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President's Message

by Tanya Morrison



Kia Ora everyone,

Welcome to our last newsletter for 2025! What a jam-packed year it has been. I for one am looking forward to a couple of weeks off very soon, before another big 2026 ahead of us.

Some highlights this year were our second sold out face to face conference held in Auckland in March. It was great to see so many people from around the country attend, and next year's virtual conference is shaping up to be another must-attend event as well – registrations are open now, so secure your spot with early bird rates now. (And don't forget to get your photos in for the photos from the field competition which will be back again during the 2026 virtual conference!)

In May this year, National Vice-President Deirdre O'Grady represented NZIEH at Environmental Health Australia's annual conference in Brisbane, and I attended the National Environmental Health Association of America's (NEHA) conference in the very hot Phoenix, Arizona in July where I had the privilege of presenting alongside then NEHA President, CDR Anna Khan, and James Gooch from the United States Military.

In October, for the first time I attended the Environmental Health Practitioners Australia (EHPA) symposium in Philip Island, Melbourne. It was great to present at this symposium and be a part of a panel discussion exploring how we can continue to encourage new people into our profession and the challenges we face ahead of us, which I can tell you are universal no matter where Environmental Health is practiced in the world.

Back within our institute, slowly but surely this year, we continue to build our professional image and finding our voice. We were key stakeholders in the Ministry for Regulations Hairdresser and barber review, the Ministry for Regulations' Hospitality review and we continue to work alongside the Ministry of Health in reviewing the Environmental Health Officer Qualification Regulations 1993.

Work in the appearance industries has continued with another meeting with the Health Minister seeking national legislation in this space back in July. Via other media channels, namely The Spinoff (independent journalism), we were also interviewed and quoted on the back of an unfortunate story about a Christchurch woman who after receiving a beauty therapy procedure around her eyes will likely be left with life-long eyesight impairment. This article featured in The Spinoff in November 2025, was then discussed on Newstalk ZB national talkback radio, where I was also interviewed during the broadcast.

President's Message continued...

Amongst membership activities, our membership numbers have remained strong, and all branch events run this year have been well attended and supported around the country, along with our annual national webinar series and EHZANZ webinars in collaboration with Environmental Health Australia. We began a new initiative approximately 3 months ago called 'The Breakfast Club', who have met three times now (once a month, early morning) with the idea being a network of Team leaders to discuss communication, management tools and strategies to help people in these roles bounce ideas off one another and learn together to better support their teams within their respective workplaces.

I wish to thank all executive members for their continued efforts throughout the year – many zoom meetings and emails, but your commitment is greatly appreciated. To Deirdre and Karla in particular, thank you for your ongoing support and leadership as we continue to ensure our institute is everything our members want and need it to be.

Finally, on behalf of the NZIEH executive, I wish all members and their whanau a safe and enjoyable festive season. I look forward to working alongside and for you all again as we head into 2026, and as an institute we continue to be the voice of Environmental Health within New Zealand.

Nga mihi,

Tanya





REGISTRATIONS ARE OPEN NOW!

Early bird rates end on 31 January 2026 so don't delay!

To view a draft programme and register:

<https://nzieh.org.nz/our-conference>

Conference competition: Photos from the field!

We are looking to gather a collection of photos from the field. The idea is to provide photos that will be voted on by members in the conference and there are prizes for the winning entries. All photos will be displayed anonymously.

To qualify, all photos must be emailed as an individual JPG or PNG file attachment (not PDF or word doc etc) to info@nzieh.org.nz by Friday 30 January 2026

Photos should try to portray:

- Hilarious on the job encounters/situations
- Be Environmental Health related
- Be quirky or interesting
- Not be too feral or make me sick
- Be from the field (no staged in the office/back doorstep photoshopping etc)





NZIEH Elections



2026 is an Election year for NZIEH. We are calling for nominations for National President, National Vice President and Regional Branch Representatives. Please ensure you make a nomination/s as all positions cease on 31 March 2026 and require nomination again for these roles to continue. **Thank you for the nominations received to date, we still require nominations for several regional branch representatives.**

For National President and National Vice President elections, nominations are open to all members. If there is more than one nominee we will send out an online ballot voting form to all members. Elected National President and National Vice President form the Executive Leadership Team along with the National Secretary to lead the National Executive for a period of two years.

For Branch Representative elections, nominations are taken for each branch. If there is more than one nominee, we will send out an online ballot voting form to each respective branch member. Elected Branch Representatives join the National Executive for a period of two years.

The following lists the current leadership roles, regional branches and representative:

- National President (currently held by Tanya Morrison)
- National Vice-President (currently held by Deirdre O'Grady)
- Northern (Auckland) (currently held by Marigona Rakovica)
- Northern (Northland) (currently held by Alison Smith)
- Waikato/BOP (currently held by Bryan Brett)
- Central North Island (currently held by Stephen Bokkerink)
- Wellington (currently held by Damien Cleland)
- Tasman/Marlborough (currently held by Deirdre O'Grady)
- Canterbury (currently held by Tracey Feary)
- Southern (currently held by Veena Lal-Boon)

As a representative for your branch, you will:

- Actively participate in national executive meetings, held either via zoom or face to face.
- Contribute to the planning and management of the Institute's Continuous Professional Development initiatives by way of face to face or virtual meetings, annual professional development conference and other training opportunities for members.
- Represent your branch members (as required) on matters of national or branch significance.

Benefits of the role include:

- Travel expenses will be covered by the institute for executive members to attend meetings (conditions apply).
- Collaboration with a passionate team to be New Zealand's 'VOICE' of Environmental Health.
- Experience in a governance role for a Non-Profit organisation.
- Complimentary annual professional development conference registration.

If you know the right person for the role (or would like to nominate yourself), or would like the current representative to continue in their role - please email: info@nzieh.org.nz

1. Full Name
2. Role (Branch Representative, National President, National Vice President)
3. Branch
4. Brief description of your candidate's history of activities in NZIEH affairs and the environmental health field.

Nominations close at 5pm, Friday 30 January 2026



WEHD Winners celebrations

Our 2025 World Environmental Health Day team competition winners - Queenstown Lakes District Council and Tasman District Council celebrated their winning efforts in style.

Both teams provided outstanding entries for the 'Clean air, healthy people' team competition promoting community initiatives relating to the 2025 WEHD theme and won themselves a morning tea shout.

QLDC put their funds towards a delicious breakfast meet up at a local cafe and Tasman DC enjoyed lunch at Kasalong Thai Restaurant in Richmond.

Congratulations again, we are so pleased you enjoyed your well deserved prize!



QUEENSTOWN LAKES
DISTRICT COUNCIL TEAM



TASMAN DISTRICT
COUNCIL TEAM

Southern branch event re-cap

by Veena Lal-Boon

Southern Branch Training Day – Gore, 14 November 2025

The Southern Branch held a highly successful Training Day in Gore on 14 November, with an excellent turnout of around 24 members. The atmosphere was energetic and engaged, setting the stage for a day full of valuable learning and professional connection.

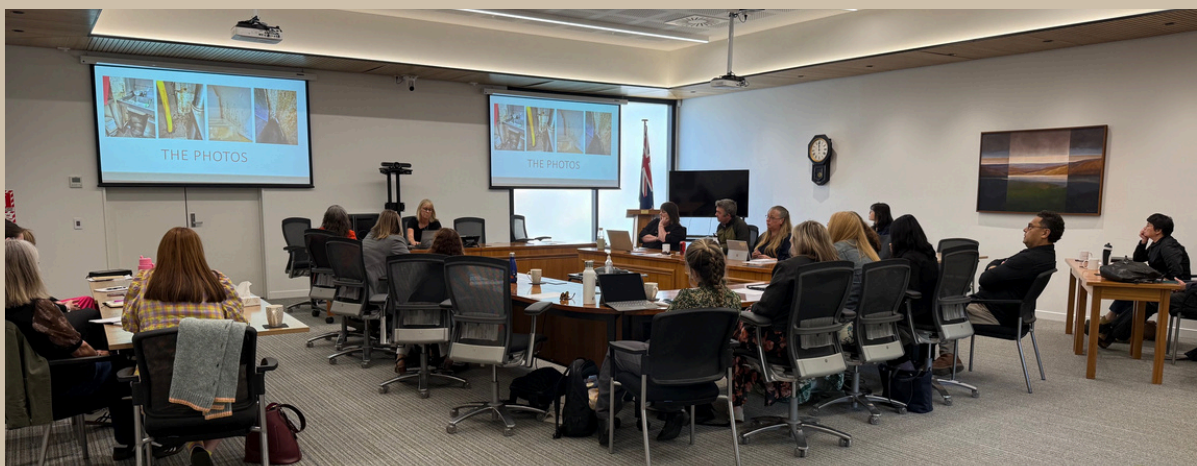
The programme began with Dr Clint Rissmann, who delivered an exceptional presentation on the potential contamination of groundwater from HAIL sites. Members were particularly impressed with his expertise and clarity—feedback on his session was truly phenomenal.

Next, Tanya Morrison presented on cleaning and sanitising, offering practical guidance and reinforcing essential principles for everyday environmental health practice on ‘The dirt on cleaning and sanitising’. This was followed by Lyn Pope’s insightful Food Act case study, which prompted valuable discussion and provided real-world context to regulatory challenges.

Together, the three presentations delivered a strong mix of food and environmental health knowledge, and members commented on how beneficial it was to have such a diverse set of topics covered in one day.

The event concluded with a delicious catered lunch before the group headed off for a guided tour of the Old Hokonui Museum and Distillery. The visit proved to be a real highlight, showcasing the fascinating history of generational distilling, complete with stories of historic Police raids. Attendees enjoyed tastings of the distillery’s products, and many walked away with purchases from the museum shop—a fitting end to a full and enjoyable day.

Overall, it was a fantastic training event filled with learning, networking, and a touch of Southland heritage. The Southern Branch looks forward to building on this success at future gatherings.



Southern branch event re-cap by Veena Lal-Boon



Central North Island branch event re-cap

by Stephen Bokkerink

Summary of recent Central Branch Event Day - 6 November 2025

Our recent Central Branch Event Day which brought together valuable water insights, lively discussion, and sweet visit.

Morning presentations included:

- Peter Wood (Water Services Authority, Taumata Arowai) provided an overview of the Water Services Act, with a demonstration of the water services website.
- Rob Deacon (Eurofins) shared expertise on water testing, emphasising practical approaches and the importance of robust systems.

Members engaged in a constructive discussion around the template Food Control Plan (FCP), exploring how verifiers might approach food businesses operating on rural drinking water supplies. We learnt that the Water Service Act 2021, drinking water does not include water regulated under the Food Act 2014. Various approaches by verifiers discussed, noting that water regulated under the Food Act 2014 must be safe and suitable. Also reference to Food Regulations 2015, Food Notice: Requirements for Food Control Plans and National Programmes, and applicable Risk Based Measure.

The day concluded with a visit to Arataki Honey, offering a fascinating look at one of New Zealand's most iconic honey producers. Alongside the tour, we touched on the importance of the Tutin standard in honey — a critical safeguard ensuring honey is free from naturally occurring toxins and remains safe for consumers.

Though a smaller gathering, the event was highly rewarding—combining technical knowledge, water regulatory updates, and interesting experiences shared. Attendees left with fresh perspectives and strengthened connections.

See photo of our small but perfectly formed group that were able to attend below. For those unable to attend, hopefully we might see you at future event.



Wellington branch event re-cap

by Damien Cleland

On Friday 24 October we held our annual NZIEH Wellington branch meeting at the Dowse Art Museum in Lower Hutt. The theme of the day was an investigation into the consequences of a significant earthquake in Wellington. Carol Stewart identified and made first contact with a number of local experts to come and talk to the group.

Our first speaker was Nicola Litchfield from Earth Sciences New Zealand who talked to us about earthquake hazards in the Wellington region. We learned about the Hikurangi Subduction Zone, New Zealand's largest source of earthquake and tsunami risk, and how it had a 26% chance of causing a large earthquake in the next 50 years. Several other local faults were also discussed. Data and reports relating to Nicola's work can be found at the [It's Our Fault](#) website.

Our next speakers were Carolyn Boulton and Brook Tozier from Victoria University who are studying the "transition zone" between the Hikurangi Subduction Zone and the Alpine Fault in the South Island. Their research is into how faults relate to and interact with each other. Faults appear to be connected, so if one ruptures, can it accelerate the rupture of another fault?

Regional Lifelines Coordinator, Richard Mowll, spoke to us next. His work is concerned with the infrastructure impacts of a large earthquake. He told us that the electricity network could be out for 3-6 months, a potable water supply could take three months to 2 years to reinstate, and a wastewater treatment plant might take months to years to be operational again. Richard gave us great practical tips on how to manage after a large earthquake.

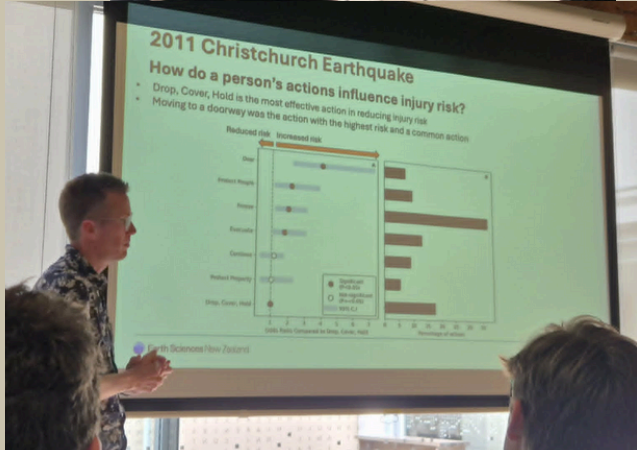
Next was Nick Horspool from Earth Sciences New Zealand, who presented on earthquake casualty modelling. Nick explained that the primary event drivers of casualties were shaking, liquefaction, tsunami, fire, and landslides. Post-earthquake landslides have killed the most New Zealanders. Data analysis shows that drop, cover, hold are the most effective actions in reducing injury risk. Tsunami have a higher death to injury ratio than earthquakes. Being caught in a 2m (or above) tsunami will result in almost certain death. Modelling has been done to estimate deaths and casualties in the event of a Hikurangi Subduction Zone 9+ earthquake followed by a tsunami. Depending on the time of the day, estimates are that there could be up to 26,000 injuries and 22,000 fatalities. Around 95% of fatalities would be caused by post-earthquake tsunami. Evacuation is a critical measure to avoid this.

Wellington branch event re-cap

by Damien Cleland

Finally, Dr Jill McKenzie, Loushy Mangalasseril and Vanessa Young presented on the public health impacts of a large earthquake. This presentation covered an EHO's legislative tools, roles and responsibilities, and the skillsets that could be called upon in the aftermath of a large earthquake. There was agreement that EHOs need to practise the skills needed in the aftermath of a natural disaster, and more opportunities for practise are required.

Overall, the day was eye-opening and enlightening and gave us all plenty of insight into the natural hazards present in our region.



Northern branch - Northland event re-cap by Alison Smith

The Northern branch gathering on Wednesday 12 November was great.

Started with an underground tour of the local swimming pool complex, noisy and hot in some parts.

Then back to Whangarei District Council for the following speakers:

- Adele Beazley, Northland Food Testing Laboratory Services. Talked about the types of testing the lab did, they did a lot of testing for the oyster farms, shelf life, and talked about her previous experience in quality assurance with one of the jobs being at a premises that processed possums for export! She welcomed us to visit her lab at any time.
- Gavin de Klerk, Te Whatu Ora. Presentation included information of mosquito surveillance in Paihia and Whangarei, he invited us to join the next one.
- Greg Fallon, Asbestos Advice. Had some informative slides on identifying products that contain asbestos, boy is there a lot of them!
- Elliot Longworth, Northland Regional Council. Talked about acceptable methods of black water disposal. Took us through the Recognised acceptable solutions: Regional Plan Feb 2024 C.6.1.3 if the requirements noted are met no consent needed. And then 3 case studies that all happened to be in Kaipara.

The food as always was delicious and plentiful.



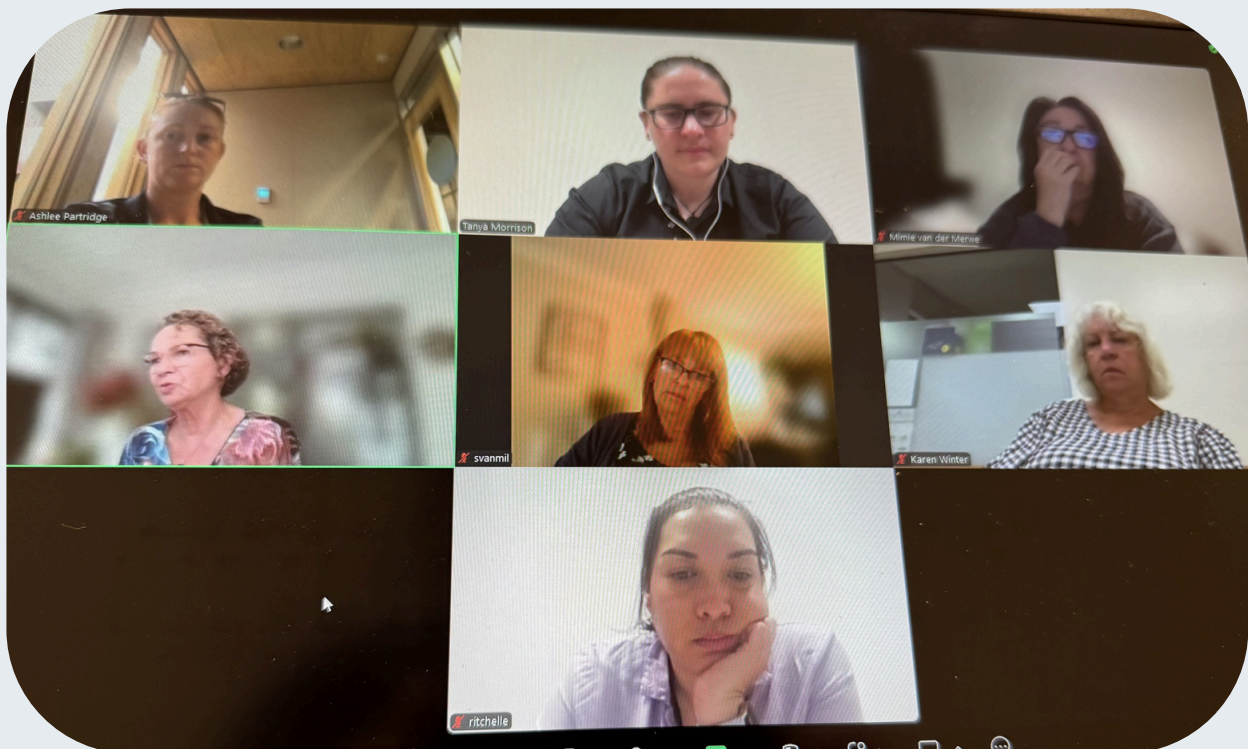
Breakfast



The Breakfast Club is a new initiative by NZIEH, aimed at supporting Team leaders and those managing people within Environmental health. The group meets on the first Wednesday of every month early morning and has discussed leadership topics, communication techniques and intends to discuss pricing structures around setting verification fees in early 2026.

These sessions are interactive and collaborative, where within a safe space, different initiatives are discussed amongst the group to help members tackle everyday challenges within their roles. If you currently in a team leader role and are interested in joining the Breakfast Club, please email Karla: info@nzieh.org.nz

The Breakfast Club will be resuming in February 2026.



NZIEH/NZDF Representative Major Phil Shaw is changing roles within the NZDF and the National Executive would like to take the opportunity to thank Phil for all his contributions this year. It has been a real asset having Phil on the team and we wish him well for the future.

We are pleased to advise that Major Bobbi Orr will be taking over as the NZDF Representative on the National Executive. Many of you will know Bobbi and she has kindly provided the following introduction below. We are looking forward to working with Bobbi in 2026.

MAJ Bobbi Orr

I am writing to introduce myself as the Senior Technical Advisor – Force Health Protection.

I joined the NZDF in 2012 as a Force Health Protection Officer (FHPO) in the rank of Lieutenant, posted to the 2nd Health Support Battalion (NZ) in Linton. Prior to this, I worked in local government for five years as a civilian EHO, and three years before that as an Environmental Compliance Technician. I have a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology and Environmental Studies, a Graduate Diploma in Environmental Health Science, and I have recently started an MBA at the University of Canterbury. Army specific FHPO training was conducted at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, USA in 2013, from which I achieved a place on the 'Dean's List'.



I have been on Exercise Pacific Partnership in 2013 to Kiribati and the Solomon Islands, and 2014 to Indonesia and Timor Leste. I have deployed on two HADR responses to the Solomon Islands in 2014, and Vanuatu in 2015. I then deployed on operations in Iraq in 2015-2016. At the conclusion of the deployment I was awarded an Australian Defence Force Bronze Commendation for my services on deployment. On return to NZ I was posted to HQ Joint Forces NZ in the position of Health Intelligence Officer and promoted to the rank of Captain. I held this position from 2016-2019 during which I worked with NATO and FVEY partners to improve the quality of and access to Health Threat Assessments for deployed personnel. In 2020, I deployed on operations in Lebanon as a United Nations Military Observer, and was located there when the world locked down during the Covid-19 pandemic. On return to NZ I posted to the Deployable Health Organisation in the position of Second-in-Command, Southern Health Support Squadron (SHSS), and also conducted duties in support of Op Protect (NZDFs Covid-19 response). In September 2021 I took a period of parental leave and returned to work in July 2022. In December 2022 I posted into the Officer Commanding, SHSS position. In December 2025 I am posted into the Senior Technical Advisor – Force Health Protection position.

I live in Christchurch with my partner Ian McKnight. Ian is the CEO of a structural engineering company in the city. I have an 11 year old step-son (Jack), a four year old daughter (Molly), and we have Lucy the sausage dog. My interests outside of work include mountain biking, rock climbing, hiking, aviation, gardening, reading, travelling, and generally having adventures.

I look forward to working with new, and maybe some old faces in the NZIEH.

Yours sincerely,

BJ ORR
MAJ, NZ Army



Kia ora koutou,

As we approach the end of 2025, it is a natural time to reflect on our collective achievements and to look ahead to the opportunities before us. While this message comes from across the Tasman, our work as environmental health professionals is deeply interconnected — and the past year has highlighted just how important our transnational collaboration has become.

In October, the EHA National Board of Directors met face-to-face in Adelaide to continue shaping the 2026–2028 Strategic Plan. Much of this work focuses on strengthening the environmental health profession during a period of rapid change, increasing public health pressures, and a growing need for a resilient, future-ready workforce. These challenges are shared equally in New Zealand, and our planning has been strongly informed by the knowledge, experience, and perspectives gained through our ongoing partnership with NZIEH.

At that meeting, I was honoured to be re-elected as National President, alongside Vice President Wendy Gambley and Treasurer Phil Swain. It remains a privilege to lead this profession — one built on integrity, evidence, and service — and to represent the work you do both nationally and internationally. Our close relationship with NZIEH continues to be one of the most valued aspects of this role.

Over recent months, our organisations have once again celebrated World Environmental Health Day together, delivering a joint webinar with our colleagues from CIPHI (Canada) and NEHA (United States). The success of this event demonstrates the strength of our global environmental health network and the shared commitment we hold to advancing public health across borders.

We were also delighted to collaborate with NZIEH on the final sessions of the 2025 EHA NZ webinar series, recognising International Disaster Risk Reduction Day and World Toilet Day. These shared professional development opportunities help ensure our members, regardless of which side of the Tasman they work on, have access to high-quality learning and international perspectives.

Here in Australia, Environmental Health Australia continues to advocate for renewed investment in our workforce. Our 2025 pre-budget submission calls for significant national funding to rebuild and stabilise environmental health capacity — a challenge that echoes the pressures faced in New Zealand, particularly as climate-driven events, housing and sanitation needs, and communicable disease risks continue to intensify. Work is already underway on the 2026 submission, and we look forward to sharing insights with NZIEH as both countries navigate similar workforce and resourcing issues.

We are also strengthening engagement with Environmental Health Professionals Australia (EHPA), reinforcing unity within the profession and encouraging national consistency — something that has strong parallels with NZIEH’s long-standing efforts to support, connect, and advocate for EHOs across Aotearoa.

As we move into 2026, we will mark an important milestone — the 90th anniversary of Environmental Health Australia. While this anniversary recognises the Australian journey, it also reflects a shared history. Our two countries’ environmental health professions have developed alongside one another for decades, aligned by common public health principles, similar community needs, and a deep commitment to protecting the places where people live, work, and thrive.

To our New Zealand colleagues: your dedication, professionalism, and resilience continue to inspire us. Whether responding to natural hazards, protecting food safety, improving housing standards, or tackling emerging environmental health challenges, your work makes communities safer every day — even when it goes unseen.

Thank you for your ongoing partnership, your generosity in sharing knowledge, and the leadership you provide within our global environmental health community. We look forward to continuing our collaboration in 2026, strengthening our trans-Tasman ties, and advancing our shared mission to safeguard public health and wellbeing.

Ngā mihi nui,

Melissa Burn FEHA
National President
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When: 2-20 February 2026

Course length: 1-3 days

Where: University of Otago, Wellington. Some courses online.

To register or to view more information, please visit:

[Public Health Summer School website.](#)

There are 29 courses on offer including research methods courses such as NVivo, biostatistics, qualitative methods and more. There are also new courses on contemporary issues such as Understanding Aotearoa New Zealand's housing system, and the Climate Health Series.

To see a summary of all courses available, please view the [Summer School flyer.](#)

Remember the 25% earlybird discount is available until 19 December 2025. Many courses have limited numbers so don't miss out... register now.

We would appreciate it if you could please share this information with colleagues who may be interested.

Warm regards

The PHSS Directors

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NZIEH Appearance Industry report publications

The following publications are available to read and download via the NZIEH website

- 'Health Risks associated with the Appearance Industries in New Zealand'
- 'The current regulatory state of the Appearance Industries in New Zealand'

<https://nzieh.org.nz/publications>



EHO Knows – the podcast for Environmental Health Officers (EHOs). Hosted by Shane van de Vorstenbosch, each episode dives into the highs and lows of our daily work, offering valuable tips, insights, and a dose of humour. Whether you're a seasoned EHO or just starting out, this channel provides a unique opportunity to learn from others' experiences and discover how hindsight can guide us to better practices. Join us and our diverse guests as we navigate the ever-evolving world of environmental health.

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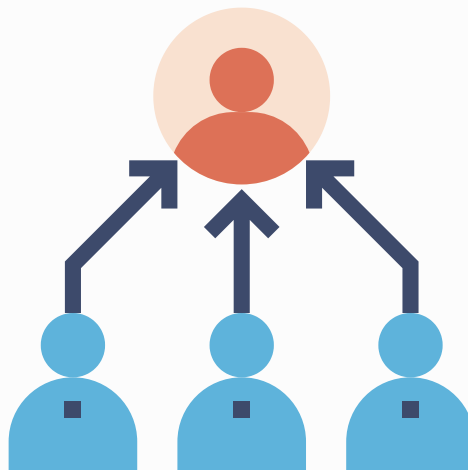
Manatū Ahu Matua

NZIEH/NZFS LIAISON

If you would like any Food Act related matters raised at the next meeting with NZFS staff through our representative, please email your submission to: **info@nzieh.org.nz**



Please note any Food Act related enquiries from food verifiers can be directed to: foodactinfo@mpi.govt.nz



NZIEH Website Advertising

NZIEH offer a Classifieds service for advertising your Job vacancy on the NZIEH Website www.nzieh.org.nz and on the Members Health Protect Forum. The price for a domestic classified is \$150.00 (excluding GST). All you need to do is email the following information to: **info@nzieh.org.nz** (Contact us for International Classified pricing)

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HOUSEKEEPING



CHANGING WORKPLACES?

A friendly reminder if you change your work place during the year please notify us via email: info@nzieh.org.nz to update your membership details. Thank you

MYNZIEH ACCOUNTS

Each member has their own myNZIEH account with access to a members only area with subscription details, policies & procedures, newsletters and various resources. Log in [HERE](#)

GAGGLE EMAIL GROUPS

Did you know that each branch has their own unique gaggle group email? This can be used to contact all members of your branch quickly and is the communication channel your Branch representative will use when organising regional branch events.

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Waikato/Bay of Plenty:

wbopbranchnzieh@gaggle.email

Central North Island:

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Wellington:

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Health Protect:

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- All members are eligible to post work related queries to the Health Protect forum.
- A reminder this does not include classified or promotional material.

Working groups:

- The noise working group

Working groups are formed for members to discuss common issues or seek advice (as relevant to the working group topic thread). If you would like to join, or have a suggestion for any other working groups, please contact our National Secretary via email: info@nzieh.org.nz

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