

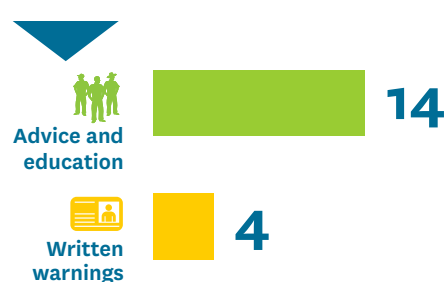
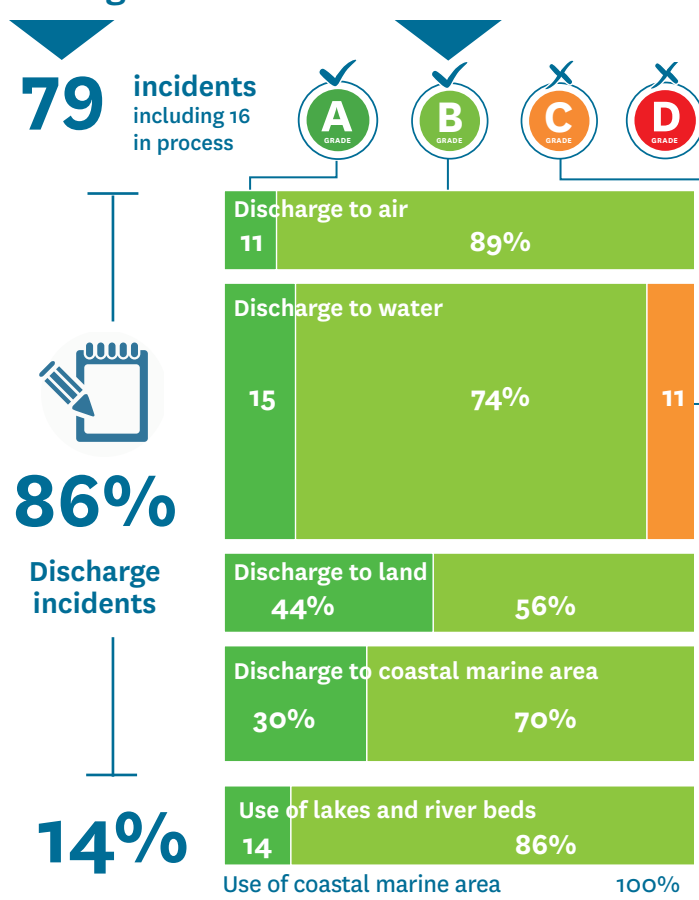
Incident response in the Banks Peninsula zone

We research and evaluate all incidents involving contaminants in waterways or unauthorised discharges to land or air to assess the potential environmental effects the reported incident may have.

What we investigated

What we found

How we responded to incidents to reduce environmental damage



What the grades mean

A/B (Minor effects)

Our response is to work with the alleged offender to carry out their activities within appropriate environmental standards.

C/D (Moderate & major effects)

Our response is to ensure the incident is attended and the environmental effects are avoided, remedied or mitigated. Investigation of the incident may result in enforcement action including prosecution for the most serious incidents.

Note: In the graph the reported incidents that are still being processed are not shown.



A worker is applying an Enviroblanket on the Sumner Road Rebuild.

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Rebuilding roads while looking after the harbour

Two crucial, and interconnected, projects on the steep and challenging rocky soil slopes of the Port Hills are making great progress.

The work is being done by multiple partners who have committed to a plan that will aim to restore the ecological and cultural health of Whakaraupō/Lyttelton Harbour as mahinga kai, whilst also addressing other environmental, cultural and social concerns, as well as the needs of a working port. The Whaka-Ora Healthy Harbour partners are: Christchurch City Council, Environment Canterbury, Lyttelton Port Company (LPC) and Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke. Ngāti Wheke were consulted prior to the consent application and involved throughout construction.

The Sumner Road project is working on re-opening the road access between the Port of Lyttelton and Christchurch after rockfall from the Christchurch earthquakes blocked it. Geo-technical hazards above the road as well as damage to the road and retaining walls made it unsafe for public use. Erosion and sediment control measures had to be particularly rigorous in the early stages of this project to mitigate sediment laden run-off.

The other project is on the LPC Haul Road to Gollans Bay. The work is using fallen rocks from the Sumner Road rebuild.

Environment Canterbury resource management officer Iain Beaton said working on both projects had given him an excellent overview of the needs of the relevant consent holders whilst ensuring that it ties in with the Whakaraupō catchment plan.

▶ See inside for our consent compliance results.

◀ See the back for our incident response results and zone team members.

Compliance Report

JULY 2017 – JUNE 2018

Why this matters

We are working with land managers, individuals and industry to improve compliance to ensure the best long-term environmental results.

Consenting rules

- Resource consents allow people or organisations to do something that may have an effect on the environment, but this comes with conditions to protect the environment.
- It is important consent holders comply with their conditions otherwise they can have a negative impact on the environment.

How we respond to improve compliance grades

If there is an issue, our first response is to work with individuals and businesses to stop any immediate environmental damage.

We then investigate to determine what actions should be taken, including enforcement.

Education can achieve better outcomes and is valued by consent holders who need help. If education does not get the right results, there are a range of compliance actions as set out below:



Formal written warnings notify of an offence and require action to be taken.



Infringement notices, which include a fine, are issued for more significant breaches.



Abatement notices are typically issued when the offender doesn't co-operate or if we have reason to believe that the offence could happen again.



Prosecution is reserved for offences so serious that they warrant proceedings through the courts.

Banks Peninsula zone compliance results

What we Monitored

50 consents including 1 in process

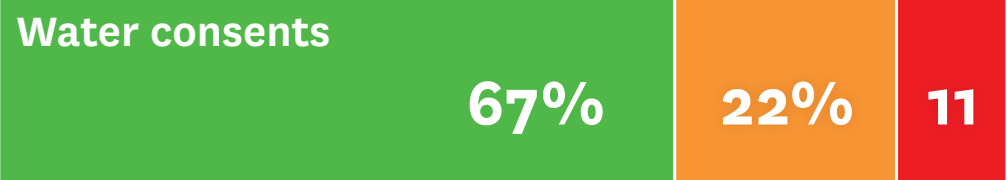
20% of consents monitored

44%

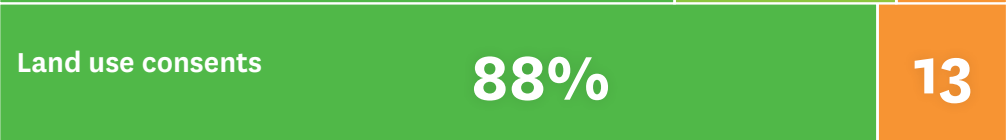
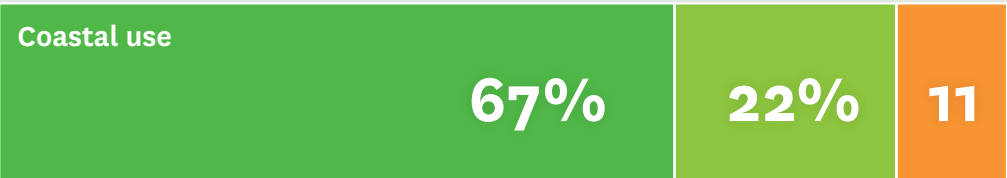
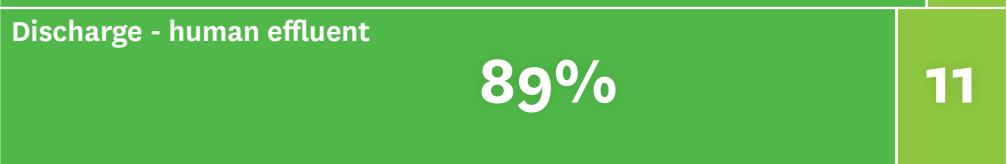
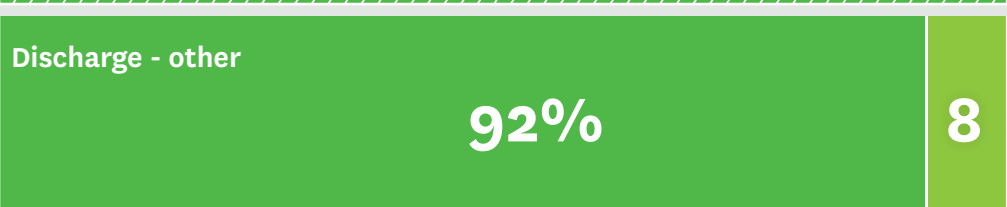
20%

16%

What we found



System verified compliance 100%



Note: The graph above only shows data for completed monitored visits. The ones that were still being processed are not included.

What the grades mean



A/B (Compliant)
Our response is to work with the consent holder to maintain compliance.



C/D (Compliance issues)
Our response is to provide advice and assistance and require action to be taken. Actions may vary depending on the issue.



System verified compliance
Is an automated system which checks water consent compliance from water use data. Only those consents that are considered compliant are recorded by the system. If a consent appears as non-compliant it will be checked by a person and recorded as part of water consents.

How we responded to improve compliance grades



Advice and education 12

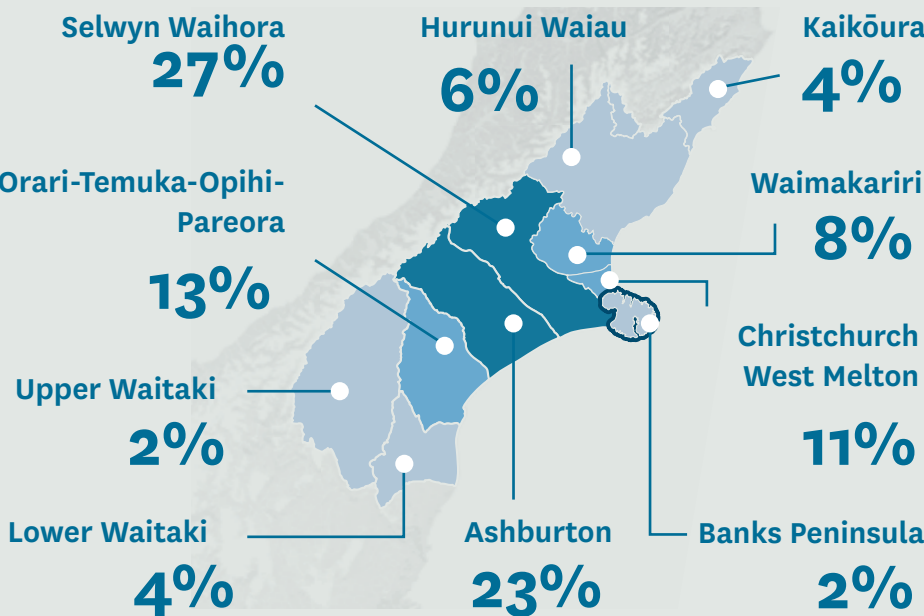


Written warnings 1

Regional compliance monitoring

6,278 inspections by zone and 1,590 system verifications by zone

Some consents have multiple inspections, these include those with a C or D compliance rating, as well as those identified as high-risk which are subject to more regular monitoring.



Zone percentage of inspections and system verifications out of a total of 7,868