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The hits have had the widest broadcast range of any radio network in the country since 1996.[1] and are now available on 40 full-power FM frequencies and 18 iHeartRadio streams. [2] [3] Most of the individual stations began as local AM stations belonging to the state broadcaster Radio New Zealand. Many have given a platform for broadcasting names such as Selwyn Toogood, Paul Holmes, Peter Sinclair, Jenny-May Coffin and Jason Gunn. [4] John Boggy McDowell was an announcer at Southland Station for 33 years. [5] Despite a significant reduction in local programmes since 1993, most stations still have a local three-hour breakfast programme or a six-hour programme. [2] An estimated 282,000 people listen to the hits each week, including 85,000 people in the Auckland area. [6] [7] The network targets homeowners 25 to 54 years old, socially active parents and price-conscious home buyers. [8] In April 2014, the network was re-marked by Classic Hits in The Hits to attract more younger listeners. [9] Later that year, it came under New Zealand Media and Entertainment ownership. [10] History The early years The hits were originally known as Classic Hits until April 2014. Classic Hits unofficially began in Oakland in 1987, when 1ZM (also known as 1251ZM at the time) changed music format to play classic music hits and branding changed to Classic Hits Twelve Fifty One. In 1989, Auckland's classic hits moved to FM, and became classics 97FM. The ZM station that exists in Oakland today is a new station created in 1997 to replace the Magic 91FM.[11][12] The local version of the Green Diamond Classic Hits logo used by Classic Hits 97FM Auckland in the 1990s. Other stations of the Classic Hits group started out as local commercial stations belonging to the New Zealand, at a time when the New Zealand government had a monopoly on the New Zealand radio market. In some areas, the station that will eventually become the hits, was the only available radio station in this area. By the early 1990s, Radio New Zealand had changed most of their stations to FM, but retained the original AM frequency stations for coverage in areas where FM frequency could not be reached or for listeners with an AM radio only. The AM frequency was used for talkback and specialized broadcasts in addition to regular programming for FM frequency. To reduce costs and prepare stations for commercial sale, Radio New Zealand began rebranding AM stations at Newstalk ZB and rebranding FM stations as Classic Hits. Classic Hits stations first maintained their heritage until 2009 and used a uniform green diamond logo until June 2011. [13] The first group of stations adopted the brand in late 1993 or early 1994. 1ZH Waikato became Classic Hits ZHFM, Bay of Plenty of 1ZD Radio BOP became Classic Hits BOP FM, Geysersland FM Rotorua became Classic Hits Geysersland FM, Radio Taranaki became Classic Hits Taranaki FM, and Bay Hawke of City Radio became Classic Hits Bay City Radio. Similar names were adopted by Radio Northland, Radio Nelson, South Canterbury's Caroline Radio, Danedin's 4ZB and Southland's 4ZA. Wellington Goldtime Oldies B90FM and Christchurch's Goldtime Oldies B98FM were also renamed as Classic Hits, but retained the oldies form stations playing music from the 1960s and 1970s, all other Classic Hits stations at the time were playing music from the 1960s to the current hits of the 1990s. Programming remained local at all stations between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. with a networked night show originally based in Hamilton and with hamilton advertising, at this stage Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch were still local 24 hours a day. In 1995, the nightly show moved to Oakland. [12] [14] Privatisation In July 1996 the New Zealand Government sold the commercial arm of Radio New Zealand, which included, inter alia, the classic hits brand. The new owner was Radio Network, a subsidiary of APN News & Media and Clear Channel Communications, which operated as part of the Australian Radio Network. [15] The company expanded its reach with new markets, turning most of its local stations into the classic hit brand. [16] [17] The new company controlled 60% of the radio advertising market in November 1998 and more than half of the market in 2002. [18] [19] However, due to increased competition and a decrease in the market, was looking for ways to reduce costs. In the early years of Classic Hits broadcast live local programs in each region from Monday to Saturday, taking the network's Auckland programs at night and on Sundays. In 1998 it reduced local programming to four hours a day in all areas except Christchurch, and introduced new network broadcasts for mornings and afternoons. As Christchurch's announcers, Christchurch, left, emissions were also replaced by network programmes. [18] Network Programming In 1998 local programming on almost all classic hit stations was reduced down to a 4-hour breakfast show between 6am and 10am. By using new satellite networking technology, classic hit stations were able to have local shows at breakfast time, and have network shows presented by classic Auckland hit studios with local ads, weather forecasts and breakouts at other times of the day. Local stations remained commercially viable in unsustainable markets and the network was able to invest in its brand and programs. The company was able to tap into its reach for national advertising customers, including agency campaigns. At this stage Classic Hits 98FM in Christchurch was excluded from these changes and continued to run local shows 24 hours a day. Local content was also retained in Oakland as the network's presenters began presenting separate voice breaks for local Oakland listeners. [20] [21] Also in 1998 all the other local stations of the radio network formed the Community radio network. Each station retained local brands and breakfast shows, but got network programs from Lakeland FM to Taupo at other times of the day. South Canterbury's Caroline Radio left Classic Hits to join the new network. Other stations included Lakeland FM, Whanganui River City Radio, Tokoroa Forest Radio, Wairarapa Radio, Marlborough Radio Marlborough, West Coast Scenicland Radio and 3ZE Ashburton. In 2001 the stations were renamed Classic Hits, giving classic hits the widest range of any station in the country. [1] A new South Lake station was introduced in Queenstown in 2005, and waitomo radio station in Te Kuiti was closed. [22] This classic hits logo was used after 2011, with a space for a local frequency. In 2008, the stations dropped heritage titles from their names. In 2009, a network breakfast show was introduced for King's Country and for other markets when local hosts were away. In 2010, King Country Station was dismantled and local weekend breakfast shows were replaced with network broadcasts. In late 2010, highlights of Christchurch and Wellington breakfast shows began to be broadcast over the morning weekend timeslot. Classic Hits Southland maintained a local breakfast show with an unpaid announcer, and Dunedin produced a show highlights. [22] [23] In 2012 local breakfast shows were reduced by an hour, and networked morning and afternoon shows were shortened to make way for a new motion show with Jason Gunn and Dave Fitzgerald from the studio The rest of the local Saturday morning shows in Manawatu and Southland were also cut. [22] Relaunch as The Hits On April 4, 2014, the National Business Review reported that Pauline Gillespie (Polly) and Grant Kareama were planning to move from ZM to a new network breakfast show in Classic Hits. The newspaper's source claimed that 20 local breakfast announcers would be fired. [24] [25] Polly Polly Grant had previously worked together for ZM initially to just a local Wellington audience from the 1980s and to a national audience since 2001. On April 15th the Radio Network confirmed that Classic Successes will become The Successes and on April 28th the change took effect. The Classic Hits brand expired at midnight the night before, and the Hits brand was used by breakfast that morning. The first song played under the new format was better day of my life than the American authors. [26] Pauline Gillespie (Polly) and Grant Kareama took over the network's breakfast program. [27] Most stations interrupted their local breakfast shows in favor of the new show, moving breakfast announcers to a new daily slot. [28] Others kept their breakfast shows, and continued network morning and afternoon shows. [9] Stations started a single network project when the hosts were away, and many local breakfast co-hosts took on other roles within the company or found other jobs. [29] The network's parent company, Radio Network, became part of New Zealand Media and Entertainment in October 2014. [10] At the end of 2016 Fairfax Media reported an article to say Polly and Grant had been axed from their morning show in favour of the Auckland-based show presented by Sam Wallace and Toni Street. [30] The article initially failed to mention the change that affected only Auckland and that Polly and Grant would continue their breakfast from Wellington to those markets that are already getting Polly and Grant display. In February 2017 Polly and Grant took off after a dispute with their employer and in March 2017 confirmed their departure from The Hits when their contract was concluded in the same month. [31] The recently launched Auckland breakfast show consisting of Sarah Gandy, Toni Street and Sam Wallace was confirmed to take over the timeslot breakfast network on March 26, 2017. [32] In February 2020 there was an announcement that Jono Pryor and Ben Boyce (Jono and Ben) would replace the network's current breakfast with Toni Street and Sarah Gandy moving to shore. Jono and Ben previously hosted the show on The Edge and between 2012 and 2018 Jono and Ben had their own TV show titled Jono and Ben on TV3. [33] Music Historical playlists Classic Hits was named for its classic hits format, and the original Auckland station was promoted as the best of the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s. When other stations started participating in the network in 1993, they continued to create their own playlists. Regional stations maintained a wide range of music, using the slogan All hits from the 1960s to the 1990s. Wellington and played only music from the 1960s and 1970s, using the taglines Good Time Oldies and A Better Music Mix. [34] In 1996, regional stations dropped music from the 1960s and adopted the slogan From the 1990s to the 1970s. In 1998, Auckland and Wellington stations followed suit and a common network playlist Classic Hits was the station of hits of the 70s, 80s and 90s from 1998, and the station of Hits of the 70s, 80s, 90s and today since 2000. [34] The network dropped music from the 1970s to 2005, becoming the station of the 1980s, 90s and whatever. He added more current successes in 2007, becoming the station of the 80s, 90s and now. He threw more music than in the 1980s in 2011, becoming the station of the 80s, 90s, today. [22] Current playlist Since 2014, the network has had a hot adult modern playlist mainly from the 2000s and 2010s. He used the All the Hits tagline, All the Time in 2014,

followed by All Your Favorite Hits in 2015 and then Till Now in the 1990s from 2016. Many of his tracks are from the top 40 stars, including Coldplay, Taylor Swift, Ed Sheeran, Sam Smith and Bruno Mars. [35] Today, hits are known as playing better music and more variety with a wider playlist of 80s, 90s, 2000s and hits from today. The network plays a number of New Zealand music, giving promotion and airtime to Brooke Fraser, Benny Tipene, Lorde, and Avelanche City. [36] However, he has been criticized for giving most of his airtime to American music. [37] Planning Visits run a standard breakfast, day, driving and night schedule with breakfast running between 6:00am and 9:00am daily scheduling between 9:00am and 3:00pm, traffic demonstration between 3:00pm and 7:00pm and 7:00pm to 7:00pm on show night. [2] The network broadcasts music, reviews and celebrity interviews. [38] Some hosts have also performed on-air stunts or recorded parody songs. [39] [40] Morning Jono Pryor and Ben Boyce host a live network breakfast show from Oakland, this show is currently heard on all most stations. News, sport and weather coming from the NZME newroom is heard every 30 minutes, read by Ash Thomas, and traffic reports are broadcast every 15 minutes. Former news readers include Alison Leonard (2004-2007), Melanie Homer (2007-2010) and Glenn Stewart (2011-2014). [2] Local breakfast shows can be heard in Hawkes Bay, Dunedin and Queenstown. Weekdays From the rebrand to The Hits in 2014 most markets originally ran a local 6-hour day show between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., in some cases the local show is spread across two markets, for example, the same announcer presents a local show for Taupo and Rotorua. Since then, local content has declined across the network, with some stations receiving only content between 9am and 3pm a network daytime show presented by Dave Nicholas can be heard at markets that have a local breakfast show, as well as markets with no local shows. This show is presented by Christchurch Studios with the announcer producing a local voice break for Auckland as well. Before 2017 the network's daytime performances were hosted by Sarah Gandy from auckland studios between 9am-12pm and Dave Fitzgerald from Christchurch Studios between 12pm and 3pm. Each of these presenters produced voicetracks for the network show, as well as a local Auckland show with Dave Dave also providing local voicebreaks for Christchurch. [2] Murray Lindsay hosted the daytime show for 16 years, from 1997 to 2012. [22] Other programs The Hits Drive Show is hosted by Stacey Morrison, Mike Puru and Anika Moa. [41] [42] The show was previously hosted by Pat Courtenay (1998-1999), Andrew Dickens (1999-2000), Grant Bailey (2000-2003), Mark Bunting (2003-200 3 2007), Jason Reeves (2007-2010), Jason Gunn (2012-2013), Justin Brown (2014), Guy Parsons (2014) and Paul Flynn (2015-2019). [22] The station's nightly show is hosted by the replacement announcer in 2018 with local voice breaks for Oakland listeners. [2] Former hosts include Peter Sinclair (1993-1997), Andy Dye (1998-1999), Gael Ludlow (2001-2002), Dene Young (2003-20 04), Dave Smart (2004-2007), Will Johnston (2007-2008), Heemi Katene-Hill (2008-2009) and Estelle Clifford (2009-2017). [22] Weekend mornings are hosted by Peter Dakin, and weekend afternoons feature a rotation of announcers. Party Mix, a commercial-free, announcer-free music party show, plays on Saturdays and public holidays. Broadcasting The Hits frequencies[43] Market Frequency (MHz) Northland 95.6 Whangarei 96.4 Kaikohe & Kaitiaki 106.1 Russell 105.9 Doubtless Bay Auckland 97.4 Waikato 98.6 South Waikato 97.3 Tokoroa Coromandel 100.3 Pauanui/Tairua & Whangamata 106.9 Whitianga 106.0 Thames Bay of Plenty 95.0 Tauranga Rotorua 97.5 Rotorua 90.8 Reporoa Taupo 96.8 Gisborne 90.9 Taranaki 90.0 New Plymouth & Oakura 91.2 Opunake Hawke's Bay 89.5 Napier/Hastings 99.7 Wairoa Whanganui 89.6 Manawatu 97.8 Kapiti/Horowhenua 92.7 Wairarapa 90.3 Wellington 90.1 Nelson 89.6 Nelson & Takaka 1269 AM Takaka Marlborough 96.9 Blenheim 89.1 Picton West Coast 90.9 Westport 97.5 Reefton 97.0 Greymouth 93.1 / 97.1 Hokitika 90.5 South Westland Canterbury 91.5 Kaikoura 97.7 Christchurch 96.5 Summer Mid Canterbury 89.3 Ashburton South Canterbury 94.7 / 98.7 Timaru North Otago 98.4 Oamaru Dunedin 89.4 / 96.2 Southern Lakes 90.4 Queenstown 99.9 Alexandra 96.2 Wanaka Southland 98.8 Invercargill 90.4 Te Anau This map shows the distribution of the New Zealand population και τη θέρση των σταθμών Hits. Northland Visits are covered through four frequencies - 96.4FM in the Far North, 106.1FM in the Bay of Islands, 96.4FM in the Mid North and 95.6FM in Whangarei. Originally known as Radio Northland and broadcast at 1026 and 1215 am with the 1ZL call signal, the station was moved to 96FM in Whangarei in the late 1990s. The station is located on Bank Street, Whangarei. Local programming: Charmaine Soljak presents the local day of the week show between 9am and 3pm Auckland 97.4FM The 97.4 hits are the brand's flagship. The majority of the network's announcers are based here. The station is located in the new headquarters of the Radio on Graham Street in central Auckland. Since February 2017 the Hits have run a local breakfast show, originally presented by Sarah Gandy, Sam Wallace and Toni Street. Gandy left the show and was replaced by Laura Laura with the addition of Hits content manager Todd Campbell. Since April this has become a network show presented across the North Island. Most performances outside the breakfast are presented by the Oakland studio in the markets that receive network shows, most Oakland-based announcers produce two voice breaks, a local voice break for Auckland citing Auckland frequency and area specific information about Oakland and a separate voice break for the rest of the country tailored to a national audience. Local planning: Dave Nicholas presents the local daytime show between 9am to 3pm Estelle Clifford presents the nightly show between 7pm and 12am nights of the week. Peter Dakin presents weekend mornings followed by various announcers in the afternoons. Waikato 98.6FM Originally 1ZH Waikato this station first started broadcasting in 1949 at 1310 am The station was moved at 1296 am in 1978. On-air names included 1300 1ZH and Hits and Memories 1ZH during the 1980s. The station became 98.6 ZHFM on May 25, 1990 when the station changed to FM. The classic hits name was actually used on a bumper sticker, and a better Mix music before the station was re-branded as Classic Hits ZHFM in 1993. The frequency of 98.6 ZHFM can also be heard in Tauranga, on the outskirts of Auckland and at various points in the Northland due to its high power and high altitude transmission area. Mark Bunting joined the station in 2000 as a breakfast host, and moved to Classic Hits Auckland to present the Drivetime show across the Classic Hits network between 2003 and 2006. He moved back to the waikato breakfast show in 2007. Mark Bunting continued presenting the morning after the rebrand to The Hits, but was later fired when it was announced that he would be moving to opposition The Breeze in Waikato. [44] and the networked breakfast was put in place of this demonstration. The station is located on Hardley Street in Hamilton Central. Local programming: Blair Dowling presents the local daytime show between 9am to 3pm South Waikato 97.3FM Originally known as 1ZO or Radio Forestland at 1413am in the 1980s and 1990s, then Radio Forestland's Classic Hits before switching to FM in 2006. The station was part of the Classic Hits Community Radio Network. The station had its own local breakfast show, but in 2012 this was replaced with the Waikato breakfast show hosted by Mark Bunting with local advertising. After the rebrand to The Hits the station now has the same programming as Waikato The station still has a local office located on Bridge Street in Tokoroa. Local planning: Blair Dowling presents the local daytime show between 9am to 3pm. The Hits Coromandel is the latest station on the network launched in December 2017. Prior to that, the station was called Sea FM and was an independent station merged with NZME in 2017. The station initially maintained a local day show, but this ended in February 2018. The station broadcasts at the following throughout coromandel, Thames 106FM, Pannui, Tairua, Whamata 100.3FM and Whitianga 106.9FM. Bay of Plenty 95.0FM originally 1ZD radio B.O.P. broadcast at 1008 a.m. The station moved to 95.0FM around 1990 to become 95 B.O.P. FM. The station was renamed Classic Hits in 1993. Hamilton's 98.6FM hits can also be heard in Tauranga. The station is located on Harrington Street in Tauranga. Local planning: Will Johnston presents the local weekday between 9am and 3pm. Rotorua 97.5FM Originally known as Geyslerland Radio at 1350 am The station moved to FM in 1988 and became known as 97.5 Geyslerland FM. When the station was renamed Classic Hits in 1993 the name Geyslerland was no longer used on air, however it still appeared in the station's logo at the time of the rebranding. The hits at Rotorua also broadcast on 90.8FM in the Areas of Reporoa, Broadlands, Nnakuru and Waikite Valley. The station is located on Fenton Street in Rotorua. Local programming: Paul Hickey presents the local daily show between 9am and 3pm. Taupo 96.8FM Originally known as Lakeland Radio, broadcasting at 1494am in Taupo and 1386am in Turangi. The station was moved to 96.7FM in 1988 and was then known as Lakeland FM. For a short time a second frequency served Turangi at 89.6, and later 92.4, but was discontinued. Lakeland FM was the host of the Community Radio Network, a network established among community radio stations then operated by the radio network. In addition to the breakfast broadcast, all stations of the Community Radio Network received content from lakeland FM studio. In 2001 all Community Network radio stations joined up with classic hits, with all programming outside breakfast now coming from Auckland. At this point Lakeland FM became known as Classic Hits Lakeland FM. The station still has a local office located on Paora Happy Street in Taupo. After the rebrand in The Hits the local breakfast fell and now the station has the same local daily show as Rotorua. Local programming: Paul Hickey presents the local daily show between 9am and 3pm (from Hit Rotorua Studios). Gisborne 90.9FM Originally known as 2ZG at 1010 am, then The Coaster 2ZG at 945 am, before switching to 90.9FM, and later renamed as Classic Hits 90.9. As of 2018, the station has no locally produced programming. The station is located on the corner of Grey Street and Childers Street in Gisborne. Taranaki 90FM The hits in Taranaki come from 2ZP Radio Taranaki, which is broadcast at 1053 am in New Plymouth and 1557 am in Hawera (as 2ZH). Around 1992, the station began broadcasting simultaneously at 90.0FM, which was previously occupied by the sister station of 'Q90FM'. It was then, as 90FM Radio Taranaki before becoming Classic Hits 90FM in 1993. A former breakfast host for 15 years, Barney (Brent Procter) retired from broadcasting from December 20, 2013. The station is located at Broadcasting House on the corner of Powderham and Brougham streets in New York Central. Taranaki originally had a local breakfast show between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. presented by Adam Green and Eryn Deveson. From 2017 breakfast became networked from Oakland, but the local broadcast remained with a new local workday show. Hawke's Bay 89.5FM Originally known as 2ZC or Bay City Broadcast at 1280 am, later 1278 am, as of October 1, 1957, the station moved to 89.5FM in 1994 and became 'Classic Hits 89FM - Bay City Radio'. In 2002, the name of the station was changed to Classic Hits 89.5 - Bay City Radio. From 1 January 2011, the station started a relay station in Wairoa at 99.7FM. This station broadcasts from the famous Broadcasting House building on the corner of Dickens & Dalton streets in Napier – one of only two central buildings in the city that stayed upright after the Napier earthquake in 1931. Hawkes Bay retained a local breakfast show as it was transferred to The Hits originally presented by Martin Good and Sarah Van Der Kley. Martin Good left the station at the end of 2016 and Sarah Van Der Kley left to join Martin in another radio business in September 2018. As of 9 a.m. all programming is networked. Local planning: Breakfast with Adam Green and Megan Banks between 6am-9am Whanganui 89.6FM Originally known as 2XA this station began broadcasting in Whanganui in October 1949 at 1200AM. The station was later renamed 2ZW and moved at 1197 a.m. in 1978. The station was renamed River City Radio in 1988 and 89.6 River City FM in 1993 after the station began broadcasting at 89.6FM. In 2001 the station became Classic Hits River City FM after joining the Classic Hits network. The station is located on the corner of Guyton and Campbell streets, Whanganui. As of 2018, there are no local shows with all the content networked from Oakland. Manawatu 97.8FM Originally known as 2ZA and broadcast at 940am, later 927am, the station began simulcasting at 97.8FM in the early 1990s under the name 'AM-FM 2ZA'. Shortly after restarting the station as The New 98FM, 98FM eventually joined the Classic Hits network, but because of the 'Classic Hits' name already used by an opposition station in the same market, 98FM was forced to adopt the name 'Greatest Hits 98FM'. Apparently, as a result of an agreement or settlement between the two companies, the opposition station dropped the slogan Classic Hits and 98FM became Classic Hits 97.8. Later, after more than 5 years of non-use, part of the 2ZA call point was returned when the station became Classic Hits 97.8 ZAFM. The station is located on Main Street in Palmerston North. Kapiti-Horowitza 92.7FM Originally Classic Hits broadcast at 89.4FM as a relay of Classic Hits 90FM in Wellington, this station is broadcast at 89.4 as early as 1991, when the station was and later 890FM. In 2001 this relay fell and was replaced with Newstalk ZB. Classic Hits made a return to the Kapiti area in 2004 at 92.7FM a frequency previously used by Sports Roundup/Radio Sport. Planning for the new news it was separate from classic hits 90FM in Wellington with the station presenting its own local breakfast. However, in 2009 this local breakfast show fell and was replaced with Wellington's Classic Hits breakfast show. After rebranding in The Hits the Kapiti station gets the same local performances as Wellington. Although there are no local performances, the station still has a local office on Kapiti Street, Paraparaumu. Wairarapa 90.3FM Originally known as 2XB this station first began broadcasting in March 1958 at 840AM. The station call signal was changed to 2ZD in 1968 and in 1978 the station moved to 846 a.m. The station was known to air during the 1980s and 1990s as Wairarapa Radio before it became 90.1 Wairarapa FM in 1999, when the station began broadcasting at 90.1FM. In 2001 the station was renamed Classic Hits Wairarapa. The transmission frequency changed to 90.3FM in October 2010. Since 2013 the station no longer has any local shows - after rebranding as The Hits all the shows are networked. Although there are no local shows, the station still has a local office on Church Street, Masterton. Wellington 90.1FM Originally an FM repeater for Wellington's 2ZB (89.8FM) in the early 1990s, the station was then re-launched as Goodtime Oldies 890FM which was also broadcast on kapiti coast at 89.4. The station ran a 1960s and 70s music format that came from wellington studio and got no network programming. Around 1996, the 890FM became Classic Hits 90FM and an adjustment was made to the frequency of the station, shifting from 89.8 to 90.0FM. Unlike the rest of the Classic Hits network, 90FM ran in a 60s, 70s and 80s format, while all the other Classic Hits stations (with the exception of Oakland and Christchurch) were playing 70s, 80s and 90s; programming continued to come from Wellington until 1998, when local shows succumbed to network programming. The Kapiti coast repeater eventually fell and was replaced with Newstalk ZB. On October 27, 2010, the station shifted the frequencies to 90.1FM, in order to comply with government broadcasting regulations. The station is located at the corner of Taranaki and Abel Smith, in the centre of Wellington. Local programming: Hayley Bath presents the daytime show between 9 a.m. and 3pm Nelson 89.6FM Originally an FM simulcast of Radio Nelson (also at 1341 am), this station later became part of the Classic Hits family and was known as Classic Hits 90FM. The station was broadcast in Nelson City at 89.8 and in the wider area (including Motueka and Takaka) at 90.4. There is also a relay in Golden Bay at 1269 am Most recently, 90FM was known as 'Classic Hits 89.8 and 90.4', but this name fell in late 2006 after frequency shifted to 89.8 (in modern transmission with Nelson City output). This left Nelson launching Radio Hauraki at 90.6FM in early 2007. **The national frequency adjustment created another small change in frequencies with Classic Hits moving to 89.6FM and Hauraki to 90.4FM, where where Today. Classic Breakfast was organized by Kent Robertson until his last performance, on Friday, October 12, 2012. Today, now known as 'The Hits 89-6', the station remains located at Selwyn Place in Nelson City. Scott Radovanovich presented a local breakfast show across Nelson and Marlborough until he was replaced with the Oakland-based breakfast show towards the end of 2018. All the programming stations now come from Oakland. Marlborough 96.9FM Originally branded as Radio Marlborough, this station first started in 1965 as a 2ZE broadcast at 1540am The station was moved at 3.39am in 1978 and then became Radio Marlborough. A relay at Picton was also founded in 1981, also at 1539 am, but in 1993 it was moved to 1584 AM Radio Marlborough began broadcasting at 96.9FM in 1991. The station became Classic Hits Radio Marlborough in 2001 and at the same time the AM frequency was used to launch Radio Sport in the Marlborough area. The station is located at Cavalier House on Market Street, Blenheim. The main transmitter is located in the Wither Hills, 4 km south-southwest of Blenheim, with a second transmitter transmission at 89.1FM in the Picton area. During his time as The Hits the station had a local day show which then became a breakfast show. Scott Radovanovic presented the local breakfast show throughout Marlborough as well as Nelson until he was replaced with the Oakland-based breakfast show towards the end of 2018. No local programming comes from Blenheim Studios. West Coast Formerly known as Radio Scenicland, at 747 am in Greymouth (callsign 3ZA), 1287 am in Westport (callsign 3ZW) and 1521 am in Reefton (callsign 3ZR), this station was part of the community radio network. The station later became known as Scenicland FM after switching to the FM band, then joined the Classic Hits network around 2001. Today the station is heard at 90.9FM in Westport, 97.5FM in Reefton, 90.7 & 93.1FM in Greymouth, 97.1FM in Hokitika and 90.5FM in South Westland. Christchurch 97.7FM Originally known as 898FM - The best musical mix in the early 1990s, this station was renamed as Goodtime Oldies 898FM several years later, taking a form of oldies music. By the mid-1990s, the name was changed to 'Classic Hits 898FM', then again to 'Classic Hits 98FM' and finally 'Classic Hits 97.7'. This was the only Classic Hits station that didn't have its local programming reduced to 4 hours in 1998. She remained alive and local 24 hours a day until 2002, operating independently of the rest of the Classic Hits network. In 2003 the station began to reduce local content on air during the day only, and as announcers left the station, it declined even further. Since 2006, local content was the breakfast show, as with other classic hit stations at the time. The station was located on Worcester Street, Central Christchurch, in tvnz's former studio building. However, due to the devastating earthquake on 22 February 2011, the studio was temporarily moved to Riccarton Street, Riccarton. The station is now in a new specially constructed facility in Midas Place, Middleton, Christchurch. Until Friday, July 20, 2012, the local breakfast show was hosted by Jason Gunn and Dave Fitzgerald. From July 23, 2012, Jason and Dave moved to broadcast a nationwide Drive show between 4pm and 7pm from Classic Hits Christchurch studios across New Zealand. Jason and Dave also re-recorded a show on the national network to air Saturday morning, featuring the best tracks from their show every week, but this was later axed in November 2013. At the end of 2013 Jason left Classic Hits and in 2014 started a new afternoon show presented by Dave Fitzgerald and Guy Parsons still from Christchurch. Before rebranding on The Hits the local breakfast show hosted AJ Funnell, Chloe Emirali and Andy Ellis. With the move to The Hits, AJ Funnell was moved to present a local show between 9am and 12pm and Dave Fitzgerald presented a network show from Christchurch, but at the same time separate voice breaks were recorded for local Christchurch and Auckland audiences. A local breakfast reformed in 2017 presented by Dave Fitzgerald and Brodie Kemp, this show was networked in Ashburton and Timaru. The local breakfast started in March 2020 [45] From 29 May 2017, the station started a relay station in Kaikoura at 91.5FM. Local programming: Dave Nicholas presents a local 9am to 3pm show for Christchurch while producing a network show. Ashburton 89.3FM Originally known as 3ZE at 873 am, this station was part of the Classic Hits Community Radio Network. The station began broadcasting at 92.5FM in 2001 and became known as Zefm Classic Hits 92.5. Additional frequencies were later added to 89.3FM and 96.5FM. When the station was renamed The Hits, former Morning Announcer Phil Hooper shifted to the 9 a.m.-3 p.m. slot however, due to listener dissatisfaction with the changes, the parent company of The Hits, the Radio Network, chose to launch the Gore based brand Hokonui in Ashburton at 92.5FM frequency. At the same time the hits local announcer Phil Hooper moved to Hokonui to present a local breakfast for an Ashburton audience with all the other programs for Hokonui coming from Southland or Dunedin. The hits continued to be broadcast in Ashburton at 89.3FM, but now with full network programming. The hit frequency of 96.5FM was also transferred to Radio Hauraki in 2014. Between 2017 and 2020 Ashurton Hits received his breakfast from Christchurch station, today Ashburton gets the networked breakfast. Despite having no local performances, the station still has an office in Somerses House, Ashburton. Canterbury South Originally radio Caroline broadcast at 1160AM with 3XC call sign from January 1949. In 1978 the station moved to 1152AM and changed the call mark to 3ZC. The station joined the Classic Hits network in 1995, initially as Classic Hits 99FM. and became part of the Community Radio Network as 99FM of South Canterbury. At this stage programming was reduced to a local breakfast show, and outside of this period all programming came from the community radio network studio in Taupo. In 2001 all Community network radio stations became part of the classic hits, and as a result the station rejoined the classic hit network as classic hits 98.7. At the same time, the 1152 a.m. frequency was transferred to Newstalk ZB. In 2005 the station began broadcasting at 94.7FM as well as the existing frequency 98.7FM As a result the station became known as Classic Hits 98.7 and 94.7. The station is located on North Street in Timaru. The former Sofia Street studios were demolished to make a car park. After rebranding to The Hits the former breakfast announcer Sam Wilson was moved to present the 9am to 3pm show. Later in 2014, Hits Waitaki announcer Josh McIntyre took over this show, broadcasting the same show to both Timaru and Oamaru listeners. Josh McIntyre presented a local breakfast show for South Canterbury until 2018. This show was replaced by 2019 with the Christchurch-based breakfast show and the network's 2020 breakfast show. Oamaru 98.4FM Originally known as Radio Waitaki at 1395 am, then as Classic Hits 98.4 Waitaki FM, after it was converted to FM. The name Waitaki later fell from most of the station's ID and the station was then known as Classic Hits Waitaki 98.4. After rebranding in The Hits the breakfast announcer Josh McIntyre was moved to present the local 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. show, but later in 2014 Josh moved to The Timaru Hits in the same time slot presenting the same show for both Timaru and Oamaru listeners. From 2017 Hits Oamaru receives the breakfast show from Dunedin Station. Dunedin 89.4FM Originally known as 4ZB at 1044AM, then 2BFM at 89.4FM when the station switched to FM in 1990. 2BFM joined the Classic Hits network in 1993 under the name 'Classic Hits 89FM', which later changed to 'Classic Hits 89.4'. The station is located on Georgiou Street. Local planning: Breakfast with Callum Procter and Patrina Roche between 6am and 9am This is followed by a local 9am-noon show with Tracy Chambers. Network programming starts at noon. Southern Lakes started in 2005 as Classic Hits South Lakes. The station covers Queenstown at 90.4FM, Wanaka for 96.2FM and Alexandra for 99.9FM. The station is based on Earl Street, Queenstown. Local programming: Craig Ferg Ferguson presents a local breakfast show between 6am and 9am followed by networking planning for the rest of the day. Southland 98.8FM This station was originally 4ZA Southland at 864AM. After converting to FM at the beginning of the in 1990, the station was known as the 'Southland of 4ZA 98.8FM' for some time before joining the Classic Hits network as 'Classic Hits ZAFM'. The station also broadcasts at Te Anau at 90.4FM. Historically the breakfast show is hosted by John Boggy McDowell. McDowell. started the 4ZA breakfast show on 1 June 1979 and remained presenting this show until 21 December 2012. Local news and sport was read by Malcolm Gayfer until the end of 2012. A local news service is no longer available. Malcolm Gayfer has been with the station for 25 years and for a time was Boggy's co-host. Most recently the breakfast show was presented by James McRobbie and Liv McBride. James led in early 2018 with his short-lived replacement being Bradley Craig (BC). After leaving B.C. and with Liv going on maternity leave, the decision was made on dunedin's network breakfast show presented by Callum and P in the Southland. In April 2020 the network's breakfast from Dunedin was replaced by the national network's breakfast show. Although no local show station is located on the corner of Don and Deveron Streets, Invercargill with studios used to broadcast the Marcus Lush nightly show on Newstalk ZB and some programming for Hokonui. Other Events services and offers Boh Runga performs on the Acoustic Winery Tour, an event that Classic Hits has sponsored. Hits runs a range of offerings, from activities in shops and gyms to gifts of cars and travel. [46] [47] It is the official radio network of the Silver Ferns netball team, the Fast5 Netball World Series and local community netball tournaments. In 2014 and 2015, it was the official network of THE ANZ Championship Northern Mystics, Waikato Bay of Plenty Magic, Central Pulse, Canterbury Tactix and Southern Steel. [48] [49] Ticket gifts and player interviews are broadcast on-air. [50] Classical hits have supported tour artists, local events and national music tours. Between 2012 and 2014, for example, he secured naming rights for acoustic Church Tour and Winery Tour events with artists such as Anika Moa, Boh Runga, Hollie Smith, Gin Wigmore, The Expensives, Stan Walker and Breaks Co-Op. [51] [52] [53] Local stations have participated in marathons, air shows, street races, and Christmas celebrations. [54] [55] [56] [57] They have also funded cycle paths, driving ranges and public health campaigns. [58] [59] [60] Some stations in the visit network support the local branches of the Royal Society of New Zealand for the prevention of cruelty to animals. [61] In 2015, the network hosted a live video stream of kittens from the Auckland SPCA as part of a nationwide campaign to promote cat adoption. [62] It was accompanied by cat adoption moves at local SPCAs. [63] News and information The successes broadcasts of his own news and sports bulletins on weekdays drawing from NZME resources, and bulletins from Newstalk ZB on weekends. The stations have regular traffic information, including traffic updates in Oakland, Hamilton, Tauranga, Hawke's Bay, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin. [64] [65] Community communications and cancellations are also broadcast on a daily basis. [66] [67] Local hosts often come together for local events, politicians and organisations. [68] [69] Some hosts have been elected local councils or have been the focus of political campaigns. [70] [71] Some have also been the subject of on-air abuse by hosts at competing stations, described as or a catty. [70] [72] The network is one of New Zealand's five national civil defence broadcasters. [73] Some local stations have performed this role during emergencies.[74][75] and others have committed to doing so if emergencies occur. [76] [77] Christchurch Station provided updates during the 2010 Canterbury earthquake, and continued from a temporary studio to a motel room when its studio was destroyed in the 2011 Christchurch earthquake. [78] [79] Website and social media The Hits website claims to reach 16,000 unique visitors a day and 43,000 unique visitors and 164,000 page views per week. It is aimed at women aged 35-44 with families, who are buyers of furniture, appliances, cars and holidays. [80] The website was launched in 2005 and redesigned in 2007, 2011 and 2014. [22] It currently features modules on recipes, parenting issues, videos, events, inses, competitions and breaking news. The network has Twitter and Facebook pages, and each station has a Facebook page. [2] References ^ a b Shanahan, Morris; Duignan, Gérard (2005). The impact of deregulation on the evolution of New Zealand Commercial Radio. Sydney: Cengage Learning Australia. ISBN 0170124800. ^ a b c d e Regions & Demonstrations. thehits.co.nz. 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