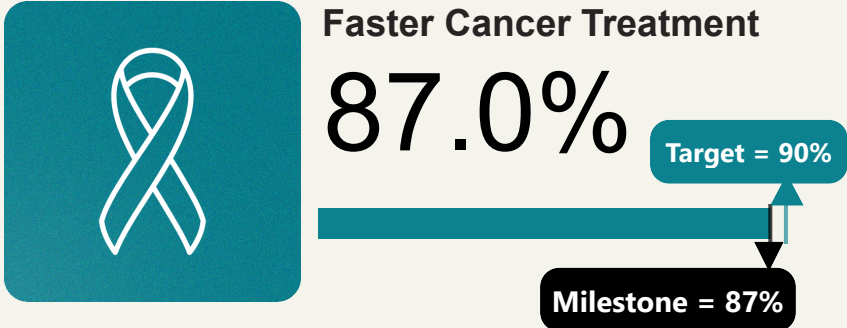
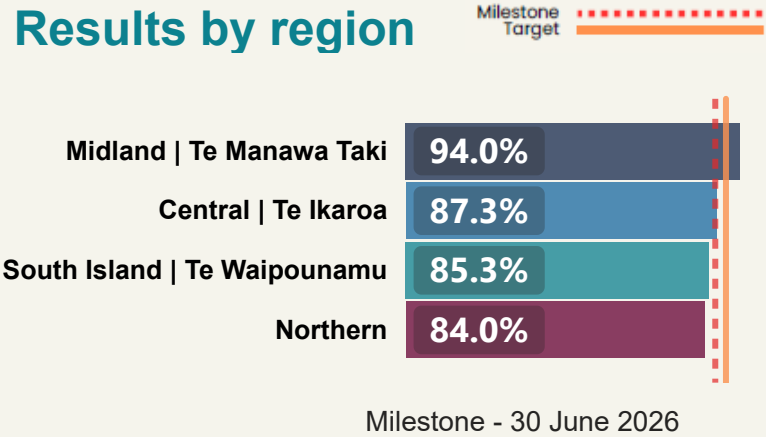


This measure shows the proportion of eligible cancer patients who received their first treatment within 31 days of a health professional's decision to treat.

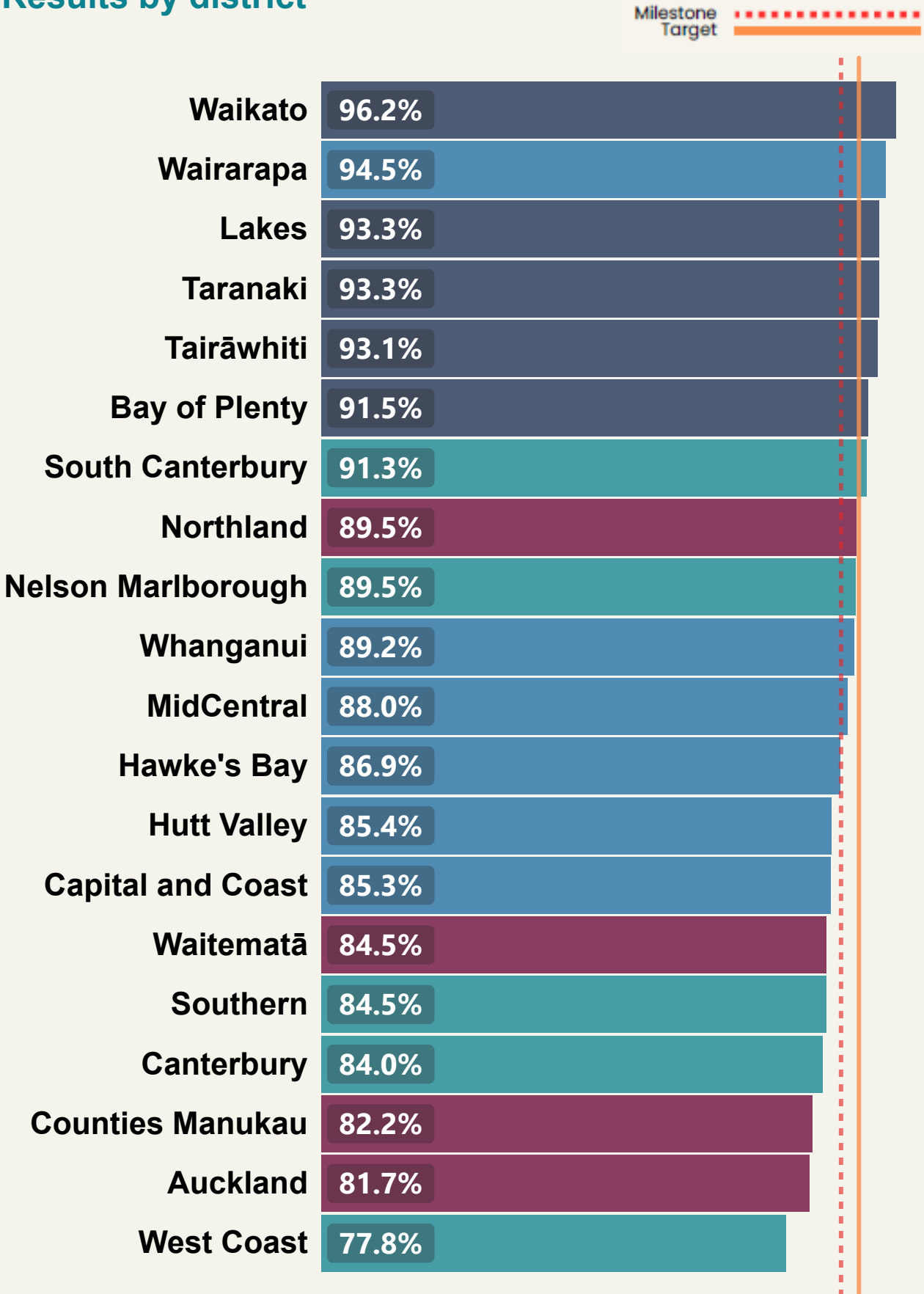
National result



Results by region



Results by district



Q4 results compared with Q4 last year

	Patients receiving first cancer treatment in Q4 2024/25		Patients receiving first cancer treatment in Q4 2025/26	
	4,807		4,948	
	Q4 2024/25	Q4 2025/26	% point change	
Faster cancer treatment <31 days	86.3%	87.0%	0.7%	

Q4 overview

Faster cancer treatments (FCT) performance at the end of the quarter is 0.7 per cent better than the same quarter last year. Nationally, the 87 per cent milestone for the 2025/26 year was achieved. Two of the four regions reached the milestone, supported by 11 of the districts achieving the 87 per cent milestone. Notably, all five Midland districts exceeded the 2025/26 milestone.

Prospective patient tracking continues in regions. Work continues at region and district level to address patients at risk of breaching the 31-day target. This enables collaboration between cancer leads and surgical bookers to ensure patients receive their treatment in a timely way.

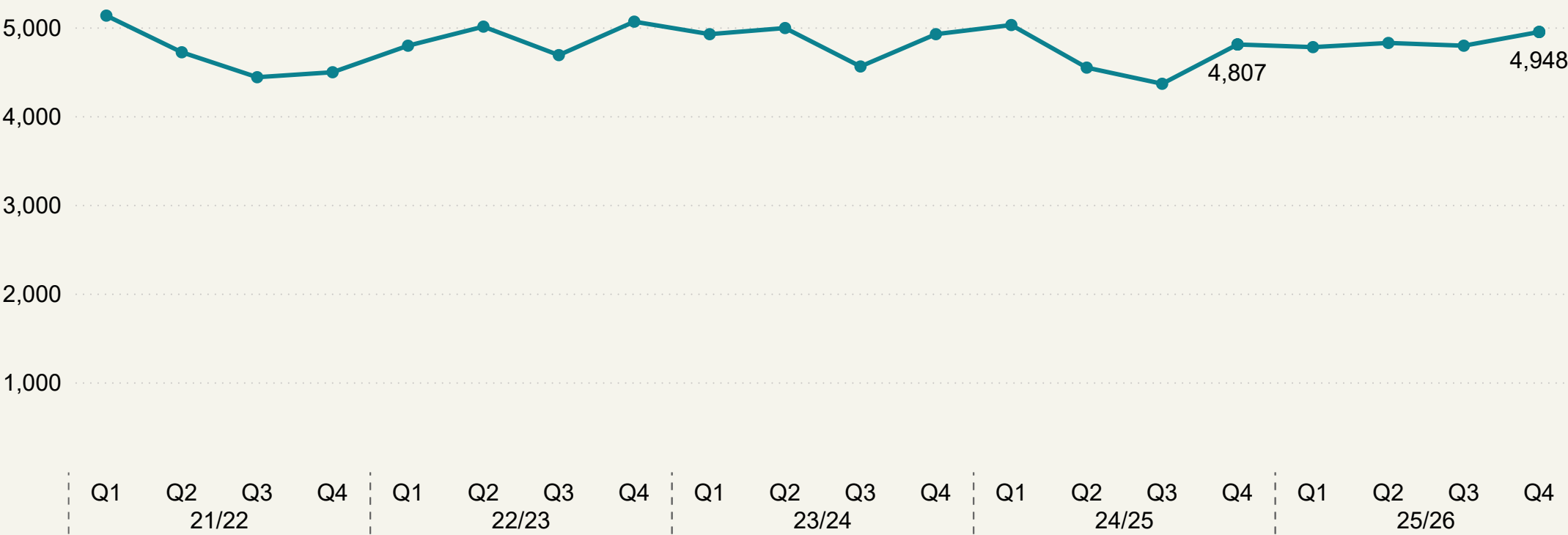
Challenges delivering radiation oncology services were experienced during the quarter. This included staffing workforce constraints that impacted the ability to consistently deliver treatment within expected timeframes. Work is underway to address capacity constraints across the country, including through extended operating hours and partnerships with private providers where appropriate.

New referral guidelines were published for lower Gastrointestinal Investigations for symptomatic patients. The guidelines use risk assessment to identify those who require further investigation. For most people, the first test is a Faecal Immunochemical Test (FIT), which helps identify those who may be at higher risk of bowel cancer.

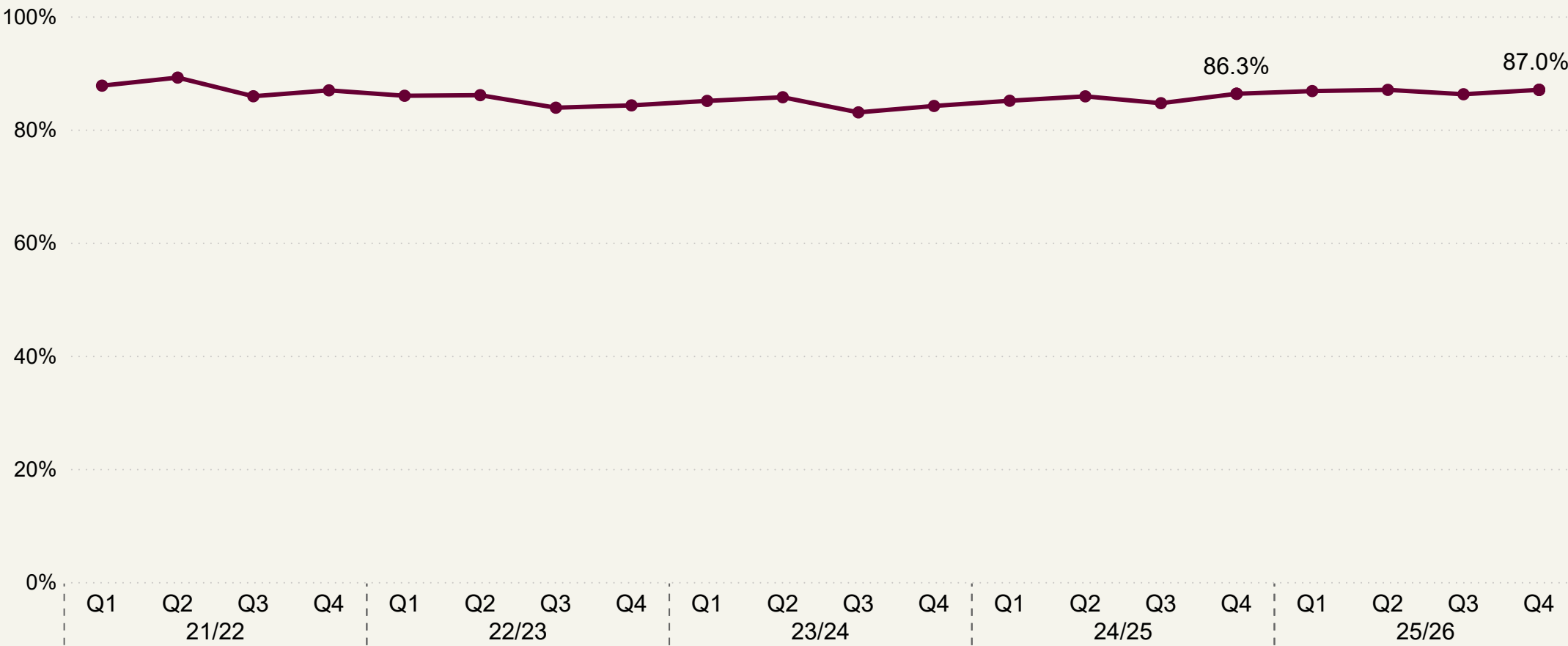
So far seven new infusion units have opened, and eleven existing sites increased capacity nationally. The Ashburton infusion unit increased capacity from three to five days during the quarter. An infusion service launched at Te Kūiti Hospital in May, operating one day a week, improving access to treatment locally, reducing the need for patients to travel to Waikato Hospital.

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Total number of patients receiving first cancer treatment



Percentage of people receiving first cancer treatment < 31 days



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This measure shows the proportion of children who have all their scheduled vaccinations by the time they are two years old.

National result



Improved immunisation
for children

83.7%

Target = 95%

Milestone = 87%

Results by region

Milestone
Target

South Island | Te Waipounamu

87.4%

Central | Te Ikaroa

86.3%

Northern

85.0%

Midland | Te Manawa Taki

75.8%

Milestone - 30 June 2026

Results by district

Milestone
Target

Capital and Coast

89.7%

Southern

88.3%

Canterbury

88.2%

Auckland

88.2%

Counties Manukau

87.9%

Wairarapa

86.4%

South Canterbury

86.4%

Hutt Valley

86.1%

MidCentral

85.7%

Waitematā

84.7%

Hawke's Bay

84.3%

Nelson Marlborough

83.3%

Taranaki

82.2%

Whanganui

81.7%

Waikato

79.5%

West Coast

79.5%

Lakes

74.3%

Bay of Plenty

69.2%

Tairāwhiti

66.7%

Northland

66.4%

Q4 results compared with Q4 last year

Number of children fully immunised
at 24 months in Q4 2024/25

11,704

Number of children fully immunised
at 24 months in Q4 2025/26

12,026

	Q4 2024/25	Q4 2025/26	% point change
Improved immunisation for children 24mth	82.0%	83.7%	1.7%

Q4 overview

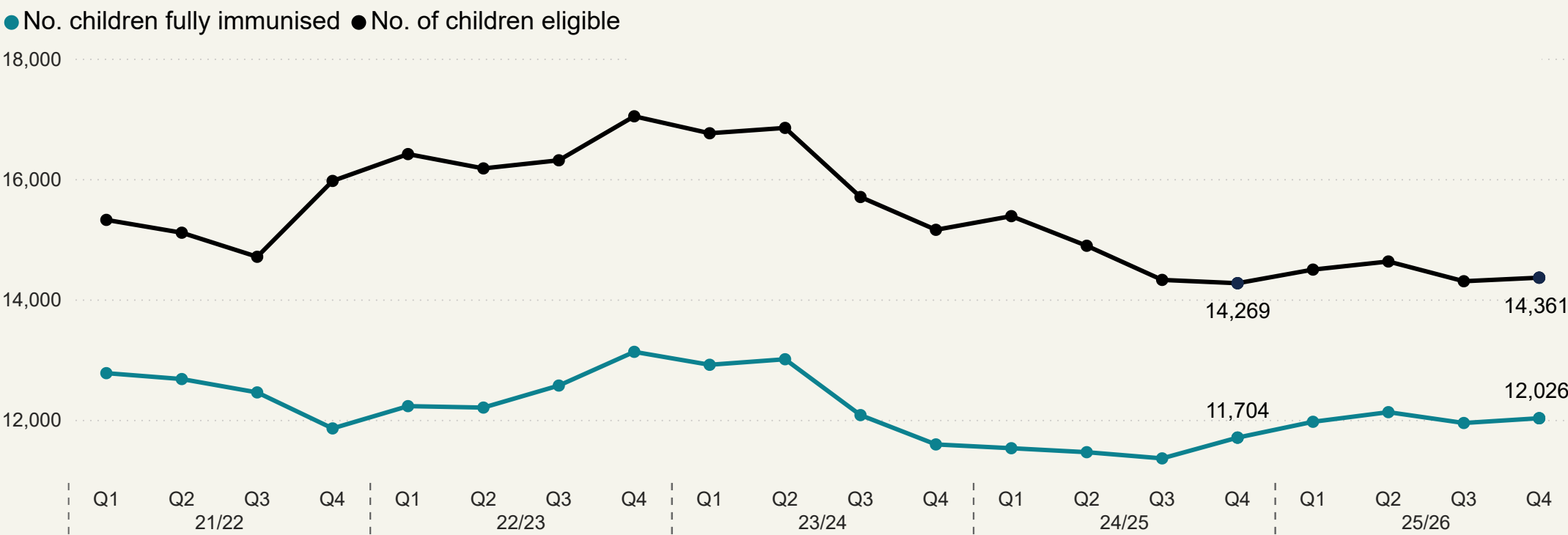
Immunisation performance at the end of the quarter is 1.7 per cent better than the same quarter last year. While we have not yet reached the current year milestone of 87 per cent, there has been continued improvement with national coverage of 83.7 per cent this quarter. This is the highest coverage since the health target was introduced in 2024. The South Island (Te Waipounamu) region met the milestone, reaching 87.4 per cent.

Immunisation Trust and Confidence Programme delivery continued through the launch of two national campaigns. This programme ensures communities have access to accurate information, trusted sources, and opportunities to engage with immunisation programmes.

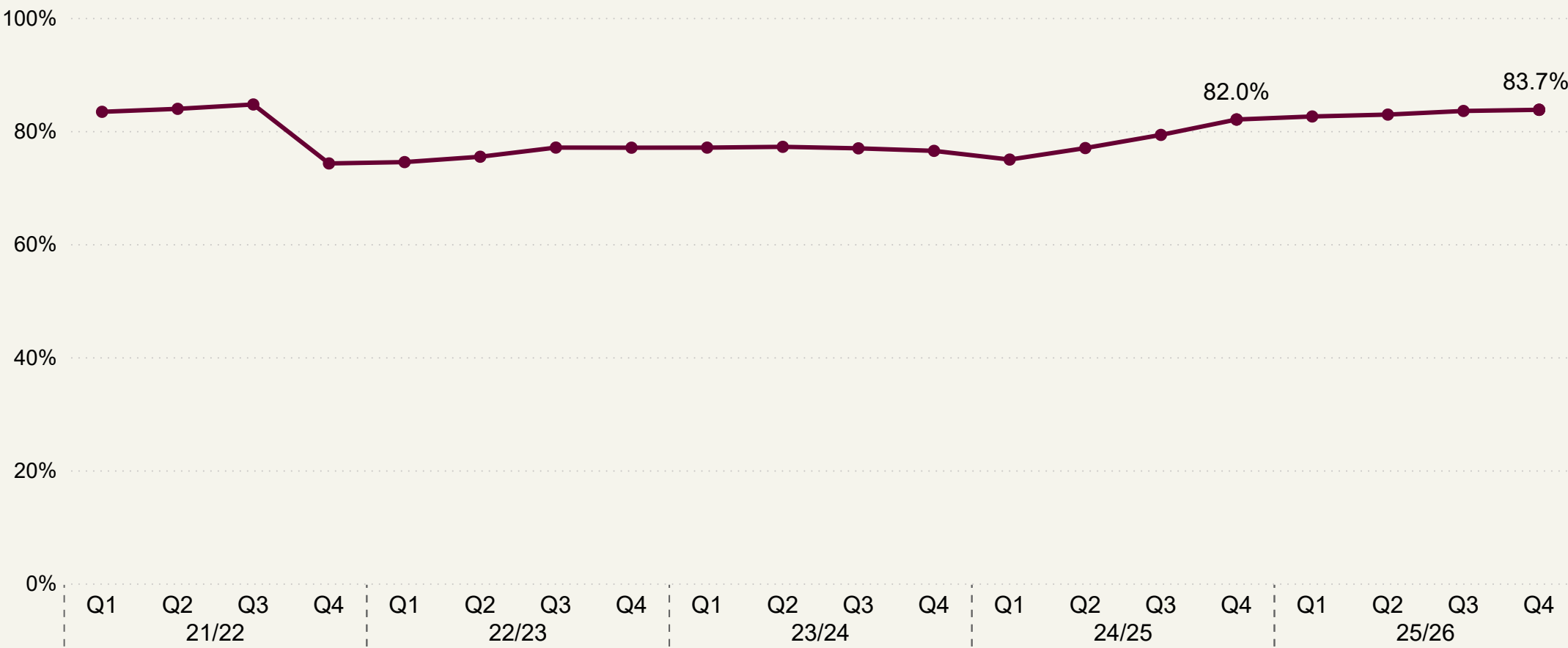
Connected Conversations training and the Immunisation Knowledge Toolkit released this quarter strengthened support for immunisation providers. The first phase of Outreach Immunisation Services modernisation was completed, establishing a single national service specification, standardised performance measures and consistent operating model.

Work continued to support national guidance for Primary Health Organisations (PHO) on referral to Outreach Immunisation Services. Multi-agency districts-based groups have been established to support case management of children overdue for immunisation.

Number of children fully immunised



Percentage of children fully immunised



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Results including and prior to Q3 2021/22 were sourced from the National Immunisation Register (NIR). Results from Q4 2021/22 are sourced from the Aotearoa Immunisation Register (AIR).

This measure reports patients admitted, discharged or transferred from an ED within six hours as a percentage of all patients who attended ED.

National result



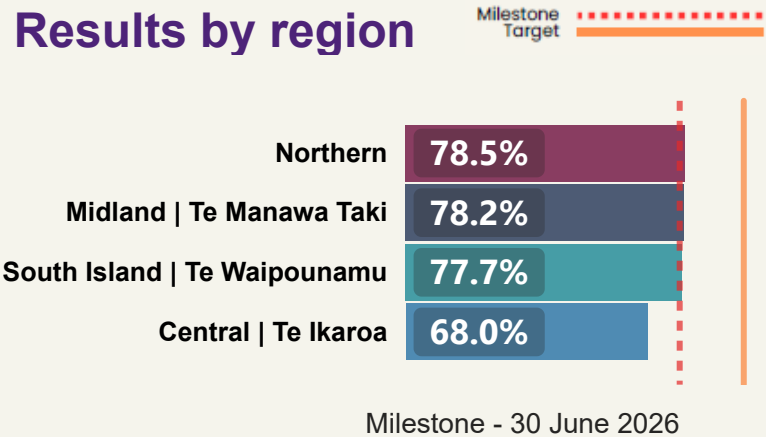
Shorter stays in
emergency departments

76.3%

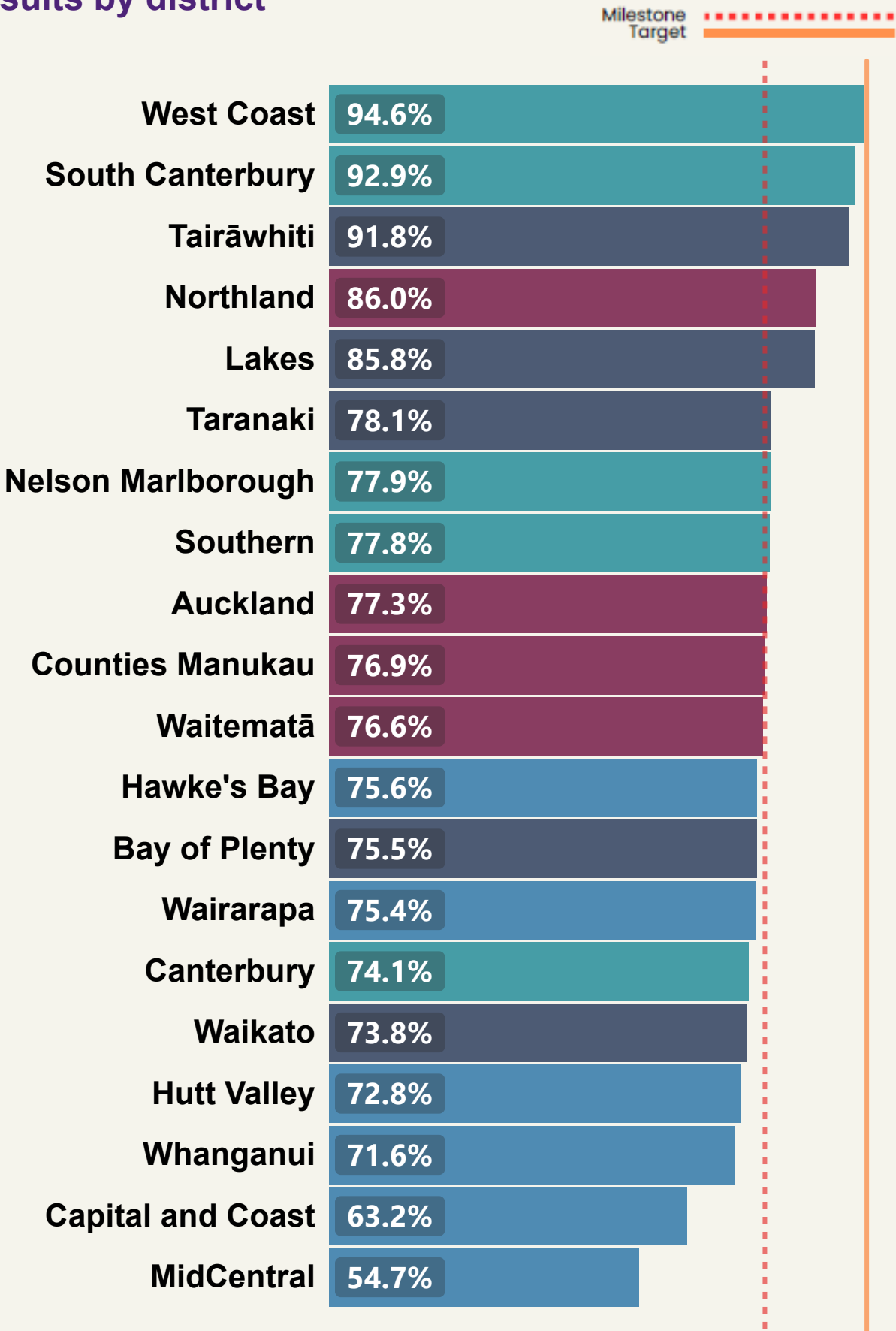
Target = 95%

Milestone = 77%

Results by region



Results by district



Q4 results compared with Q4 last year

Emergency department
attendances in Q4 2024/25
338,910

Emergency department attendances
in Q4 2025/26
339,748

	Q4 2024/25	Q4 2025/26	% point change
Shorter stays in ED <6hrs	73.9%	76.3%	2.4%

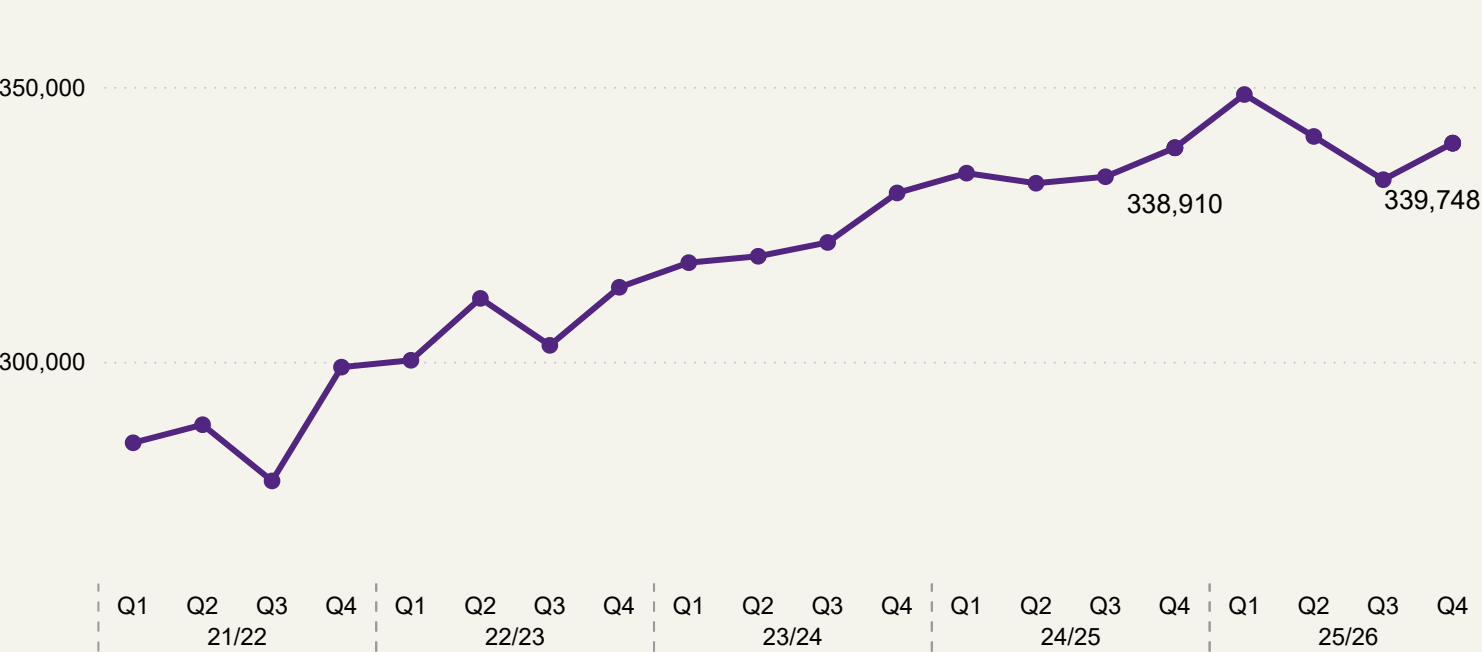
Q4 overview

Performance in the shorter stays in emergency department (ED) target is 2.4 per cent better than the same quarter last year. Nationally, performance was just below the 77 per cent milestone, with 76.3 per cent of patients seen within six hours. Three of four regions met the milestone: Northern, Midland and South Island. This improvement has been achieved in a context of continuous increases in presentations.

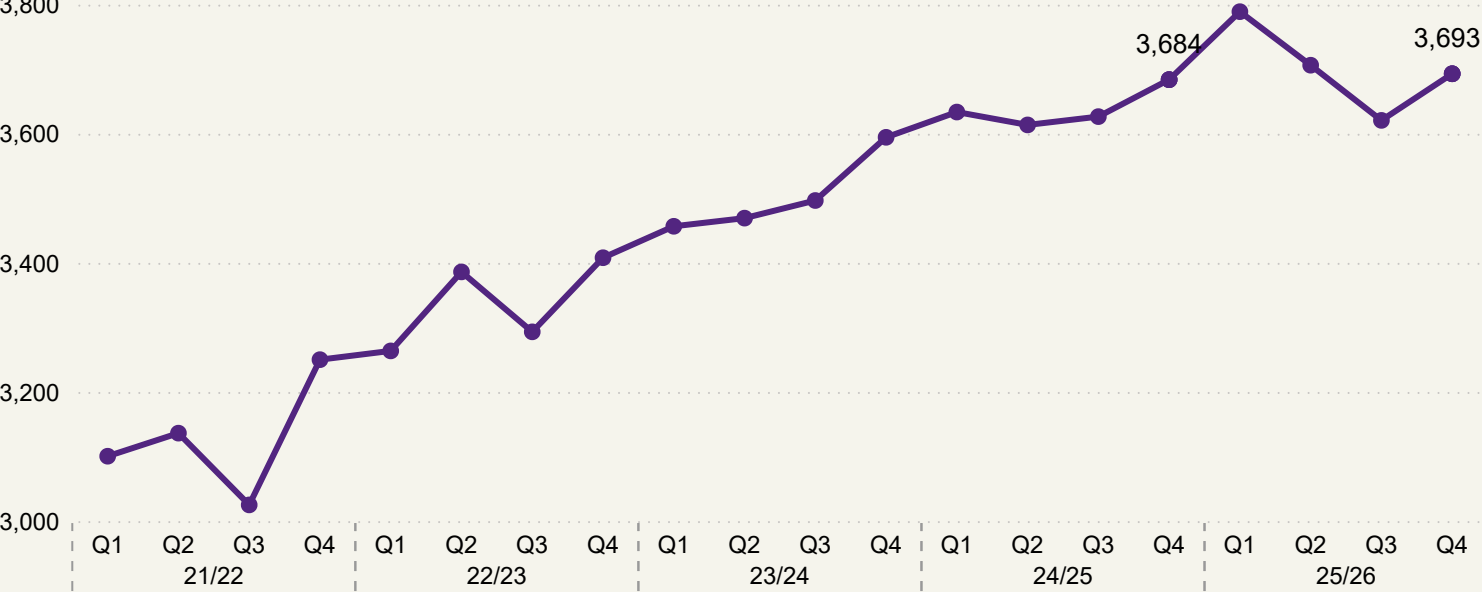
The [Winter Preparedness Plan 2026](#) focuses on keeping people well, strengthening primary care services, improving hospital patient flow, and supporting early discharge. It includes funding for up to 378 additional staff (FTE); 71 extra hospital beds, and 567 aged residential care short-stay placements, to free up hospital capacity and ensure patients can be discharged when they are ready. By the end of the quarter, 103 beds had been opened, exceeding the planned number of 71, alongside 168 flex beds to support additional capacity.

The ED targeted performance programme continued with 77 of the 79 'acute flow' initiatives implemented, supporting more timely patient care.

Emergency department attendances

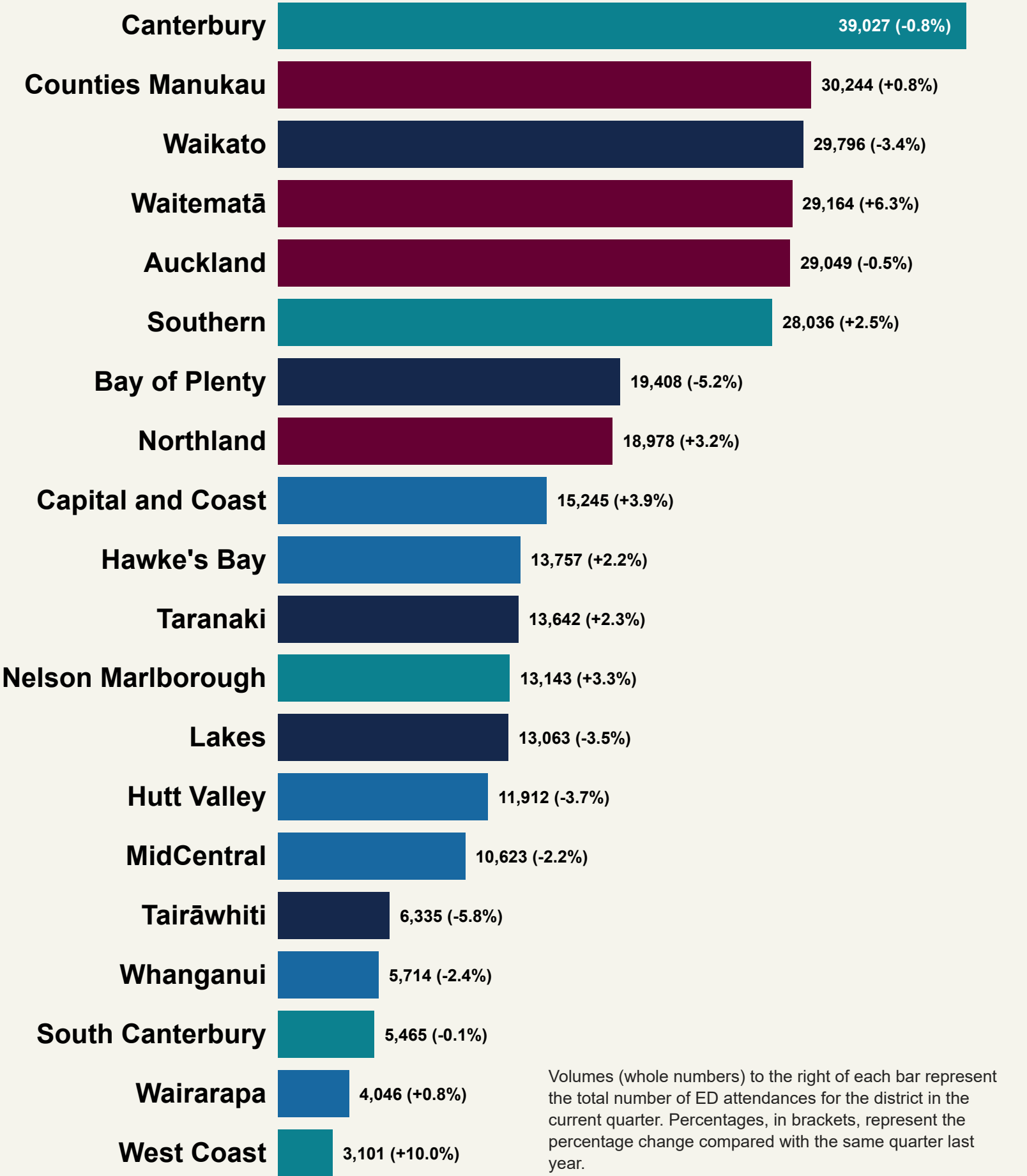


Average daily emergency department attendances



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Number of emergency department attendances by district



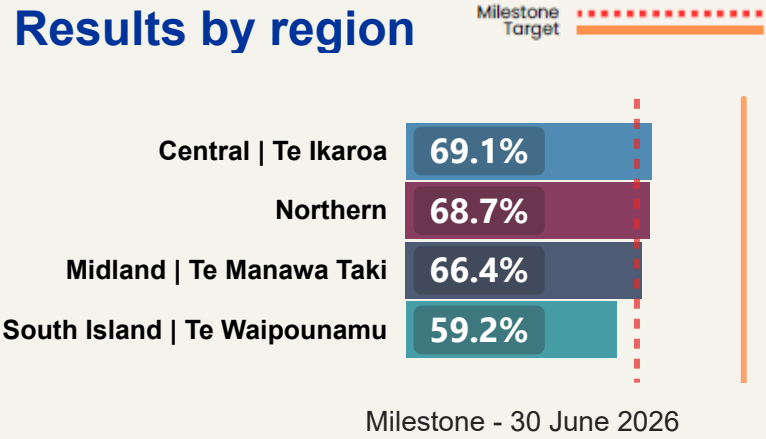
Volumes (whole numbers) to the right of each bar represent the total number of ED attendances for the district in the current quarter. Percentages, in brackets, represent the percentage change compared with the same quarter last year.

This measure shows the proportion of people waiting less than four months for their FSA (first specialist assessment) from the date of referral.

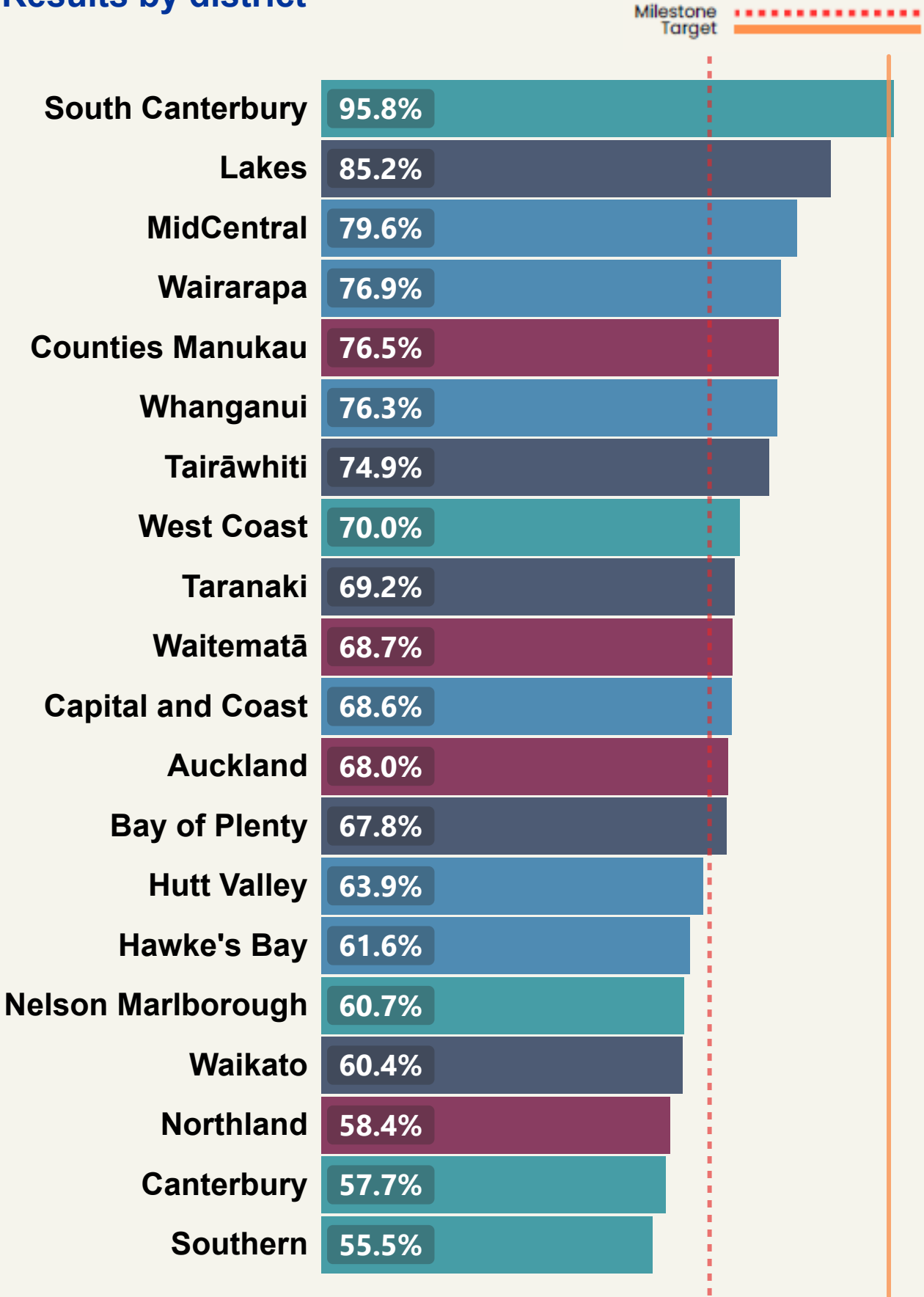
National result



Results by region



Results by district



Q4 results compared with Q4 last year

	FSAs delivered Q4 2024/25 173,236	FSAs delivered Q4 2025/26 191,890	
	Q4 2024/25	Q4 2025/26	% point change
Shorter wait times for FSA	62.0%	66.1%	4.1%

Q4 overview

Our performance in the shorter waits for FSA target has shown a 4.1 per cent improvement on the same quarter last year. The national 2025/26 milestone of 65 per cent was exceeded, with 66.1 per cent of patients waiting less than four months. Central, Northern and Midland regions met the milestone. Notably, South Canterbury became the first district to successfully meet the 2030 target of 95 per cent. The number of FSAs delivered is up 11 per cent this quarter (191,890) from Q4 last year (173,236).

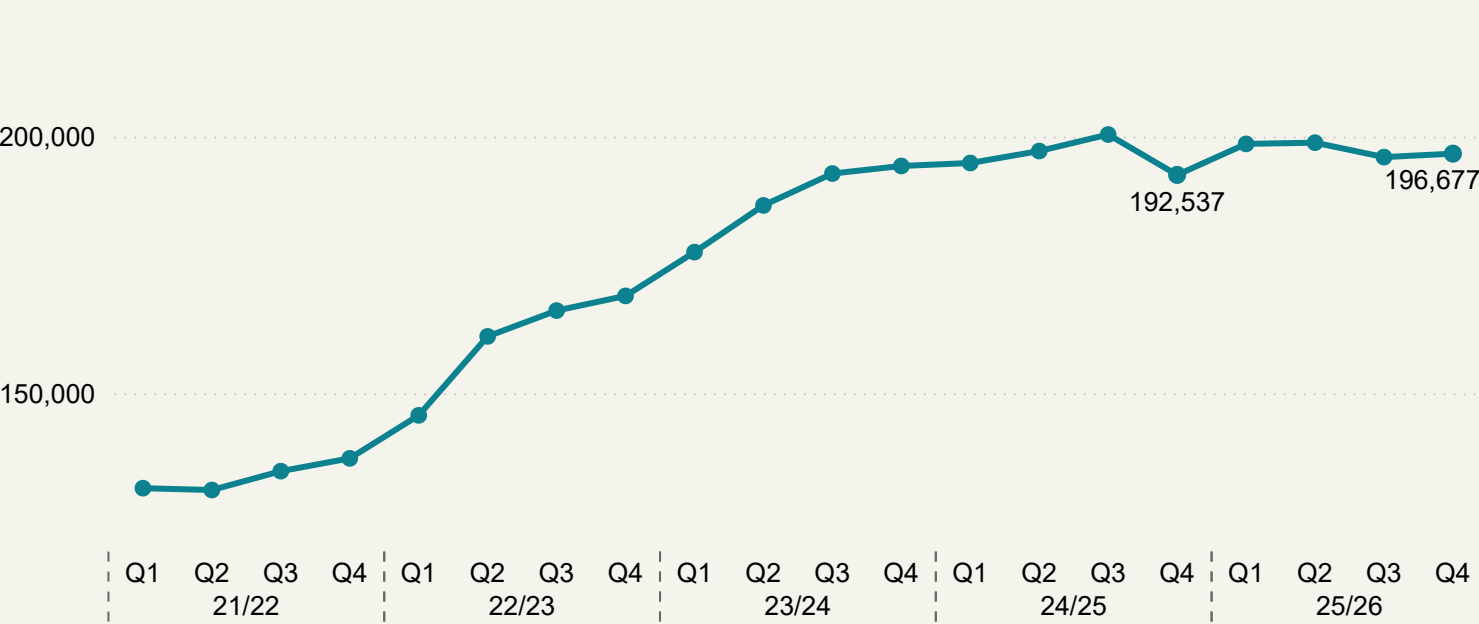
By the end of the quarter, over 950 additional clinics had been held, with over 5,400 long-waiting patients seen.

There has been growth in new approaches to delivering care, such as the Musculoskeletal (MSK) pathway that uses advanced physiotherapists to provide FSAs for people referred to orthopaedic departments that are less likely to need surgery. In 2025/26, over 13,000 MSK first assessments were delivered, more than double the number delivered in the previous year. The number of MSK FSAs delivered increased month on month, reaching a record high of over 1,600 FSAs in June. Delivery for quarter four was around 23 per cent higher than the previous quarter.

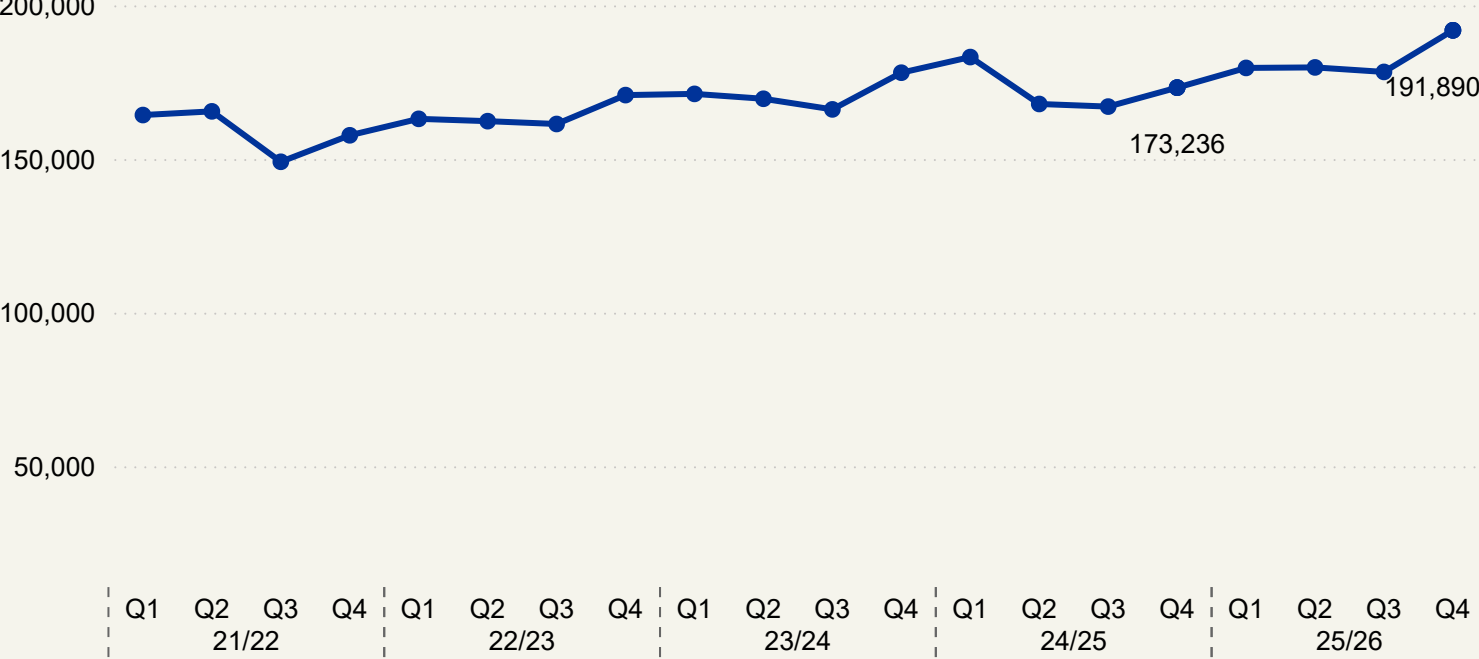
The numbers of patients waiting more than 12 months for an FSA has reduced by 26.9 per cent, from 9,497 in quarter 4 2024/25 to 6,943 in quarter four 2025/26.

The total number of patients waiting longer than 4 months has reduced by 8.9 per cent compared with the same quarter last year, from 73,145 to 66,639.

Number on FSA waitlist



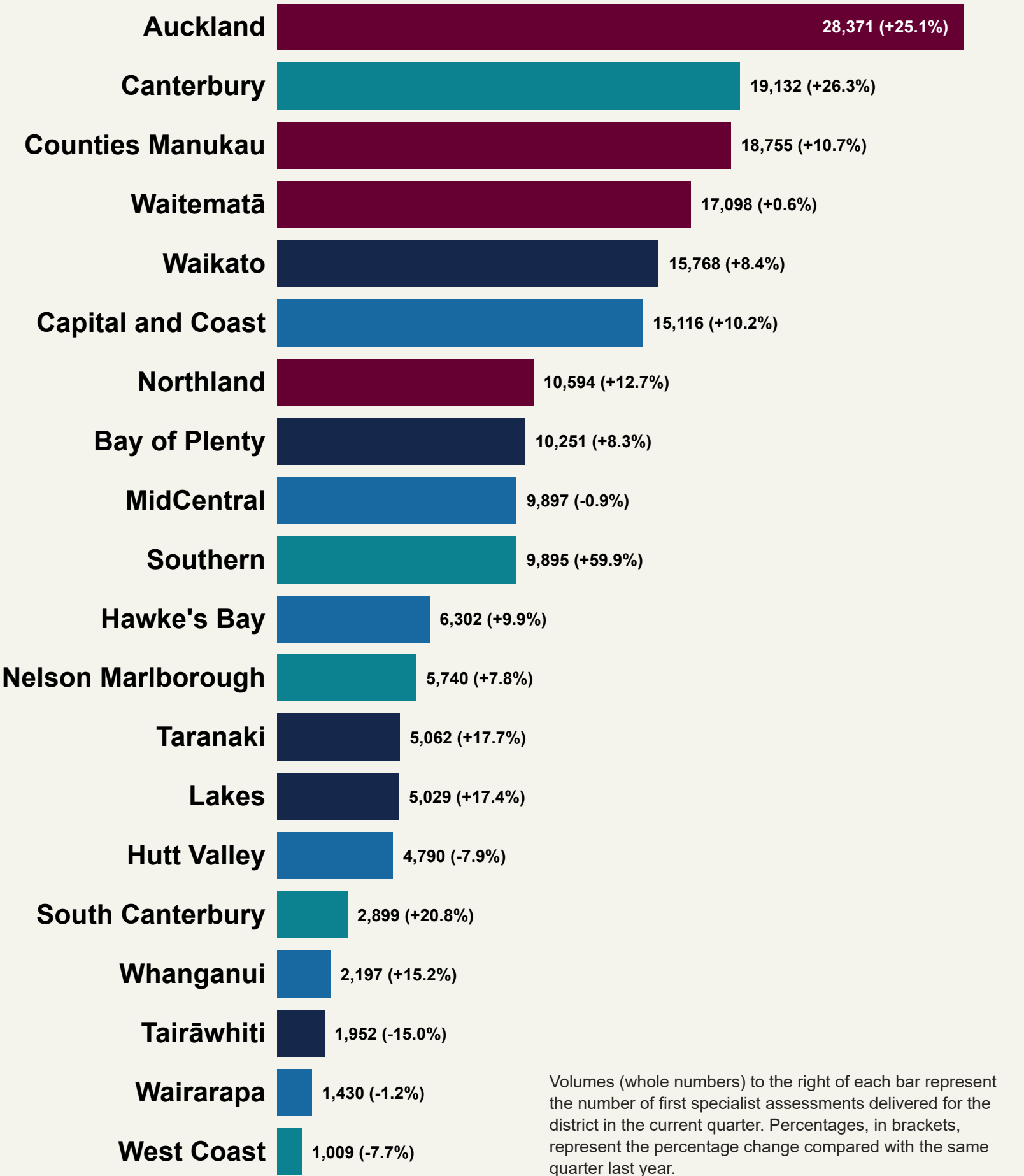
Number of FSAs delivered



Note: The FSA delivered graph includes FSA from all health specialties

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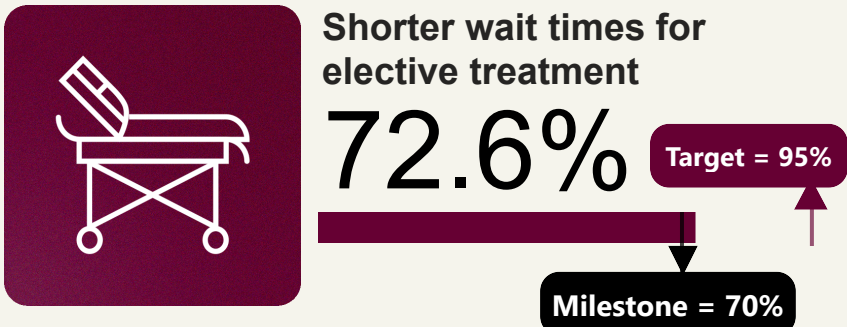
Total number of first specialist assessments delivered by district



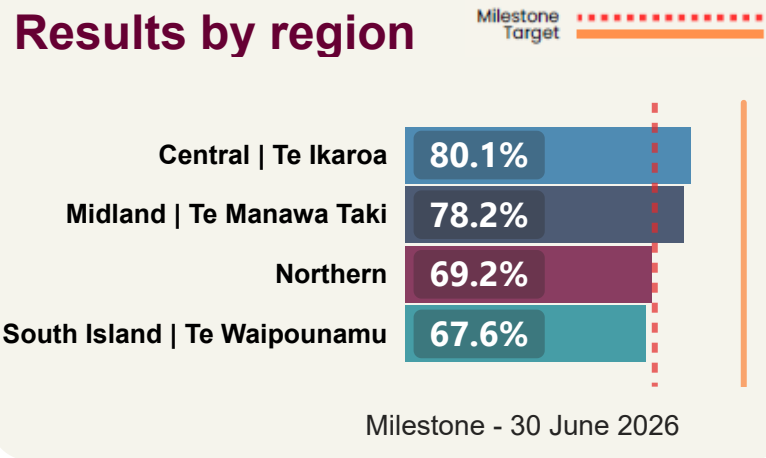
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This measure shows the proportion of people given a commitment to treatment waiting less than four months, as a proportion of all people waiting for a procedure.

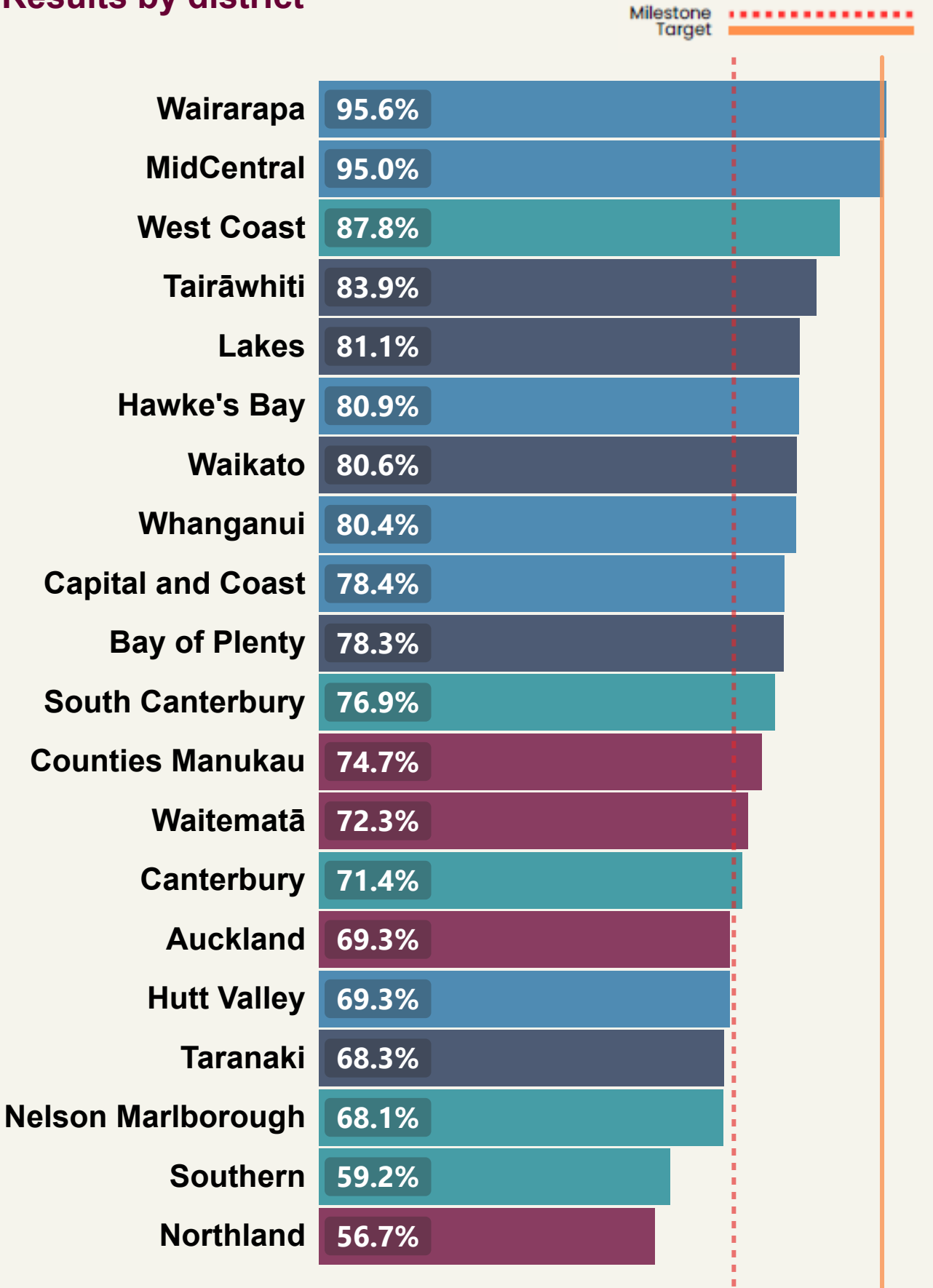
National result



Results by region



Results by district



Q4 results compared with Q4 last year

	Number of people treated from the waitlist Q4 2024/25		Number of people treated from the waitlist Q4 2025/26	
	52,572		56,613	
	Q4 2024/25	Q4 2025/26	% point change	
Shorter wait times for elective treatment	63.9%	72.6%	8.7%	

Q4 overview

Our performance for shorter wait times for elective treatment shows an 8.7 per cent increase compared with the same quarter last year. The national 2025/26 milestone of 70 per cent has been exceeded with 72.6 per cent of patients waiting less than four months. Two regions met the milestone: Central and Midland.

More patients are receiving care, with 56,613 elective treatments delivered this quarter. This is 4,041 more than the same period last year, an increase of 7.69 per cent. The overall elective waitlist continues to trend downwards. Since reaching its highest point in quarter 2 2024/25, the waitlist has reduced by 12.7 per cent by the end of quarter four 2025/26.

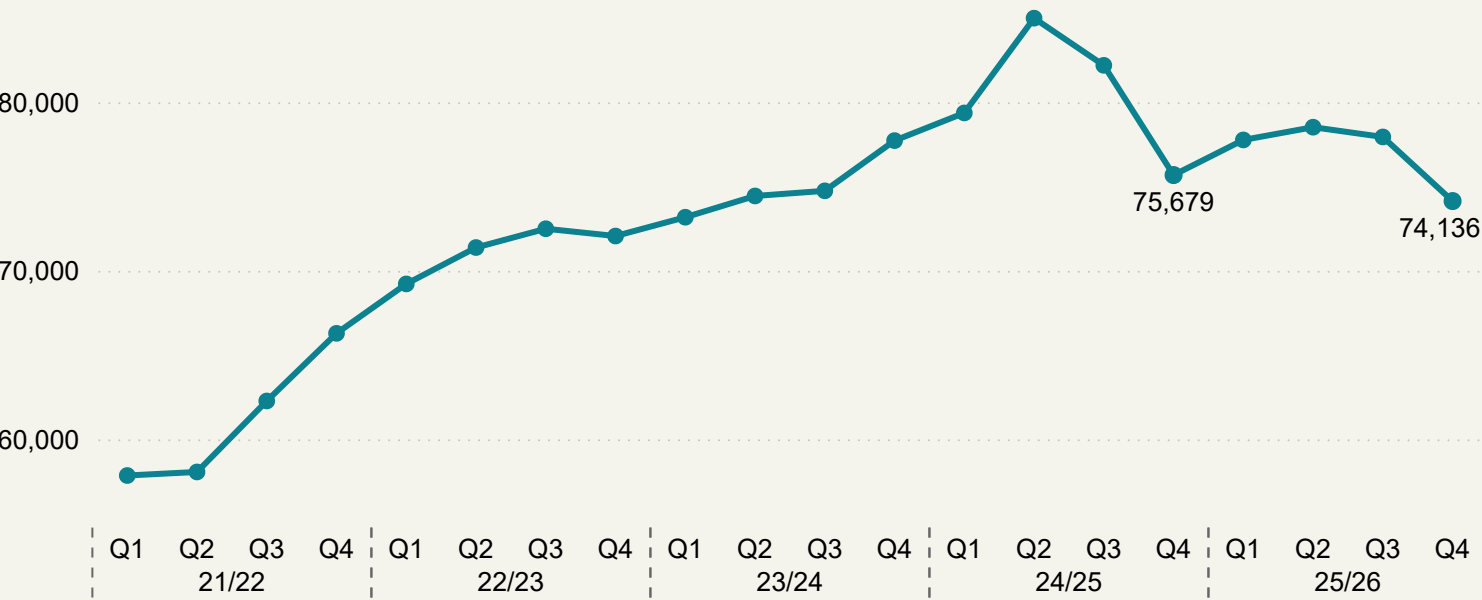
Capacity continues to be expanded where possible. This includes running additional theatre sessions in evenings and weekends and improving productivity within existing operating theatres. Extra support from the private sector has helped increase the number of treatments delivered, particularly for people who have been waiting the longest. Combined with increased in-house activity, this has contributed to a reduction in overall waitlist numbers.

Regular waitlist review continues to ensure patients are prioritised based on their clinical need and how long they have been waiting, maintaining the use of available capacity where it is needed most.

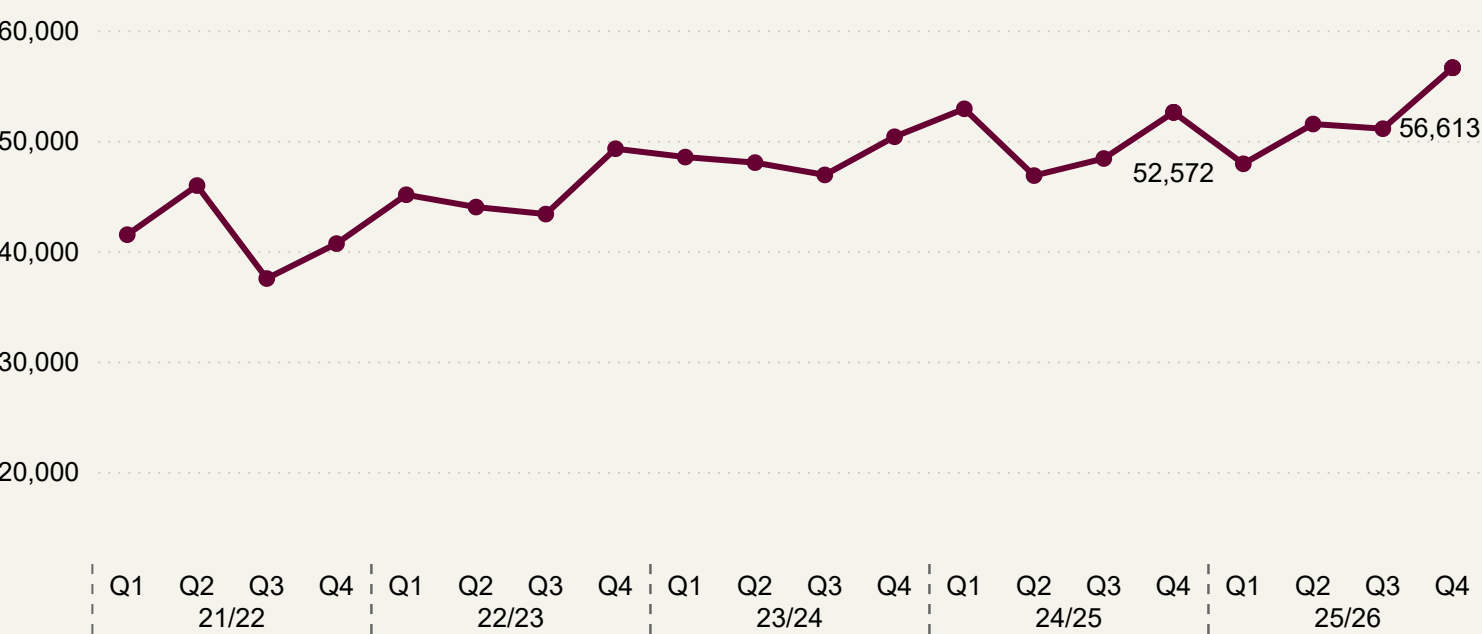
Patients waiting more than 365 days for treatment has reduced by 37.6 per cent, from 2,736 to 1,707. Patients waiting more than 120 days for treatment is the lowest it has been since quarter one 2021/22. The total Electives waitlist has reduced by 2.0 per cent compared with the same quarter last year, from 75,679 to 74,136.

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Number on treatment waitlist

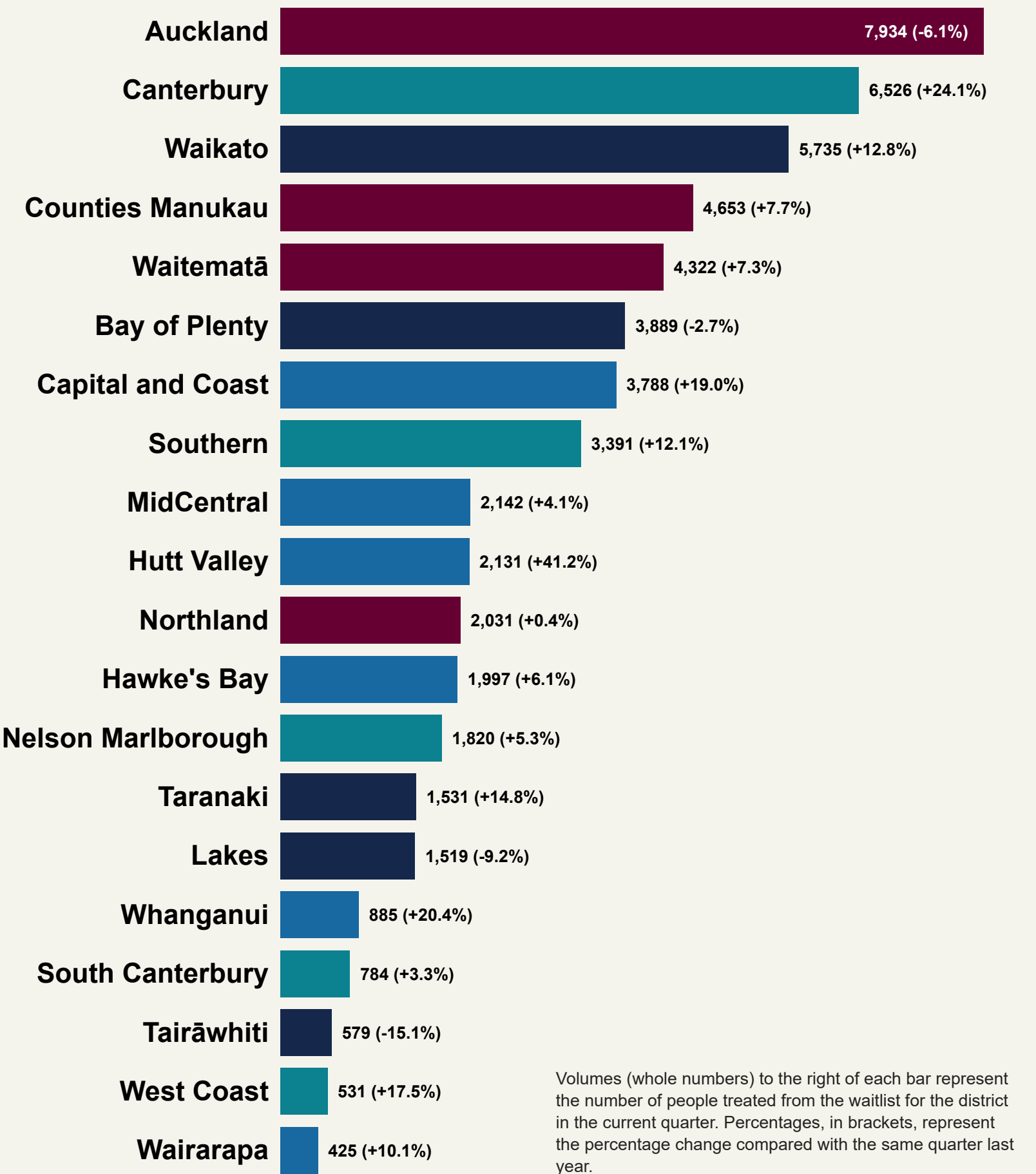


Number of patients treated from waitlist



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Total number of people treated from the waitlist by district



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