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**ORDINARY MEETING**

**OF**

**COMMUNITY, SPORT AND RECREATION COMMITTEE**

**MINUTE ITEM ATTACHMENTS**

**Time:** 9.15am  
**Date:** Wednesday, 10 August 2016  
**Venue:** Committee Room 1  
Ground Floor, Council Offices  
101 Wakefield Street  
Wellington

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SPORT & ACTIVE  
RECREATION  
STRATEGY

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## What is the Regional Strategy?

It is primarily a planning framework for providers that will:

- Identify aspects of the delivery of sport and active recreation that can be effectively managed regionally
- Drive increased collaboration between key stakeholders
- Ensure consistency of focus locally and regionally



## What do we want to achieve and why?

**More coordinated, consistent and responsive approach to provision of sport and active recreation opportunities both locally and regionally.**

So that we can make a difference by:

- Having more people in the region being active and healthy
- Enhancing community connectedness, regional pride and belonging
- Preserving the value of sport and active recreation to individuals, communities and the region
- Reducing duplication and gaining some efficiencies in how we use our individual and collective resources
- Supporting the sector to be able to respond to the changing nature of participation and remain relevant in the future
- Being a successful sport and active recreation region - participation, performance, events

# Role of Sport Wellington

## Currently

Our primary role is to provide leadership to the sector through facilitating the development of the regional strategy

## Going forward

- Ensuring that the regional plan is implemented and stays alive
- Monitoring progress
- Collating data and sharing information
- Generating knowledge and insights to inform future planning

## Next steps

- Sign-off by key stakeholders
- Implementation planning
- Early projects off the ground
- Monitoring and evaluation planning

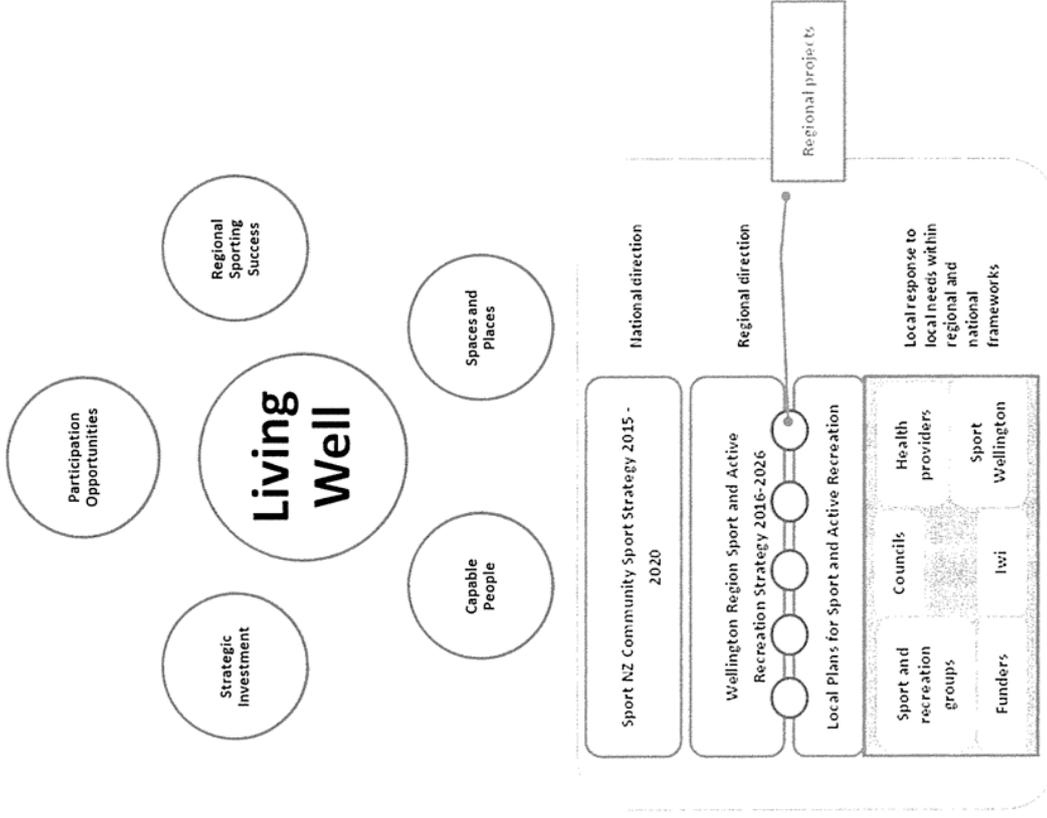


WELLINGTON REGION SPORT AND ACTIVE RECREATION STRATEGY

Analysis strategy?

1. There are **increasing constraints** on resources and **changing consumer demand** for sport and active recreation that, if not addressed, may impact on how active and healthy people are in the region.
2. We can **gain efficiencies and be effective** in the delivery of sport and active recreation to communities by **working smarter** and taking advantage of opportunities to **collaborate** across the region.
3. Organisations and groups working in the sport and active recreation sector are often focused on different aspects of provision, and much of their **work is done independently**. This can lead to **duplication, gaps in delivery, and inefficient use of resources**.
4. Currently there is **no mechanism to facilitate collaborative thinking and decision-making across the region** about sport and active recreation and no way to show how effectively and efficiently sport and recreation is being delivered or even if we are delivering the right services in the right way.
5. While the region is ranked third most active in the country (around 80 percent of people in the region are active at least once per week) **only half of the population do enough activity to meet the physical activity guidelines set down by the Ministry of Health to maintain good health**.
6. This strategy proposes the use of a **common planning framework** as a mechanism through which stakeholders can **coordinate resources and identify opportunities to work together** on agreed priorities. This will ensure greater consistency and streamlining of sport and active recreation provision and **make the best use of our individual and collective resources** to meet the needs of individuals and communities.

PLANNING FRAMEWORK



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# Presentation to Wellington City Council

*August 2016*

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## Wellington Hospitality



- Wellington Hospitality – an industry proud to be a major contributor to the city and its vibrancy \$700,000,000 per annum.
- Police, Council, Health all agree - bars in Wellington are well run and well managed
- Medical Officer of Health agrees – the problem is pre-loading
- Bars do not create problems – vast majority of on-licensees are professional and experienced with exemplary records
- Hospitality & WCC have been successful in creating a vibrant event and entertainment city.
- Liquor sales - 75% off-premise 25% on-premise.
- 55% of on-licensed premises in Wellington = restaurants or cafes

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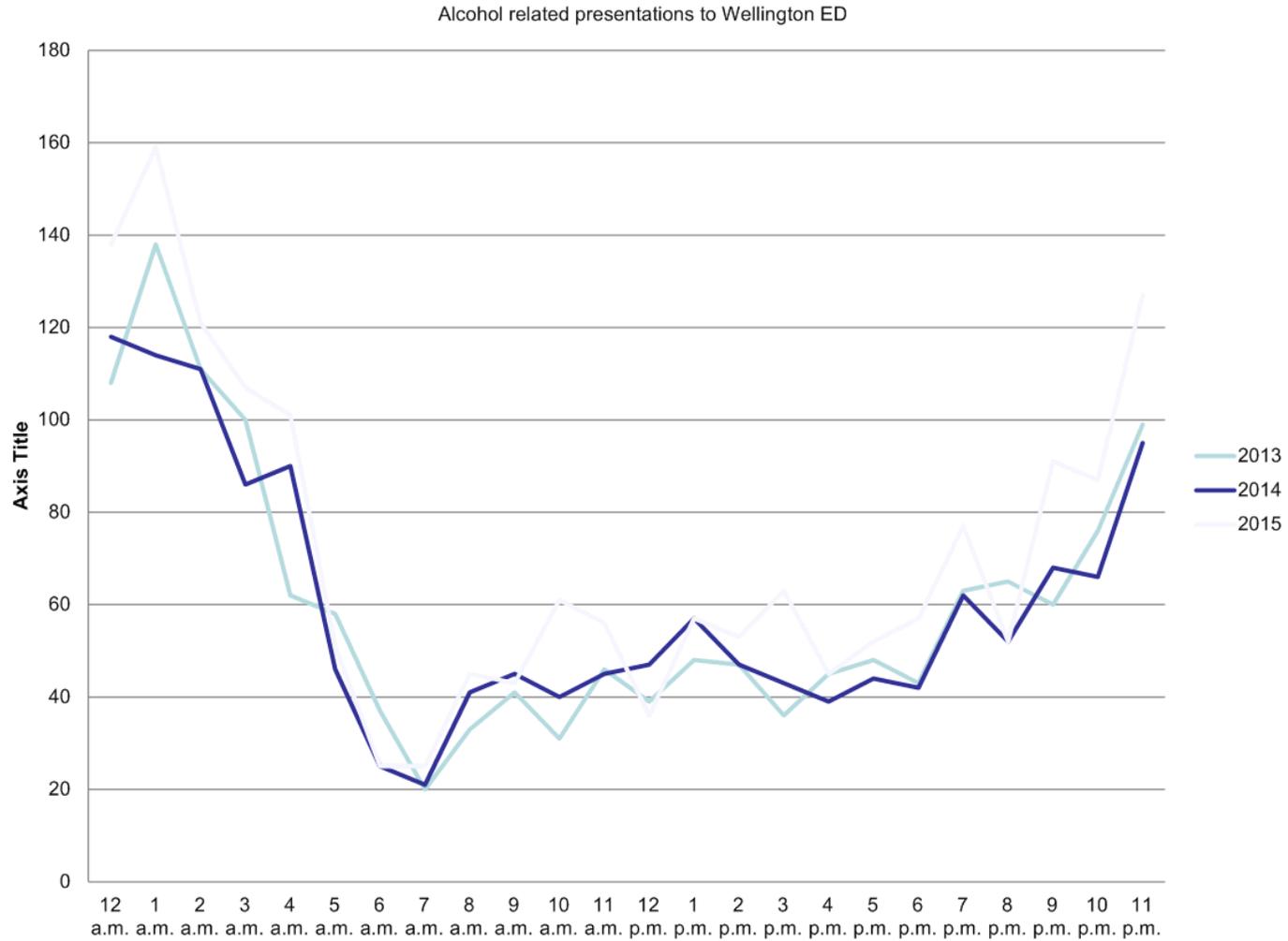




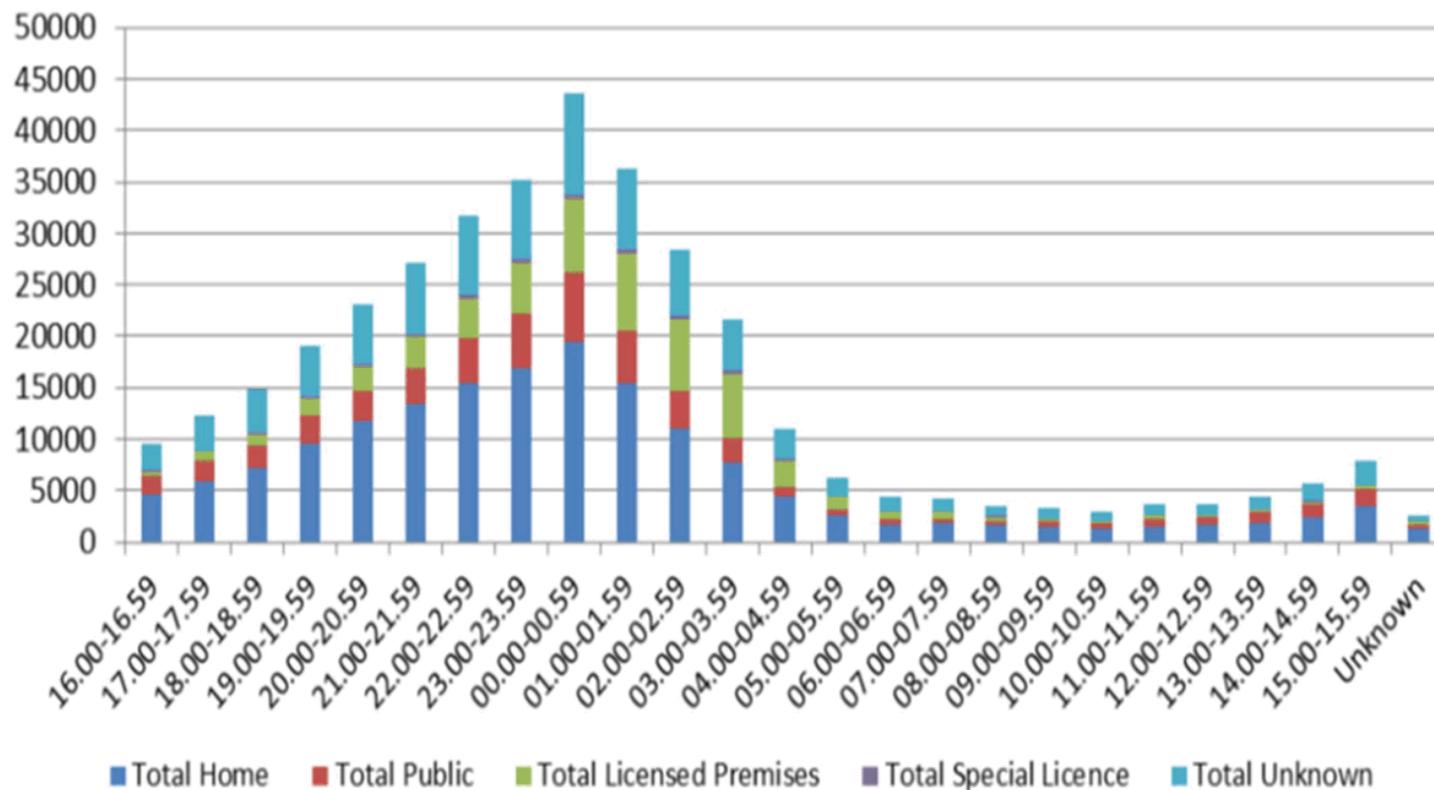
- Police statistics? Where is the data for Wellington? We do not know when or where the issues are
- If there have been major issues in Wellington why not alerted before now?
- Per Appendix 5 Police information shows
- Ministry of Justice figures show 45% of alcohol related offending is related to home drinking ...15% to bars
- Changing hours operation will not change amount of alcohol drunk – will move it elsewhere

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Time Profile of all alcohol related offences (2009 – 2012)



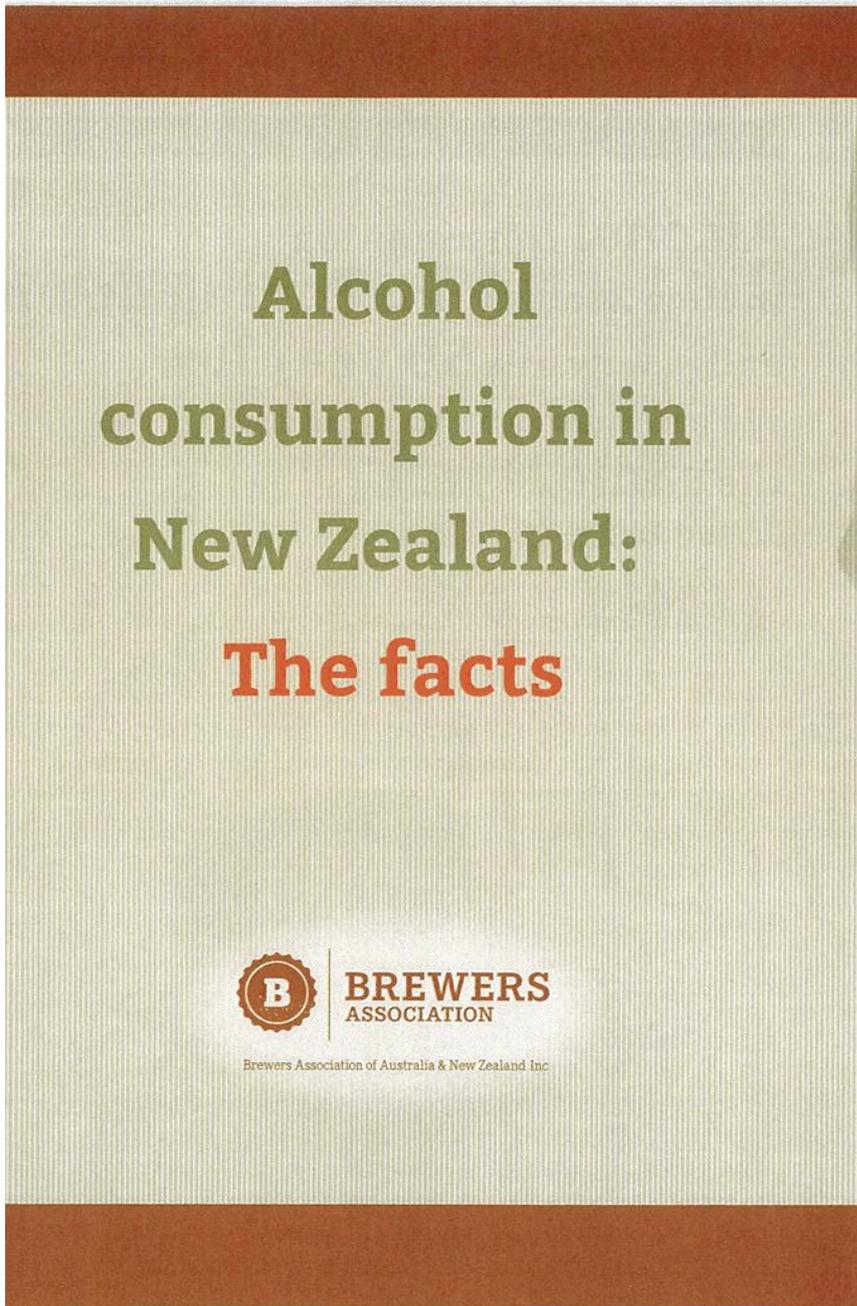
<b>Annual Wellington ED Admissions (Alcohol Related)</b>	<b>Numbers</b>
Full year 2015	3,744
Number of People through the city	1,200,000
Percentage of incidences	0.3120%
One in 7 relates to on-license	0.04457%



**We are part of the  
solution  
Not the problem**

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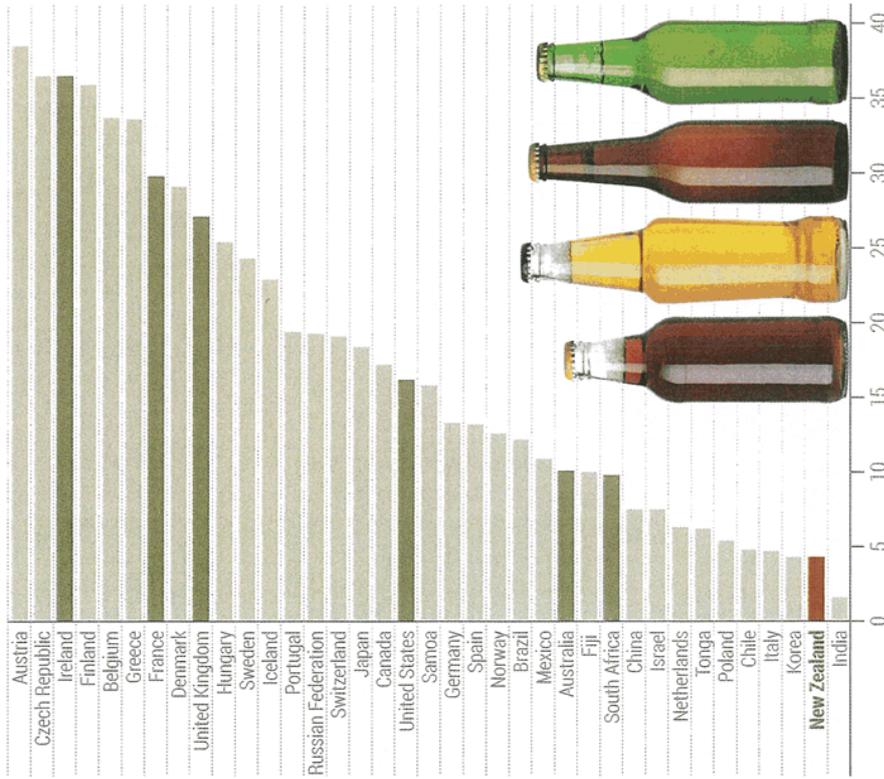




**ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION IN NEW ZEALAND: THE FACTS**

**A GROWING CULTURE OF MODERATION AND SOCIABILITY**

**How does New Zealand's drinking culture compare to other countries?**



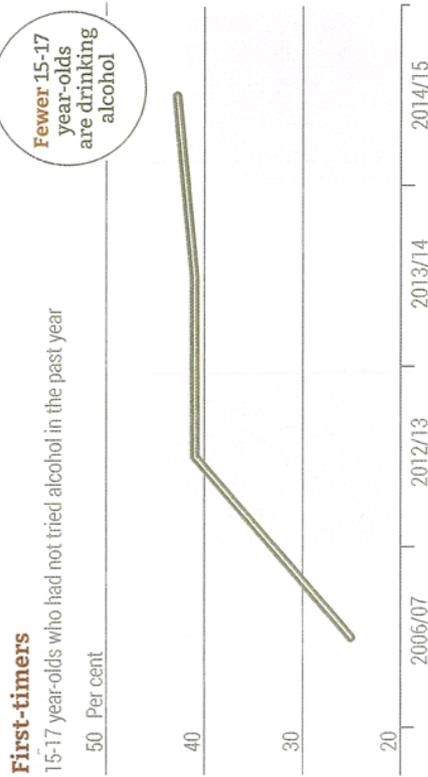
Per cent of total 15+ years population drinking 6+ standard drinks in a session in the last 30 days, WHO, 2010  
Source: WHO Global Status Report on Alcohol and Health, 2014



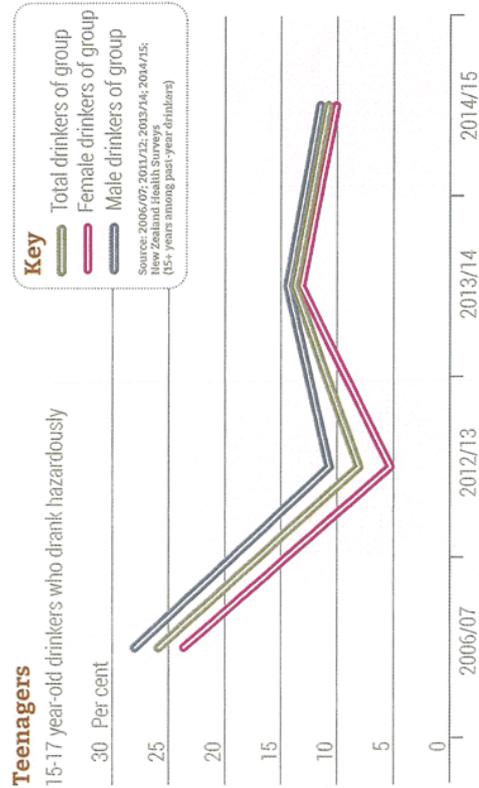
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**Younger drinkers: Starting later and drinking less**  
15-17 year-olds are starting to drink alcohol later, they're drinking less and binge drinking far less.



**Fewer 15-17 year-olds are drinking alcohol**



**Teenagers**  
15-17 year-old drinkers who drank hazardously



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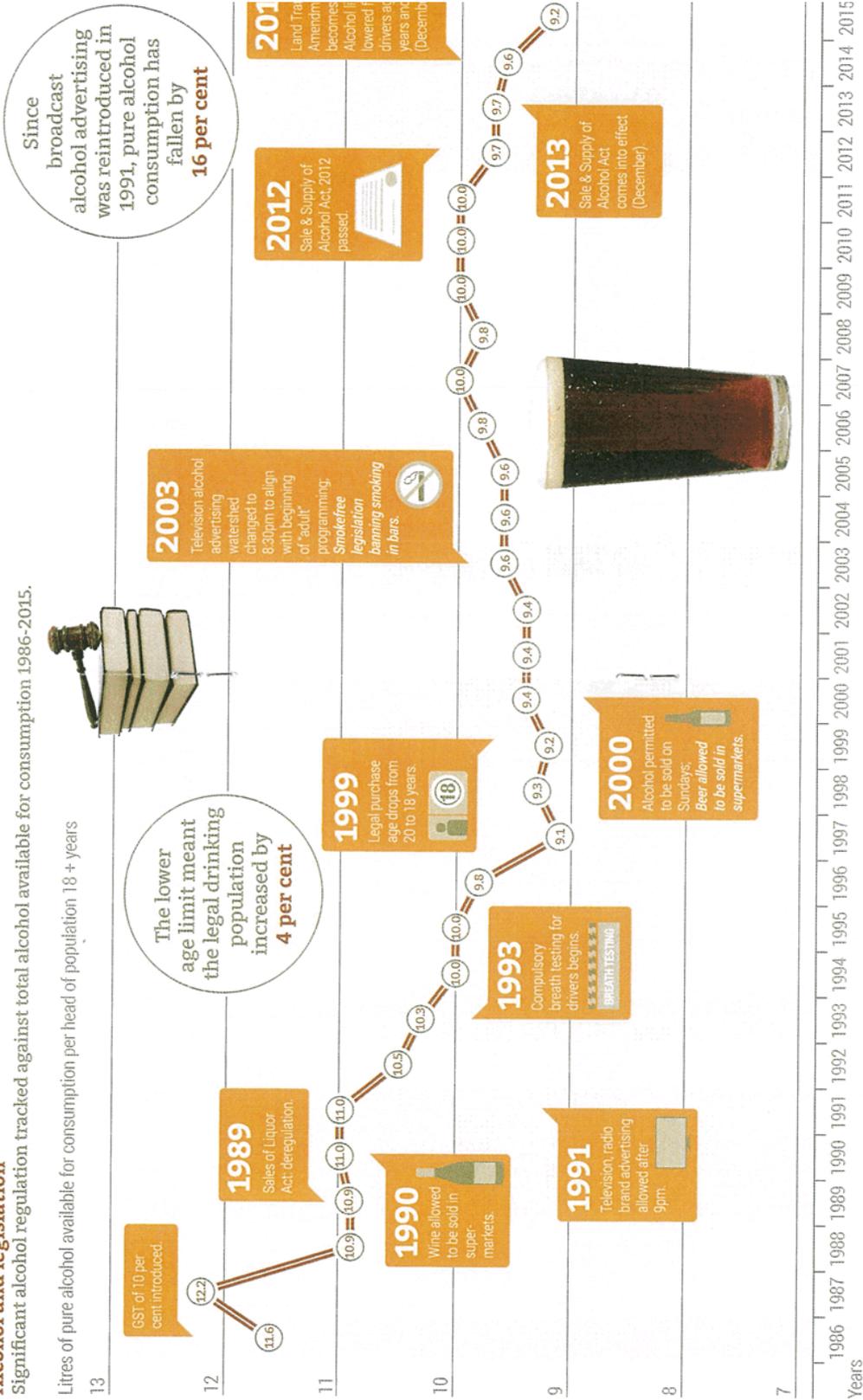
## ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION IN NEW ZEALAND: THE FACTS

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#### Alcohol and legislation

Significant alcohol regulation tracked against total alcohol available for consumption 1986-2015.

Litres of pure alcohol available for consumption per head of population 18+ years



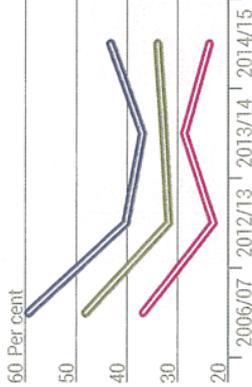
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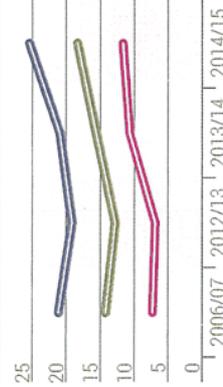
**Young adults**

Percentage of 18-24 year-old drinkers who drank hazardously



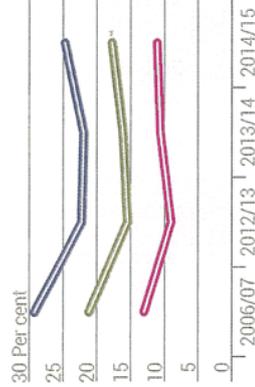
**Mature drinkers**

Percentage of 55-64 year-old drinkers who drank hazardously



**All drinkers**

Percentage of drinking population who drank hazardously



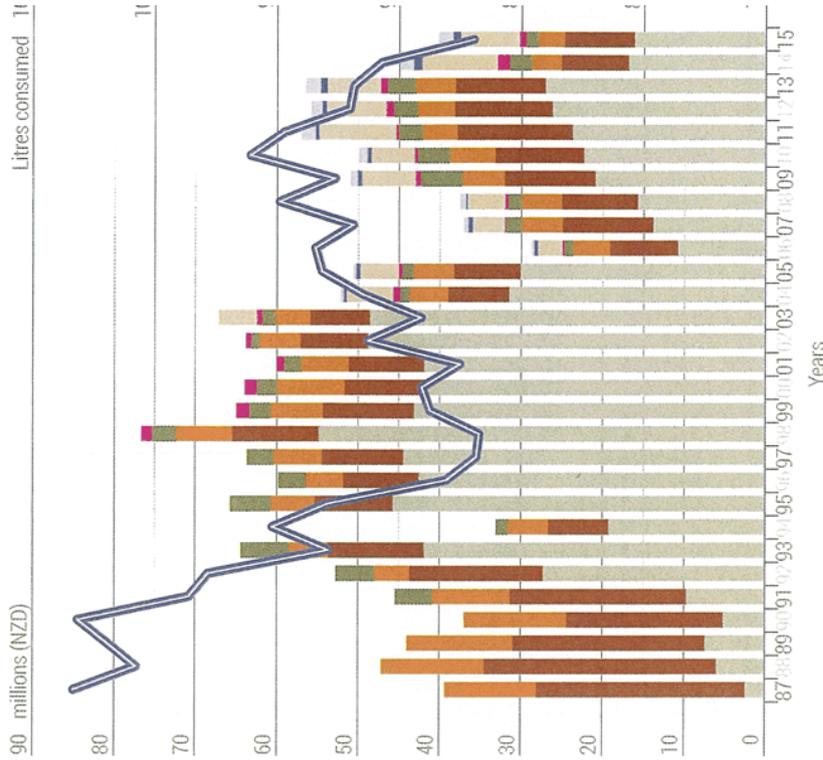
**Key**  
 Total drinkers of group  
 Female drinkers of group  
 Male drinkers of group  
 Source: 2006/07; 2012/13; 2013/14; 2014/15;  
 (15+ years among past-year drinkers)



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**Advertising \$ v Consumption**

Annual liquor advertising spend.



**Key**  
 Online  
 Letterbox  
 Cinema  
 Outdoor  
 Radio  
 Magazines  
 Television  
 Press  
 Consumption  
 litres 16+  
 Source: Foundation for Advertising Research.

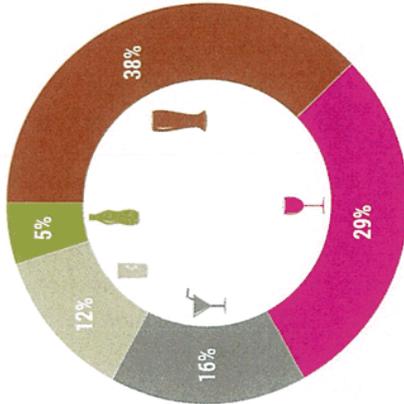


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What we drank in 2015



■ Beer ■ Wine ■ Spirits ■ Spirits based drinks ■ Cider



Nearly 4 out of 5 New Zealanders consumed alcohol in the past year, while 1 in 5 didn't.

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Drink driving

New Zealanders are making better decisions around drinking and driving.



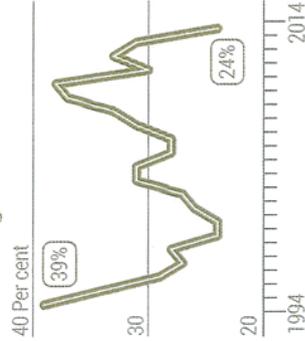
Deaths from crashes with driver alcohol/drugs as a factor decreased by 69% between 1994 and 2014.



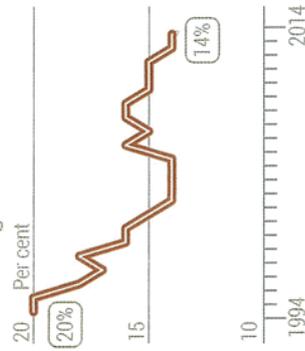
Injuries from crashes with driver alcohol/drugs as a factor decreased by 53% between 1994 and 2014.



Per cent of road fatalities with alcohol/drugs as a factor.



Per cent of road casualties with alcohol/drugs as a factor.



Source: Ministry of Transport; Alcohol and Drugs crash facts, 2015



We have low levels of ...

Alcohol use disorders\*



3.2%

Alcohol dependence\*



1.4%

**Alcohol Use Disorder** is defined by the WHO to include alcohol dependence and harmful use of alcohol. **Harmful use of alcohol** is defined as a pattern of alcohol use that is causing damage to health, and the damage may be physical (as in cases of liver cirrhosis) or mental (as in cases of depressive episodes secondary to heavy consumption of alcohol). **Alcohol dependence** (also known as alcoholism or alcohol dependence syndrome) is defined as a cluster of behavioural, cognitive, and physiological phenomena that develop after repeated alcohol use and that typically include a strong desire to consume alcohol, difficulties in controlling its use, persisting in its use despite harmful consequences, a higher priority given to alcohol use than to other activities and obligations, increased tolerance, and sometimes a physiological withdrawal state.

Source: WHO Global Status Report on Alcohol and Health, 2014.



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### The Brewers Association

The Brewers Association is committed to the promotion of beer as an enjoyable and refreshing lower-alcohol alternative to other alcohol categories.

Our members DB Breweries, Lion, Carlton United Breweries and Cooper's Brewery produce approximately 95% of the beer brewed in the trans-tasman market.

Beer is a significant contributor to the economy and also provides a number of social benefits as an icon of New Zealand and Australian culture.

The Brewers Association is committed to the promotion of responsible consumption of alcohol. The association believes in the need for targeted intervention that will successfully reduce harm for specific impact groups.



Brewers Association of Australia & New Zealand Inc  
[www.thebeerfacts.co.nz](http://www.thebeerfacts.co.nz)

# INTRODUCTION

- 1. Tell you about the our club
- 2. Tell you about the project
- 3. Tell you what we have spent
- 4. Tell about what we need

# WHO WE ARE



# ESTABLISHED 1919



**2,500** PLAYERS PER SEASON

Official Activity

# 2017 AGENDA



# CLUB OFFICIAL COMMITMENTS

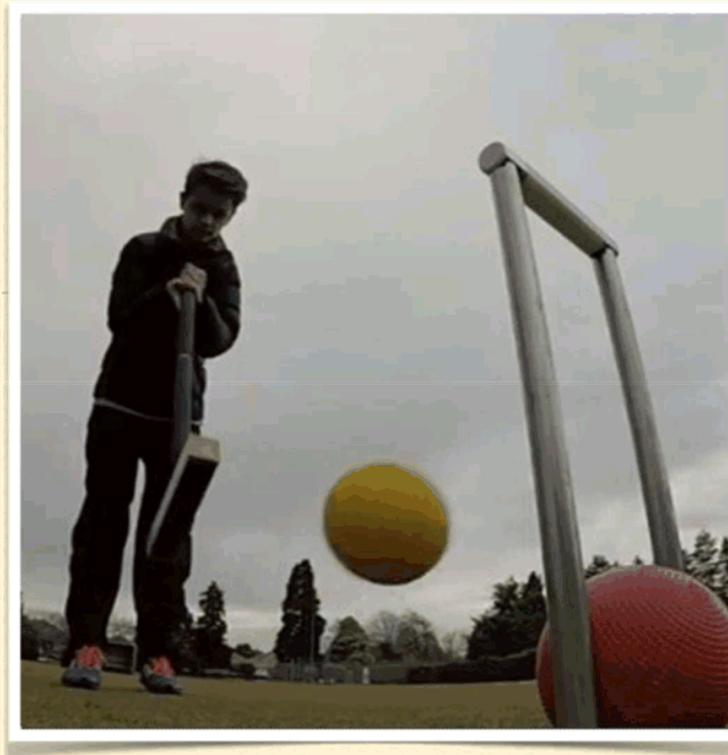
Local

National

International



# ACHIEVEMENTS AND THE FUTURE



# OUR PROBLEMS OUR PROJECT



# WHAT WE HAVE DONE



# FUNDING DETAILS

Project Cost: \$63,000.00

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Lions funding: \$10,000.00

Club funding: \$20,000.00

Required: \$33,000.00 To Complete Project

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# Required for Next stage



ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE?

# SUMMARY

Project Cost: \$63,000  
Lions funding: \$10,000  
Club funding: \$20,000

The \$20,000 of club funding has exhausted our reserves

**Seeking \$8,000 to complete drainage**

# The Kairangi Bridge Club (Inc)

## Earthquake Prone Club Rooms

Presentation to WCC Community, Sport and Recreation Committee

From: Peter Palmer – President

Lorraine Sutich – Immediate Past President

Brian McGlinchy – Convenor, Building Renovation Sub-Committee

138 Hobart Street , Miramar, Wellington



## Who we are



- Longstanding club with around 220 members
- 50+%: 65+; 2/3s women
- Bridge sessions held most week days usually 7pm -11pm
- Affiliated to NZ Bridge
- Interclub competitions & tournaments
- Financially self-sufficient – no grants to date
- Club rooms used by other community groups



## Our Club Rooms

- Built in 1931
- Purchased in 1976
- Deemed earthquake prone in 2011
- Explored 3 options for future clubrooms
  - Hiring/buying/sharing - investigated 27 facilities in eastern suburbs
  - Demolition and rebuild on current site – cost \$1m
  - Renovate current clubrooms – cost around \$585k
- Independent consultant - renovating existing clubrooms is the only feasible option

## Shared Facilities?



- Hiring/sharing other facilities raised practical issues:
  - Parking issues - 93% of members use cars to attend the Club
  - Size and layout issues
- Toitu Pōneke most likely alternative but:
  - Significant parking issues
  - Significant compatibility issues with other users



## Funding Plan

- Around \$200k in reserves
- Need about additional \$370k to renovate to sustainable standard:
  - 67% of NBS
  - Undertake other essential maintenance
- Beyond funding resources of Club – need capital injection
- Raising money by:
  - Increasing charges to members, plus donations and loans
  - Seeking support from funders such as Lottery Grants Board and similar

## Our case for funding support

- Has high appeal to older people
- Growing older population - limited recreation options
- Bridge prolongs the mental faculties of older people
- Only bridge club serving eastern & southern suburbs
- We share our building with other community groups
- Seeking a one-off capital injection – will continue to be self sufficient after the renovations



Thank you

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## What is Free For All?

Free for All is :-

a community initiative with a goal to encourage the community to share resources

Providing a platform to keep usable items out of landfill

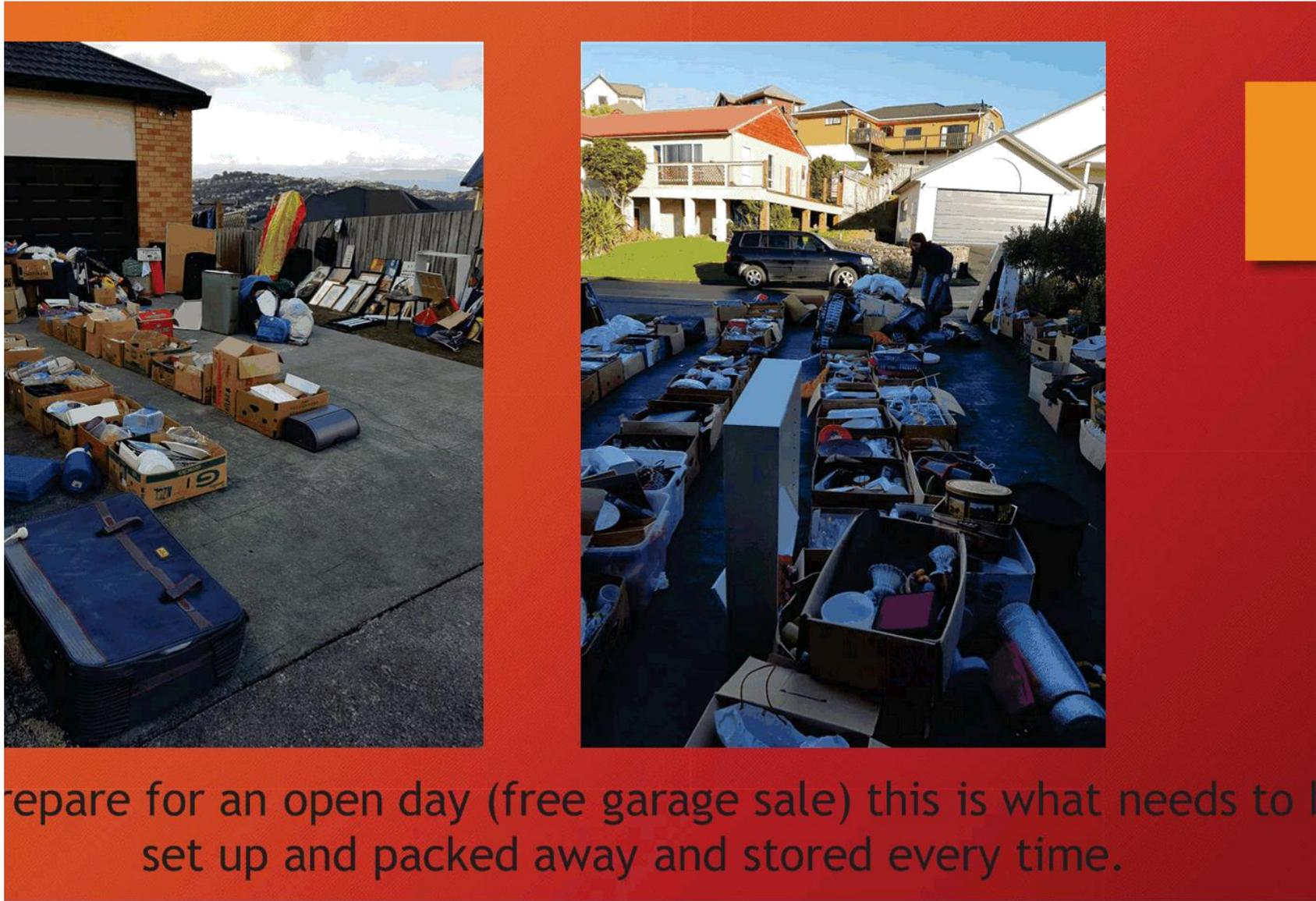
Meeting each others needs without shame.

Encouraging community with peer to peer gifting and communication

Free of judgement or conditions



Free For All Waitangirua. 97 Kokiri Cres. We support after school programmes, holiday programmes, Kohanga Reo and kindergartens well as the local community.

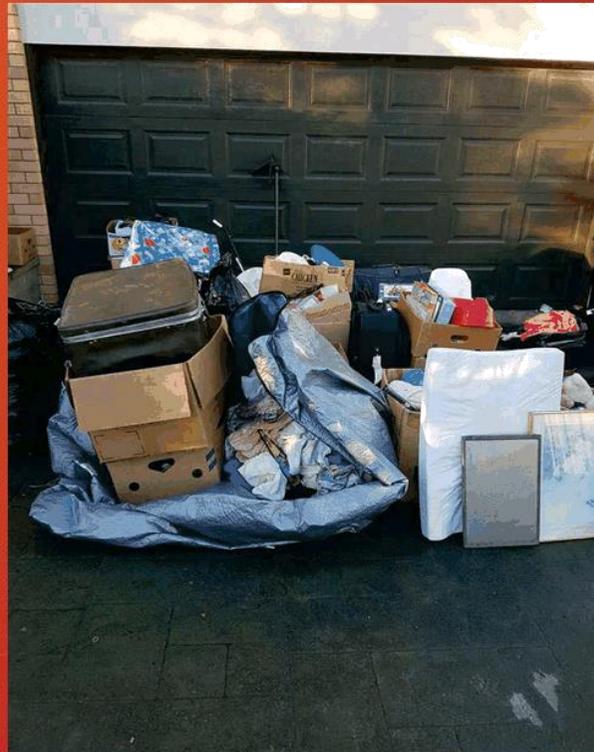


prepare for an open day (free garage sale) this is what needs to be set up and packed away and stored every time.

This open day was held in Tolhurst St, Jville. All of the items from the previous slide and more were on offer for the taking. We stopped counting at 250 visitors. We can no longer host here due to traffic safety.



After being open for 3 hours at Tolhurst st we had to close due to the weather. This is all that we were left with.



# Free For All, 77 Fraser Ave , Johnsonville



From this...



With a little help from the  
community...



Becomes this....

**Betty Pihema** free for all has been amazing for me i found friends and time out for myself things are hard living on \$80 aweek it was hard to buy shoes warm clothes for my kids and thanks to free for all i managed to get all of the above and top things off a stove to cook on the ladys are awesome friendly and helpful i wish all the best for the future of free for all as not only myself also the community we benifit from the help they give us Thank u Dee and Ladys

Like · Reply · July 29 at 11:29 am



**Emma Marriott** Being a single mother you want to do the best for your child but the budget doesn't stretch to everything you desire. Free For All gives the opportunity to provide my child with toys, books and clothes that I would ordinarily be able to get. We are able to bring along things that we no longer use for others to enjoy as well.

## The Community Speaks...

and we are humbled.

**Vatazha Poonam Shankar**

July 29 at 2:12pm · Thoughts

THANK YOU to Dee & the Team. I have the pleasure of helping my friends, families and got help with baby things from Free For All to go and buy the toys, clothes etc that I received for myself and others than I would be leaving on bread and water. Thank you to all yours for the donations as every little bit helps and sometimes its hard to get help but having a place like Free For All where you are helping people in need is great. I was able to help three families with baby things and one homeless man with clothes. They were very thankful and some were in tears as they had lost their job as baby is due soon. You all did an awesome job and best wishes for the future.



**Normell Maramanui Maryrose Maruaao** HI IVE GOT NO CREDIT TO TEXT OR EMAIL IM ON 0.FB SO IM JUST GOING TO PUT MY INPUT ON HERE IF THATS FINE WELL FREE FOR ALL WAITANGIRUA (CHRISSY LEGGOTT). HER AWESOME TEAM HAVE HELPED ME ALOT WITH EVERYTHING FROM CLOTHING ,CUTTLERY ,DRAPES ,SHOES N TOYS FOR ME AN MINES SO AM GREATFULL CHEERS THANKS

**Agnes Tufele** Being a Single parent trying to make ends met isnt that EASY! It has been a Roller coaster for me..i am truely bless to Know that im Not alone i am thankful for your help..and What you do is amazing..thank you so much!!  
Dee ❤️



**Kim Kingi**  
3 hrs

i have a friend who needs to get rid of a queen mattress in pretty ok condition will need to be pickup. Tawa pick up round 6pm weekdays

Love Comment

You and 1 other

**Dee Glentworth Zane Milne**  
Like · Reply · 2 hrs

**Zane Milne** Can i put my hand up for tht plz  
Unlike · Reply · 1 · 1 hr

**Dee Glentworth Kim Kingi**  
Like · Reply · 1 hr

**Kim Kingi** yes sure ive been at wrk so ill get on to my friend see wh shes home and avaiable ur abl to pick up then?  
Unlike · Reply · 1 · 53 mins

Write a reply...



After this child was given a bike and helmet and baseball glove he asked, “Why are you giving this stuff to me?”

It was an honour to reply to him, “because you are worth it.”

The smile that beamed from his face makes everything we do worth while.



Will you help us help the community?

## Free For All's Wish List

- . A place to operate from that isn't weather dependant
- . A van - to enable pick ups and drop off's
- . Storage
- . More people taking items from us
- . Help with recycling paper and cardboard
- . Any other support that people are willing to give.



### **What is Free For All?**

Free For All is a charity that distributes donated items through free garage sales. We may sell up to 1% of donated items to cover costs.

### **Where do the Items Come From?**

We collect items from charity stores that they are unable to sell or use for lots of reasons. These items would often end up in landfill. We also greatly accept donations from the public.

### **What's the Catch?**

There is no catch. We are working to create communities that make the best use of the resources we have by sharing them. There are no forms to fill in or questions to be answered. We just ask that items aren't on sold.

### **How Do I Find Out When There is a Garage Sale?**

Join our Facebook pages and keep an eye on Neighbourly.