PLASTICS NZ

NEW ZEALAND'S INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL REPORT

2024 -2025

ABOUT US

Plastics New Zealand is the Industry Association representing plastics businesses across the country. Our membership includes a wide variety of companies from plastics processors, importers, re-processors, raw material and machinery suppliers to tool makers, designers, brand owners and retailers.

Our role covers a range of activities including working with Government and other parties to ensure discussions on plastics are evidence-based, championing plastics training and educating key stakeholders, connecting and developing the plastics community, and driving the transition to a circular plastics economy.

VISION

A connected plastics industry meeting the needs of tomorrow.

MISSION

To maximise the development, growth and success of plastics-based technology within New Zealand, in a sustainable manner.

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NATIONAL EXECUTIVE 2024-25

Plastics NZ is governed by a board consisting of a mix of representative positions, such as Branch Presidents and Sector Group Chairs, and elected positions. Any Corporate Member (manufacturer, recycler, raw material supplier or service supplier) can be nominated to serve on the Executive.

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KChem

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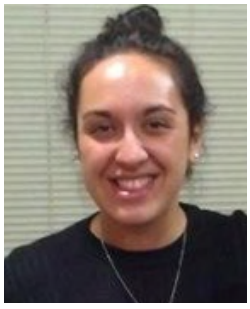

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Ravago NZ

EPS Sector Group Chair
Mark Mischefski
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Training Committee Chair
Cam Thompson
Lane Plastics

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE 2023-24

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Maisey Group

Elected Rep
Matthew Smith
Axiam Plastics

Elected Rep
Robert Michael
TruDesign

Elected Rep
Murray Jorgensen
Profile Polymers

Elected Rep
Sarah Perrott
Pact Group

National Vice-President
Vacant Position

ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE @ MAY '25

Ally Hopwood	Pharmapac (Chair)
Marc Gaugler	Scion
Rodney Bennett	Bonson
Gavin Fong	PlusPac Packaging
Andrew Sheerin	Chemiplas NZ
Greer Larsen-Compton	Re.Group
Vitalii Furt	TCL Hunt
Michael Basagre	Hi-Tech Packaging
Gemma Burnside	3R Group
Theunie Rushmer-Wiid	Extrutec

The Environment Committee is supported by Katy Constance, Environmental Affairs Manager at Plastics NZ

AUCKLAND BRANCH @ MAY '25

Simon Yandall	TCL Hunt (President)
Sam Dennis	KChem
Abbie Watson	Wadding Solutions
John Bennett	Dynex
Cam Thompson	Lane Plastics
Ben Blakley	Imagin Plastics
Jackson Fowler	Medical Plastics
Kevin Cross	TCL Hunt
David O'Connor	Avient

The committee also thanks Charlotte Winwood, formerly of NeoPolymers

WAIKATO BRANCH @ MAY '25

Melanie Maxwell	Avient (President)
Murray Jorgensen	Profile Polymers (Immediate Past President)
Ian Baines	Profile Polymers
Jeremy Warnes	SCION
Stu Cundy	Primaplas
Dylan Ranstead	Gallagher Group
Mathew Bell	Gallagher Group
Whetu Awatere	Tekplas
Andrew Sheerin	Chemiplas
Adair Hobbs	Profile Polymers

WELLINGTON BRANCH @ MAY '25

Richard Latta	Leda Extrusions (President)
Simon Jones	Thermoplastic Engineering
Libby Clout	Leda Extrusions
Richard Whitmore	Uniplas

SOUTH ISLAND BRANCH @ MAY '25

Mike Draper	Talbot Advanced Technologies (President)
Guy Steel	TCL Hunt
Chris Williams	Packtech Moulding
Brian Moyna	Elastomer Products
Adam Brook	Action Plastics
Mark Field	Elastomer Products
Frank Soli	Expol (Vice President)

EPS SECTOR GROUP @ MAY '25

Mark Mischefski	Expol (Chair)
Brendan Dryden	Styrobeck
Kulwinder Bath	EPS Foam
Paul Lightowlers	Hope Moulded Polystyrene
Sandy Bannerman	Barnes Plastics
Andy Crump	Bondor
Ken Rowley	Polymer Agencies
Bernard McGillen	Ixom
Peter Coleman	Interplas Agencies
Spring Humphreys	EnviroNZ
Sam Singh	Koolfoam
Vitali Furt	TCL Hunt
Graham Attwood	Loyal Expanz

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PIPA NZ @ MAY '25

Alan Shore	Ravago NZ (Chair)
Frank O'Callaghan	Iplex Pipelines
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Reiner Gruen	Agru NZ
Annika Behnert	Agru NZ
Scott Townsend	Aliaxis Group
Brian Storie	Interplas Agencies
Blair Telfer	Watercare Services

PIPA NZ

The committee also thanks Steve Kooge from Georg Fischer

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It's my pleasure to report back on the last 12 months as president of this fine organization.

While some of our progress hasn't always been immediately visible, this has been a year of laying strong foundations -refining our structures and setting ourselves up to build on the advocacy, influence, and member support already underway. Over the next 12 months and beyond, we're focusing on elevating our presence, sharpening our messaging, and critically, attracting willing and enthusiastic people into our industry - the next generation of Operators, Fitters, Administrators, Engineers and Leaders.

The high point of the last 12 months has been the transition of Katy Constance from her contract role managing Plastics NZ's Waste Minimisation Fund projects, to our newly created position of Environmental Affairs Manager. You'll have seen the Environmental Affairs updates she has been publishing, amongst a number of other initiatives she's also been working on. Most importantly, taking back control of our narrative means literally cleaning up our own backyards - and I'm pleased to say that the jewel in our Crown, with Katy at its very centre, has been the relaunch of our Operation Clean Sweep Programme. We all know that Plastics do not belong in landfill, waterways or oceans, and Operation Clean Sweep is visible evidence of the industry taking care of our own back yards and making sure our materials and products are kept where they're supposed to be.

Katy's Role has also supported the efforts of our Environmental committee very ably chaired by Ally Hopwood. The Environmental committee has become our largest sub-committee with 10 members, and even a waiting list! Thankyou team for your passion for leading the charge on building our profile as an industry that really cares for the environment.

We have also reformed our Training and Development Committee. Cam Thompson had joined the board and quickly took the lead with this committee. Unfortunately, a shift in family & business priorities took Cam away from us as quickly as he arrived. Despite changes in leadership, the committee has maintained momentum and is well-placed to accelerate its work in the coming year.

We are also poised to relaunch the Industrial relations committee in the next 12 month so watch this space.

Similarly, we have strengthened our Financial discipline with the formation of the Audit Finance and Risk Committee two years ago. In the absence of a Vice president who the Board normally designates as AFR Committee Chair - Will Dickinson was selected to lead this committee for the last 12 months. He's done an outstanding job chairing the committee and helping us develop financial policies that have improved our oversight and accountability.

As part of our development as a board we did a board skills assessment last October and determined we had a massive gap in terms our financial understanding. In response, we completed The Institute of Directors Finance Essentials one day course in March of this year to build our capability in managing and properly overseeing our finances.

This course also underlines my belief that all board members should gain skills and capabilities that add to their personal skill sets - and that they can use when they return to their places of business (day jobs). It's important that our Board members, and their employers, get value from their time on the Plastics NZ board.

Speaking of time with the board, it saddens me to farewell several long-serving Board members at the AGM. My sincere thanks to Mike Draper (South Island Branch Chair), Murray Jorgensen (Former Waikato Branch Chair), Richard Latta (Wellington Branch Chair), and our immediate past president Abbie Watson as they step away from the board.

I look forward to welcoming a number of new board members after this years AGM.

We're aware that Board composition is a topic of interest and sometimes a topic of concern for boards members considering making themselves available when colleagues are already on the board. While some companies are strongly represented, every Board member contributes in an individual capacity – rather than for their company - working solely for the good of Plastics NZ and our members. We continue to welcome fresh voices and diverse perspectives. We need those positions filled so please step up!

To that end I'd like to conclude by thanking this year's Board members Sam Dennis, Will Dickinson, Alan Shore, Mark Mischefski, Abbie Watson, Ally Hopwood, Amber Maisey, Simon Yandall, Melanie Maxwell, Robert Michael, Mike Draper, Murray Jorgensen, Matthew Smith, Roxanne Mason, Sarah Perrot, and of course our outstanding Rachel Barker and her team for their fantastic service to this organization.

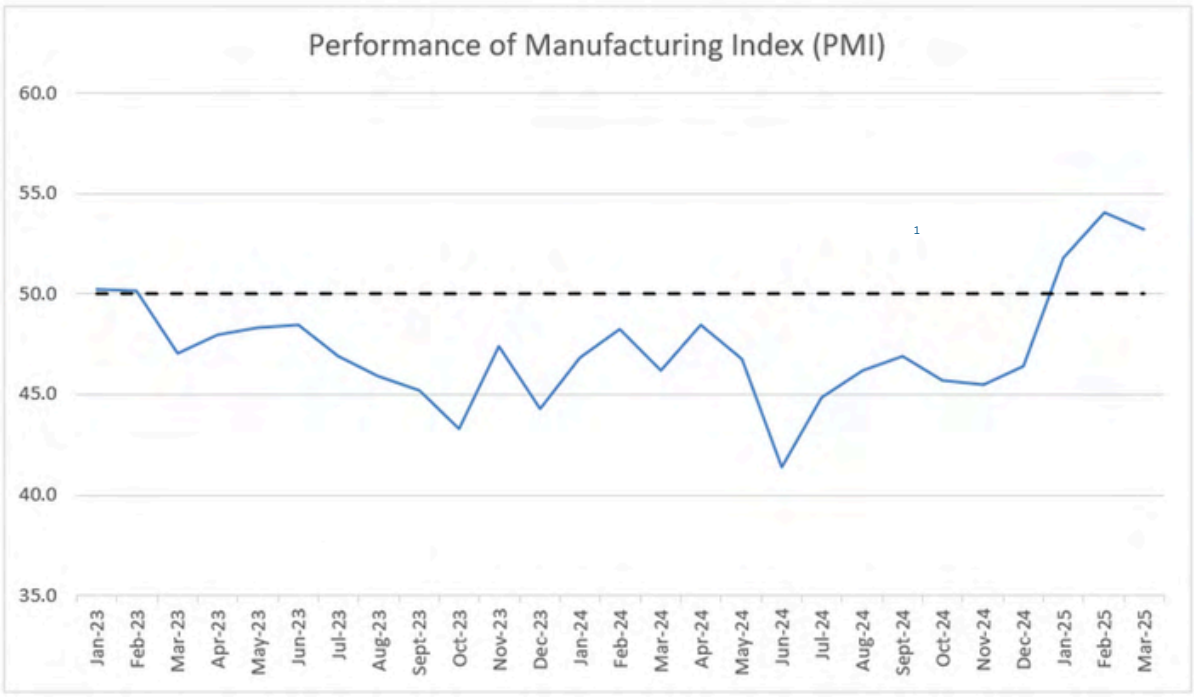
Bob Gutsell
National President (Chair)
Plastics NZ
May 2025

CEO'S REPORT

Tēnā kotou katoa. Warm greetings to you all!

It's been another complicated year for manufacturing in New Zealand – not necessarily worse than the last, but certainly no easier for most.

The broader economic signals have been mixed. While we're out the other side of the technical recession entered 2024, confidence has remained patchy. Many businesses have been operating cautiously – watching inflation inch slowly downwards, dealing with high wage expectations, and trying to make smart decisions in the face of soft forward order. The PMI has shown contraction in manufacturing for most of the past two years, although we're finally seeing some improvements in 2025.



Within our own sector, the experience has been uneven. A number of companies have held their ground or found ways to adapt and grow – capitalizing on strong customer relationships or niche market resilience. Others have reduced headcount or deferred investment. It's a balancing act, and most are doing what they can to maintain stability without losing momentum.

Despite all of that, there are encouraging signs. While large-scale investment is understandably down, we're seeing companies continue to invest in their people, refine their processes and pursue operational efficiencies. We've also seen businesses continue their environmental management improvements – whether that is focusing on the circularity of their products, decarbonization, or energy efficiency. Despite the current disruptions due to the geopolitical situation and global trade war, I'm hopeful that the remainder of 2025 will see continued stability and improvement for our members.

In many ways, this year has been about staying the course on our longer-term workstreams, whether these are environmentally focused, or with a broader manufacturing lens. We continue to work closely with our partner organisations and stakeholders across the plastic value-chain to ensure messaging on plastics is clear and consistent. Working with other industry and business associations also allows us to work smarter on behalf of our members, leveraging those relationships to ensure we're learning about the latest government policy activities and other relevant matters.

We've maintained a steady presence in the policy space, both domestically and internationally. Our involvement in the UN global plastics treaty process continued, with work focused on ensuring New Zealand officials understand the impacts of the proposals on our local manufacturers and the broader economy. At the same time we're able to ensure our global plastics counterparts understand the New Zealand context, which helps ensure global advocacy efforts are balanced.

At a national level, we've engaged across a range of consultations and advisory spaces – from the co-design of plastic packaging stewardship, to waste bylaws, through to vocational education reforms. We've also engaged on manufacturing policy through engagement with the Minister for Small Business & Manufacturing – first Andrew Bayly, and more recently Chris Penk. Having a Minister for manufacturing, who is focused on listening to sector leaders and sharing intelligence across portfolios, gives us an opportunity to create tangible change. The upcoming Budget will be an important signal. What we're looking for – and what we've been actively advocating for – is targeted, tangible support for manufacturing. Not platitudes. Not one-off grants. But the kind of consistent, long-term investments that unlock productivity gains and rebuilds capability across the system.

Regardless of what comes next, I remain impressed by the way our sector continues to show up – focused on solutions, determined to adapt and quietly optimistic that better conditions will come.

Looking forward, we will continue to advocate for our members – ensuring that the voice of the plastics industry is clearly heard by government and other stakeholders. Along with the ongoing areas of focus, I encourage our members to pay close attention to two things – our Operation Clean Sweep relaunch and training.

Katy will cover the relaunch in her report, but the refreshed program will improve both the effectiveness and credibility of OCS, giving participants the ability to clearly show their commitment to environmental protection as local and national government agencies pay an ever-increasing amount of attention to plastic pollution.

Training and skills development is something we all need to pay urgent attention to. Later in the report, I provide some industry statistics. One thing that is clear, is that our aging workforce is a serious and urgent problem for our industry. In 2018, 38% of our workforce was over 50 and 13% were over 60. Six years on, it's likely that more than half of our workforce is over 50, and potentially 30% are over 60. Think about where that might leave us by 2030! Many of our experienced plastics technicians are in these age groups.

In addition to this we have a skills shortage when it comes to plastics techs and skilled workers, and we don't have enough younger people entering the industry to replace retiring staff. The current vocational education system is not producing graduates that meet the industry's capability expectations, and we do not expect the ongoing reforms of the vocational system to create the change we need in a reasonable timeframe.

Our Training & Development Committee has started scoping the scale of the challenge, and we'll be reaching out to members soon to gather additional information. This will then help us develop a plan of work to ensure that the industry is better prepared for the future. We need to collectively step up and take control of our own destiny.

Before I sign off, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to our National President (Board Chair), Bob Gutsell, and the Plastics NZ National Executive (Board). Thank you for your support, your clarity, and your willingness to challenge constructively. It makes a difference.

To my team - Judy, Katy and Kelly – thank you for your hard work, insights and commitment. Your contribution continues to enable Plastics NZ to punch well above our weight.

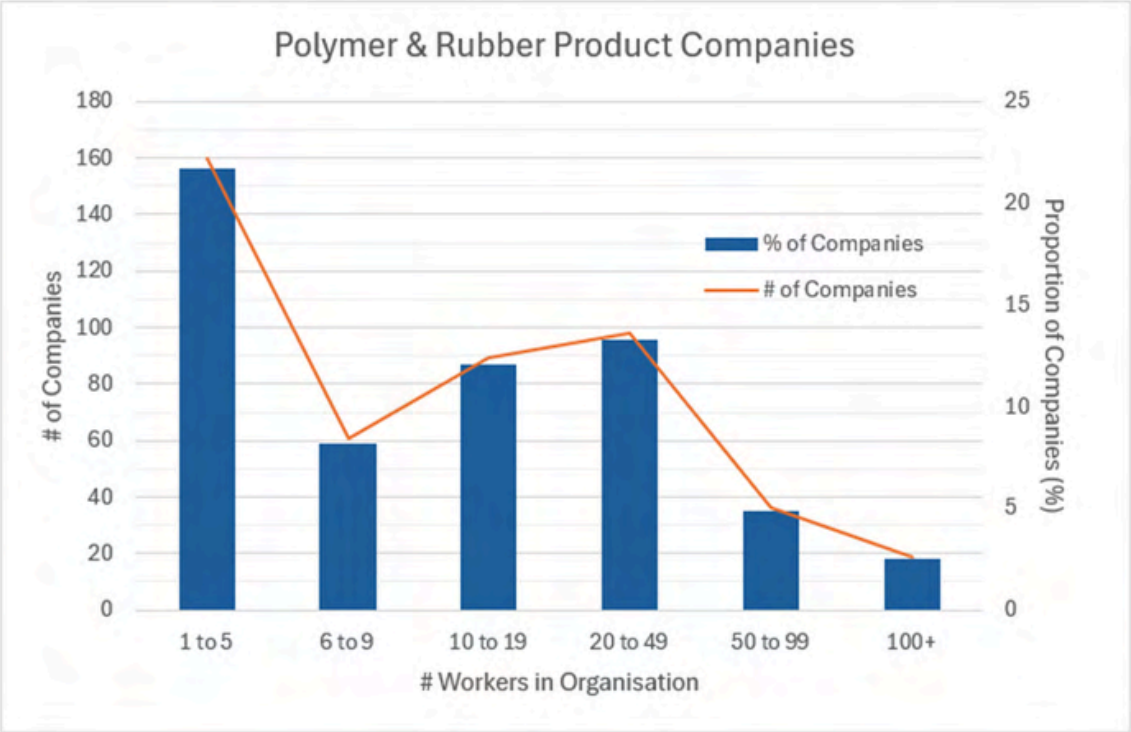
And to our members – thank you for showing up. Whether its been through your involvement with committees and working groups, your feedback, questions, shared wins, or your calls on a tough day – it's a privilege to support you and the sector we all care about.

Cheers

Rachel Barker
CEO, Plastics NZ
May 2025

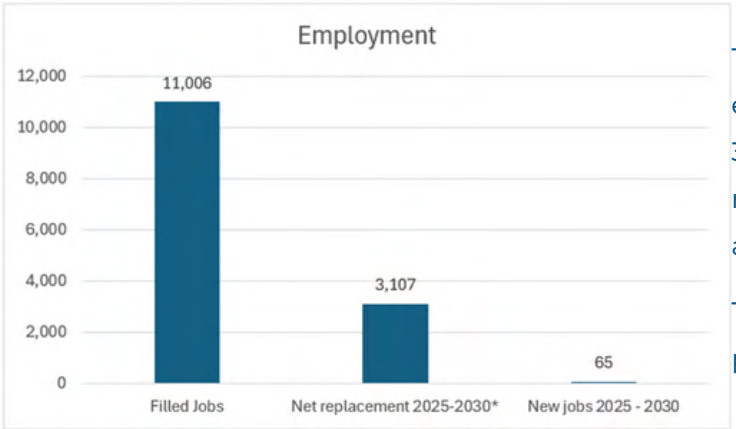
INDUSTRY DATA & DEMOGRAPHICS

The following information has been extracted from Infometrics data collated and provided by Hanga-Aro-Rau Workforce Development Council for manufacturing, engineering and logistics, April 2025.



In 2024, there were ~451 business units attributed to the plastics industry in New Zealand, 300 of which had more than 6 workers. This is down from ~495 business units in 2021 – the industry has lost 44 business units (9%) with the biggest shifts in the 1-5 and 10-19 worker range.

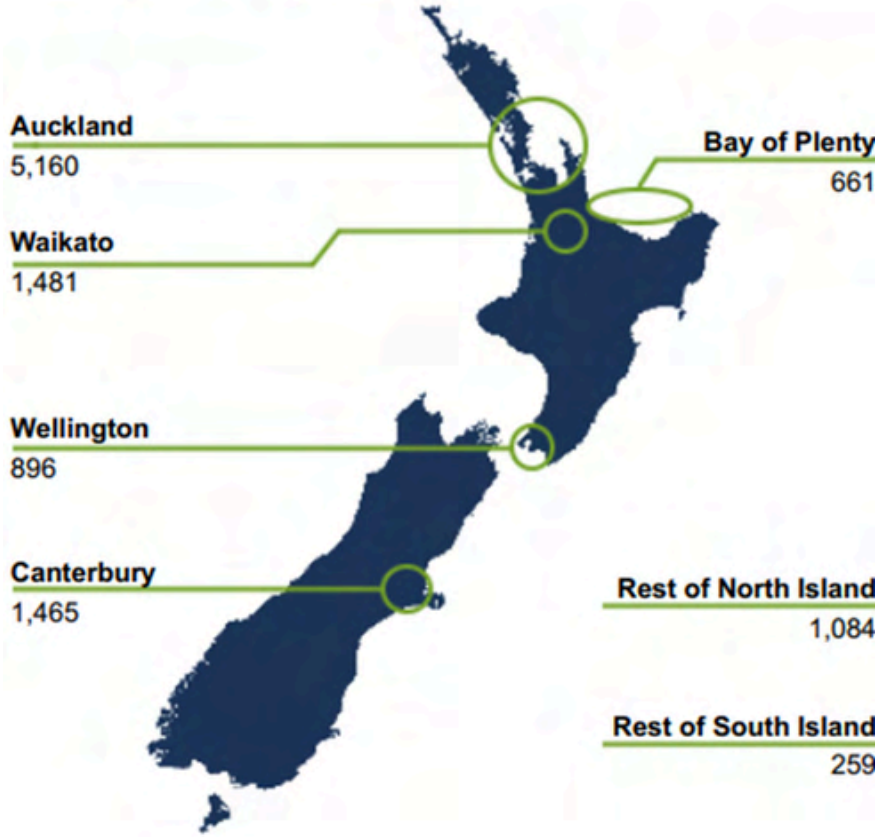
Note that these figures do not include companies that manufacture equipment such as medical devices, electronic equipment and other products containing multiple materials. Many of these sit under general Machinery & Equipment classification in the ANZSIC system.



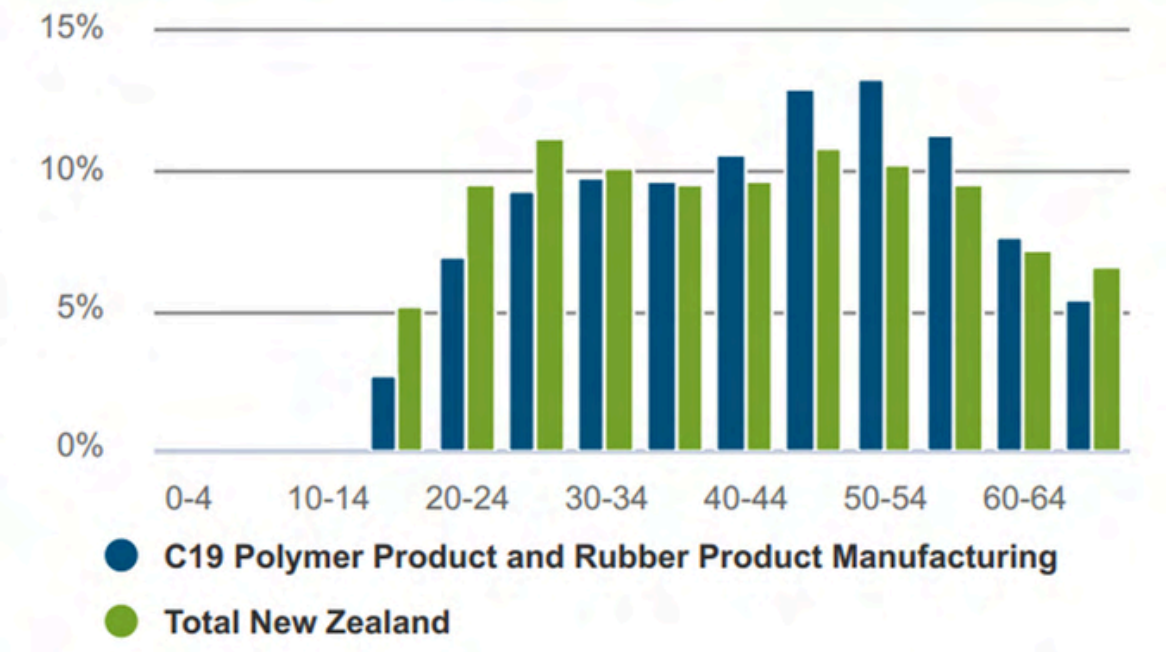
The industry has just over 11,000 employees as at 2024. Approximately 3,100 of these roles are predicted to need replacement between 2025 and 2030.

There is minimal job growth predicted over the same timeframe.

What regions do people work in?



What was the age profile of workers in 2018?



ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS

Katy Constance, Environmental Affairs Manager

Over the past year, the Environmental Affairs portfolio has driven positive change across a range of strategic projects, helping the industry respond to environmental challenges while positioning Plastics New Zealand as a leader in sustainable practice.

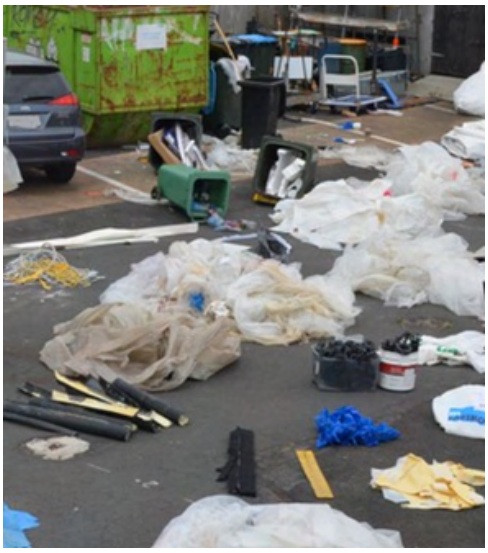
Waste Minimisation Fund (WMF) Supported Projects

Progress was made across several WMF-supported workstreams this year:

- **EPS Product Stewardship:** The working group successfully completed its investigation phase, delivering a findings report to the Ministry for the Environment (MfE) outlining the key challenges and opportunities in improving the recovery and reprocessing of expanded polystyrene (EPS) packaging. A subsequent project, led by 3R Group, was commissioned to define the next steps required to transition the findings into an actionable product stewardship scheme. This follow-up report has been submitted to MfE and shared with stakeholders for feedback. We are now awaiting direction from our membership on whether to proceed with leading the formation of an industry-led scheme.

Figure 1: Proposed Working Group Structure

- **Construction and Demolition (C&D) Plastics:** The working group concluded its initial phase with a comprehensive findings report covering soft plastics, PVC/HDPE, and EPS waste in the construction sector. The report, sent to MfE, highlighted key opportunities across the waste hierarchy and identified the systemic changes needed to support waste minimisation. Additional work was undertaken by the Sustainable Business Network to investigate reverse logistics solutions, and Plastics New Zealand has been contributing to the WasteMINZ Construction Sector Group to ensure alignment and integration with wider industry efforts.



- **Re:Plastics Redesign:** Work is underway to refresh the Re:Plastics design guide, with the goal of improving how circular design principles are communicated to businesses. This will better equip the industry to deliver products and packaging that meet modern expectations for sustainability and reduce reputational risk. This will also assist us in responding to general enquiries, freeing up resources to better support our membership.

Operation Clean Sweep®

In 2024, Operation Clean Sweep NZ (OCS NZ) continued to grow, with 10 new sites achieving certification. The momentum has carried into 2025, with four new site audits and five re-audits already completed.

Significant effort was invested in a programme refresh, designed to support long-term environmental performance and readiness for regulatory shifts. Key changes include the transition to a three-year audit cycle, giving companies a clearer framework for continuous improvement. New resources have been developed, including an updated OCS NZ Guide, a public-facing website including key information and videos, a communications collateral pack, and the introduction of Partners and Supporters programmes. These allow wider industry players to engage in and promote the initiative — either by providing direct support or by driving uptake through the supply chain.

We are pleased to announce that the refreshed programme will officially launch at the 2025 Plastics NZ Conference.

Figure 2: New OCS NZ Structure

Three Year Audit Cycle

External Audit

Successfully passing an external audit grants certification for three years.

Self Assessments

Self-assessments must be submitted annually in non-audit years.

Repeat

Certification expires after 3 years. The cycle renews with an external audit.

Fee Structure

Site Size	Audit Year	Self-Assessment Years
Small / Low Risk	$489	$245
Medium	$979	$489
Large	$1,468	$734
X-Large / High Risk	$1,957	$979

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What can you do?

All players across the plastics supply chain have a role to play in preventing pollution of our waterways.

Resin Handling Sites

Resin handling sites including:

- Resin Producers
- Logistics and Warehousing
- Plastics Manufacturers, Recyclers, and Reprocessors

can join their local OCS programme, ensuring their sites meet OCS plastics handling and spill management standards.

Learn more...

Partnering Companies

Companies that offer a tangible benefit to the OCS programme such as:

- Education
- Spill clean-up services
- Spill containment equipment

can offer incentives and advice to support companies in meeting OCS certification.

Learn more...

Brand and Retailers

Brands and retailers that benefit from using plastics in their packaging and/or products can support the programme by:

- requiring suppliers to be OCS certified
- promoting the benefits of the programme through their website and comms.

Learn more...

OPERATION CLEAN UP WEEK

This was another highlight of the year, with seven successful events taking place around the motu. With help from volunteers, industry partners, and the lure of a good sausage sizzle, we saw significant volumes of litter collected — a tangible demonstration of industry commitment to cleaner environments. Planning is already underway to expand the campaign for 2025.

ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

The Environment Committee welcomed six new members this year, broadening the expertise and perspectives in the group. Together, we launched the EnviroCommittee Newsletter, providing members with quarterly updates on environmental topics and showcasing industry progress.

The Committee also supported the strategic development of the OCS Clean Up Week, recommending a stronger push for cross-sector engagement and community building through post-event gatherings. Our Lunch and Learn webinar series continued to be well received, covering topics including product take-back schemes and practical energy efficiency advice. The Committee maintained its role in monitoring and communicating both local and global environmental developments to ensure our members stay informed and ahead of the curve.

ONGOING MEMBER SUPPORT

Throughout the year, I have continued to provide guidance and support to members on a wide range of environmental issues, including product design, recyclability, and the shifting policy landscape.

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NATIONAL LIFE MEMBERS

H.C. URLWIN AND H.L LEWIS *
At the Annual meeting held in Wellington on the 4th November 1964. J.B (Brian) Williamson, National President.

J.D.M. FOREMAN *
At the Bi-Annual meeting held at Wairakei on 5th May 1969. J.H (Harry) Hobin, National President.

R. FAULCONBRIDGE *
At the Annual meeting held in Wellington on the 10th November 1971. A.O (Hap) Hawkins, National President.

J.N. HOBIN *
At the Bi-Annual meeting held at Waitangi on the 1st May 1972. W.R (Wal) Raine, National President.

H.G. CALVERT *
At the Annual meeting held in Wellington on the 1st November 1972. W.R (Wal) Raine, National President.

J.J. QUINN
At the Bi-Annual meeting held in Wairakei on the 28th April 1975. Barry Blackshaw, National President.

W.R. RAINE (FPRI) *
At the Annual meeting held in Auckland on the 1st November 1978. Rob Poffley, National President.

M.S. CALVERT *
At the Annual meeting held in Queenstown on 24th April 1989. Rob Mouncey, National President.

J.W.F. FOREMAN
At the Annual meeting held in Rotorua on 28th April 1990. Steve Wilson, National President.

A.O. HAWKINS *
At the Annual meeting held in Wellington on 22nd April 1994. John Tucker, National President.

R.J. CAVE
At the Annual meeting held in Wellington on 22nd April 1994. John Tucker, National President.

SIR ROBERTSON STEWART *
At the Annual meeting held in Auckland on 16th May 1996. Cam Moore, National President.

J.H. (HARRY) HOBIN
At the Annual meeting held in Auckland on 16th May 1996. Cam Moore, National President.

K.J. (JOHN) TUCKER
At the Annual meeting held in Queenstown on 14th May 1998. Laurie Cranfield, National President.

IAN RISTROM
At the Annual meeting held in Queenstown on 14th May 1998. Laurie Cranfield, National President

COLIN McGOWAN
At the Biennial Awards dinner held in Auckland on 11th October 2000. Geoff Bickerton National President.

CAM MOORE
At the formal dinner held at the 2001 Conference in Queenstown, on 17th May 2001. Geoff Bickerton National President.

JOHN RICHARDSON
At the formal dinner held at the 2001 Conference, Queenstown, on 17th May 2001. Geoff Bickerton National President.

MORRIS WATSON
At the formal dinner held at the 2002 conference Taupo, on 23rd May 2002. Geoff Bickerton National President.

NATIONAL LIFE MEMBERS

WARREN WILSON
At the formal dinner held at the 2003 conference, Wellington on 8th May 2003. Graeme Allan National President.

GEOFF BICKERTON
At the formal dinner held at the 2004 conference, Queenstown on 8th May. Graeme Allan National President

ROGER BOWLER
At the formal dinner held at the 2004 conference, Queenstown on 8th May. Graeme Allan National President

GRAEME ALLAN
At the formal dinner held at the 2005 conference, Rotorua on 21st May. Steve Wilson National President

LAURIE CRANFIELD *
At the formal dinner held at the 2005 conference, Rotorua on 21st May. Steve Wilson National President

TOM THOMSON
At the formal dinner held at the 2006 conference, Queenstown on 13th May. Steve Wilson National President

STEVE WILSON
At the formal dinner held at the 2007 Conference, Nelson on 12th May. David Brittain National President

STEVE HABERSHON
At the formal dinner held at the 2008 conference, Paihia on 17th May. David Brittain National President

DAVID BRITTAIN
At the 2009 Auckland Branch 50th Jubliee Dinner, Auckland on 19th June. Terry Mischefski National President

DENNISE CHAPMAN
At the formal dinner at the 2010 Conference, Christchurch on 17 June. Terry Mischefski National President.

TONY MILLER
At the formal dinner at the 2010 Conference, Christchurch on 17 June. Terry Mischefski National President

TERRY MISCHEFSKI
At the formal dinner at the 2011 Conference, Rotorua on 5th May. Ray Pryor National President.

KEN SOWMAN
At the formal dinner at the 2012 Conference, Queenstown on 11th May. Ray Pryor National President.

NIGEL DONNE
At the formal dinner at the 2013 Conference, Wellington on 9th May Eddie Devine (Jr) National President.

RAY PRYOR
At the formal dinner at the 2014 Conference, Queenstown on 9th May. Eddie Devine (Jr) National President.

EDDIE DEVINE (JR)
At the formal dinner at the 2016 Conference, Wellington on 20th May. Nigel Donne National President.

JOHN BENNETT
At the formal dinner at the 2019 Conference, Queenstown on 17th May. Mark Field National President.

MARK FIELD
At the formal dinner at the 2021 Conference, Wellington on 27th May Murray Knight National President.

MURRAY KNIGHT
At the formal dinner at the 2023 Conference, Christchurch on 4th May. Abbie Watson National President.

*Deceased Members

NATIONAL PAST PRESIDENTS

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1945	H.L.Lewis	Plastics Moulders (NZ)
1946	H.G.Calvert	Modern Plastics (NZ)
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1949	J.K.Scobie	NEECO (until 30/9/49)
1949	F.G.Davidson	Universal Mfg Corp HC Urlwin
1950	J.D.Foreman	Plastic Products
1951	E.J.Mandel	General Plastics NZ
1952-53	R.Faulconbridge	Falcon Plastics
1954-55	T.E.Bower	ACI Plastic
1956	C.E.Dowling	ICI NZ
1957	K.Fletcher	ACI Plastic
1958	J.N.Hobin	Clearlite Plastics (NZ)
1959	J.Quinn	General Plastics NZ
1960	J.D.Foreman	Plastic Products
1961	P.E.Hall	Kar Kraft Accessories
1962	A.G.Northover	Modern Plastics (NZ)
1963	J.B.Williamson	ACI Plastic
1964	M.D.Cox	ICI NZ
1965	J.D.Bull	Associated British Cables
1966	H.T.Nolan	Consolidated Plastic Industries
1967	D.D.Reese	Reese Brothers Plastics
1968	H.Hobin	Clearlite Plastics (NZ)
1969	T.J.Short	Plastic Products
1970	A.O.Hawkins	Mainguard Packaging
1971	W.R.Raine	Collin & Co
1972	B.C.Wallace	AHI Plastic Extrusion
1973-74	B.Blackshaw	Optoplast
1975	F.A.Farrow	Nylex Products NZ
1976	L.M.Belz	Plastic Products
1977	R.A.Poffley	Clearlite Plastics (NZ)
1978	M.S.Calvert	Calvert Plastics
1979-80	J.D.Mason	Winstone Plastics
1981	I.D.Ristrom	Mainguard Packaging
1982	J.C.Gibb	Trigon Industries
1983	J.C.Lindsay	Consolodated Plastic Industries
1984-85	G.W.Rothwell	WR Grace (NZ)
1986	V.A.Hartevelt	Donaghys Industries
1986-87	C.J.McGowan	Nylex NZ
1987-88	R.I.Mouncey	Printpac Flexible Packaging
1989-90	S.E.Wilson	Reese Plastics
1990-92	J.Richardson	The Marley Co NZ
1993-94	J.Tucker	CHH Plastic Products
1995-96	C.Moore	Chequer Packaging
1997-98	L.Cranfield	Hunt Agences
1999-2000	T.Thomson	Elastomer Products
2001-02	G.Bickerton	Marley New Zealand
2003-04	G.Allan	Iplex Pipelines
2005-06	S.E.Wilson	Talbot Plastics
2007-08	D.Brittain	CAPAC International
2009-10	T.Mischefski	Expol
2011-12	R.Pryor	Millennium Plastics
2013-14	E.Devine (Jr)	Simaplas
2015-16	N.Donne	PD Associations
2017-20	M.Field	Elastomer Products
2021-22	M.Knight	Polymers International
2023-24	A. Watson	Wadding Solutions

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