

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Insights from company meetings held in 2016

New Zealand

May 2017



CERTAINTY

INGENUITY

ADVANTAGE

 **Computershare**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

A WORD FROM OUR MANAGING DIRECTOR

Welcome to Computershare's annual Intelligence Report, focussing on the outcomes of the 2016 meeting season. Our report is New Zealand's most in-depth analysis of meeting activity—combining detailed voting and attendance outcomes with broad industry trends to provide you unique insights into the behaviour of securityholders and identify opportunities for change within your own meeting strategy.

Last year, we registered over 4,000 attendees and managed more than 100 securityholder meetings in New Zealand, with half of these held between September and November. Globally, Computershare worked on more than 6,000 meetings, giving us access to more meeting data than any other organisation globally.

While the majority of meetings we managed were annual meetings, we also assisted with a number of other securityholder meetings including Schemes of Arrangements, Special Meetings and Creditor Meetings.

1.5% of securityholders attended company meetings in person in New Zealand, down 11.7% from 2015. 6.1% of securityholders appointed a proxy or lodged a postal vote before the meeting, up 22% from 2015. The average amount of overall issued capital voted across all Computershare New Zealand companies was 49.6% in 2016, 50.7% in 2015 and 54.9% in 2014.

In 2016, 75% of New Zealand clients used our online voting platform InvestorVote, compared to 70% in 2015.

Online voting continues to grow—53% of securityholders who appointed a proxy or lodged a postal vote before the meeting did so online, up 14.2% from 2015. 13.3% of these votes came from a mobile device, up 12.7% from 2015.

The above statistics suggest more securityholders are voting when they are presented with easy to use online solutions, however institutional shareholders continue to use paper proxy/voting forms which may be a contributor to the downward trend of issued capital voting over the last three years. When analysing the statistics, total issued capital is trending down from companies outside the NZX 50.

When compared with Australian results, the following voting trends emerge:

- > 6.1% of all securityholders appointed a proxy or lodged a postal vote in New Zealand compared to 4.2% in Australia.
- > 53% of New Zealand securityholders who voted used online channels to appoint a proxy or lodge a postal vote compared to 34% in Australia.

- > 49.6% of total issued capital appointed a proxy or lodged a postal vote in New Zealand compared to 56.3% in Australia.
- > 63% of meetings polled in New Zealand compared to 36.3% in Australia.

We've drawn on insights from our colleagues in other regions with international meeting trends from Hong Kong, Canada, United Kingdom, Germany and the United States, as well as a link to our [Australian Intelligence Report](#). We also bring you commentary from CGI Glass Lewis on their voting policy in New Zealand, insights from the New Zealand Shareholders Association (NZSA), and share plan voting trends.

I am proud to deliver our Intelligence Report for the 2016 meeting season and welcome your feedback. Please feel free to contact your relationship manager, Caroline, Chris or myself with any comments or questions.

Regards,

Stuart Jury
Managing Director, Computershare Investor Services

SENIOR MANAGEMENT



STUART JURY
Managing Director



CAROLINE HELLABY
Senior Operations Manager



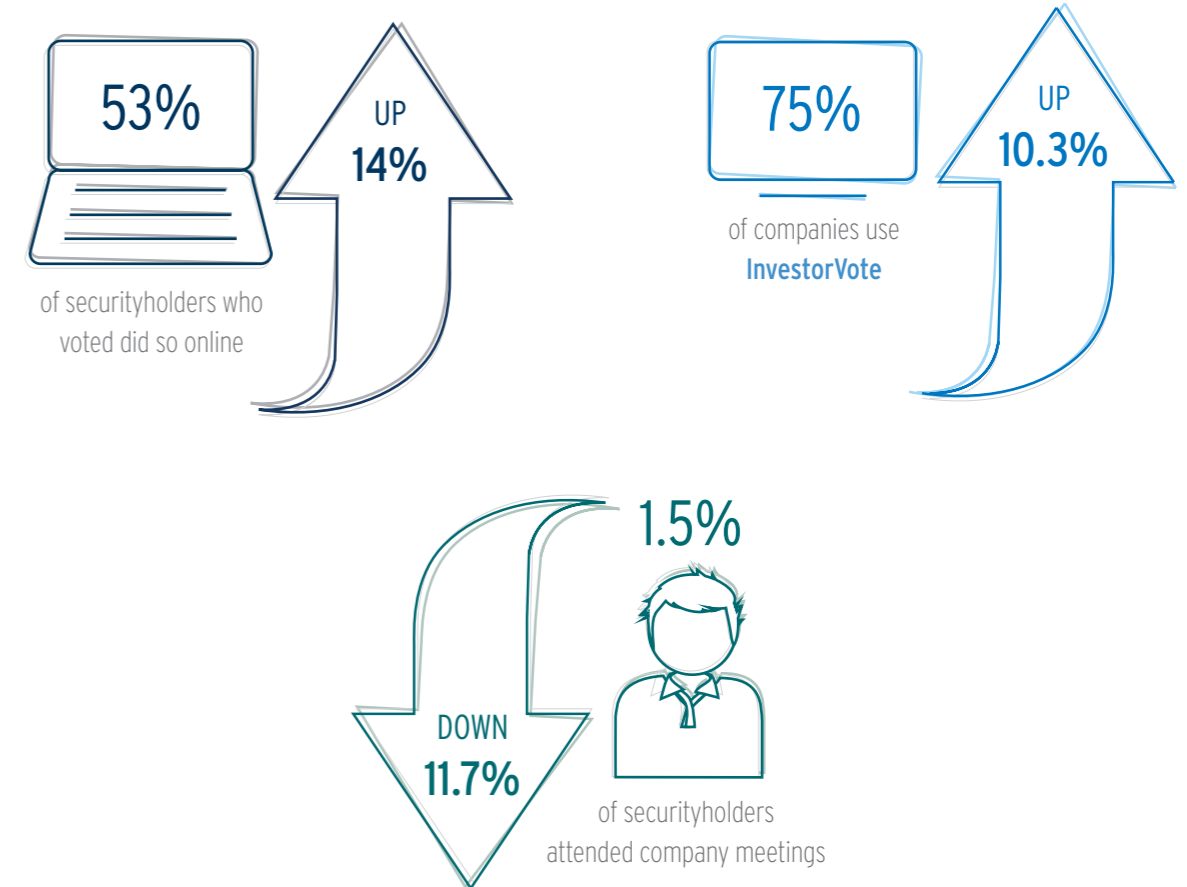
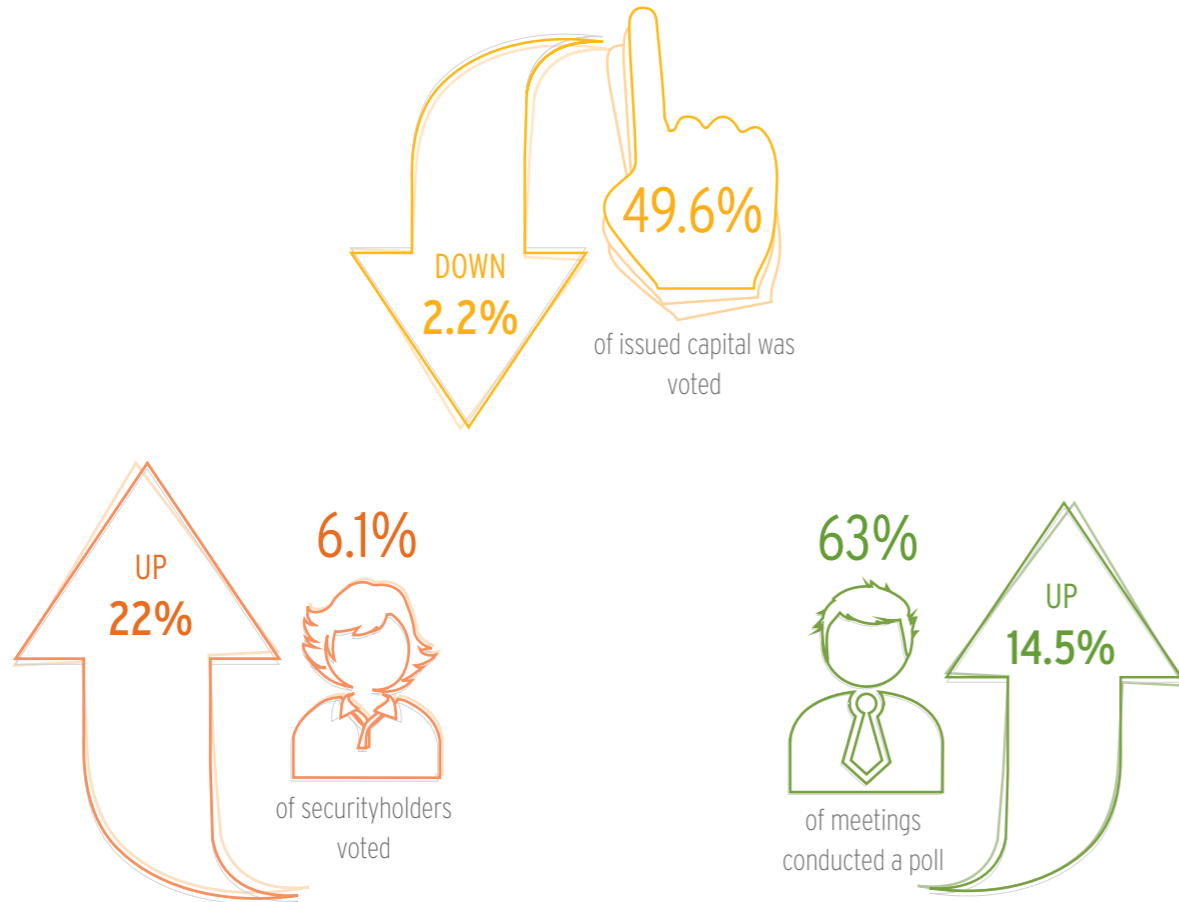
CHRIS WOODHOUSE
Business Development Manager

MEETINGS SNAPSHOT

TRENDS IN NEW ZEALAND

COMPUTERSHARE WAS INVOLVED IN 103 MEETINGS IN 2016

We continue to see an increase in securityholders voting through online channels, supported by the stable increase in the number of companies choosing to offer InvestorVote (online voting).
 With the advent of hybrid meetings, we expect physical securityholder attendance at meetings to decrease over time, but overall participation to increase.



MEETING SEASONS WORLDWIDE

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES

Around the globe, Computershare works on more than 6,000 meetings each year—we have included a snapshot of some key international meeting trends we saw in 2016.

Interestingly, securityholder dissent around remuneration is more than a localized trend, as global evidence shows—more companies are being held accountable for their performance and pay.

HONG KONG

Retail securityholders' attendance at meetings in Hong Kong grew in 2016. The percentage of meetings with more than 100 attendees increased by 15.4%, and overall attendance at meetings continued to climb—up by 99.4% from 2012.

Bank of China Ltd topped the attendance charts—setting a new record with 5,053 attendees in 2016. This is a 119% increase over the five-year period.

In addition to the rising attendance levels, securityholder dissent also appears to be on the rise in Hong Kong/China. A total of 31 resolutions were voted down at meetings in 2016—with the number of failed resolutions continuing to rise every year.

CANADA

2016 saw an increase in the E-Broadcast of proxy materials as advances in technology make electronic material easier to access and read. Issuers have also become more attuned to the costs associated with mass printings and mailings, and are increasingly focused on reducing their environmental impact.

In 2016 the average number of votes returned for meetings administered by Computershare was 13.2%, an increase of more than 3% over the previous year and the highest percentage of returned votes in the past five years. This is considerably higher than voting returns in New Zealand which sit closer to 6.1%.

Canada is also slightly behind with their online voting at 41.4% vs. 53% in New Zealand. Their traditional votes still account for 31.7% and mobile uptake fluctuates at 6.2%.

THE UNITED KINGDOM

The UK experienced a contentious Meeting season in 2016.

12 FTSE 100 companies received less than 80% support on their remuneration reports, compared to only six during the 2015 meeting season. Additionally, two FTSE 100 companies received less than 80% support on their remuneration policies, compared to none during the 2015 meeting season. Among the 30 biggest listed companies, the proportion that secured at least 95% securityholder backing across all resolutions halved in 2016, to 26%, compared with 52% in 2015.

In the FTSE 250, four companies saw a board-proposed resolution rejected by securityholders during the 2016 meeting season.

Attendance and securityholder participation remained consistent with recent years, though there has been a small increase in retail securityholder attendance at meetings, in particular those who have embraced paperless electronic communication and who arrive with an electronic attendance card via their smart phone.

GERMANY

Germany also experienced a volatile season, with securityholder attendance increasing across the board—both for companies hit by scandal during the year, but also for other big names. More than 6,500 securityholders attended the BMW meeting, a 20% increase over the previous year. The average quorum at the meetings of DAX companies increased from 54.9% in 2015 to 59.8% in 2016, while the average securityholder vote participation level at the meetings of MDAX companies increased from 68% in 2015 to 71.7% in 2016.

Remarkable events in Germany included Volkswagen's (VW) meeting. Having lost more than 50% of its market capitalisation, the company had a dramatic show-down with securityholders due to the diesel scandal which was felt around the globe. The meeting ran almost until midnight, dealing with all of the securityholder queries—and could take longer next year as VW faces hundreds of claims from aggrieved securityholders during the coming period.

Deutsche Bank felt the wrath of its securityholders, who voted down its proposed remuneration plan for top personnel. TAG Immobilien AG, an MDAX company, had two board-proposed resolutions rejected outright by securityholders.

Pay was a much more crucial issue than in previous years, with the average approval rate dropping from above 90% to 72%.

VOTING

SECURITYHOLDER & PLAN PARTICIPANT TRENDS

There has been a drop in issued capital voted at meetings compared to previous years, and combined with the decline in issued capital voted prior to meetings, perhaps indicates apathy toward voting.

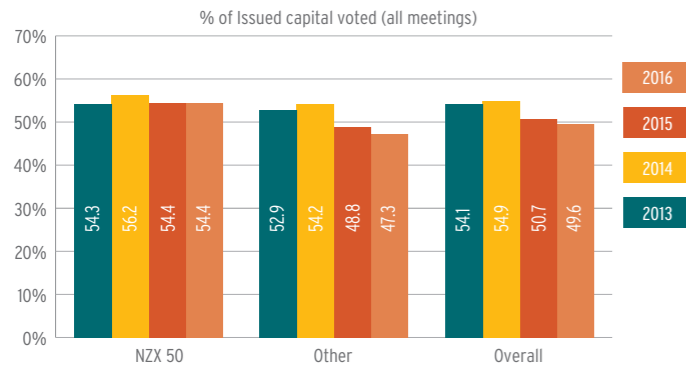


DOWNWARD TREND CONTINUES

The past year has continued to show a decline in the amount of voted issued capital, decreasing to just under 50% for the first time

Over the same period, the total number of securityholders voting has increased, which would suggest that larger holders have chosen not to appoint a proxy and/or voting was by a show of hands

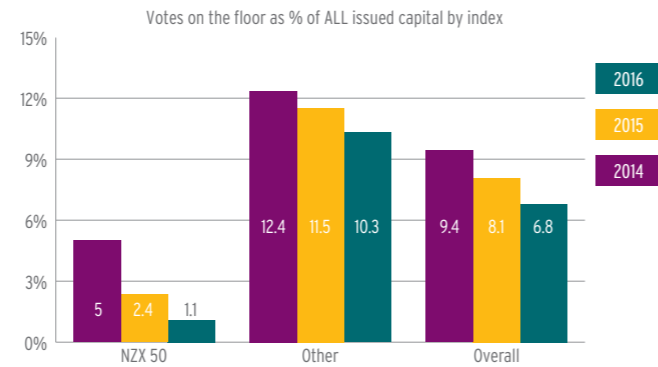
Issued capital voted NZX 50 vs Others



Trends continue to show a higher level of issued capital voted for NZX 50 companies compared to others.

Whilst the voting percentage for NZX 50 companies remains static, there has continued to be a decline in total issued capital voted across the board.

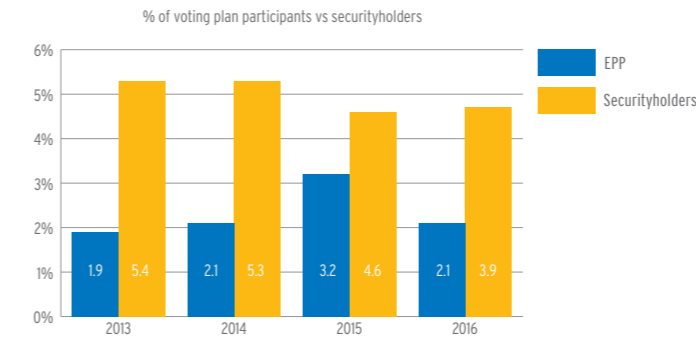
Companies outside the NZX 50 vote more capital in person at meetings



The decline in voting at meetings has continued in 2016, with an overall decline of 16% on the previous year.

The highest percentage of floor votes are attributed to companies outside of the NZX 50, with more votes submitted by major stakeholders attending meetings and voting in person.

Plan participant voting stagnates

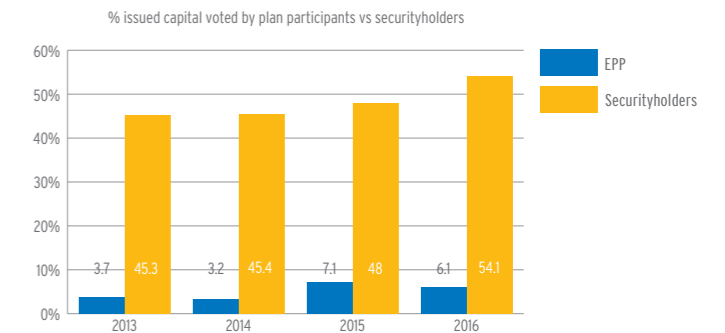


Companies who use Computershare to administer their employee equity plans have the unique opportunity to capture insights into their employee's voting intentions. This can help companies to structure their internal communications and voting channels to enhance meeting activity.

Whilst our research indicates a third of employees check their company share price daily, this engagement is not reflected in plan participant voting trends which have dropped 34.4%, back to 2.1% after a spike in 2015.

Decline in issued capital for plan participants

Our research shows that 6.1% of issued capital held in employee trust plans received voting instructions from plan participants, down slightly from 2015, but a higher than average response. This is in line with the growth in issued capital voted across the ASX 300, the index in which most plan participants sit.¹



For more insight into employee share plans, read the latest **Plans Intelligence Report** on plan trends.

¹ The plan participant statistics on this page are provided by Computershare Plan Managers, and relate to an Australian context

VOTING & TENURE POLICIES

CGI GLASS LEWIS

CGI Glass Lewis are an independent governance analysis and proxy voting firm. The following are their New Zealand voting and tenure policies for the upcoming proxy season as explained by the general manager of CGI Glass Lewis, Daniel J. Smith.

CGI Glass Lewis voting policy for New Zealand

In general, at least a majority of the board should consist of appropriately qualified independent directors. If 50% or more of the members are affiliated or insider directors, CGI Glass Lewis will consider recommending shareholders vote against the election or re-election of one or more of the affiliated and/or insider directors in order to satisfy the independent majority. However, we will continue to consider such issues as the size of the board, the shareholding mix and other factors as appropriate in making voting recommendations.

We typically recommend shareholders vote against the election or re-election of directors who have served on boards or as executives of companies with a track record of poor attendance; poor audit or accounting related practices; poor nomination process; poor remuneration practices; poor risk management practices; poor management of environmental and social issues; and/or other indicators of poor performance, mismanagement or actions against the interests of shareholders.¹

If a board has a poor record on the issue of board diversity and has not implemented these reporting provisions or has not addressed other major issues of board composition, including the composition and mix of skills and experience of the independent element of the board, we will consider recommending voting against the chair of the nomination committee, or the equivalent.

Non-executive directors (NEDs) who serve on more than six major boards will usually receive 'against' voting recommendations. Depending on the NEDs workload, including on other boards, and capacity, we may recommend voting against a NED who serves on more than five major boards. For this purpose, we believe service as non-executive chairman of a board is equivalent to two ordinary non-executive directorships, given the amount of time needed to fulfil the duties of chairman.

NEDs, who serve as an executive of any public company while serving on more than one other public company, or large unlisted company, will also usually receive 'against' voting recommendations unless the director is in a publicly disclosed transition from an executive to a non-executive career.



TENURE POLICY

CGI Glass Lewis applies the principle that, we will review the classification of the non-executive director (NED) after 15 years of service, and unless we are satisfied from our review that the NED remains demonstrably independent, we will cease to classify the NED as independent



DANIEL J SMITH
General Manager
CGI Glass Lewis

ABOUT DANIEL

Daniel J. Smith is general manager of CGI Glass Lewis. Dan has nearly a decade of experience in corporate governance across several major markets.

He joined CGI Glass Lewis in 2014, after holding a number of research, client services and operations positions at Institutional Shareholder Services in Australia, the United States and the United Kingdom.

Dan has published numerous studies and is a regular speaker on governance issues.

He is a graduate of the University of California, Santa Cruz, and has a master's degree from the Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, where he studied international business diplomacy.

CGI GLASS LEWIS

CGI Glass Lewis is a subsidiary of Glass, Lewis & Co., an independent governance analysis and proxy voting firm with a global client base of over 1,200 clients that collectively manage more than USD 25 trillion in assets.

Glass Lewis helps institutional investors understand and connect with the companies in which they invest, empowering them to make sound voting decisions at more than 22,000 meetings a year for issuers domiciled in 100 countries.

¹ An example of this would be the use of a show of hands (instead of a poll vote) to determine whether a resolution was passed if the proxy votes indicate the resolution may not have passed

COMMUNICATIONS DESIGN SOLUTION DYNAMICS



MICHELLE DIAMOND
Account Manager
Solution Dynamics

Established in 1996, Solution Dynamics enables customers to compose, format, personalise and distribute content via managed workflows, to support physical and electronic customer communications.

The transformation of meeting documents

Solution Dynamics (SDL) have had a 20+ year relationship with Computershare, and during this time the evolution of the Annual General and Special Meeting documentation aesthetic has been rejuvenated by several factors:

- > **The ongoing evolution of colour laser printing**
SDL can print client logos including bleed (print to the edge) in high quality colour that outperforms traditional offset printing. This method is still relatively new to the industry, with SDL being a market leader in this area.
- > **The modernisation of the proxy/voting form**
The proxy/voting form has evolved from a sterile, functional document to an engaging form with logos, fonts and design effects related to the company. Notices of meeting have also followed suit—gone are the single sided ‘Sample Company advises their Annual General Meeting will be held on....’. Documents now tend to match the client’s corporate branding, varying in size (typically A3 and A4 booklets.)

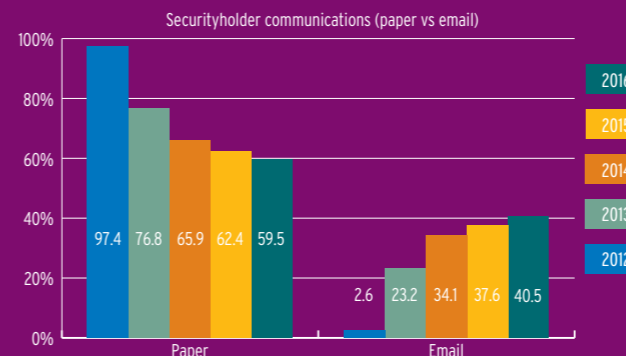
- > **The introduction of the reusable envelope**
Reusable envelopes mean securityholders can fill in their proxy/voting form and send it back in the envelope in which it was received. This is an environmentally-friendly way to send out proxy/voting forms, as it reduces the amount of paper being used.
- > **The growth of electronic communications**
Electronic communications have enabled meeting documents to be emailed where electronic communications have been elected by the securityholder. The look and feel of the documents are translated from the proxy/voting form to the email content, where clients have embraced digital design concepts and use the opportunity to familiarise securityholders with the company’s own website.

The evolution of these meeting documents will continue, ensuring that each securityholder feels valued and well-communicated with by the company they have chosen to invest in.

MEETING MATERIALS

Company meeting materials are complex documents designed to provide securityholders with everything they need to know about an upcoming meeting.

It’s a challenge for companies to create engaging pre-meeting materials for their securityholders, especially with the drop in demand for printed materials reflecting the shift to online communications.



COMMUNICATION
Computershare sent more than **273,000** emails and **401,000** mail packs to securityholders in relation to their meetings
This shows a 5.4% swing towards email communication compared to 2015.

MAILING EXPERTS

In partnership with Solution Dynamics Limited (NZAX:SDL) we can provide expertise to support your securityholder strategy.

From best practice design of your reports (printed and online) through to a range of online self-service options to help control costs and improve securityholder engagement.

VOTING PARTICIPATION & ONLINE VOTING

Online voting followed the trend set in the last four years, continuing its upward climb and finally breaking the 50% penetration rate. Participation rates have seen an increase across the board for the first time in two years.

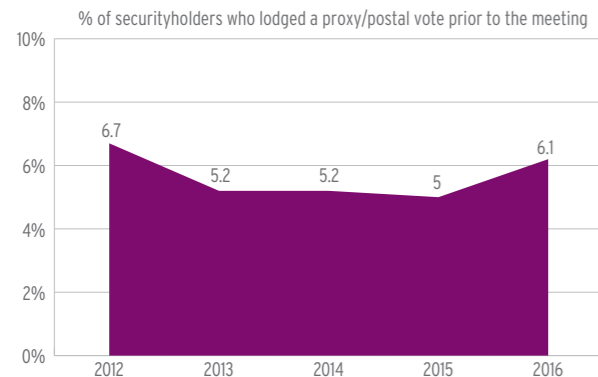
PLAN PARTICIPANTS ONLINE

Online voting via both desktop and mobile is significantly higher in equity plan participants at 93.7% compared to all securityholders at 53%



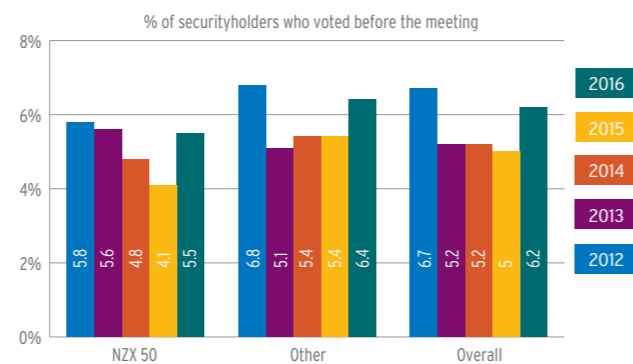
VOTING PARTICIPATION
First increase since 2012 with over 6% voting prior to the meeting

Number of securityholders voting before the meeting increases



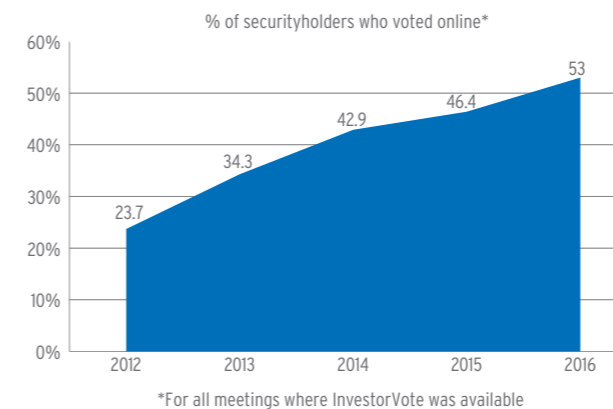
On average, all companies also saw an increase in voting compared to last year, suggesting stronger securityholder engagement.

Companies outside the NZX 50 seeing more securityholders vote

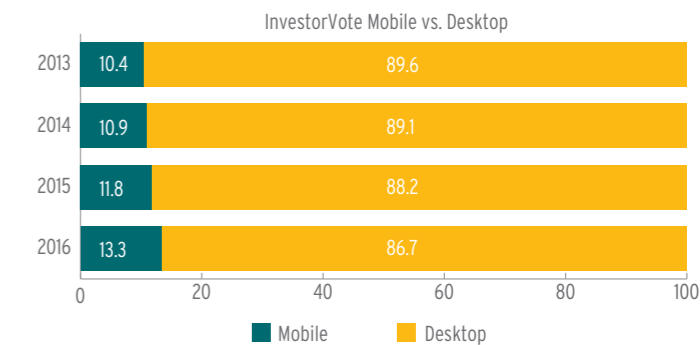


Companies outside of the NZX 50 continue to see the highest participation with 18.5% more securityholders submitting their vote prior to the meeting compared to 2015.

Online voting continues to grow



Mobile voting starting to increase



The number of securityholders using InvestorVote mobile continues to grow, and we expect this trend to continue as more securityholders elect electronic communications and receive their proxy/voting form by email.

MEETINGS

POLLING & ATTENDANCE

The number of companies that chose to poll in 2016 has grown. Conducting a poll instead of a show of hands to count votes at meetings is considered best practice, as it provides transparency in response to increased securityholder scrutiny.



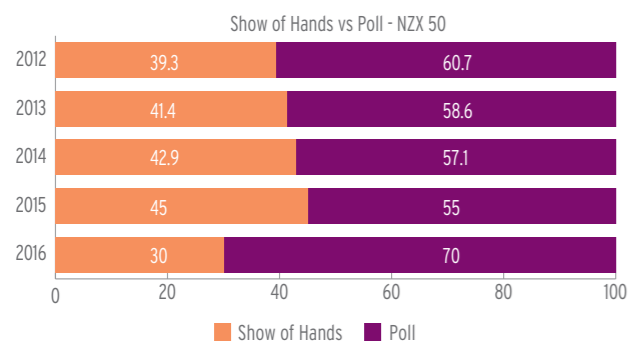
NON-ATTENDING APPOINTEES

We have continued to notice appointed proxies not attending the meeting—votes are lost if a second appointee is not provided



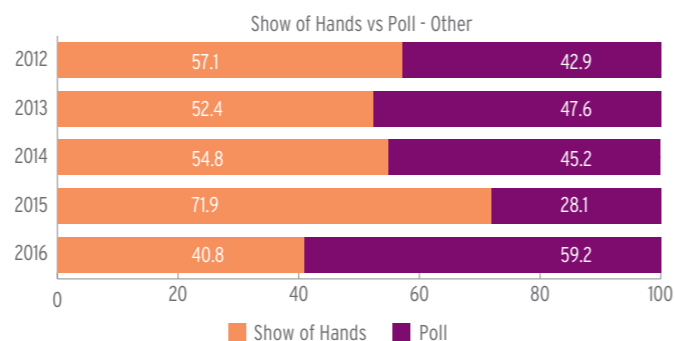
SKYCITY Annual Meeting 2016
Registration Desk

Polling—NZX 50



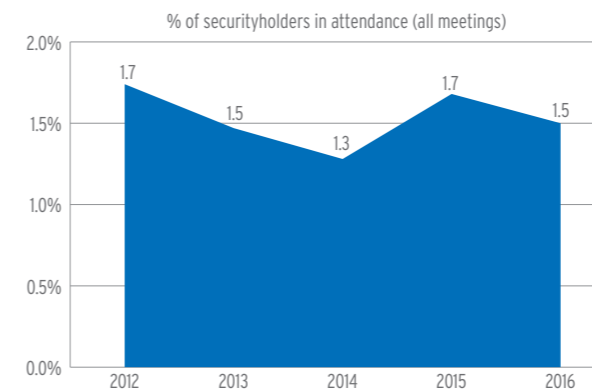
Up 27.3% on the previous year, NZX 50 companies are most likely to poll, with 70% of meetings electing to take the resolution votes in this manner. This is a significant trend reversal that is also reflected in companies outside the NZX 50.

Polling—others



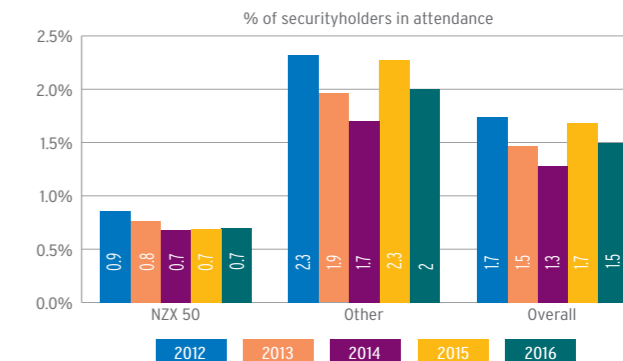
Following the trend set by the NZX 50 companies, the number of companies outside of the NZX 50 electing to poll has increased significantly compared to 2015, growing by 110.7%.

Meeting attendance shows a decrease



Meeting attendance has reverted to a downward trend in 2016, with a 11.7% drop in attendance. This is in contrast with the increase in votes submitted prior to the meeting.

Meeting attendance for NZX 50 remains static



Postal voting uptake is steady

The use of postal voting has increased in popularity, likely in response to votes being lost when a proxy appointee does not attend a meeting. We encourage you to consider postal voting—this is subject to your company constitution.

HYBRID MEETINGS COMPUTERSHARE'S SOLUTION

With securityholders becoming more comfortable with technology and choosing to engage with companies via digital channels, we believe hybrid meetings will begin to see uptake in the 2017 meeting season. Our solution is Lumi AGM—an app that will increase meeting accessibility and streamline the polling process.

Expanded scope of engagement

Lumi AGM allows for securityholders who are not physically attending the meeting to participate remotely by viewing meeting documents, casting their votes, and asking questions of the board. Lumi AGM can be accessed by the mobile app, or an internet browser on desktop devices.

In addition to allowing for remote participation, Lumi AGM can also be used by securityholders physically attending in place of traditional Lumi keypads.

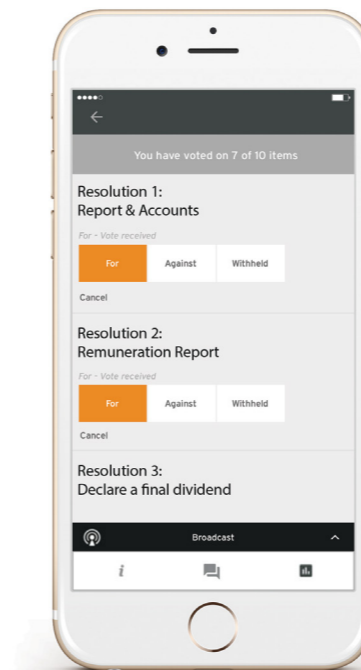
Efficiency and reliability

Polling with Lumi AGM allows for instant results with live vote tabulation, helping to mitigate risks associated with manual polling. Results can be displayed on screen as the poll takes place.

Our clients can rest assured knowing that the results are processed and audited on robust architecture that has been used at securityholder meetings over the past 15 years.

Key benefits of Computershare's service

- > **Accessibility and engagement**
Allowing securityholders to vote, view meeting documents and submit questions via Lumi AGM on mobile and desktop devices.
- > **Instant poll results**
With Lumi AGMs live vote tabulation, you get instant poll results without the need for traditional paper-based polling.
- > **Webcasting integration**
Lumi AGM has the ability to integrate client webcasts directly in app on mobile and desktop devices.



Multi-motion polling on Lumi AGM



WHAT IS A HYBRID MEETING?

It's a meeting where securityholders can attend physically or remotely online



A SURVEY BY THE NZSA

The New Zealand Shareholders Association (NZSA) recently surveyed 350 of its' members who already receive communications electronically in relation to the concept of virtual only annual meetings.

The response showed that over 90% favour a physical or hybrid physical/virtual meeting option. The ability to ask questions and 'eyeball' the directors at a physical meeting is still considered to be very important.

Less than 2% of shareholders favoured a virtual meeting only and over 39% of shareholders had concerns about being able to manage the technology for a virtual meeting. 18% of those who had logged into virtual meetings reported a range of issues with the technology which affected their participation.

In addition, there was a significant level of concern by nearly 74% of respondents that a company could censor any questions raised via virtual technology.

The NZSA would look to oppose any moves by companies to remove the physical meeting option for shareholders.

VIRTUAL MEETING TECHNOLOGY

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES

Virtual and hybrid meetings and the associated technology have been a topical subject in New Zealand in the last two years, with much public debate around potential issues such as censorship. As virtual and hybrid meetings start to see uptake in New Zealand, we look to other markets around the world for guidance.

THE UNITED KINGDOM

The UK had its first virtual meeting in 2016, with luxury accessories brand Jimmy Choo going through a diligent process to ensure best practice governance. This included shareholder consultation, changes to its constitution, and legal input every step of the way. Thorough testing was done before and after the meeting.

The Jimmy Choo virtual meeting recorded higher attendance than the preceding physical meeting in 2015.

THE UNITED STATES

In the USA, virtual meetings have been running in some form since 2009. The regulatory environment is more complicated in the USA, some states do not allow virtual meetings at all, and other states have changed their laws to support the advancement of technology into meetings. One of these states is Delaware, where most public companies are listed.

Despite the complicated environment, virtual meetings are growing steadily. In 2016, there were over 150 virtual or hybrid meetings held by well-known companies such as Hewlett Packard, GoPro, Yelp and Seaworld. The take up of virtual meetings is expected to grow by over 30–40% in the coming years.

COST CONSIDERATIONS

Many companies feel negatively about the financial burden of holding a physical meeting, especially with declining securityholder attendance. The cost per head can run into thousands of dollars.

A hybrid meeting gives securityholders the option of attending virtually. Having less people attend a meeting physically can alleviate costs associated with:

- > The type of meeting venue utilised
- > Event management costs such as catering, the number of voting handsets required and registration desks set up
- > Labour, including less staff, less security and lower venue management resources
- > Internal company travel and accommodation

Computershare can work with you to undertake a costs versus benefit analysis to help you understand your options, and potentially ease the financial outlay of a meeting.

MARKET PERCEPTION

Are you fast adopter of new technology? Does your brand include elements of innovation, and being first to market? Do you value customer experience?

If you fit into this particular brand profile, adopting a hybrid virtual meeting will support your positioning and growth profile. This is especially relevant with the emergent demographic of Millennial securityholders who value technology and are quick to adopt real-time innovations—especially those that link into their personal mobile devices.

Computershare can work with you in the roll-out of a solution that seamlessly supports your brand in 2017, across all customer touch-points related to the meeting experience.

MEETING PLANNER

CONSIDERATIONS & CHECKLIST

Begin planning for your meeting early to ensure you're prepared. We have compiled some points for you to consider, along with a few essential items to help your meeting run smoothly and efficiently.

Phase one—planning the meeting

- > Set a meeting date with your provider early to ensure that you are able to meet legislative and regulatory requirements—it is important that you advise Computershare of this date as early as possible
- > Book your meeting for Wednesday–Friday to ensure that there is enough time to contact relevant parties to resolve any issues or queries
- > Identify decision makers behind your top securityholders, and predict how will they vote
- > Some larger companies have been criticised for holding their meeting on the same day and time as other organisations in a similar field, receiving unnecessary backlash at the meetings from securityholder organisations and attendees

Phase two—before the meeting

- > Engage with securityholder activists by allowing them to voice their concerns prior to the meeting in order to reduce their access to an audience

- > When designing your proxy/voting form, engage your relationship manager to ensure best-practice—most clients have now adopted our standard proxy/voting form
- > Ensure that management, including board members and trustees or employee plan shares have voted their positions prior to the meeting

Phase three—on the day of the meeting

- > The NZX recommends that companies conduct voting by poll¹—liaise with your relationship manager to ensure that Computershare staff will have access to a private room for vote tabulation
- > Will a company representative be responsible for distributing voting forms to the board or will your relationship manager?
- > Ensure there is a suitable desk and power supply access for Computershare staff to conduct securityholder and proxy registration

¹ NZX Corporate Governance Code 2017, Principle 8.4 Commentary

Add the items below to your checklist so they are available at the meeting



GOVERNANCE MATERIALS

Keep a copy of the company constitution on hand



MEETING MINUTES

Make sure that a copy of the minutes from the previous years' meeting are available for your reference



MEETING MATERIALS

It is good practice to have Annual Reports, Notices of Meeting and other relevant documents on hand



LAPTOP & WIFI

Organise a laptop with an internet connection so you can upload NZX announcements at the meeting



COMMON MEETING VENUES

NEW ZEALAND

AUCKLAND

Alexandra Park
Cnr Greenlane West & Manukau Road
Greenlane 1051
(09) 630 5660
Capacity up to 1000
www.alexandrapark.co.nz
contact@alexpark.co.nz

ANZ Viaduct Events Centre
161 Halsey Street
Central Auckland 1010
(09) 363 6070
Capacity up to 1200
www.aucklandconventions.co.nz
events@aucklandconventions.co.nz

Aotea Centre
50 Mayoral Drive
Central Auckland 1010
(09) 309 2677
Capacity up to 2000
www.aucklandconventions.co.nz
events@aucklandconventions.co.nz

Bruce Mason Centre
The Promenade
Takapuna 0622
(09) 488 2940
Capacity up to 1000
www.aucklandconventions.co.nz
events@aucklandconventions.co.nz

The Civic
269-287 Queen Street
Central Auckland 1010
0800 584 837
Capacity up to 2300
www.aucklandconventions.co.nz
events@aucklandconventions.co.nz

Eden Park
42 Reimers Avenue
Kingsland 1024
(09) 815 5551
Capacity up to 1000
www.edenpark.co.nz
info@edenpark.co.nz

Ellerslie Event Centre
80 Ascot Avenue
Remuera 1050
(09) 524 4069
Capacity up to 1200
www.eventcentre.ellerslie.co.nz
Online enquiry form

Grand Millennium Auckland
1 Mayoral Drive, Cnr Vincent Street
Central Auckland 1010
0800 463 3846
Capacity up to 1000
www.millenniumhotels.com
meetings@millenniumhotels.co.nz

Heritage Auckland
35 Hobson Street
Central Auckland 1010
(09) 979 7436
Capacity up to 450
www.heritagehotels.co.nz
haklconference@heritagehotels.co.nz

Hilton Auckland
Princes Wharf, 147 Quay Street
Central Auckland 1010
(09) 978 2000
Capacity up to 750
www.hiltonevents.co.nz
sales.auckland@hilton.com

The Langham Auckland
83 Symonds Street
Central Auckland 1001
(09) 379 5132
Capacity up to 900
www.langhamhotels.com
tlakl.info@langhamhotels.com

Mercure Auckland
8 Customs Street East
Central Auckland 1010
(09) 377 8920
Capacity up to 200
www.accorconferences.co.nz
h1721-sb3@accor.com

Pullman Auckland
Cnr Princes Street & Waterloo Quadrant
Central Auckland 1010
(09) 353 1000
Capacity up to 900
www.pullmanauckland.co.nz
pullmanevent@pullmanauckland.co.nz

Rydges Auckland
59 Federal Street
Central Auckland 1010
(09) 375 5900
Capacity up to 400
www.rydges.co.nz
eventsales_rydgesauckland@evt.com

SKYCITY Auckland Convention Centre
88 Federal Street
Central Auckland 1010
(09) 363 6070
Capacity 1000+
www.skycityauckland.co.nz
enquiries@skycityconventions.co.nz

Stamford Plaza Auckland
22-26 Albert Street
Central Auckland 1010
(09) 309 8888
Capacity up to 300
www.stamford.com.au/spak
reservations@spak.stamford.com.au

Vodafone Events Centre
770 Great South Road
Manukau 1061
(09) 976 7777
Capacity up to 3000
www.pacific.org.nz
info@pacific.org.nz

Waipuna Conference Suites Highbrook
60 Highbrook Drive
East Tamaki 2013
(09) 571 4888
Capacity up to 300
www.waipunahotel.co.nz
enquiries@waipunahighbrook.co.nz

Waipuna Hotel & Conference Centre
58 Waipuna Road
Mount Wellington 1062
0800 924 786
Capacity up to 410
www.waipunahotel.co.nz
Online enquiry form

CHRISTCHURCH

Addington Raceway & Event Centre
75 Jack Hinton Drive
Addington 8149
(03) 338 9094
Capacity up to 600
www.addington.co.nz
info@addington.co.nz

The Arts Centre
2 Worcester Boulevard
Central Christchurch 8013
(03) 366 0989
Capacity up to 200
www.artscentre.org.nz
venuesmanager@artscentre.org.nz

The Chateau on the Park
189 Deans Ave
Riccarton 8011
0800 808 999
Capacity up to 160
www.chateau-park.co.nz
conf@chateau-park.co.nz

Commodore Hotel
449 Memorial Avenue
Burnside 8053
0800 266 663
Capacity up to 200
www.commodorehotel.co.nz
info@commodorehotel.co.nz

Novotel Christchurch Cathedral Square
52 Cathedral Square
Central Christchurch 8011
(03) 372 2111
Capacity up to 130
www.accorconferences.co.nz
h6592-sb2@accor.com

Pepper's Clearwater Resort
Clearwater Avenue
Northwood 8051
0800 275 373
Capacity up to 200
www.peppers.co.nz/clearwater
clearwater@peppers.co.nz

Riccarton Park
165 Racecourse Road
Sockburn 8042
(03) 336 0055
Capacity up to 400
www.events.riccartonpark.co.nz
events@riccartonpark.co.nz

Rydges Latimer Christchurch
30 Latimer Square
Central Christchurch 8011
0800 176 176
Capacity up to 400
www.rydges.co.nz
functions_rydgeslatimerchristchurch@evt.com

Sudima Christchurch Airport
550 Memorial Avenue
Christchurch Airport 8053
0800 783 462
Capacity up to 300
www.sudimahotels.com
reservations@sudimauckland.co.nz

WELLINGTON

The Boatshed
Taranaki Street Wharf
Wellington Waterfront 6011
(04) 801 5090
Capacity up to 200
www.theboatshedvenue.co.nz
info@theboatshedvenue.co.nz

Copthorne Hotel Wellington Oriental Bay
100 Oriental Parade
Mount Victoria 6011
0800 463 3846
Capacity up to 130
www.millenniumhotels.com
meetings@millenniumhotels.co.nz

InterContinental Wellington
2 Grey Street
Central Wellington 6011
(04) 472 2722
Capacity up to 350
www.intercontinental.com
wellington@ihg.com

James Cook Hotel Grand Chancellor
147 The Terrace
Central Wellington 6011
(04) 499 9503
Capacity up to 240
www.grandchancellorhotels.com
functions@jamescookhotel.co.nz

Mac's Function Centre
4 Taranaki Street
Central Wellington 6011
(04) 381 2282
Capacity up to 350
www.macsfuctioncentre.co.nz
info@macsfuctioncentre.co.nz

Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa
55 Cable Street
Central Wellington 6011
(04) 381 7272
Capacity up to 1000
www.tepapa.govt.nz
venues@tepapa.govt.nz

Rydges Wellington
75 Featherston Street
Pipitea 6011
(04) 499 8686
Capacity up to 230
www.rydges.co.nz
functions_rydgeswellington@evt.com

Te Wharewaka o Poneke
2 Taranaki Street
Central Wellington 6011
0508 386 2846
Capacity up to 500
www.wharewakaoponeke.co.nz
info@wellingtonfunctions.co.nz

TSB Bank Auditorium (Shed 6)
Queens Wharf
Central Wellington 6140
(04) 801 4207
Capacity up to 400
www.pww.co.nz
sales@pww.co.nz

