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For nearly a century, AMI has stood alongside New Zealanders – not just as one of the country's most trusted motor insurers, but as a leading general insurer committed to protecting what matters most.

From insuring one of New Zealand's earliest motor vehicles to supporting thousands of drivers from Cape Reinga to Bluff today, AMI has been a long-time advocate for road safety and insurance cover. Its support extends beyond insurance through services like AMI MotorHub and AMI Roadside Rescue, helping both customers and non-insurance customers get their cars back on the road and on with their lives.

Using insurance data, AMI's annual private motor vehicle report offers a data-rich snapshot of driving behaviour and road safety concerns in New Zealand, addressing prevalent and emerging vehicle trends. This edition analyses the impact that Advanced Driver Assistance Systems (ADAS) are having on driver behaviour, road safety and insurance.

Because driving is a way of life in New Zealand, AMI asked its customers key questions about their driving habits, vehicle ownership history, and how they feel about the evolving capabilities of vehicles. Through the AMI Customer Your Voice Panel, the survey offers a rich and detailed snapshot of what matters most to drivers.

About the data

Reporting period

This report covers annual data from 1 September to 31 August, aligning with the seasonal cycle from spring to winter. The reporting period spans four years, from 1 September 2021 to 31 August 2025.

Infographics and data visuals are labelled by the year in which the reporting period ends. For example, '2025' refers to data from 1 September 2024 to 31 August 2025.

Claims data

AMI is an insurance brand of IAG New Zealand. The claims data in this report is derived from private motor vehicle insurance claims for all the brands that IAG New Zealand trades under: AMI, State, NZI, NAC, Lumley and Lantern, as well as the insurance products of BNZ, ASB, Westpac and the Co-operative Bank.

Policy data

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Hub Services data

Data from AMI MotorHub and AMI Roadside Rescue services is based on service records from 1 September 2023 to 31 August 2025.

Customer research

The customer data in this report is drawn from AMI's Your Voice Customer Research Panel, via a quarterly Omnibus Survey. This Survey was in market during October 2025, with a nationwide sample of 369 customers.

ADAS and their impact on driver behaviour and road safety

Driving is part of who we are as New Zealanders. With nine out of ten of us regularly behind the wheel[1], our cars aren't just a way to get from A to B, they're also our pride and joy. They carry us to work, school, holidays, and safely home again more times than we can count, and we tend to build quite a bond with them.

With all that time on the road, we at AMI see the full spectrum of driving experiences through our claims data – the good, the bad, and especially the unexpected.

In the last 12 months alone, we've supported our customers with more than 235,000 vehicle claims, with over half resulting from collisions. In addition, we've delivered around 30,000 repairs through our AMI MotorHub sites and responded to more than 58,000 AMI Roadside Rescue callouts.

As the tech in our cars rapidly evolves, it's no surprise that the way we drive is changing too. While there are several factors that contribute to road safety, in-vehicle technology can have a positive impact[2].

We're at a pivotal moment in motoring, with today's vehicles smarter than ever. Advanced Driver Assistance Systems (ADAS), like cameras, sensors, lane keep assist, and adaptive cruise control, have become standard in modern vehicles – and they're making a difference. Our data shows a steady 7% drop in collision claims each year, which is great news for road safety in Aotearoa New Zealand.

As vehicles become more advanced, the way we support and repair them must evolve too. After a collision, systems like ADAS need to be carefully tested and recalibrated to ensure they're working as intended. To meet that need, we've extended our capabilities, and our skilled technicians are now recalibrating ADAS at AMI MotorHub sites across the country.

While these systems are designed to work seamlessly together, the complexity of their interconnectedness can be hard to grasp for drivers, despite their growing use of them. Have ADAS become a crutch? Are we still confident drivers when ADAS are not present? And, do we still know how to react when the unexpected happens? These are important questions – and ones we've explored in this report through our data, AMI MotorHub teams, and AMI Roadside Rescue crew who speak with customers about their vehicles every day.

We're also seeing generational differences emerge. Generation Z are experiencing higher rates of collisions compared to other generations. It raises important questions about how different age groups are adapting to and interacting with these technologies. As a champion for road safety, we must continue to invest in helping young drivers thrive and build confidence on the road. Equally, we have a role to play in sharing road safety education with all drivers – including helping them understand and engage with the technology in their vehicles.

As you read this report, I hope our findings spark some thought-provoking conversations – because, while technology is changing fast, safe driving is still a deeply human responsibility.

It's certainly an exciting time to be on the road.

Dean MacGregor

AMI Executive General Manager Supply Chain and Hub Services

1 Ipsos research commissioned by IAG New Zealand, March 2025. Nationally representative survey of 1,001 New Zealanders, with a margin of error of ±3.00.

2 Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency, Research Report 691, 2022. RR 691 – Use of in-vehicle technologies to assist with and encourage safe and efficient driving behaviour.

Meet AMI's vehicle experts

Dean MacGregor

AMI Executive General Manager Supply Chain & Hub Services

With over 30 years in the motor and insurance industry, Dean has played a pivotal role in shaping how AMI supports customers through everything from everyday repairs to major events like the Canterbury earthquakes. He works closely with trusted repairers and partners to lift capability across the network and ensure customers get back on the road quickly and safely. Driven by a belief that safe, reliable vehicles are essential for every driver, Dean helps steer partnerships and innovations that keep communities moving with confidence.

Steph Ferris

AMI Executive General Manager Claims

Steph has spent more than a decade leading claims teams and finding smarter ways to make the claims process simple and easy for New Zealanders. Her customer-first approach and willingness to go the extra mile helped AMI earn prestigious ANZIIF awards, including Claims Team of the Year (2022) and General Insurance Company of the Year (2024). With Steph's experience and care, you can trust your vehicle is in good hands with AMI.

Gary Geeves

CEO AMI MotorHub

Road safety is second nature to Gary. With 44 years in the collision repair and motor industry – and a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Collision Repair Association – he's held key leadership roles championing safer roads. Gary has served on industry boards like I-Car NZ and chaired trade qualification reviews to raise standards nationwide. His passion for helping young drivers build safe habits reinforces AMI's commitment to ensuring every journey is a safe one.

Gordon Brown

CEO AMI Roadside Rescue

Gordon and the AMI Roadside Rescue crew keep drivers moving – help is always there when needed, around the corner and around the clock. With over 25 years in roadside assistance – including as CEO of First Rescue NZ – Gordon has seen it all, from flat tyres and battery issues to supporting the rise of Hybrids and EVs. He's passionate about educating New Zealanders on caring for what many consider their pride and joy.

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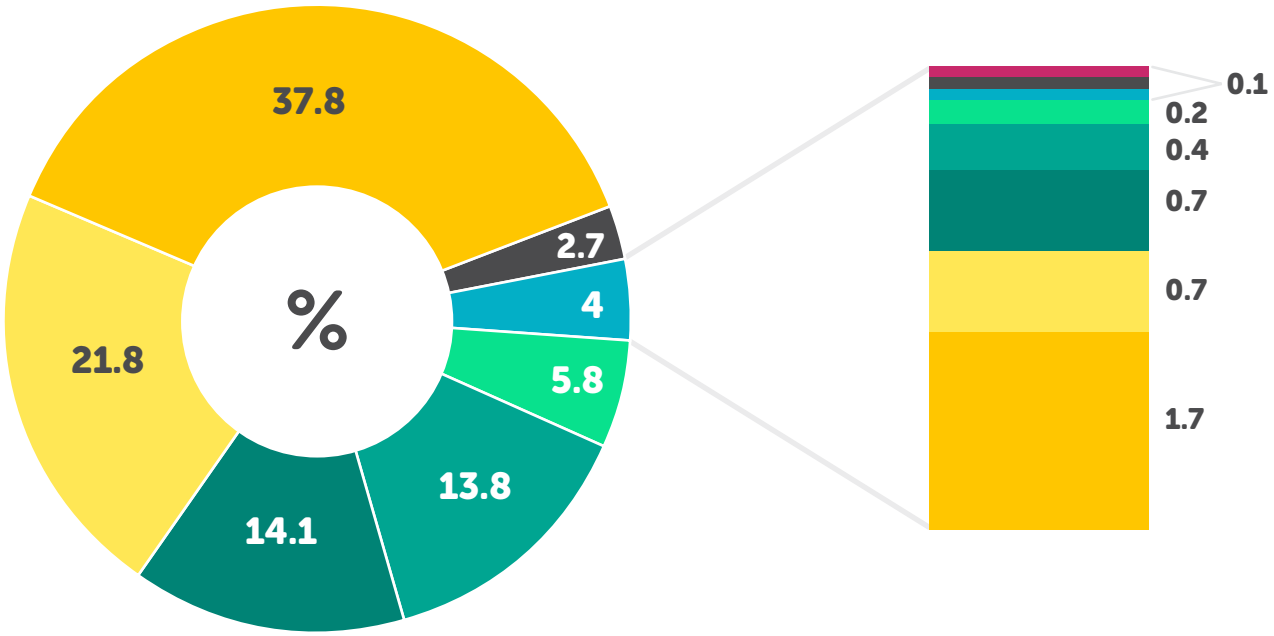
Vehicle claims snapshot

Over the last 12 months, we supported our customers with more than **235,000 private motor vehicle claims**.

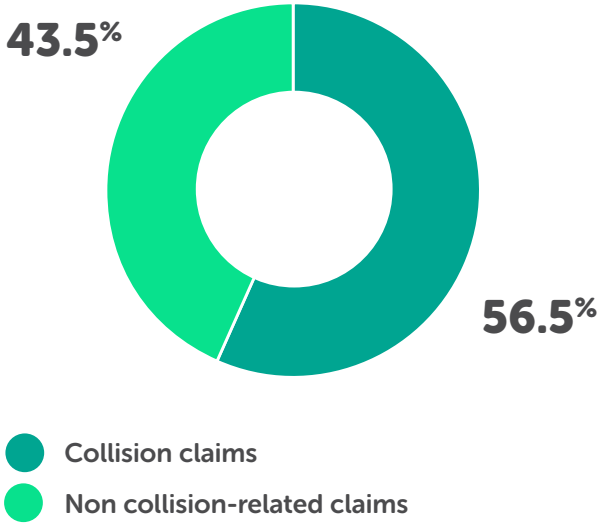
Loss cause types

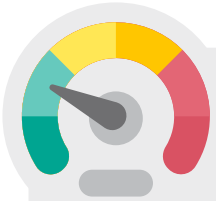


- **Windscreen/window glass etc.**
- **Multiple vehicle accident**
- **Damage while parked**
- **Single vehicle accident**
- **Third party damage only**
- **Theft/Malicious**
- **Other:**
  - Damage to parts/accessories only
  - Natural/weather
  - Keys & locks
  - Hit livestock/animal
  - Mechanical breakdown/failure
  - Fire
  - Water damage – not weather/ natural disaster related
  - Hit pedestrian

Collisions

Unfortunately collisions accounted for 56.5% of total private motor vehicle claims that we received. Collisions most commonly occurred between 3 and 4pm on Fridays.

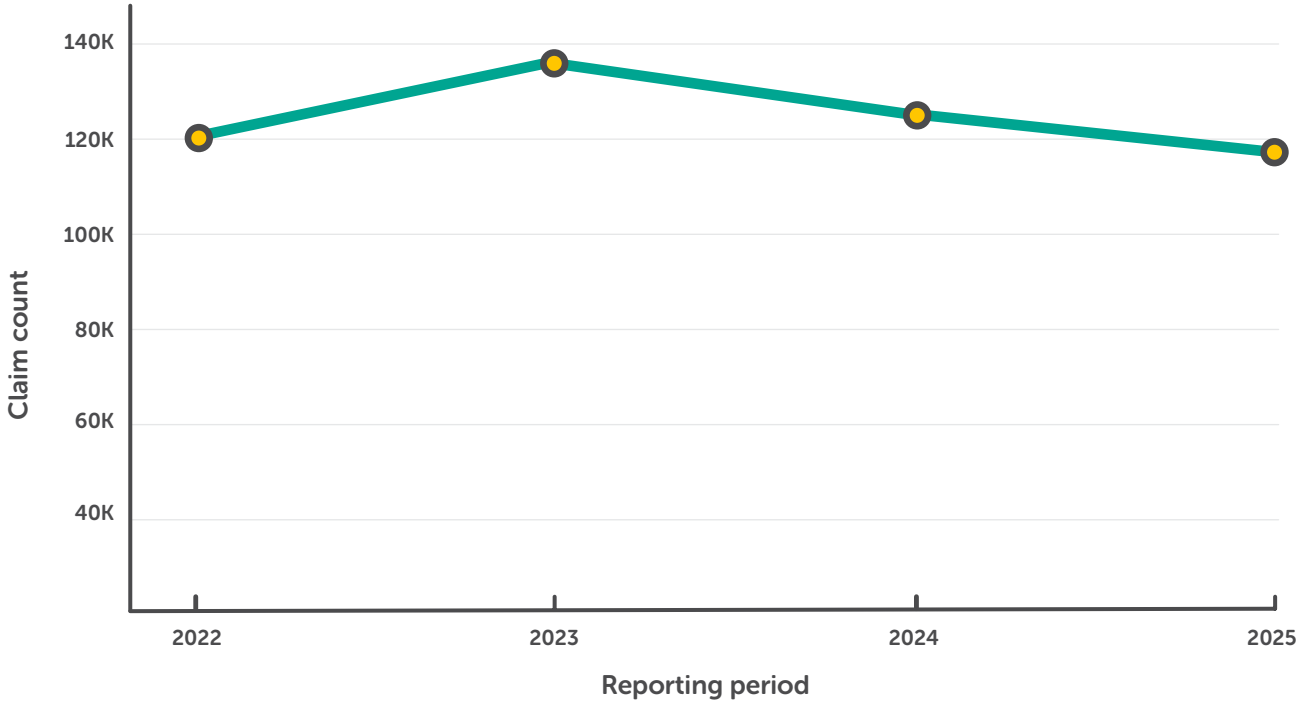




Dashboard detail:
We define collisions as accidents involving multiple vehicles, damage incurred while parked, single-vehicle accidents, accidents caused by a third party, collisions with livestock or other animals, and collisions involving pedestrians.

Collisions are decreasing

We observed a notable increase in collision claims following the COVID-19 pandemic. During 1 September 2022 to 31 August 2023, we supported our customers with a record number of collision claims. In recent years, collision claims have begun to decrease. Factors like fuel prices and reduced road activity have contributed to this[1], along with evolving in-vehicle safety systems, also known as Advanced Driver Assistance Systems (ADAS)[2].



Note: The reporting period runs from 1 September to 31 August and is labelled in the following graphs by the year it ends (e.g. "2025" covers 1 Sep 2024 – 31 Aug 2025).

1. Ministry of Transport (2023). *Domestic Transport Charges: Estimation of transport-related elasticities.* Retrieved from DTCC-Estimation-of-transport-related-elasticities_Oct2023-1.pdf.

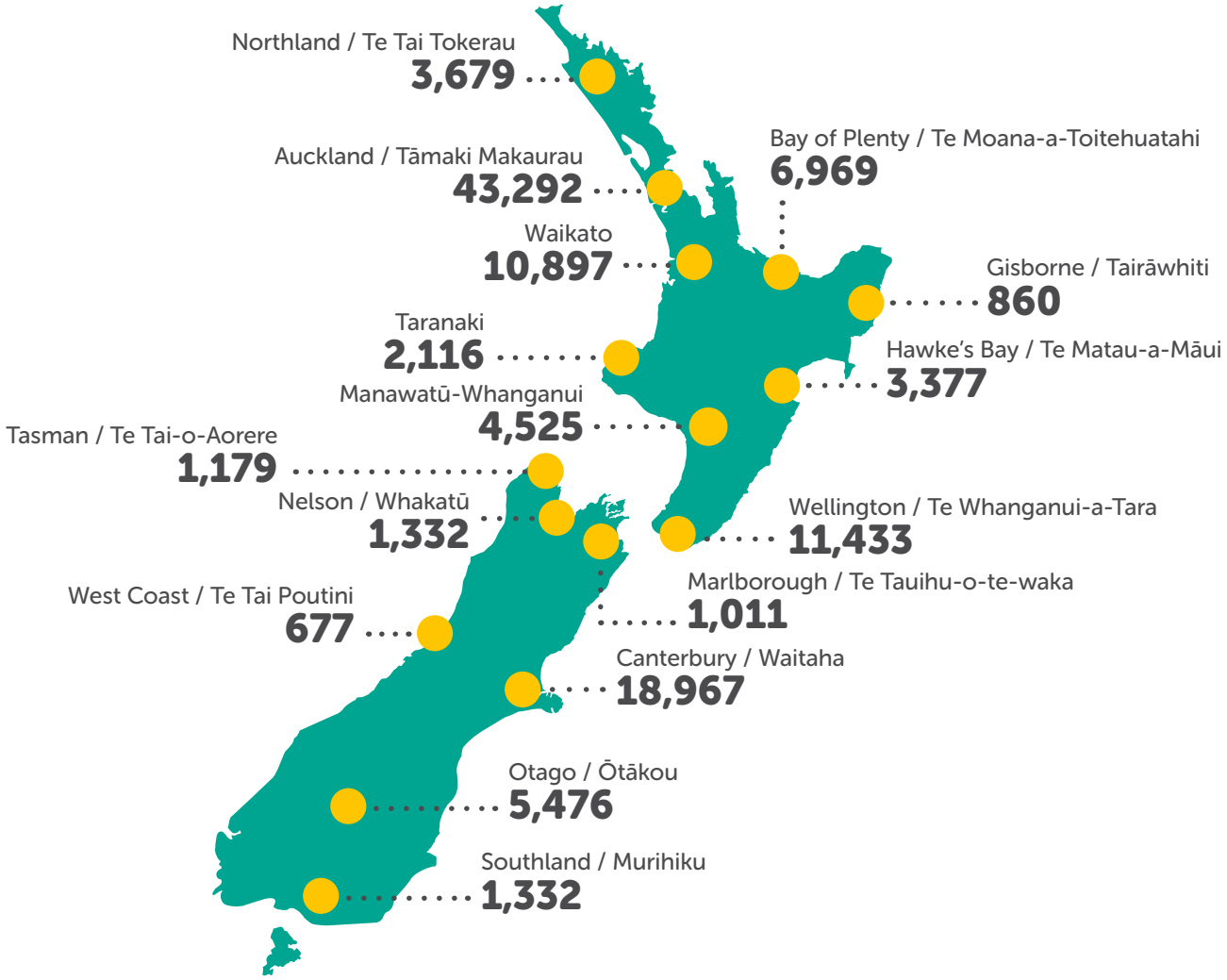
2. Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency, *Research Report 691*, 2022. RR 691 – Use of in-vehicle technologies to assist with and encourage safe and efficient driving behaviour.

Aotearoa New Zealand's top 10 collision hotspots

For the first time, we've mapped out the nation's top 10 collision hotspots – right down to the exact street location.

Unsurprisingly, some of Auckland's busiest streets topped the list. Christchurch's Moorhouse Ave made an appearance too, ranking as the ninth most common location for collisions.

1	Auckland	Great South Road
2	Auckland	Ti Rakau Drive
3	Auckland	Great North Road
4	Auckland	Manukau Road
5	Auckland	Lincoln Road
6	Auckland	Dominion Road
7	Auckland	Don Mckinnon Drive
8	Auckland	Mt Wellington Highway
9	Christchurch	Moorhouse Avenue
10	Auckland	New North Road



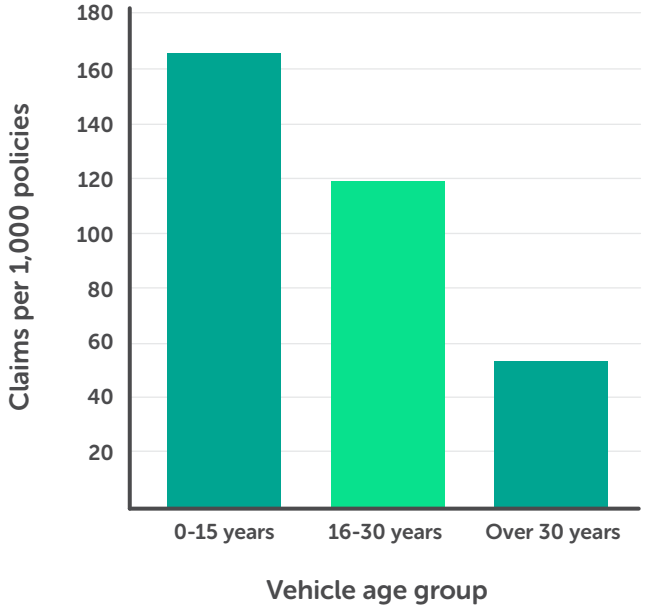
Note: Collision claims without any address or geographic coordinates where the loss event occurred are not included.

More tech, newer cars, more exposure: Why collisions still happen

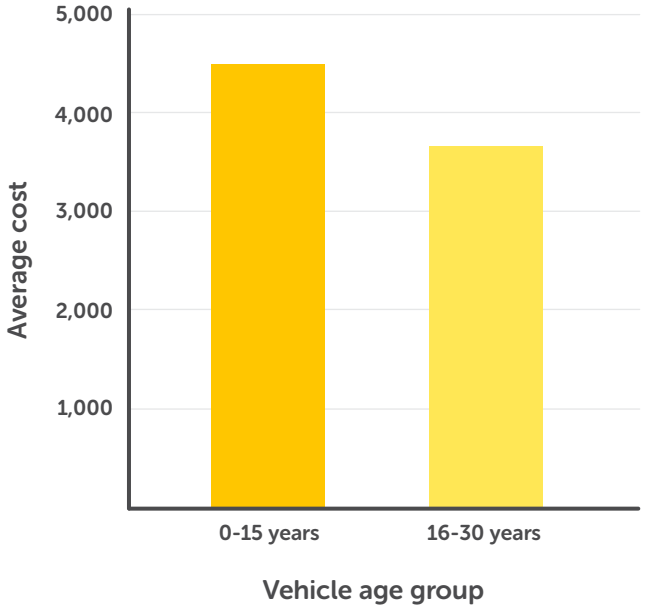
While our claims data shows that vehicles aged 15 years and under have a 45% higher collision claim rate compared to older vehicles, this doesn't necessarily mean ADAS isn't doing its job. In fact, research commissioned by Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency (Research Report 691)[1] highlights that technologies such as Autonomous Emergency Braking (AEB), Lane Keep Assist (LKA), and Intelligent Speed Assist (ISA) have strong potential to reduce crash rates and severity when widely adopted. The report also notes that AEB's impact is recognised internationally, with studies showing up to a 43% reduction in front-to-rear crashes and a 55% reduction in serious injuries. So why are newer cars equipped with ADAS involved in more accidents? Exposure plays a major role: newer vehicles dominate the fleet, meaning they're involved in more incidents simply because there are more of them on the road. Additionally, many of the collisions we see occur in complex environments like car parks or busy city streets, where human attention and judgment remain critical. ADAS can assist, but it cannot eliminate every risk. Human decision-making remains central to vehicle control.

Dashboard detail:
Advanced Driver Assistance Systems (ADAS) are technologies designed to enhance vehicle safety and driving ease. While the list of ADAS is ever-growing, common systems include lane keep assist, parking assist, blind spot monitoring, reverse or 360-degree cameras, adaptive cruise control, and autonomous emergency breaking.

Collision claim rates by vehicle age group



Vehicle age group average cost



Note: Average claim costs for vehicles over 30 years old are not included due to limited data availability. Repair costs for vehicles over 30 years are often less than the customer's excess, resulting in lower claim lodgement.

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Parking mishaps are most common in busy city areas

A closer look at collision claim descriptions from hotspots identified earlier in this report reveal that many accidents happen while people are parking. Whether on the street or in a car park, drivers often hit solid objects like concrete walls or support beams they didn't see, or clip vehicles and other obstacles hidden in blind spots. From our data, it seems that collision risk tends to rise in busy, high-pressure driving environments where driver attention is under strain.

Driving still a deeply human responsibility

Within the collision claims data, we also applied keyword searches for specific ADAS technologies – such as Adaptive Cruise Control, Lane Keep Assist, and Autonomous Emergency Braking (AEB) – to understand how drivers engaged with these systems before a collision. Many claims involving driver distraction or fatigue reveal the dual nature of these technologies. In several cases, Lane Keep Assist intervened when drivers drifted out of their lane, and AEB activated to prevent an imminent collision. These interventions often reduced the severity of the accident. However, the root cause was still human distraction – drivers losing focus or falling asleep. In several claims, AEB successfully prevented a vehicle from rear-ending another, but the sudden braking triggered a chain reaction behind it, resulting in multiple-vehicle pile-ups. These examples highlight that while ADAS acts as a safety function, it cannot replace the need for alert, engaged drivers.

While there are several factors that impact road safety, driving remains a deeply human task. So far in this report, our claims data and customer descriptions highlight that the effectiveness of ADAS depends on how well drivers understand and engage with the technology, in combination with their own attention and judgment.

Even with smart tech at our fingertips, we must remain alert and aware of our surroundings, check blind spots manually, use mirrors and be courteous to other road users.

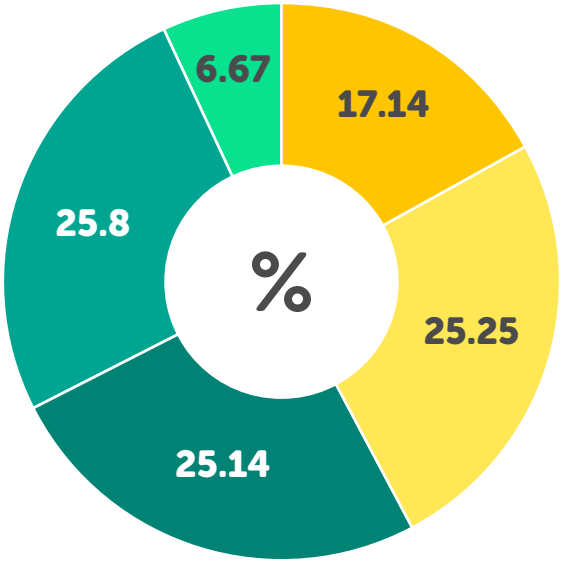
Parking gone wild

Some of our costliest parking mishaps involved gear mix-ups, forgotten handbrakes, and even sandals or feet getting stuck between pedals – leading to cars lurching into buildings or rolling into the sea.

Tip: Take a moment to check that you have put your vehicle in the right gear before slowly moving your foot off the brake.

Collisions by generation

When looking at collision claims lodged by generation, Baby Boomers claimed the most for collision-related damage, followed by Millennials and Generation X.



Generations ranked by policy numbers:

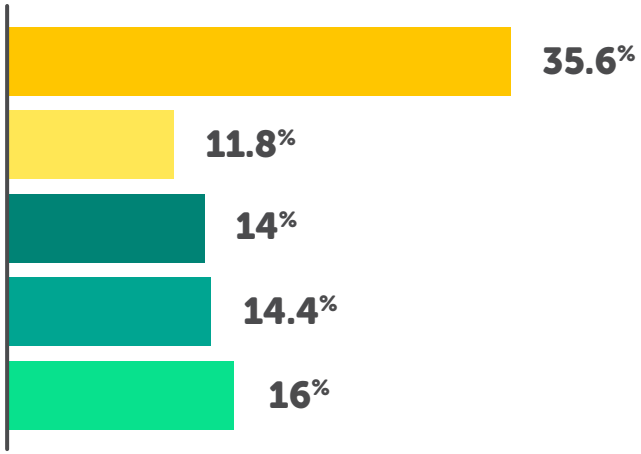
1	Millennial
2	Generation X
3	Baby Boomers
4	Gen Z
5	Silent Generation

Gen Z at greater risk of collisions

The collision-to-policy ratios below show the percentage of policies within a specific generation group that had at least one collision claim.

While we have the most policies for Millennial drivers, they have the lowest collision frequency when compared to other generations.

Out of all policies held by Generation Z (Gen Z) drivers, about 35.6% had a collision claim. Around 16% of policies held by the Silent Generation had a collision claim.



Gen Z · Millennials · Generation X · Baby Boomers · Silent Generation

Baby Boomers opt for newer vehicles

Our policy data shows that our youngest and oldest drivers tend to own vehicles that are over 16 years old, while Baby Boomers drive newer models under 10 years.

Gen Z	16-20 years
Millennial	11-15 years
Generation X	16-20 years
Baby Boomers	6-10 years
Silent Generation	16-20 years

Dashboard detail:
As of 2025, the generational age bands for drivers are:

Gen Z:	1997-2012	Ages 13-28
Millennials:	1981-1996	Ages 29-44
Generation X:	1965-1980	Ages 45-60
Baby Boomers:	1946-1964	Ages 61-79
Silent Generation:	1928-1945	Ages 80-97

New Zealand's most active drivers also the safest

In the previous pages, we examined collisions-to-policy ratios by generation. Millennials make up our largest customer age group and tend to drive vehicles equipped with early forms of ADAS.

Millennials have the lowest collision frequency of any generation, with only 11.8% of their policies resulting in a collision claim, compared to 14% for Generation X – the second most active driving group.

It seems that a combination of strong foundational driving experience, regular use of advanced vehicle technologies, and a clear understanding of how ADAS work may be key to safer driving outcomes. Millennials, in particular, often bring this blend of experience and tech-awareness to the road.

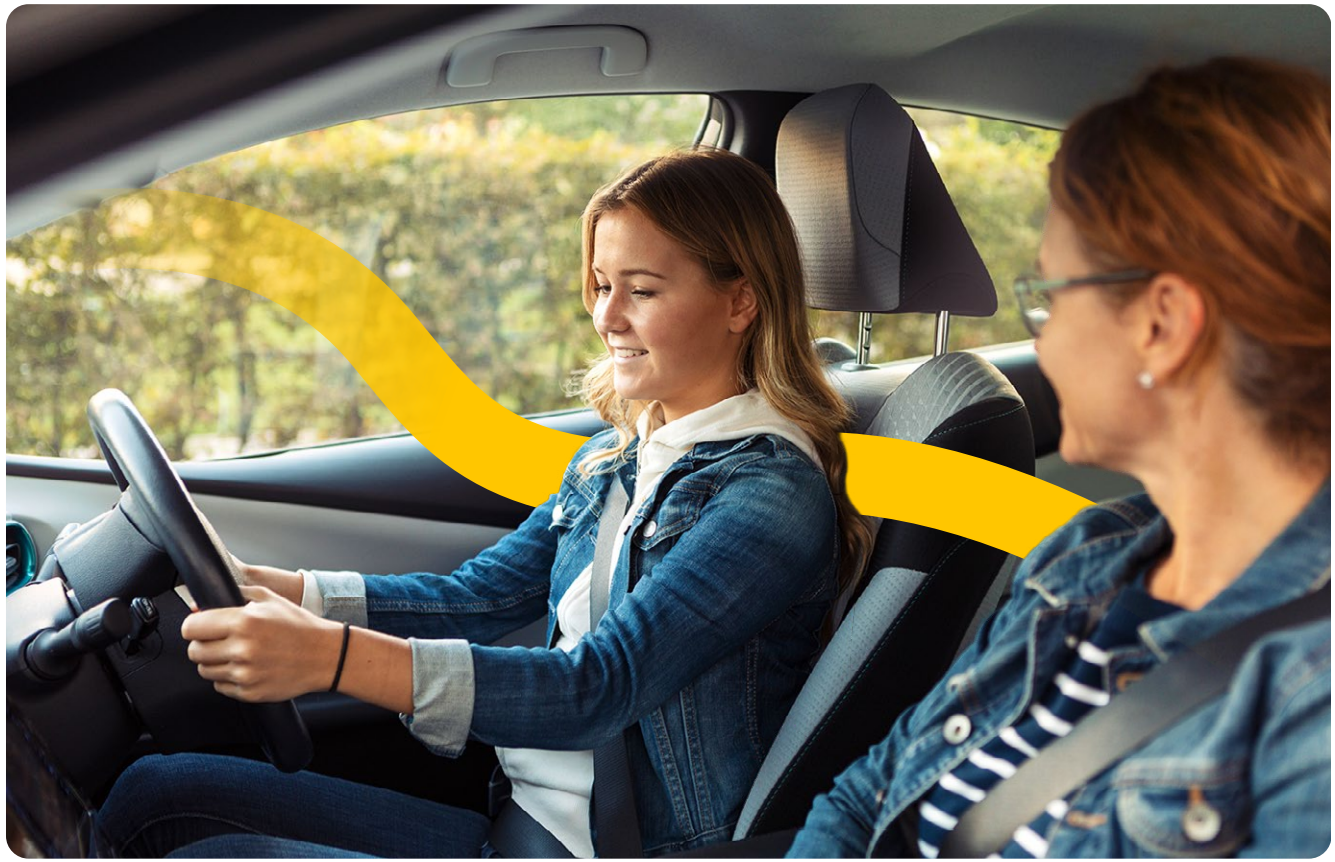
To understand how our customers interact with ADAS, we asked them a series of targeted questions, outlined in the following pages.

Impact of ADAS on driver confidence

The recent decline in collision claims that we noted earlier in this report suggests that ADAS are playing a valuable role in improving road safety. That's encouraging news for building a safer driving culture in New Zealand.

As vehicles become smarter, ADAS technologies are helping drivers navigate New Zealand's busy roads with greater ease and assurance. But this also raises an important question: are we becoming too reliant on these systems? What would happen if we suddenly had to drive without them?

To explore how drivers feel about ADAS, we asked our customers some questions about their vehicles and how advanced tech influences their confidence on the road.



Over half of our customers own ADAS equipped vehicles.

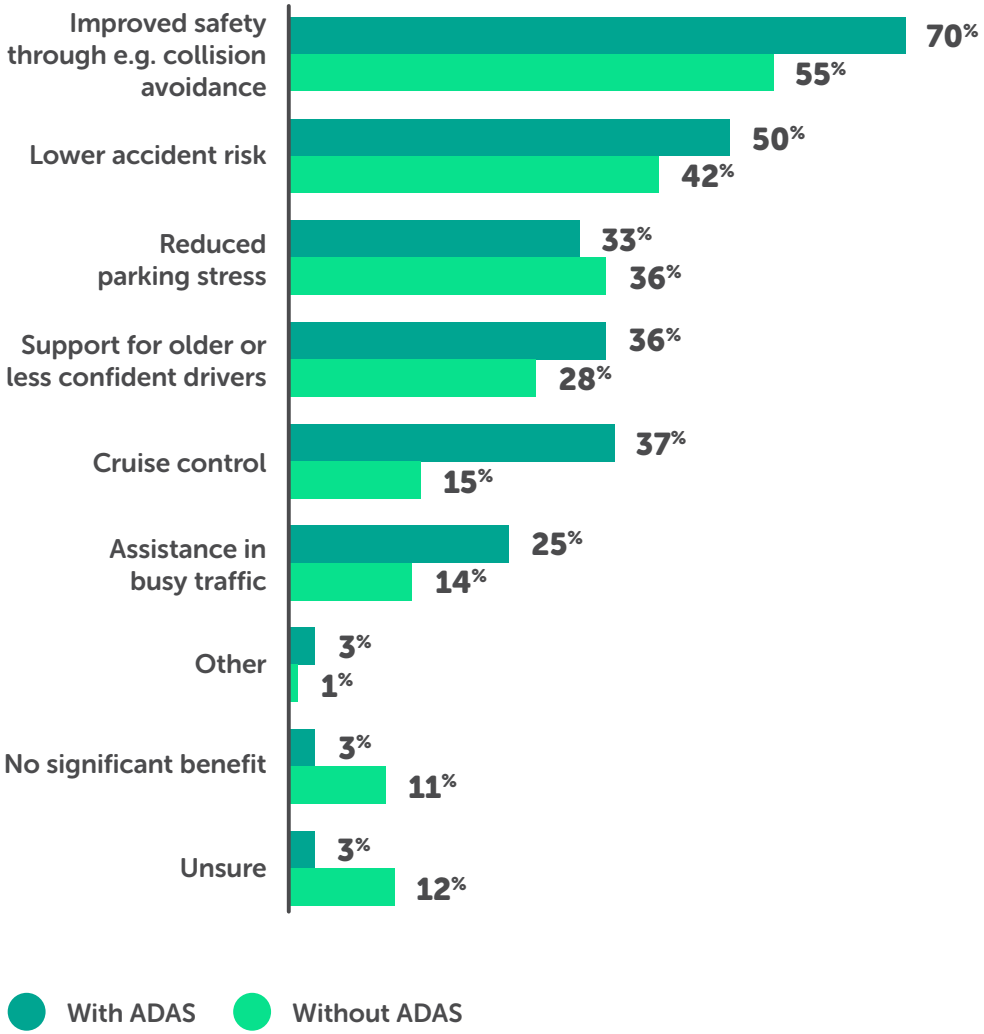
ADAS were largely absent in their first vehicles driven – only 3% of those surveyed learned to drive in an ADAS equipped car.

Customers with ADAS equipped vehicles report less driving-related anxiety and stress compared to those without ADAS.

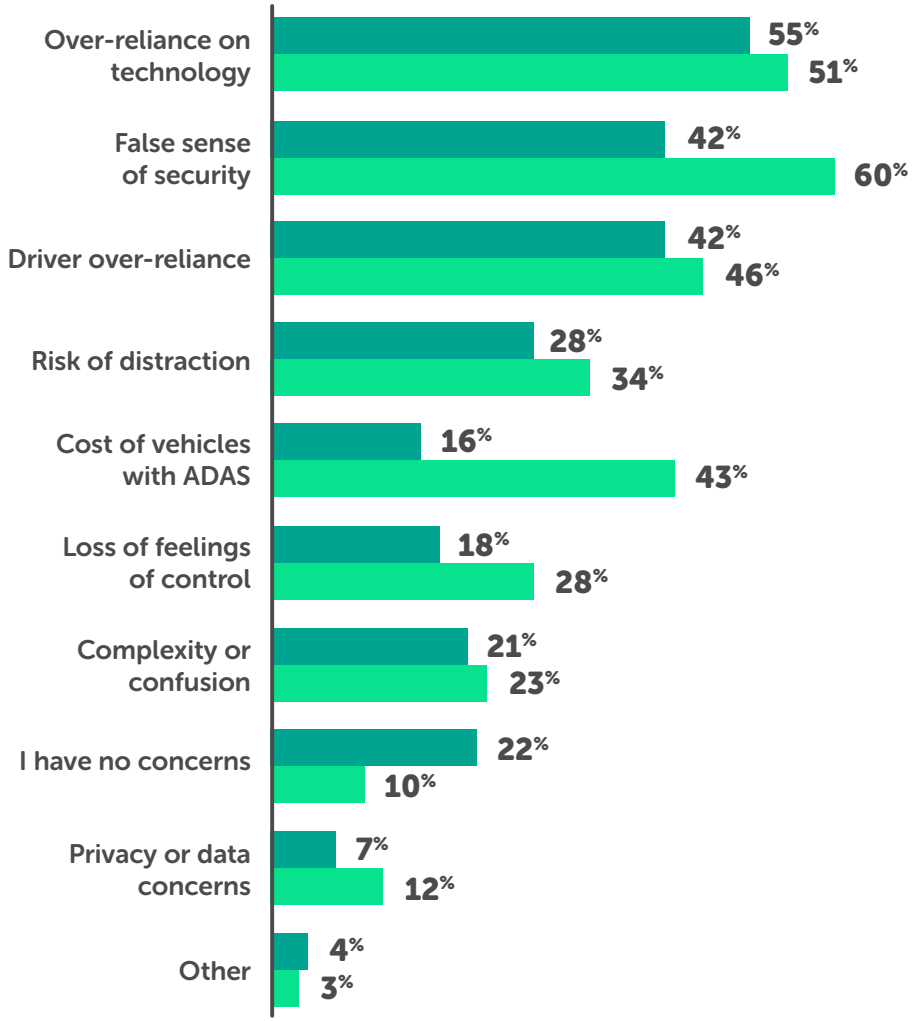
ADAS sentiment

Over-reliance and false sense of security are the top concerns about using ADAS. Drivers who don't have ADAS in their vehicles are more concerned about the false sense of security, cost and loss of control.

Customers believe the main benefits of ADAS are:



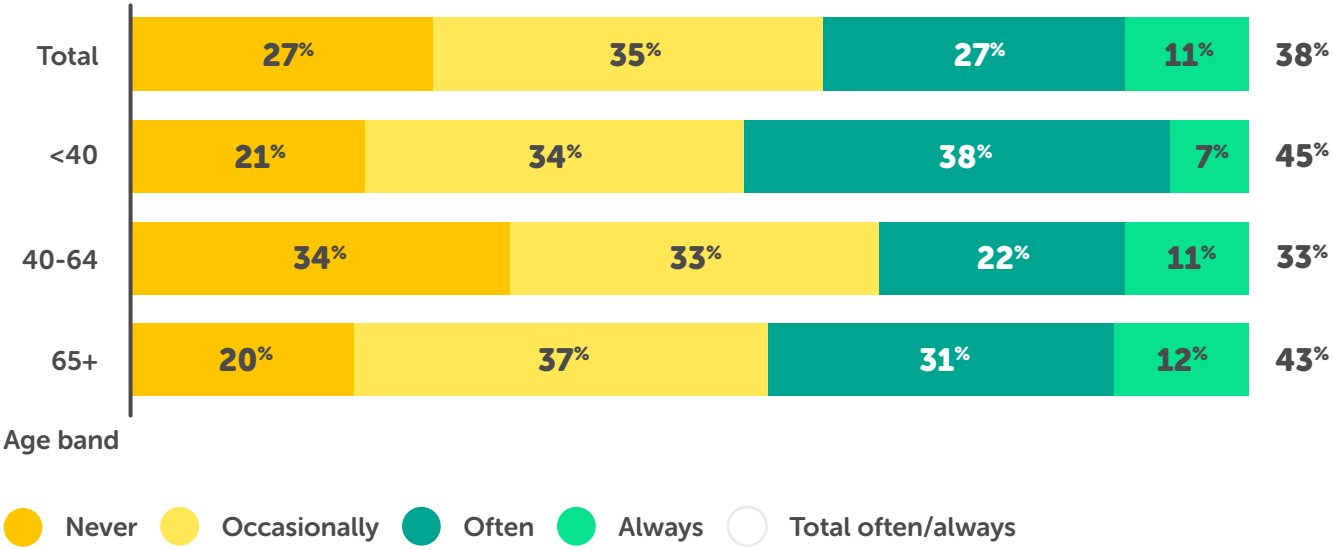
Customer concerns about ADAS are:

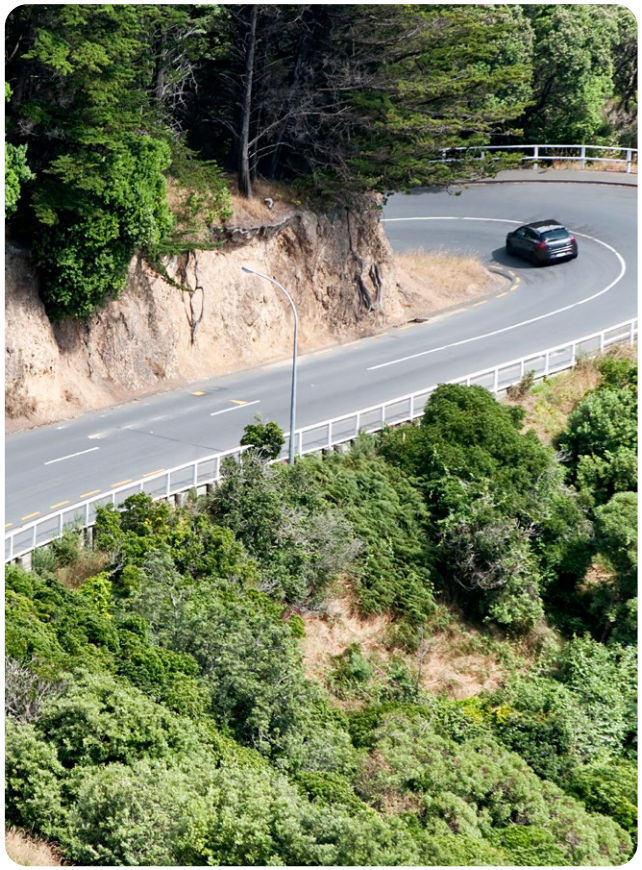


ADAS reliance and driver confidence

Over a third of customers rely on ADAS in busy areas. The majority agree that ADAS improve safety, but many desire more control (38%) and report distraction (30%).

How often our customers rely on ADAS when parking or driving in tight or busy areas:





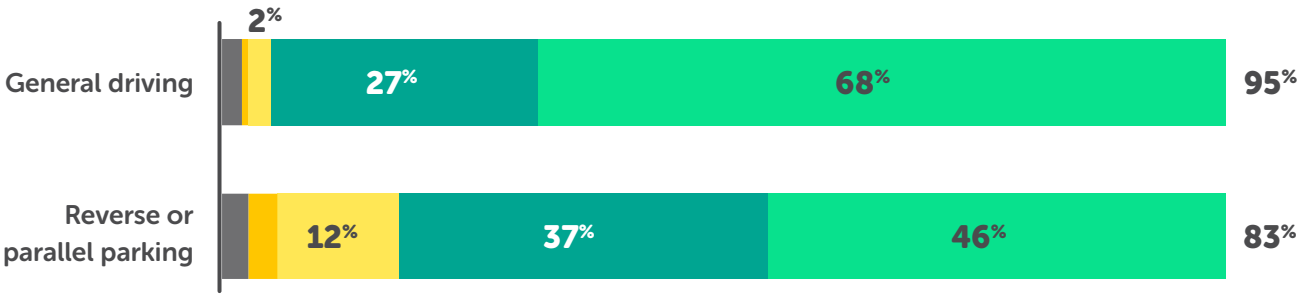
	Under 40	40-64	65+
The ADAS features have distracted me	31%	36%	19%
The ADAS features have caused me confusion	24%	23%	7%

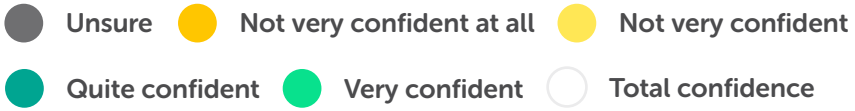
38%
desire more control of their vehicles

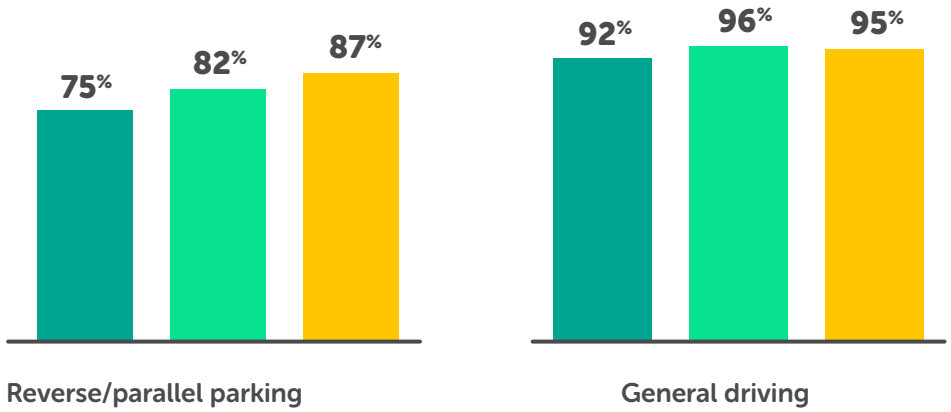
22%
have disabled ADAS at some point

Without ADAS, there is high confidence in general driving and lower confidence in parking. Older drivers report more confidence without these systems. Those with ADAS report less driving-related anxiety overall.

Customer confidence without ADAS:







Driving environments that cause the most anxiety:

	Total	With ADAS	Without ADAS
Unfamiliar roads	50%	48%	52%
Narrow roads	38%	35%	42%
Gravel/unsealed roads	23%	23%	25%
Intersections	20%	20%	21%
Motorways	20%	18%	22%
Urban/city roads	17%	18%	16%
Roundabouts	15%	16%	13%
Rural roads	10%	11%	9%
None of these	4%	3%	6%

Millennials and Gen Z have high preference for these systems:

52% of drivers under 40 want ADAS in their next car.

Customer commentary

While there is mixed sentiment toward ADAS, one in three customers without ADAS equipped vehicles plan to have these systems in their next car. Many value the safety and convenience that ADAS provide, while others worry about distraction and driver dependency.

ADAS are good but driving skills and concentration are poor in some drivers as they rely on the safety features to save them instead of driving properly in the first place.

Parking is a premium in Auckland so any assistance squeezing into tight spots is welcome.

ADAS mean just more things to go wrong to get fixed.

I kind of don't trust it – e.g. the auto parking. For others you get false warnings – e.g. beeping for lane departure when you are still in the lane. This creates distraction.

I think learning to drive with ADAS is a mistake as learner drivers don't learn how to drive properly. Learning to drive with all the technology leaves a gap in knowledge of how to judge distances etc if something ceases to work.

Better with it than without it.

Dashboard detail:
AMI MotorHub is in Auckland, Hamilton, Wellington, Christchurch and Queenstown with vehicle servicing and WoF available across our Auckland locations. Visit our website to find out what we can do for you and your car!
https://www.ami.co.nz/motorhub.

CEO AMI MotorHub, Gary Geeves, shares some customer insights from AMI MotorHub sites around the country.

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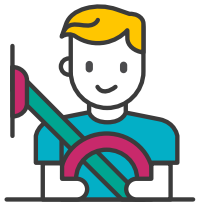
Helping young drivers protect their vehicles



Our teams help thousands of young people engage with insurance every year across our third-party or comprehensive policies. Learning to drive is a lot to take in – between navigating a vehicle for the first time while navigating the road rules, it's good to know insurance has your back. We also see parents add younger drivers to their own policies, which is a great way to help youth get started.

Like most New Zealanders, we know young people love their cars – our customer research shows that Gen Z and Millennial age groups are more likely to give their vehicle a nickname.

Claims insights

As you'll have seen earlier in this report, claims insights show that Gen Z drivers are most at risk of being involved in a collision compared to other age groups. Many Gen Z's also drive older vehicles, which increases their exposure to theft due to outdated security features and locking systems.

For Gen Z drivers, accident rates peak around 5pm, coinciding with school and university ending, after-school activities, part-time job commutes, and the start of evening traffic.

Common reasons for claims among young drivers include:

Multiple and single vehicle collisions

Damage incurred while parked

Theft/malicious damage

Supporting safer journeys for young New Zealanders

While insurance is an important part of starting your journey on the road, we're also committed to helping new drivers beyond policy cover. Through our AMI Roadside Rescue and AMI MotorHub teams, we've built initiatives that provide practical support both on and off the road.

AMI Roadside Rescue free for new licence holders

Last year, we began offering one year of free AMI Roadside Rescue to every driver who passed their restricted and full driving test at any VTNZ location around the country. We received positive feedback from drivers about the offer, with many new drivers saying they had been worried about what to do if they broke down or got a flat tyre.

Helping young drivers thrive

For many students, learning to drive is a gateway to new opportunities – from getting to sports practices and part-time jobs, to staying connected with friends and attending social events. That's why we want to make sure they get to their destinations safely and have the confidence to drive on the busy roads they often face before and after school hours.

We're proud to announce that we have partnered with Road Safety Education Limited (RSE) to support the delivery of its Ryda Road Safety programme around the country. Ryda equips high school students with the knowledge, skills, and motivation to make safe choices as drivers and passengers. Through workshops, classroom lessons, and online modules led by experts – including police and driving instructors – students learn to become responsible road users for life.

Building confidence on the road

Our customer research shows that younger drivers often feel more anxious about parking than general driving. To build confidence when parking, we recommend practicing reverse parking in quiet areas or alongside a family member's parked car. RSE recommends reverse parking, as it is the safest way to enter and exit a parking space. There are plenty of resources on its website with tips and tools:

Vehicle safety awareness

RSE strongly advise prioritising safety when choosing a car, opting for one with at least a 4-star safety rating. Young drivers are around seven times more likely to crash than the safest adult cohort so it's crucial they choose a car that will protect them in any potential accident, including accidents caused by other drivers' mistakes.

Young drivers tend to favour reliable and well-known vehicle brands and models, often manufactured between 2004 and 2009. Below is a top 10 list of commonly insured vehicles among young policyholders. It's important to note, however, that as vehicles age, their safety features may become outdated.

1	Toyota Corolla
2	Suzuki Swift
3	Mazda Axela
4	Toyota Rav4
5	Mitsubishi Outlander
6	Ford Ranger
7	Toyota Hilux
8	Volkswagen Golf
9	Holden Commodore
10	Mazda Demio

Before purchasing a vehicle, we encourage all drivers to check its safety rating on the NZ Transport Agency Waka Kotahi website, Right Car.

Right Car

As the busiest season for motorists begins, AMI Roadside Rescue is gearing up to help holidaymakers through any car troubles they might encounter.

After widening our roadside rescue support to all New Zealanders, not just insurance customers, the team attended a record number of callouts over the last 12 months.

We supported our customers with 58,000 roadside rescues resulting from issues like battery faults, tyre punctures and engine breakdowns.

Battery-related breakdowns were the most common issue for drivers, accounting for around 55% of all callouts.

AM Roadside Rescue callouts causes

Battery	31,796
Tyres	6,517
Mechanical	5,804
Keys	3,155
Fuel	1,159
Electrical	771
Transmission	567
Accident	550
Cooling System	545
Engine	185
Suspension	100
EV	47
Security System	17
Brakes	2

Note: We also attended 6,791 emergency callouts which couldn't be directly categorised at the time of call.

Pre-trip vehicle prep

Before heading off for the holidays, give your car some pre-trip love – hot summer conditions can put extra strain on your vehicle.

- **Battery** – make sure it's clean, terminals are secure, and there's no corrosion. If it's a lead-acid battery, check its water levels.
- **Fluids** – top up engine oil, coolant, and windscreen washer fluid if needed.
- **WoF** – ensure your WoF is current and your vehicle service isn't overdue or due during your trip.
- **Brakes and lights** – confirm all are working properly.
- **Tyres** – check tread depth, air pressure (recommended PSI), and that you have a spare fit for purpose.
- **Fuel** – refuel or charge your car before you set off and plan your refuel/charging stops for the car.

Other considerations for the journey

- Travel early or late in the day if you can.
- Visit the Journey Planner website provided by Waka Kotahi for traffic updates before you leave and be prepared for delays: www.journeys.nzta.govt.nz/journey-planner
- Choose the best travel route – sometimes the quickest isn't the most enjoyable.
- Check the weather conditions before setting off and plan accordingly.
- Stay fresh and alert. Plan regular breaks – especially on trips over two hours, and never drive tired. Bring a bottle of cold water to stay hydrated and help prevent brain fog.
- Make sure everyone is safely restrained, including pets, and that luggage is secure to avoid distractions while driving. AMI's Mobile Tyre Service is also now available in Central and South Auckland, offering roadside tyre fitting.

You may also like to note down AMI's Roadside Rescue number – even if you're not a member, you can still call AMI Roadside Rescue for help when you're stuck.

ami Roadside Rescue
0800 800 802

Dashboard detail: AMI runs Driver Reviver events in partnership with a wide range of road safety experts and community organisations including New Zealand Police, Fire and Emergency New Zealand, Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency and Hato Hone St John, as well as local councils and food rescue groups. Together, they raise awareness about driver fatigue, encourage safe driving habits, and provide a free welcoming pit stop for travellers to rest and recharge.

AMI Driver Reviver events

During the Christmas and New Year period, AMI sees a 34% increase in driver fatigue-related collision claims. With the end-of-year rush and busy holiday schedules, drivers' risk mindset can fade, placing importance on staying alert and aware on the road.

If you're travelling along New Zealand's major routes this summer and spot the AMI flag and gazebo, stop in for a free snack or barista-made coffee from our BBQ trailer and coffee cart. Relax on a bean bag or chat with the team about ways to manage driver fatigue.

AMI Driver Reviver event locations

Uretiti (Northland)
Layby area to the left of the northbound lane
19 December, 11am–3pm
23 January (Auckland Anniversary), 11am–3pm

Kawatiri Junction (West Coast)
Rest area
19 December, 1pm–4pm

Fairlie (Canterbury)
Grass verge off SH8 between
Mt Cook Road and Denmark Street
20 & 21 December, 10am–2pm

On your side