JOINT ROAD SAFETY COMMITTEE
Komiti Manaaki Huarahi

JRS9
Tuesday, 26 February 2019
Council Chambers
Barkes Corner, Tauranga
10.00am
Notice of Meeting No JRS9
Te Karere

Joint Road Safety Committee
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Western Bay of Plenty District Council
Councillor:
Roading Engineer (East/West):
Margaret Murray-Benge (Chairperson)
Stuart Harvey

Tauranga City Council
Councillor:
Transportation Manager:
Bill Grainger (Deputy Chairperson)
Martin Parkes

Bay of Plenty Regional Council
Councillor:
Sustainable Transport Officer:
Andrew von Dadelszen
Jenny Mack

New Zealand Police
Travel Safe Programme Leader
Sergeant Mark Pakes
Karen Smith

New Zealand Transport Agency

Accident Compensation Corporation

Automobile Association

Media
Staff

Miriam Taris
Chief Executive Officer
Western Bay of Plenty District Council - Administering Authority
Delegations
Mangai o Te Kaunihera

Role:

To provide administration of the annual road safety programme and co-ordination of the work of various community groups concerned with road safety, with the power to co-opt other members as necessary.

This Committee to report to the appropriate operational Committees of the Western Bay of Plenty District Council and Tauranga City Council as designated by those authorities.
Agenda for Meeting No. JRS9

Present
Apologies

Public Forum (If Required)

Under Standing Orders Appendix F a period of up to 30 minutes is set aside for a public forum. Members of the public may attend to address the Committee for up to three minutes on items that fall within the delegations of the Committee provided the matters are not subject to legal proceedings, and are not already subject to a process providing for the hearing of submissions. Speakers may be questioned through the Chair by members.

Such presentations do not form part of the formal business of the meeting, a brief record will be kept of matters raised during any public forum section of the meeting with matters for action to be referred through the service request system.

Recommendation

THAT the meeting adjourn for the purpose of holding a public forum.

JRS9.1

Presentation - Bluelight Youth Driver Navigator Programme

Wendy Robertson, Events Support Manager will be in attendance to present to the Committee regarding the Bluelight Youth Driver Navigator Programme.

Recommendation

THAT the presentation from the Events Support Manager regarding the Bluelight Youth Driver Navigator Programme be received.
Minutes of Meeting No. JRS8 of the Joint Road Safety Committee held 6 November 2018

A copy of the minutes are attached.

Recommendation

THAT the minutes of Meeting No. JRS8 of the Joint Road Safety Committee held 6 November 2018 as circulated with the agenda be confirmed as a true and correct record.

Western Bay Joint Road Safety Operations Meetings Minutes

Attached are the minutes from the Western Bay Joint Road Safety Operations Meetings dated 27 November 2018 and 12 February 2019.

Recommendation

THAT the minutes from the Western Bay Joint Road Safety Operations Meetings dated 27 November 2018 and 12 February 2019 be received.

New Zealand Police Report

Attached is a report from the New Zealand Police dated February 2019.

Recommendation

THAT the New Zealand Police report dated February 2019 be received.

Accident Corporation Compensation Report

A representative, Nigel Kapa, will be in attendance to give a verbal update on this item.

Recommendation

THAT the Accident Compensation Corporation's verbal update be received.
Travel Safe Programme Leader Update

Attached is a report from the Travel Safe Programme Leader for the period November 2018 to February 2019.

Recommendation

THAT the Tauranga City Council Travel Safe Programme Leader’s report for the period November 2018 to February 2019 be received.

Transport Agency Update

Attached is a report from the Regional Road Safety Advisor of the New Zealand Transport Agency dated February 2019.

Recommendation

THAT the New Zealand Transport Agency Regional Road Safety Advisor’s report dated February 2019 be received.

Road Safety Action Plan

Attached is a report from the Bay of Plenty Regional Council Sustainable Transport Officer dated 31 January 2019.

Recommendation

That the Bay of Plenty Regional Council Sustainable Transport Officer’s report dated 31 January 2019 be received.

The next meeting of the Joint Road Safety Committee will be at:

10.00am on Tuesday, 21 May 2019.
Western Bay of Plenty District Council

Minutes of Meeting No. JRS8 of Joint Road Safety Committee
held on 6 November 2018 in the Council Chamber, Barkes Corner, Tauranga
commencing at 10.00am

Present

Councillor Margaret Murray-Benge (Chairperson) and Stuart Harvey (Western Bay of Plenty District Council), Councillor Bill Grainger (Deputy Chairperson) and Karen Smith (Tauranga City Council), Councillor Andrew von Dadelszen and Jenny Mack (Bay of Plenty Regional Council), Sergeant Craig Madden (NZ Police Alternate), Adam Francis and Marcelli Davison (New Zealand Transport Agency), Jessica Davis (Accident Compensation Corporation) and Peter Bedford (Automobile Association)

In Attendance

Louise Nind (Governance Advisor) and Michelle Parnell (Governance Advisor)

Apologies

Apologies for absence were received from Members Pakes and Parkes.

Resolved: Davison / Davis

THAT the apologies for absence from Members Pakes and Parkes be accepted.

JRS8.1 Minutes of Meeting No. JRS7 of the Joint Road Safety Committee
held on 8 August 2018

The Committee considered the minutes of JRS7 of the Joint Road Safety Committee meeting held on 8 August 2018 as circulated with the agenda.

Resolved: Councillors Murray-Benge / von Dadelszen

THAT the minutes of Meeting No. JRS7 of the Joint Road Safety Committee held on 8 August 2018 as circulated with the agenda be confirmed as a true and correct record.

The Chairperson referenced the previous minutes on page 7 of the agenda which advised that the Belk Road Project would go ahead and explained
that New Zealand Transport Agency was no longer going ahead with the project.

The New Zealand Transport Agency representatives advised that a lot of work had been done at Belk Road and that the culvert under the road had become an issue regarding consent. The work would affect a catchment area and an impact study of this affect had to be completed. A larger culvert was required, increasing the cost and the time for the project. As this was an interim measure until Belk Road was seen to in the Tauriko West project, it had been decided that the current project would not go ahead.

A weather sign that New Zealand Transport Agency had installed in the Kaimais was referenced as a current project that New Zealand Transport Agency could afford to invest in and it was questioned why they would not go ahead with the Belk Road project despite the increased cost.

The Deputy Chief Executive spoke to the implications of the consenting process within the Bay of Plenty Regional Council regarding the culvert at Belk Road and the ability of New Zealand Transport Agency to complete the Belk Road safety works. He also advised that the consenting processes for the Bay of Plenty and Waikato Regional Councils were not the same. Councillor von Dadelszen advised that he would query the process at the Bay of Plenty Regional Council in comparison with the process at the Waikato Regional Council.

Resolved: Councillor von Dadelszen / Member Bedford

THAT the Joint Road Safety Committee express their grave concern to the New Zealand Transport Agency that the Belk Road safety improvement work appears to have been cancelled, and that this Committee asks for that to be reversed with urgency.

In response to a question regarding the school travel plan referenced in meeting number JRS7, remit 7.2, Member Smith advised that the project was on track and showed the Committee a draft pamphlet that was being developed.

In response to a question regarding the Cambridge Road and State Highway 29 intersection, New Zealand Transport Agency representatives advised that the assessment was underway.

JRS8.2

Western Bay Joint Road Safety Operations Meeting Minutes

The Committee considered the minutes from the Western Bay Joint Road Safety Operations Meeting dated 12 September 2018 and 10 October 2018 as circulated with the agenda.

Resolved: Councillor Murray-Benge / Member Smith
Minutes of JR8 held on 6 November 2018

THAT the minutes of Western Bay Joint Road Safety Operations Meeting dated 12 September 2018 and 10 October 2018 as circulated with the agenda be received.

JRS8.3 New Zealand Police Report

The Committee considered a report from the New Zealand Police dated 6 November 2018 as circulated with the agenda.

The Chairperson complimented the New Zealand Police on the new report format. There was a discussion that lowering speed limits would be unlikely to fix some of the reported fatal crashes and that driver behaviour seemed to be the issue rather than the condition of the road. This was confirmed by Sergeant Madden who advised that a high percentage of the fatalities reported were because a driver had crossed the centre line. New Zealand Transport Agency representative reported that State Highway Two was being evaluated for safety concerns and that a centre barrier and appropriate turning facilities were being considered and that a speed review would be undertaken between Katikati and Bethlehem. Concerns were raised that a speed review would put off the work that the road desperately needed.

Sergeant Madden advised that the number of fatalities among older drivers was a disturbing trend and that often the accidents they were involved in were not initially serious but they were less likely to survive their injuries due to their advanced age. As a result additional care was taken by any member of the New Zealand Police who attended an accident and an elderly victim was identified.

Resolved: Councillors von Dadelszen / Grainger

THAT the Joint Road Safety Committee notes the recent New Zealand Transport Agency announcement on the Tauranga Northern Link and State Highway Two safety improvements and supports the immediate implementation of the Tauranga Northern Link and the safety works.

10.44am Councilor von Dadelszen left the meeting.

Sergeant Craig Madden advised that Senior Sergeant Mark Pakes had been appointed to the role of Officer in Charge of the Road Policing Team and asked that the Committee recommend that the membership of the Committee be updated to reflect this.

Resolved: Members Madden / Davis

THAT the New Zealand Police’s report dated 6 November 2018 be received.
Resolved: Councillor Murray-Benge / Member Madden

THAT the membership of the Joint Road Safety Committee be amended to remove Sergeant Wayne Hunter and replace with Senior Sergeant Mark Pakes.

JRS8.4

Accident Compensation Corporation Update

The Committee considered a report from the Accident Compensation Corporation dated 27 September 2018 as circulated with the agenda.

Member Davis spoke to a tabled powerpoint presentation and advised that the data she was presenting was collated by Accident Compensation Corporation. She advised she had been unable to separate the eastern and western Bay of Plenty statistics.

Member Davis made the following points:
• There were more claims and more expensive claims being made by motorcycle riders.
• The Bay of Plenty represented 7% of motorcycle riders and 8% of the claims nationally.
• 30% of claims were related to loss of work after an accident.
• There had been a change from more rural accidents to more urban accidents - she was unsure as to whether population growth was the causal effect for this.
• Only 25% of riders had registered their motorcycles. Sergeant Madden was surprised by this as the New Zealand Police checked for registrations when they stopped motorcyclists and he had not often pulled over unregistered motorcyclists.
• Motorcycle Awareness month was September and there was a lot of information available in the region about motorcycling during this time including reminding car drivers about the vulnerability of motorcyclists.
• Shiny Side Up Bike Festival was coming to the region in February 2019 and members of the Committee would be involved in the event. She confirmed that all Committee members who were not involved in the organisation of the event would be invited.
• She thanked Member Mack for organising to subsidise the Ride Forever programme for motorcyclists.
• She confirmed that around four police officers had completed the Ride Forever Course and offered to organise for more to go through the course.

Resolved: Member Madden / Councillor Murray-Benge

THAT Accident Compensation Corporation provide information to the New Zealand Police for the Ride Forever Programme to be distributed to members of the New Zealand Police.

Member Davis advised the following:
• She explained the 2017/18 investment delivered against objectives.
She explained how the motorcycle levy was calculated.
- The Ride Forever Courses was for 40+ ‘born again’ riders to increase their skills.
- Accident Compensation Corporation advertised using multipronged strategies and understand through research that one off interactions, like seeing an advert or receiving a pamphlet, did not change behaviours.
- A preference for online training had been identified with participants preferring completely or partially online training.
- The Ride Forever programme had been very successful and organisers had received testimonies from people who were alive today because they had been through the course.
- She summarised the Accident Compensation Corporation claims for young drivers and cyclists. Member Smith advised there was a comprehensive cycling education programme in the region to help educate young cyclists.

In response to questions, Member Davis advised the following:
- The statistics took into consideration population growth and were only related to road accidents.
- She was unsure if motorcycle information included scooters and would clarify at a later date.
- She was unaware of why the motorcycle registration numbers were so low but she suspected others believed the issue was the cost of registration. She advised she would investigate the division of the registration cost and what it paid for.
- The Accident Compensation Corporation was a no fault scheme. Member Davis gave the example that it was cheaper to cover a tourist’s medical expenses if they have an accident, rather than have that tourist take legal action.
- Accident Compensation Corporation was increasing awareness about motorcycle safety through social media specifically for younger riders.
- Part of the motorcycle levy was channelled to Motorcycle Safety Advisory Council (MSAC) whose role was to make sure the motorcycle safety levy was spent on initiatives that would make sure New Zealand roads were safer.
- The Ride Forever website (www.rideforever.co.nz) was available to connect the public with local courses in their area.

Resolved: Members Davis / Smith

THAT the Accident Compensation Corporation’s report dated 27 September 2018 be received.

JRS8.5 Travel Safe Programme Leader Update

The Committee considered a report from the Travel Safe Programme Leader of Tauranga City Council dated August - October 2018 as circulated with the agenda.

Member Smith highlighted the guiding principles of the Travel Safe
programme. She specifically spoke to the recidivist driver programme and the Blue Light Navigator.

11.27am Member Davison left the meeting.
11.29am Member Davison rejoined the meeting.

Member Smith advised the following:
- That the speed trailer had become outdated and that they were looking to update this.
- There had been two workshops planned but postponed for young drivers. More of these would be organised in 2019. The courses included information about maintaining a car, third party insurance and managing distractions.
- The Driver Navigator programme was a full year.
- The Travel Safe team would be looking to develop a programme for scooter users.
- School Travel Plans were in the process of being developed using a whole school process and the plans that had been established were making a difference in their communities. It was recommended that information about these plans be distributed by the school in their newsletters.
- The Kids Can Ride programme had been undertaken under contract but the Travel Safe team was looking to bring that into their team.
- Six Carfit programme had been completed and the Travel Safe team had also just finished a programme for mobility scooter users.

In response to questions Member Smith advised as follows:
- The cost to run programmes for young people was balanced with the high social benefit that the programmes provided.
- Travel Safe worked with other agencies where possible and made their participants aware of what other agencies provided. For example the Automobile Association did free assessments for elderly drivers and this was promoted by Travel Safe.

Member Smith played a video for the Committee about traffic management at Greenpark School. She explained the circumstances that created the need for a behavioural change at the school and why the video was produced. The programme had been very successful with 300 parents signing up within the first three days. They signed up to pick up their students slightly earlier and from further down the street to allow for more access to the school. This approach had started to benefit the whole area but was still in its early stages. In response to a question, Member Smith advised that parents were being encouraged to engage with the plan in any weather.

Resolved: Member Davis / Councillor Murray-Benge

THAT the Tauranga City Council Travel Safe Programme Leader’s report dated August - October 2018 be received.
JRS8.6  **Transport Agency Update**

The Committee considered a tabled report from the Regional Road Safety Advisor.

Member Davison gave an update on current projects and explained that the New Zealand Transport Agency was working very hard with the change of government and shift in priorities. The current government wanted to reduce the number of cars on the roads and promote more car free options for the public. There was discussion about how these alternate modes of transport must be user friendly including but not limited to local bus routes. She also explained the decision making process within the New Zealand Transport Agency and how the local and national offices worked together.

**Resolved:** Members Davison / Davis

*THAT the New Zealand Transport Agency Regional Road Safety Advisor’s tabled report be received.*

JRS8.7  **Road Safety Action Plan**

The Committee considered a report from the Bay of Plenty Regional Council Sustainable Transport Officer dated 30 September 2018 as circulated with the agenda.

Member Mack took her report as read and advised that there had been recent update of the Bay of Plenty Regional Council’s billboards to the summer season messaging. The campaign for the holiday season included radio advertising and billboards and was focused on drive sober messaging.

Member Mack commented on the New Zealand Police report and noted that most fatalities involved young or elderly drivers, drivers crossing centre lines, and heavy trucks. It was clarified that while there were four fatalities over three accidents that involved heavy trucks, that the heavy trucks had been the victims in each scenario.

**Resolved:** Members Mack / Smith

*That the Bay of Plenty Regional Council Sustainable Transport Officer’s report dated 30 September 2018 be received.*

JRS8.8  **2019 Meeting Schedule**

The Committee considered a report from the Governance Advisor dated 29 October 2018 as circulated with the agenda.
Resolved: Councillor Murray-Benge / Member Bedford

1. THAT the Governance Advisor’s report dated 29 October 2018 and titled 2019 Meeting Schedule be received.

2. THAT the report relates to an issue that is considered to be of low significance in terms of Council’s Significance and Engagement Policy.

3. THAT the Joint Road Safety Committee notes the following meeting schedule for the 2019 year:

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Correspondence for Receipt

The Committee considered the response from the Minister of Transport from the letter sent out from the Joint Road Safety Committee on 15 August 2018.

The Chairperson spoke to the tabled letter to the Minister of Transport and recommended that the issue raised also include electronic scooters. She read a second tabled document; an email from Jean-Paul Thull. Lime e-scooters had been adopted in Auckland and Christchurch using an Uber like phone application and Mr Thull was expressing concern with their lack of safety. As far as any of the Committee members were aware, their respective Councils were not seeking to do the same.

Resolved: Councillor Murray-Benge / Member Davis

THAT the Committee respond to Mr Thull advising that they would not support the adoption of lime e-scooters in the Tauranga City Council or Western Bay of Plenty District Council areas.
Minutes of JR8 held on 6 November 2018

The meeting concluded at 12.13pm.

Confirmed as a true and correct record.

Chairperson

Date

Councillor Margaret Murray-Benge
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ATTENDEES
- Chairperson Martin Parkes (TCC)
- WBOPDC Ashley Hall
- Tauranga City Council Karen Hall
- BeCa (seconded 3 days pw to Tauranga City Council) Shaun Pahina
- NZ Police Mark Pakes
- Westlink Justine Wilton
- BeCa (seconded to NZTA) Alex Jeffcoat
- Minute Taker Denice Hawker

Minutes

GENERAL ITEMS

Apologies Stuart Harvey, Jenny Mack, Philippa Browne

MINUTES/ ACTION POINT CARRY-OVERS

Acceptance of Previous Meeting Minutes
The minutes of 10 October 2018 accepted as a true and accurate record of meeting. Karen Smith

ACTIVITY UPDATES

Justine Finalising ‘Low Cost Low Risk’ programme. SH33 fatality.

Alex Working through minor projects list. Barkes Corner signals – scheduled to ‘go live’ 12 December 2019.

Marcell Request for dates for next year’s meetings. Regulatory side of business is going through a change review. Request for cycleways information (NB: emailed post meeting by Denice)

Mark SH2 accident on 27/11 – discussion about exiting from side road. Assessing whether passing lanes should remain. Staff are being deployed into other areas –> gearing up for summer season. Mobile phone campaign ahead – being proactive ahead of campaigns to build awareness. Powerful messages when it is ‘personalised’ – permission from families to use actual accident material means the material is ‘more real’ in terms of impact and outcome.

Shaun New bus service – launch date -> 10 December. Discussion about speed calming measures.

Ashley Temporary speed limit issues discussed – particularly signs left out after the works are finished.

Martin General nervousness around speed management. General discussion at meeting. Impact of ‘just a little bit over’.
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<td>TRAFINZ Conference – great speakers and information sharing. Safety measure was strong as was wellness (active transport and the health benefits of that) and lowering speed. New Advertising campaigns launched by NZTA – get the safest car you can – really powerful messages. Ministry is keen to work with us in formulating guidelines for scooters, mobility scooters etc.</td>
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| • Orange Day Friday 30 Nov – 620+ students and 31 schools involved – Thanks to Cindi Feder and Emma Buxton for their coordination efforts.  
• Helmet Design Competition is now active - closes February 2019  
• Let’s roll from past to Future 2019 competition open to all primary, intermediate and secondary students for 2019  
• 2019 Calendar of Events in place for Travel Safe  
• Car Fit x 5 and mobility scooter Workshops x 5 are completed with strengthening partnership with Age Concern. Looking at possible pilot with Villages next year.  
• Young Driver Workshop going ahead Thursday 6 December. 2019 workshops are in planning stages  
• Accreditation for ‘Kids can Ride’ with Bike Ready National 4-6 December.  
• ‘Kids Can Ride’ contract finishes in January 2019 – Cycle Skills Coordinator position will come into Council.  
• Matapihi – brochures supporting speed limit changes to be delivered to community before end of November.  
• BURS – good outcome feedback into students  
• Motorcycling – will continue to promote courses  
• ‘Share the Road’ – Richard Barter – CAN (Cycle Action Network) to meet to look at forward planning for courses 2019  
• Bike Month (February 2019) planning underway.  
• 18 December invitation to Cycle Skills, and stakeholders to come to lunch – thank you for partnership you all helped travel safe win the TRAFINZ Award  
• Travel Safe Coordinator – Workplace been appointed to Yvonne Rooney. Yvonne starts 7 January 2019. |

**General Business**

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| TTOC Vision includes putting safety first but we are not achieving that Game changers require change in types of behaviour –> monitoring on the road for enforcement and coupled with education  
Need more effective communication techniques so the message hits home to deter behaviour  
Highlight that there is a partnership approach to trying to improve driving behaviour  
What can be done in key ‘hot spots’ to improve efficiency and reduce the opportunity for people trying to ‘avoid’ hot spots and employing bad behaviour –> examples given of types of behaviour being seen.  
Utilise some of the NZTA material including changing speed management.  
Better promote workplace Health and Safety aspects  
TTOC operational 24/7 |

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Take away for the new year – February 2019 - Game Changer ideas
General discussion about the vegetation – for and against – often vegetation is there so that the traffic has to slow down to move through roundabouts.

Sight triangles from limit lines must be clear.

If safety issues then they will be corrected.

NZ Police will do some operations at roundabouts to monitor behaviour and indicating to see how bad it is.

There being no further business, the meeting closed at 2.50 p.m.

Date of next meeting – February 2018 @ 1.30pm, 306 Cameron Road
# JOINT ROAD SAFETY OPERATIONS MEETING MINUTES

**Date:** 12 February 2019  
**Time:** 1.30pm  
**Place:** Level 3, Boardroom, 306 Cameron Road

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## Minutes

### GENERAL ITEMS

| Apologies | Martin Parkes, Karen Hay, Jenny Mack, Jessica Davis |

### MINUTES/ACTION POINT CARRY-OVERS

#### Acceptance of Previous Meeting Minutes

The minutes of 28 November 2018 accepted as a true and accurate record of meeting. Correct the attendees to include James and Marcelli  

**BY WHO/WHEN**

**Moved by:** James Wickham

### INTROS

Duncan Wilson: Traffic & Safety Engineer, commenced with TCC Transportation team in January 2019

### GAME CHANGES

- Merge lanes - shortness catches people out
- Merge Lick a Zip signs at pinch points
- Multiple crashes as a result of ‘wave through’ courtesies
- Bad behaviours: driving on berms, wrong side of islands, cutting in etc,
- Volunteers in TTOC (sworn officer) to monitor screens for infringements
- Red light cameras on Hewletts Road (or something that looks like)
- Who would own it and where does the funding come from (NZTA/Police)?
- Hewletts Road signals are optimised to hit ‘green wave’
- General discussion about new technologies
- Bad behaviours include not only vehicle drivers but cyclists and pedestrians running red lights (there are some paper resources but they are a minor solutions)
- Footpath use is becoming a problem with increased use of scooters
- Vulnerable road/path users need to be a focus
- Sharing information about where there is regular intersection issue points so that a soft campaign can

### AP 1/19

Follow up with NZTA regarding red light introduction. Status of national position / options for regional introduction  

**Marcelli**
| Marceli          | Road Safety Action Plan prepared (attached)  
|                 | Speed management work – with Board for approval  
|                 | Safer Roads delivering on their safety projects  
| Alex            | 80k/h – waiting on guidance from National office  
|                 | Barkes corner light arrangement appears to now be working well  
|                 | Elizabeth Street work kicked off  
| Philippa        | Finalising Minor Safety programme for 2019/2020  
|                 | Walking /cycling intersection focus  
|                 | Commitment to upgrade the bus route infrastructure including better pedestrian access (e.g. Dee St/Mt RSA) and repositioning bus shelters  
|                 | Arataki Corridor improvements – Links Avenue bus clearway is operational  
| Duncan          | Speed management focus. Will be working with NZTA and WBOPDC  
| Justine         | Speed management focus  
|                 | Currently don’t have a guiding policy  
|                 | Recommended changes for urban extensions – waiting on guidance  
|                 | Resource consents low  
| James           | 30k/hr signs on road in city centre working well  
| Karen           | • Summer campaign – messages to Licensees and Camping Ground operators: drink drive and fatigue focus  
|                 | • Calendar of Events 2019 underway  
|                 | • Intermediate Cycling Kids Can Ride Programme underway – Mount intermediate, Otumoetai Intermediate and Tauranga Intermediate  
|                 | • Bike Month in full swing  
|                 | • Kiddiclic – looking at a different approach this year – possibly month by month rather than an annual 1 week approach  
|                 | • Action plan 2019–2020 – will need to meet with NZ Police personnel to align relevant events/actions  
|                 | • School Travel Plans in action. Recent activities include:  
|                 | • Observations at Links Ave for Intermediate and College as part of BURS – Highlighted priority of vulnerable road user important, pedestrian, cyclists, bus user. Awaiting meeting with BOP regional Council – re BURS  
|                 | • Travel Safe team has had Yvonne Rooney join the team as Workplace Coordinator  
|                 | • Kids can Ride activities are being coordinated within TCC (rather than by an external provider). KCR aligning to Bike Ready – National programme  
|                 | • TCC Travel Safe team has appointed a Cycling Coordinator. They will join the team in March and will have the Kids can Ride programme as a key accountability and will have responsibility for coordinating the instructors.  
|                 | • KCR is underway - Omokoroa Point School, Te Akau ki O Papamoa.  
|                 | • Driver Refresher courses have commenced with Age Concern  
|                 | • Footpath user updates  

| AP 2/19         | Forward Orange Day Banners to Mark Parkes  
| AP 3/19         | Traffic Counts at Matawiki (liaise with Karen to confirm requirements)  

There being no further business, the meeting closed at 2.30 p.m.  
Date of next meeting – 12 March 2019 @ 1.30pm, 306 Cameron Road
POLICE REPORT

JOINT ROAD SAFETY COMMITTEE MEETING
Crash data for the Western Bay of Plenty currently sits as follows:

**FATAL CRASH**

![WBOP Fatal Crashes graph]

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<td>Cambridge Rd, Tauriko</td>
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<td>Travelling along Cambridge Rd, heading from SH29 and lost control of Motorbike, crossed onto incorrect side of road and collided with power pole.</td>
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**TOTALS**

- Fatal Crash: 1
- Deaths: 1
POLICE OPERATIONS

Completed:

- Back to School campaign (Feb)
- Summer Policing (Joint OPS with IPT)

Future Campaigns:

- State Highway 2 North
- School operations
- Kiddiclic
- Distraction OPS (Red lights and Cell phone use)

Emerging Issues:

The Western Bay of Plenty State Highway network remains a strong focus for Police deployment.

Recently this has faced challenges around public requests for Police attendance at holiday spots such as Omanawa Falls and McLaren's falls to deal with parking matters.

Whilst this has been dealt with on a case by case basis it is not sustainable long term to rely on Police resources and enforcement as the resolution.

Discussions have been had with both WBOPRC and TCC regarding more permanent options and the use of Compliance Officers.

Cell phone use and Red light running also continues to be high risk and common in driver behaviour.

Mark Pakes
Senior Sergeant
O/C Road Policing Team - Western Bay of Plenty
Road Safety Action Plan Report 2018/19
Tauranga City and Western Bay of Plenty

Period: Nov 2018 to Feb 2019

Safer Journey Vision: A safe road system increasingly free of death and serious injury

Travel Safe Principles (based on Ottawa Charter) http://www.who.int/healthpromotion/conferences/previous/ottawa/en/index1.html

- Listening to communities
- Keeping it simple and flexible
- Developing community ownership at the beginning
- Strengthening community action
- Developing personal skills
- Creating supportive environments
- Supporting building healthy public policy.

https://www.facebook.com/TravelSafeBOP
## Reducing alcohol/drug impaired driving (SI 2020 High Concern)

**National success indicator:** A reduction in the number of local drivers with excess alcohol killed or seriously injured. An increase in the percentage of the community who believe that there is a high probability of being stopped and breath tested or impairment tested.

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<td>Safe road user</td>
<td>Activity 1 Bill Board and Media Campaigns</td>
<td>To reduce serious crashes reported to a maximum of 10 less. Deliver a robust media and billboard campaign focused on local offender rates. Licensed premises update permanent poster boards.</td>
<td>Travel Safe</td>
<td>Attached operations calendar</td>
<td>Annual monitoring through crash register and NZTA local issues data. Licensed premises</td>
<td>Alcohol drink drive messages through out Dec and Jan 2018</td>
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<td>Summer campaign out in community</td>
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<td>Safe road user</td>
<td>Activity 4 Recidivist driver programme</td>
<td>Deliver 10 one-day courses for court referred recidivist driving offenders and 1x 10 weeks longer course. Reduce the number of repeat offenders by 80%.</td>
<td>Ngati Kahu Travel safe Probation NZ Police</td>
<td>Attached operations calendar</td>
<td>Event survey and Court records for reoffending. 12 courses. 3x 2hr programmes for at risk</td>
<td>Ngati Kahu meeting – updating some resources for Ngati Kahu and reprinting pamphlets. Updating resources.</td>
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<td>Safe road user</td>
<td>Activity 5</td>
<td>To deliver a regional motivation programme and assist all 8 local secondary schools throughout the year.</td>
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<td>Young people Alcohol/drugs</td>
<td>Travel Safe NZ Police Re SADD Attached operations calendar Regular school reports / updates. (see Secondary school travel planning integration)</td>
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<td>Blue Light Navigator Programme Reports available on request. Presenting at Governance Meeting in 25 Feb</td>
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**Travel Safe Action Plan 2018-19**
**Safer Journeys Safe Speeds (SJ 2020 High Concern)**

**National success indicators:** reduction in the number of speed-related fatal and serious crashes. An increase in the percentage of the community who believe that there is a high probability of being stopped if they speed. Changed attitudes in regard to "It’s ok to speed". A reduction in the mean of all vehicle speeds. A reduction in the number of drivers exceeding posted speed limits.

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<td>Safer speeds and user</td>
<td>Activity 1 Back to School</td>
<td>To manage four campaigns to raise awareness of vehicle speeds and driver behaviour past schools and buses. Through pre and post campaign observation a 5% improvement will be realised.</td>
<td>Travel Safe NZ Police</td>
<td>Start of school terms.</td>
<td>Annual monitoring through crash register</td>
<td>Back to school campaigns in action under Travel Safe school travel plans. Calendar of events completed for 2019</td>
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<td>Safer speeds and user</td>
<td>Activity 2 Is your Speed Safe&quot; (Mixed Media Campaigns)</td>
<td>To reduce the reported speed related crashes across the districts by 5%, through awareness and enforcement campaigns emphasising drive to the conditions, driver distraction and tolerance.</td>
<td>NZ Police NSC Travel Safe</td>
<td>Attached Operations Calendar</td>
<td>Annual monitoring through crash register and NZTA local issues data.</td>
<td>These messages continued to be shared at community workshops - Driver refresher and in school as part of Travel Safe School Action plans.</td>
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<td>Safer speeds and user</td>
<td>Activity 3 Speed indicator devise</td>
<td>To update speed indicator device and use in areas to raise awareness to reduce speed.</td>
<td>NZ Police HRR/Travel safe Travel Safe</td>
<td>Attached operations calendar</td>
<td>Eight campaigns managed and speed reductions recorded pre and post campaign. Use of speed trailer in at risk areas Speed integrated into NSC programme</td>
<td>Speed trailer will cease to exist- outdated. Travel Safe will identify areas of concern in few areas for consideration of speed warnings etc. with TTOC team</td>
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<td>Safer speeds and user</td>
<td>Activity 4 SH29, SH 2, SH 2/33. Te Puke - 3 Mile Hill. Winter</td>
<td>To reduce the incidence of winter speed related crashes on our worst performing local highways SH29, SH2/33 Te Puke - 3 Mile hill and SH2 North maintaining downward trend.</td>
<td>NZ Police NSC - NZTA Travel safe</td>
<td>July- Aug NZ Police- April-May- June HRR - NZTA Travel safe</td>
<td>Police report Integrated into Rural road risk NZTA programme</td>
<td>Travel Safe supports police with resources for campaigns aligning to NZTA. Completed intersection feature</td>
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| Enforcement Plan | Activity 5 | To establish contacts and support through Community Centre groups and workplaces with Travel Safe initiatives as integrated approach. To increase car safety awareness in local communities | Travel Safe. Local Communities Schools/ preschools Workplaces DHB BOPRC | Ongoing | As per NZTA LTTP TCC and WBOPDC focuses. Travel Safe community development integrated approach 2 Community Pit Stops in partnership with BOPRC | Completing Car fit and ongoing through School Travel Action plans. Advertised for Travel Safe Workplace Coordinator. |
| Safe roads and roadside | Activity 6 | Police activity | To deliver ongoing enforcement focusing on speed (fatal 5) across all local Net work safety coordination routes (High risk rural roads) and local focus on cycle helmets and noisy vehicles. | NZ Police | Attached operations calendar Police | Annual monitoring through safety reports, local data and crash register and NZTA local issues data. |
Travel Smart Leaders

Travel Smart/Car Free Week fun initiatives from around the schools; encouraging more families out of their cars and onto bikes, skateboards, scooters, feet and roller skates!
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<td>Activity 1 Urban/Rural Intersections</td>
<td>To manage SJ 2020 initiatives to enable a reduction from the reported crashes across the districts to a maximum of 10 less. Ongoing education and awareness of local high risk intersections - Mixed media campaigns</td>
<td>Travel Safe Driver trainers NZ Police ACC</td>
<td>Attached operations calendar</td>
<td>Annual monitoring through MOT report, local data and crash register and NZTA local issues data. Support given to Age Concern</td>
<td>Intersection around using roundabouts correctly. Cards given out at community workshops for young driver and elderly</td>
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<td>Safe road user</td>
<td>Activity 2 Red Light enforcement campaign. Urban intersections</td>
<td>To manage a reduction in intersection related crashes through two enforcement campaigns aimed at a reduction of intersection related crashes by 5% over the last five years. Supported in education by integrated travel safe approach themed -Give clear signals</td>
<td>NZ Police Travel Safe</td>
<td>Attached Ops Calendar</td>
<td>Annual monitoring through CAS and NZTA local issues data. Supported education through media sources</td>
<td>Driver refresher and Young Driver workshops continuing to have component in workshops</td>
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<td>Safe road user</td>
<td>Activity 3 High risk rural roads</td>
<td>To further develop a high risk rural road multi media campaign (billboard, radio and print media) across this highway campaign with a focus on high risk rural roads and intersections (Note these campaigns have independent activity and action plans)</td>
<td>NZ Police NZTA Travel safe</td>
<td>Attached Ops Calendar</td>
<td>Annual monitoring through safety reports, local data and crash register and NZTA local issues data. Summer messages/winter messages Media to appropriate settings</td>
<td>Local Billboards have been changed by BOPRC</td>
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<td>Safe Vehicle</td>
<td>Activity 4</td>
<td>To manage Drive to Conditions pilot on the ground campaign with local radio station and garages to integrate NZTA TWIRL campaign to encourage safer vehicles and owners upskilled into what makes a vehicle safer.</td>
<td>NZTA Travel Safe BOPRC Local mechanic (tertiary)</td>
<td>June, July, August</td>
<td>Aligning to Transport Agency programme alongside police partnership and media follow up. Feedback from community taking part in pilot. As above Pit Stops at 3 locations.</td>
<td>Consistency of message. Driver Refresher 20x programmes completed. Also through Car fit Inclusion through Young Driver Workshop</td>
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<td>Safe roads and roadsides</td>
<td>Activity 5</td>
<td>Manage all minor safety retrofit construction projects in accordance with the attached engineering schedule.</td>
<td>NZTA, TCC, WBOPDC</td>
<td>See attached schedule of works</td>
<td>Annual monitoring through council and NZTA reports, local data and crash register and NZTA local issues data.</td>
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### Safe roads and roadsides (SI 2020 High Concern) - Driver Distraction Emerging issue

#### National success indicator: A reduction in the number of fatal and serious head on, and run-off road crashes, created by distraction

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<td>Activity 1 Distraction related crashes</td>
<td>To raise awareness of distraction as a major cause of serious and fatal crashes and reduce these incidences by raising awareness of what specific distractions contribute to these statistics</td>
<td>Police Travel Safe</td>
<td>Aug - Sept</td>
<td>Annual monitoring through data and crash stats.</td>
<td>Distraction police pamphlet to reach local workshops and excerpts used in community workshops. Feature planned for later in year.</td>
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Increasing the safety of motorcycling (SJ 2020 High Concern)
National success indicator: A reduction in the number of motorcyclists killed and seriously injured.

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<td>Activity 1 Motorcyclist</td>
<td>To reduce the reported serious crashes in Tauranga city to 5 less than through delivery of 2 regional training courses for motorcycles plus 2 training courses for scooters.</td>
<td>ACC Motorcycle Trainer.</td>
<td>March July</td>
<td>Annual monitoring through MOT report, local data and crash register and NZTA local issues data.</td>
<td>Promoted more to attend training in Nov, Dec. Encouraging motorcyclists on free courses Ride 4 Ever</td>
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<td>Safe road user</td>
<td>Activity 2 Mixed media campaigns</td>
<td>To reduce the reported serious crashes in Tauranga City to 5 less through delivery of a mixed media campaign.</td>
<td>ACC</td>
<td>Attached operations calendar</td>
<td>Annual monitoring through MOT report, local data and crash register and NZTA local issues data.</td>
<td>Workshops promoted on Travel safe face book page</td>
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<td>Activity 3 Motorcycle Enforcement</td>
<td>To improve the safety of Motorcycling through motorcycle speed enforcement. Specifically focusing on the under 24 age group and 'born again riders' to further reduce the incidence of speed related motorcycle crashes</td>
<td>ACC, NZ Police ACC? (main deliverers) Travel safe</td>
<td>Attached operations calendar Sept Nov</td>
<td>Annual monitoring through MOT report, local data and crash register and NZTA local issues data.</td>
<td>Aligned to ACC and regional approach for 2019. Investigating training for school scooter users as part of School Action plan</td>
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<td>Activity 4 Scooter and Safety for Secondary Schools</td>
<td>To improve scooter safety in young people travelling to and from school and tertiary.</td>
<td>Travel Safe Motorcycle/scooter instructor</td>
<td>Term 1 annually</td>
<td>Evaluation and report based on programme at local secondary schools with piloting workshop.</td>
<td>Inclusion at secondary school workshop and Young Driver in October.</td>
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Linked to Travel Safe secondary school travel plans.
### Increasing the safety of young drivers (High Concern)

**National success indicator:** Reduction in the number of 15-24 year olds killed or hospitalised and an increased probability awareness of enforcement measures.

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<td>Activity 1 New Drivers</td>
<td>Conduct a campaign focused on reducing the number of new drivers crashing by 10. Campaign to involve promotional materials to encourage safer driving and license progression through the GDLS (Graduated Licence system) e.g. Practice.</td>
<td>Travel Safe NZ Police Driver trainers ACC</td>
<td>Attached operations calendar Feb 2017</td>
<td>Annual monitoring through MOT report, local data and crash register and NZTA local issues data. (Linked to Secondary school Travel Plans)</td>
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<td>Safe road user</td>
<td>Activity 2 Anti-social drivers by youth campaign and Youth vehicle check</td>
<td>To raise the awareness of young drivers inexperience and risk taking mentality (SJ 2020 page 34) through an enforcement GDLS campaign focusing on driving restrictions and to encourage drivers to progress though the licence system. To manage the safety of youth vehicles through one vehicle check campaign</td>
<td>NZ Police Travel safe</td>
<td>Feb 2017 Oct 2016</td>
<td>Annual monitoring through MOT report, local data and crash register and NZTA local issues data. Supported by education in and around secondary/tertiary institutions.</td>
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<td>Safe road user</td>
<td>Activity 3 Regional mixed media campaign</td>
<td>To develop and deliver a comprehensive advertising campaign integrated and managed alongside the districts youth activities. This will assist the district in achieving their stated outcomes for youth.</td>
<td>BOPRC</td>
<td>Attached operations calendar</td>
<td>Annual monitoring through crash register and NZTA local issues data.</td>
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<th>Activity 4 Young driver</th>
<th>To develop an integrated Travel Safe programme, billboard and media campaigns for youth driver behaviour. Workplace settings and begin to pilot as part of secondary school travel plan and integrated package in alignment with NZTA</th>
<th>Travel Safe Schools Police Workplaces BOPDHB, BOPRC</th>
<th>Ongoing</th>
<th>Annual monitoring through crash register and NZTA portals and alignment. 1x radio advert (see Secondary school travel plans - student involvement).</th>
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<td>Safe road user</td>
<td>Activity 5 Young Driver Programme</td>
<td>To deliver a driver mentoring programme with school students with suitable mentor to follow the young driver through to full license by National Blue light Driver navigator programme. This programme is based on road safety 'best practice' outcomes e.g. Mangere programme reaching the real 'at risk' students.</td>
<td>National Blue light Travel Safe Schools NZ Police Key stakeholders BOPRC</td>
<td>Attached Operations Calendar</td>
<td>Quarterly reports from programme to track progress Linking it to Secondary school travel plan follow and Travel Safe Young driver programme</td>
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Young Driver programme is under way in partnership with BOPRC and Travel Safe. Report available on request. Very good feedback.
### Safe Pedestrian (S1 Medium concern) (high concern)

**National success indicator:** A reduction in the number of Fatal and serious crashes involving pedestrians.

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<td>Safe road user</td>
<td>Activity 1 Road safety School travel plans (primary/intermediate, secondary)</td>
<td>To improve safety at our local schools and the wider community through addressing safety concerns in regard to school/community generated road traffic dangers. To manage and maintain the current 20 plans and develop a further four identified. To maintain the current KOF (Kids on feet) busses and develop 5 additional. To continue to set up pilots at intermediate schools. Begin a pilot at secondary schools that aligns with NZTA national education group.</td>
<td>Local Schools and preschool institutions Travel Safe Police Engineers Ruben RSB Puppet Vision</td>
<td>Attached operations calendar</td>
<td>Selected site surveys and ongoing management template for each plan. Annual workshop evaluations.</td>
<td>MOE <a href="http://www.education.govt.nz/school/property/state-schools/day-to-day-management/traffic-management">http://www.education.govt.nz/school/property/state-schools/day-to-day-management/traffic-management</a> Encouraging school travel plans to traffic management School Action plans are all in progress aligned to Safer Journeys for 2019 outcomes with Travel Safe programmes and Travel Safe Calendar of Event 2019 as attached primary, intermediate and Secondary to come soon. Planning next teacher workshop with Pam Hook presenting (Pam writes curriculum for road safety for teachers and safe bus use for March 2019).</td>
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**KÖRERO HAUMARU**

**Let’s Talk Travel Safe**

**Term 1 2019**
| Safe road user | Activity 2 | We aim to keep decreasing fatal and serious injuries by 5%. We will improve the levels of travel to school safety throughout our communities by developing and maintaining current activities, survey and identify issues that will impede safe travel options and remediate against these. | Travel Safe Local School and preschool institutions Local communities | Attached operations calendar | Pre and post evaluations. Workshop and parent evening, public submissions. | Kids On Feet buses in action for 2019. Park and Stride still in progress at Greenpark School and other schools see value in taking their lead. |

Travel Safe newsletter gone out to all primary schools in Jan 2019 to set the scene.
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<td><strong>Attached operations calendar</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Student and school</strong> surveys evaluations and workshop. Orange day <strong>parade</strong></td>
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<td><strong>To support and inform children and youth in regard to safe walking, cycling and bus use. By educating and empowering youth with critical safe methods they will then mentor their peers in these safe practises. Maintain the current 17 school programmes and develop an additional 5. To set up groups at intermediate schools and begin pilot at secondary school.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Attached operations calendar</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Selected site surveys and maintain an ongoing management template for each plan. Annual workshop evaluations.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>We aim to enhance the safe travel practises of vehicles around schools and in particular parents delivering and collecting pupils. To increase and educate road users in safe travel. To audit and remediate any identified engineering site deficiencies. To work alongside enforcement with “Outside the school gate” campaigns. Deliver minimum of 60 events over the year.</strong></td>
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**Travel Safe Action Plan 2018-19**

**Travel Safe /Smart students are setting up phase 2019. Links to school key competencies. Promoting the concept- real learning in action – whole school approach. 2019 planning in action. Orange Day had over 600+ students taking part with 31 schools. Workshops booked for 2019.**

**2019 Term1 in action programme completed Students playing a valuable role. Looking to keep a positive focus so pro-active approach aligns to school road safety procedures. New Taumata School procedures In place.**