our abilities. 🐾

Simon Monson

Forrester Park Management Committee Chair



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Breed Statistics

Registered in the Year: 1 January 2023 - 31 December 2023

2022	2023	Breed	Litters	Registered
1	1	Staffordshire Bull Terrier	84	527
4	2	Cavalier King Charles Spaniel	74	418
2	3	Labrador Retriever	59	399
3	4	Border Collie	55	351
5	5	Schnauzer (Miniature)	56	286
8	6	Golden Retriever	35	256
7	7	German Shepherd Dog (Stock Coat)	36	229
6	8	Bulldog	48	190
9	9	French Bulldog	41	184
10	10	Rottweiler	23	138
14	11	Cocker Spaniel	21	116
11	12	English Springer Spaniel	19	107
17	13	Japanese Spitz	27	99
31=	14	Samoyed	16	96
26	15	Hungarian Vizsla	8	93
34	16	Whippet	13	92
13	17	German Shorthaired Pointer	6	88
19	18	Swedish Vallhund	14	83
33	19=	Griffon Bruxellois	26	80
36	19=	Pug	18	80
20	20	Jack Russell Terrier	19	79
12	21	Boxer	10	72
25	22	Chihuahua (Long Coat)	27	71
24	23	Bichon Frise	17	70
21	24	Welsh Corgi (Pembroke)	12	64
23=	25	Rhodesian Ridgeback	12	63
22=	26	Poodle (Miniature)	13	62
22=	27	Beagle	13	61
18	28	Bernese Mountain Dog	11	60
37	29=	Collie (Rough)	14	58
29	29=	Miniature American Shepherd	10	58
16	30	Border Terrier	14	57





2022	2023	Breed	Litters	Registered
40	31	German Shepherd Dog (Long Stock)	6	56
23=	32=	Dobermann	8	55
15	32=	Italian Corso Dog	10	55
30	33	Leonberger	8	52
53=	34	Neapolitan Mastiff	9	51
41=	35	Dachshund (Min. Long Haired)	18	49
41=	36=	Lowchen	11	48
47=	36=	White Swiss Shepherd Dog	4	48
46	37	Boston Terrier	13	47
47=	38	Cairn Terrier	12	44
44	39=	Bull Terrier	6	43
27	39=	Poodle (Standard)	9	43
38	39=	Tibetan Spaniel	15	43
54	40	Chinese Crested Dog	12	42
62=	41	Italian Greyhound	10	41
42	42	Fox Terrier (Wire)	10	40
62=	43=	Chihuahua (Smooth Coat)	13	39
43=	43=	Lagotto Romagnolo	6	39
50	43=	Welsh Springer Spaniel	2	39
55=	44	Shetland Sheepdog	11	37
35	45	Dachshund (Min. Smooth Haired)	11	36
28	46=	Great Dane	9	35
67=	46=	Irish Terrier	4	35
58=	46=	Lakeland Terrier	9	35
39	47	Pointer	5	34
66=	48	Australian Shepherd	7	32
61=	49=	Irish Setter	4	31
55=	49=	Shiba Inu	7	31
52=	50=	St Bernard	6	30
32	50=	West Highland White Terrier	12	30
45=	51=	American Staffordshire Terrier	6	29
56=	51=	Pomeranian	14	29
55=	52=	Dalmatian	6	27
64=	52=	Nova Scotia Duck Tolling Retriever	4	27
51	52=	Shih Tzu	10	27
65=	53=	Basset Hound	6	24
71=	53=	German Wirehaired Pointer	3	24
76=	53=	Large Munsterlander	2	24
57=	53=	Poodle (Toy)	6	24

2022	2023	Breed	Litters	Registered
55=	54=	Airedale Terrier	2	23
31=	54=	Bullmastiff	1	23
48	55	Scottish Terrier	8	22
62=	56=	Briard	2	21
64=	56=	Dachshund (Wire Haired)	4	21
58=	57	Yorkshire Terrier	10	20
63	58	Chow Chow	6	19
49	59	Australian Kelpie	3	18
71=	60=	Akita	3	17
55=	60=	Havanese	3	17
56=	60=	Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier	7	17
59=	60=	Welsh Corgi (Cardigan)	3	17
68=	61=	Papillon	3	16
47=	61=	Siberian Husky	4	16
60=	61=	Weimaraner	4	16
71=	62=	Borzoi	2	15
67=	62=	Dogue De Bordeaux	3	15
72=	63=	Affenpinscher	5	14
56=	63=	Basset Fauve De Bretagne	4	14
76=	63=	English Setter	3	14
57=	63=	Fox Terrier (Smooth)	3	14
67=	63=	Japanese Akita	2	14
68=	63=	Maremma Sheepdog	2	14
68=	63=	Miniature Pinscher	4	14
56=	63=	Norwich Terrier	6	14
66=	64=	Biewer Terrier	2	13
57=	64=	Newfoundland	2	13
67=	64=	Schipperke	3	13
70=	64=	Tibetan Terrier	3	13
59=	65=	Belgian Shepherd (Tervueren)	2	12
81=	65=	Portuguese Water Dog	2	12
77=	66=	Afghan Hound	2	11
64=	66=	Australian Terrier	4	11
60=	66=	Dachshund (Long Haired)	2	11
80=	66=	Maltese	4	11
81=	66=	Schnauzer	1	11
71=	67=	Alaskan Malamute	0	10
52=	67=	Brittany	1	10
52=	67=	Bull Terrier (Miniature)	1	10





2022	2023	Breed	Litters	Registered
45=	67=	Dachshund (Smooth Haired)	3	10
80=	67=	Italian Spinone	1	10
74=	68=	Belgian Shepherd (Groenendael)	1	9
53=	68=	Pekingese	4	9
61=	69=	Anatolian Shepherd Dog	1	8
75=	69=	Black Russian Terrier	1	8
43=	69=	Gordon Setter	1	8
77=	69=	Saluki	1	8
57=	70=	Curly Coated Retriever	1	7
72=	70=	Lhasa Apso	2	7
75=	70=	Manchester Terrier	2	7
81=	71	Cesky Fousek	1	6
55=	72=	Basenji	2	5
71=	72=	Clumber Spaniel	0	5
80=	72=	Petit Basset Griffon Vendeen	2	5
81=	72=	Welsh Terrier	1	5
80=	73=	Bedlington Terrier	0	4
70=	73=	Old English Sheepdog	0	4
76=	73=	Weimaraner (Long Haired)	0	4
74=	74=	Belgian Shepherd (Malinois)	1	3
72=	74=	Irish Wolfhound	0	3
80=	75=	Black And Tan Coonhound	0	2
65=	75=	Chesapeake Bay Retriever	2	2
81=	75=	Coton De Tulear	0	2
66=	75=	Flat-Coated Retriever	1	2
68=	75=	German Spitz (Mittel)	1	2
81=	75=	Greyhound	0	2
69	75=	Japanese Chin	1	2
81=	76=	Bluetick Coonhound	0	1
77=	76=	Bouvier Des Flandres	0	1
74=	76=	Dachshund (Min. Wire Haired)	0	1
81=	76=	Eurasier	0	1
78=	76=	Finnish Lapphund	0	1
81=	76=	Great Swiss Mountain Dog	0	1
78=	76=	Kerry Blue Terrier	1	1
80=	76=	Pharaoh Hound	0	1
80=	76=	Pyrenean Mountain Dog	0	1
80=	76=	Sealyham Terrier	0	1
81=	76=	Wirehaired Slovakian Pointer	0	1
Number of breeds listed: 149			1,332	6,908

Former Presidents & Secretaries



Since the New Zealand Kennel Club was founded in 1886, these people have acted as President and Secretary:

Presidents

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S P Thompson	2019

Voting Club Register

Societies Affiliated to the New Zealand Kennel Club (Inc):



Ashburton Kennel Association	Ashburton	North Canterbury Kennel Association	Kaiapoi
Auckland Kennel Council	Auckland	North Harbour Kennel Association	Auckland
Buller Kennel Association	Hawarden	North Otago Kennel Association	Oamaru
Cambridge Kennel Association	Cambridge	Otago Kennel Association	Dunedin
Canterbury Kennel Association	Christchurch	Pencarrow Kennel Association	Levin
Canterbury Ladies Kennel Association . .	Christchurch	Rotorua Kennel Association	Rotorua
Central Hawkes Bay Kennel Society . . .	Waipukurau	Ruahine Kennel Association	Dannevirke
Eastern Bay of Plenty Kennel Association .	Whakatane	South Canterbury Kennel Society	Ashburton
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Franklin Kennel Association	Pukekohe	Southern Ladies Kennel Association	Dunedin
Geraldine County Kennel Association . . .	Rangiora	Southland Kennel Association	Invercargill
Gore & District Kennel Association	Gore	Taupo Kennel Association	Taupo
Hamilton Kennel Association	Hamilton	Tauranga Kennel Association	Tauranga
Hauraki Canine Association	Thames	The Plains Kennel Association	Canterbury
Hawkes Bay Kennel Association	Hastings	Tokoroa Canine Association	Tokoroa
Hibiscus Coast Kennel Association . . .	Hibiscus Coast	Upper Hutt Kennel Association	Levin
Horowhenua Kennel Association	Levin	Waikouaiti Kennel Association	Dunedin
Huntly & District Kennel Association . . .	Otorohanga	Waimakariri Kennel Association	Christchurch
Hutt Valley Kennel Centre	Te Horo	Waimate Kennel Society	Rolleston
Kapi-Mana Kennel Society	Paraparaumu	Wairarapa Kennel Association	Masterton
Kumeu Kennel Association	Kumeu	Wairoa Kennel Association	Hawkes Bay
Ladies Kennel Association	Auckland	Wanganui Kennel Society	Wanganui
Manawatu Kennel Association	Palmerston North	Wellington Kennel Centre	Wellington
Marlborough Kennel Association	Blenheim	Wellington Ladies Kennel Association . . .	Wellington
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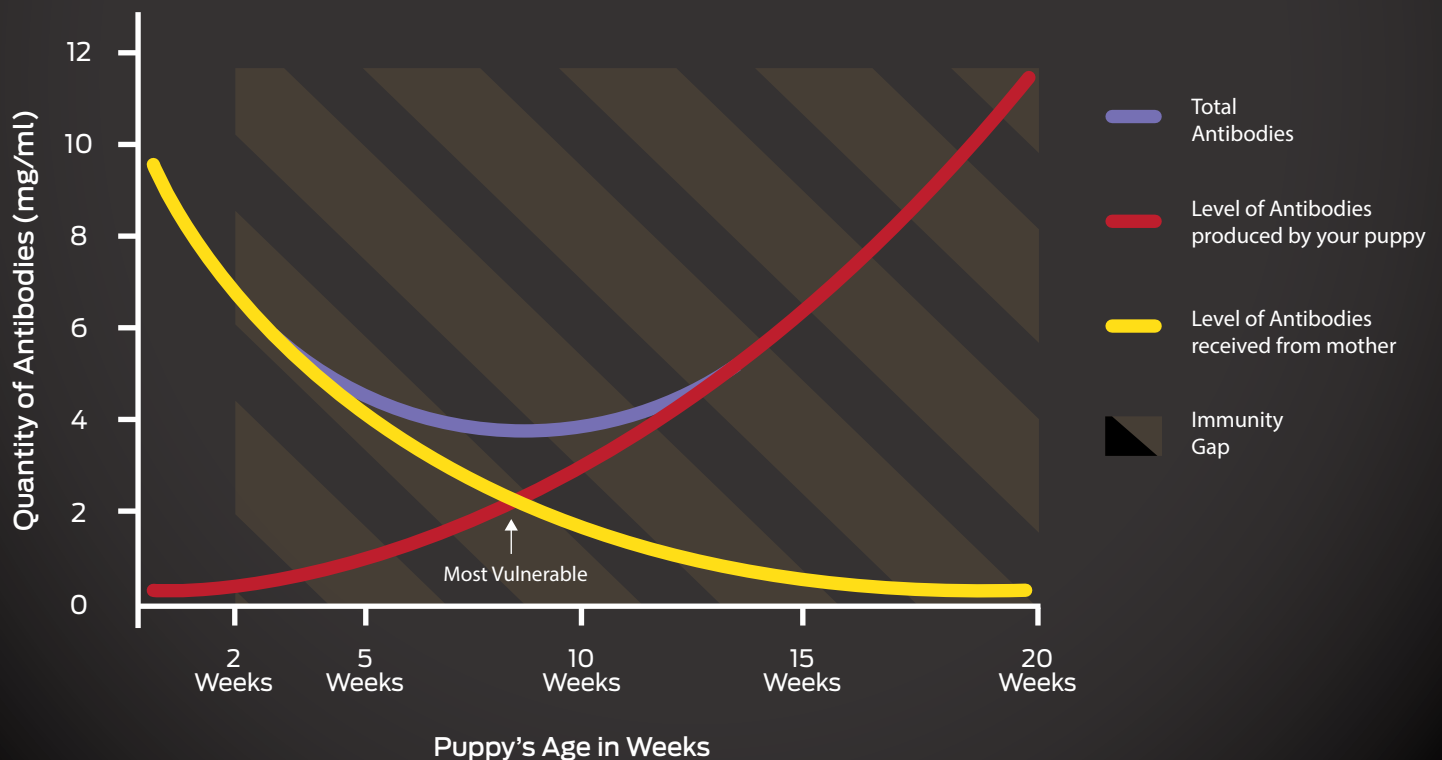
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Statement of Service Performance

(unaudited) For the year ended 31 March 2024

Who are we
and Why do
we exist?

Entity Information

Legal Name of Entity: New Zealand Kennel Club Incorporated ("NZKC")

Other Name of Entity: Dogs New Zealand

Type of Entity and Legal Basis: Incorporated Society

Registration Number: Incorporation Number 215656, NZBN 9429043187911

Physical Address: Level 1, Tottenham House, 7 Kilkerran Place, Porirua City Centre, Porirua 5022

Postal Address: Private Bag 50903, Porirua 5240

Phone: (04) 237 4489

Website: www.dogsnz.org.nz

Main Sources of the Entity's Cash and Resources: Funding is provided primarily from individual membership subscriptions, fees for registration of dogs, sponsorship and levies from club shows.

Purpose

The New Zealand Kennel Club was established in 1886. It exists primarily as an organisation of dog owners which gives it collective bargaining power and a single voice to Government, the general public and other interest groups on behalf of dog breeders, dog owners, Kennel Clubs and other associated societies in the canine world.

It maintains a database which traces the genealogy and pedigree of New Zealand Dogs as well as progression of sports and activities with Canines (Breed Clubs, Dog Training, Agility, Working Trails, Canine Good Citizen™, New Zealand Young Kennel Club and others).

Mission

Dogs New Zealand is the Champion for pedigree dogs and offers all dog lovers the opportunity to be great dog owners.

We are committed to improving outcomes for pedigree dogs through advancement of excellence in breeding practices, and to ongoing improvement in health and well-being of all dogs. We seek to inform, educate and raise awareness of responsible dog ownership and provide opportunities for shared companionship and experiences with other dog owners and their dogs.

What we do?

Dogs NZ aims to achieve their mission through:

- Dog Registry
- Dog Training
- Dog Socialisation
- Advocacy
- Providing information to support responsible dog ownership
- Education on Dog Health & Welfare for members and judges
- Canine Competitions and training for NZ judges

Who does the Entity support?

Dogs NZ currently has over 5000 individual members and 296 affiliated, associated or recognised clubs.

Structure

The New Zealand Kennel Club is an organisation that operates at two levels.

Affiliated Societies: From its inception in 1886, the New Zealand Kennel Club was an association of societies and still is today. There are 296 societies affiliated to, associated with and recognised by NZKC. All New Zealand Kennel Club member societies are required to have written constitutions. As a member of the New Zealand Kennel Club a society is restricted to act only as permitted by the New Zealand Kennel Club Rules and Regulations and the club's status pursuant to those rules and regulations. It is restricted to do those things only permitted by its constitution and the laws of the country.

Individual Membership: Individual membership allows a member, among other things, to register a dog with NZKC, enter a dog in a show or competition, be a delegate to the Annual Conference, and hold executive office in any Affiliated or Associated Society.

Governance: NZKC holds an annual conference of delegates. This gathering, attended by delegates from throughout the country elects a governing council to run the affairs of the body. It gives policy direction for the following year, approves accounts and sets membership fees.

The Executive Council: The Executive Council meets six times a year to consider business. The day to day running of the NZKC is delegated to the administrative staff, headed by the Director Secretary. Administration deals mainly with finance, register, membership matters, the NZ Dog World and the website.

What we intended to achieve and how did we go about doing this?

We are committed to improving outcomes for pedigree dogs through advancement of excellence in breeding practices and the ongoing improvement in health and well-being for all dogs in New Zealand. We seek to inform, educate and raise awareness of responsible dog ownership and provide opportunities of shared companionship and experiences with other dog owners and their dogs.

Deliver Value to Members

To be a modern and responsive organisation appealing to dog owners of all ages and all types of dogs.

Strategic Objectives	2023-24	2022-23
Online Automation of Members Database	COMPLETED	Move to web-based platform 90% completed
Development of co-branded pet insurance in partnership with PD Insurance	COMPLETED	
New Members/Breeders - kennel name Pack/ Automated EDM	In design / integration with membership registry stage	Planning Stage

A new full-time Database & Web Development Manager was recruited in March 2024 and is completing the database and registry system enhancements to create the IT infrastructure to complete the above initiatives.

Support & Empower Clubs

Clubs are the lifeblood and standard bearers carrying Dogs NZ into the future.

Strategic Objectives	2023-24	2022-23
Develop a national Show Steward Training Program	COMPLETED	
Develop a Club Amalgamation Strategy that strengthens club administration	Establishment of a Club Working Group & TOR	
Decision on Lower North Island Indoor Sports venue	Implementation of five-year deal with Manfield Stadium	Completion of three project proposals for E.C. decision at April 2023 meeting

Continued review, assessment and support for clubs to help them face the challenges ahead.

Registry Development

To digitise and mechanise registry services to present a modern and responsive interface to the public and members providing an efficient and seamless delivery of membership services.

Strategic Objectives	2023-24	2022-23
Transfer of Registry Databases to new web-based Platform	COMPLETED	Move to web-based platform 95% completed
Decision on future show program	Selection of Australian Show Manager Program	

Expansion of Dog Training Programs

Recognition of the increased demand for dog training and the opportunity to become the dominant national provider of dog training services and an entry point for new members.

Strategic Objectives	2023-24	2022-23
Introduce Train the Trainer's Programme & Regional Training Seminars	First training seminar held in Dunedin	
Creation of Dog Training database & Graduation Packs	Will be completed by new IT Staff	
Achieve Training accreditation certification with CANZ	On Hold	

Promoting Canine Health and Welfare

Being an effective, active advocate for the health and welfare of all dogs, including specialist pedigree breeds.

Strategic Objectives	2023-24	2022-23
Integration of PD Insurance actuary data into LRL program	Included in scope of work for Health Testing database upgrade	
Increased number of Breeds adopting LRL Health testing standards	3 new breeds adopted LRL minimum health test standards and 15 other breeds in various stages of adopting program.	8 Breeds in current stages of adopting program
Roll-out of RFG Health Testing Programme	Establishment of RFG Database and nationwide training of vets underway	

Our health programme and advocacy initiatives help us strengthen our relationships with key influencers and provides us with an opportunity to have a voice at the table when legislation affecting dog ownership is considered.

Strategic Enablers

Areas that underpin the success of our business strategy for the short to medium term.

Measures	2023-24
Effective Communications	Redesigned Dog-iE news launched in partnership with PD Insurance. Web site redevelopment concept planning underway
Strategic Stakeholder Relationships Management	Participation with SPCA/NZVA in development of new Canine Code review doc.
Financial Management	Delivery of FY result after depreciation that is \$150k ahead of budget before unrealised investment gains. New financial reporting format for Executive Council & establishment of online Council papers management system.
Governance Review Project	Establishment of Governance Working Group & TOR
Growth of Long-Term Investment Funds	Establishment of Treasury Committee to guide management of Dogs NZ Investments and change of Investment setting to "defensive"

Planned approach to stakeholder management focused on building good relationships with all those who matter to Dogs NZ outcomes

Statement of Financial Performance

How was it funded? and What did it cost?

For the year ended 31 March 2024

	Note	Actual This Year \$	Actual Last Year \$
Revenue			
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	1	6,854	60,127
Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members	1	551,714	540,827
Revenue from providing goods or services	1	1,383,026	1,379,617
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	1	499,617	(79,740)
Property	1	124,455	129,742
Total Revenue		2,565,666	2,030,573
Expenses including Depreciation			
Employee related costs	2	796,117	802,572
Costs of Governance including Audit fee	2	182,925	165,137
Leasing costs	2	87,374	88,975
Expenses for providing Goods & Services	2	1,170,052	990,776
Depreciation	4	53,989	58,540
Total Expenses		2,290,457	2,106,000
(Deficit)/Surplus for the Year		275,209	(75,427)


What we own
and What
we owe

Statement of Financial Position

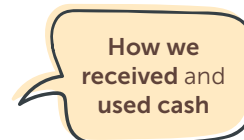
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	Note	Actual This Year \$	Actual Last Year \$
Assets			
Current Assets			
Bank accounts and cash	3	494,846	656,064
Debtors and prepayments	3	170,884	166,688
Managed fund investment	3	7,351,551	6,895,818
Term Deposits	3	430,947	486,178
Total Current Assets		8,448,228	8,204,748
Non-Current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	4	745,741	759,336
Total Non-Current Assets		745,741	759,336
Total Assets		9,193,969	8,964,084
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Creditors and accrued expenses	3	134,801	184,449
Employee costs payable		43,495	61,684
Other current liabilities	3	334,332	311,819
Total Current Liabilities		512,628	557,952
Total Liabilities		512,628	557,952
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		8,681,341	8,406,132
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated surpluses	5	8,681,341	8,406,132
Total Accumulated Funds		8,681,341	8,406,132

This performance report has been approved by the Executive Council, for and on behalf of Executive Council:

Signature: 
 Date: **23/05/2024**
 Name: **Brian Harris**
 Position: **President**

Signature: 
 Date: **23/05/2024**
 Name: **Steven Thompson**
 Position: **Director Secretary**



Statement of Cash Flows

For the year ended 31 March 2024

	Actual This Year \$	Actual Last Year \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Cash was received from:		
Donations, fundraising and other similar receipts	6,854	60,127
Fees, subscriptions and other receipts from members	557,474	547,111
Receipts from providing goods or services	1,376,298	1,279,202
Interest, dividends and other investment receipts	41,982	22,731
Property income receipts	125,385	129,742
Cash was applied to:		
Payments to suppliers and employees	2,318,959	2,014,324
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	(210,966)	24,589
Cash flows from Investing and Financing Activities		
Cash was received from:		
Receipts from the sale of 11 Prosser Street	-	-
Receipts from the sale of investments	90,142	-
Cash was applied to:		
Payments to acquire property, plant and equipment	40,394	13,170
Payments to purchase investments		11,557
Net(Decrease)/ Increase in Cash	(161,218)	(138)
Opening Cash	656,064	656,202
Closing Cash	494,846	656,064
This is represented by:		
Bank Accounts and Cash	494,846	656,064

How did we do our accounting?

Statement of Accounting Policies

For the year ended 31 March 2024

Basis of Preparation

New Zealand Kennel Club Incorporated has elected to apply PBE SFR-A (NFP) Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting - Accrual (Not-For-Profit) on the basis that it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses of equal to or less than \$5,000,000. All transactions in the Performance Report are reported using the accrual basis of accounting. The Performance Report is prepared under the assumption that the entity will continue to operate in the foreseeable future.

Principles of Consolidation

- (i) These financial statements are for the group which comprise the Club and the Museum Trust accounted for in accordance with PBE IPSAS 35 Consolidated Financial Statements. The Museum Trust has a term deposit as shown on Note 3, the interest of which is immaterial to the results of the group. The balance date of the Club and Museum Trust is at 31 March.
- (ii) The financial statements eliminates all intra group transactions.

Goods and Services Tax (GST)

All amounts are recorded exclusive of GST, except for Debtors and Creditors which are stated inclusive of GST.

Income Tax

New Zealand Kennel Club Incorporated is wholly exempt from New Zealand income tax having fully complied with all statutory conditions for these exemptions.

Bank Accounts and Cash

Bank accounts and cash in the Statement of Cash Flows comprise cash balances and bank balances (including short term deposits) with original maturities of 90 days or less.

Property, Plant and Equipment

Property, plant and equipment is recorded at historical cost, less depreciation and impairment.

Depreciation

Depreciation has been calculated on a straight line basis at the following rates:

Buildings	2.50%
Freehold Improvements	2.50% to 10.00%
New Freehold Improvements	5.00% to 10.00%
Computer Equipment & Software	25.00%
Tractor and Equipment	15.00%
Office Furniture, Equipment & Tools	10.00% to 20.00%

Receivables

Debtors are stated at amounts owed less an estimate of impairment.

Income Recognition

Subscriptions and memberships are accounted for over the period of the membership with future income recorded as deferred revenue. Other income including Affiliation Fees are accounted for on an accruals basis. Those Affiliation Fees received that are related to the next financial year are recorded as receipts in advance. Revenue from gate sales and fund raising activities is recognised as earned, as their receipt cannot be anticipated. There is no income outstanding at year end that was received on a use or return basis.

Sponsorship

Cash sponsorship provided to the Club is recognised when sponsorship benefits are provided to the sponsor in the period in which it is receivable.

Donations

Donations and other gratuities are recognised as revenue at the point when receipt is formally and officially acknowledged by the Club.

Operating Leases

Leases that do not transfer substantially all the risks and rewards incidental to ownership of an asset to the entity are classified as operating leases. Lease payments under an operating lease are recognised as an expense on a straight line basis over the term of the lease in the Statement of Financial Performance.

Tier 2 PBE Accounting Standards Applied

Managed fund investment

"The Club has applied PBE IPSAS 41 "" Financial Instruments"" to account for their Managed Investment Fund. The Club designated its Managed Investment Fund as recorded at fair value through surplus or deficit because the Club manages such investments and makes purchase and sale decisions based on their fair value in accordance with its management or investment strategy. The Managed Investment Fund is not held for speculative and/or short-term trading purposes. Financial instruments classified as fair value through surplus or deficit are subsequently measured at fair value with gains or losses being recognised in surplus or deficit. Refer to Note 1."

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies during the financial year (last year - nil).

Comparatives

There have been a number of prior period comparatives which have been reclassified to make disclosure consistent with the current year.

Notes to the Performance Report

For the year ended 31 March 2024

Note 1: Analysis of Revenue

Donations and other similar revenue	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Donations received by Auckland Property	300	50,767
Donations received by Junior Dog Training	3,788	4,400
Donations received by Junior Dog Show	2,015	4,960
Donations received by National	550	-
Donations received by Dunedin	80	-
Donations received for National Dog Training Assembly	10	-
Donations received for Dog Training	111	-
Total	6,854	60,127

Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Member & Kennel Fees	343,974	348,885
NZ Dog World - Subscriptions	207,740	191,942
Total	551,714	540,827

Revenue from providing goods or services	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Registry Activities	425,107	539,820
Levies, Conferences & Other Dogs NZ Income	315,075	293,202
NZ Dogs World - Advertising & Schedules	135,083	140,468
All National Dog Shows (excl Purina Sponsorship)	151,308	150,009
Sponsorship	199,228	128,692
Agility & Dog Training Levies	101,277	79,489
Annual Camp Income	25,503	25,356
Other/Sundry Income	30,445	22,581
Total	1,383,026	1,379,617



Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Interest from bank and term deposits	43,426	22,731
Gain/ (Loss) on Managed fund investment	456,191	(102,471)
Total	499,617	(79,740)

Property	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Auckland Property Income	107,933	114,942
Dunedin Property Income	16,522	14,800
Total	124,455	129,742

Note 2: Analysis of Expenses

Employee related costs	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Salaries & Wages, Accrued Leave, Kiwisaver & ACC	796,117	802,572
Total	796,117	802,572

Costs of Governance incl Audit Fees	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Audit Fee	25,890	23,344
Executive Councils Meetings & Presidents expenses	61,665	60,218
Sub Committee Expenses & Honorarium	62,454	52,466
Annual Conference of Delegates Expenses	32,916	29,109
Total	182,925	165,137

Leasing Costs	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Sharp Photocopier Lease	8,256	10,153
Forrester Park Land Lease	4,118	3,403
Level 1 Unit 6, 7 Kilkerran Place Lease	75,000	75,000
Total	87,374	88,556

Expenses for providing Goods & Services	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Auckland Property expenses	172,205	178,296
Dunedin Property Expenses	33,576	27,340
Head Office Expenses	361,933	264,300
Magazine Expenses	215,623	184,313
Agility Expenses	76,392	44,125
Dog Training Expense	24,438	19,020
Junior Dog Training Expenses	17,268	25,121
Junior Dog Show Expenses	7,380	10,963
All National Show Expense	261,237	237,298
Total	1,170,052	990,776

Note 3: Analysis of Assets and Liabilities

Asset Item: Bank accounts and cash	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Dogs New Zealand - Main Account	92,599	185,503
Dogs New Zealand - Deposit Account	64	33,036
Property Account - Auckland	31,921	41,341
Property Account - Dunedin	45,701	56,444
Dog Training Young Kennel Club	37,025	24,110
Breed Young Kennel Club	1,640	35
Dogs New Zealand - Agility	158,585	173,404
Dogs New Zealand - Dog Training	127,102	141,682
Cash on Hand	209	509
Total	494,846	656,064

Westpac bank overdraft facilities for NZKC are secured by first mortgage over the Auckland property. The interest rate is 15.55% (2023:19.95%) if the overdraft were to exceed the limit of \$35,000. At at 31 March 2024 the bank balance is positive. The overdraft facility was not used during the year ending 31 March 2024.

Asset Item: Debtors and prepayments	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Trade Debtors	93,537	90,794
Accrued Interest	4,242	5,765
Prepayments	60,606	70,129
Accrued Revenue	12,500	-
Total	170,885	166,688



Asset Item: Managed fund investment	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Cash and fixed interest	6,855,088	5,982,560
Property Australian Equities	117,996	64,246
NZ Equities	82,200	234,200
Australian Equities	68,818	245,339
International Equities	227,449	369,473
Total	7,351,551	6,895,818

Asset Item: Term deposits	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Term Deposit - New Zealand Kennel Club	385,864	443,155
Term Deposit - Museum	28,035	26,215
Term Deposit - Obedience	11,754	11,754
Term Deposit - Young Dog Showing	5,294	5,053
Total	430,947	486,177

Term Deposits are invested with Westpac Bank for terms up to 12 months. Interest rates range between 5.00% to 6.75%. (2023 - 1.20% to 5.00%).

Liability Item: Creditors and accrued expenses	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Trade Payables	63,518	77,300
Sundry Payables	22,168	33,754
GST Payable	14,677	14,413
Sundry Accruals	34,438	58,983
Total	134,801	184,450

Liability Item: Other current liabilities	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Membership and NZ Dog World Deferred Revenue	203,715	197,431
Others	130,617	114,388
Total	334,332	311,819

Note 4: Property, Plant and Equipment

Asset Class	This Year \$						Closing Carrying Amount	Latest Valuation
	Opening Cost	Purchases	Sales / Disposals	Current year Depreciation	Beginning accumulated depreciation and Impairment			
Land - Auckland	314,022			-	-	314,022	2,782,609*	
Buildings - Auckland	876,529			21,913	580,627	273,989	2,173,913*	
Freehold Improvements - Auckland	581,255	15,120		9,781	551,822	34,772		
Buildings - Dunedin	90,570			2,264	80,450	7,856	700,000**	
Leasehold Improvements - Dunedin	49,502	4,519		2,288	23,225	28,508		
Vehicles & Equipment - Auckland	49,277			1,630	38,951	8,696		
National Show Equipment	75,295			4,993	36,678	33,624		
Fixtures & Fittings - Wellington	63,071	14,000		2,287	50,255	24,529		
Fixtures & Fittings - Auckland	51,968			3,286	42,289	6,393		
Fixtures & Fittings - Dunedin	33,025			1,274	28,923	2,828		
Computer Equipment	52,690	888		4,160	44,648	4,770		
Agility Equipment	3,171	2,695		56	3,171	2,639		
Dog Training - Southern	-	3,171		56	-	3,115		
Intangible Assets - Website, Registry & other Software	367,456				367,456	-		
Total	2,607,831	40,393	-	53,989	1,848,495	745,741		

Source and Date of Valuation:

* Market Value 31 March 2021

** Depreciated Replacement Value, (insurance indemnity value) 31 March 2021



Asset Class	Last Year \$					
	Opening Cost	Purchases Sales/ Disposals (NBV)	Current year Depreciation	Beginning accumulated depreciation and Impairment	Closing Carrying Amount	
Land - Auckland	314,022		-	-	314,022	
Buildings - Auckland	876,529		21,913	558,714	295,902	
Freehold Improvements - Auckland	581,255		8,858	542,965	29,432	
Land - Wellington	-		-	-	-	
Buildings - Wellington	-		-	-	-	
Freehold Improvements - Wellington	-		-	-	-	
Buildings - Dunedin	90,570		2,264	78,186	10,120	
Leasehold Improvements - Dunedin	49,502		2,160	21,065	26,277	
Vehicles & Equipment - Auckland	38,407	10,870	632	38,319	10,326	
National Show Equipment	75,295		4,993	31,685	38,617	
Fixtures & Fittings - Wellington	63,071		1,599	48,656	12,816	
Fixtures & Fittings - Auckland	51,968		3,286	39,002	9,680	
Fixtures & Fittings - Dunedin	33,025		1,274	27,649	4,102	
Computer Equipment	50,390	2,300	4,474	40,173	8,043	
Agility Equipment	3,171		-	3,171	-	
Intangible Assets - Website, Registry & other Software	367,456		7,086	360,370	-	
Total	2,594,661	13,170	-	58,539	1,789,955	759,338

Note 5: Accumulated Funds

Asset Class	This Year \$		Last Year \$	
	Accumulated Surpluses or Deficits	Total	Accumulated Surpluses or Deficits	Total
Opening Balance	8,406,132	8,406,132	8,481,559	8,481,559
Surplus/(Deficit)	275,209	275,209	(75,427)	(75,427)
Closing Balance	8,681,341	8,681,341	8,406,132	8,406,132

Note 6: Commitments and Contingent Liability

Commitment	Explanation and Timing	At balance date	At balance date
		This Year \$	Last Year \$
Commitments to lease or rent assets	Less than One Year	43,097	88,556
	Two to Five Years	17,199	121,516
Total Lease Commitments		60,296	210,072

NZKC's lease for Kilkerran Place will be ending on 1 September 2024, with an option to renew for another term of 3 years. As at 31 March 2024, this option had not been exercised. (2023: No commitments relating to next financial year).

Contingent Liability

A claim was lodged in 2022-3 in the District Court against NZKC regarding a dog registration in 2018. This case is proceeding to a full court hearing, sometime in 2024-5.

Note 7 and 8

Related Party Disclosures:

There were no transactions involving related parties during the financial year. (Last Year - Nil)

Events After the Balance Date:

There were no events that have occurred after the balance date that would have a material impact on the Performance Report. (Last Year - Nil)



Independent Auditor's Report

To the Executive Council of New Zealand Kennel Club Incorporated

Opinion

We have audited the financial information in the accompanying financial statements of New Zealand Kennel Club Incorporated (the 'Club'), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 March 2024, and the statement of financial performance, statement of movements in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and the statement of accounting policies and other explanatory information in notes 7 to 19.

In our opinion, the financial information in the financial statements presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Club as at 31 March 2024 and its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting – Accrual (Not-for-Profit) issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board ('PBE SFR – A (NFP)').

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit of the statement of financial performance, statement of financial position, statement of cash flows, statement of accounting policies and notes to the financial information in the financial statements in accordance with International Standards on Auditing ('ISAs') and International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) ('ISAs (NZ)'). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report.

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

We are independent of the Club in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 *International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (including International Independence Standards) (New Zealand)* issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board and the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' *International Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including International Independence Standards)*, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

Other than in our capacity as auditor, we have no relationship with or interests in the Club, except that partners and employees of our firm may deal with the Club on normal terms within the ordinary course of trading activities of the business of the Club.

Other information

The Executive Council is responsible on behalf of the Club for the other information. The other information comprises the Club information on pages 3 to 4, the statement of service performance on pages 5 to 6 that accompanies the financial information included in the financial statements and the audit report.

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

Our responsibility is to read the other information and consider whether it is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If so, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Executive Council's responsibilities for the Financial Statements

The Executive Council is responsible on behalf of the Club for:

- the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements on behalf of the Club in accordance with PBE SFR – A (NFP), and
- for such internal control as the Executive Council determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the Executive Council is responsible on behalf of the Club for assessing the Club's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Executive Council either intends to liquidate the Club or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial information in the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs and ISAs (NZ) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial Statements.

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

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

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

Restriction on use

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

Deloitte Limited

Wellington, New Zealand
23 May 2024

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