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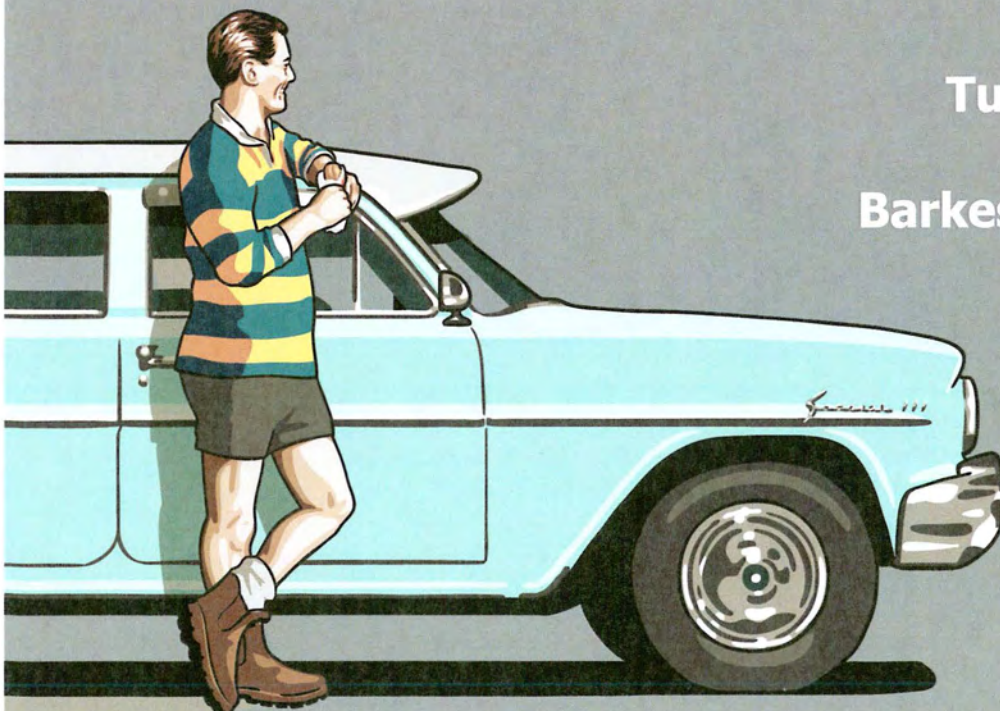
Western Bay of Plenty
District Council



Tauranga City

JOINT ROAD SAFETY COMMITTEE

Komiti Manaaki Huarahi



JRS6
Tuesday, 8 May 2018
Council Chambers
Barkes Corner, Tauranga
10.00am

Notice of Meeting No JRS6 Te Karere

Joint Road Safety Committee Komiti Manaaki Huarahi

Tuesday, 8 May 2018
Council Chambers
Barkes Corner
10.00am

Western Bay of Plenty District Council

Councillor: Margaret Murray- Bengé (Chairperson)
Roading Engineer (East/West): Stuart Harvey

Tauranga City Council

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

Bay of Plenty Regional Council

Councillor: Andrew von Dadelszen
Sustainable Transport Officer: Jenny Mack

New Zealand Police
Travel Safe Programme Leader
New Zealand Transport Agency
Accident Compensation Corporation
Automobile Association

Sergeant Wayne Hunter
Karen Smith
Adam Francis
Jessica Davis
Peter Bedford

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. JRS6

Pages

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.

JRS6.1 **Minutes of Meeting No. JRS5 of the Joint Road Safety Committee Held on 6 March 2018** 7-13

A copy of the minutes are attached.

Recommendation

THAT the minutes of Meeting No. JRS5 of the Joint Road Safety Committee held on 6 March 2018 as circulated with the agenda be confirmed as a true and correct record.

JRS6.2 **Western Bay Joint Road Safety Operations Meetings Minutes** 14-16

Attached are the minutes from the Western Bay Joint Road Safety Committee Operations dated 14 March 2018.

Recommendation

THAT the minutes from the Western Bay Joint Road Safety Committee Operations dated 14 March 2018 be received.

JRS6.3 **Membership of the Joint Road Safety Committee 2018** 17-20

Attached is a report from the Democracy Advisor dated 18 April 2018.

JRS6.4 **New Zealand Police Report** 21-26

Attached is a report from the New Zealand Police dated 13 April 2018.

Recommendation

THAT the New Zealand Police's report dated 13 April 2018 be received.

JRS6.5 **Accident Compensation Corporation Update** 27-29

Attached is a report from the Accident Compensation Corporation dated 24 April 2018.

Recommendation

THAT the Accident Compensation Corporation's report dated 24 April 2018 be received.

JRS6.6 **Travel Safe Programme Leader Update** 30-62

Attached is a report from the Travel Safe Programme Leader dated March 2018 - May 2018.

Recommendation

THAT the Tauranga City Council Travel Safe Programme Leader's report dated March 2018 - May 2018 be received.

JRS6.7 **Transport Agency Update** 63-67

Attached is a report from the Regional Road Safety Advisor of the New Zealand Transport Agency dated April 2018.

Recommendation

THAT the New Zealand Transport Agency Regional Road Safety Advisor's report dated April 2018 be received.

JRS6.8

Road Safety Action Plan

68-74

Attached is the report from the Bay of Plenty Regional Council Sustainable Transport Officer dated 18 April 2018.

Recommendation

That the Bay of Plenty Regional Council Sustainable Transport Officer's report dated 18 April 2018 be received.

The next meeting of the Joint Road Safety Committee will be at 10.00am on Wednesday, 8 August 2018.

Western Bay of Plenty District Council

**Minutes of Meeting No. JRS5 of Joint Road Safety Committee
held on 6 March 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 (Bay of Plenty Regional Council), Acting Senior Sergeant Wayne Hunter (NZ Police), Adam Francis (NZ Transport Agency), and Peter Bedford (Automobile Association)

In Attendance

G Allis (Deputy Chief Executive), Area Commander Inspector Clifford Paxton (NZ Police), Alex Jeffcoat (BECA), Justine Wilton (Westlink), and Michelle Parnell (Democracy Advisor)

Other

One member of the media.

The Chairperson advised that the NZ Transport Agency representative, Adam Francis had been seconded to a national role and would not be a part of the committee for the rest of the year. She thanked him for his service in his previous role at the NZ Transport Agency and for his contribution to the Joint Road Safety Committee.

Apologies

Apologies for absence were received from Jessica Davis (Accident Compensation Corporation), Jenny Mack (Bay of Plenty Regional Council) and Martin Parkes (Tauranga City Council).

Resolved: Councillors Murray-Benge / von Dadelszen

THAT the apologies for absence from Jessica Davis, Jenny Mack and Martin Parkes be accepted.

The Chairperson introduced Inspector Clifford Paxton to the Committee and invited him to introduce himself. He advised of his background in the Police and his previous experience in road safety during his career.

JRS5.1 Minutes of Meeting No. JRS4 of the Joint Road Safety Committee

The Committee considered the minutes of JRS4 of the Joint Road Safety Committee meeting held on 21 November 2017 as circulated with the agenda.

Resolved: Councillors Grainger / Murray-Benge

THAT the minutes of Meeting No. JRS4 of the Joint Road Safety Committee held on 21 November 2017 as circulated with the agenda be confirmed as a true and correct record.

JRS5.2 Western Bay Joint Road Safety Operations Meeting Minutes

As there were no meetings of the Western Bay Joint Road Safety Operations Committee since the last meeting of this committee, there were no new minutes to receive.

JRS5.3 New Zealand Police Report

The Committee considered a report from the New Zealand Police dated 8 February 2018 as circulated with the agenda.

Acting Senior Sergeant Hunter advised that since the report had been written a second fatality had occurred involving a mobility scooter. He also advised that he had amended the NZ Police report to provide more context to the incidents that were reported.

The Committee discussed State Highway Two North and the issues in some areas on this road. It was surmised that the majority of issues on this road were attributed to driver behaviour rather than issues with the road itself but, when mistakes occurred or drivers were distracted, the road was very unforgiving, and the outcome was serious injury. It was also discussed that intersections on both State Highway Two and 29 were not safe for various reasons and needed attention.

The Bay of Plenty Regional Land Transport Plan 2018 was referenced during this discussion and it was noted that no information had been included in this document about projects pertaining to roads of significance, as it was believed State Highway Two North was. The NZ Transport Agency representative advised that the State Highway Two North project would be started from the Waihi Beach end and work towards Tauranga and that the project process required adherence to legal processes including consent that started at the end of last year.

In response to a question regarding Loop Road, the NZ Transport Agency representative advised that the work for this was programmed for some time in 2021. He also explained that, while the project was being worked on, the NZ Transport Agency was working to mitigate some of the problem areas and intersections on State Highway Two North to decrease hazards and risk of serious injury until the projected works had been completed. He advised he could provide further information about the project to the Committee.

In response to a question, Acting Senior Sergeant Hunter advised that the Te Puna roundabout had made some great improvements to safety in the area. He reported that traffic safety campaigns in the area had revealed that those who were caught in traffic in the area would start using their cell phones while they were waiting and held up traffic because they were not paying attention when traffic was able to move.

Acting Senior Sergeant Hunter also spoke about Operation Kiddi-click, which involved the stopping of cars with car seats and those car seats being checked for compliance by Plunket technicians. He advised that Plunket was no longer funding this project and thanked the Travel Safe Programme Leader who had helped secure funding for the most recent operation.

Resolved: Councillors Murray-Benge / von Dadelszen

THAT the New Zealand Police's report dated 8 February 2018 be received.

JRS5.4

Accident Compensation Corporation Update

The Committee considered a report from the Accident Compensation Corporation dated 16 February 2018 as circulated with the agenda. The Accident Compensation Corporation representative was unavailable for the meeting and was not able to speak to her report but had noted the she had been reappointed to her position and would continue as the Accident Compensation Corporation representative on this Committee.

In response to a question about "born-again motorcycle riders" Acting Senior Sergeant Hunter advised that many of these drivers had to relearn how to ride their motorbikes after having ridden in their youth. A suggestion was made that the licencing of these motorcycle riders be reviewed and be made more stringent. The Travel Safe Programme Leader of the Tauranga City Council advised of the voluntary programmes that were currently available for motorcycle riders and there was some discussion around whether these programmes needed to be made mandatory.

Resolved: Councillors Grainger / Murray-Benge

1. THAT the Accident Compensation Corporation's report dated 16 February 2018 be received.

2. *THAT it be recommended to the Accident Compensation Corporation that they pursue that retraining be made mandatory to all motorcycle riders who would be deemed at risk as and when they purchased large motorcycles.*

JRS5.5

Travel Safe Road Safety Action Plan Report

The Committee considered a report from the Travel Safe Programme Leader of the Tauranga City Council dated 19 February 2018 as circulated with the agenda. The Travel Safe Programme Leader spoke to her report and to a revolving presentation that had been playing during the meeting of the banners that had been created by local schools for Orange Day 2017.

The Chairperson commended those who were involved in Orange Day. The Travel Safe Programme Leader explained the process the students went through to create the banners and explained that they were advertised in the community.

The Travel Safe Programme Leader updated the Committee on how the Travel Safe Programmes were tracking for the year and surmised the emerging issues that had been noted, drawing particular attention to the safety issues faced by mobility scooter users.

Councillor von Dadelszen advised that, as part of the Te Aranui Youth Trust, he was disappointed that their expo was no longer funded by Travel Safe. The Travel Safe Programme Leader advised that the decision to not fund the expo was a difficult one and explained that funding from the Travel Safe Programme was allocated based on a best practice model.

Acting Senior Sergeant Hunter tabled a document featuring a model of mobility scooter to illustrate the scope and capability of mobility scooters available particularly those that could be used on the roads, which cause safety issues for other drivers sharing the roads with them.

Resolved: Councillor Murray-Benge / Member Bedford

1. *THAT the Tauranga City Council Travel Safe Programme Leader's report dated 19 February 2018 be received.*
2. *THAT the Committee support asking the NZ Transport Agency to look at the legislation for mobility scooter to improve safety for this vulnerable group of users including but not limited to user training, the impact of users health on their ability to use mobility scooters and registration of motor scooters.*
3. *THAT the information about the mobility scooter tabled be sent to the Minister of Transport, Phil Twyford, to investigate the legality of the vehicle further.*

JRS5.6

Transport Agency Update

The Committee considered a report from the NZ Transport Agency Representative and dated 16 February 2018 as circulated with the agenda.

The NZ Transport Agency Representative explained the origins of his new role within the NZ Transport Agency and advised his new role would require him to assess speed management in some of the areas in New Zealand that had been identified as the most unsafe and apply the recently developed speed management guidelines to these areas. He also advised of a summit that would be held on 9 April 2018, which would involve discussions at a national level about road safety. The Deputy Chief Executive of the Western Bay of Plenty District Council advised that the Mayor, Chief Executive Officer and he would be attending the summit. The Chairperson advised she would be unavailable.

The NZ Transport Agency Representative introduced Alex Jeffcoat from BECA who had been seconded into Mr Francis' previous role and advised that either Mr Jeffcoat or Marcell Davison, who was now based in Tauranga, would be attending Committee meetings in his place for the rest of the year. He explained he would still be based in Tauranga and was still contactable by Committee members as required.

There was discussion that road safety should be dealt with at a local rather than a national level and that regional groups needed to be allocated larger budgets so they could look after their areas more effectively.

In relation to Belk Road, the NZ Transport Agency Representative advised that the project had evolved along with the Tauriko Business Case. He explained that the Regional Council had engaged a consultant to help with the process. Due to a specific interpretation of legislation, it had been surmised that the profile of the highway in the area acted like a dam, therefore designating the road as a structure. The NZ Transport Agency Representative advised that discussion was ongoing and the Committee would be advised of the conversation.

In his report, the NZ Transport Agency Representative drew the Committee's attention to the Low Cost, Low Risk projects listed on page 50 of the agenda and asked for feedback as to the priority of the projects. It was agreed that the Poripori Road and Pongakawa Station Road projects should be given the highest priority.

It was suggested that those who use State Highway Two North regularly would benefit from a clear message about the nature of the road and that they must pay attention while doing so. It was further suggested that the organisers of the Omokoroa Future Focus meetings could be approached by the Committee to make a presentation at the next meeting to advise them when proposed improvements would likely take place and to advise the community of best practice until those changes are able to be made.

In response to questions, the NZ Transport Agency Representative explained:

- The Safer Journeys Risk Assessment Tool had been developed and informed by a lot of information including the level of risk on roads and the road side hazards, assessment of what the safe and appropriate speed limit should be and what the speed limit currently was. Travel speed data from Tomtom was used to calculate the average speed on each road. The NZ Transport Agency used this information to design roads so that drivers would naturally slow down when required and to make sure that if drivers made a mistake, that they were not fatally or seriously injured.
- There had been police support for the reduction of speeds where necessary. Area Commander Inspector Paxton confirmed this.
- The knock on effect of reduced speeds for local businesses and industries had been taken into consideration when making recommendations to reduce speed.

Resolved: Councillors Murray-Benge / von Dadelszen

1. *THAT the New Zealand Transport Agency Senior Safety Engineer's report dated 16 February 2018 be received.*
2. *THAT it be recommended to the NZ Transport Agency that the Poripori Road and Pongakawa Station Road project be given priority from the Low Cost Low Risk Project list provided.*
3. *THAT it be recommended to the organisers of the Omokoroa Future Focus meetings that members of the Joint Road Safety Committee be permitted to present to the Omokoroa Community at the next meeting.*

JRS5.7

Road Safety Action Plan

The Committee considered a report from the Bay of Plenty Regional Council Sustainable Transport Officer dated 23 February 2018 as circulated with the agenda.

A concern about the number of phases a project needed to go through for a decision to be made was raised.

Resolved: Councillors Murray-Benge / von Dadelszen

THAT the Bay of Plenty Regional Council Sustainable Transport Officer's report dated 23 February 2018 be received.

Minutes of JRS5 held on 6 March 2018

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The meeting concluded at 11.49am.

Confirmed as a true and correct record.

Councillor Margaret Murray-Benge
Chairperson

Date

JRS5

JOINT ROAD SAFETY COMMITTEE		MINUTES	
Date: 14 March 2018		Time: 1.30pm –TCC Ground Floor 306 Cameron Road	
ATTENDEES			
Chairperson		Martin Parkes	
Travel Safe Team Leader		Karen Smith	
NZTA		Adam Francis	
NZTA		Marceli Davison	
Beca (seconded to NZTA)		Alex Jeffcoat	
West Link		Paul Howard	
NZ Police		Wayne Hunter	
Minute Taker		Denice Hawker	

Minutes

GENERAL ITEMS		
Apologies	Jenny Mack, Karen Hay, Philippa Browne, Justine Wilton, Jessica Davis	
Unable to Attend	Stuart Harvey	
	Introductions	
	<p><i>Roles Clarification:</i></p> <p>Alex seconded into NZTA to cover Adam's role.</p> <p>Adam is stepping away from this forum and taking up a National Role in Speed Management programmes/Safety Improvements in respect of State Highways.</p> <p>Adam will attend this forum from time to time to provide a national perspective.</p>	
	MINUTES/ ACTION POINT CARRY-OVERS	BY WHO/WHEN
	Acceptance of Previous Meeting Minutes	
	The minutes of 1 November 2018 accepted as a true and accurate record of meeting.	
	Action Points Carried Over: 13/9/17	
AP #8	Distribute TCC minor safety works for 2018/19	Pip
ACTIVITY UPDATES		
Martin	Provided overview of approach to seeking feedback from the community on the Cycle Plan.	
Karen	<p>Driver Mentoring programme started</p> <p>Intermediate programmes have kicked off</p> <p>Bike Month – noticed strong e-bike presence. External trainer being brought on board by TCC for staff training (e-bikes are to be included in the Council's fleet)</p> <p>School Travel action plans underway.</p> <p>Workshop with Pam Hook/Teachers –road safety procedures focus held on 12/3/18</p> <p>Parking behaviour programme has just commenced</p> <p>Car-fit Refresher for volunteers/Car-fit programmes to start soon</p> <p>Mobility scooter programme in the pipeline</p> <p>Secondary student workshop being held on 15/3/18</p> <p>Great uptake by schools in terms of feedback on the cycle plan consultation</p> <p>Fantastic active transport messages through the Orange Day banners competition</p> <p>Helmet decorating competition – winners to be announced shortly</p>	

	Memorandum of Understanding with Travel Safe and the BOP Regional Council – bus safety focus.	
Alex	Still settling into the role Picking up some of the ongoing projects	
Adam	Alex is being asked to review SH safety project - Tauranga/Katikati with particular focus on speed limit changes. SH2 North is a priority TML is progressing – going through the Resource Consent process New (Government Policy Statement) GPS for Transport is coming out soon and will outline what the priorities will be Maungatapu underpass to be finished mid-May. Bay Link progressing to plan Poripori Road identified for safety improvements	
Marceli	Draft GPS will be out 27/3/18 for consultation for 3 – 4 weeks and by end of June outcomes will be known GPS strongly promotion walking and cycling Marceli is working on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waikato speed management project • Regional road safety delivery • NLTP road safety promotions reviewing/assessing/funding bids • SASTA – how to support road safety coordinators (SASTA) Safe and Sustainable Transport Association New restructure focus - National Delivery/Approach but still safety project focus	
Paul	State Highway - Safe Roads Programme: Fatigue and inattention statistics are driving activity to look at how the trend can be changed. Working with response side of business (i.e. NZ Police). Have gone through a process of data quality review to ensure accuracy of information to enable more meaningful data to be used for positive change.	
Wayne	3 fatalities and 2 in Tauranga environment. 2 fatalities were similar situations Spoke about other accidents in the area that resulted in serious injuries Messages for workshops: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pedestrians → never cross the road on / near a corner 1 April – interaction plan commences again – goal is to achieve speed compliance Omokoroa Residents are looking at taking some protest action	
Martin	Fatal crash reports on fatalities – once received will look at what safety changes can be implemented Minor Improvements work tracking along nicely TRAFINZ executive meeting 28 March Draft Long Term Plan goes out for consultation on Friday. Strong focus on safety projects, high quality cycling facilities, and good walking/pedestrian links	
AP #23	CCTV Information from Asian Supermarket – Wayne to provide to James Wickham	Wayne

	General Business	
G1	<p>Mobility Scooters</p> <p>Issue – safety of new scooters being brought into the country that are wider than normal. Vehicles are not registered but they can legally be used on the road.</p> <p>Mobility Scooters have right of way on footpath</p> <p>Users are a vulnerable group of users</p> <p>NZTA will review in 3 – 6 months. Will be looking at current definitions and reviewing use area</p>	
G2	<p>Establish Speed Management Working Party – Adam keen for this to be kicked off</p> <p>Stuart doing annual review of speed limits and is seeking input</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NZTA looking at high risk areas on the highway • To include speed management improvements in communities <p>Adam has recommended to Stuart that TCC be included in developing a sub-regional speed management plan for the area</p> <p>(will look at setting the working party up after the Summit)</p>	
G3	Waikato Regional Council preparing a paper ahead of the Summit on 9 April	
AP #24	Provide Martin with a copy of the Waikato Regional Council paper	Marceli

There being no further business, the meeting closed at 2:40 p.m.

Date of next meeting –

11 April 2018 @ 1:30pm

TCC Board Room 1, Level 3

306 Cameron Road

Agenda Item for next Meeting

Discussion post Summit about establishing a working party with a clear mandate

Whiteboard session – brainstorm working party purpose

Western Bay of Plenty District Council

Joint Road Safety Committee

Membership of the Joint Road Safety Committee 2018

Purpose

The Committee to note changes in membership which have come about through various organisational changes and nominations.

Recommendation

- 1. THAT the Democracy Advisor's report dated 18 April 2018 and titled *Membership of the Joint Road Safety Committee 2018* 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 membership of the Joint Road Safety Committee be amended to remove:**
 - ***Senior Sergeant Ian Campion (NZ Police)***
 - ***Adam Francis (NZ Transport Agency)***
 - ***Alex Finn (Western Bay of Plenty District Council)***

and replace with:

 - ***Acting Senior Sergeant Wayne Hunter (NZ Police)***
 - ***Marceli Davison (NZ Transport Agency) and Alex Jeffcoat (NZ Transport Agency alternate)***
 - ***Stuart Harvey (Western Bay of Plenty District Council).***



Michelle Parnell
Democracy Advisor

1. Background

The membership of the Joint Road Safety Committee was established in the Joint Committee Agreement and requires members from various organisation as nominated by those organisations.

Recently there have been a number of staff and organisational changes both at the Western Bay of Plenty District Council and its contributing organisations such as the NZ Police and NZ Transport Agency.

The proposed membership changes are detailed as follows:

NZ Police	Acting Senior Sergeant Wayne Hunter to replace Senior Sergeant Ian Champion while he is seconded to a new position as per the NZ Police report received at meeting no. JRS4 of the Joint Road Safety Committee held on 21 November 2017.
NZ Transport Agency	Marceli Davison or Alex Jeffcoat (alternate member) to replace Adam Francis while he is seconded to a new position in the NZ Transport Agency (see Attachment A).
Western Bay of Plenty District Council	Stuart Harvey to replace Alex Finn on his retirement.

2. Significance and Engagement

The Local Government Act 2002 requires a formal assessment of the significance of matters and decisions in this report against Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. In making this formal assessment there is no intention to assess the importance of this item to individuals, groups, or agencies within the community and it is acknowledged that all reports have a high degree of importance to those affected by Council decisions.

The Policy requires Council and its communities to identify the degree of significance attached to particular issues, proposals, assets, decisions, and activities.

In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy this decision is considered to be of low significance because this is an administrative matter.

3. Engagement, Consultation and Communication

Interested/Affected Parties	Planned Communication
NZTA, NZ Police, WBOPDC and other contributing bodies to the Joint Road Safety Committee	Advice to be given of new named members on adoption by the committee

4. Issues and Options Assessment

Insert précis of resolution required	
Reasons why no options are available	Legislative or other reference
This is an administrative requirement to identify voting members on the Joint Road Safety Committee.	Local Government Act 2002

5. Statutory Compliance

On adoption of the new members the Committee will meet its obligations under schedule 7 of the Local Government Act 2002.

6. Funding/Budget Implications

Budget Funding Information	Relevant Detail
N/A	No budget implications



17 April 2018

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ATTACHMENT A

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Dear Michelle

New Zealand Transport Agency Representation at the Joint Road Safety Committee

I wish to advise that I will not be regularly attending the Joint Road Safety Committee meeting as the New Zealand Transport Agency representative for the remainder of the year. I have been seconded onto a national full-time role at the Agency to develop a national speed management delivery programme.

Marceli Davison, Regional Road Safety Advisor, for the Agency will be attending in my place at the above meetings. Alternatively if Marceli is not available Alex Jeffcoat, Transportation Engineer, Beca will be attending on the Agency's behalf. Alex is in the process of being seconded to the Agency to backfill the Senior Safety Engineer position within Tauranga while I am involved with a national role.

Can all future correspondence related to the Joint Road Safety Committee please be issued to Marceli and Alex. Marceli can be contacted by phone on (07) 9287926 or by email marceli.davison@nzta.govt.nz, and Alex can be contacted on (07) 925 212 or by email alex.jeffcoat@beca.com

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads 'Adam Francis'.

Adam Francis
Senior Safety Engineer

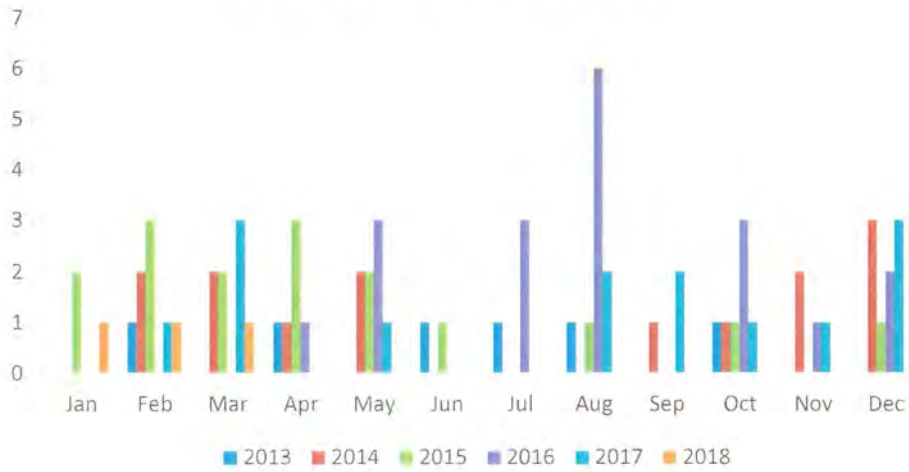


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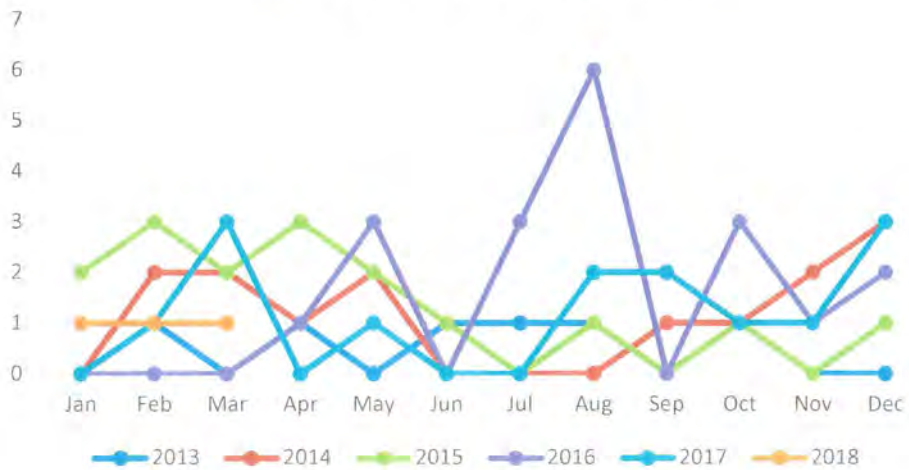
JOINT ROAD SAFETY COMMITTEE MEETING
Tuesday 6 March 2018 1000hrs

FATAL CRASH

FATAL CRASHES 2013 - 2018



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2012	8	2 nd Best result in 30 years
2013	6	Best result in 30 years
2014	16	
2015	18	2 nd worst Result in 10 years
2016	19	Worst Result in 10 years
2017	14	
2018	4	

2018 Fatal Crash Analysis

Urban	3
Rural	0
SH2 North	1

Deceased Road User Type

Driver	1
Passenger	0
M/cyclist	1
Pedestrian	2

Contributing Factors

Speed	1
Alcohol	1
Cross c/line	1
Distraction	3
No Seat Belt	0
Inexperience	0
Medical event	0

FATAL CRASHES 2018

Date	Location	Deceased Type	Type	Circumstances
13/01/2018	State Highway 2, Apata	Driver	Car v Car	Suzuki swift travelling towards Tauranga at 140km/h. Lost control and crossed the centre line and collided with oncoming utility. Driver of Swift died at scene.
15/02/2018	Cameron Rd/Ninth Ave Intersection	Pedestrian	Car v mobility Scooter	Elderly female on mobility scooter crossing ninth Ave from Cameron Rd was hit by a vehicle turning from Cameron Rd roundabout.
9/03/2018	Devonport Rd near First Ave	Pedestrian	Car v Pedestrian	Elderly female crossing Devonport Rd, failed to see oncoming vehicle that had turned left from First Ave on to devonport Rd and pedestrian subsequently hit by vehicle.
7/04/2018	Totara St, Mt Maunganui	Moped Rider	Scooter v HMV	Moped travelling in cycle lane on Totara St was hit by a HMV and trailer that was turning right in to a business driveway from Totara St.

FATAL CRASHES 2017

Date	Location	Deceased Type	Type	Circumstances
16/02/2017	Seddon St, Te Puke	Pedestrian	Car v Pedestrian	Intoxicated pedestrian walking along road in dark clothing. Struck by car
22/03/2017	Welcome Bay Rd	Driver	Car v HMV	Driver of car crossed centre line and collided head on with HMV
22/03/2017	Vale St, Tauranga	Pedestrian	Car v Pedestrian	Pedestrian on pedestrian crossing struck by offending car.
31/03/2017	Kaituna Cut, Papamoa	Driver	Single Car	Car lost control on easy bend and crashed in to river.
3/05/2017	Te Puke Highway, Rangiuuru	Driver	Camper Van v HMV	Driver of camper van veered across in to path of HMV and collided almost head on.
8/08/2017	Bellevue Rd, Tauranga	Driver	Car v Tree	Driver of stolen car attempting to evade police car lost control on sharp bend and hit tree.
13/08/2017	Jellicoe St, Te Puke	Driver	Car v Tree	Travelling at speed lost control on moderate bend and collided with tree.
8/09/2017	Rangiuuru Rd, Te Puke	Rider	Motorbike v Van	Motorbike travelling at speed crossed centreline and hit side of van, losing control and fell off on to road.
17/09/2017	The Lakes/SH36 Roundabout	Rider	Motorbike	Rider on unroadworthy bike at speed fell off negotiating roundabout
28/10/2017	SH29, Lower Kaimai near Ruahihi Rd	Driver	Car v Car	Westbound vehicle crossed centreline and collided with drivers door of deceased's vehicle
17/11/2017	SH29 Lower Kaimai near McLaren Falls Rd	Pedestrian	Car v Pedestrian	Driver of broken down car in lane. Driver standing next to car which was struck by another car killing him.
3/12/2017	SH2/Quarry Rd	Passenger	Car v Car	Car turning in to Quarry Rd failed to see oncoming vehicle and was t boned by oncoming vehicle.
19/12/2017	SH36, Pyes Pa	Driver	Car v Tree	Car travelling at excessive speed failed to take bend and hit tree.
19/12/2017	SH2, Apata	Passenger	Car v Car	Car travelling too fast through road works, lost control, crossed centreline and collided with oncoming vehicle

POLICE OPERATIONS

Completed:

Restraints (Kiddiklic)

In conjunction with Karen, vehicles with carseats and or children were stopped and the car seats inspected.

65% were not correctly fitted or had other minor issues with how they were fastened in.

Future Campaigns:

Winter Action Plan commenced on 1 April.

Intersections – 16th – 22nd April 2018

Emerging Issues:

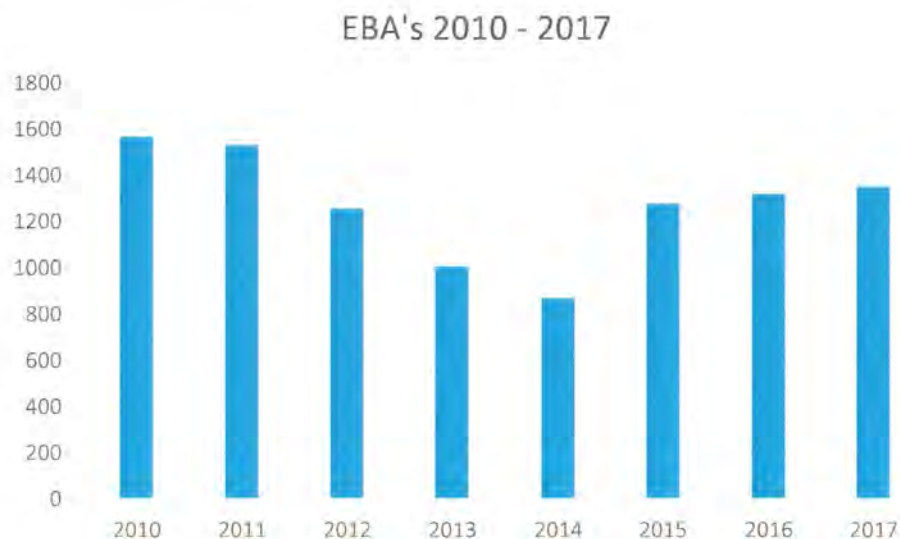
Boy Racer complaints from rural areas of Paengaroa, Oropi, Belk Rd and Tauriko.

Residents reporting frequent congregating of Boy Racers in their community but due to the rural aspect of these congregations it is difficult to Police as they have normally moved on by the time Police attend.

Will be holding meetings with affected communities to give advice on how to assist Police with identifying the offending vehicles.

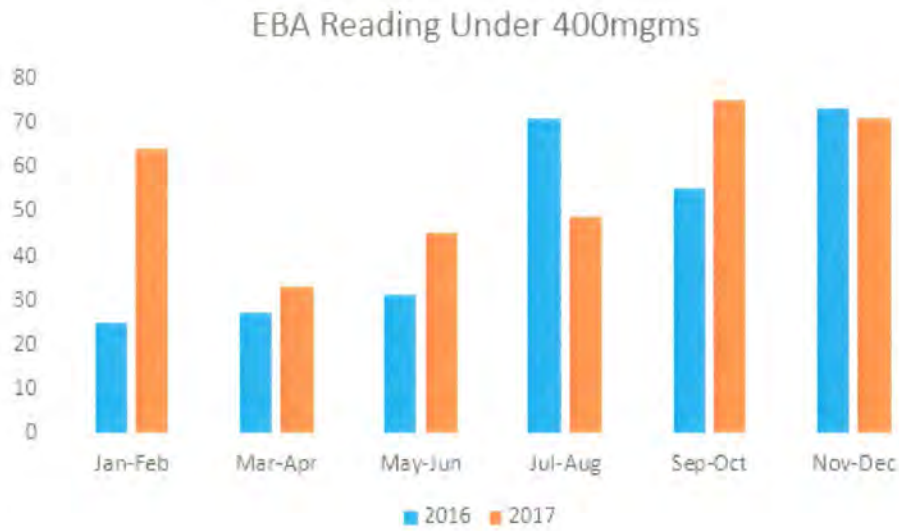
IMPAIRED DRIVER PRODUCTIVITY

EBA Prosecutions 2010 – 2017



The figure for 2016 ALSO INCLUDES 282 and the figure for 2017 ALSO INCLUDES 337 EBA matters relating to the new alcohol level between 250 and 400 where Infringement Offence Notices only were issued.

Note that the first 6 months of the 2016 figures are low as only Road Policing staff at that time had the ability to complete these lower end alcohol offences on their phones SMART application which is where the numbers are taken from. From June 2016 all police staff had the ability to use the SMART application.



EBA PROSECUTIONS FOR 2018

	TOTAL	OVER 400	UNDER 400
January	149	89	60
February	78	54	24
March	96	60	36

Wayne Hunter
Acting Senior Sergeant
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RIDE FOREVER

AN ACC INITIATIVE

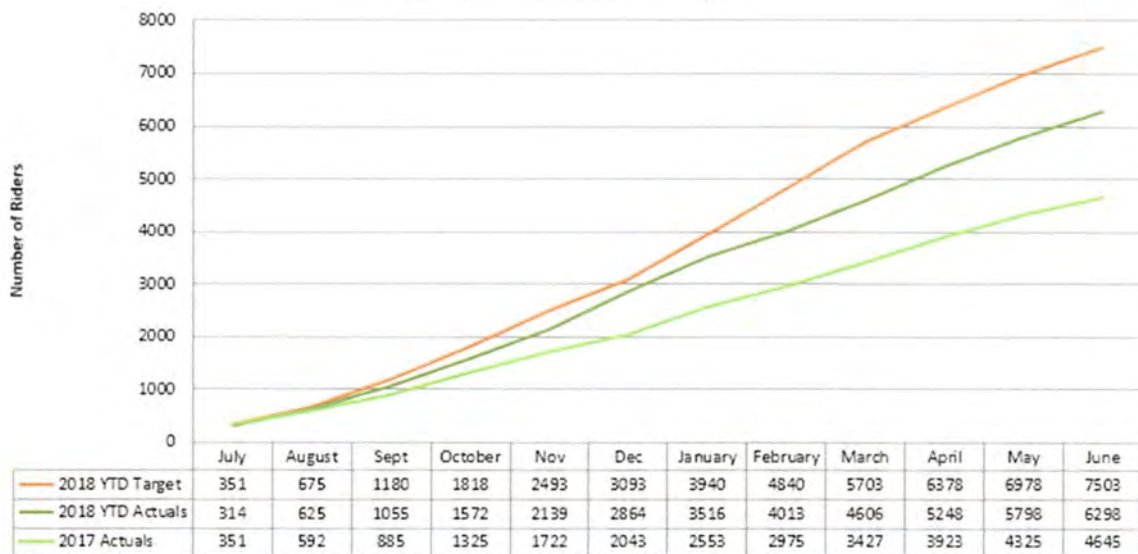
Latest news

- Ride Forever training registrations running at 81% of target, as at 29th March.
- Ride Forever online coaching continues to engage riders in large volumes, with high conversion to on road coaching;
 - 8,688 videos watched with 75% watched all the way through
 - 22% of those watchers go on to contact a training provider in their region
- Ride Forever online coaching Phase Two will be launched on the 19th April. The new coaching videos will cover road positioning, overtaking on an open road and a pre-ride checklist.
- Launched Ride Forever on Neighbourly on 23rd February, resulting in 1000 visits to Ride Forever's website and 151 clicks on the "Get Ride Forever motorcycle training" widget which sends riders to the Ride Forever coaching page.
- Trialling tactical promotional ideas, by region, to lift our registrations numbers to hit 100% of target i.e. Cruiser only courses, Get Ride Ready for Winter (Wellington region), Free weekday courses.

Ride Forever Performance (July 17- March 18)

The graph below compares where we are in relation to our target and how it compares to last year. As at 29th March, year to date registrations are running at 81% of the total target for the year, with March month 40% up on last year.

Ride Forever Registrations YTD Actual vs YTD Target



Current market activity (April 2018)

There are a number of initiatives occurring in April. They are:

- Ride Forever Demand generation continues on Trade Me, Facebook and Google AdWords.
- Neighbourly - New testimonial video with Brittany Morrow and a feature in Backyard Banter (local community papers) launching 29th March to reach friends and family to influence the rider in their family to register for training and wear the right gear.
- Launch of Phase Two for Ride Forever online coaching.
- (Optional) Cruiser only courses. Digital assets made available to all training providers to promote Cruiser only courses during weekdays. Promotion for April is prize draw of \$1,500 worth of riding gear.

Calendar of upcoming activity (May- July 2018)

Objective	May	June	July
Engaging with the community on the causes and risks of injuries, how to avoid them and what the levies pay for and how they are re-invested in motorcycle safety.	Weekly Q& A via Ride Forever's Facebook page.	Weekly Q& A via Ride Forever's Facebook page.	Weekly Q& A via Ride Forever's Facebook page.
	3rd Rider testimonial – Launching the third testimonial, via Facebook and Neighbourly.	4th Rider testimonial – Launching the third testimonial, via Facebook and Neighbourly.	
Ride Forever demand generation	"Get ride ready for Winter" Wellington region only promotion. Runs for May and June in GWRC. Digital assets made available to Wellington training providers to promote. Prize draw of \$1,500 worth of riding gear. ACC will promote through Facebook, radio, outdoor advertising and online media.	"Get ride ready for Winter" Wellington region only promotion continues. Phase Three of Online coaching launched.	

At a high level, the threshold to obtain a motorcycle licence overall is very low so ACC are exploring three possible options to address this:

1. Working with NZTA to make -re-training through Ride Forever mandatory when you renew your licence;
2. Increasing the licence threshold to make Ride Forever training mandatory to obtain your licence;
3. Exploring a discount on your ACC levy if you complete Ride Forever training.

Road Safety Action Plan Report 2017 / 18

Tauranga City and Western Bay of Plenty

Period: March 2018 - May 2018

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

<http://www.facebook.com/TravelSafeBOP>



Reducing alcohol / drug impaired driving (SI 2020 High Concern)

National success indicators: 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.

Safe System	Local Activities	Activity Objective / Outputs	Responsibility	Dates	Activity Monitoring and Evaluation	Reporting
Safe road user	Activity 1 Bill board and media campaigns	To reduce serious crashes reported to a maximum of ten less. Deliver a robust media and billboard campaign focused on local offender rates. Licensed premises update permanent poster boards.	Travel Safe	Attached operations calendar	Annual monitoring through crash register and NZTA local issues data. Licensed premises.	All completed per last report.
Safe road user	Activity 4 Recidivist driver programme	Deliver ten one-day courses for court referred recidivist driving offenders and one ten weeks longer course. Reduce the number of repeat offenders by 80%.	Ngati Kahu Travel Safe Probation NZ Police	Attached operations calendar	Event survey and Court records for reoffending. 12 courses. Three two-hour programmes for at risk.	Ngati Kahu continuing to delivering a successful programme with short course and long course.
Safe road user	Activity 5 Young people Alcohol / drugs	To deliver a regional motivation / planning workshop and assist all eight local secondary schools throughout the year.	Travel Safe NZ Police Re SADD	Attached operations calendar	Regular school reports / updates (see Secondary school travel planning integration)	Blue light Navigator programme is in action this term (quarterly report - attachment A). Thanks to partnership with BOPRC. This linked to Travel Safe YoungDriver workshop.

Safer Journeys Safe Speeds (SJ2020 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.

Safe System	Local Activities	Activity Objective / Outputs	Responsibility	Dates	Activity Monitoring and Evaluation	Reporting
Safer speeds and user	Activity 1 Back to School	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.	Travel Safe NZ Police	Start of school terms.	Annual monitoring through crash register.	Back to school campaigns in action under Travel Safe school travel plans.
Safer speeds and user	Activity 2 "Is your Speed Safe" (Mixed Media Campaigns)	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.	NZ Police NSC Travel Safe	Attached operations calendar	Annual monitoring through crash register and NZTA local issues data.	These messages have been shared at all community workshops taken in Term1.
Safer speeds and user	Activity 3 Speed indicator devise	To update speed indicator device and use in areas to raise awareness to reduce speed.	NZ Police HRR / Travel Safe Travel Safe	Attached operations calendar	Eight campaigns managed and speed reductions recorded pre and post campaign. Use of speed trailer in at risk areas. Speed integrated into NSC programme.	Speed trailer still to be updated and revamped by TTOC. Still in progress.

Safe System	Local Activities	Activity Objective / Outputs	Responsibility	Dates	Activity Monitoring and Evaluation	Reporting
Safer speeds and user	Activity 4 SH29, SH 2, SH 2/33. Te Puke -3 Mile Hill. Winter Enforcement Plan	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.	NZ Police NSC - NZTA Travel safe	July- Aug NZ Police- April-May- June NSC - NZTA Travel Safe	Police report Integrated into Rural Road Risk NZTA programme	Travel Safe supports police with resources for campaigns.
Safe roads and roadside	Activity 5 Neighbourhood Travel safe	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/presc hools Workplaces DHB BOPRC	Ongoing	As per NZTA LTTP TCC and WBOPDC focuses. Travel Safe community development integrated approach. Two Community Pit Stops in partnership with BOPRC.	Planned Pit Stops 3 in 2018. Booked in at three locations taking on upskilling tertiary students again. All dates booked in partnership with BOPRC
Safer speeds	Activity 6 Police activity	To deliver ongoing enforcement focusing on speed (fatal five) across all local network 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.	

Safe roads and roadsides (SJ 2020 High Concern) – Urban Intersections
National success indicator: A reduction in the number of fatal and serious head on, intersection and run-off road crashes.

Safe System	Local Activities	Activity Objective / Outputs	Responsibility	Dates	Activity Monitoring and Evaluation	Reporting
Safe road user	Activity 1 Urban / rural intersections	To manage SJ 2020 initiatives to enable a reduction from the reported crashes across the districts to a maximum of ten less. Ongoing education and awareness of local high risk intersections – mixed media campaigns.	Travel Safe Driver trainers NZ Police ACC	Attached operations calendar	Annual monitoring through MOT report, local data and crash register and NZTA local issue data. Support given to Age Concern.	Plan for feature around end of May and inclusion into 5 workshops for drivers and pedestrian users.
Safe road user	Activity 2 Red Light Enforcement campaign. Urban intersections.	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.	NZ Police Travel Safe	Attached operations calendar	Annual monitoring through CAS and NZTA local issues data. Supported education through media sources.	
Safe road user	Activity 3 High risk rural roads.	To further develop a high risk rural road multimedia 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).	NZ Police NZTA Travel Safe	Attached operations calendar	Annual monitoring through safety reports, local data and crash register and NZTA local issues data. Summer messages /winter messages. Media to appropriate settings. New messages developed 2015-18.	Local Billboards have been changed by BOPRC.

Safe System	Local Activities	Activity Objective / Outputs	Responsibility	Dates	Activity Monitoring and Evaluation	Reporting
Safe vehicle	Activity 4 Drive to Conditions	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.	NZTA Travel Safe BOPRC Local mechanic (tertiary)	June, July, August	Aligning to Transport Agency programme alongside police partnership and media follow up. Feedback from community taking part in pilot. As above Pit Stops at three locations.	Pitstops planned 3 plus for 2018 in long term plan. See calendar of events. Feature planned for community to complement this in 2018. Consistency of message. Driver Refresher 8 programmes completed. Inclusion through Young Driver Workshop and Secondary student leaders workshop in March and April Carfit 2018 completed 6 in areas across TCC/WBOPDC.
Safe roads and roadsides	Activity 5 Safety Engineering activity	Manage all minor safety retrofit construction projects in accordance with the attached engineering schedule.	NZTA TCC WBOPDC	See attached schedule of works	Annual monitoring through council and NZTA reports, local data and crash register and NZTA local issues data.	

Safe roads and roadsides (SJ 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, creating a distraction.

Safe System	Local Activities	Activity Objective / Outputs	Responsibility	Dates	Activity Monitoring and Evaluation	Reporting
Safe roads and roadsides	Activity 1 Distraction related crashes	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.	Police Travel Safe	Aug - Sept	Annual Monitoring through data and crash stats.	Distraction police pamphlet to reach local workshops to raise awareness. In March and April.

Increasing the safety of motorcycling (SI 2020 High Concern)
National success indicator: Reduction in the number of motorcyclists killed and seriously injured.

Safe System	Local Activities	Activity Objective / Outputs	Responsibility	Dates	Activity Monitoring and Evaluation	Reporting
Safe road user	Activity 1 Motorcyclist training workshops	To reduce the reported serious crashes in Tauranga city to less than through delivery of two regional training courses for motorcycles plus two training courses for scooters.	ACC Motorcycle Trainer	March July	Annual monitoring through MOT report, local data and crash register and NZTA local issues data.	Planning in place with BOPRC and ACC to have more attend training.
Safe road user	Activity 2 Mixed media campaigns	To reduce the reported serious crashes in Tauranga City to 5 less through delivery of a mixed media campaign.	ACC	Attached operations calendar.	Annual monitoring through MOT report, local data and crash register and NZTA local issues data.	
Safe road user	Activity 3 Motorcycle Enforcement	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.	NZ Police ACC? (main deliverers) Travel Safe	Attached operations calendar Sept Nov	Annual monitoring through MOT report, local data and crash register and NZTA local issues data. Supported through Travel Safe integrated approach in secondary school travel plan with scooter users.	Aligned to ACC and regional approach for 2018. Including information through secondary schools to reach scooter users.
Safe road user	Activity 4 Scooter and safety for secondary schools	To improve scooter safety in young people travelling to and from school and tertiary.	Travel Safe Motorcycle / Scooter instructor	Term 1 annually	Evaluation and report based on programme at local secondary schools with piloting workshop. Linked to Travel Safe Secondary school travel plan.	Inclusion at secondary school workshop and Young Driver where applicable.

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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.

Safe System	Local Activities	Activity Objective / Outputs	Responsibility	Dates	Activity Monitoring and Evaluation	Reporting
Safe road user	Activity 1 New drivers	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	Travel Safe NZ Police Driver trainers ACC	Attached operations calendar Feb 2017	Annual monitoring through MOT report, local data and crash register and NZTA local issue data. (Linked to Secondary school travel plans).	Young Driver Workshops completed in April. Excellent feedback from participants and parents /caregivers. Planning two more for 2018.
Safe road user	Activity 2 Anti-social drivers by youth campaign and Youth vehicle check.	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 through the licence system. To manage the safety of youth vehicles through one vehicle check campaign.	NZ Police Travel Safe	Feb 2017 Oct 2016	Annual monitoring through MOT report, local data and crash register and NZTA local issue data. Supported by education in and around secondary / tertiary institutions.	
Safe road user	Activity 3 Regional mixed media campaign.	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.	BOPRC	Attached operations calendar	Annual monitoring through crash register and NZTA local issues data.	

Safe System	Local Activities	Activity Objective / Outputs	Responsibility	Dates	Activity Monitoring and Evaluation	Reporting
Safe road user	Activity 4 Young driver	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.	Travel Safe Schools Police Workplaces BOPDHB BOPRC	Ongoing	Annual monitoring through crash register and NZTA portals and alignment. One radio advert (see Secondary school travel plans - student involvement)	Young Driver programme in action stages for 2018. Students at local secondary students are involved with Travel Safe Students decide direction and drive initiatives.
Safe road user	Activity 5 Young Driver Programme	To deliver a driver mentoring programme with school students with suitable mentor to follow the young driver through to full license by National Bluelight Driver navigator programme. This programme is based on road safety 'best practice' outcomes e.g. Mangere programme reaching the real' at risk' students.	National Blue light Travel Safe Schools NZ Police Key stakeholders BOPRC	Attached operations calendar	Quarterly reports from programme to track progress Linking it to Secondary school travel plan follow and Travel Safe Young driver programme.	National Bluelight programme is under way in partnership with BOPRC and Travel Safe. (see attached report)

Safe pedestrian (SI Medium Concern) (High Concern)

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

Safe System	Local Activities	Activity Objective / Outputs	Responsibility	Dates	Activity Monitoring and Evaluation	Reporting
Safe road user	Activity 1 Road safety school travel plans (primary / intermediate, secondary)	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) buses and develop five additional. To continue to set up pilots at intermediate schools. Begin a pilot at secondary schools that aligns with NZTA national education group.	Local schools and preschool institutions Travel Safe Police Engineers Ruben RSB Puppet Vision	Attached operations calendar	Selected site surveys and ongoing management template for each plan. Annual workshop evaluations.	http://www.nzta.govt.nz/resources/safer-journeys-for-schools/doc/safer-journeys-for-schools.pdf School Action plans are all in progress aligned to Safer Journeys for 2018 outcomes with Travel Safe programmes and Travel Safe Calendar of Event. (see attached primary , intermediate and secondary) Completed a teacher workshop with Pam Hook presenting (pam writes curriculum for road safety for teachers. Very good feedback from teachers.

Safe System	Local Activities	Activity Objective / Outputs	Responsibility	Dates	Activity Monitoring and Evaluation	Reporting
Safe road user	Activity 2 Road Safety Kids on Feet Caterpillar Feet	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 issued that will impede safe travel options and remediate against these.	Travel Safe Local schools and preschool institutions Local communities	Attached operations calendar	Pre and post evaluations. Workshop and parent evening, public submissions.	Kids On Feet buses in action. New buses and new schools are coming on board to set up KOF. Using an app at Pillans School and KOF bus is growing considerably at this school and others. App is proving successful to streamline set up.
Safe road user	Activity 3 Travel Smart / Safe Senior Students (all levels)	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 practices. Maintain the current 17 school programmes and develop and additional five. To set up groups at intermediate schools and begin pilot at secondary school.	Travel Safe Local Schools NZTA BOPRC Bikewise	Attached operations calendar	Student and school surveys evaluations and workshop. Orange day parade.	Travel Safe /Smart students have set up student groups for 2018. Links to school key competencies. Promoting the concept real learning in action - whole school approach. Workshops in planning stages. Intermediate one in May 2018, students already booked in.

Safe System	Local Activities	Activity Objective / Outputs	Responsibility	Dates	Activity Monitoring and Evaluation	Reporting
Safe road user	Activity 4 Knowing our Rules	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.	Local Schools Local communities Travel Safe Police Council Engineers Parking Officers	Attached operations calendar	Selected site surveys and maintain an ongoing management template for each plan. Annual workshop evaluations.	2018 Term1 programme completed. Students playing a valuable role. Looking to keep a positive focus so pro-active approach aligns to school road safety procedures. Linked to school travel plans. Pam Hook linked this to her workshop with our teachers. Teachers saw value in this approach.

Safe System	Local Activities	Activity Objective / Outputs	Responsibility	Dates	Activity Monitoring and Evaluation	Reporting
Safe road user	Activity 5 Secondary school	To improve safety at local secondary schools and wider community through addressing safety concerns in regard to School / community / young road user. To begin a pilot at secondary school which aligns with the NZTA model and using community development and students develop models for Travel Safe behaviour change. Involve students in road safety messages that reach wider community. 	Local secondary schools Travel Safe PEO's Engineers Local communities BOPRC	Attached operations calendar	Selected site surveys and ongoing management with template developed alongside community. Workshops and evaluations	Secondary student workshop completed with 55 students attending from local schools. Students are keen to lead the activities and direction in their school to their peers. Students are enrolled in National SADD conference and working alongside Travel Safe to achieve their outcomes.

Safe System	Local Activities	Activity Objective / Outputs	Responsibility	Dates	Activity Monitoring and Evaluation	Reporting
Safe Road User	Activity 6 Share with Care (Footpath) (shared pathways)	To improve the safety of pedestrians on pathways as more modes of transport are using the shared pathways.	Travel Safe All communities		Media advertising and community programmes	Ongoing campaigns and Ride Leader groups very proactive. Cycle savvy for adults reach a wider audience as do the Kids Can Ride and intermediate cycle skills programme completed in Feb 2018.
Safe Road User	Activity 7 Safe Pedestrian	To improve carpark safety for pedestrians in local car parks and highlight the hazards to prevent further injuries.	Travel Safe ACC?		Select carparks that have injuries.	

Travel Safe Primary Teachers Workshop with Pam Hook March 2018



Young Drivers Workshop April 2018



Travel Smart Students Term 1



Safe cycling (SI High Concern)

National success indicator: A reduction in the number of fatal and serious crashes involving cyclists.

Safe System	Local Activities	Activity Objective / Outputs	Responsibility	Dates	Activity Monitoring and Evaluation	Reporting
Safe Cycling and road user	Activity 1 Kids can ride	Cyclists feature strongly in the overall crash numbers for Tauranga representing 15% of all injuries and 18% of local fatalities, we would like to reduce these figures by 10% respectfully. Programme is designed to educate local 10 year olds at local schools in cycling technique, safe travel and road safety skills to make it safer to cycle in our district.	Kids Can ride team. Travel Safe Cycle advocate TCC PEO Schools NZTA	Attached operations calendar	Post and pre event evaluations from every school. PEO's have cycle safety education where needed to enhance the gaps. (refer travel plans)	Kids Can Ride fully booked for 2018 year with well over 4,000 students to be trained to grade 2. Powerco Intermediate cycling programme completed for 2018 - very successful response taking it in real time real environment traffic. A national Cycle skills programme is to be launched soon and Kids Can Ride will slot under it for Grade 1, 2 and 3 cyclists.
Safe cycling and road user	Activity 2 Commuter and Leisure cycling Bikewise Month	Cyclists feature strongly in the overall crash numbers for Tauranga representing 15% of all injuries and 18% of local fatalities we would like to reduce these figures by 10% respectfully. This programme will engineer, design, build and publicise safe cycle routes throughout our city.	TCC Cycle Advocate Travel Safe, BOPRC TCC Planners Engineers CAT Sport BOP, Cycling clubs	Attached operations calendar	5% increase in the number of Web hits on TCC cycle web site. 5% in number of locals selecting cycling as a travel mode.	Strong support over Bike Month by workplaces and workplaces support promoting Be bright in May 2018.

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Safe System	Local Activities	Activity Objective / Outputs	Responsibility	Dates	Activity Monitoring and Evaluation	Reporting
Safe Cycling road user	Activity 3 Neighbourhood Safe cycling	<p>To establish contacts and support through community groups/workplaces to reach at risk cyclists and increase safe cycling integrated with other priorities. Cycle skills training for adults and Ride Leader groups with trained leaders.</p> 	Travel Safe Soprt BOP	Attached calendar	Annual monitoring through data bases and evaluations one Ride Leader workshop two adult cycle skills courses.	<p>Cycle savvy skills programme in full action for 2018. There is more response to grow this cycle skills programme. Ride Leader groups in full action have grown and continue to grow. Ride Leader groups are very successful in our region and this pilot has taken this programme to a national programme thanks to partnership with Cycle NZ. It will sit under National direction. Bikes in Schools Track opened in Gate Pa school, and Selwyn Ridge school are in building phase and Tahatai in planning stages.</p>

Safe System	Local Activities	Activity Objective / Outputs	Responsibility	Dates	Activity Monitoring and Evaluation	Reporting
Safe road user	Activity 4 Regional Bike-Wise campaigns	To coordinate and promote Bike Wise activities across the Bay of Plenty. Look to develop a travel planning website where bike events can be promoted throughout the year. Provide prizes and safe bicycle equipment to support local events.	SPBOP BOPRC Travel Safe	Attached operations calendar	Annual monitoring through crash register and NZTA local issues data.	Bike Month completed. Cycle helmet competition - design your own helmet. Over 900 entries. See photos.
Safe vehicles	Activity 5 Safe active transport	To maintain existing programmes to encourage and educate the community in safe travel through alternative modes and public transport.	BOPRC Travel Safe Sport BOP Toi Te Ora Public Health	Attached operations calendar	3% increase in local bus patronage and developing additional work place travel plans locally.	Workplace travel plan are encouraged with partners on board in early stages.
Safe road user	Activity 6 Bike Wise - Travel Safe Be Safe, Be Seen, Be Bright	Cycle helmet enforcement campaign Cycling campaigns aligned to NZTA Be Bright Safe cycling integrated into Work Well workplaces for safety outcomes	NZ Police Travel Safe Toi Te Ora Public health DHB BOPRC ACC workplace	April May June Attached operations calendar	Tauranga police records and Stats Cyclists given safety equipment as part of campaigns across city. Feedback from workplaces	Cycle helmet competition nearly in closing stages for 2018. Be Bright programme for 2018 in action stage 14-21 May, continues whole year as cycling has taken off through schools and workplaces.
Safe roads and roadside	Activity 7 Safety Engineering activity	Manage all safety retrofit construction projects and minor works in accordance with the attached engineering schedule.	NZTA TCC WBOPDC	See attached schedule of works	Annual monitoring through council and NZTA reports, local data and crash register.	

Cycle helmet - Design Your Helmet March 2018




Increasing the Level of Restraint Use (SI2020 Continued and Emerging Focus) - Low Level
National success indicator: An increase in the number of children appropriately restrained and vehicle occupants wearing safety belts.

A reduction in % of vehicle occupant deaths where restraints not worn.

Safe System	Local Activities	Activity Objective / Outputs	Responsibility	Dates	Activity Monitoring and Evaluation	Reporting
Safe vehicles	Activity 1 Child Restraints	To improve the reported MOT survey results of child restraint to a compliance rate. To investigate and car seat technicians and support training with new providers.	Ruben – Travel safe Tauranga Plunket Te Kupenga Hauora NZ Police Plunket – NZTA approved car seat techs	March	Annual monitoring through MOT report, local data and crash register and NZTA local issues data. Plunket NZTA approved technicians	Supporting messages with Ruben Road Safety Bear and Puppet Vision Travel Safe school, pre-school audiences.
Safe road user / Safe vehicles	Activity 2 Seat belt compliance Restrained	Improving level of seat belt wearing compliance. Deliver one police led enforcement operation to improve the MOT survey results. Deliver one police led enforcement operation.	NZ Police	Attached operations calendar	Annual monitoring through MOT report, local data and crash register and NZTA local issues data	Kiddiclic programme completed with police partnership.
Safe vehicles	Activity 3 School and Preschool education	To raise awareness in regard to seatbelt / click use within the integrated School travel plan campaign. Integrate messages as part of Pre-school travel plans.	Ruben Travel Safe Team Puppet Vision Police Plunket	Attached operations calendar	Evaluated under School travel plan campaign.	Pre-school awareness through action plans on going. Ruben the Road Safety Bear programme and puppet vision.

Increasing the safety of older New Zealanders (SJ 2020 Continued and emerging focus)
National success indicator: To improve the fatality rate for older drivers from 15 per 100,000 to 11 per 100,000

Safe System	Local Activities	Activity Objective / Outputs	Responsibility	Dates	Activity Monitoring and Evaluation	Reporting
Safe older road user	<p>Activity 1 Increasing the safety of older New Zealanders</p>	<p>To reduce the serious crashes and deaths reported for older drivers. To encourage older drivers to understand and use modern vehicle technologies. To assist older drivers across to mobility scooter use. Support Age concern with Car Fit programme and driver refresher.</p> 	Occupational therapists NZ Police Retailers Travel Safe / Road Safety Age Concern	Ongoing March- October	<p>Annual monitoring through MOT report, local data and crash register and NZTA local issues data. Two Car fit programmes in five suburbs annually. Ten mobility scooter workshops annually 12 driver refresher courses annually</p>	<p>One carfit workshop to train volunteers completed for March 2018 as refresher and train new volunteers. Have retained volunteer base and added five new volunteers Six Carfit completed in March/April 2018 in community in suburbs. Six mobility scooter workshops completed in April /May for 2018. See Calendar of Events. All elderly programmes in partnership with Age Concern. Planned for 2018 Driver Refresher seven workshops and 17 in planning till August across both Councils - these are fully booked.</p>



Fatigue (High Priority WBOPDC) Distraction emerging
National success indicator: A reduction in number of fatal and serious crashes involving fatigue.

Safe System	Local Activities	Activity Objective / Outputs	Responsibility	Dates	Activity Monitoring and Evaluation	Reporting
Safe road user	Activity 1 High risk rural roads	Fatigue integrated into NZTA high risk rural road programme. Fatigue and other distraction education through Workplaces at appropriate alignment to NZTA.	Travel Safe NZTA Police DHB - Work well	Ongoing as part of HRRR	Annual monitoring through crash stats and MOT report.	Planned fatigue messages and looking at possible fatigue stop around Bay Dreams in January 2019.

Other outcomes

- National Cycle skills programme on horizon - Western Bay Cycle skills programmes are well placed to adopt it and maintain local branding as well
- Travel Safe Primary teacher workshop - Pam Hook presented alongside Travel Safe. Pam is writing the cycle curriculum resources for new national cycling programmes for teachers and also writes the road safety curriculum for education sector. We are lucky to have Pam present here.
- Travel Safe Secondary Workshop saw 55+ students attend. Very good feedback.
- E bike training for Cycle skills instructors to be able to upskill workplaces and community under Cycle Savvy
- DHB provides Occupational Therapists for CarFit programme which is invaluable - thank you.

Local Emerging Issues from 2018 - 19

- Elderly drivers / mobility scooter users
- Population growth across Tauranga City Council and Western Bay of Plenty District Council including in all schools
- Cycling growth - need for people resource to align behaviour to infrastructure
- Restraints - retaining skill base in car seat technicians, knowing what to do going ahead

New Zealand Blue Light Ventures

ATTACHMENT



Quarterly Report – Youth Driver Navigator Programme



Tauranga City Council & Bay of Plenty
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– 1st Quarter Accountability Report

31st March, 2018

Introduction

In 2017 NZ Blue Light Ventures Inc launched a 3-year pilot of the Blue Light Youth Driver Navigator Programme (BLYDN Programme) for the Bay of Plenty region funded in partnership by Bay Trust, Tauranga Energy Consumer Trust (TECT) and Rotorua Energy Charitable Trust (RECT).

In order to keep up with the growth and demand in the Western BOP and the region as a whole, it became apparent that there was a need to a Western BOP coordinator. This enabled the National coordinator to take a step back from their existing level of student and navigator one on one contact and take more of a management role for the ongoing sustainability of the overall programme.

An approach for support was made to Tauranga City Council Travel Safe team and Bay of Plenty Regional Council, Sustainable Transport Team for funding assistance toward a WBOP BLYDN coordinator.

Western BOP Coordinator

Debbie Harema was hired in February to take up the role of Western Bay of Plenty Coordinator. Debbie is a former Police officer from who worked in a variety of different roles including general duties and youth services.

Debbie also volunteered as one of our navigators throughout 2017 prior to applying for the coordinator role. Debbie is currently employed for 30 hours per week and also continues to act as a navigator in her own time.

Since Debbie has started in this role, we have commenced the programme in two additional secondary schools, the NZ correspondence school based in Oropi and also are accepting referrals through the Police.

Western BOP Navigator Programme results

The Blue Light Youth Driver Navigator programme is currently being offered in the following WBOP schools;

- Tauranga Boys College
- Tauranga Girls College
- Mt Maunganui College
- Te Puke High School
- Otumoetai College
- Katikati College

The programme is also offered through referral for a number of agencies including;

- Police
- Corrections
- Employ NZ
- The Correspondence School

Students are referred onto the programme by school and agency staff.

School	Pre-Learners	Learners	Restricted	Full-License
Tauranga Boys College	9	12	10	
Tauranga Girls College	10	5	0	
Mt Maunganui College	5	11	7	
Te Puke High	3	1	0	
Otumoetai College	10	2	0	
Katikati College	10	0	0	
Tekura School	5	0	0	
Totals	52	31	17	

In the past 12 months we have had 17 students pass restricted licenses and 28 pass their learners licence in the Western BOP.

We are also dealing with 4 students from other agencies who are not yet captured in our CRM system, these figures and student details are currently being captured and will be included in our next reporting.

BOP Wide Navigator Programme results

Area	Pre-Learners	Learners	Restricted	Full-License
Whakatane	4	29	6	1
Tauranga	52	31	17	
Rotorua	1	5	5	1
Taupo	10	0	0	
Totals	67	65	28	2

Our Rotorua coordinator has developed a working relationship with the Rotorua Boys High School. Further schools will be added in this area as capacity allows.

Currently the bulk of our referrals in the Eastern BOP are coming by way of Police referrals, with driving without the correct licence being a big problem in this area. The Whakatane Police have embraced this programme in their area and are now offering offenders compliance through the BLYDN programme rather than prosecution for driving outside licence conditions.

The programme continues to grow as more schools and area's learn about it. As a result we are about to launch this into more area's in the EBOP, thanks to the support of the Matata Blue Light branch and funding they have managed to secure for a further vehicle. Once this support is confirmed we will be extending our coverage to include more students in the Matata area, and also students from Edgecumbe and Te Teko.

Mentors

The sourcing of navigators continues to be one of the most challenging aspects of the BLYDN programme.

We currently have 114 Navigators across the four area's and this month are running further recruiting evenings in all area's for more volunteers to accommodate the growing demand for mentors to supervise driving practice sessions.

Upcoming Navigator recruiting sessions are being held as follows;

- 18th April - Rotorua
- 24th April - Katikati
- 2nd May - Tauranga

Vehicles

We currently have 5 Youth Driver Navigator programme vehicles in our fleet. All these vehicles are sign written, and fitted with GPS tracking and internal and external camera's for the protection of both the students and the navigators.

These vehicles are located in the following areas for the use of our navigators;

- 1 in Whakatane
- 1 in Rotorua
- 2 in Tauranga
- 1 in Taupo

More vehicles will be added to the programme fleet as student demand dictates.

Success Stories

Nakita - Tauranga

Nakita was a 17 year old student at Mount College when she was referred onto the programme. She had no licence of any sort upon referral.

She comes from a single parent home and suffers from ADHD and hyper-activity related matters. She has an enthusiastic, keen, very likeable and genuine spirit but because of her attention disorder, she was not able to stay focussed during classroom sessions with other students and actually became disruptive and distracting to other students in that learning environment. Nakita has 'no filter' and would randomly start talking about driving related matters that had nothing to do with the topic at hand.

One-on-one lessons were needed with Nakita in order to keep her focussed and away from other students. She was regularly scoring 18-20/35 when she needed at least 32/35 to pass her learners test.

The programme coordinator took on this challenge and met with her and her mother weekly for about 2 months in order to get Nakita to a knowledge level that allowed her to sit and pass her learner licence first time with a score of 34/35.



Nakita almost brought the house down at VTNZ when she answered her final question and saw the 'PASSED' message come up on the computer screen. She was so excited about achieving this milestone (as evidenced by the attached picture).

Nakita has attended 3 x AA Ignition programme driving lessons and the feedback from those 3 brief hours of instruction was that "if Blue Light can get Nakita to pass her next licence stage this year (2018), it will be a major achievement".

Blue Light have accepted this challenge and Nakita is currently undergoing a series of formal lessons with a local driving instructor who has taught many people with varying medical and physical conditions to drive safely. Once Blue Light is advised that Nakita is at the appropriate driving level, she will be paired with a suitable navigator to work with her towards her restricted licence.



Iri - Rotorua

Iri was referred to us from the Big Sister programme, her and her brother are brought up by Nan, who doesn't drive. She has been on her learners since 2014, she is absolutely rapt to be part of our programme. Today she passed her restricted licence.

Teaebwebwe – Te Puke (aka 'Teeah')

'Teeah' came onto the programme as a 23 year old ex-student from Te Puke High School (TPHS). She was one of a group of students from Kiribati who are now living in New Zealand with their families and who came under the 'English As A Second Language' class. Teeah, although having left school, was still referred by TPHS as she was a past pupil who teachers were aware had difficulty graduating to the next level of her licence and fit the age criteria.



Teeah is married and has one child aged 15 months (attached pic) but her husband works shift work and was not in a position to have the time or knowledge to assist her with practice driving.

Teeah came onto the programme in October 2017 with a learner licence that she had held since February 2015 (nearly 3 years). She did not have the confidence to be able to go practice driving with anyone and was in need of time on the road to hone her driving skills and confidence.

She was afforded several formal driving lessons to assess her driving ability and was then paired up with a navigator (local BL coordinator) who had at least 10 practice drives with her before she was assessed as being ready to sit her restricted licence.

Teeah passed her restricted licence on her first attempt in February 2018. She is now able to travel by herself and transport her young child to doctors and to go shopping to help keep the family household running smoothly. This has also taken pressure off her shift-working husband who does not have to be present with Teeah every time she needs to go out.

Chelsea – Whakatane

Chelsea was referred to us on the by a Police Officer after being stopped driving outside her licence conditions. We met with her and decided to enrol her and her boyfriend as well, as they live together in a rural setting, have little money and no support with driving and both need licences for work.

Pictured is Chelsea Wilson when she passed her Full Licence Test supported by our Whakatane navigator Diane Plant.

Chelsea's boyfriend Ihaia has his restricted test booked for Tuesday so fingers crossed for a double win!



NZ Transport Agency Report to Road Safety Action Plan Meeting

April 2018

SYSTEM DESIGN AND DELIVERY UPDATE

System Design

Tauriko West Network Connections

Partners are working on Tauriko for Tomorrow, a collaborative project driven by Tauranga City Council, Western Bay of Plenty District Council, Bay of Plenty Regional Council and the Transport Agency.

The partners are now focussed on delivering three elements of the business cases:

- Multimodal (Walking, cycling and public transport)
- Local roading networks
- State Highways

The business case will inform and be informed by the structure planning processes for the western corridor growth areas, developing integrated transport solutions that enhance community liveability, improve road safety and enable efficient freight access to the Port of Tauranga.

The SH29 business case is at the stage of shortlists for detailed evaluation.

110km/h Research

Research and monitoring is being carried out on the 110km/h sections of the Tauranga Eastern Link Toll Road and Cambridge section of the Waikato Expressway. Cameras were set up on 27 and 28 March 2018 to capture the front licence plates of passing vehicles. From that list of licence plate numbers, a number of people will be randomly selected and receive a letter asking them to participate in the online survey.

The main aim of this research is to examine the changes to driver speed, lane distribution and travel time where speed limits have changed to 110km/h. In addition, the research will determine drivers' attitudes towards speed and safety, and environmental impacts following the speed limit change.

SH2 Tāneatua Safety Consultation

An open day is being held on Thursday 26 April from 2pm to 6pm at the Tāneatua War Memorial Hall to invite the community to have its say and learn more about potential pedestrian safety improvements that could be put in place on the state highway through Tāneatua, in eastern Bay of Plenty. Between 2008 and 2017 there were 13 crashes in the 50km/h area in area in Tāneatua. Three of the crashes involved pedestrians.

Weather Activated **Variable** Speed Limit signs

The two-year trial on the WAVSL signs over the Kaimai range ended in November 2017. The next phase is to carry out a public perceptions survey of the operation of the signs. The survey will be promoted on social media and a media release and is expected to be ready for release beginning of May 2018.

Piarere to Tauriko Business Case (SH29)

Business Case remains on target for completion by the end of 2018.

System Delivery

SH2 speed limit review and consultation

A review of the speed limits on SH2 between Katikati and Tauranga is underway. The outcome of the review is to recommend safe and appropriate speeds for the corridor, in line with the 2017 Speed Management Guide. These will be proposed as an interim speed limits until the wider programme of works can be confirmed. Once there is internal buy-in, consultation will begin with Western Bay of Plenty District Council to ensure they are aligned, and will then proceed to wider stakeholders (AA, ACC, NZ Police, community boards, and Councils), and then public consultation. The new speeds are expected to be implemented mid to late-2018.

SH2 Waihi to Tauranga

There are a number of improvements to address safety in the short term which will be rolled out over the next five years from Waihi to Omokoroa. This work is split into 10 sections, to help reduce delays to people's journeys due to construction. The first section, Waihi to Trig Road, is expected to begin construction in late-2018. This includes upgrading five intersections with SH2; Heath, Crean, Baxter, Ford and Trig roads; road and shoulder widening, wide centreline, and installing roadside safety barriers and a right turn bay for Waimata School.

The remaining nine sections included in the planned short term improvements are; Trig Road to Mathers Road, Mathers Road to Athenree Gorge, Athenree Road to Tanners Point Road, Tanners Point Road to Kauri Point Road, Kauri Point Road to Lindemann Road, Wharawhara Road to Sharp Road, Sharp Road to Sargent Drive, Wainui South Road to Esdaile Road and Esdaile Road to Omokoroa Road.

Construction is expected to commence late 2019, and may take up to 5 years depending on the time it will take to resolve design and construction constraints

Maungatapu Underpass / Hairini Link (SH29A)

Connection of the project to the local roads is underway, with the majority of work taking place during the school holidays.

The upcoming community day will held on Sunday 27 May. The current programme has traffic being switched to the underpass road in early June, which allows for the project team to finish off work on the peripheries. The scoping of the public transport solutions (additional bus lanes and a large bus stop) is being carried out by Tauranga City Council, which will be complete later in 2018.

Poike Road Overbridge and Pedestrian/Cycle Path (SH29A)

Works on the path connecting the overbridge to the Maungatapu Underpass along SH29A are expected to be completed mid-2018.

SH2 Hewletts Road

The Transport Agency, along with Tauranga City Council and Bay of Plenty Regional Council, will be installing High Occupancy Vehicle lanes on SH2 Hewletts Road in mid-2018. The 12 month trial will allow vehicles with three people to travel in the bus lanes (T3).

Baypark to Bayfair Link

The project is well into the first phase of construction. Earthworks are focussed along Matapihi Road and on the new northbound on and off ramps at the Maunganui-Girven intersection in preparation for pavement works. There will be construction of a trial embankment in the empty sections along Maunganui Road, and service relocation works continue.

K Valley overbridge / SH29

The completion of the cycle overbridge over the Takitimu Road Toll Road to connect two cycleways will be completed in May 2018.

SH Minor Improvement Programme – Safety Projects

BOP East – Construction

- SH2 Caverhill to Awaiti Hazard Removal/Protection (physical)
- Waimana Rd Intersection Improvements (physical)
- SH30 Kopeopeo Canal Bridge Kerb Treatment/Removal (physical)
- SH30 Tikitere Summit Seal Widening (physical)
- SH5 Highlands Passing Lane Widening/Guardrail/Delineation (physical)
- SH5 Maraeroa Rd - Oturoa Rd Int. Impr. (physical)

BOP West– Construction

- SH2 Wilson Road Intersection Improvements (physical)
- SH2 Old Coach Road Intersection Improvements (physical)
- SH2 Arawa Road Intersection Improvements (physical)
- SH29 Belk Road Intersection Right Turn Facility (in conjunction with AWT)
- S-SH29 Kaimai School Active Warning Sign Enhancements
- S-SH2 Plummers Pt / Barret Rd Int. Speed Management Impr.
- Snodgrass / Te Puna Quarry Road Intersect
- S-SH29 Concrete Barrier Delineation

BOP East – Design

- Mill Rd Intersection, Whakatane (design)
- SH2 Stoney Creek/Factory Road Improvements (design)
- SH36 Tauranga Direct Rd delineation improvements (double-yellow) (design)
- SH5 RS29 Edgeline and Centreline Audio Tactile Profiled Markings (design)
- SH38 RS0 ATP Edgeline Application (design)
- SH2 Awakeri to Station Rd curve improvements BOP East (design)
- S-SH35 Te Kaha to Te Huka Island Delineation Impr (design)
- S-SH2 Taneatua Ped. Accessibility/ Speed Management Impr (design)

BOP West– Design

- SH2(S) 185/8.56 Pongakawa Station Rd/ Wharere Rd Right Turn Bays BOP West (design)
- SH 36 Mangorewa Gorge Curves

BOP SIGNAGE

- SH2 Waimana Gorge Curve Warning and Delineation

- SH35 Te Kaha to Cape Runaway (EBOP bdy)

Safe Roads Project update

Railway Level Crossing Upgrade

We are working with KiwiRail to upgrade the following level crossings: Hewletts Rd, SH2 Paengaroa, Pongakawa, Benner, Ohinepanea Rd.

We are in the pre-implementation stage, due to complete this year. Planning for implementation during 2019.

Type of work is low cost safety improvements that include upgrading: signs, lines, pavement widening, track and train signal improvements,

SH 33 Te Ngae to Paengaroa

In November 2017 work started on making State Highway 33 (SH33) Te Ngae Junction to Paengaroa safer. Because the route is 34km long with some tricky terrain the construction has been split into stages.

We're putting in a wide centreline from Paengaroa to Te Ngae, flexible roadside barrier at high-risk locations, rural town safety and speed improvements, rumble strips, a potential passing lane and smoothing sharp curves.

Stage 1A near Paengaroa – in construction

- 100km/h area – widening the shoulders on both sides of the road and installing flexible roadside safety barriers in some locations.
- 70km/h area – shoulder widening in some locations and new road markings.

Stage 1B – work starting later this year

Between Okere Falls and Te Ngae Junction work is planned to start on this section in the next few months. By Christmas, we'll have widened the road shoulder and installed the flexible roadside barriers in the current 100km/h areas. In Mourea and Okere Falls there will be a number of improvements made aimed at slowing down traffic. In Okere Falls this includes a pedestrian island near the cafe.

Stage 1C -- work starting soon

Work is planned to start South of Allport Road by July but it will be slow going during winter and any wet weather. Work should pick up around August and by Christmas we will have widened the road shoulder, installed flexible roadside barriers and new line marking.

Stage two

Stage two has been split into three sections and work is expected to start by the end of this year or early 2019 (Subject to Implementation funding approval).

Stage Three

Stage three has also been split into three sections and work is expected to start by the end of 2019 and all going to plan this project will be finished mid-2021 (Subject to Implementation funding approval).

What about the speed?

We know that speed is a concern in Paengaroa, Okere Falls and between Mourea to Te Ngae Junction. We are still working with our partners to investigate speed and we are considering a review so that it's safe and appropriate. This now includes the journey along SH33 into Rotorua.

Keep up to date

Sign up for updates by visiting our webpage <https://nzta.govt.nz/projects/sh33-te-ngae-to-paengaroa>

For more information on the SH33 Te Ngae Junction to Paengaroa project, please get in touch with Justin Rae, our Community Engagement Manager, on 021 390 732 or email justin.rae@saferoads.co.nz

33 Te Ngae Junction to Paengaroa - Project map



DRAFT GPS 2018/19 – 2027/28

The Government's has made it clear that transformation of the land transport system is a priority. The draft GPS presents a number of changes in direction, prioritising safety, access to a wider range of transport options, the environment and value for money.

A draft of the document is now available for people to review and provide feedback. Engagement is open until 5pm, Wednesday 02 May.

- [Draft GPS 2018 \[PDF, 6.3 MB\]](#)
- [GPS Q&As \[PDF, 731 KB\]](#)
- [GPS at a Glance \[PDF, 1.1 MB\]](#)



Bay of Plenty Regional Council - Regional Road Safety Action Plan update as 18 April 2018 (prepared by Jenny Mack Sustainable Transport Officer BOPRC)

1. Update on road safety action plan activities

BOPRC - planned outcomes	BOPRC - planned intervention	Update on activities
Alcohol		
<p>Increase public awareness of alcohol/drugged driving related risks.</p> <p>Promote sober driving.</p>	<p>Design and/or deliver alcohol and drugs road safety messages across the region at high risk times of the year (common to all the sub-regions), via a mixed media campaign.</p>	<p>Holiday season campaign</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Over the holiday season, (Dec 2017 and Jan 2018) radio advertising and road safety campaigns targeting alcohol were delivered. These aligned to Police and local campaigns. Bar mats and coasters were also delivered to local bars promoting the NZTA "Drinking? Legends don't drive" campaign. The campaign was multi media and included large billboard advertising.
Distractions		
<p>Increase awareness of distractions as a factor in crossing the centre line road crashes and other open road crashes.</p> <p>Increase awareness of different types of distraction including inattention.</p>	<p>Design and/or deliver messages that encourage drivers to focus on driving and ignore distractions via a mixed media campaign.</p>	<p>Radio advertising and billboards</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A radio advertising campaigns targeting distractions was delivered Sep - Nov 17 and January 2018.
Fatigue		
<p>Increase awareness of fatigue as a factor in crossing centre line road crashes and other open road crashes.</p> <p>Raise awareness of the signs of fatigue and encourage drivers to stop and refresh or swap drivers.</p>	<p>Design and/or deliver message that encourages/informs drivers about the signs of fatigue and actions they can take via a mixed media campaign.</p>	<p>Driver Survivor campaign</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Over the holiday season, (Dec 2017 and Jan 2018) a radio advertising and road safety campaigns targeting fatigue was delivered. These aligned with Police and local campaigns Large groups of young people going to the Rhythm and Vines Festival in Gisborne travel through the Bay of Plenty. Fatigue stops were held in Rotorua and Matata 01 January 2018 targeting travellers leaving the festival. Police were present and over 1000 motorists were breath tested for alcohol. At the Rotorua police had 12 breath screen positives, 3 positive evidential breath tests. In Matatā there were no positives for alcohol. The fatigue stops were very well received and people took advantage of the chance to stop and have free food and water. NZTA State highway electronic signage also displayed messages advising people to take a break if tired. We are currently investigating the possibility of a fatigue stop in the Western Bay of Plenty 3 January 2019 for people leaving the Bay of Dreams festival.

BOPRC - planned outcomes	BOPRC - planned intervention	Update on activities
Motorcycling		
<p>Raise awareness amongst Motorcyclists of the ACC 'Ride Forever' riding training.</p> <p>Encourage motorcyclists to report roading hazards that affect them.</p>	<p>Through billboards and promotion to retailers and motorcycle clubs.</p> <p>Promote Roading Controlling Authorities' and NZTA state highways' contact details to motorcyclists.</p>	<p>ACC Spring Initiative Campaign supported throughout the Bay of Plenty (Sep – Dec 2017)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This was an ACC lead initiatives, with all road safety co-ordinators in the Bay of Plenty providing support, as well as five retailers and local police. • September Motorcycle month was mainly an online campaign. • The Get Ride Ready campaign ran from 1 September through to 18 December. Riders could get a free 10-point safety check on their bikes from local retailers and take a Ride Forever course for free. There was a relatively low uptake on the free motorbike checks. 100 Riders have attended the Ride Forever courses for free as at 31 December 2017. ACC has identified riding skills as a factor in some motorcycle crashes. These courses are aimed at improved riding skills. • The Look Twice campaign began mid-September. This campaign encourages other road users to look twice for motorcyclists. Riders are easy to miss at first glance, especially in busy areas, so we want to encourage all road users to take a second look. • The campaigns were multi-pronged and included <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Online and social media promoting Motorcycle Month, Get Ride Ready and Look Twice for Motorbikes. The Look Twice for Motorcycles campaign was also promoted on Sunlive over February and March 2018. ○ Back of bus promoting "Look twice for Motorcycles" November and December 2017. ○ Radio advertising and interviews. ○ Print – Get Ride Ready posters and DLE brochures, business sized card promoting free training courses, including a print Feature in the Tauranga local newspaper "The Weekend Sun". Article in the Eastern Bay papers interviewing police, retailers and road safety co-ordinator. ○ Joint media release around Motorcycle month and Get Ride Ready with ACC, picked up by Sunlive and Whakatāne Beacon. ○ Promotion packs containing Mankey clothes, DLE flyers and Motorcycle month sticker. <p>Further support from ACC for Ride Forever courses and promoting motorcycling safety April 2017 - Currently working on proposal to ACC covering radio, billboard, online media. Promoting courses and "Look twice for Motorcyclists"</p>

BOPRC - planned outcomes	BOPRC - planned intervention	Update on activities
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Speed

Raise public awareness of:

- speed as a factor in road crash survival rates,
- the consequences of speeding and the importance of driving to the conditions,
- what is a safe speed and driving to the conditions, and
- how speed affects others.

Encourage safe driving speeds.

Design and deliver road safety messages that encourage safe driver behaviour around speed via mixed media campaigns.

Promote driving to the road and weather conditions and checking your vehicle. Engage with the public through the winter 'check your car' campaign.

Use and promote the NZTA road risk tool kit.

- The winter drive to the condition and check your car campaign started in Apr 2017 and continued through the end of Aug 2017. The campaign is comprised of radio, social media and community engagement. A total of 364 cars were put through the NZTA TWIRL check. Results are below. Participation by Toi Ohomai student mechanics has increased to now to include all areas, (Whakatane, Rotorua and Tauranga) with the NZTA Technical Advisor providing training on how to carry out the TWIRL checks and importance of WOF standards.

Date	Location	No of cars	No of faults	Failu re rate
25-May	Pāpāmoa Plaza	64	17	27%
7-Jun	Ōpōtiki New World	46	9	20%
13-Jun	Fairy Springs Rd, Rotorua	23	11	48%
28-Jun	Toi Ohomai Windermere Campus, Tauranga	51	23	45%
12-Jul	Murupara Shopping centre car park	61	47	77%
26-Jul	Countdown Rotorua	33	16	48%
3-Aug	Fraser cove, Tauranga	61	14	23%
16-Aug	Toi Ohomai at Mokoia Campus, Rotorua	25	13	52%

- During December 2017 and January 2018 a radio advertising campaign targeting speed was run promoting the less speed less harm message was delivered.

Winter Pit Stop and Drive to the Condition Campaign 2018

- Starts May 2018, pit stops dates are

WBay	16-May	Windermere*
WBay	23-May	Tertiary Windermere
Rot	30-May	Mokoia*
Rot	6-Jun	Tertiary Mokoia
WBay	20-Jun	Pāpāmoa Plaza
Ebay	26-Jun	Ōmaio/ Te Teko/Awatapu
Rot	26-Jul	Countdown
Ebay	25-Jul	Ōmaio/ Te Teko/Awatapu
WBay	1-Aug	Fraser Cove

*Training session run by NZTA Technical Advisor for student mechanics.

BOPRC - planned outcomes	BOPRC - planned Intervention	Update on activities
Restraints		
<p>Restraint use is the norm throughout the region and the level of infringements issued reduces.</p> <p>The use of correctly fitted child restraints is the norm throughout the region.</p> <p>Raise public awareness that safety belts and child restraint use increases survival rates in road crashes.</p>	<p>Design and deliver mixed media and community engagement campaign targeting restraints use promoting restraint use as critical in avoiding serious injury and death in road crashes.</p> <p>Police checkpoints and awareness events.</p> <p>Continued advocacy for the use of correctly fitted child restraints.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A region-wide back of bus Same Diff Seatbelt campaign is running over May, June and July 2017 and complemented NZTA national advertising • Car seat checks have taken place in Eastern Bay and Rotorua. Results are disappointing. Car Restraint Technician training has been offered to assist in addressing this issue. • We continue to work closely with Plunket, Parent Centre and Police. • All three organisations report high rates of incorrect use and installation (70% plus) • Car seats(29) have been distributed regionally for use in campaigns promoting the use of car seats and educating parents on their correct use.
Roads and roadsides		
<p>Raise public awareness:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • on driving to the roading conditions at appropriate speeds on rural roads with a lower KiwiRap star rating, • of potential risks of rural and urban intersections. 	<p>Small billboards managed regionally changed out each spring and autumn in collaboration with NZTA.</p> <p>Promote driving to the conditions and checking your vehicle.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Region's small billboards were changed out Oct 2017 to summer themes and messaging. • The large billboard in Whakatāne has finally been determined as belong to the Eastern Bay road safety committee and is being utilised for road safety billboards. • Billboards warning of wandering stock were put at locations that had been identified as an issue in conjunction with Rotorua Lakes Council. • Billboards targeting drink driving that had been requested by Eastern Bay Police were place at Te Kaha and Waihau Bay. • In Apr 2017 the style of the billboards was updated in consultation with NZTA and the Region's Road Safety Co-ordinators TLAs and Police. The new billboards are printed on both sides and will be flipped each Oct and Apr to display a summer style and winter style respectively.

BOPRC - planned outcomes	BOPRC - planned intervention	Update on activities
Young drivers		
<p>Increase awareness of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • road crash risks for young drivers, • sub-region youth programmes via a mixed media campaign, • safe driver behaviour amongst youth, and • safety belts, fatigue, distractions, speed, alcohol/drugs as factors in road crashes. <p>Young people progressing through the graduated licensing system adhere to the conditions of their license.</p>	<p>Design and deliver road safety messages to young people in the region via mixed media campaigns.</p> <p>Support Young Driver Mentoring programmes.</p> <p>Provide access to road codes for young people in the region.</p> <p>Engage with young drivers through the Winter Pit Stop Campaign.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Road codes have been distributed and support provided to the Blue Light Young Driver Navigator Mentoring programme. • The Blue Light Navigator mentor programme is gaining momentum in the Bay of Plenty. At the end of October 2017 there were 85 registered volunteers. More support of the programme has been requested and is being considered. It has been asked if quarterly reports can be provided. <p>18 January 2018</p> <p>Young Drivers - Blue Light Young Driver Navigator Programme</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In 2017, NZ Blue Light Ventures Incorporated launched a 3-year pilot of the Blue Light Youth Driver Navigator Programme (BLYDN Programme) for the Bay of Plenty region funded in partnership by Bay Trust, Tauranga Energy Consumer Trust (TECT) and Rotorua Energy Charitable Trust (RECT). • A memorandum of understanding between Tauranga City Council, Bay of Plenty Regional Council, and NZ Blue Light Ventures Incorporated was signed to provide funding for a Western BOP coordinator to allow the National Co-ordinator to manage and oversee the three year Bay of Plenty Pilot BLYDN Programme. • According to New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) fact sheets on good practice in road safety for young people - local community young driver mentoring programmes are effective in improving road safety for young people. Such programmes assist in reducing and limiting social disadvantage by progressing young people through the driver licensing system. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The BLYDN Programme outcomes for the learner driver are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Becoming safer drivers on the road whilst reducing road trauma and associated costs. ○ Role modelling safe driver habits to family and peers. ○ Reduce the numbers of offences on the road especially for breaches of licence conditions. ○ Opening up future opportunities for employment and training. ○ Upskilling of community members in the delivery of youth services to their community.

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		<p>31 March NZ BLYDN Programme 1st Quarter report The Report was received 18 April 2018.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Debbie Harema was hired in February to take up the role of Western Bay of Plenty Coordinator. She is a former Police officer from who worked in a variety of different roles including general duties and youth services. <p>Results for the Bay of Plenty are below.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="1066 544 1928 647"> <thead> <tr> <th>Area</th> <th>Pre-Learners</th> <th>Learners</th> <th>Restricted</th> <th>Full-License</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Whakatane</td> <td>4</td> <td>29</td> <td>6</td> <td>1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Tauranga</td> <td>52</td> <td>31</td> <td>17</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rotorua</td> <td>1</td> <td>5</td> <td>5</td> <td>1</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> There are 114 across the region, (this number includes Taupo. The sourcing of navigators continues to be one of the most challenging aspects of the BLYDN programme with recruitment evenings planned. 	Area	Pre-Learners	Learners	Restricted	Full-License	Whakatane	4	29	6	1	Tauranga	52	31	17		Rotorua	1	5	5	1
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2. Regional Co-ordinators meetings

Meeting held

20-21 July 2017 – Planning workshop
 22 August 2017
 09 October 2017
 07 February 2018

Upcoming meetings

10 May 2018
 06 August 2018
 10 October 2018

3. News from the Regional Transport Committee (RTC)

RTC Committee Meeting held 15 September 2017 at Rotorua Lakes Council Chambers [Agenda](#) [Minutes](#)

- Rotorua Lakes Council and Road Safety Committees presented on Road Safety and Safer Journeys in Rotorua.

RTC Committee Meeting held 2 February 2018 at Bay of Plenty Regional Council offices in Tauranga [Agenda](#) [Minutes](#)

- A presentation by Senior Transport Planner Bron Healey outlined the Government’s direction and timeframes for release of the Government Policy Statement on Land Transport (GPS) in June and a summary of proposed changes made to the draft RLTP. The GPS is delay of 2 months has resulted in a revised timeline for the RLTP, (shown below).

2 February	RTC approves draft RLTP for public consultation
19 February – 23 March	Submission period
11 – 12 April	Hearings
7 May	Deliberations
8 June	RTC recommends final RLTP to Regional Council
21 June	Regional Council approves RLTP or refers it back to RTC
30 June	Final RLTP submitted to NZTA
30 August	NZTA releases 2018/21 NLTP

4. Regional Land Transport Plan and road safety

The Regional Council is responsible for preparing the Regional Land Transport Plan (RLTP) which is the guiding document for road safety and improvements in the region. Interim results indicate that road safety is the 2nd most important problem identified by the RTC. [The Draft 2018 Regional Land Transport Plan is available on online.pdf \(02 February 2018\)](#). Please refer to the RLTP for information on problems, benefits, objectives, strategic response and polices that relate to regional road safety.