

SAFE HUTT VALLEY

REACCREDITATION
APPLICATION 2015

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CRITERIA ONE

HISTORY

Safe Hutt Valley dates back to 2008 when Hutt City Council (HCC) agreed in setting its annual plan 2008-2009, to develop a “Safer City Strategy”. Two councillors were appointed to the Hutt Safe City Community Strategic Group, one of them being Councillor McDonald who still sits on the Governance Group today.

In passing this resolution it was also agreed an approach should be made to the Upper Hutt City Council, inviting them to join HCC to develop a Safe Community across the Hutt Valley. Upper Hutt agreed and the Safer Hutt Valley Interagency Group (SHVIG) chaired by Councillor McDonald was formed. It was agreed at its first meeting in February 2009 that there was a need to make the SHVIG the ‘core group’ comprising some of the bigger key agencies. It’s role was to manage the process and the work required to develop our safe community project.

The World Health Organisation (WHO) views the Safe Communities approach as an important means of delivering evidence-based violence and injury prevention strategies at the local level.

Members of this SHVIG comprised members from the following organisations:

- Hutt City Council
- Upper Hutt City Council
- Regional Public Health
- Hutt Valley District Health Board
- ACC
- Police – from both the Hutt City and Upper Hutt Police districts

Each member of the SHVIG being accountable to their respective organisation. With members expected to facilitate implementation of the Safer Hutt Valley plan/strategy, programmes and projects within their organisation as they relate to that organisation’s role and commitments.

Their purpose was to provide leadership and direction to achieve the International Safe Community designation for the Hutt Valley by working in partnership with all major stakeholders involved in injury prevention and community safety.

In September 2010 Lower Hutt and Upper Hutt cities jointly received official accreditation as an International Safe Community. This accreditation recognises the efforts of the various individuals working together to support a Hutt Valley free from injury, crime and violence. SHV partner agencies are committed to working together to improve community safety in the Hutt Valley by:

- Sharing information and expertise to better identify and understand injury and safety issues; and
- Planning and working together to better prevent and address safety issues.

Together we can achieve our vision **A SAFER HUTT VALLEY FOR ALL OF US, WITH SAFE PEOPLE AND SAFE PLACES.**

Safe Hutt Valley's particular focus areas are:

- Preventing Crime
- Preventing Injury
- Preventing Family Violence
- Reducing Harm and Alcohol
- Road Safety

OUR VALLEY

THE HUTT VALLEY IS PART OF THE WELLINGTON REGION. WITHIN THE HUTT VALLEY THERE ARE TWO TERRITORIAL LOCAL AUTHORITIES – LOWER HUTT CITY COUNCIL AND UPPER HUTT CITY COUNCIL.

At the time of the 2013 New Zealand census, 138,417 resided in the Hutt Valley. Lower Hutt had a population of 98,238 and Upper Hutt had a population of 40,179.

The Hutt Valley is identical to New Zealand in terms of gender breakdown – it has more females than males. The Valley also has an aging population.

The Valley has similar ethnic breakdown to New Zealand, with the vast majority identifying themselves as New Zealand European, followed by Maori and Pacific Peoples.

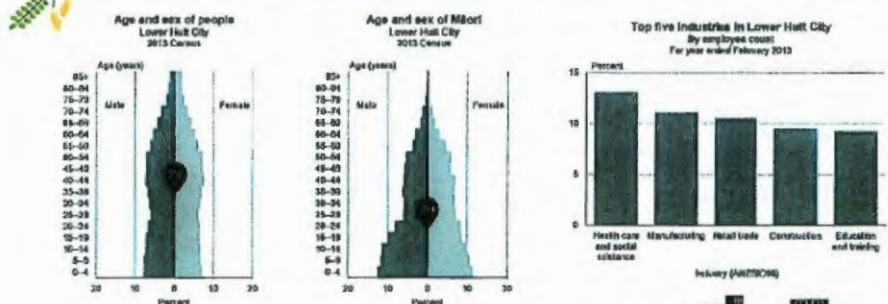
The Hutt Valley is the gateway to the great outdoors of the Wellington Region. The Wellington Harbour and access to the Hutt River provides great opportunities for water sport enthusiasts. Mountain bikers, walkers and runners all rave about the scenery and the variety of tracks in the scenic reserves throughout the valley.

There's great family entertainment also available with over 6 public pools, numerous parks and recreation areas, indoor rock climbing, laser strike, tenpin bowling, trampoline park, skate parks, and more than 6 golf clubs. There are a number of museums within the valley that provide a window into the history of the people of the Wellington region. Maori Treasures at Waiwhetu Marae is an unforgettable Maori art and culture experience. The new Dowse Art Museum inspires creativity from multimedia to ceramics, fashion to photography, jewellery to sculpture, painting to furniture design and beyond. Expressions Art and Entertainment Centre is a superb arts and cultural venue with exhibitions on display and local art for sale.

The Valley is 91,615 hectares in size, and is well serviced by Wellington international airport. It has a main trunk line railway system that operates throughout the valley, and is located close to State Highway 1 and the Port of Wellington.

QuickStats about Lower Hutt City

2013 CENSUS

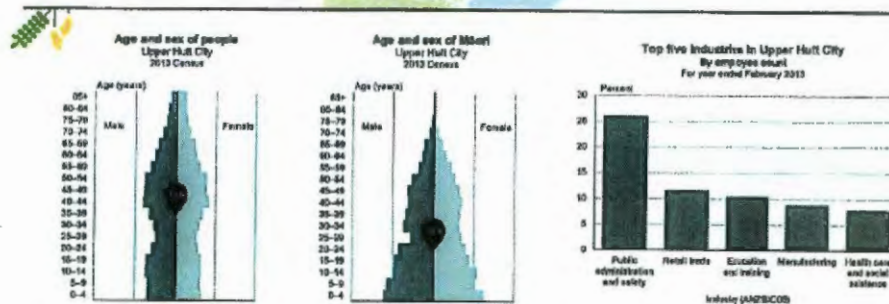


How Lower Hutt City compares with the national average

Individuals		Households	
Major ethnic groups		Percent born overseas	
European	71.0% vs 74.0%	23.7% vs 25.2%	
Māori	17.1% vs 14.9%		
Pacific peoples	11.0% vs 7.4%		
Asian	11.7% vs 11.8%		
Middle Eastern/Latin American/African	1.1% vs 1.2%		
Other	1.6% vs 1.7%		
		Percent of households that own their dwelling*	
		66.2% vs 64.8%	
		Median weekly rent	
		\$280 vs \$280	
		Percent of households with internet access	
		77.1% vs 76.8%	

QuickStats about Upper Hutt City

2013 CENSUS



How Upper Hutt City compares with the national average

Individuals		Households	
Major ethnic groups		Percent born overseas	
European	84.3% vs 74.0%	20.7% vs 25.2%	
Māori	14.0% vs 14.9%		
Pacific peoples	4.9% vs 7.4%		
Asian	6.0% vs 11.8%		
Middle Eastern/Latin American/African	1.0% vs 1.2%		
Other	2.0% vs 1.7%		
		Percent of people with a formal qualification*	
		79.2% vs 79.1%	
		Median income*	
		\$32,000 vs \$28,500	
		Percent of households that own their dwelling*	
		72.1% vs 64.8%	
		Median weekly rent	
		\$260 vs \$280	
		Percent of households with internet access	
		79.2% vs 76.8%	

This report is a summary of the 2013 Census data for Lower Hutt City. All results are based on the 2013 Census data and are not subject to revision. The data has been carefully checked to ensure accuracy.

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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY OF UPPER HUTT

8 March 2015

Tania Peters
Safe Communities Foundation NZ
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North Shore

Dear Tania

Letter of Intent to Apply for Re-accreditation as a Safe Community

Please accept this letter as SAFE Hutt Valley's intention to apply to the Safe Communities Foundation of New Zealand for re-accreditation as a member of the Accredited Safe Community Network based on the criteria developed by the World Health Organisation Collaborating Centre on Community safety.

We are working through the option of accrediting under the Pan Pacific category as you have suggested. As you know preparation for this has been underway for some time now as we continue to get ourselves in the best possible position to apply for re-accreditation, with work being done around our structure and relationships to improve the way our coalition works together. Results Based Accountability cards completed, Hutt Valley regional forum/workshop held in 2014, new dedicated facility at Huia Pool for learning to swim, hydrotherapy and specialised aquatic programmes underway as well as identifying priority areas, all of which will be most helpful to our Safe Communities application. We anticipate presenting this application late September.

The main contact for our Safe Communities application will be Lesley Davies, Safe Hutt Valley Coordinator, Telephone; 045706930 or email Lesley.davies@hcc.govt.nz

Please accept our thanks for the assistance and advice you have provided thus far and we look forward to continuing to work with you in the future.

Yours sincerely

Wayne Guppy
Mayor of Upper Hutt



GOVERNANCE GROUP MEMBERSHIP

- Mayor Wayne Guppy, Upper Hutt City Council
- Mayor Ray Wallace, Hutt City Council
- Peter Gush – Manager, Regional Public Health
- Matt Reid – General Manager, Community Services, Hutt City Council
- Mike Ryan – Director of Community Services, Upper Hutt City Council
- Councillor Gwen McDonald – Hutt City Council
- Councillor Margaret Cousins – Hutt City Council
- Council Blair Griffiths – Upper Hutt City Council
- Jarrod Byrne – Manager, Delivery & Distributions, Wellington Region, Accident Compensation Corporation
- Sean Hansen – Area Commander NZ Police
- Peter Halstead – Youth Justice Co-ordinator, Child Youth & Family
- Graham Smeaton – Chairperson, Hutt Safe City Group Charitable Trust
- Carey Griffiths – Regional Manager NZTA
- Henry Stechman – Assistant Area Commander, NZ Fire Service
- Kara Puketapu – Chief Executive Officer, Runanga

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

BETWEEN HUTT CITY COUNCIL, UPPER HUTT CITY COUNCIL, ACCIDENT COMPENSATION CORPORATION (ACC), HUTT VALLEY DISTRICT HEALTH BOARD, REGIONAL PUBLIC HEALTH, LOWER HUTT DISTRICT NZ POLICE, UPPER HUTT DISTRICT NZ POLICE, NEW ZEALAND FIRE SERVICE(NZFS), NEW ZEALAND TRANSPORT ASSOCIATION (NZTA).

This memorandum acknowledges that all parties listed above have a strong interest in ensuring the Hutt valley is a safe place to live, work and play. The signing of this document formalises a partnership between these parties to work together to make the Hutt valley a safer place for all- enabling programmes and environments that support a valley free from crime and injury.

Upper Hutt City Council will commit to...

Collaborate and work with other signatories to ensure that the Hutt Valley is a safe place to live, work and play.

Work closely with Hutt City to ensure a valley wide approach to safety and alignment of policies and programmes where appropriate

Manage and Coordinate the following programmes and policies within Upper Hutt City:

- CCTV camera programme
- Local Approved Products Policy
- Local Alcohol Policy
- Crime prevention through Environmental Design
- Graffiti Eradication
- Manage strategic relationships with Government agencies for crime prevention programmes within Upper Hutt
- Advocate for funding for safe Hutt Valley initiatives and programmes
- Promote and develop safe Hutt Valley programmes locally, regionally, nationally and internationally

Hutt City Council is committed to...

Working in partnership with the SHV partners and the community on meaningful projects and initiatives that will improve the safety of all the Hutt Valley – it's residents, workers and visitors.

- Providing the relevant administration support and staff management of the Safe Hutt Valley Coordinator or any other staff that might be employed in the future.

Accident Compensation Corporation's Commitment...

ACC is proud to partner with Safe Hutt Valley and its members towards maintaining its Safe Community status under the Pan Pacific Safe Communities Network. ACC acknowledges that Safe Hutt Valley provides an unrivalled opportunity for ACC to be able to work collaboratively with its Partners and the community of Hutt Valley to achieve a safety culture which addresses both injury and safety concerns.

The value of the Pan Pacific Safe Communities Network to ACC and injury prevention is that:

- Communities support and promote injury prevention at a local level
- There is a coordinated effort to address injuries in the community that links national priorities to local initiatives
- ACC has the ability to align its activities with local community initiatives
- It raises the profile of ACC and injury prevention in a positive way
- It has the potential to reduce the number and severity of injuries and reduce claims.

ACC is delighted to work collectively under the Safe Hutt Valley umbrella and looks forward to continuing on the journey to ensure the Hutt Valley is a safe place to live, work and play.

Regional Public Health's commitment...

"Regional Public Health (RPH) is a regional service based at the Hutt Valley District Health Board and serving the greater Wellington region. Our business is public health action - working with our community and partner organisations to make it a healthier, safer place to live. We have a particular focus on children, Māori and Pacific populations.

RPH is committed to the Safer City model, and is a partner not only in the Hutt Valley but also in other communities in the greater Wellington region. The joined up actions of the partner organisations to improve the physical and social environments for our communities are key. For RPH this includes reducing the harm from alcohol abuse and improving the physical environment not only from a safety perspective but also encouraging physical activity, and active transport modes."

Hutt Valley Police's Commitment ...

New Zealand Police mission is to be the safest country and we recognise that we cannot do this without working together in partnership with the communities that we serve. Our key strategy is Prevention First, putting prevention at the front of everything we do and victims at the heart of everything we do.

Police in the Hutt Valley are committed to being involved in the application for international accreditation. The accreditation is recognition that we in the Hutt Valley live in a safe community and people can be safe and feel safe in our cities. This process brings together a number of organisations who we will continue to work in partnership with to provide a safe environment for our communities. We are far more effective working together to reduce crime and re-victimisation. Our communities deserve to feel safe and we are committed along with our partners to play our role to achieve this. The Hutt Valley Police are proud to be involved with the safe city accreditation process.

The Fire Service is committed to ...



"leading integrated fire and emergency services for a safer New Zealand". The Service will actively contribute to the objectives of the International Accreditation as a Safer City. We will work to ensure the critical areas of focus are on safety, risk reduction, incident management capability and competence and working in a more integrated way.

We will continue to do our Firewise programmes in schools, Home fire safety checks , Fire Awareness and intervention programs and working closely with Safer Community Councils to promote and maintain a safer community.

We will provide regular reports to Safer Community Councils on NZ Fire Service performance and issues.

Hutt Safe City Group Charitable Trust's Commitment...

Our Trust is committed to working with SHV partners to improve safety in the Hutt Valley. This objective is an exact fit with our mission statement "To collaborate with others and contribute to a reduction in crime and injury in the Hutt Valley ". As an organisation that provides coordination and other services to safety focussed volunteer groups (Community Patrols, Neighbourhood Support and CCTV operators) in the Hutt Valley we will be pleased to contribute to relevant programmes and projects.

SAFE HUTT VALLEY TERMS OF REFERENCE

These Terms of Reference set out the purpose, membership and structure underpinning Safe Hutt Valley's work, and outline how Safe Hutt Valley partners will work together. The Terms of Reference are intended to be a 'living' document and will be reviewed on an annual basis to ensure they remain relevant.

Purpose of Safe Hutt Valley

Safe Hutt Valley (SHV) partner agencies are committed to working together to improve community safety in the Hutt Valley by:

- Sharing information and expertise to better identify and understand injury and safety issues; and
- Planning and working together to better prevent and address safety issues.

Membership

Since accreditation as an International Safe Community in 2010, Safe Hutt Valley's membership has changed slightly. Safe Hutt Valley's foundation partners include:

Vision: A Safer Hutt Valley for all

Mission: To enable programmes and environments that support a valley free from crime, injury and violence

- Regional Public Health (RPH)
- Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)
- Upper Hutt City Council (UHCC)
- Hutt City Council (HCC)
- NZ Police (Police)
- Hutt Valley District Health Board (HVDHB)

- Child Youth and Family (CYF)
- Ahuru Mowai o Te Awakairangi - Network for Violence Free Hutt Valley (AMOTA).

As part of the International Safe Community accreditation process in 2010, most of these partners agreed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) which set out their commitment to formally work together to make the Hutt Valley a safer place for all. In 2012, Child Youth and Family also agreed a MoU and became a formal member of Safe Hutt Valley. These MoUs will be reviewed and updated as Safe Hutt Valley evolves, and further MoUs may be agreed with other partners whose work, expertise and vision aligns well with Safe Hutt Valley.

A range of other agencies, community groups and businesses are involved with Safe Hutt Valley at a Work Stream or project level, and the Safe Hutt Valley group welcomes other organisations or individuals with an interest in community safety.

Structure

Governance Group

Function

- Provides leadership and strategic direction for SHV's work
- Oversees the work of the Coordinator, Work Streams and Working Group
- Is accountable for SHV's results
- Advocates for SHV's work and secures additional resources for SHV as required
- Makes connections with other agencies at a Governance level
- Members of the Governance Group are accountable for their agency's contribution to SHV. They are also accountable for the leadership of any Work Streams that their agency is responsible for, and for their agency's contributions to other Work Streams.
- Members of the Governance Group foster support for SHV within their own agencies, and within the wider community.
- Members of the Governance Group ensure that SHV is factored into internal planning, policy development and budget decisions.

Membership and Meetings

The Governance Group is made up of the Mayors of Hutt City and Upper Hutt, Councillors from both cities and senior representatives from the main partner agencies. The Governance Group meets quarterly, with meetings chaired by the Mayor of Upper Hutt.

Coordinator

Function

- Is the first point of contact for any queries or information regarding SHV
- Provides advice to, and supports the work of the Governance Group
- Organises and attends Governance Group meetings
- Supports the work of the Work Streams, and attends Work Stream meetings where possible
- Organises and chairs Working Group meetings
- Coordinates reporting – between Working Group, Work Streams and Governance Group; and to SCFNZ.
- Maintains SHV records (agendas, minutes, reports, plans, communications etc)
- Acts as central data collection point, however SHV partner agencies remain responsible for providing data and analysing it.
- Helps to facilitate communications work, information-sharing
- Helps to secure funding for agreed projects

Work Streams and Work Stream Leaders

Safe Hutt Valley's Work Streams are based around its priority areas, and provide a forum for organisations with an interest and expertise in each priority area to share information and coordinate activity. Each Work Stream is led by senior representatives from the agreed lead partner agencies.

Function of Work Stream

- Shares information regarding existing work, new strategies, data etc which are relevant to the Work Stream area.
- Works together to identify areas for potential collaboration, issues or gaps in services and potential projects to address any gaps/issues.
- Works together to develop annual action plans and project plans for relevant Work Stream area and delivers their agency's agreed contribution.

Function of Work Stream Leader

- Identifies and engages with agencies and networks involved in the Work Stream area (both partner agencies and other community organisations)
- Facilitates any meetings of wider Work Stream group, making use of existing networks where possible.
- Keeps up to date with new data, policy, strategies in Work Stream area and provides relevant information to the Working and Governance Groups through the Coordinator
- Maintains an overview of the work happening under the Work Stream area across the Hutt Valley
- Leads the development of any annual action plans or project plans for Work Stream area, and keeps track of progress towards them
- Provides updates and project plans from Work Stream to Working Group and Coordinator,
- Attends Working Group meetings and identifies potential opportunities to work across Work Streams and priority areas.
- Provides reporting information on Work Stream to Coordinator on a 6-monthly basis for Governance Group, and on an annual basis for SCFNZ.
- Identifies and highlights any issues within Work Stream area which require further guidance/support from the Governance Group.

Membership and Meetings

- Each Work Stream is made up of representatives from partner agencies and community organisations with an interest in the work stream area. Representatives are normally staff at a project or practitioner level. The membership and frequency of meetings varies across each Work Stream.

Working Group

Function

- A forum for sharing updates and information across Work Streams and priority areas.
- Identifies links between Work Streams and potential opportunities for collaboration across Work Stream/priority areas.

Membership and Meetings

The Working Group is currently made up of representatives from the main partner agencies, including the majority of the Work Stream leaders. At present, the Group meets every 6-7 weeks but this may reduce to quarterly meetings as the Work Streams evolve.

SAFE HUTT VALLEY

Governance Group: Provide leadership and direction to Safe Hutt Valley's work

Working Group: Share information and plan activity across work streams and priority areas

Coordinator:

- First point of contact
- Supports SHV's work
- Coordinates SHV reporting, processes, documentation

Work streams:

- Keep up to date with new data, research, emerging issues
- Work together to make plans, address issues/gaps

- Identify and involve other community groups, NGOs, partners etc
- Report to wider Safe Hutt Valley group

Alcohol Harm Minimisation

Work stream leaders:
Regional Public Health and
Hutt City Council

Crime Prevention

Work stream leaders: HV Police
Focus areas:

- Youth at risk
- Community reassurance and resilience

Injury Prevention

Work stream leaders: ACC and
Hutt Valley District Health Board
Focus areas:

- Home Safety & Falls Prevention
- Sport & Recreation Safety
- Family Violence

Road Safety

Work stream leaders:
Hutt City Council and Upper
Hutt City Council

Safe Hutt Valley vision: A Safer Hutt Valley for all

Safe Hutt Valley mission: To enable programmes and environments that support a valley free from crime, injury and violence

International Safe Communities model/criteria (Safe Communities Foundation New Zealand)

1. An infrastructure based on partnership and collaboration
2. Long-term, sustainable programmes
3. Programmes that target high risk groups and environments
4. Programmes that are based on available evidence
5. Programmes that document the frequency/causes of injury
6. Evaluate measures to assess programmes and the effects of change
7. Participate in national and international Safe Communities networks

How we will work together

Shared Principles

Safe Hutt Valley's work is based on the following shared principles:

- Open communication - sharing information and expertise, and working together in good faith.
- Collective action – we all have a part to play in making the Hutt Valley safer for all.

New projects

Safe Hutt Valley supports the development of collaborative projects to address gaps in services and emerging community safety issues. In keeping with the principle of open communication, all proposed new projects will be discussed at a Work Stream and Working Group level so that all agencies with an interest have the chance to contribute.

For all new projects from 2013 onwards, a Safe Hutt Valley project plan will be completed by the lead agency and circulated to the wider Work Stream group for discussion and agreement. The project plan sets out the project details, rationale, timeframe, proposed delivery, evaluation and communication methods, thereby ensuring interested agencies have up to date, relevant information and can offer their expertise and support as appropriate. The project plan also ensures that the International Safe Communities criteria have been taken into account.

When a project plan has been agreed by a Work Stream, the Work Stream Leader will send it to the Coordinator to circulate to the Working Group for approval. The Coordinator will also advise the Chair of the Governance Group re any proposed projects and seek guidance as to whether Governance Group agreement is also required. When a project plan has been approved, the project will be included in Safe Hutt Valley's reporting and can use the SHV brand in project communications or events.

If any issues or areas of disagreement are raised regarding a project, the decision-making process set out below will apply.

Decision-making

Safe Hutt Valley will make decisions on the basis of relevant information and advice from the partner agencies and the Coordinator. A minimum of one week will be allowed for Safe Hutt Valley partners (at a Work Stream, Working Group or Governance Group level) to review and consider any information before decision-making, unless a shorter time is agreed by those involved.

Decisions relating to the Safe Hutt Valley group or projects will be made by consensus, and the group will endeavour to resolve any areas of disagreement through discussion and negotiation. Where consensus cannot be reached at a Work Stream or Working Group level, the issue will be escalated to the

Governance Group for discussion and decision-making. If the Governance Group is unable to reach a consensus position following discussion and negotiation, a vote will be taken and the decision of the majority will apply.

SAFE HUTT VALLEY STRATEGIC PLAN

2011 – 16

Vision

A Safer Hutt Valley for all.

Mission:

To enable programmes and environments that supports a valley free from crime and injury.

Safe Hutt Valley – An International Safe Community

In 2010 Safe Hutt Valley made a successful application to Safe Communities Foundation New Zealand that resulted in the Hutt Valley being designated as an International Safe Community based on the World Health Organisation (WHO) framework for safe communities.

Safe Communities is a WHO concept that recognises safety as a “universal concern” and a responsibility for all.

The Safe Communities model creates opportunities within local communities to increase action on injury prevention and safety promotion by building local partnerships.

Accreditation as a Safe Community provides recognition for the efforts of the various organisations and individuals working together to design and implement strategies to promote safety and reduce the incidence and/or severity of injury in the Hutt Valley.

Safe Hutt Valley incorporates WHO Safe Community criteria and Te Tiriti o Waitangi (The Treaty of Waitangi) as underpinning principles that guide its on-going planning and developments.

The Safe Hutt Valley Interagency Group (SHVIG)

The SHVIG is the 'core group' that provides leadership and direction to maintain and develop our International Safe Community designation for the Hutt Valley. This is to be done by working in partnership with all major stakeholders involved in injury prevention and community safety. The current core partners are:

- Hutt City Council
- Upper Hutt City Council
- Hutt Valley District Health Board
- Regional Public Health
- ACC
- Police – from both the Hutt City and Upper Hutt Police districts
- Awakairangi Maori Regional Board
- Ministry of Justice

The organisations listed above are also involved with the delivery of services or projects to address injury prevention and/or community safety. This provides the SHVIG with a range of networks to help them identify issues, establish priorities, ensure duplication is avoided and gaps in service delivery are identified.

Functions of SHVIG

- Develop a strategic plan which facilitates strong collaboration between committed agencies, targeting key contributing factors, and bring about positive long-term change.
- Work with other agencies and the wider community to monitor the implementation of the Safe Hutt Valley priority areas.
- Receive and consider reports and advice from member agencies.
- Co-ordinate and leverage the safety efforts of the parent organisations.
- Advocate for Safer Hutt Valley programmes, projects and initiatives consistent with the Safer Hutt Valley Working Groups and parent organisations strategies/action plans.
- Work in partnership with and consider advice from the Safer Hutt Valley working groups.
- Monitor and report annually on progress made to achieve a safer Hutt Valley for all.

Hutt Valley Injury Data Report

The SHVIG has prepared an Injury Data Report. This report collected data to identify injury prevention and safety related needs and issues in the Hutt Valley. It also provided a more detailed outline of incidences of injury and a comparison of this data over a five year period. Attached as Appendix 1 is an extract from the Injury Data Report showing data for the Hutt Valley.

The key aim of this report is to identify the types of injuries, population groups and injury locations that should be given priority. Based on this information the SHVIG can establish community injury prevention programmes and activities in the context of existing injury prevention programmes and activities within the valley.

This report will also help monitor progress in reducing the incidence and severity of injury within the valley. The SHVIG will update the Injury Data Report on a regular basis to help monitor progress.

Proposed Priority Issues

The SHVIG has developed their priorities based on statistical injury data from the Injury Data Report, their working knowledge and within the context of the existing injury prevention programmes and activities being carried out within the valley.

This analysis has led to the selection of eight proposed priority areas that will inform the main work programme of Safe Hutt Valley over the next five years.

- 1.0 Minimise alcohol harm
- 2.0 Youth at risk
- 3.0 Family violence
- 4.0 Road safety
- 5.0 Community Reassurance
- 6.0 Sport safety
- 7.0 Work safety
- 8.0 Home safety

Refer below for a more detailed explanation of each priority area.

There is overlap between the eight proposed priority areas e.g. alcohol is a factor in a range of injury and safety issues including sport safety and road safety. Safe Hutt Valley projects will be monitored, evaluated and reported on, to ensure transparency and accountability.

The SHVIG intends to review progress on it's strategic plan on an annual basis and may change aspects of the plan to reflect progress to date or other matters.

1.0 Minimise Alcohol Harm

We see addressing the New Zealand drinking culture as a key priority area for a Safe Hutt Valley Community.

1.1 Enforcement

Outcome sought: Compliance with the Sale of Liquor Act and other relevant legislation

Actions: How this will be achieved:

- Crime data
- Compliance checks on licences
- Controlled purchase operations
- Working towards a Hutt Valley Local Alcohol Plan and supporting council liquor policies
- Supporting national campaigns and implement them at a local level

1.2 Environment

Outcome sought: A built environment that reduces the possibility of alcohol related harm occurring.

Actions: This will be achieved through

- The use of security patrols (such as Safe City Ambassadors, Community Patrols and Maori Wardens);
- Application of Crime Prevention through Environmental Design principles;
- The use of CCTV cameras.

1.3 Education

Outcome sought: The public, liquor licence holders and staff have the knowledge required to prevent alcohol related harms.

Actions: This will be done through

- Campaigns tailored for specific audiences
- Newsletters and
- Media releases.

1.4 Engineering

Outcome sought: The creation of safer drinking environments.

Actions: Through looking at issues of building and property management the group will look at engineering and design issues in creating safer drinking environments and utilise

- Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) guidelines
- Urban design guidelines

1.5 Evaluation

Outcome sought: Alcohol harm minimisation programmes that are effective and relevant.

Actions: The group will keep up to date with best practise projects both in NZ and overseas as well as evaluating the effectiveness of their work and programmes on an on-going basis.

2.0 Youth at risk

We see supporting young people and people working with young people as a key priority area for a Safe Hutt Valley Community

Outcome sought: Improved outcomes for at-risk young people in the Hutt Valley.

Actions: The group will aim to positively influence risk factors, and develop or support interventions that lead to improved outcomes for at-risk young people in the Hutt Valley.

3.0 Family violence

We see addressing family violence in a domestic setting as a key priority area for a Safe Hutt Valley Community.

Outcome sought: A reduction in the number of recidivist offending and an increase in the number of first time offences documented.

Actions: The group will aim to reduce the number of recidivism offences, and increase the number of first time offences recorded, as well as supporting community efforts to provide help to both perpetrators and victims of family violence in the Hutt Valley.

4.0 Road safety

We see the reduction of road injuries as a key priority area for a Safe Hutt Valley Community.

Outcome sought: A reduction in the number of road related injuries.

Actions:

- Contribute to a reducing trend of road related injuries over a 10 year period.
- A reduction in the number of injuries suffered by pedestrians, cyclists and motorcyclists.
- A reduction in the number of at-fault drivers aged 15-19 causing accidents.

5.0 Community reassurance

We see people being able to live in their home and community without fear or feeling unsafe as a basic human right and a key priority area for a Safe Hutt Valley.

Outcome sought: An improvement in the public's perception of their personal safety in the Hutt Valley.

Actions: The group will conduct perception of safety surveys and develop or support initiatives to increase the number of community safety volunteers and respond to areas of need.

6.0 Injury Prevention

We see the reduction of injury as a key priority for a Safe Hutt Valley Community.

6.1 Sport Safety

Outcome sought: Sports clubs keep their members safe on and off the field.

Actions:

- Promoting Sport Safety through warm ups and educating coaches
- Focus on compliance with liquor license and legislation (especially League and Soccer Clubs)
- Continue supporting Clubs with administration such as Sportsville

6.2 Work Safety

Outcome sought: Promotion of safety in the two most high risk industries in the Hutt Valley, these are:

- Construction, specifically around the guarding on machinery
- Manufacturing, specifically around the guarding on machinery

6.3 Home Safety

Outcome sought: A reduction in injuries in the following age groups:

- Child Safety
- Older Adults/Falls
- The Working Age Population 25-64

Action: The group will work to promote injury prevention in three age groups.

CRITERIA TWO

PROGRAMME REACH

THE RANGE OF REACH OF COMMUNITY SAFETY PROGRAMMES OPERATING THROUGHOUT YOUR COMMUNITY REGION, INCLUDING AN INDICATION OF THE EXTENT TO WHICH THEY ARE BASED ON PROVEN OR PROMISING INTERVENTION STRATEGIES.

Within the Hutt Valley there is a diverse array of community safety programmes in place which are aimed at the general population, targeting our particular focus areas of preventing crime, preventing injury, preventing family violence, reducing harm from alcohol, and road safety. The aim of the Safe Hutt Valley Governance Group is to ensure that these initiatives are appropriate and sustainable, and that the programmes that are implemented are inclusive of all ages, and gender.

Many safety initiatives have demonstrated sustainability over the years, through changes in government, in funding and in population and in the way people live and work. Others have been developed more recently. Some of these programmes can be long term, others are one-off. All programmes are monitored to ensure that they continue to meet the needs of the Hutt Valley.

The case studies summarise some of the crime prevention, road safety, alcohol harm minimisation, and injury prevention initiatives currently operating in the Hutt Valley. These examples demonstrate the range and magnitude of community activities that have a safety or injury prevention focus. In order to fulfil the requirements for this application, some projects have been highlighted as case studies so that more detail can be provided. The programmes are varied in nature depending upon the target population groups or the level of on-going need. All examples have played a significant part in the ongoing development of the Hutt Valley as a safe place to live, work and play.

CRIME PREVENTION ACTIVITIES FOR GENERAL POPULATION

Activity	What is Addressed	Target	When	Who's Involved	Results	Going Forward
Top Timberlea Project	Intended outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decrease in low level offences • Increased perception of safety • 15% crime reduction in Timberlea in regards to violence and burglary. • Decrease in antisocial behaviours • Reduction in graffiti and wilful damage. 	General population (Living in Timberlea Community).	1 January 2014 – 30 June 2015	UHCC Timberlea Community House Timberlea Community Association Timberlea Community House Charitable Trust Neighbourhood Support Safe Hutt Valley NZ Police Orongomai Marae Ministry of Justice ACC NZ Fire Service Ministry of Justice	Increased community engagement with council, other organisations and community groups. 1 Junior Neighbourhood Support group running at Maoribank school in Timberlea. 2 Neighbourhood Support groups have started in Timberlea, one in 2013 and one in 2014 Home security checks conducted. Gang engagement. White Ribbon Family Day at Timberlea Community House	Will be completed June 2015.
Business Crime Prevention Workshop	Business related crime issues facing retailers in Upper Hutt.	General Upper Hutt Business owner and employee population.	April 2014.	Upper Hutt City Council Neighbourhood Support NZ Police	Increased awareness of law and processes for dealing with business related crime.	Completed.
Neighbours Day Aotearoa	Social connectedness and	General population.	Once a year. (March)	Neighbours Day Aotearoa, UHCC	Opportunities for increased	Ongoing annually

	building stronger, safer neighbourhoods.				neighbourhood engagement.	
Library a safe environment for all.	Safety concerns and anti-social behaviours around the Library.	General Library Population CCTV camera network in the Library. Behavioural expectations. Trespassing and banning procedures/ policy. Staff training in dealing with "difficult" customers. Youth initiatives	2015-16	Library Staff Police Maori Wardens Internal and External Trainers. Council Staff	Reduction in anti-social behaviour through staff either dealing with the issues more confidently or repeat offenders being banned/trespassed from the facility.	Youth strategy and plan for Upper Hutt City that provides a long term view for youth development within the City.
Graffiti minimisation and prevention.	Graffiti vandalism and graffiti prevention.	General population.	Ongoing.	UHCC, Wellington Electricity WE, Keep NZ Beautiful, Resene, Ministry of Justice	5 Wellington Electricity WE utility boxes painted with murals and graffiti prevention coating treatment in 2015. Over 30 individuals from Upper Hutt participated in Keep NZ Beautiful Graffiti Free Week, Adopt a Spot campaign 2015. One group of 20 people involved in this event spent 5 hours of their time,	Ongoing.

					<p>and painted 150m2. One group of 4 people engaged with residents and gained permission to clean up graffiti on the public facing property.</p> <p>Creation of two community information resources:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Helpful tips and guidelines for cleaning graffiti. (May 2015). <p>Preventing Graffiti in Our Community. (Nov 2014)</p>	
Safe City Ambassador	Public Place guardianship, alcohol related harm, public place offending, perception of safety in high traffic places.	General Public	September 2013-present	HCC, Ministry of Justice, Police, Amourguard	Increased public interaction by 340%, Increased public visibility, increased collaboration with Police, community patrols and CCTV volunteers.	Growing their ability, electronically report activity from the field, and to produce useable reports that can be used to assess success and guide future activities.

Community Safety Camera Upgrade and strategic planning	Public place criminal offending, assisting vulnerable people, traffic investigation. Greater compliance with legal regulations.	General Public within clearly defined area of public space.	September 2013-Present	HCC,UHCC, Police, Hutt safe Charitable Trust.	Increased detection of and intervention in, criminal and traffic offending and antisocial behaviour.	Creation of a 5 year cycle of development, assessment and investment.
Community Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) Projects <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. CPTED training workshops 2. Pomare Community 3. Wainuiomata Croquet Club 4. Fernlea School 	Empowering vulnerable communities with an understanding of CPTED and guiding them through practical CPTED projects in their communities	Leaders within vulnerable communities/public space in vulnerable communities.	April 2014-30 June 2015	HCC, Ministry of Justice, Pomare Community House, Pomare School ,Pomare Hutt Union Community Health Service, Wainuiomata Croquet Club, Fernlea School	Excellent attendance and participation of community leaders in 2 x 3 day CEPTED courses. Perception of safety in and around Pomare Shops, increased legibility and connectivity and pedestrian traffic between Pomare Community facilities Reduction in break-ins and antisocial activity in the Wainuiomata Croquet Club. Decrease in graffiti and disorder in, and greater use of the walkway to Fernlea school.	

INJURY PREVENTION ACTIVITIES FOR GENERAL POPULATION

Activity	What is Addressed	Target	When	Who's Involved	Results	Going Forward
Safety Week New Zealand	2014 Summer Safety. (Safety focus topic varies each year).	General population.	Once a year.	UHCC, ACC	UHCC employees informed of summer safety hazards.	Ongoing annually.
How Can You Help? Digital Tool.	Family violence.	General population	July 2014.	UHCC, It's Not OK.	Online tool accessible for use to the general public.	Ongoing.
White Ribbon Campaign and Family Day.	Violence towards women.	General population	Once a year.	UHCC, NZ Police, Orongomai Marae, Timberlea Community House, Trentham Community House	The message that members of the public can stop violence towards women is spread throughout the community.	Ongoing annually
Home Safety Checklist Presentations. A presentation followed by a checklist exercise was completed. ACC delivered checklist presentations to groups such as Upper Hutt Salvation Army, the Wainui Gardening Club and New	Home Safety and Falls Prevention. The focus was encouraging people to think safe and be safe in their homes looking at both behaviour and environmental improvement	Working age population / community and workplace settings General public. Communities – via interest groups including seniors.	2011/12 2012/13 2013/14	ACC Safe Hutt Valley Community agencies	Almost 70% of people who attended a session rated the information as "very useful" and useful. 81% of those interviewed noted one of more safety improvements they planned to make in	ACC continues to promote home safety messages and have existing resources available for communities interested in this topic.

Zealand Buses to name a few.	changes. Promoted as part of Safety Week				their home. 70% had followed through and made the changes indicated on their form.	
<p>Safety Begins At Home – Home Safety Project by Safe Hutt City – Neighbourhood Support with ACC & Regional Public Health.</p> <p>Home Safety and Falls Prevention Awareness and Train the Trainer initiative</p>	<p>Home Safety and Falls Prevention.</p> <p>Hutt Safe City, and its Neighbourhood Support service offered home safety checks in both Upper Hutt and Wainuiomata and also as part of Our Place Naenae.</p> <p>Promoted as part of Safety Week</p>	<p>General Population</p> <p>Under the Hutt Safe City project - 36 home safety assessments were completed in 2013, with another 14 due to be completed by end of June 2014; An additional 50 home safety assessments are on offer through Our Place Naenae, with 15 already completed as part of the Shearer Crescent clean up day in November 2013.</p>	2012/13 2013/14	ACC Safe Hutt City Inc. Regional Public Health Communities	13 households out of the 36 who had home safety checks completed as part of the Hutt Safe City project were followed up for feedback. The majority of those surveyed found the home safety assessment/check informative, and recalled a good range of the information given at the visit. Most people didn't have many suggestions for improvement of the visit and were complimentary about the Neighbourhood Support coordinators.	ACC continues to promote home safety messages and have existing resources available for communities interested in this topic.
Home safety audits as part of the TOP Trentham	Free home safety checks and	The TOP Timberlea		Upper Hutt City Council		ACC continues to promote home

Project	supported information were offered during community engagement such as clean up days and neighbours' day events.	residents survey asked residents whether they would be interested in home safety assessments, and there were a good number of responses received for this service in 2014. The assessments included fire safety and civil defence information.		Fire Service ACC		safety messages and have existing resources available for communities interested in this topic.
Safety Week 2010,2011,2012,2013,2014 Home safety falls prevention campaigns	A number of local businesses and communities signed up to promote Safety Week. 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014	General Population Members of the Hutt Valley employer forum (approx. 40 employers) received Safety Week resources to promote within their own workplaces and networks. Safer Hutt Valley partners also promoted Safety Week within their workplaces and	2010 2011 2012 2013 2014	Safe Hutt Valley Partners Hutt Valley Employer Forum Schools Communities	Safety Week – the national campaign attracted over 1,200 partners (these are agencies who signed up to the database to help promote the campaign's key messages). Of note, there were 810 returning partners (from previous years) out of a possible 843.	

		<p>communities.</p> <p>Safety Week 2013, Upper Hutt City Council's Activation team and the New Zealand Institute of Sport held interactive sessions with intermediate aged children to promote the importance of stretching and warming up/cooling down before and after playing sport. Activation also hosted a Sport Injury Prevention and Performance Workshop targeting players, sports clubs, parents and coaches.</p>				
Refugee Safety & Wellbeing Day 2012	Refugee Safety & Wellbeing Day 2012		2012/13	<p>Refugee Trauma Recovery</p> <p>Safe Hutt Valley</p> <p>Cancer Society</p> <p>Compass Health</p> <p>Red Cross</p> <p>Primary Health</p>		

				Naenae refugee families and networks		
Sports Club Accreditation Programme with Upper Hutt Rugby Football Club (UHRFC); linking into the SAY Now programme. SAY Now promotes safe and responsible messages around alcohol management in the club.		Reduce alcohol related harm through sports clubs starting with UHRFC	2011/12	Upper Hutt Rugby Football Club ACC Health Promotion Agency (previously ALAC) Safe Hutt Valley	Upper Hutt Rugby Football Club already support the It's Not Ok campaign; this initiative builds on the focus to make clubs safer and family friendly.	

VENUE COMPLIANCE ESSENTIALS MANUAL

WHAT IS IT AND WHO DOES IT TARGET ? Police and Licensing Inspectors have found that many licensed premises are not fully compliant with their liquor licensing conditions, and aware of the requirements of the new Sale of Liquor Act. As such, Safe Hutt Valley partners have developed a comprehensive manual to help licensed premises understand and comply with their licensing conditions, and run successful, safe, responsible venues. The manual includes information on the impact of alcohol use and misuse, and keeping patrons safe, as well as guidelines on developing policies and protocols to meet their responsibilities. The manual will also act as a central point of reference for all necessary venue and liquor licensing documents, making it easier for Police and Licensing Inspectors to check these during compliance visits. The manual was introduced to Police and Council inspectors in January 2014, before being officially launched at Lower Hutt/Petone and Upper Hutt Alcohol Accord meetings in February. There are plans to adapt it for off-licenses and sports clubs to use as well. Hutt City Council, Regional Public Health, Police and Hospitality NZ collaborated to produce the manual.



WHAT HAS HAPPENED AND BY WHOM? As such, Safe Hutt Valley partners have developed a comprehensive manual to help licensed premises understand and comply with their licensing conditions, and run successful, safe, responsible venues. The manual includes information on the impact of alcohol use and misuse, and keeping patrons safe, as well as guidelines on developing policies and protocols to meet their responsibilities. The manual will also act as a central point of reference for all necessary venue and liquor licensing documents, making it easier for Police and Licensing Inspectors to check these during compliance visits. The manual was introduced to Police and Council inspectors in January 2014, before being officially launched at Lower Hutt/Petone and Upper Hutt Alcohol Accord meetings in February. There are plans to adapt it for off-licenses and sports clubs to use as well. Hutt City Council, Regional Public Health, Police and Hospitality NZ collaborated to produce the manual.

HAS IT BEEN EVALUATED AND WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE GOING FORWARD? Approximately 40-50 people attended the Lower Hutt/Petone launch of the manual. Fifty copies of the manual have been taken by licensed premises, and a further print run will be done in Feb/March 2014 and circulated amongst the next largest licensed premises and clubs. The take-up and usage of the manual will be assessed over the next 6-12 months. Feedback from Police, Licensing Inspectors and Regional Public Health Officers will be important to determine if the manual is being used and how it can be improved.

WHITE RIBBON EVENT UPPER HUTT

WHAT IS IT AND WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO ACHIEVE ?

It is a yearly awareness raising campaign that focuses on Healthy Relationships. It is a preventative measure to combat high family violence statistics.

WHO DOES IT TARGET?

It targets families/whanau and also children at schools

WHAT HAS HAPPENED AND BY WHOM?

The White Ribbon Event at Timberlea last year was a good example of the work that the Network does and how families benefit from it's services. The Timberlea area in Upper Hutt is a low socio-economic area that has had a focussed attention from Government and other agencies over the past year. It has high statistics for violence and other social problems. This project was a last minute decision by men, in a men's leadership group that was supported by the Network. Orongomai social Services , White Ribbon Riders, New Zealand Defence Force and the Timberlea Residents Association we held a family day at Timberlea last year. As the Network we supported the event. There was a concert that ran for several hours, free bouncy castle and other rides. Free sausage sizzle, food stalls and stalls with information about healthy relationships. It was a really well attended event with the Timberlea community heavily involved as well as other families from the area. Local council members and councillors attended and we had heaps of different organisations and people who represent them present.

These are pictures of the day: Network Members cooking sausages, the queue that did not abate all day, the team under the tent and the stage before all of the performances. The majority of the performance's where children and they came from the whole of the Hutt Valley area. It was a great day and the feedback was incredible. It really showed a unified community. I am really grateful that we had the day in Timberlea because a short time later, a young man went berserk in this neighbourhood and killed a resident with an axe and injured others. The community has really pulled together in the wake of this tragedy. A meeting was called shortly after the incident, that said: that it was impossible to change the circumstances, the important thing was how the community moves forward and through the issues. It has been interesting to watch the community, the funding has run out for a local Timberlea coordinator, but the Timberlea Residents Association is still going strong. They continue to have one day a week where interested agencies meet at the Timberlea Hall and work with the residents.

The Rolling Haka: This has grown every year and is another project that has grown in the Awakairangi. Every year the Riders are hosted by Orongomai Marae or the New Zealand Defence Force. For the last two years we have hosted the Riders for two nights. They are involved in the Family Day and then on the following Monday they do the rolling Haka. It involves the White Ribbon Riders going to several schools in Upper Hutt, and talking to the children.

The ride ends in Upper Hutt with the Hutt International Boys School students participating in a hair raising Haka. Last year we tried to extend the Haka out to Lower Hutt and then to Wellington; Last year the last stop for the riders was the DHB in Lower Hutt

Awakairangi has always had an interest in White Ribbon celebrations; Pomare was the first suburb in the Hutt Valley to bring White Ribbon here. As the coordinator I have tried to support and extend an existing relationship with White Ribbon. I also sit on the White Ribbon Committee at a National Level. This is not something that I would do, if the agencies in Awakairangi did not celebrate White Ribbon to the extent that they do. The White Ribbon Celebrations in Awakairangi continue to unify people and organisations. Faith Leaders have introduced White Ribbon Days in Church. Both of the local Marae have different celebrations, The DHB and the Police each lead events and Pomare still celebrates White Ribbon. The message every year is the same; it talks about respect and healthy relationships. In Awakairangi our catch phrase is to become the change that we want to see. The momentum keeps growing every year.

HAS IT BEEN EVALUATED AND WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE GOING FORWARD?

With the amount of different agencies involved I am sure that there is some formal evaluation's for funding purposes. The Network has not formally evaluated this programme of activities during White Ribbon Week. This event grows every year. It started with the rolling Haka and now preparations have already begun for this year. It is bigger than last year, so we are using a bigger park.

The White Ribbon Family Day, looks like it will become an annual event.



These are pictures of the day: Network Members cooking sausages, the queue that did not abate all day, the team under the tent and the stage before all of the performances. The boys from Hutt International Boys School, talking to the White Ribbon Riders.



SHARE THE ROAD CAMPAIGN

WHAT IS IT?

- Road safety campaign targeting general population of road user's i.e. all drivers of motor vehicles.
- An NZTA national campaign, further developed for use in the Wellington region using local faces.
- Campaign covered Upper Hutt and Lower Hutt.

WHAT ARE WE TRYING TO ACHIEVE?

- Reduction in road crashes involving cyclists.
- Increased driver awareness of cyclists as vulnerable road users who deserve courtesy, and who may be difficult to see.

WHO DOES IT TARGET?

- Targets general population of road users i.e. all drivers of motor vehicles.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED AND BY WHOM?

- Media used included billboards, radio advertisements, bus backs, giveaway hi-vis vests.
- Photo booth activity was included in Go by Bike Day event, photo montage featuring local everyday cyclists was published in community newspapers in Upper Hutt and Lower Hutt. Partners involved are NZTA, GW, UHCC, HCC. Also other TLA's across the region are using the campaign.

HAS IT BEEN EVALUATED?

- Nationwide campaign was developed by NZTA, their process included testing. We assume they are carrying out their own evaluation on it.
- Regional campaign – will be evaluated by GW.

WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE GOING FORWARD ?

- Regional campaign will be further developed in 2015/16, with new materials.
- More specific messaging to drivers about what 'share the road' really means. E.g. slow down when passing cyclists, slow down and let the cyclist go in front of you when they want to take the lane, leave plenty of room for cyclists in case they need to avoid hazards on the road shoulder.
- New campaign will be used in Upper Hutt and Lower Hutt.



CASE STUDY

Hutt Valley Employer Health & Safety Forum

The Hutt Valley Employers' Health & Safety Forum has gone from strength to strength and is now in its eighth year since being established. The aim of the focus is to promote and share best practice health and safety initiatives in workplace environs.

Held bimonthly, these forums bring together local employers (large and small) across industry. With keynote speakers delivering health and safety messaging – to include legislative changes and up-to-date resources, the forum provides a great opportunity for employers to acquire relevant health and safety information across a variety of topics. Keynote speakers are also sourced from within the employer's forum itself, with case studies providing a good insight for members and any lessons learned throughout the journeys shared.

The Hutt Valley Employers' Health & Safety Forums are also renowned for their networking sessions, where employers can share their ideas, experiences and even their resources with one another during session breaks. The forum is driven through the employers, hosted by the employers and supported by ACC and WorkSafe NZ.

The role of the Forum members is to:

- Represent their organisation's health and safety areas of interest;
- Champion health and safety solutions by working with other members to resolve issues;
- Foster a culture of health and safety "best practice" within their organisation;
- Lead by example;
- Promote ideas for continuous improvement in health and safety;
- Attend Forum meetings, and share learning opportunities within their own organisation;
- Consider serving on the steering committee.

Historically the forums have had a regular attendance of between 40-50 members, representing over 30 employers from the Hutt Valley. In recent years these numbers have increased to over 60 members in attendance, represented by some 70 employers from the Hutt Valley region. A number of employers from Wellington, Porirua and the Kapiti Coast are also regular attendees.

Past topics covered include:

- BP Oil (Process safety)

- Foodstuffs Wellington (People Safe and Safe Spine Programme)
- Todd Corporation (A Practical Application of Process Safety)
- Simpson Grierson (Update on the Reform Bill from an Operational Perspective)
- WorkSafe NZ (WorkSafe Guidance & Standards and Approved Codes of Practice)

Safe Hutt Valley has also had the opportunity to present updates at the forums with a number of interested employers wanting to be regularly updated on activities within the local community.

Annual evaluations are completed by the employer network, including canvassing of topics and guest speakers for future forum meetings. The feedback received is always positive and helps the steering committee to facilitate and deliver meetings that will be of value to the members.

CRITERIA THREE

PRIORITY SETTING

DEMONSTRATION OF PROGRAMMES THAT TARGET AND PROMOTE SAFETY FOR HIGH RISK/VULNERABLE GROUPS AND ENVIRONMENTS.

Focusing on Specific Groups within the community allows resources to be applied in a concentrated, directed manner. Drilling down to specific areas of concern allows partners to ensure resources are used to address issues of most need.

Within the work stream priorities of crime and road safety, alcohol harm minimisation and injury prevention, the data shows that we have a strong opportunity to change safety outcomes in the Hutt Valley if we focus on our young people, their environments and their behaviours. There is therefore a strong emphasis on activity in this area, from primary research on the Valley's young people, their activities and consequences. Similarly there is an emphasis on the influencers of young people – their school environment, their social environment and their home environment. All three work streams contain significant projects with young people, and specifically at risk young people, as a target population. There are also exciting initiatives being developed through the local services mapping process that target the information and support being delivered to parents, as well as increasing the dialogue between community providers and the Hutt Valley schools.

The other vulnerable population group identified through both the injury report as well as through community engagement is the older population segment. There are many local initiatives that take place in the Hutt Valley either by community groups, through collaborative partnerships or via the health sector which target our senior residents.

CRIME PREVENTION ACTIVITIES FOR SPECIFIC /AT RISK GROUPS

Activity	What is Addressed	Target	When	Who's Involved	Results	Going Forward
Tuakana Teina	High statistics of Maori Youth drowning	Maori Youth	July 2015 Onwards	Police, SHV, UHCC		Hoping to run the Programme
Police Safety Order Hostel	Offer temporary accommodation to Offenders who have been issued PSO `s So as an assessment and an effective intervention can be made whilst they are vulnerable and reflecting on the consequences of their actions.	Men who have been issued a PSO	2015	Police, Housing NZ, SHV, Orongomai & Kokiri Marae	Still in Development	Still in Development
Ball Project	Youth drinking underage and/or to access	Underage drinking and making good choices	July 2015 onwards	Police, CAYAD, Schools, SHV	Still in development	Running the project at the end of the year for the school leaving parties
Men's Non violence Groups	Men helping Men	Men	2014 Onwards	Police, HCC,UHCC, HUCHS	Still in Development	On-going
Good neighbour Award	An annual event held in conjunction with Neighbours day Aotearoa, to recognise and appreciate good neighbours within the Wainuiomata Community. An event is held to award and	Population Of Wainuiomata	March every Year	Hutt safe City, Neighbourhood Support, Police, HCC and mayors/councillors.	Increase in awareness of neighbourhood support, and recognition of good neighbours and positive behaviour in the community.	Hold the event annually

	appreciate the good work done by neighbours and people within the community.					
Hutt safe City Group Charitable Trust	Hutt safe City Group Charitable Trust is the overarching umbrella organization that provides managerial administrative, financial and other relevant co-ordination support to the following safety focused volunteer groups throughout the Hutt Valley; 6 Hutt Valley Community Patrols, CCTV Camera Operations and neighbourhood Support		On-going	HSC, HCC,UHCC,SHV, Police	To collaborate with others and contribute to a reduction in crime and injury in the Hutt Valley.	Safer, more caring communities
Fernlea School Adopt a Spot Project	Encouraging Children to walk to school in an environment they feel safe and proud of	School Children in Wainuiomata	July 2015	HCC	More families walking to school with less congestion around the school gate.	Completed

INJURY PREVENTION ACTIVITIES FOR SPECIFIC /AT RISK GROUPS

Activity	What is Addressed	Target	When	Who's Involved	Results	Going Forward
Positive Aging Week 2014	Health and wellbeing for older people.	Older resident population.	Once a year.	UHCC	Participation in Wellbeing workshops. Information made available to residents on ACC Injury Prevention at all events during Positive Aging Week.	Ongoing annually.
Faith Leaders Engagement	Family Violence	Faith leader population.	2014.	UHCC, Faith Leaders in Upper Hutt	Faith leaders have additional tools to use when supporting those affected by family violence.	Ongoing.
Loves Me Not Programme	Healthy Relationships.	Youth population.	2014.	UHCC, NZ Police Heretaunga College	2 programmes run in Heretaunga College (Approx. 180 students) Students have additional tools to use to cope with relationships	Ongoing.
X-Roads	Alcohol, drug, and vehicle use.	Youth population	2014	UHCC HCC NZ Police Orongomai Marae ACC	Young people have tools to look after each other in risky situations.	Completed.
Home safety audits as part of the TOP Trentham Project	Free home safety checks and supported	Top Timberlea Residents The TOP Timberlea				

	information were offered during community engagement such as clean up days and neighbours' day events.	residents survey asked residents whether they would be interested in home safety assessments, and there were a good number of responses received for this service in 2014. The assessments included fire safety and civil defence information.				
<p>Older Adult Falls Prevention Vitamin D Residential Care</p> <p>ACC worked with Hutt Valley DHB via Aged Residential Care facilities and the community to raise awareness that the provision of Vitamin D to appropriate residents is 'clinical best practice' and should be happening.</p>	<p>The provision of Vitamin D supplements to people living in residential care has been shown to reduce the number of falls by 28 percent.</p>	<p>Aged Care Residential Facilities in Hutt Valley.</p> <p>Hutt Valley DHB Primary Health Care Communities</p>	<p>2012/13 2013/14</p>	<p>Hutt Valley DHB Primary Health ACC Aged Residential Care facilities Community</p>	<p>The aim is to work with the facilities, the GP services to increase the uptake to 75 percent. As at September 2012, 63 percent of total residents in residential care in the Hutt Valley are prescribed Vitamin D – this is an increase from 58 percent in June 2012.</p> <p>Vitamin D prescribing criteria for community dwelling older adults also</p>	

					available.	
Refugee Safety & Wellbeing Day 2012			2012/13	Refugee Trauma Recovery Safe Hutt Valley Cancer Society Compass Health Red Cross Primary Health Naenae refugee families and networks		

ROAD SAFETY ACTIVITIES FOR SPECIFIC /AT RISK GROUPS

Activity	What is Addressed	Target	When	Who's Involved	Results	Going Forward
Providing Road Codes to colleges to encourage pre-licence resources /licence compliance. 'Mates Looking After Mates' training resource developed.	Encourage licence compliance / Alcohol education	Young Drivers College students in UH/ At risk girls group at UH College	2011-2012	UHCC Community Development team / OOSH Multimedia /NZ Police / RSC, HCC	Mates Looking After Mates' effective with a clear message	
Police Youth Aid Education Officer	Deliver Young driver road safety education	Young Drivers	July 2011-2012	Police / RSC	6 monthly reporting on delivered road safety activities to youth in Upper Hutt	
Motorcycle Rider Training – RoadSafe	Rider safety	Motorcycles Local UH riders and riders travelling through UH	2011-2012	UHCC / ACC / Hutt City Council /Wgtn City Council	29 UH riders attended regional courses in this financial year / 9 attended the one UH course	Desirable to find a venue to run courses in UH
Safety at the School gate <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create and deliver banners (Care for our Kids / Park Legally / Safety before Convenience) – delivered to 12 schools 	Parking around schools / School Traffic patrols and wardens (In particular Fraser Cres and St Josephs)	Parents Parents dropping children off at primary schools in UH School Traffic Teams	2011-2012 2011-2012	RSC RSC / NZ Police	Strong support from Principals / increased parent awareness / some 'mock tickets' distributed by schools and also notices sent home Movie session at UH theatre,	Survey in the new financial year – re impact of campaign / Investigate actively policing parking infringements by UHCC and NZ Police. Police contacted UHCC re extending

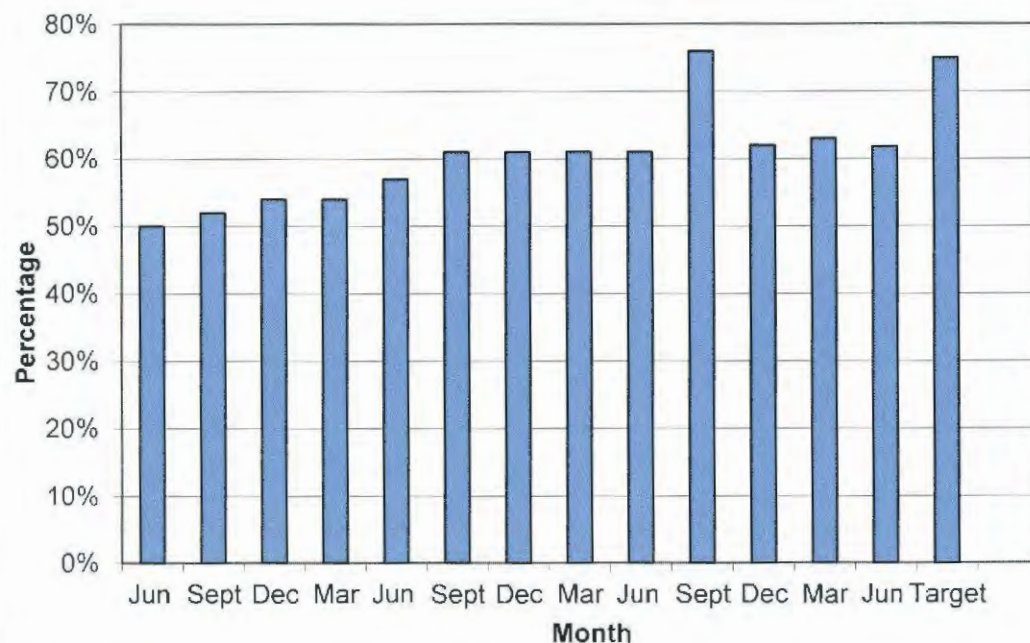
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Celebration for School Traffic Wardens (320) – end of year survey 					certificates and thank you from UHCC	warrant for Parking enforcement officer to be extended to include area around local schools**
Supporting Younger Drivers to make better choices	<p>Effective relationships with UH schools. Collaborate with NZ police – programmes and workshops. Safe Hutt Valley Youth Alcohol expo in conjunction with RSAP partners (X Roads?)</p> <p>Read Write Plus Learner Licence courses</p>	Young Drivers	2013-2014	RSC /Police Read Write Plus, SHV	Support police to assist with SADD programmes. Limited Services Volunteers (NZDF) Read Write Plus courses	ongoing
X - Roads Youth Road Safety Expo		Younger Drivers	2014	UHCC/HCC, Police ,ACC, NZTA	Reduce the number of young drivers involved in crashes.	Implement pre and post event resource for schools to use before and after the event. Repeat X-ROADS event and Teachers Workshop in 2016
Share the Road campaign	See the people share the road message promoted throughout the region	Cyclists Drivers	Feb-May 2015	RSC HCC	See the People Share the Road montage in UH Leader	Continue to support regional campaigns in UH

OLDER ADULTS FALLS PREVENTION - VITAMIN D PREVENTS FALL-RELATED INJURIES

Falls are the leading cause of injury for older adults in New Zealand. Around 30% of people over 65 years old and 50% of people over 80 years old who live in their own homes will fall each year. For those living in residential care facilities, the likelihood of falling is considerably higher. At least two thirds of residents will fall each year, and these people fall more than once.

The likely cause of the higher fall rate within residential care facilities is the fact that residents have low vitamin D levels as they tend to spend less time outside in the sun – being the main source of Vitamin D.

Vitamin D uptake in Hutt Valley DHB, 2011-2014



According to research commissioned by ACC and the Ministry of Health, Vitamin D supplements can help reduce the risk of falling by 28%. Vitamin D is a proven way to help build muscle strength and improve calcium absorption, which helps to maintain bone density. That means it can not only help older people stay on their feet, but also reduce the severity of injuries if they do fall.

Since the implementation of the Vitamin D programme into Residential Care facilities in 2008 by ACC, Ministry of Health and PHO's, more older people living in residential care facilities are taking Vitamin D supplements. As at September 2012, 63 percent of total residents in residential care in the Hutt Valley are prescribed Vitamin D – this is an increase from 58 percent in June 2012. The aim is to work with the facilities and the GP to increase the uptake to 75 percent.

Building on this, the Health Quality and Safety Commission (HQSC) as part of its *Reducing Harm from Falls* programme is working to encourage community-dwellers at risk of vitamin D deficiency to ask their health practitioner whether a vitamin D prescription is right for them.

Vitamin D supplementation is a proven strategy to reduce the costs of falls and falls injuries for older people who are at risk and have low Vitamin D levels.

This initiative is only one part of a multifactorial approach to understanding and working cross-sector and collaboratively to address falls in older adults. ACC and the Ministry of Health continue to invest in research to further support the future development of falls in older adults.



HOW CAN YOU HELP? DIGITAL TOOL

- **WHAT IS IT AND WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO ACHIEVE ?**

With funding from the Ministry of Social Development, a multimedia interactive tool that can support the existing *How can you help?* resource was developed. The reasons for the development of a digital tool were twofold. One was to support awareness raising of family violence within Upper Hutt residents and organisations. Secondly, and primarily, it was to give members of the community, organisations and groups the tools of how to help someone they suspect is being a victim or perpetrator of family violence.

- **WHO DOES IT TARGET?**

The digital tool was distributed through a series of workshops and public events open to all the public, as well as to a local high school and through the Upper Hutt Library. This was aimed to be used either as a workshop addition or as a part of the website for people or specific groups to take themselves through. It was also to deliver targeted workshops with community groups, teachers, volunteers, kaumatua and potentially workplaces. There has been a targeted effort on engaging faith leaders that service the Upper Hutt community to use the digital tool.

- **WHAT HAS HAPPENED AND BY WHOM?**

The uptake of the *How Can You Help?* digital tool has also been positive. Positive feedback has been received for the workshops targeting faith leaders, and various churches have used the digital tool in their sermons. The online tool has been viewed over 450 times and almost 200 CD copies have been taken by members of the community. There have been requests from organisations throughout the country to use the tool and the Ministry of Social Development is looking at national implementation of the resource.

- **HAS IT BEEN EVALUATED AND WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE GOING FORWARD ?**

The Ministry of Social Development has continued to work on the Tool and is currently implementing a national roll out of the resource.



DEVELOPMENT OF THE MEN'S POLICE SAFETY ORDER (PSO) HOSTEL

WHAT IS IT? WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO ACHIEVE?

On July 2010 Police Safety Orders (PSOs) were introduced as a new tool for police in dealing with family violence. The PSO enables front line officers to take immediate action to protect victims of family violence when there is insufficient evidence for an arrest.

PSOs requires the primary aggressor to leave the residence and not return or contact the victim(s) for a prescribed period of time (maximum duration five days). This often means that the male is without accommodation.

In the Hutt Valley we serve on average about eight PSOs a week. A percentage of these males are without accommodation.

WHO DOES IT TARGET?

There is an abundance of research and professional practice that indicates that men are predominantly the aggressor and offender in family violence episodes. The project is aimed at men who have been issued a PSO.

The plan is to offer temporary accommodation to the man while the PSO is enforced so an assessment and an effective intervention can be made whilst they are vulnerable and reflecting on the consequences of their actions.

This is also an opportunity to assess any risk and examine the drivers of their behaviour. The assessment could include, but is not limited to, referral to professionals in the community, getting alcohol, drug and substance abuse, anger management, budget advice, mental health and relationship counselling.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED AND BY WHOM?

The family violence network, police, Housing New Zealand, Orongomai Marae and Kokiri Marae have been working together to obtain a house and develop practice and guidelines.

WHAT ARE THE RESULTS? WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE GOING FORWARD?

Still in development.

TUAKANA TEINA

WHAT IS IT AND WHAT ARE WE TRYING TO ACHIEVE?

- Tuakana Teina is a water safety programme aimed at young people to develop their water safety skills, engage with tikanga Maori.

WHO DOES IT TARGET?

- Targets young people (11 to 18 year olds) of Maori descent who are deemed at risk by mental health professionals, educationalists and police.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED AND BY WHOM?

- Tuakana Teina has been running now for three years. The Hutt Valley Police has worked with the Upper Hutt City Council and the Lower Hutt City Council to bring Tuakana Teina to the Hutt Valley.
- The first programme was launched between 10-15 July, based at Orongomai Marae and the Upper Hutt City Council. 15 young people attended. The programme culminates in a free water dive, supervised by the National Police Dive Squad.

WHAT ARE THE RESULTS AND WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE GOING FORWARD?

- The programme has been delivered successfully in partnership with CART, police, Wellington City Council, Hutt City Council and Upper Hutt City Council.
- The results have been very promising.
- CART, the lead agency in this initiative, have evaluated the project.

CRITERIA 4: Data Analysis and Strategic Alignment

Safe Hutt Valley sources data relating specifically to the Hutt Valley in a number of ways. Traditional sources are still utilised and include;

- Police published statistics for the Hutt Valley area.
- District Health Board data.
- Accident Compensation Corporation community profiles.
- NZ Transport Agency data.
- Injury comparison reports.
- Communitrack surveys.

Of late Safe Hutt Valley has invested in new methods for collecting safety data. These include;

- StopTags Graffiti database.
- Safe City Ambassador data base.
- Community Safety Camera System database.
- Localised statistical analysis from Police National Headquarters (Statistics.)

The raw information that is gathered is then analysed by both individual agencies and Safe Hutt Valley as whole. Analysis of historic analysis is useful in setting benchmarks and as a tool in the evaluation processes. Ultimately the goal is to detect future vulnerabilities and to place resources to prevent incidents from occurring.

Projects, patrols, and resources are prepared on the basis of this information and contribute directly to regional and national priorities. Safe Hutt Valley information led activities positively impact on the following regional plans;

- Local Alcohol Policies
- Wellington Regional Forum
- Control of Liquor Bylaw review
- Road Safety Action Plan
- Community Safety Programme
- Leisure and Wellbeing Strategy
- Workplace Health and Safety programmes

- Wellington Regional Public Health's priorities of working with Maori, engaging with primary care and focusing on children.

It is also supporting national priorities such as:

- The Police's Prevention First Strategy
- NZTA's priorities in road maintenance, urban cycling, and achieving safer road speeds.
- ACC's six national priorities of motor vehicle crashes, suicide and self-harm, fall prevention, assault, water safety, work place injuries.

The following case studies illustrate how information sources direct Safe Hutt Valley activities to meet identified priorities.

CASE STUDY ONE

ACC COMMUNITY PROFILE

Lower Hutt City

Injury Comparison Report - Community Profile

Top Line Overview for 2012/2013¹

	Lower Hutt City	NZ	5 Yr Trend
Population	102,900	4,471,100	
ACC injury claim rate ²	8,038.00	8,903.15	
ACC moderate to serious cost injury claim rate ²	187.46	228.66	

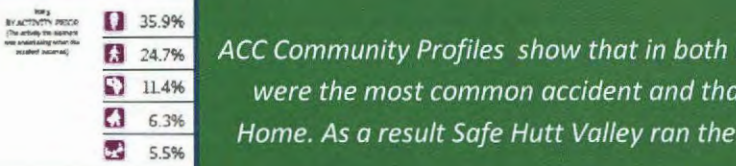
¹ 2012/2013 based on calendar year of the loss of earnings

² per 1,000 of population

NEW CLAIMS LODGED 2012/2013

Top 5 Injury Sources¹

COST (EXCL. GST) OF ALL CLAIMS PAID OUT IN 2012/2013



¹ 2012/2013 based on calendar year of the loss of earnings

² 2012/2013 based on calendar year of the loss of earnings

Upper Hutt City

Injury Comparison Report - Community Profile

Top Line Overview for 2012/2013¹

	Upper Hutt City	NZ	5 Yr Trend
Population	41,700	4,471,100	
ACC injury claim rate ²	5,157.17	8,903.15	
ACC moderate to serious cost injury claim rate ²	188.82	228.66	

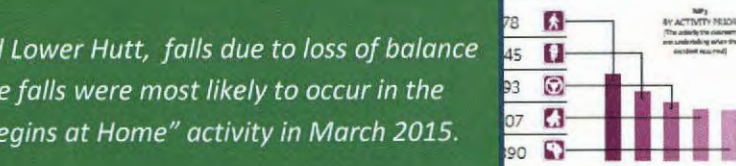
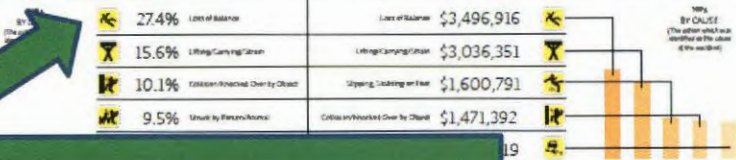
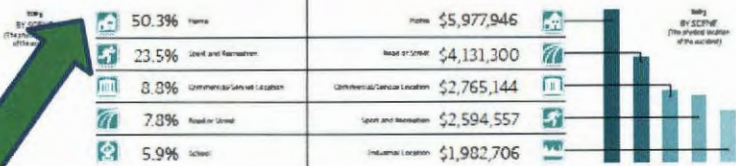
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ACC Community Profiles show that in both Upper and Lower Hutt, falls due to loss of balance were the most common accident and that these falls were most likely to occur in the Home. As a result Safe Hutt Valley ran the "Safety Begins at Home" activity in March 2015.

CASE STUDY 2

COMMUNITRAK SURVEYS

The Communitrak survey is an annual city-wide exercise conducted by the National Research Bureau Ltd. It aims to measure public perceptions of Council services and representation. Part of this is a section on how residents and visitors perceive their safety in public places. The results for 2014 are below.

Safety In The District

	Very safe %	Fairly safe %	Very safe/ Fairly safe %	A bit unsafe %	Very unsafe %	A bit unsafe/ Very unsafe %	Don't know %
In local neighbourhood during the day*	69	27	96	2	1	3	-
In local neighbourhood at night	39	44	83	13	3	16	1
In the Lower Hutt City Centre during the day	64	31	95	3	-	3	2
In the Lower Hutt City Centre at night	12	42	54	28	5	33	13

* does not add to 100% due to rounding

The last four years have shown similar results in all four categories. As a result of this information Safe Hutt Valley has begun focusing resources on improving the perception of safety in its public spaces. Safe City Ambassador services have a higher community profile, new high profile signage for Community Safety Camera areas is under way, and community CPTED projects are improving the amenity of public places.



HUTT CITY COUNCIL STOP TAGS GRAFFITI DATABASE

2015.



Our reference: DOC/15/61930

To: NZ Police Community Group meeting, Hutt City

From: Ray Gorin, Graffiti Eradication Programme Manager

Date: 28/4/2015

SUBJECT: HUTT CITY GRAFFITI DATA 15TH APRIL 2015 – 28TH APRIL 2015



This fortnight tagging in general has increased significantly given the weather we have been having over the previous fortnight. Naenae in particular has had an increase in tag numbers from 49 to 188 and an increase in square metres vandalised from 21 to 203.

121 sq. m. of the vandalism in Naenae was collected across the city with over half of all tagging being identified as aerosol spray paint.

Less than a 28% of tags used aerosol spray paint but they accounted for 57% (435sq.m) of the vandalism caused. Just 8 of those tags totalled 334.3sq.m at a removal cost of \$1050.00.

High level taggers include BASER in Wainuiomata; BRAD in Naenae; DUSTER in Hutt Central; FV in Naenae & Melling; OR in Hutt Central.

Controls on the sale of spray cans under the Summary Offences Act 1981 include under section 14A the prohibition of the sale of spray cans to persons under 18, and, the control of access to spray cans in shops.

Copies of MoJ leaflets outlining these laws are attached. HCC can arrange to have a supply printed for distribution to appropriate shops should the group believe this is a viable option

Total number of tags 767 Total square metres tagged 757.4

High profile areas

Hutt CBD – Melling area—picnic area and trail; Riddiford Gardens – Birdie park; Govind Bhule Park

Naenae – all areas

Taita – Reynolds and Tocker areas

Wainuiomata – Totara Street, Queen Street through to Homedale

Stokes Valley – Shopping area, Spedhurst Park.

HUTT CITY GRAFFITI DATA 15TH APRIL 2015 – 28TH APRIL 2015

Top ten suburbs by tag numbers

	Numbers	Sq. M
Naenae	188	202.95
Wainuiomata	156	103.01
Hutt Central	152	173.55
Melling	71	72.25
Stokes Valley	67	25.05
Taita	63	97.7
Petone	19	6.25
Moera	11	5.8
Woburn	10	6.9
Korokoro	8	20.9

Top ten suburbs by square metres tagged

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Hutt Central	152	173.55
Wainuiomata	156	103.01
Taita	63	97.7
Melling	71	72.25
Stokes Valley	67	25.05
Alicetown	6	22
Korokoro	8	20.9
Gracefield	1	14.4
Woburn	10	6.9

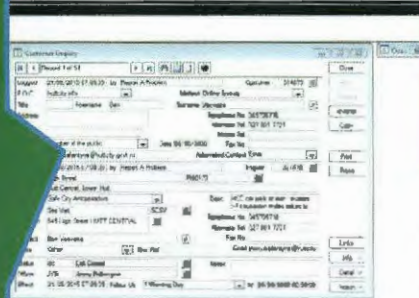
Each fortnight Hutt City Council prepares a Graffiti intelligence product to share with Safe Hutt valley Partner Agencies. As a result Police and Safe City Ambassador Patrols can be tailored to hot-spots while community development activities can be undertaken in those communities that are most vulnerable. Recently Fernlea School in Wainuiomata took on an "Adopt-a-spot" programme for a nearby walkway that was consistently being vandalised. The children created artwork with the help of a professional artist and installed it into the walk way. Regular maintenance of the area and the inception of a junior neighbourhood watch group at the school has seen graffiti vandalism drop significantly.



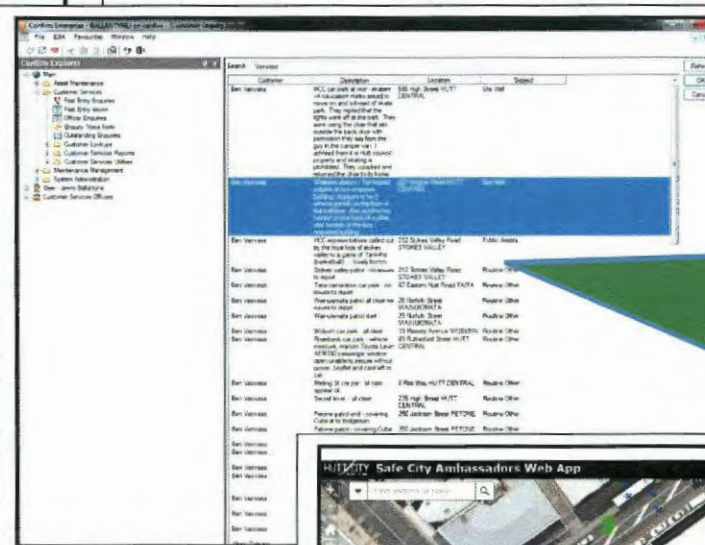
CASE STUDY 4

SAFE CITY AMBASSADOR DATABASE

Information is entered from the field directly into the database with GPS location via mobile devices.



Since March 2015, the Hutt City Council's safe City Ambassadors have been collecting incident data into a new database.



Activity reports and maps can be created quickly. Filters can focus reports on specific incidents, times, dates, and locations. Quantitative and qualitative metrics can be produced for

Interactive web-based mapping allows information to be presented in an easily understood format. As this new database is populated over time, it will be able to identify patterns and trends in community safety incidents that will guide future patrol planning, crime prevention activities, and Policy.



CASE STUDY 5

COMMUNITY SAFETY CAMERA DATABASE

The CSS currently has 36 cameras positioned in the public places of both Lower and Upper Hutt cities. This system is operated by a dedicated team of around 30 volunteers. They actively scan the incoming footage for incidents, operate the Pan Tilt Zoom cameras (PTZs), and conduct evidential searches and technical downloads for Police and the respective Councils. All this activity and information is captured in servers and a database housed in a secure area of the Lower Hutt Police station.

Reports can be generated to analyse incidents and to feed project planning, policy (such as Local Alcohol Policies, and Liquor control By-laws), as well as directing prevention and response resources to identified hotspots.



Lower Hutt City Injury Comparison Report - Community Profile

Top Line Overview for 2012/2013*

	Lower Hutt City	NZ	5 YR TREND
Population	102,900	4,471,100	▲
ACC injury claim rate ¹	3,024.00	3,301.15	▼
ACC moderate to serious cost injury claim rate ²	187.46	228.66	▼

* - All data based on the most recent 12 months of data.

	Lower Hutt City	NZ	5 YR TREND
Number of days lost productivity	222,981	8,563,341	▼
ACC catastrophic injury rate ³	0.29	0.47	▼
ACC fatal injury rate ⁴	1.46	2.54	▼

1 - per 1000 population

NEW CLAIMS FOR 2012/2013

Top 5 Injury Sources* COST (EXCL. GST) OF ALL CLAIMS PAID OUT BY 2012/2013

TOP 5 BY SCENE
(The physical location of the incident)

47.2%	Home	Home	\$12,032,064
26.3%	Sport and Recreation	Road or Street	\$10,109,903
9.1%	Commercial/Service Location	Sport and Recreation	\$7,283,789
8.4%	Road or Street	Commercial/Service Location	\$5,832,761
5.7%	School	Industrial Location	\$4,861,798

TOP 5 BY CAUSE
(The action which was involved in the cause of the incident)

27.2%	Loss of Balance	Loss of Balance	\$9,176,568
15.3%	Lifting/Carrying/Strain	Lifting/Carrying/Strain	\$5,441,929
10.3%	Slipped, Tripped or Fell	Slipping, Sliding on Feet	\$4,255,552
10.2%	Collision/Knocked Over by Object	Collision/Knocked Over by Object	\$3,285,403
7.5%	Slipping, Sliding on Feet	Loss of Control of Vehicle	\$2,920,753

TOP 5 BY ACTIVITY PRIOR
(The activity the person was undertaking when the incident occurred)

35.9%	Recreation/Sporting Activity	Recreation/Sporting Activity	\$8,037,569
24.7%	Walking in the Street	Walking or Running	\$6,240,455
11.4%	Lifting, lowering, loading	Driving or Riding	\$6,115,728
6.3%	Employment Tasks	Employment Tasks	\$5,129,594
5.5%	Children Playing	Lifting, lowering, loading	\$3,400,971

TOP 5 BY EXTERNAL AGENCY
(The vehicle or object which contributed to the injury occurring)

26.7%	Ground/Path	Ground/Path	\$7,441,646
11.6%	Person	Person	\$4,530,756
6.9%	Sport/Recreation Equipment	Self	\$2,189,414
6.5%	Lost Animal	Vehicle	\$1,904,697
5.9%	Self	Sport/Recreation Equipment	\$1,761,878

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Lower Hutt City and New Zealand Injury Report Comparisons - Community Profile

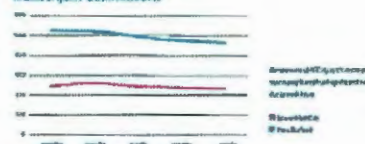
WORK*

	Lower Hutt City	NZ	5 YR TREND
ACC injury claim rate ¹	6674.4	930.25	▼
ACC moderate to serious cost injury claim rate ²	68.16	123.46	▼
Number of days lost productivity	102,580	3,655,788	▼
ACC catastrophic injury rate ³	0.00	0.05	▼
ACC fatal injury rate ⁴	0.29	0.39	▼

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WORK INJURY COMPARISONS



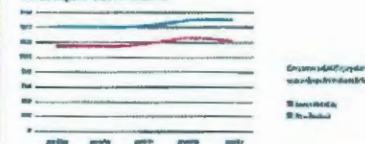
FALLS*

	Lower Hutt City	NZ	5 YR TREND
ACC injury claim rate ¹	1,211.08	1,501.04	▲
ACC moderate to serious cost injury claim rate ²	84.35	97.78	▼
Number of days lost productivity	74,463	2,934,013	▼
ACC catastrophic injury rate ³	0.10	0.17	▼
ACC fatal injury rate ⁴	0.68	0.80	▼

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FALLS INJURY COMPARISONS



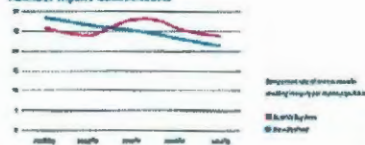
ASSAULTS

	Lower Hutt City	NZ	5 YR TREND
Serious assaults resulting in injury rate ^{1,2}	24.01	21.56	▼
Public place assault rate ³	22.28	25.18	▼
Dwelling assault rate ⁴	48.30	56.29	▼
ACC injury claim rate ⁵	52.79	59.55	▼
ACC moderate to serious cost injury claim rate ⁶	4.31	4.35	▼
Number of days lost productivity ⁷	4,627	193,742	▲

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ASSAULT INJURY COMPARISONS



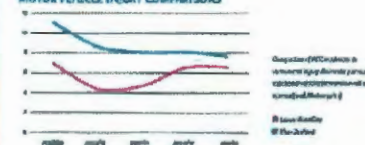
MOTOR VEHICLES*

	Lower Hutt City	NZ	5 YR TREND
ACC moderate to serious cost injury claim rate (excl. Motorcycle) ¹	6.57	7.72	▲
ACC moderate to serious cost injury claim rate (Motorcycle excl) ²	72.28	76.76	▼
Number of roads costing ACC over \$1m in claims ^{3,4}	1	158	NA
ACC claims per kilometre of road ⁵	1.03	0.31	▼
Number of days lost productivity ⁶	25,273	1,302,638	▼

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MOTOR VEHICLE INJURY COMPARISONS



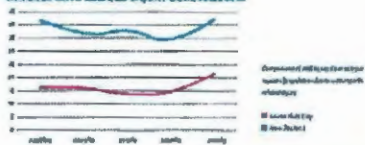
WATER SPORTS RELATED*

	Lower Hutt City	NZ	5 YR TREND
ACC injury claim rate ¹	21.57	42.06	▲
ACC moderate to serious cost injury claim rate ²	0.78	1.85	▼
Number of days lost productivity	85	63,368	▼

* - All data based on the most recent 12 months of data.

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WATER SPORTS RELATED INJURY COMPARISONS



Notes

- Data relating to outside has not been included in this community profile. Outside data can be accessed from the Source Facts publication found at www.mh.govt.nz.
- This community profile should be read in conjunction with the User Guide. Detailed technical notes are available upon request.
- Wherever possible, you may wish to consult your local ACC Community Injury Prevention Consultant.

Upper Hutt City Injury Comparison Report - Community Profile



Top Line Overview for 2012/2013¹

	Upper Hutt City	NZ	5 YR TREND
Population	41,200	4,471,100	▲
ACC injury claim rate ²	3,187.17	3,901.15	▼
ACC moderate to serious cost injury claim rate ²	198.32	228.65	▼

	Upper Hutt City	NZ	5 YR TREND
Number of days lost productivity	100,640	8,161,941	▼
ACC catastrophic injury rate ²	0.00	0.47	▼
ACC fatal injury rate ²	1.92	2.54	▼

1. ACC data for 2012/2013 is preliminary and subject to audit.

2. Excludes occupational injuries.

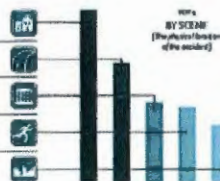
HEALTH AND SAFETY 2012/2013

Top 5 Injury Sources¹

COST (BY SCENE) OF ALL CLAIMS PAID OUT BY 2012/2013

TOP 5 BY SCENE
(The physical location of the incident)

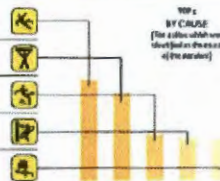
50.3%	Home	\$5,977,946
23.5%	Sport and Recreation	\$4,131,300
8.8%	Commercial/Service Location	\$2,765,144
7.8%	Road or Street	\$2,594,557
5.9%	School	\$1,982,706



TOP 5 BY SCENE
(The physical location of the incident)

TOP 5 BY CAUSE
(The action which was identified as the cause of the incident)

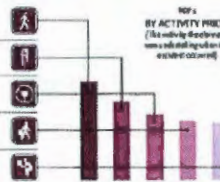
27.4%	Loss of Balance	\$3,496,916
15.6%	Lifting/Carrying/Strain	\$3,036,351
10.1%	Collision/Struck/Over by Object	\$1,600,791
9.5%	Struck by Person/Object	\$1,471,392
7.7%	Slipping, Skidding or Tripping	\$1,420,719



TOP 5 BY CAUSE
(The action which was identified as the cause of the incident)

TOP 5 BY ACTIVITY PRIOR
(The activity the claimant was undertaking when the incident occurred)

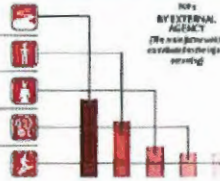
32.3%	Recreation/Sporting Activity	\$3,407,378
25.6%	Walking or Running	\$2,708,545
12.3%	Lifting/Lowering/Loading	\$2,276,493
6.7%	Employment Tasks	\$2,048,707
5.4%	Children Playing	\$2,006,890



TOP 5 BY ACTIVITY PRIOR
(The activity the claimant was undertaking when the incident occurred)

TOP 5 BY EXTERNAL AGENCY
(The external factor which contributed to the injury event)

25.8%	Ground/Pavement	\$2,670,324
8.5%	Person	\$1,922,536
7.9%	Vehicle/Transportation Equipment	\$1,039,837
7.6%	Self	\$829,004
6.0%	Live Animal	\$796,326



TOP 5 BY EXTERNAL AGENCY
(The external factor which contributed to the injury event)

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2. Excludes occupational injuries.

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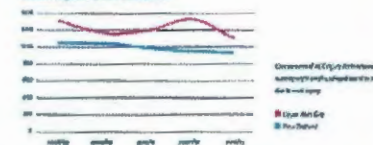
WORK¹

	Upper Hutt City	NZ	5 YR TREND
ACC injury claim rate ²	1,100.73	930.25	▼
ACC moderate to serious cost injury claim rate ²	151.09	173.46	▼
Number of days lost productivity	44,586	8,605,738	▼
ACC catastrophic injury rate ²	0.00	0.05	▼
ACC fatal injury rate ²	0.00	0.18	▼

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2. Excludes occupational injuries.

WORK INJURY COMPARISONS



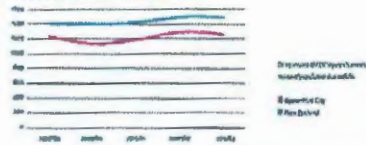
FALLS¹

	Upper Hutt City	NZ	5 YR TREND
ACC injury claim rate ²	1,258.71	1,501.04	▲
ACC moderate to serious cost injury claim rate ²	88.05	52.78	▼
Number of days lost productivity	27,302	2,584,013	▼
ACC catastrophic injury rate ²	0.00	0.17	▼
ACC fatal injury rate ²	0.48	0.80	▼

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2. Excludes occupational injuries.

FALLS INJURY COMPARISONS



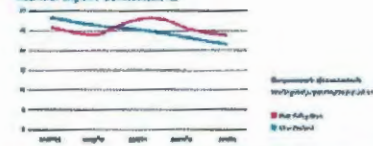
ASSAULTS¹

	Upper Hutt City	NZ	5 YR TREND
Serious assaults resulting in injury claim rate ²	36.01	21.55	▼
Public place assault rate ²	22.26	25.18	▼
Dwelling assault rate ²	48.30	56.29	▼
ACC injury claim rate ²	55.67	59.55	▼
ACC moderate to serious cost injury claim rate ²	5.37	4.35	▼
Number of days lost productivity ²	3,442	193,742	▼

1. Data is based on the number of claims and not the cost of the claim.

2. Excludes occupational injuries.

ASSAULT INJURY COMPARISONS



MOTOR VEHICLES¹

	Upper Hutt City	NZ	5 YR TREND
ACC moderate to serious cost injury claim rate (excl. Motorcycles) ²	5.32	17.2	▼
ACC moderate to serious cost injury claim rate (Motorcycles only) ²	42.70	71.76	▼
Number of roads costing ACC over \$1m in claims ^{2,3,4}	2	58	NA
ACC claims per kilometre of road ²	0.55	0.31	▼
Number of days lost productivity	15,548	1,102,638	▼

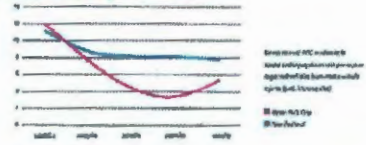
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MOTOR VEHICLE INJURY COMPARISONS



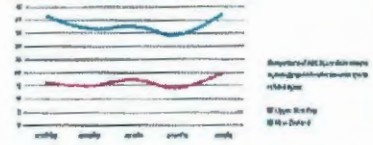
WATER SPORTS RELATED¹

	Upper Hutt City	NZ	5 YR TREND
ACC injury claim rate ²	19.42	42.06	▲
ACC moderate to serious cost injury claim rate ²	0.72	1.85	▲
Number of days lost productivity	419	63,168	▼

1. Data is based on the number of claims and not the cost of the claim.

2. Excludes occupational injuries.

WATER SPORTS RELATED INJURY COMPARISONS



Notes

- 1. Data relating to specific areas may be included in the community profile - Source data can be accessed from the Source Facts publication found at www.hutt.govt.nz
- 2. The community profile data is based on comparison with the New Zealand National Injury Prevention Database.
- 3. Please contact any questions you may have to your local ACC Community Injury Prevention Contact.

CRITERIA 5

EVALUATION MEASURES TO ASSESS PROGRAMMES, PROCESSES AND EFFECTS OF CHANGES

THE HUTT VALLEY IS FORTUNATE TO BE IN THE POSITION WHERE VARIOUS METHODOLOGIES HAVE BEEN USED AS EVALUATION TOOLS OR BENCHMARK AND MEASURING CRITERIA ACROSS A RANGE OF PRODUCTS.

The quantitative tool that will be used as a living document is the Hutt Valley Injury Comparison report. This report allows for data measures that are meaningful for both Upper and Lower Valley, as well as the Valley as a whole.

As can be seen from the case studies thus far, not all projects will be able to measure their contribution to reducing the injury burden in the Valley the same way. The Local Services Mapping cross-community collaborative approach provides a results-based accountability model that addresses some key community concern. Other pieces of work have used participatory evaluation research methods, where a more academic or formal evaluation may be required.

However, accountability reporting has been the primary methodology for the Hutt Valley to measure its progress against desired outcomes, and signal where improvements or challenges are being experienced.

Safe Hutt Valley has published an annual report since 2011. These have been distributed in an attractive, user friendly format and provide information about progress towards Safer Hutt Valley's goals and objectives. These reports provide an overview of injury statistics, current work activity and intended results.

SAFE HUTT VALLEY

Population Accountability

Our result: A safe Hutt Valley for all

Our story, our focus.....

Safe Hutt Valley (SHV) is committed to working together to improve community safety in the Hutt Valley. We will do this by sharing information and expertise to better identify and understand injury and safety issues; through planning and working together to better prevent and address safety issues in our community.

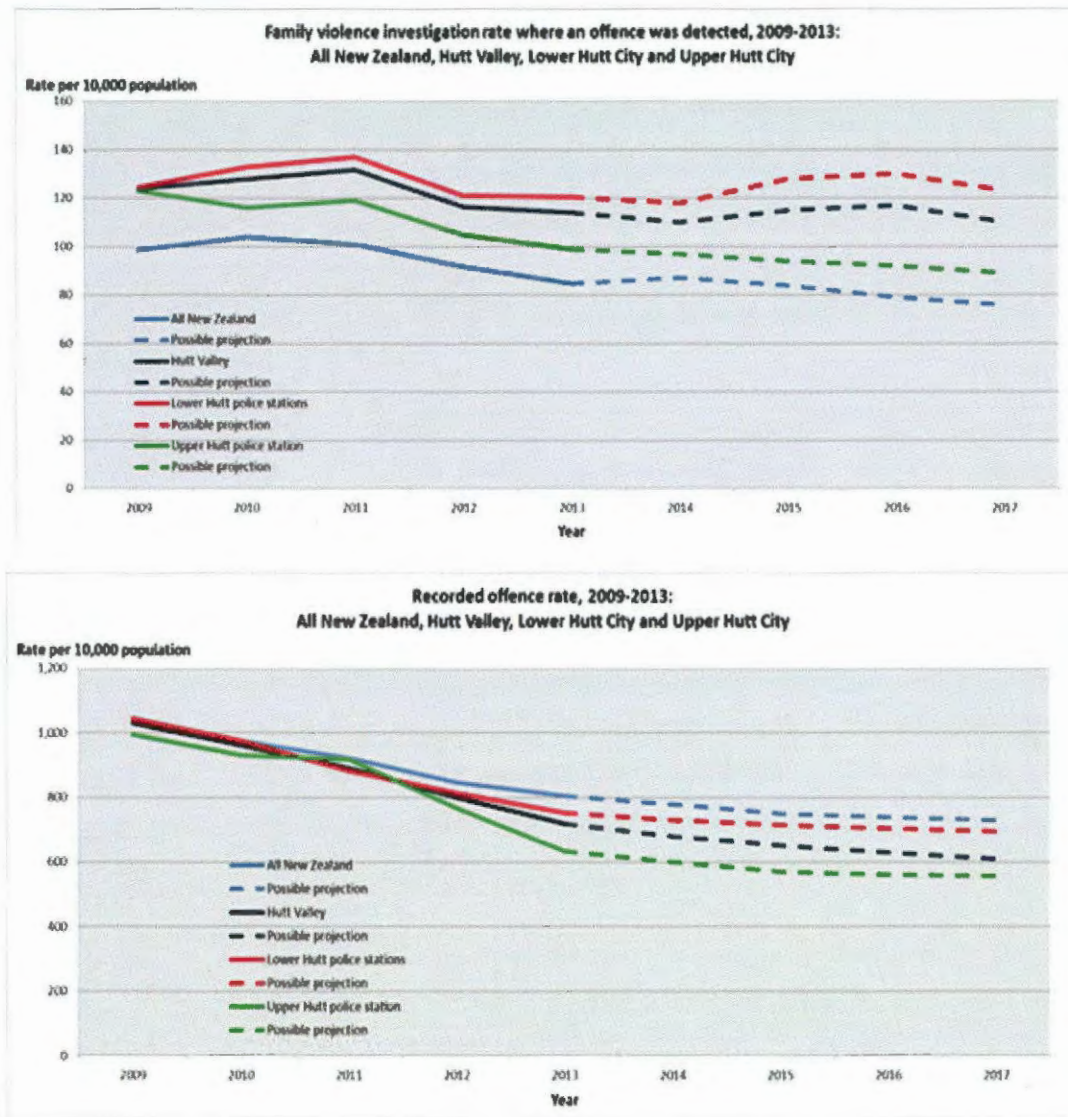
We have been an accredited International Safe Community since 2010, with our foundation partners being:

- Regional Public Health (RPH)
- Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)
- Upper Hutt City Council (UHCC)
- Hutt City Council (HCC)
- NZ Police
- Hutt Valley District Health Board (HVDHB)
- Child Youth and Family (CYF)
- Ahuru Mowai o Te Awakairangi - Network for a Violence
- Free Hutt Valley (AMOTA)
- Hutt Safe City Charitable Trust

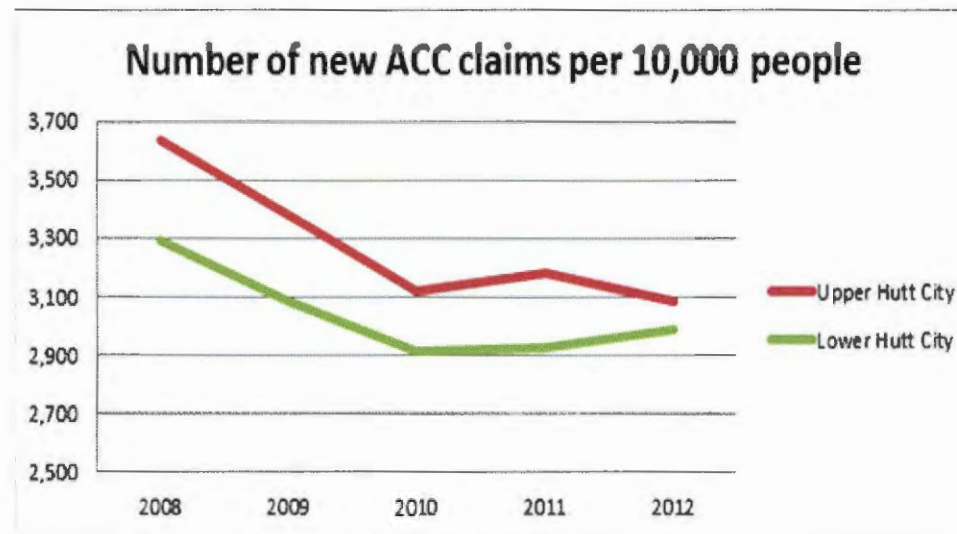
There are also a range of other agencies, community groups and businesses that have a role to play at a work stream or project level. We welcome all other organisations or individuals with an interest in a Safe Hutt Valley for all.

We are committed to supporting and contributing to the Hutt Valley Governance Group result of *'All people in the Hutt Valley are healthy, safe, well connected and have access to good housing and a clean environment'*. We will do this through the work we will do around supporting a valley free from crime, injury and violence.

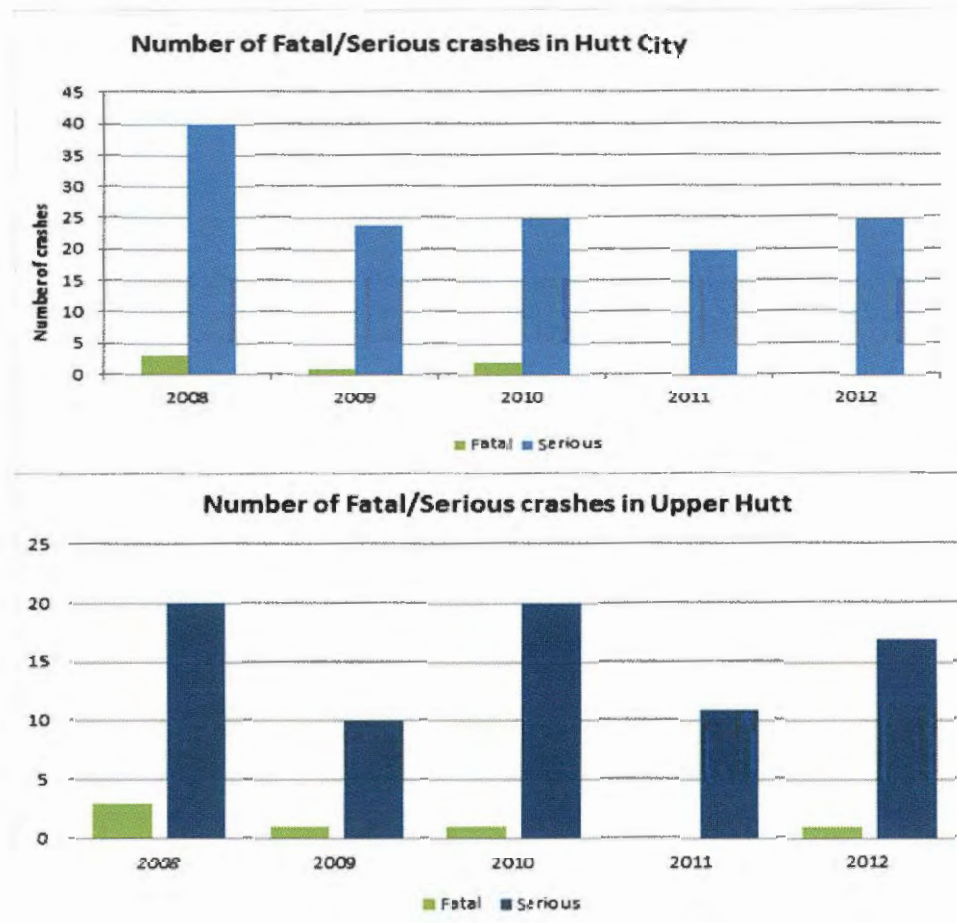
How will we know if we are making a difference (baseline indicators)



Source: NZ Police



Source: ACC



Source: NZTA - Crash Analysis and Trend Reports

Our stories behind the baselines

Recorded offence: There was a collective response involving both Government agencies and community organisations. Police have been working to tackle crime beyond just the offender level. Police have been working with repeat victims and at repeat locations. Police focus is on prevention, as well as freeing up staff from paperwork so more time is spent with quality crime prevention based activities. Police do not claim all of the credit and look to better joined up approach of various agencies.

Maori Wardens, Neighbourhood Support Groups and community patrollers are making a big difference. CCTV cameras combined with liquor bans reduce the opportunities for crime to occur, as well as CCTV operators paying more attention to 'hot spot' areas. Councils and other partners are also pushing the crime prevention and safety messages. Safe Hutt Valley is a good example, which takes a wide injury perspective, which includes family violence, road safety. It also noted that any offences that occur within the Rimutaka Prison are recorded at the Upper Hutt Police station.

Family violence: Family violence is an offence that is only recorded when reported, therefore reported family violence is like the tip of an iceberg and it is difficult to say how much is going unreported. Some families may choose to deal with family violence within their own networks, women choosing to go to Women's Refuge rather than the police or due to language barriers or culture reasons choosing not to say anything outside the family home. An increase in the number of recorded family violence offences can be partly attributed to better recording of family violence, and better promotional material around reporting it, for example "it's not ok" and "White Ribbon" campaign. Within the Hutt Valley this is led by Ahuru Mowai O Te Awakairangi Network for a violence free Hutt Valley.

ACC Claims: The highest numbers of new claims have occurred in the home environment, this is followed by recreation or sports. The majority of injuries happen from falls, loss of balance or from lifting and carrying when either carrying out a recreation or sporting activity or from walking or running. There is no distinction made between intentional and unintentional injury and these injuries occur across all age groups. ACC has widened its focus on falls prevention from older adults and child falls, to targeting the working age population (WAP) 20 years – 64 year age-group. In partnership with others, ACC has worked intensively to deliver and promote a number of injury prevention programmes and initiatives with particular focus on falls prevention activity.

Fatal / serious crashes: As the numbers of fatal crashes are small in both areas, any trends need to be viewed with caution as just one accident can have a significant impact on the figures. Ministry of Transport has a national Road Safety Strategy 2010-2020 "Safer Journeys" which identifies making "The Safe System". They have identified areas of high, medium and continued focus in terms of keeping the statistics as low as possible.

Through the Road Safety Action Plan key partners work together on programmes to promote road safety through policing campaigns, and on-going enforcement, road safety advertising campaigns and education activities, law changes and engineering improvements.

Priority is given to the five Safer Journeys areas of high concern, and to the areas shown by NZTA's 'Communities at Risk Register' as being high risk for each authority:

- Safer Journeys areas of High concern - Alcohol / drug impaired driving, Young drivers, Safe roads and roadsides (includes intersections), Safe speeds, Motorcycle safety
- Lower Hutt – high risk areas - Cyclist safety, Pedestrian safety
- Upper Hutt – Older drivers

What works to do better?

Prevention and support

- Community involvement / ownership – *it starts in the home*
- Implementing Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED)
- Safe roads – cycle lanes
- Effective, strong and decisive leadership and role models
- Liquor ban's and regulations
- Online tool around help with family violence
- Road safety action plans
- Screening and breath interventions within DHB's
- Graffiti prevention & CCTV
- Alcohol accords

Education

- Programmes in schools around playing safe, safety in the home/family (eg Love Bites, Keeping Ourselves Safe etc)
- Promotional / educational initiatives around family violence – white ribbon day, reporting systems

- Targeted programmes – road safety (eg X-Roads, reducing fall and harm)
- Culturally targeted programmes (eg Whanau Ora, E Tu, Toi Pasifika)
- Car seat checkpoints, education of at risk drivers, car fit programme for older people
- Fire service - fire alarms, fire safety awareness programmes

Publicity campaigns

- Community awareness through social media around safety and prevention
- Providing information around safety – eg road use, playing sports, etc
- Providing opportunities for participation (eg sports, education)

Co-ordination and collaboration

- Collective impact - Key agencies working together to share information, resources and programmes to prevent, reduce avoidable injuries
- Community resilience networks - Building community connection and confidence, connections between neighbours, getting to know who they are
- Being involved in neighbourhoods (eg neighbours day, BBQs, street clean ups)
- Neighbourhood support & Involvement of volunteers

How will we work with (our partners)?

Current partners include (but will not be limited to) members of:

- Upper Hutt City Council
- Hutt City Council
- Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)
- NZ Police
- Ahuru Mowai o Te Awakairangi - Network for a Violence Free Hutt Valley (AMOTA)
- Te Äti Awa
- Ministry of Social Development (CYF, FACS, MYD, W&I, Studylink, Senior Services)

- Housing New Zealand
- Te Puni Kokiri
- Health (HVDHB, PHO, RPH)
- Local Marae
- Ministry of Education
- Justice
- Te Awa Kairangi Health Network
- Businesses – DIY retailers
- Clubs and sports organisations
- Fire Service

What do we propose to do? (our Action Plan)

Our result: *A safe Hutt Valley for all*

Timeframes	Our Actions to achieve results	Lead
By Oct 2014	Talk to the Road and Safety Team to see what is currently in their plan around “Xroads in all schools” within the Hutt Valley	HCC
By Nov 2014	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invite the Fire Service to sit at the working group level rather than at a project management level. • Website /Media 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HCC / SHVC • SHVC
By March 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Teacher education workshops for road safety citizenship. • CPTED Workshops and assessments, implement Pomare and Timberlea community projects –identify next areas • Sports and recreation programmes for lower socio-economic areas, Timberlea Touch, Activation programme outside UH library after school/holidays., Look at having Leisure Active and Activation on Working Group • Say Now – Alcohol Harm in Sports Club 	Jan HCC Jimmy Activation HCC Jimmy
Additional Actions		
Finalise actions by Dec 2014	Below are additional actions that the Safe Hutt Valley group would like to work on, but these actions will need further information (eg who is the lead, more specific information etc).	

For further information or if you or your agency would like to get involved please contact:

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Safe Hutt Valley Coordinator

C/o Hutt City Council

CRITERIA 6

OVERVIEW OF COMMUNICATIONS;

At Safe Hutt Valley we use a wide range of avenues to communicate with our local residents regarding preventing injury and improving safety and awareness. This includes but is not limited to

- **SHV WEBSITE** Safe Hutt Valley launched their website in September 2014 which is regularly updated with what's going on as well as links to and from partner agencies and to relevant information
- **ARTICLES** in the local paper
- **MEDIA RELEASES** a communications calendar operates between the different work streams and each one is responsible twice yearly for media releases. This schedule is organised around such annual events as bike wise month and safety week etc.
- **PRESENTATIONS** to local organisations and local boards
- **SAFETY DISPLAYS** at relevant events
- **BROCHURES** Safe Hutt Valley has a brochure promoting all the agencies involved.

COLLABORATION IN NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL SAFE COMMUNITIES NETWORKS

Locally and Regionally, Safe Hutt Valley promotes safety by working collaboratively with relevant organisations both locally and at wider Wellington regional events. The four regional Safe Community Coordinators (Hutt Valley, Wairarapa, Porirua and Wellington) meet on a regular basis.

Nationally, Safer Hutt Valley has provided support to other safer communities in New Zealand. The coordinators have also been active members of the national Safe Communities Network and in 2012, 2013, 2014 and 2015 attended the Safe Community National Forum. Participating in SCFNZ and Pan pacific Webinar events. WHO Safety Conference 2012.

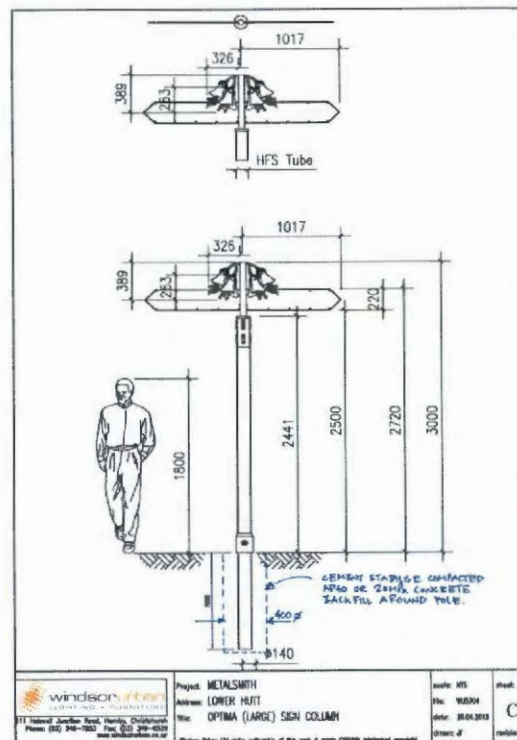
Safe Hutt Valley regularly corresponds with the following -SCFNZ and NZ Safe Communities, IPNANZ, Global Road Safety Partnership, Sustainable resources Industry training, Injury Prevention Aotearoa, Safe Communities America, Safe Kids Coalition NZ, Inspiring communities Network, Family Violence Network, Health Promotion Agency, White Ribbon, International CPTED Association.

DEMONSTATION OF COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Community engagement can be seen in many of Safe Hutt Valley's projects.

Neighbourhood Support numbers are on the rise everywhere, especially in Wainuiomata where the amount of neighbourhood groups has increased from 6 to 45. CEPTED (Crime Prevention through Environmental Design) and TOP (Together Our Place) Projects are critically dependant on community engagement as are graffiti projects, and all have been incredibly successful because of this.

POMARE CRIME PREVENTION THROUGH ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN



In September 2013 Hutt City Council identified the need to increase the community's resilience to the effects of crime. Two 3 day workshops in Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED), with a view to carry out a CPTED project in the community were initiated to achieve this.

Attendance at the workshops was excellent with feedback reflecting an extremely successful programme. These community members selected a number of areas in their own neighbourhoods that were identified as being vulnerable to crime. One of these areas was the Pomare shops located at the intersection of High Street and Farmers Crescent in Pomare, Lower Hutt. Identified issues were undesirable hanging around, high levels of graffiti, and the overall run down state of the shops that gave the perception of an unsafe area.

Using their new CPTED skills, community members conducted a full audit of the area and created a report which clearly articulated the safety issues as well as offering solutions. As a result the Community along with Hutt City Council, retailers, property owners, and the local primary school implemented a series of environmental changes to increase the perception of safety of the area, increase community pride and to encourage legitimate use of the area around the shops (including the community house, health provider, play grounds, and school).

Initially an artist was contracted to provide a mural to encompass the entire commercial building. The design was guided by the community and linked in with the kowhai motif currently used in other parts of Pomare. This was completed in May 2015.

Complementing this was a series of bespoke wrought iron way-finding signs positioned in several key community locations in Pomare. Again the design was guided by the community with the kowhai design being a key element. They are designed to identify community facilities of interest to the public and increase foot traffic in and around Pomare. These are currently being fabricated and will be installed in August 2015.

CASE STUDY - COMMUNICATION AND NETWORKING

Demonstration of community engagement with relevant sectors of your community/region and on-going participation in local, national and Pan Pacific Safe Communities Networks

TOP Timberlea

What is it and what are you trying to achieve?

Together Our Place (TOP) Timberlea is all about connecting friends and whānau and bringing residents and neighbours together to create a strong, healthy, vibrant and safe community. It's all about developing sustainable ideas, projects and fun activities that everyone can participate in. TOP Timberlea is for the local community and primarily run by the local community. It has been facilitated by the Community Development division at Upper Hutt City Council since August 2013, working closely with residents, local schools and kindergartens, and the Timberlea Community House. It has also involved Safe Hutt Valley partners including NZ Fire Service, NZ Police, Regional Public Health, and ACC. Additionally, faith groups, youth groups and other community groups have had significant involvement. TOP Timberlea is about enhancing and building on the positive aspects of life in Timberlea to ensure a strong, resilient, connected community.

Who does it target?

It targets all residents of the Timberlea area, as well as neighbouring schools, businesses and visitors to the Timberlea area.

What has happened and by whom?

Many initiatives have been run throughout the two years of TOP Timberlea to create safer, more connected and resilient communities. This has included many initiatives such:

- White Ribbon Family Day: family violence awareness
- Neighbours Night's: quarterly events to bring residents to the Community House and connect with each other and support services.
- Street Clean Up's: early neighbourhood clean up's with skip bins and recycling provided to residents to encourage pride and respect in the area
- Graffiti prevention and eradication projects: murals on utility boxes, workshops done with kindergarten, primary and secondary school children
- Outreach Clinic: to address transport and accessibility issues, social support services are available to residents in Timberlea
- TOP newsletter: bi-monthly newsletter to residents

Has it been evaluated and what does it look like going forward?

The TOP Timberlea Survey was conducted at the beginning and the end of the project to evaluate perceptions of safety, areas of concerns and strengths of the area as well as TOP Timberlea associated projects. The funding from the Ministry of Justice has come to its stated conclusion. Members of the community have formed a volunteer run Steering Group to focus on continuing some of the projects and Upper Hutt City Council continues to support the Timberlea Community, as do other stakeholders that have been involved.



Wellington Electricity mural in Timberlea



Neighbour's Night event at Timberlea Community House



SAFE HUTT VALLEY

TOP Timberlea

Community Survey

April 2015

Are you ok?

Please take a few minutes to fill out this survey on your neighbourhood, safety and how you feel living in Timberlea. The people working on the TOP Timberlea project welcome your feedback and your answers will be kept confidential. Thank you for your participation.

All completed surveys go into the draw to win a \$200 Pak'n Save voucher!

Street address

☐ Home owner ☐ Renting ☐ Boarding

General Information

How many people live in your home?

Adults (20 years +) Teenagers (13-19 years) Children (0-12 years)

Which ethnic groups do you belong to?

☐ NZ Maori ☐ Tokelauan ☐ African
☐ NZ European ☐ Cook Island ☐ Indian
☐ Samoan ☐ Tongan ☐ Other _____

Your neighbours

Do you know your neighbours?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Are you part of a Neighbourhood Support Group?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If not, would you be interested in forming a group on your street?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Thinking about the good and bad things about your community, how do you feel about the **street** you live in?

Following on from that question, how do you feel about the **neighbourhood** you live in?

Do you feel connected to your

☐ Street?
☐ Neighbourhood?
☐ Timberlea?

Home Safety

Have you (or a family member/other person in your household) had an accident that resulted in an injury, which took place in your home?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Have you sought medical treatment for your injury?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If no, why?

Being Prepared

Have you and your family talked about what you would do in a large emergency (earthquake, influenza)?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you think you are prepared to deal with a large emergency?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you have emergency water stored at home – 3 litres for each person for 3 days?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Are you interested in finding out ways to get prepared for a large emergency?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Fire Safety

Do you have working smoke alarms in your house?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Have you ever needed to call the NZ fire Service in the event of a fire?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Is there anything in your home that you think is a fire hazard?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Would you like someone from NZ Fire Service to visit your property to check your alarms, potential hazards or install new smoke alarms?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Crime Prevention

Have you ever been a victim of crime whilst living at this address?

☐ Yes ☐ No

What are the specific issues about safety in your local area that you think we should know about?

Do you feel comfortable calling the Police in an emergency of your own or others?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you have adequate security in your home? – Locks on doors, secure windows, alarm

☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you know what to do in an unsafe situation?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Is there adequate lighting on your street?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Perceptions of Safety

Do you feel safe in your home?

DAY ☐ Yes ☐ No

NIGHT ☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you feel safe in your street?

DAY ☐ Yes ☐ No

NIGHT ☐ Yes ☐ No

If you have answered NO for any of the above, can you please specify why?

Do you have a GP?

☐ Yes ☐ No

How do you feel about graffiti?

Additional Feedback

Personal Information

Providing the following information is OPTIONAL and is CONFIDENTIAL

First Name Last Name Gender Age

Address

Email Phone

Would you like someone to contact you regarding your responses on this survey?

☐ Yes | ☐ No

Thank you for taking the time to fill out this survey. We rely on your feedback to ensure TOP Timberlea can be a community-led project. Your input is greatly appreciated

ISSUE	LOCATION	DAYS/TIMES	FREQUENCY OF ISSUE	HOW IT AFFECTS YOU/OTHERS	SUGGESTED SOLUTIONS
1					
2					
3					
4					



TOP Timberlea Community Survey

**What are Timberlea people saying
about their community?**

88% of
respondents
know their
neighbours

"A bit rough,
nothing really here
for the younger
kids to do
(5-10 year olds)"

"The street I live
in is safe but we
do need to come
together to make it
safer for our kids"

"Timberlea
is a good
neighbourhood,
I like living
here"

See reverse for more survey results.

TOP Timberlea Community Survey 2015

What are Timberlea people saying about their community?

Survey participants represent an ethnically diverse community living in Timberlea: NZ European, Maori, Samoan, Tongan, Indonesian, Indian, Cook Island, Fijian, Russian and other ethnicities responded to the survey. 140 Timberlea residents completed the survey.

"I love that there's a community centre & help available for those in need. I love that there's a park. I wish there was a train station at the back of the park – it makes sense."

55% of people who completed the survey are home owners.

Most people who completed the survey feel connected to their street, their neighbourhood and Timberlea.

86% of respondents have working smoke alarms in their homes

"Like street art – murals (like electricity cabinet)."

44% of people who completed the survey have been a victim of crime while living at their current address.

"Tumeke."

"Anti-social behaviours/ drunkenness is prevalent in the neighbourhood."

90% of people who completed the survey feel safe in their home during the day.

"My street is the bomb. Safe as."

"I like that the kids are easy to keep an eye on, due to them playing just outside my house with other close neighbour kids."

"Not good – unsafe. Not somewhere for my mokopuna to grow up."

For more information and to see the full survey results visit:
www.upperhuttcity.com/timberleasurvey