

# **SAFE COMMUNITY ACCREDITATION APPLICATION**

**2016**



**Criteria 1:**

**Leadership & Collaboration:** Demonstration of leadership by coalition or group focused on improving community safety.

**Criteria 6:**

**Communication & Networking:** Demonstration of community engagement with relevant sectors of your community/region and ongoing participation in local, national and international Safe Communities networks is required.

## COMMUNITY DEMOGRAPHICS



The Stratford District has a population of 8,991, making up less than 1% of the population of New Zealand. Of this population, 91.8% identify as European, compared with the New Zealand population, of which 74.0% identify as European. In Stratford, only 11.8% identify as being Maori (this has been included even where people identify as being of more than one ethnic group), compared with 14.9% of New Zealanders, who consider themselves Maori.

The median age in Stratford is 39.0 years, compared with the median age in New Zealand of 38.0 years. 16.1% of people in Stratford are aged 65 years and over, compared with 14.3% of the total New Zealand population. 22.0% are aged under 15 years in Stratford, compared with 20.4% of all New Zealanders. The median age for Maori in Stratford is 20.1 years compared with a median age of 23.9 years for New Zealand Maori. 3.6% of Maori in Stratford are aged 65 years and over, compared with 5.4% for the total New Zealand Maori population. 38.9% of Maori in Stratford are aged under 15 years in Stratford, compared with 33.9% for all Maori in New Zealand.

9.3% of people in Stratford were born overseas, compared with 25.2% for New Zealand as a whole.

The majority of people in Stratford over 15 years of age are married (51.2%). 19.2% are separated, divorced or widowed and 29.5% have never married. However, for Maori, 53.1% have never married, 33% are married and 14% are separated, divorced or widowed.

Of these households, one-family households make up 67.9%, with 27.8% being one-person households, compared with 23.5% for New Zealand. Most of these households are owned by the occupier (68.3%), compared with 64.8% for New Zealand. The median rent in Stratford is \$200 per week, compared with \$280 for New Zealand.

Of the households in Stratford, 65.5% have access to the internet, compared with 76.8% of New Zealanders. 78.1% have access to a cellphone, compared with 83.7% of households in New Zealand.

67.1% of people aged 15 years and over in Stratford have a formal qualification, compared with 79.1% of New Zealand. 8.0% in Stratford hold a Bachelor's degree or



higher, while 20.0% of New Zealanders hold this as their highest qualification. 57.4% of Stratford Maori have a formal qualification, compared with 66.7% of New Zealand Maori. 3.8% of Stratford Maori aged 15 years and over hold a Bachelor's degree or higher, compared with 10% of Maori in New Zealand.

The unemployment rate in Stratford District is 5.3% for people aged 15 years and over, compared with 7.1% of New Zealand. The most common occupation in Stratford is 'managers' and 'professionals' is the most common occupational group in New Zealand. The unemployment rate of Maori in Stratford is 10.7%, compared with 15.6% for New Zealand. The most common occupational group for Maori in Stratford is 'labourers', which is also the most common group for Maori in New Zealand.

The annual median income in Stratford is \$28,200. This compared with a national median of \$28,500. For Maori, the median income is \$23,100, compared with a national median of \$22,500.

Only 18.4% of Maori in Stratford have an annual income over \$50,000 (18.1% for New Zealand), while 24.0% of the Stratford population earn over \$50,000 per year (26.7% for New Zealand).

36.6% of people in Stratford earn less than \$20,000 per year, compared with 38.2% of New Zealand. For Maori in Stratford, 44.3% earn less than \$20,000, compared with 46.3% of New Zealand Maori.

The top five industries in Stratford are Agriculture, forestry and fishing (17.5% compared with 5.7% of New Zealand); Retail trade (11.9% compared with 10.1% of New Zealand); Education and Training (10.9% compared with 8.6% of New Zealand); Health care and social assistance (7.7% compared with 10.9% of New Zealand); and Public administration and safety (7.4% compared with 5.7% of New Zealand). (Census, 2013)

Community Trust	Stratford	New Zealand
<b>Population</b>	8,991	4,242,051
<b>Maori population</b>	1,0114	598,602
<b>Median age</b>	39.0	38.0
<b>People aged 65 years +</b>	16.1%	14.3%
<b>People aged under 15 years</b>	22.0%	20.4%
<b>Maori aged 65 years +</b>	3.6%	5.4%
<b>Maori aged under 15 years</b>	38.9%	33.8%
<b>Ethnicity - European</b>	91.8%	74.0%
<b>Ethnicity - Maori</b>	11.8%	14.9%
<b>Residents born overseas</b>	9.3%	25.2%
<b>Formal qualifications</b>	67.1%	79.1%
<b>Bachelor's degree or higher</b>	8.0%	20.0%
<b>Maori with formal qualifications</b>	57.4%	66.7%
<b>Maori with bachelor's degree or higher</b>	3.8%	10%
<b>Unemployment</b>	5.3%	7.1%
<b>Maori unemployment</b>	10.7%	15.6%
<b>Median income</b>	\$28,100	\$28,500
<b>Median income Maori</b>	\$23,100	\$22,500
<b>Access to internet</b>	65.5%	76.8%
<b>Access to cellphone</b>	78.1%	83.7%



### **What does this tell us?**

The Stratford demographic is relatively consistent with statistics for the rest of New Zealand except in some key areas:

The most significant differences are in the areas of cultural diversity, educational achievement and access to resources.

Stratford has a smaller population of Maori and other ethnicities than New Zealand as a whole, which raises the question of how to make Stratford more attractive to all ethnicities.

The lack of formal qualifications and a higher tertiary qualifications is of concern for the knowledge pool in Stratford. This is interesting considering the most common job roles are managers and

professionals, followed by labourers. This could suggest that the managers and professionals in the Stratford District work their way up to these positions through on the job training, in a very rural and trade based region. This could also reflect the nature of the large dairy industry (as evidenced by the 17.5% of Stratford employed in this industry) in this region and the fact that some of these categories do not accurately reflect some of these roles.

Our Maori population is a young population, one that will make up our future workforce, however Maori are underrepresented in tertiary and formal qualifications. Although Maori employment is higher in the Stratford District than it is in comparison to the rest of New Zealand and they earn slightly more, Maori are heavily underrepresented in the management and professional fields, with the majority being employed as labourers, and still earn less on average than non-Maori. This indicates that more investment needs to be made in the areas of recruitment and retention in training and education for both Maori and non-Maori and also for creating opportunities for career progression for Maori, in particular. These statistics do, however, suggest that people in Stratford could expect a higher quality of life, with an income on par with the national average, coupled with the affordability of housing, although this is not reflected in the access to resources.

Stratford has lower than average access to resources. This could be a reflection of the poor internet and cellphone coverage in the district, particularly in rural communities. This is an issue that the Stratford District Council has already recognized and is working to address with better coverage for all.

Of note, also, is the amount of one-person households in Stratford, which could be a reflection of the higher relatively high number of older people, and the affordability

of housing. The age distribution suggests that Stratford has a larger proportion of both older people and younger people in our district. Maori in Stratford are younger, which is a reflection of the growing Maori population as a whole, and the younger life expectancy of Maori across New Zealand. This suggests that connectedness needs to be a key goal for Stratford to ensure these one-person households are still supported.

## **OUR COALITION**

The Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust (CTSCT) was originally established in 2009 to develop and implement interventions outside of the scope of, but complementary to the work of the Stratford District Council, starting with a Fire Safety initiative in 2007. Due to the success of this project, the collaborative continued and the CTSCT was born. The Stratford District Council has always been, and continues to be a leading strategic partner of CTSCT, with two representatives from Council serving as Trustees, and the support of both the CEO of the Council and the Stratford District Mayor.

The Trust was originally established with 5 Trustees (Trust Deed [Appendix 1] is attached, along with latest AGM minutes [Appendix 2] to reflect current Trustees) and 10 partner organisations (original Memorandum of Understanding [Appendix 3] is attached. PLEASE NOTE – this MOU is still being currently updated by the Trust.

The original partners included the Stratford District Council, Peak Health, ACC, New Zealand Fire Service, New Zealand Police (Stratford), Work and Income, Housing New Zealand (Taranaki), the Taranaki District Health Board, Taranaki Electricity Trust and the Central Taranaki Victim Support Group.

Of these partner organisations, the Stratford District Council, ACC and Police are still active members, while other organisations have dropped off based on the evolving needs of the community and changes to their own organisations. In saying this, CTSCT have recently re-engaged with the TDHB, Fire Service and with Work and Income, with the intention of them becoming active and current partner organisations again.

The structure of the Trust has changed significantly, as a reflection of the Trust changing and evolving. The Trust is currently updating its MoU to reflect the current structure. The Trust now has 5 Trustees, with 14 partner organisations (6 of these are currently in the process of being confirmed). Each of these partner organisations



have an equal vote, along with each of the Trustees, meeting monthly on the 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of every month, with a monthly newsletter [Appendix 4] sent to all partners, local businesses and neighbourhood support groups.

**Current Trustees:**

Danny Bates – Chairperson  
Deborah Clough – Deputy Chair  
Kate Whareaitu  
Jono Erwood  
Alan Jamieson

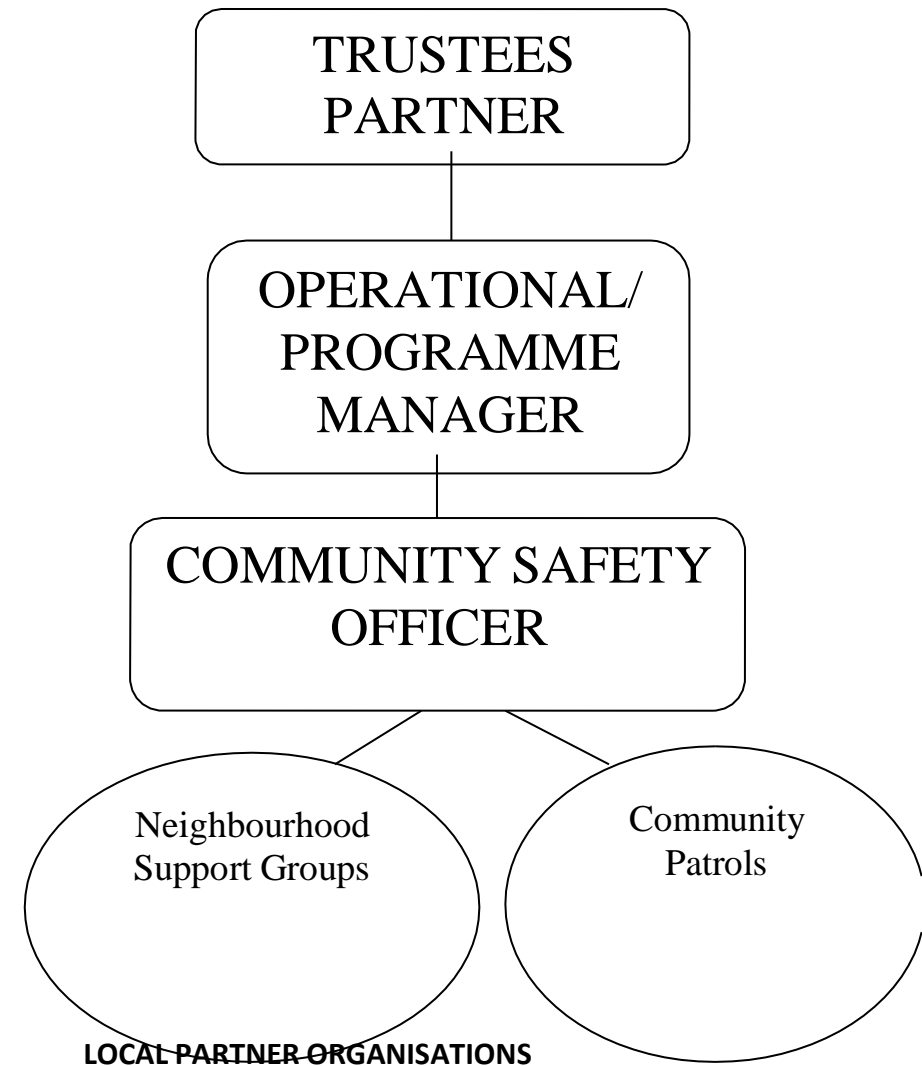
Treasurer/Secretary: Lauren Darrah

We have 14 current and incoming partner organisations with interests in the safety of our community. Current partner organisations are:  
Stratford District Council, ACC, New Zealand Police, Taranaki District Health Board. The following organisations have been invited and are currently in the process of signing our Memorandum of Understanding: Rural Support Trust, Tutaki Youth Inc., Kidsafe Taranaki, Roadsafes Taranaki. Stratford Youth Council, Stratford Positive Ageing Group, Whakaahurangi Marae, Fire Service, Civil Defence and Work and Income.

The Trust's key priorities are grouped into four key areas: Home Safety, Rural Safety, Urban Safety and Alcohol/Drug, with organization goals grouped into partner relationships, promotion and education, and organization sustainability. The latest strategic/operating plan is attached [Appendix 5].

The Trust currently employs a programmes and operations manager, Krystal Burrell, and a community safety officer, Dalwyn Smart. The programmes and operations manager is responsible for managing the programmes and operations of the Trust, as well as coordinating the safe community initiative. The community safety officer is responsible for managing the neighbourhood support groups and community patrol groups that are overseen by the Trust. The programme and operations manager position is currently funded from a reduction in hours by the Community Safety Officer, but the Trust is currently in the process of securing separate funding for this position, to reflect the nature and requirements of the role, in line with the scoping document

The Trust has specific goals around organizational sustainability, including succession planning, securing longer term funding and establishing meaningful relationships with partner organisations.







There is no alcohol-related injury. Crime prevention continues to be a core activity in the community.

### **Stratford District Council**

The Territorial Local Authority responsible for local governance of the Stratford District. The Council is responsible for a wide range of activities supporting the wellbeing, health and safety of people. Activities range from physical infrastructure to community services, and includes maintenance of footpaths, roads and walkways, water to households and businesses, provision of parks, reserves, cultural and event venues, public health protection through food safety and liquor licensing, and protection through civil defence and rural fire activities.

*The Stratford District Council are a key strategic partner, providing the Trust with funding, secretarial services and access to resources. The Trust is able to deliver on objectives relating to safety and community development in the Long Term Plan. 2 Council representatives are current Trustees – Alan Jamieson and Kate Whareaitu. We also have strong support from the CEO and Mayor.*

### **ACC**

The Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC) provides comprehensive, no-fault personal injury cover for all New Zealand residents and visitors to New Zealand. As a Crown organisation, ACC's role has been set out by the Government to prevent injury; ensure people can get treatment for injury, if it happens and to assist people to get back to everyday life as soon as possible. ACC's role in injury prevention is to work with businesses and in the community, to help them become safer, injury-free places.

*ACC are another key strategic partner for the Trust, providing project funding and project evaluation, key evidence based data and access to resources. Our current ACC representative is Kath Forde, who also represents Kidsafe Taranaki and Taranaki Safer Families.*

### **New Zealand Police**

The New Zealand Police are a key partner in road safety programmes, programmes to prevent intentional injury, programmes relating to violence and programmes to

*The School Community Officer, Jonathan Erwood, is the Police representative and a Trustee for CTSC. The Police provide an office space for the Community Safety Officer for the Trust, as well as for the Programme/Operations Manager. The Police also house the CCTV cameras operated by the Community Patrol volunteers and provide support, training and supervision of the patrollers. The Police also provide support with the Trust/s Neighbourhood Support programme. The police continue to be active participants in much cross-sectoral collaboration.*

### **Taranaki District Health Board (TDHB), Public Health Unit**

The Public Health Unit is a provider of public health services with the Taranaki region. There are three goals for the Unit:

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| Ko tahi) | Improve health and wellbeing of Taranaki population |
| E rua)   | Improve Māori Health                                |
| E toru)  | Reduce health inequalities                          |

*We do not have a current representative on the Trust for TDHB, though Rawinia Leatherby, the manager of the Public Health Unit, has made her staff available for projects and the Trust is currently working with Rawinia to establish the right person as the representative for TDHB. TDHB has recognized that there is not enough representation for the Stratford District and is working to address this need with the Trust.*

### **Taranaki Rural Support Trust**

The Charitable Trust was established in 2007 to help rural people who experience an adverse event – climatic, financial or personal – to more effectively meet and overcome these challenges. Services are free and confidential with a focus on supporting isolated rural families receiving improved access and support to services based on their unique need.

*The coordinator for Taranaki Rural Support Trust is Marcia Paurini, who will be representing the rural support trust on the CTSC and she has been instrumental in bringing a range of very important suicide prevention activities to the region in the last five year period.*



*The Trust is currently working with Marcia to establish rural town hall meetings to encourage connectivity in the rural sector, along with other key projects across the region.*

#### **Tutaki Youth, Inc.**

Tutaki Youth Inc. is a not-for-profit organisation, providing a facility with cultural, education, physical, health and leadership opportunities for young people. They also run programmes in conjunction with the Police aimed at violence prevention and intervention, along with programmes designed for youth development and developing healthy families.

*The partnership between Tutaki and CTSC began in 2013 with the establishment of a Prevention Initiatives Coordinator position, developed by the two organisations, to be housed at Tutaki. This position was established as the two organisations recognised the need for Stratford specific family violence prevention and intervention, and responded to this need with the creation of this role, which responds to every POL400 reported in Stratford. This position has continued and the partnership has been formalised with the development of the new MoU. Tutaki is currently deciding the best person to represent Tutaki on the Trust and developing terms for the MoU.*

#### **Kidsafe Taranaki Trust**

Established in 1994, Kidsafe Taranaki has a primary objective of reducing the incidence and severity of unintentional injuries to children. Membership is open to all individuals or organisations who share that goal. Kidsafe Taranaki has developed a range of projects and resources over the years and has gained experience and credibility in the field of child injury prevention.

*Kidsafe Taranaki is currently represented on the board by Kath Ford and will be signing the MoU.*

#### **Roadsafe Taranaki**

A collaborative approach to road safety in Taranaki resulted in New Plymouth, Stratford and South Taranaki Councils joining forces to create Roadsafe Taranaki. With funding support from NZ Transport Agency a road safety education programme in Taranaki was created through the Roadsafe Taranaki Strategic Plan. The Strategic Plan details how the region will address their road safety issues and how the

community will be involved in behavioural change efforts. Providing an efficient, safe, and sustainable travel network will only be achieved through community buy-in and the collaborative approach of road safety partners. Any activities, events, promotion or education must fit with the Government's Safer Journeys Strategy.

The Safer Journeys approach represents a fundamental shift in the way we think about road safety. There are four cornerstones to the delivery of a safe system.

They are:

- People make mistakes,
- People are vulnerable,
- We need to share responsibility, and
- We need to strengthen all parts of the system.

*CTSC has been invited to be on the Committee for Roadsafe Taranaki, as part of the governance group.*

#### **Stratford Youth Council**

Youth Councils in New Zealand provide young people with a voice and give them an opportunity to represent the views of their peers in the community. The Stratford Youth Council is designed to serve youth of the district through strong and positive leadership, providing recreational, social and educational facilities and services.

*Due to the younger population of Stratford, the Trust considered it a priority to have young people represented on the Trust. The Trust has invited the Youth Council to nominate a representative.*

#### **Stratford Positive Ageing Group**

The Stratford Positive Ageing Group is made up of representatives of groups who deal predominantly with elderly people in our district. The group initiates three information forums a year focusing on issues affecting the elderly.

*CTSC will become a part of the Stratford Positive Ageing Group due to the aging population in Stratford and the vulnerability of this group to falls, the leading cause of injury in this district. The group will then be able to be represented at Trust level through this relationship. The Trust has also been active in presenting at the forums held.*



provided to responding agencies and that emergency welfare is delivered to the affected communities.

#### **Whakaahurangi Marae**

Whakaahurangi Marae was established in Stratford in the 1970s. The area had very few Maori living here until the 1950s. In 1975, approval was given for a marae to be established on reserve land. The marae offers Te Kohanga Reo, elderly support services, family support & advice.

*The Trust has identified that Maori are a vulnerable population for our community and that Maori need to have equal representation on the Trust. The programme manager for the Trust is attending a marae hui in June to have the request to become a partner organization approved. As the marae also provides social services, this would be a valuable partnership for further projects and strategic direction. CTSC is also a partner in a regional collaborative network recently established to investigate how to better engage Maori as a region.*

#### **New Zealand Fire Service**

The statutory role of the New Zealand Fire Service is to provide an emergency response to any incident for the preservation of life and property and provide Fire Risk and Educational advice for a safer New Zealand. The NZ Fire Service is committed to working in partnership with other central and local government organisations to ensure a whole of government approach is taken to community issues.

*The Fire Service was a founding partner of the Trust and was represented by Bevan Chapman. They have been actively involved in many of the projects implemented by the Trust. Bevan has had to stand down due to other commitments, and this role has not yet had a replacement. However, the Fire Service is currently assessing the best person to fill this role.*

#### **Civil Defence (CDEM – Civil Defence Emergency Group)**

The CDEM Group's responsibilities include planning and preparing for a whole range of emergencies in the region, and co-ordinating risk-reduction, readiness, response and recovery. The CDEM is administered by the Taranaki Regional Council. During an emergency the CDEM group ensures that strategic and advice and direction is

*The CTSC is planning on delivering a civil defence project this year and is to become a part of the CDEM. Civil Defence have been invited as a partner, but it is likely that a representative from CTSC will attend the CDEM meetings and report back to the Trust, as well as working collaboratively on the civil defence project.*

#### **Work and Income**

Work and Income are the government organization that provides employment services and financial assistance throughout New Zealand, with an office in Stratford and an MSD office in New Plymouth.

*Work and Income were a founding partner, providing key employment advice in the district, as well as recruiting candidates from their books for project employees. Their involvement has waned with the retirement of the manager from the local office and CTSC is currently engaging with Work and Income in regards to the best representative for the Trust.*

#### **REGIONAL PARTNER AFFILIATIONS**

As well as these partner organisations, CTSC is also a member of many regional organisations. Of particular note is the relationship with NPIS (New Plymouth Injury Safe), who have provided invaluable access to networks, data and information. CTSC is also a member organization of The Taranaki Suicide Prevention Group, Taranaki Alcohol Harm Reduction Group and is to become a partner of the Taranaki Safer Families collaborative (focused on family violence prevention). CTSC is also a member of a regional coalition recently set up to investigate how to better engage Maori on a regional level.

Up until 2015/2016 the CTSC has taken opportunities to implement projects as the need and opportunity has arisen, based on community and agency feedback. It has also been involved in supporting multiple projects both locally and regionally. The first initiative was a fire safety project, which targeted 216 homes in 2009 in the Stratford District, who had fire alarms checked and installed. Following the success of this project, a home safety initiative was run in 2012 where 2 champions sourced from the Work and Income unemployment register conducted interviews with





households around home safety, providing households with a checklist and home safety equipment. This project was run for 6 months and had an excellent rating from ACC in its evaluation. As a result of the evaluation of this project, it was discovered that 71% of people taking part in the project (687 households) did not have an emergency plan for their house. This resulted in a plan being developed for a civil defence project, to be delivered in 2016/2017.

The CTSC has been running community patrols and neighbourhood support groups since 2011 as a crime prevention initiative. The police have attributed a fall in minor crime to the prevention activities carried out by these groups. Along with these groups, the CTSC secured funding in 2013 to upgrade the CCTV cameras in the CBD, which are housed by the Police, maintained by the Council and monitored by the community patrollers. In the year following their installation, 9 incidents were referred to CTSC for review and 5 apprehensions were made as a result. This also enables Police to identify hot spots and are currently being monitored during the day on weekends as well as the usual nighttime monitoring as a result of having a string of breakins in local sporting facilities.

In 2013 it was identified that the regional family violence organisations were not servicing the huge need in Stratford for family violence prevention and intervention. The CTSC and Tutaki jointly established a position in collaboration with the police. The role was called a Preventions Initiatives Coordinator. In the first year, the person in this role responded to 250 incidents as a direct result of police referrals and this position was carried on after the funding from CTSC ended and continues to be a very valuable position in our district.

This year the CTSC recognized the need to conduct a full needs assessment and has contracted HealthSearch Inc to undertake this assessment, to enable the CTSC to better prioritise and evaluate further initiatives, as well as enabling us to hear from the community and benchmark data.

The Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust has attended one regional Safe Communities Network hui in Whanganui in 2015 and also attended the national conference in 2015, along with the coordinator induction training in 2016. CTSC is also affiliated to multiple regional networks, as described above, as well the Neighbourhood Support New Zealand and Community Patrols New Zealand, regularly attending conferences, hui and trainings.

CTSC also has a unique relationship with NPIs, as described above, which enables a regional collaboration as well as a local one. CTSC regularly presents at local group forums and meetings.

#### **Criteria 4:**

**Data Analysis & Strategic Alignment: Analysis of available safety (injury, violence, crime and perception) data for your community/region and how they align with established national/state/regional priorities and action plans.**

The data for our area shows that our top priorities need to be falls, family violence, suicide prevention and road safety. A top priority also needs to be alcohol harm reduction, as this is a key driver for crime, family violence, injury and road accidents, though the data does show that Stratford District has not had any alcohol related motor vehicle accidents in the last year.

In the years 2010-2012, there were 6 deaths from falls which equates to 21.8 per 100,000 (in comparison with 12.1 per 100,000 throughout New Zealand), 4 from motor vehicle accidents, 2 from suffocation, 2 from firearms and 1 from other unspecified (IPRU). Our crude rate for fatalities at 222.52 is higher than the national average of 180.00. 1 suffocation and 1 firearm death were the result of suicide. All of the 4 fatalities in Stratford in 2012 were Maori (2012 Coronial information). Our serious and fatal crash rate is higher than the national average at 8.70 per 100,000 with the national average being 6.75 and only 3.21 in New Plymouth District.

Falls are by far our leading cause of injury, followed by motor vehicle accidents and being struck by or against an object (this is reflected in our assault and family violence statistics). The high rate of poisonings are a reflection of the amount of attempted suicides in our area. 10 of the 12 poisonings were self-inflicted and 8 of these were women. The two completed suicides by suffocation and firearm were by men and were both Maori (IPRU).

Our data also highlights our most vulnerable populations, which are children and young people, older people and Maori, with higher representations of each in each of our key strategic areas. We have invited representatives from all these groups to



be a part of the Trust to enable us to empower and support these vulnerable groups and have some real insight into the issues and how to address them.

External Cause	Number of Discharges	Rate / 100,000 people
Cut/Pierce	8	86.1
Drowning	0	+
Fall	41	441.3
Struck by or Against	9	96.9
Fire/Flame	0	+
Hot Object/Substance	0	+
Machinery	2	+
Natural/Environmental	2	+
Occupant in MVTC	3	+
Motorcyclist in MVTC	0	+
Pedal Cyclist in MVTC	0	+
Pedestrian in MVTC	0	+
Other & Unspecified MVTC	1	+
Pedal Cyclist, Other	3	+
Pedestrian, Other	0	+
Other Land Transport	10	107.6
Other Transport	0	+
Overexertion	3	+
Suffocation	0	+
Firearm	1	+
Poisoning	12	129.2
Other Specified	8	86.1
Unspecified	0	+
Drugs	0	+
Medical Care	18	193.8
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>121</b>	<b>93</b>

IPRU all injuries in Statford 2014

Falls continue to be the leading cause of injury in our district and what the data shows for the last five years, is that the only significant drop in these numbers occurred in 2012 when the CTSCCT conducted a home safety initiative focused on preventing falls in the home. This indicates that this initiative was a success, though these numbers are now on the rise again and shows that it is time to implement another home safety project to see if this success can be replicated.

Year of Discharge	Number of Discharges	Rate / 100,000 people
2009	39	428.1
2010	41	449.1
2011	35	382.1
2012	24	259.7
2013	35	379.2
2014	41	441.3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>215</b>	<b>389.8</b>

In 2012 the fatality rate from falls in Stratford was nearly twice the national average, which is the most up to date data we have on fatalities. What the injury rate shows is that there were 41 falls in Stratford in 2014. 5 of these were under 9 and the most significant number were over 55 years of age.

Age Group	Number of Discharges	Rate / 100,000 people
0-4	1	+
5-9	4	+
10-14	0	+
15-19	2	+

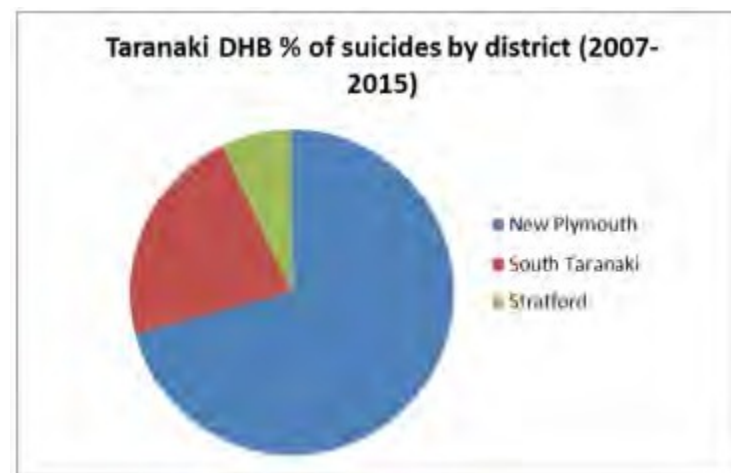


20-24	0	+
25-29	0	+
30-34	1	+
35-39	0	+
40-44	0	+
45-49	1	+
50-54	0	+
55-59	4	+
60-64	1	+
65-69	4	+
70-74	1	+
75-79	6	2,069.00
80-84	5	2,272.70
85+	11	5,238.10
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>714.3</b>

This project also highlighted that 71% of Stratford residents are not prepared in the event of an emergency and this has given rise to a civil defence project being initiated this year, with the aim of increasing community preparedness, connectedness and resilience, with evidence from recent emergency events in New Zealand indicating that the communities that are more resilient are the ones that survive such an event much better than others.

The Trust priorities are also reflected in other regional and national plans. Our serious and fatal crash rate is higher than the national average at 8.70 per 100,000 with the national average being 6.75 and only 3.21 in New Plymouth District. Roadsaf Taranaki has identified rural roads, speed and fatigue as a priority area in the Stratford District and they have been brought on board the Trust as a partner organisation, with plans already underway to address these issues. The CTSC is also

working closely with the Stratford District Council to identify and address hot spots and high volume crash areas.



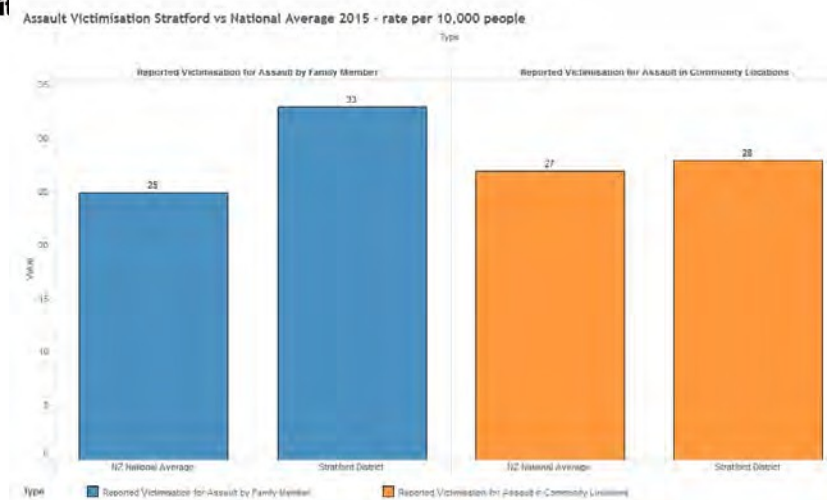
The Taranaki Suicide Prevention and Postvention Plan recognises the high number of police callouts in Stratford and the Rural Support Trust has been working with rural communities who have been more at risk of depression and suicide, with the majority of farmers being men who are quite socially isolated in our rural community. As reflected by our demographics, agriculture and farming is the main industry of employment for Stratford and although we are small in population, we have a large geographical spread, adding more to the social isolation. This has been identified as a key priority and we are working in conjunction with the Rural Support Trust and the Taranaki Suicide Prevention group to address this need. The suicide rates in Stratford and Central Taranaki make up 21% of the total suicides in Taranaki, despite only making up 9% of the total population of the region. We are working closely with our regional suicide prevention group, the Rural Support Trust and our neighbourhood support groups also serve to encourage community connectedness and resilience.



Family violence continues to be an area of concern for Stratford, with incidents higher than the national average. Police attended 195 incidents in the past year. Each of these incidents were followed up by the preventions initiatives coordinator from Stratford and while these numbers are high, Police do report that people are reporting earlier before incidents become more serious and are more likely to call knowing that they can access more support than the Police are able to offer. This shows a positive behaviour change and we will continue to work on these initiatives with Tutaki, the Police and the Taranaki Family Violence collective.

#### Stratford Police data on crime - July 2015 to May 2016 Incidents VICTIMISATION INDICATORS

	This year	Previous Year	Variance
Victim Crime	615	523	17.60%
BPS Violent crime (Family Violence)	112	90	24.40%
BPS Violent crime (non FV)	71	73	-2.70%
Serious assault	54	47	14.90%
Burglary	118	93	29.90%
Burglary dwelling	58	54	7.40%
Theft from retail premises	27	13	
Vehicles stolen	21	18	16.70%
Theft from Motor Vehicle	17	24	-29.20%
Other theft	92	85	8.20%
Property damage	98	101	-3.00%
Total crime	744	651	14.30%
All Family Violence	195	137	42.30%



Alcohol is a key contributor to crime, family violence, motor vehicle accidents and suicide. It is for this reason that we will also be initiating projects aimed at harm reduction and will be working closely with the Taranaki Alcohol Harm Reduction Group. CTSC will also be undertaking a community action project aimed at delaying alcohol consumption in young people under 18 years of age. This will be a collaborative project with Tutaki and other communities around New Zealand. Stratford has a high density of licenced premises, which has been shown to be a direct contributor to higher alcohol consumption. Alcohol data is particularly difficult to obtain due to the lack of evidence based quantitative data and this is another issue we aim to address with our needs assessment and with this project, alongside the work the Taranaki Alcohol Harm Reduction Group is already undertaking around reporting requirements in TDHB. Police and Tutaki, however, do report that alcohol is a significant problem in a number of the cases they deal with.

Crime prevention continues to be a priority for the Trust with well established police volunteers, CCTV monitoring, community patrols and neighbourhood support groups making a significant difference to the levels of minor crime occurring in Stratford.



### Criteria 3:

#### Priority Setting: Demonstration of programmes that target and promote safety for high risk/vulnerable groups and environments.

As described above, CTSC has identified the vulnerable groups in the Stratford district and has actively sought to include these groups in the decision making process, appointing key members from each of these groups to represent the interests of that group and collaborate to deliver relevant projects. The civil defence project to be delivered this year also has the objective of creating a database of vulnerable people in the community and establishing neighbourhood support groups around these people to ensure they are connected and supported and informed about safety issues. The groups most at risk are older people, Maori and young people. We have identified some key areas that need to be addressed through our own analysis of the existing data, which are Falls Prevention, Road Safety, Suicide Prevention and Family Violence, but also want to get the views of the community on what they view as priorities and what makes them feel safe in Stratford.

CTSC is currently undertaking a mass needs assessment which is projected to take six months. This will provide the basis for prioritizing future projects, based on evidence and giving us the ability to do some benchmarking, which hasn't previously been done.

We have, however had some successful projects, namely the Home Safety Project, the establishment of a prevention initiatives coordinator and neighbourhood support and community patrols. The Home Safety Project employed two ambassadors for 30 hours a week for 6 months, who engaged 687 households to go through a home safety checklist. Each household was then offered a safety apparatus for their home. This project coincided with a reduction in falls for that year in Stratford, was rated as excellent by ACC and resulted in a further civil defence project being developed through the discovery that the majority of households in Stratford were not prepared in the event of an emergency.

The Home Safety project was implemented in 2012 after it was identified that Falls were a particular priority and contributor to injury in Stratford. The CTSC employed 2 ambassadors for 30 hours per week for 6 months, who did a mass mailout to every household in Stratford. Each household was invited to take part and the ambassador would visit these homes and work through a safety checklist with participants. They would identify hazards, things being done well and things to work on for the future.

Each participant was given a safety implement, such as a slip free mat or step ladder free of cost. We developed a process and an impact evaluation framework. The impact evaluation assessed whether participants demonstrated a change in knowledge or attitudes and whether they made any changes to their environment or behaviour.

i) What difference did we intend?

The evaluation questions were:

- Are participants more aware of risk of injury at home?
- Are participants using the free safety aid to reduce their risk of injury?
- Have participants made any further changes to mitigate hazards in their homes?
- Have participants changed the way they do things to reduce their risk of injury at home?

.Each of the 687 participating households were followed up after the project and the project was rated excellent by ACC due to the positive feedback and behavior change in participants. This also resulted in the only significant drop we have had in falls in our area.

Year of Discharge	Number of Discharges	Rate / 100,000 people
2009	39	428.1
2010	41	449.1
2011	35	382.1
2012	24	259.7
2013	35	379.2
2014	41	441.3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>215</b>	<b>389.8</b>





## Criteria 2

**Programme Reach:** The range and 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.

# Summary of Programmes happening in the Stratford District

The development of each project is developed according to the need in the community, alignment with strategic priorities and is based on a logic model, which then provides the basis for evaluation. The needs assessment will only serve to strengthen this process.

## Child Safety

### **Kidsafe Taranaki Trust**

*Kidsafe Taranaki Trust is a charitable trust formed in 1994 by a group of people concerned about preventable unintentional injuries experienced by children in Taranaki.*

*Membership is open to groups or individuals who share this concern and currently includes organisations such as the Taranaki District Health Board's Health Promotion Unit and Paediatrics Department, ACC, Plunket and Maori health providers, amongst others. Kidsafe Taranaki is also a new partner of CTSC.*

*Meetings are held four to six times a year, and are open to anyone who may be interested. Kidsafe also has an elected Board of Trustees, who meet bi-monthly to discuss governance matters.*

*Kidsafe Taranaki continues to develop a range of projects and resources, often shared with and adapted by other communities in New Zealand. Recognised with numerous national awards, Kidsafe Taranaki has gained credibility as a leading coalition in the field of child injury prevention. Kidsafe provides general advice and advocacy on child injury prevention issues, resources and support for local projects, access to current data and assistance with contacting other organisations."*

Programme Name	Lead and partner organisations	Issue being addressed and target population	What the programme involves	Timeframe for the intervention/programme and numbers reached	Results achieved (outcomes)
<b>Kidsafe Taranaki Preventing Child Falls Project</b>	Kidsafe Taranaki (lead)  Plunket	Falls hospitalisations  Under 5s	Free workshops for parents and caregivers of children under 5 years. The workshops aim to increase awareness of the key causes of falls, and ways to prevent these,	Throughout 2014 13 workshops were held in New Plymouth District reaching over 118 families. (note: this programme is now being promoted nationally as an exemplar by Safekids)  CTSC has been approached by Kidsafe to deliver these workshops in Stratford. The	Evaluation showed 87% of participants found the session useful and 83% increased their understanding of ways to prevent falls. Follow up showed 57% of participants made changes to supervision and 47% made changes to their



			focusing on a combination of advice around active supervision, child development knowledge and safe physical environments.	Community Trust programme and operations manager will be attending the training and will then start delivering in 2016.	home environment following the session.
<b>Safety Gate Loan Scheme</b>		Falls hospitalisations  Under 5s living in low income families	Safety gates are available for loan to low income families at no cost across the region. There are 5 gates to be loaned out in Stratford, 2 of which are currently loaned.	There are 5 gates to be loaned out in Stratford, 2 of which are currently loaned out.	Follow up evaluation shows all families said the safety gate had made a positive difference to the safety of children in their home and they would recommend the scheme.

## Falls

*The CTST has previously run a very effective Home Safety programme, which coincided with a drop in falls for that year in the Stratford District. It seems timely to run this project again and see if CTST can replicate the success of this programme again, with falls still being the major contributor to injury in this district.*

Programme Name	Lead and partner organisations	Issue being addressed and target population	What the programme involves	Timeframe for the intervention/programme and numbers reached	Results achieved (outcomes)
<b>Vitamin D prescribing initiative</b>	TDHB (lead) GPs Resthomes	Falls deaths and hospitalisations  Older adults living in aged residential care	Aimed at increasing prescribing rates across Taranaki rest homes to regional average of 90% by 30 June 2014. The initiative comprises of 2 elements: 1. Sample prescriptions prepared by TDHB Endocrinologist circulated to all aged care facilities,	ongoing	In the year 2014/2015, Vitamin D prescriptions for rest home residents reached 75%, which is over the national target of 70%.



			ready for sign off facility GPs 2. All patients discharged from Taranaki Base Hospital or Hawera Hospital to aged residential care are prescribed Vitamin D		
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## Family Violence

### ***“Taranaki Safe Families Collaborative***

*The Taranaki Safe Families Collaborative (TSFC) was formed in 2008 following the merger of three groups (Family Violence Focus Group, Taranaki Te Rito Group and South Taranaki Family Violence Network). These groups had worked together extensively throughout the Taranaki region for many years undertaking a range of activities including conferences, training seminars, awareness raising events, local media campaigns and networking forums. The formation of the TSFC was prompted by a desire for a single collaborative group with more effective communication and that could be more inclusive, encouraging greater participation. The Taranaki Safe Families Collaborative vision is that all families in Taranaki will have safe, respectful and healthy relationships that are free from violence. The aims of the TSFC are to raise awareness of family violence issues in the Taranaki Region, undertake education and promotion initiatives, to improve collaboration between family violence services and to assist with the strategic development and planning of family violence initiatives.*

*The Collaborative is made up of over 30 members including representatives from Taranaki District Health Board, Department for Courts, Tu Tama Wahine O Taranaki, HRC Family Counselling, Taranaki Community Law, Barnados, DoVe, ACC, Plunket, Family Works, Tui Ora Ltd, New Plymouth District Council and others. The Collaborative employs a full-time Family Violence Coordinator. The TSFC has developed an action plan to guide local action on family violence. The document is intended to be a 'living and accessible' document for everyone involved in the collaborative. The Plan is also used to monitor and review TSFC's ability to raise awareness of family violence issues, to improve services to victims and to ensure perpetrators are held accountable.”*

### ***Tutaki Youth, Inc.***

*Tutaki Youth, Inc was originally established to provide a facility for youth in Stratford, which then grew to include a social services division offering family violence services, youth services and social work services. This was originally born out of a Police youth development initiative, which provided youth services and a gym, which is now also housed at the facility. Tutaki have a family violence office and prevention initiatives coordinator who delivers programs and works one on one and with families to address need. She also responds to every POL400 reported to Stratford Police and works with the TSFC, as well as DVIP (domestic violence intervention and prevention) which identifies and coordinates resources around the most high risk families in the region.*



Programme Name	Lead and partner organisations	Issue being addressed and target population	What the programme involves	Timeframe for the intervention/programme and numbers reached	Results achieved (outcomes)
<b>Family Violence – Employer Programme</b>	Taranaki Safe Families Trust	Family violence  Employees of participating organisations and their families	Dedicated members of the Taranaki Safe Families Trust have targeted local employers and, once engaged, work alongside employers to develop family violence programmes that enable employers to recognise family violence, respond appropriately and refer to the appropriate services.	Taranaki Safe Families Trust (TSFT) recently delivered employer training to YMCA New Plymouth, and are currently looking at options with three employers for their family violence prevention programmes. They are looking at giving this training to the South Taranaki District Council, Methanex, Fonterra and Tegel and have already given training to the Stratford District Council.	The employer programme is now well established. The TSFT is looking forward to increasing the programmes delivered in Stratford, which has been the Stratford District Council and Fonterra to date.
<b>White Ribbon promotions</b>	Taranaki Safe Families Trust (lead)	Family violence  Whole of population	TSFT holds a White Ribbon event in Stratford, bringing the White Ribbon riders to talk to local schools each November. TSFT also encourages men to sign the charter stating that they will be violence free.	Yearly event  This is a highly visible event and attracts a number of men each year. The children enjoy the white ribbon riders and they do a great job at connecting with the children and their families. It receives great media coverage, with the message getting across clearly.	Repeated high-exposure events like this have made TSFT the go-to for commentary about family violence by the media. Performance measures for the success of this, and other programmes are now in the process of being implemented.
<b>Sports Clubs – Blow the Whistle on Violence campaign</b>	Taranaki Safe Families Trust (lead)  Eltham Football Club, Taranaki Rugby League.	Family violence  Members of sports clubs and their families	TSFT are currently working with Eltham Football Club, and Taranaki Rugby League, to bring family violence prevention messages to their respective codes.	Ongoing since 2011.  TSFT have implemented a number of initiatives with clubs by working with them to deliver family violence prevention methods. Work includes working with clubs to create a code of conduct that outlines what they expect of their violence-free club.	Increased awareness Attitude change and increased prosocial behaviours Community responsiveness and ownership with many local ambassadors Statutory intervention – an increase in reporting and lower threshold before reporting



			Community Trust	We provide resources for the club to spread the It's Not Ok messages	
<b>ROAV program (Respect, Opportunities and Values)</b>	Tutaki Youth, Inc (lead) Police Stratford Primary schools	Family violence and bullying  Children at risk of offending and victimisation	Children are selected from schools which meet the criteria stated. They are then taken through a weekly program for one term which focuses on reducing the risk for offending and victimisation	Ongoing since 2013.  Children from all the primary schools in the Central Taranaki policing district are able to take part in this program.	Increased awareness of triggers and healthy coping skills Better able to cope at school and home Early intervention and prevention
<b>Healthy Relationships Program</b>	Tutaki Youth Inc (lead) Corrections Police	Couples who have been in a violent relationship who want to stay together	Working one on one with couples to enable them to stay together violence free	Ongoing since 2013 Tutaki receive self referrals and referrals from Corrections and Police.	Increased empathy and awareness of triggers Couples able to stay together Learning healthy coping skills Better able to cope at home and work
<b>Reflections Program</b>	Tutaki Youth Inc (lead) Stratford schools	Young people who have trouble managing their anger	Working in small groups or one-on-one to teach young people healthy coping skills to manage anger	Ongoing since 2014 All young people are able to access this service if they meet the aim of the program	Early intervention and prevention Increased empathy and awareness of triggers Learning healthy coping skills Better able to cope at home and school
<b>Prevention Initiatives Coordinator</b>	Tutaki Youth Inc (lead) Police CTSCT	Responds to all POL400s in Stratford with a face to face visit and intensive support if required	Working with families who have had a POL400 incident to prevent family violence and provide timely intervention	190 incidents responded to in Stratford, 280 throughout Central Taranaki. 58 supported with intensive family work	Police note that more notifications are occurring with a lower tolerance threshold before reporting.
<b>Loves Me Not</b>	Police (lead)	Violence prevention  Year 12 students and above at high school	A program to teach how to build healthy relationships and recognise signs of violence	2 High Schools in Stratford all Year 12 and 13 students.	This program is currently being evaluated nationally, but is based on proven programs internationally with recognised success.





## Suicide Prevention

### ***“Taranaki Suicide Prevention Coordination Group***

*This group was established on the recommendation of a suicide prevention needs assessment carried out by New Plymouth injurySafe in 2008. The group includes representatives from Taranaki DHB Mental Health & Addiction services, LikeMinds Taranaki, ACC and local contracted mental health service providers, including Maori health providers. Representatives from Federated Farmers, local secondary schools, Ministry of Social Development (MSD) and Primary Health Organisations (PHO) also attend the meetings. The group meets quarterly and membership is open to anyone with an interest in improving coordination of suicide prevention services across Taranaki. The group has developed an action plan which largely focuses on raising awareness of suicide prevention and increasing the availability of suicide prevention training in our region. Since the group was established in 2008, they have overseen a number of suicide prevention projects aimed at increasing the awareness and capacity of local communities to play a role in suicide prevention. These projects include targeted delivery of ASIST (Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training) training workshops and an extensive rural roadshow raising awareness of stress, depression and suicide prevention.*

*The group is now planning to launch a free community based training programme across Taranaki using QPR (Question, Persuade, Refer), an on-line suicide awareness and prevention training programme. This initiative is part funded by New Plymouth injurySafe Trust and the Otago University (as part of the national MISPP - Multi-level Intervention Suicide Prevention research study).”*

Programme Name	Lead and partner organisations	Issue being addressed and target population	What the programme involves	Timeframe for the intervention/programme and numbers reached	Results achieved (outcomes)
<b><i>Suicide Prevention Taranaki – community and NGO networking group</i></b>	Suicide Prevention Taranaki (lead)  NPiS providing administrative support	Self-harm and suicide  Whole of population	An informal network of people and organisations working in the field of suicide prevention.	This ongoing group has maintained its size with over 50 members on the mailing list and an average of 10 attending monthly meetings. It has held an “empowerment evaluation” group building exercise which has helped to heal some of the rifts within the group and refocus its energy	The group has spent 2014 refocusing and regrouping. The empowerment evaluation revealed that the group did not have a strong belief in its own effectiveness so have spent time developing a new strategic direction with a broader membership. CTSCT joined this group in 2016.
<b><i>Assist Suicide Prevention First Aid Training delivered to interested health professionals working with youth, funded by Midlands Health Network</i></b>	Midlands Health Network, Lifeworks Ltd	Youth	Two day internationally recognised suicide prevention training course.	About 25 people attended this two day training course, with another training coming up in May.	All people participating in this course felt more confident in their abilities to manage suicide crisis situations.



<b>World Suicide Prevention Day Activities</b>	Suicide Prevention Taranaki	Intentional self-harm and suicide  Youth	Each year 10 <sup>th</sup> of September is acknowledged in some way by an awareness raising activity. For example in 2013 Mike King and Tai Tupou (speaking about bullying, mental health and suicide prevention) were engaged to speak to students at four high schools and WITT Polytechnic, at their respective venues, and to the New Plymouth and Stratford communities at evening events. Each of these events lasted approximately two hours  Mike King and Chief Coroner Judge Neil MacLean also spoke to health care professionals at the District Health Board for one hour	Over 200 people spoken with over the 2013 week of activities. Extensive radio and print media coverage given to the events	Key indicator question in evaluation for each of these events was: <i>"In talking with someone about suicide would you now be... The Same, More open, or Less open?"</i>  More than 70% of people filling out the evaluation indicated that they felt they would be more open in talking with someone about suicide.
<b>Feeling Down on the Farm – Rural Suicide Prevention Publication</b>	Taranaki Rural Support Trust (lead)  Like Minds Taranaki,	Self-harm and suicide  Rural population	<i>Feeling Down on the Farm - Mental Health in Rural Taranaki</i> is a 16 page tabloid sized, newsprint edition published in 2013. It aimed to raise mental health awareness among farming communities, convey the importance of seeking help, reduce the stigma associated with mental illness and decrease the incidence of	Delivered to every rural box holder in Taranaki, every GP clinic and a range of other places where they are likely to be picked up and read.	The results of this project have not been evaluated for a direct link. Rural suicide statistics will continue to be monitored as Chief Coroner is now providing details to us at a very local level.  The project has been commended and replicated by other organisations.



			suicide in our rural community.		
<b><i>Town meeting program</i></b>	CTSCT (lead)  Taranaki Rural Support Trust	Suicide prevention and community connectedness  Rural population	The Stratford rural community has suffered hugely of late, with the low dairy payout and this has led to an increased risk of suicide and depression. Social isolation is felt acutely in these areas and this has resulted in CTSCT and Rural Support Trust developing a plan to host a games and pot luck dinner evening in 3 local town halls to bring people together for support and fun, without a direct emphasis on suicide prevention, which tends to turn people away.	To be delivered in 3 rural town halls	This project has not yet been implemented, but will be evaluated as to its usefulness to participants.
<b><i>Good Yarn workshops</i></b>	Taranaki Rural Support Trust	Suicide prevention and depression	GoodYarn is a hands-on workshop that gives people working with the rural sector the practical tools and confidence to be able to talk to people in rural communities about stress and mental health.	Has been delivered throughout Taranaki, 2 to be delivered in Stratford this year.	Previous attendees have found these workshops to be useful and targeted well at the rural community. Participants feel more confident in talking about these issues with rural communities.



## Workplace Safety

Programme Name	Lead and partner organisations	Issue being addressed and target population	What the programme involves	Timeframe for the intervention/programme and numbers reached	Results achieved (outcomes)
<b>Workplace Safety</b>	Be Safe Taranaki (lead), Worksafe NZ (and prior to that MBIE), NZISM	Workplace injuries  Working age population	<i>Be Safe Taranaki Trust Coordination and Hosting of information sessions</i>	<p>ENGAGE workshops have attracted audiences of 150 – 250 individuals representing around 100 workplaces.</p> <p>Regular information and discussion sessions were held to maintain local knowledge and interest in the Taskforce review of NZ Workplace H&amp;S, the Reform Bill and the new Act. The initial Taskforce session attracted 80 people, the largest audience that the Taskforce experienced at a regional level. Subsequent sessions saw increased numbers.</p>	<p>Be Safe Taranaki is now collaborating with the local polytechnic to provide safety training.</p> <p>The support of local business leaders highlighted commitment at management level. The sharing of experience and expertise within the workplace community was greatly appreciated and has resulted in increased interest in subsequent presentations.</p> <p>Interest in changes to legislation has resulted in a number of information sessions run in collaboration with WorkSafe NZ and other partners to a variety of target audiences.</p>
<b>Taranaki Construction Safety Group –including 2014 Trades Apprentice Challenge (Annual event)</b>	Taranaki Construction Safety Group (lead), Be Safe Taranaki.	Workplace injuries  Young working age population in high injury risk occupations.	Local construction and associated trades businesses have participated in shared information sessions and the Apprentice challenge contributing to both participants and activities.	Apprentices throughout Taranaki.	<p>Attendees able to submit information session attendance record for Licensed Building practitioner skill points.</p> <p>Commitment from a range of companies to present and promote H&amp;S through their apprenticed employees. Supported by the industry and individual workplaces and their staff.</p>



<b><i>NZISM – professional networking and information sharing</i></b>	New Zealand Institute of Safety Managers	Workplace injuries  Working age population	The local branch of NZISM has worked with other forums and professional groups to raise awareness of the H&S profession and its contribution to safety in the area.  Site visits and information sessions have included specific site or activity risk and various community issues such as mental health, alcohol, road and family safety.	11 professional members and 11 committee members	Local knowledge and collaboration is enhanced across a range of professional and informal groups. On-site visits and public forums well attended.
<b><i>Taranaki Secondary Schools Agricultural Safety Challenge</i></b>	Taratahi (lead)  NPIS, ACC, secondary schools, NZ Fire Service, NZ Police,	Workplace injuries  Secondary school students	A one-day module based competition between students from different high schools focusing on different aspects of farm safety such as stock handling, quad bike safety, tractors, chemicals, first aid firearms and fire safety	Seven teams of four students competed in seven farm safety modules, a format first devised in 1998 and well supported by Taranaki schools ever since.	Evaluation feedback from 2012 participants showed 72% reported an increased awareness of farm safety; 94% demonstrated an increase in farm safety knowledge; 89% identified a safer behaviour they intended to adopt and 67% discussed farm safety issues within their families.





## Road Safety

Programme Name	Lead and partner organisations	Issue being addressed and target population	What the programme involves	Timeframe for the intervention/programme and numbers reached	Results achieved (outcomes)
<b>Motorcycle safety</b>	NPiS (lead)  Roadsafe Taranaki (funder), ACC, Energy Honda, Paul Neumann, Lanfear Driver Training	Injuries caused by road crashes  Motorcyclists	Delivered practical motorcycle skills training to riders. Two courses were run covering handling skills, essential maintenance and protective equipment and consisted of track riding, road riding and classroom sessions.	Run three to four courses per year – ongoing, including Stratford riders.  Average approx 15 participants each course. Sept, Nov, Apr & May	Evaluation forms from courses show positive reception to the quality of the course and demonstrate concrete knowledge gained.  The number of motorcyclists dying in road crashes in a five year period has reduced from 7 to 3 over the last two needs assessments (covering the two periods of 2006-2010 and 2010-2014)) however the total number of crashes has increased slightly. This may reflect the growing population rather than an actual increase in crash rates per head of population
<b>Road safety expo: Ready2Drive -</b>	Roadsafe Taranaki (lead and funder)  NZ Police, NPiS, New Plymouth District Council, NZ Fire Service, Eagers Funeral Services, ACC,	Road safety  Year 10 students – preparing them for learning to drive.	Expo aims to improve road safety knowledge & road use behaviour.  Consisting of participatory modules focusing on ten safety topics relevant to novice drivers (plus a video all students view at end of day). Three new modules – Fire, AA (what you need to sit your license) and Funeral Director	Approx 450 Year 10 students taken through the programme each year (including Stratford High School and St Mary's Girls' College)	Students, teachers, police and road safety partners agree this type of event is helping to improve safe behaviours.  <i>Taranaki Secondary Schools Road Safety Survey</i> - 3,834 students in Taranaki were surveyed from all eight high schools showed that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>not breaking license conditions (down from 57% in 2009 to 34% in 2013),</li> <li>fewer students involved in crashes (down from 29% in 2005 to 16% in 2013),</li> </ul>



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					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>not drinking and driving (those saying they never drink before driving up from 83% in 2005 to 88% in 2013)</li> </ul>
<b><i>Tamati Paul presentations</i></b>	Roadsafe Taranaki (lead)  CTSCT	Road safety  Open to community	Presentation by Tamati Paul to community in 2015 Tamati's message is about making the right choices, especially around alcohol.	Tamati presented one workshop in Stratford, which had an attendance of approx.. 20 participants.	Feedback has been positive with participants noting a change in their attitudes to drink driving.
<b><i>Students Against Dangerous Driving</i></b>	Roadsafe Taranaki (lead)  Taranaki High Schools	Road crash injuries  High school aged residents and their families	Taranaki has 7 schools with SADD groups. Each year approx 20 students attend a SADD National conference where they are helped develop leadership skills and learn to deliver the right messages	Ongoing programme. 14 Taranaki attended SADD conference. Rise Up was conference focus (Leadership, Partnerships + Ownership = Change). Students given opportunities to develop radio and utube advertising around the key messages SADD delivers	<p>Students confirmed they enjoyed the conference, learnt new skills and have a far better idea on what they want to deliver within their own schools in 2015. Many of these students have also volunteered to help deliver at road safety events around Taranaki as part of their drive to change driver attitudes.</p> <p>Taranaki Secondary Schools Road safety survey shows that not drinking and driving (those saying they never drink before driving) is up from 83% in 2005 to 88% in 2013</p>
<b><i>Department of Corrections Road Safety Days</i></b>	Roadsafe Taranaki (lead)  Department of Corrections, NZ Police, NZ Fire Service, ACC, SADD, NPIS, Eagers Funeral Services, New Plymouth	Road crash injuries  Department of Corrections community sentence servers	A one day programme aimed at driving offenders serving a community sentence. Similar programme to the Ready to Drive Expo's with key partners invited along to help educate and change behaviours	140 Corrections clients have participated in the safety days held at PIHMS (80 in June, 60 in Sept) with 60 attending in May 2015 (5 of these were from Stratford). Most of the participants have been given community service sentences due to driving or alcohol offences	Feedback from the participants has been very positive with a large number acknowledging they have learnt something and stating what one thing they will take away and share with friends and family. Reoffending rates have not yet been assessed.



	District Council, ACC, Plunket, St John		<b>Community Trust</b>		
<b><i>Driver Speed Enforcement Campaigns</i></b>	NZ Police	Crash injury reduction  Drivers	Continued enforcement campaigns over Public Holiday periods with a reduced tolerance (4kmph over) - joint Highway Patrol Operations. Also a lower 4km tolerance throughout holiday periods has become the norm and is enforced by Police Staff and Speed Cameras  Media campaigns used. Police focus on High Risk drivers, including speed during Holiday periods.	Road Policing units enforcing the 4kmph tolerance over all holiday periods, with generally good compliance and public awareness of the lower level this year. Increased staffing during times that have been identified as busy travelling times during holiday periods.  On-going media campaigns addressing risks of speeding and Police enforcement. Police working closely with Transit and local government to ensure posted speed limits are appropriate.	No deaths during patrol periods for Taranaki, though the Stratford Police station does not have any staff dedicated to this, due to resourcing, so is serviced by the other stations in Taranaki.  Lower average mean speed on highways and around schools continues.
<b><i>Back to School Speed Reduction Campaign</i></b>	NZ Police (lead)  Let's Go team at NPDC, Roadsafes Taranaki, NPIS	Road crash injury  School communities	A "Back to School" campaign utilising Media, education and enforcement of lower speeds around schools.	Speed Campaigns are on-going with Schools being patrolled most days at start and finish of school day. Big focus on Schools with highly visible Police Patrols for the first week of each school term.	Lower average mean speed on highways and around schools continues



<p><b>Intersection crash reduction</b></p>			<p>All Police staff being tasked to focus on intersections (red light runners, stop signs, give way signs). Part of the focus was to ensure Drivers were remaining within their designated lanes. In partnership with the council and NZTA the local police developed the Traffic Light indicator system. These are moved from time to time when problems are identified. Staff continue to police these intersections issuing red light infringement notices (IONs), yellow light IONs or written warnings.</p> <p>On-going use of stories in local free paper to highlight the dangers at intersections for all road users.</p> <p>Operations using hand held video cameras at problem intersections are continuing.</p>	<p>Police feel they get our best public education stopping offenders at the time and issuing IONs.</p>	<p>Reduction of crashes at problem/high crash rate intersections, increased following distances and reduction in nose to tail crashes have occurred in the last five years.</p> <p>We have gone from having two of the 20 most dangerous intersections in the country to having the intersections reclassified from high-risk to medium-high risk.</p>
<p><b>Driveway Run-Over kit</b></p>	<p>Roadsafe Taranaki and Kidsafe Taranaki</p>	<p>Driveway run overs of small children</p> <p>Māori and Pacifica families where possible</p>	<p>The Driveway runover kit which was developed by Safekids Aotearoa teaches drivers and children about driver blind spots. It passes on key messages about how to keep safe in</p>	<p>Two kits are in circulation in Taranaki and are used approximately 10 times per year at various events including Ready2Drive, Corrections Road safety days, and family oriented public events</p>	<p>The kit continues to generate positive feedback and media. Recent enquiries to Child Mortality Review committee have revealed just two driveway run over deaths in Taranaki in the last ten years. 5 children are killed each year throughout New</p>



			driveways.	<b>Community Trust</b>	Zealand by driveway runovers. This ties in with the national 'Look for Me Before you Turn the Key' initiative, also aimed at reducing driveway deaths.
<b>Drink drive offending reduction</b>	NZ Police	Road crash injury and death  All drivers and passengers	Recidivist Drink Driver Campaign aimed at engaging recidivist drink drivers, challenging their behaviour and reducing future offending. When recidivist drink drivers are identified they are visited at home by a Police Officer and support/information is provided to help them make better choices. Referrals are made to Alcohol and Drug counselling providers.	Ongoing  Initially supported by a four week media campaign in the Taranaki Daily News.	All of the recidivist drink drivers visited by Police responded positively to the initiative.  The impact of the Taranaki Daily News Campaign on changing attitudes to drink driving appeared to be very minor (evaluated through telephone surveys) so has not been repeated.
<b>Drink Driving – Police enforcement</b>	NZ Police	Road crash injury and death  All drivers and passengers	National Drink Drive Campaigns (Operation Sabretooth; and Operation Unite). Every driver that is stopped by Police is Breath tested, checking driver licence status.  Also change in drink driving legislation to reduce Breath Alcohol Concentration levels  Operations with Traffic Alcohol Group targeting graduated driver's licences and vehicle conditions and	Anywhere, anytime Police Check points have been used to good effect. A number of recidivist offenders such as alcoholics who are also drinking throughout the day have been apprehended. Infringement notices are often issued as unsafe vehicles are detected at these checkpoints.  A number of drivers are being apprehended in the lower 250 – 400 range; they include drivers who have been driving before alcohol levels in their bodies have reduced sufficiently.	Raised public awareness of being breath tested anytime, anywhere. Raised awareness of vehicle and licence checks being made at TAG checkpoints.  Drink Drive offending appears to be reducing over the last four years. Advertising of lowering the drinking levels seems to be having an impact.  The high compliance with the zero limit from under 20's is particularly noticeable when doing checkpoints.



			all drivers being brought to the attention of the Community Trust tested.		
<b>Unsafe Driving Behaviours – Police enforcement</b>	NZ Police	Road crash injuries and death  All drivers and passengers	All road policing units have been focusing on cell phone use by drivers.  Restraints were a big focus for all Police Staff in 2014	Tickets continue to be issued for these offences.	A proper evaluation of levels of child restraint use is being developed by Roadsafes Taranaki. This would involve a qualified plunket staff member assessing whether the restraints are properly installed, going beyond most of the arbitrary checks currently used for NZTA statistics. Research conducted by NZTA in 2014 found that 60% of people still used their cell phones in the car and police are currently looking at implementing mobile phone detectors nationwide.
<b>Recidivist unsafe driving offenders Active follow up of service of driver licence suspension notices</b>	NZ Police	Road crash injuries and death  Persistent offenders	Recidivist drivers accumulating many demerit points and being visited personally and licences being taken away. Updated lists of those wanted for service being received regularly by Police from NZTA.  Drivers needing to be suspended are assigned to an individual Police Officer who is responsible for actively seeking out and serving suspension notices.	Ongoing.	The number of people requiring service of suspension notices has reduced as well as the high number of demerit points held by individuals.  Recidivist drivers being removed from the road with the ability to seize vehicles if they are found driving.





<b>Fatigue stops</b>	Roadsafe Taranaki	Road crashes and fatigue	Stops were set up in the Stratford District over the space of a month. They were offered a coffee and educated about the risks of driver fatigue.	Only 2-6% of drivers stopped for the fatigue stops and this has resulted in a new plan to deliver an initiative where workshops are delivered at the work place and workers are then offered half price coffees at key locations on their drive home. Fatigue is difficult to measure as it is not often reported. This would be a key opportunity to survey this in the workplace.
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### **Pedestrian and Cyclist Safety**

*Stratford Police employ a School/Community Officer who focuses on pedestrian and cycle safety for children, monitoring pedestrian crossings, training the road safety monitors and delivering cycle skills training to all 16 primary schools in Central Taranaki.*

<b>Programme Name</b>	<b>Lead and partner organisations</b>	<b>Issue being addressed and target population</b>	<b>What the programme involves</b>	<b>Timeframe for the intervention/programme and numbers reached</b>	<b>Results achieved (outcomes)</b>
<b>Cycle skills</b>	Police (lead) Roadsafe Taranaki	Road safety  Primary school aged children	Teaching children bike skills, fitting helmets, checking bike safety, teaching road rules, teaching safe biking	Ongoing  All 8 primary schools in Central Taranaki – 409 students, theory and practical	Children know how to bike safely and Police know their bikes are safe for riding.
<b>Be Safe, Be Seen</b>	Roadsafe Taranaki STOS CTSCT	Road safety	Stopping cyclists and runners who are wearing dark clothing and giving them reflective gear and lights.	3 stops to be held in Stratford District over the next two months  20+ safety apparatus' were given out in the last stop in Eltham on 2/6/16	Cyclists and runners will become more aware of the importance of being visible on the roads



### Crime prevention:

*CTSCT has taken an active role in crime prevention since 2011, providing community patrols, neighbourhood support and a community safety officer, all of which are based at the Stratford Police Station. The Police also notify the community safety officer of minor crime, who then follows up with the offer of creating a neighbourhood support group in that area. This will also be the main vehicle for delivering the upcoming civil defence project, which will perform a stocktake of all the vulnerable people in our community, and who has what in the event of an emergency.*

Programme Name	Lead and partner organisations	Issue being addressed and target population	What the programme involves	Timeframe for the intervention/programme and numbers reached	Results achieved (outcomes)
<b>Community Patrols</b>	CTSCT (lead)  Police	Crime prevention  Whole of population Stratford	Community patrol volunteers monitor the cameras in the station on Friday and Saturday nights, as well as during the sports season in the weekends. The patrollers also monitor community events by foot and patrol by car on weekend nights.	Ongoing  Whole of population – 8,991	In the last 24 months: 9 incidents referred to cameras for review 5 apprehensions as a result 1 apprehension as a result of car patrolling In 2015: 15 vehicle related incidents reported 7 property related incidents reported 12 disorder related incidents reported 3 people related incidents reported 2 special service incidents 2535 Patrol kms travelled 287 Patroller hours worked 168 Camera hours worked



			<b>Community Trust</b>		Police attribute a fall or stability in minor crime to the presence of the community patrollers and neighbourhood support
<b>Neighbourhood Support</b>	CTSCT	Crime prevention and community connectedness  Whole of population Stratford	Neighbourhood support groups contribute to crime prevention by acting as eyes and ears for each other and reporting suspicious behaviour.	675 households are currently supported, with 98 businesses being supported.	Police attribute a fall or stability in minor crime to the presence of the community patrollers and neighbourhood support

#### Alcohol Harm Reduction:

Programme Name	Lead and partner organisations	Issue being addressed and target population	What the programme involves	Timeframe for the intervention/programme and numbers reached	Results achieved (outcomes)
<b>Controlled Purchase Operations</b>	NZ Police (lead)  Taranaki District Health Board		Target and /or identify high risk premises selling to youth.	Police undertook 1 controlled purchase operations and 6 late night premises inspections completed over the year.	Several warnings but no prosecution of premises for minor infringements of alcohol laws.
<b>Communication between Parents and Teenage Children  Parent Pack</b>	Action on Alcohol Taranaki (lead) – now renamed Taranaki Alcohol Harm Reduction Group (TAHRG)	Alcohol related injury and crime  Teenagers and their parents	A support guide for parents dealing with alcohol issues with their teenage children aiming at improving communication and awareness. Developed by Action on Alcohol Taranaki.	Over 2000 packs were distributed around Taranaki to schools and a range of organisations followed up by a brief presentation to groups accessed through schools, workplaces and sports clubs.  A further 900 parent packs were distributed in Taranaki in 2014. Organisations, sports clubs and workplaces reorder as their stocks diminish.	This project has not been evaluated.  There has now been a national publication released which is very similar and will now be used locally to save on costs.



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<b><i>Toolkit for making submissions on alcohol license applications</i></b>	Taranaki Alcohol Harm Reduction Group (lead)  Health Promotion Agency (HPA), NPiS, ACC, TDHB, BeSafe Taranaki and other TAHRG member organisations	Alcohol related injury and crime  Whole of population	The Taranaki Alcohol Harm Reduction Group collaborated on producing a set of guidelines for the general public on how to write submissions on alcohol licences/and or local alcohol policies. Covers criteria for objection, time limes, what the legislation means. And tips on how to effectively present at a hearing.	The document has been peer reviewed by the Health Promotion Authority and copies were distributed to the community in February 2016.	This was reproduced as a national resource in 2015 (published by HPA). Evaluation of the success or otherwise of this toolkit will be forthcoming.
<b><i>Delaying Drinking/Reducing Social Supply Community Action Project</i></b>	CTSCT (lead)  Tutaki Youth Inc	Alcohol related harm  Youth under 18	A nationwide collaborative community action initiative aimed at delaying drinking for young people under 18	National collaborative will be meeting in July	Project yet to begin

## Criteria 5:

### Evaluation: Outline of expected impacts and how they are being measured or evaluated.

Our evaluation criteria is established when developing the project logic model for each project. In saying this, there is a lot of activity currently throughout Stratford district that does not have a sound evaluation framework and this is something we will work on with our collaborative partners, as we investigate the possibility of adopting an RBA framework. All projects are also evaluated against the goals in our strategic and operational plans.

The Trust is currently trialing an online RBA (Results Scorecard) portal, where each of our partners are able to log in and input their data, as well as track results all in the one portal. We will be scheduling an extra meeting where we will ensure that our strategic priorities and outcomes are organized into this online score card, with



agreed population outcomes and performance measures. This will include reducing the burden of injury and fatalities in our District, particularly regarding falls, family violence, suicide and motor vehicle accidents, pulling together all of the current and planned activity for the coming year.

The population result is likely to be Stratford is a safe and healthy place to live, work and play. The indicators will be to reduce motor vehicle accidents, reduce suicide rates, reduce falls and reduce family violence. The programs will be the ones we have listed, plus any new programs and will include our current data to see if these result in any reduction in these areas.

### Appendices

Appendix 1: Trust Deed

Appendix 2: AGM Minutes 2015

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Appendix 1

**CHARITABLE TRUST DEED**

**FOR THE**

**CENTRAL TARANAKI SAFE COMMUNITY TRUST**





**THIS DEED** dated the 15<sup>th</sup> day of March 2009.

**BETWEEN The Inaugural Trustees** PAULINE ROSE JAMES of Stratford, Community Services Manager, WILLIAM JOHN SANDFORD of Stratford, Business Owner, DARLEENA JUNE CHRISTIE of Stratford, Executive Administration Officer, and MICHAEL RICHARD CHILDS of Stratford, Business Owner and DEBORAH FRANCES CLOUGH of Stratford, Dairy Farmer (collectively "the trustees").

## **BACKGROUND**

- a. The Parties to this Deed wish to establish a Charitable Trust within New Zealand to be known as CENTRAL TARANAKI SAFE COMMUNITY TRUST which will have as its objectives the charitable purposes described in this deed.
- b. In order to establish this Trust the parties to this deed have agreed to contribute the sum of \$20.00 being a total of twenty dollars to establish the Trust.
- c. The Trustees have agreed to enter into this Deed specifying the purposes of the Trust and providing for its control and governance and have agreed to hold the sum mentioned above and any other property which they may acquire or which any other persons or entity may assign, transfer or deliver or otherwise set over or appoint to the Trustees for the purposes and on the Trusts set out in this Deed.

## **NOW THEREFORE THIS DEED WITNESSES**

### **1. NAME OF THE TRUST**

The name of the Trust shall be the "CENTRAL TARANAKI SAFE COMMUNITY TRUST" ("the Trust") or by such other name as the Trustees may determine from time to time.

### **2. PURPOSE OF THE TRUST**

The purposes of the Trust are as follows:

- 2.1 To promote and foster cooperation and collaboration between local and central Government and community organisations for the benefit of residents living within the Central Taranaki communities with a primary focus on (but not limited to):

Victims of Crime and Trauma  
Family Safety in the Home  
Injury Prevention  
Crime Prevention  
Road Safety  
Alcohol and Other Drugs  
Family Violence Prevention  
Mental Health  
Neighbourhood Support  
Suicide Prevention  
Water Safety

## Workplace Safety

- 2.2 To provide a support structure for social service, community and voluntary organisations who serve the Central Taranaki community to enable them to operate more effectively and efficiently.



- 2.3 To support and promote the regional outcomes and Stratford District Council community priorities:  
A Secure and Healthy Taranaki  
A built environment that is attractive, safe and healthy
- 2.4 To have at their sole discretion absolute and uncontrolled discretion at any time to pay or apply the whole or any part of the capital of the net annual income and or the whole or any part of the capital of the trust fund and or the whole or any part of the income derived directly or indirectly from any business, project or activity which is carried out by or on behalf of or for the benefit of the Trustees in such capacity for or towards charitable purposes with the Central Taranaki district.
- 2.5 The Trust shall have full powers to exercise all or any of the objects and powers set out in this Deed of Trust independently of any other of such objects and powers PROVIDED HOWEVER that if by reason any alteration in the law relating to income tax it is at any time necessary to amend such purposes in order to preserve the right to exemption from income tax as a Charity under the Charities Act 2005 such purpose shall thereupon be deemed to be amended to the extent necessary and all objects and powers set out in this Trust Deed.
- 2.6 The Trustees shall be at liberty to receive and accept from any person, firm, company, institution or body of persons whatsoever any gifts of money, investments and other property to become part of the Trust property and to be held upon the same trusts and subject to the powers contained in this Deed.

### **3. TRUSTEES**

- 3.1 The inaugural Trustees shall be the signatories to this deed.
- 3.2 The retirement of Trustees and appointment of new Trustees shall be governed by the provisions of the Trustee Act 1956 or its subsequent amendments.
- 3.3 The statutory power of appointment of Trustees in terms of the Trustee Act 1956 shall vest in the continuing or surviving trustees.
- 3.4 The office of Trustee shall also become vacant if a Trustee for the time being:
- 3.4.1 resigns by written notice to the Trustees;
  - 3.4.2 is ineligible for appointment as a Trustee pursuant to clause 4.5 hereof;
  - 3.4.3 dies while holding office as a Trustee;
  - 3.4.4 is removed from office as a Trustee pursuant to clause 4.5.
- 3.5 The number of Trustees shall be not less than three (3) nor more than five (5).
- 3.6 The appointment and removal of Trustees shall be carried out as follows:
- 3.6.1 In the case of a trustee appointed to represent the interests of the Central Taranaki community by special resolution of the Continuing Trustees.



- 3.6.2 In the case of a Trustee co-opted or appointed by the Trustees by special resolution of the Continuing Trustees.
- 3.7 Every vacancy occurring among the Trustees shall be filled by an appointment made as the case may be by the continuing or surviving Trustees who may so act notwithstanding that their number is less than four.



3.8 The following persons shall not be eligible and may not hold office as a Trustee

3.8.1 A person who is adjudged bankrupt.

3.8.2 A person who has been sentenced to imprisonment for any offence unless that person has obtained a pardon or served the sentence.

3.8.3 A person who is disqualified under the Companies Act 1955 or Companies Act 1993 from being a director of a company.

3.8.4 (Compulsory Assessment Treatment) Act 1992 or any enactment amending or replacing that Act.

3.8.5 A person who is subject to a property order made under the Protection of Personal Property Rights Act 1988.

4.8.6 A Trustee who fails or neglects to attend three (3) consecutive meetings of the Trustees without leave of absence, unless it appears to the other trustees that their first meeting after the last of such absences that there is a proper reason for such non-attendances

3.9 The office of the Trust shall be in such a place in Taranaki as the Trustees may from time to time determine.

All documents required to be executed by the Trustees shall be deemed to be valid, executed and binding on the Trust if:

3.9.1 These documents have been entered into and executed by the authority the Trustees previously given; and

3.9.2 Signed by at least two (2) Trustees or any other person or persons approved by the Trustees for the purpose. If the Trustees become incorporated as a Charitable Trust Board under the Charitable Trusts Act 1957 documents may also be executed as required or permitted by that Act or any enactment modifying or replacing that Act.

### 3.10 Variation of Trust

3.10.1 The Trustees shall have power by Special Resolution, passed at a meeting at which not less than 28 days notice has been given to each of the Trustees and which notice convening the meeting shall specify the proposals to be considered at the meeting (but which proposals may also be amended or varied by the meeting at which the special resolution is to be considered or by an adjourned meeting) to:

3.10.1 Vary the range of purposes of the Trusts provided no change may be made which would deprive the Trust of its character or nature as a Charitable Trust for the charitable purposes;

3.10.2 Amend this Deed in any other way necessary to obtain or maintain the general charitable or tax charitable status of the Trust;

3.10.3 Enlarge, amend or revoke their powers, authorities and discretions set forth herein (subject always to the terms of this Deed and the limitations set out in (a) hereof);

3.10.4 Amalgamate or merge the Trust within any other charitable trust and agree to any change as to the provisions of this Deed necessary or desirable to enable or facilitate such amalgamation and merger. The Trustees may not resolve to amalgamate or merger the Trust unless they are first satisfied that after such amalgamation or merger the Trust fund will only be applied for charitable purposes. The Trustees may transfer all the property of the Trust to such amalgamated and merger Trust and upon such transfer the Trustees shall be released and discharged from any further obligations as the Trustees in respect of the property of the Trust so transferred,

3.10.5 Wind up the Trust

**PROVIDED HOWEVER** no such alteration or addition shall

3.10.6 Detract from the exclusively charitable nature of the Trust or result in the distribution of its assets on winding up or dissolution for any purpose that is not exclusively charitable; or

3.10.7 Be made to rules 7 or 16 unless it is first approved in writing by the Department of Inland Revenue.

3.10.8 This clause shall not confer power to amend this Deed in such a way that the matters requiring a special resolution of Trustees can be determined by a lesser majority.

#### 4. **GENERAL POWERS**

In addition to the powers implied by the general law of New Zealand or contained in the Trustee Act 1956, the powers which the Trustees may exercise in order to carry out its charitable purposes are as follows:

- 4.1 To use the fund of the Trust as the Trustees thinks necessary or proper in payment of the costs and expenses of the Trust, including the employment of professional advisers, agents, officers and staff as appears necessary or expedient; and
- 4.2 To invest surplus funds in any way permitted by law for the investment of trust funds and upon such terms as the Trustees thinks fit; and
- 4.3 To borrow or raise money from time to time with or without security and upon such terms as to priority and otherwise as the Trustees thinks fit; and
- 4.4 To do all things as may from time to time appear necessary or desirable to enable the Trustees to give effect to and to attain the charitable purposes of the Trust.





- 4.5 Employ and pay any person (including any Trustee) for any act of whatsoever nature relating to the Trusts including the receipt and payment of money PROVIDED THAT any Trustee hereof who shall be employed in connection with the Trust shall may be paid all such remuneration for his services as may be normal as if he had been employed in that behalf and not been a Trustee hereof PROVIDED THAT no Trustee who is a person referred to in clauses (a) to (d) inclusive in the second proviso of Section CB4(1)(e) of the Income Tax 1994 Act shall in any way (whether directly or indirectly) materially influence or determine any income benefit or advantage that he or she may receive from the business operations of the Trust.
- 4.6 To carry out any business, project or initiative in respect of community safety and well being of the people of Central Taranaki.
- 4.7 The Trustees may from time to time delegate to any committee or sub-committee or any person any of the powers conferred on it.
- 4.8 To insure the Trustees or employees against liability for acts or omissions or costs incurred in connection with claims relating thereto.
- 4.9 To give a full and complete indemnity from any and every part of the fund of the Trust for any personal liability for the debt's engagements and liabilities of any business or partnership in which the funds of the Trustees have been employed notwithstanding that the whole of the fund of the Trust may not have been employed.
- 4.10 To reimburse Trustees all reasonable out of pocket expenses reasonably incurred by the Trustees in or about the exercise of the Trust PROVIDED HOWEVER that such reimbursement shall be at such rate or rates as been previously approved by the Trustees.

## 5. **EMPLOYMENT**

- 5.1 Under Rule 5.1.5 the Trustees may employ as agents officers and staff persons who are Trustees.
- 5.2 Subject to the employment laws of New Zealand the Trustees shall have the power of dismissal.

## 6. **INCOME, BENEFIT OR ADVANTAGE TO BE APPLIED TO CHARITABLE PURPOSES**

- 6.1 Any income, benefit or advantage shall be applied to the charitable purposes of the Trust.
- 6.2 No member or person associated with a member of the Trust shall derive any income, benefit or advantage from the Trust where they can materially influence the payment of the income, benefit or advantage except where that income, benefit or advantage is derived from:
- 6.3 Professional services to the Trust rendered in the course of business charged at no greater rate than current market rates; or

- 6.4 Interest on money lent at no greater rate than current market rates.
- 6.5 Notwithstanding clause 6.2, where any income is derived directly or indirectly from any business carried on by or on behalf of or for the benefit of the Trust and where by this Deed any benefit or advantage, whether or not convertible into money is able to be afforded to or received, gained or derived by:
- 6.5.1 Any of the Trustees, or
- 6.5.2 Any shareholder or director of a company by which the business is carried on,
- 6.5.3 A Trustee that is a shareholder of a company by which the business is carried on,
- 6.5.4 Any person where that person and the Trustee or a shareholder or director referred to in any of the foregoing paragraphs of this rule are associated persons (as that term is defined by Section OD7 of the Income Tax Act 1994); no such person shall be able by virtue of that capacity aforesaid in any way (whether directly or indirectly) to determine or to materially influence in any way the determination of the nature or the amount of that benefit or advantage or that income or the circumstances in which it is or is to be so received, gained, achieved, afforded or derived by that person.

## **7. PROCEEDINGS**

### **7.1 Meetings**

- 7.1.1 The Trustees may meet together for the purpose of business, adjourn and otherwise regulate the meetings as they think fit.
- 7.1.2 The Chairman or two Trustees shall, at any time by any means of communication, summon a meeting of the Trustees.
- 7.1.3 A meeting of the Trustees may be held either:
- 7.1.3.1 By a number of the Trustees who constitute a quorum being assembled together at the place, date and time appointed for the meeting, or
- 7.1.3.2 By means of audio, or audio and visual communication by which all Trustees participating and constituting a quorum can simultaneously hear each other throughout the meeting.
- 7.1.4 At least two working days oral or notice in writing of every meeting shall be delivered or sent by post, facsimile or electronic mail to each Trustee. No notice shall be necessary for adjourned meetings except to Trustees not present when the meeting was adjourned.



7.1.5 Every notice of meeting shall state the place, day and hour of the meeting and shall state the agenda to be discussed at that meeting.

## 7.2 **Chairman**

7.2.1 The Trustees shall elect a Chairman from amongst its members at its first meeting who shall hold office for a term of three (3) years and shall be eligible for reappointment.

7.2.2 The Chairman shall preside at all meetings of the Trustees and general meetings at which she or he is present. In the absence of the Chairman from any meeting then the Trustees present shall appoint one of their number to preside at that meeting.

7.2.3 Notwithstanding the provisions of this clause 7.2 the Trustees may, by special resolution, replace the current Chairman with a new Chairman at any time within the current Chairman's three (3) year period of office.

7.3 At any meeting of the Trustees not less than 50% of the Trustees in office for the time being shall form a quorum and no business shall be transacted unless a quorum is present.

7.4 All questions before the Trustees shall be decided by consensus. However, where a consensus decision cannot be reached on a question, it shall, unless otherwise specified in this deed, be put as a motion to be decided by a majority of votes. In case of equality of votes the Chairman shall have a second or casting vote.

7.5 The Trustees must ensure that minutes are kept of all proceedings at meetings.

7.6 A resolution in writing, signed or assented to by all Trustees then entitled to receive notice of a Trustees meeting, is as valid and effective as if it had been passed at a meeting of the Trustees duly convened and held. Any such resolution may consist of several documents (including facsimile or other similar means of communication) in like form each signed or assented by one or more Trustees.

7.7 If and so long as the number of Trustees is reduced below the minimum number provided for herein the Trustees may act only for the purposes of winding up or dissolving the Trust.

## 8. **ANNUAL MEETING**

8.1 Not later than 31 October in each year the Trustees shall hold an annual meeting;

8.2 Not less than 28 days notice of the annual meeting shall be given to the trustees such notice to specify the date, time and place of the annual meeting,

8.3 The business to be transacted at the annual meeting shall be the receipt of the annual report including report from Chairman, review of accounts, appointment of review accountant, appointment of administrators for the Trust and setting of the



remuneration (if any) of the Trustees. Any other business shall be deemed special business and shall be dealt with in accordance with clause 8.4 hereof.

- 8.4 A notice in writing of any special business shall be given to the trustees no less than 14 days prior to the annual meeting. An agenda including notice of all special business shall be circulated to the trustees no later than 7 days prior to the annual meeting.
- 8.5 The trustees shall decide in each year as to whether public notice shall be given of such annual meeting and if so not less than 14 days public notice of the meeting shall be given by circulating notice of such meeting in the Central Taranaki area.
- 8.6 In addition to the Trustees, a representative of each of the government organisations named in the Memorandum of Understanding shall be entitled to attend the annual meeting of the Trust.

## **9. ACCOUNTS**

- 9.1 The Trustees shall keep true and fair accounts of all money received, invested and expended.
- 9.2 The financial year for the Trust shall be 1 July to 30 June.
- 9.3 The Trustees shall as soon as practicable after the end of every financial year of the Trustees, cause the accounts of the Trustees for that financial year to be reviewed by an appropriate accountant appointed for that purpose.

## **10. INDEMNITY**

The Trustees shall be absolutely indemnified by and out of the assets of the Trust in respect of any loss or liability sustained while acting in good faith in connection with the Trust and the trusts declared in respect of this Deed and this indemnity shall be in addition to and not in limitation of any other rights, indemnities or limitations of liabilities given to the Trustees.

## **11. POWER TO DELEGATE**

- 11.1 The Trustees may from time to time appoint any committee and may delegate any of its powers and duties to any such committee or to any person, and the committee or person, as the case may be, may with confirmation by at least one of the Trustees exercise or perform the delegated powers or duties in like manner and with the same effect as the Trustees could itself have exercised or performed them. Every committee appointed hereunder shall have as a member at least one Trustee.
- 11.2 Any committee or person to whom the Trustees has delegated powers or duties shall be bound by the charitable terms of the Trust.



11.3 Every such delegation shall be revocable at will by the Trustees, and no such delegation shall prevent the exercise of any power or the performance of any duty by the Trustees.

11.4 It shall not be necessary that any person who is appointed to be a member of any such committee, or to whom any such delegation is made, be a Trustee.

## 12. **COMMON SEAL**

The Trustees shall have a Common Seal which shall be kept in the custody of the Administrator, or such other officer as shall be appointed by the Trustees and shall be used only as directed by the Trustees. Where appropriate it shall be affixed to documents only in the presence of and accompanied by the signature of two members of the Trustees.

## 13. **INCORPORATION UNDER THE CHARITABLE TRUSTS ACT 1957**

The Trustees may after the execution of these presents seek incorporation under the provisions of the Charitable Trusts Act 1957.

## 14. **TRUSTEES NOT PERSONALLY LIABLE**

14.1 No Trustee acting or purporting to act in the execution of the Trust under this deed shall be liable for any loss not attributable to his own dishonesty or to the wilful commission or omission by him of any act known by him to be a breach of trust. In particular, no Trustee shall be bound to take or be liable for the failure to take any proceedings against for any breach or alleged breach of trust committed by such co-trustee.

14.2 Each Trustee shall be chargeable only for such moneys as shall have actually been received by that Trustee although that Trustee may have joined in any receipt for money received by another Trustee. No Trustee shall be answerable for the acts of any other Trustee nor for any loss which may arise by reason of any trust funds being lawfully deposited in the hands of any banker, solicitor, or agent or for the sufficiency, insufficiency or deficiency of any security upon which any trust money or any part thereof may be invested or for any loss in the execution of any Trust unless the same shall happen through his or her neglect or default.

## 15. **WINDING UP DISPOSITION OF SURPLUS ASSETS**

15.1 The Trust shall be wound up if the Trustees in general meeting passed a special resolution requiring the Trust to be wound up and the resolution is then confirmed at a subsequent general meeting called for that purpose and held not less than 28 days and not more than 42 days after the date on which the resolution so to be confirmed was passed.

15.2 On the winding up of the Trust or on its dissolution by the Registrar, all surplus assets after the payment of costs, debts and liabilities shall be given to such exclusively charitable organisation or organisations within Central Taranaki of a similar nature to the Trust and if the Trustees are unable to agree, shall be disposed of in accordance with the directions of the High Court pursuant to section 27 of the Charitable Trusts Act 1957.

16. **INTEREST OF TRUSTEES**

- 16.1 Any Trustee who in any way, whether directly or indirectly, has a material interest in any contract or proposed contract or arrangement or dealing with the Trust shall disclose the nature of that interest at the meeting of the Trustees and such disclosure shall be recorded in the minutes of the meeting.
- 16.2 The Trustee required to disclose an interest by clause 16.1 may be counted in a quorum present at a meeting but shall not vote in respect of the matter in which the Trustee is interested (and if the Trustee does so vote the vote shall not be counted) provided that the Trustee may be expressly permitted to vote by unanimous vote of the other Trustees present given after the disclosure of interest.
- 16.3 If any questions shall arise at any meeting as to the materiality of a Trustee's interest or as to the entitlement of any Trustee to vote and such question is not resolved by the Trustee voluntarily agreeing to abstain from voting, such question shall be referred to the Chairman of the meeting whose ruling in relation to any such Trustee shall be final and conclusive except in the case where the nature or extent of the interest of the Trustee concerned has not been fairly disclosed.

17. **INDEMNITY**

- 17.1 Any Trustee, officer or employee of the Trust shall be indemnified out of the assets of the Trust for or in respect of any loss or liability which such Trustee may sustain or incur by reason of the carrying out or omission of any function, duty or power of the Trustees under this Deed and also in respect of any expenses incurred by the Trustee in the management and administration of the Trust Fund unless such loss or liability is attributable to such Trustee's dishonesty or the wilful commission by such Trustee of an act known by the Trustee to be a breach of Trust or to the wilful omission by such Trustee of any Act when that omission is known by such Trustee to be a breach of Trust.

18. **DEFINITIONS AND INTERPRETATION**

- 18.1 In this Deed unless the context otherwise requires:
- 18.1.1 "The Trust" means the Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust constituted by this Deed.
- 18.1.2 "The Trustees" means the Trustees herein before mentioned or otherwise the Trustees hereof for the time being.
- 18.1.3 "Board" means the Board of Trustees to be constituted in accordance with this Deed.
- 18.1.4 "Charitable purposes" means and includes that term as defined by the Charitable Trusts Act 1959 and also means and includes every charitable purposes (whether educational or otherwise) and whether within New Zealand or any other part of the world and which shall be regarded as charitable by the law for the time being in New Zealand





provided however that any such charitable purpose shall also be regarded as charitable under any statute regulations or ordinance of New Zealand relating to income tax, estate duty, gift duty or any other revenue statute for the time being in force in New Zealand.

18.1.5 “The Trust property” means:

18.1.5.1 the said sum of twenty dollars (\$20.00) vested by the Trustees and held by them for the purposes of the Trust.

18.1.5.2 all moneys, investments and property both real and personal which may be received and accepted by the Trustees as additions to the Trust property, and

18.1.5.3 the investments and properties from time to time representing the above and accretions to those investments and properties.

18.1.6 “trust income” means all nett income being dividends, rent, interest or income derived from the Trust property as and when the same be received, and all nett income derived from project activities as and when the same shall be received and finally determined for each financial year.

18.1.7 “Continuing Trustee” means the Trustees other than the Trustee whose position as a trustee is being considered pursuant to the terms hereof.

18.1.8 “Central Taranaki” means the geographic area which as at the date of this Deed is determined by the Central Taranaki Police District or an area as deemed necessary by the Trustees collectively.

18.1.9 “Trust Fund” means the sum of \$20.00 and all other monies or property of whatsoever kind hereafter paid, given or transferred to, vested in or purchased or acquired by (or agreed to be transferred to or purchased or required by) the Trustees to be held upon the trusts hereby declared and any accumulations of income there from and all monies, investments and property of whatever kind from time to time representing the same

18.1.10 “Special Resolution” means the resolution of Trustees passed by a majority of not less than two thirds of the Trustees, present at the meeting at which the special resolution is passed and entitled to vote.

18.2 Construction in this Deed unless the context otherwise requires:

18.2.1 References to one gender include the other;

18.2.2 References to the singular include the plural and vice versa;

18.2.3 The headings in the index shall not affect the construction of the Deed;

18.2.4 References to clauses are references to clauses of the Deed;

- 18.2.5 References to a statute include references to Regulations, Orders or Notices made under or pursuant to such statute. References to any Statute, Regulation, Order or other statutory instrument or by-laws shall be deemed to references to the Statute Regulation Order, Instrument or by-law as from time to time amended and includes substituted provisions that substantially correspond to those referred to;
- 18.2.6 Words and terms or expressions which are defined in the Act but are not defined in this Deed shall have the meaning attributed to them in the Act.



SIGNED by the said

DARLEENA JUNE CHRISTIE )

as Trustee in the presence of:

[Signature]

[Signature]

Signature of witness

Reyn Jay Gordon

Full name of Witness

Community Development Officer

Occupation of Witness

3 Regan St, Stratford

Address of Witness

SIGNED by the said

Michael Richard Cross )

as Trustee in the presence of:

[Signature]

[Signature]

Signature of witness

Reyn Jay Gordon

Full name of Witness

Community Development Officer

Occupation of Witness

3 Regan St, Stratford

Address of Witness

SIGNED by the said

William John Simpson )

as Trustee in the presence of:

[Signature]

[Signature]

Signature of witness

Reyn Jay Gordon

Full name of Witness

Community Development Officer

Occupation of Witness

3 Regan St, Stratford

Address of Witness

IN WITNESS WHEREOF this deed has been executed the day and year first hereinbefore written

SIGNED by the said

Pauline Rose James

as Trustee in the presence of:

PR James

Signature of witness

Signature of witness

Raewyn Joy Gordon

Full name of Witness

Community Development Officer

Occupation of Witness

3 Regan St, Stratford

Address of Witness

SIGNED by the said

Deborah Frances Clough

as Trustee in the presence of:

DF Clough

Signature of witness

Signature of witness

Raewyn Joy Gordon

Full name of Witness

Community Development Officer

Occupation of Witness

3 Regan St, Stratford

Address of Witness



## Appendix 2: AGM Minutes 2015

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Minutes of the Annual General Meeting of the Central Taranaki Safe  
 Community Trust meeting held on Wednesday 28 October 2015 at  
 12.30pm at the Council Chambers, Stratford District Council, 111-113  
 Street, Stratford

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### PRESENT

Krystal Burrell (Chairman). Trustees: Jonathan Erwood, Kate Whareaitu and Deborah Clough.

### IN ATTENDANCE

Lauren Darrah (Community Development Officer) and Kath Forde (ACC).

### APOLOGIES

Apologies were received from Trustee Alan Jamieson, Matt O'Mara (Stratford District Council), and Deborah Clough (Community Safety Officer.)

#### 1. Confirmation of Minutes

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on Wednesday 29 October 2014

CLOUGH/WHAREAITU  
 THAT the minutes of the Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust Annual General Meeting held on Wednesday 23 October 2013 be confirmed.

Carried

#### 1. Chairman's Report

The chairman's report was read out.

ERWOOD/WHAREAITU  
 THAT the Chairman's Report be received.

Carried

#### 3. Audited Accounts

The Audited Accounts for the year ending 30 June 2015 were presented.  
 The Audited Accounts ending 30 June 2015 could not be passed, as more clarification was required. It was asked that the Secretary request that a representative from CMK Accountants come to the next ordinary meeting to explain the accounts further.  
 The list of Trustees was also incorrect and needs to be changed.



4. Appointment of Trustees

Krystal Burrell stood down as a trustee.

The other remaining five remaining trustees wished to remain on the Trust.

2015/2016 Trustees:

Alan Jamieson  
Deborah Clough  
Danny Bates  
Jono Envood  
Kate Whareaitu

It was noted that in the Trust Deed it states that the maximum number of Trustees allowed is six. The Trustees agreed that it would be useful to have the option to introduce more Trustees in the future if they wished. It was decided that at the November general meeting, the trust would pass to amend the trust deed with a special resolution to increase the maximum number of trustees to 10 trustees. The Trustees set a goal to get two more Trustees on board in the next year.

5. Election of Officers

5.1 The Chairman vacated the chair and called for nominations for the position of Chairman.

BURRELUERWOOD

That be elected as Chairman.

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The Trustees agreed that Deputy Chairperson (Deborah Clough) and Secretary and Treasurer (Lauren Darrah) remain in their roles.

5.2 It was discussed that Bevan Chapman needs to be removed as a Trustee on the Trust Deed.

ENVOOD / WHAREAITU

THAT Bevan Chapman is removed as a Trustee from the Trust deed and a letter is to be sent to Bevan thanking him for his service to the Trust

6. Items for Business

6.1 Meeting Schedule

WHAREAITU / ENVOOD

THAT the meeting schedule for 2015/2016 be adopted.

6.2 Cheque Signatories

JAMIESON / BATES

THAT Krystal Burrell is removed as a cheque signatory.

Carried

The meeting concluded at 1.00pm.

KBurrell  
CHAIRMAN



## Appendix 3: Memorandum of Understanding 2010

### GENERAL PROVISIONS

**The Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust, (CTSCT) will work collaboratively with the strategic partners named within this MOU, to improve the level of safety to the communities of Central Taranaki. The purpose of this Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) is to outline the roles and responsibilities in achieving this goal for each Partner.**

### DEFINITIONS

**CTSCT:** means the Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust who have been established as a community trust to provide community leadership of the initiative.





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## **PARTNER TERMS**

### **CENTRAL TARANAKI SAFE COMMUNITY TRUST**

#### **ORGANISATIONAL STRATEGIC RESPONSIBILITY AND COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY**

- The Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust is established to promote and foster cooperation and collaboration between local and central Government and community organisations for the benefit of residents living within the Central Taranaki communities with a primary focus on (but not limited to):

Victims of Crime and Trauma  
Family Safety in the Home  
Injury Prevention  
Crime Prevention  
Road Safety  
Alcohol and Other Drugs  
Family Violence Prevention  
Mental Health  
Neighbourhood Support  
Suicide Prevention  
Water Safety  
Workplace Safety

#### **PARTNER FINANCIAL COMMITMENT**

The Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust will:

- Manage all funds held in trust including those monies vested in the Trust at the time of establishment and future funds secured through community funding applications for community safety projects and initiatives.

#### **REPORTING BACK/FEEDBACK REQUIREMENT**

- The community appointed Trustees will seek feedback from the community from time to time as deemed appropriate. The Trust will report to the MOU Partners and to the community at large at least annually.

#### **PARTNER COMMUNITY OUTCOMES**

- To provide a support structure for social service, community and voluntary organisations who serve the Central Taranaki community to enable them to operate more effectively and efficiently.

## **PARTNER TERMS**

### **STRATFORD DISTRICT COUNCIL**

#### **ORGANISATIONAL STRATEGIC RESPONSIBILITY AND COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY**

- In terms of Council's LTCCP, Council is committed to ensuring the community of Stratford is provided for in terms of social, environmental, economic and cultural well being.
- Council's community outcomes are :-
  1. A district with a clear identity where people experience a sense of belonging and pride.
  2. The leading rural trading centre attractive to residents, business and visitors alike.
  3. High quality health and education facilities and services accessible to all.
  4. Affordable high quality core services and facilities.
  5. Local jobs and training for local people.
  6. Sustainable development.
  7. Comprehensive social, recreational and cultural facilities accessible to all.
  8. Clean air, water and land.
  9. A built environment that is attractive, safe and healthy.
  10. A diverse natural environment that is accessible to all.
- Council agrees that the current MOU with Stratford Police to provide a neighbourhood support service to the communities of Central Taranaki will transfer into the auspices of the Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust.

#### **PARTNER RESOURCING COMMITMENT**

- Council will undertake to provide a facilitation role for the Trust from within its Community Services team.
- Council will contribute some resources and support funding applications to other parties where appropriate.

#### **PARTNER FINANCIAL COMMITMENT**

- Council will provide accommodation for meetings where appropriate.

#### **REPORTING BACK/FEEDBACK REQUIREMENT**

- Reporting to the Council on the work of the Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust will be via the Community Services Team.

#### **PARTNER COMMUNITY OUTCOMES**

- Contributes to Stratford District Council's LTCCP and Community Outcomes (as above).

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## PARTNER TERMS

### NEW ZEALAND FIRE SERVICE

#### ORGANISATIONAL STRATEGIC RESPONSIBILITY AND COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY

**The New Zealand Fire Service has a commitment which is chartered by the New Zealand Fire Service Commission strategic plan. Specific five year goals as they relate to Stratford and Toko areas for the period 2006-2011 with national goals established for each priority. The six strategic priorities are:**

- Strategic priority one - Improve community fire outcomes through fire prevention, fire safety and better response.
- Strategic priority two - Foster integration of urban and rural service delivery.
- Strategic priority three - Contribute to enhanced community security.
- Strategic priority four - Support regional, national and international security.
- Strategic priority five - Develop and protect our people and promote internal stakeholder partnerships.
- Strategic priority six - Improve service performance accountability, and resource utilisation.

#### SPECIFIC GOALS

- Achieve and maintain the number of fires to less than 500 per 100,000 population.
- Achieve and maintain the number of fires in structures to less than 130 per 100,000 population.
- Achieve and maintain an avoidable residential structure fire fatality rate per 100,000 population of less than 0.5.
- Achieve and maintain the number of life threatening and moderate injuries to the public from fire incidents to less than 4.5 per 100,000 population.
- Increase and maintain to 84% the percentage of fires in structures where at least 80% of the structure is saved.
- Improve the fire safety knowledge and behaviour of the public: projections for 2011:
  - 98% of people will perceive a fire can become unsurvivable in 5 minutes or less
  - 85% of people will recall a fire safety message
- 96% of homes will have at least one smoke alarm installed

Whilst Stratford and Toko are within both the structure Fire and total fire number targets, with trending supporting continued attainment, there is a need to ensure that injuries, message retention, and structure fire outcomes are enhanced and then maintained. These are the principal reasons for our involvement, with safety message retention being foremost.

#### PARTNER RESOURCING COMMITMENT

- Maintain and foster relationships with the Trust.
- Fire related safety information if and when necessary.

#### PARTNER FINANCIAL COMMITMENT

- All costs associated with NZFS staff involvement.

#### REPORTING AND FEEDBACK REQUIREMENTS



- Reporting and record maintenance to meet New Zealand Fire Service requirements for total programme delivery, spreadsheet information to partners as agreed.
- One and two year data reporting on trends associated with the project outcomes from New Zealand Fire Service data collection at national level.

#### PARTNER COMMUNITY OUTCOMES

- Contribute to the Stratford District Council community outcomes.

## **PARTNER TERMS**

### **NEW ZEALAND POLICE**

#### **ORGANISATIONAL STRATEGIC RESPONSIBILITY AND COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY**

- Our aim is to provide a more visible and accessible community policing service. This is a service that listens to the community and keeps them informed.
- We will endeavour to create more opportunities for community participation in local policing issues and seek community involvement in setting local priorities.
- Our partnerships will include known government organisations and individual community groups.
- Our policing efforts within the community will primarily focus on vulnerable families and sectors of the community that require our assistance. We will use an Intelligence led problem solving approach with our partners to identify and develop solutions to those local issues.

#### **PARTNER RESOURCING COMMITMENT**

- Through consultation with the Stratford Community Trust we will provide the necessary human resource and other necessary tools and equipment that are available at our disposal to effect an agreed upon purpose that intends to improve the wellbeing, safety and security of members within our community.
- We will provide necessary training and other forms of expert assistance to members within the Stratford community who are involved with the safety and security of members within our community.
- We will allow our Police premises to be utilised for the housing of CCTV equipment that will be used in detecting crime and preventing risk within the Stratford community.
- We will also allow our premises to be used by the CPNZ volunteers and other persons through negotiation who will also be assisting with the safety and security of our Stratford community.

#### **REPORTING REQUIREMENTS**

- Where required, the Police representative on the Stratford Community Trust will provide a verbal report.

#### **PARTNER COMMUNITY OUTCOMES**

- A safer community together in Stratford.



## PARTNER TERMS

### **ACCIDENT COMPENSATION COMMISSION (ACC)**

#### ORGANISATIONAL STRATEGIC RESPONSIBILITY AND COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY

- As part of ACC's focus on injury prevention, ACC works with communities to reduce the incidence of injuries, their severity and costs and to develop a 'safety culture' among all New Zealanders. The Taranaki Region is currently served by two ACC Injury Prevention Consultants who work with agencies, local authorities, employers and community groups towards the common goal of reducing injuries.
- Key injury prevention issues have been identified within the Stratford District. Home safety, particularly falls prevention, is a priority for ACC in the Central Taranaki community.
- ACC is committed to working with the Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust for the duration of this financial year and, subject to the determination of any review of ACC's role in injury prevention, will review this commitment annually.

#### PARTNER RESOURCING COMMITMENT

- ACC currently funds falls prevention initiatives in Taranaki aimed at older people. Contracts are in place for delivery of a regional falls prevention strategy and Modified Tai Chi community outcomes.
- Current ACC injury prevention information resources (printed material) will be supplied for distribution in the Central Taranaki community as required.
- The ACC Injury Prevention Consultant will be available to deliver falls prevention presentations to older people's groups, stakeholder groups and rest home staff in Central Taranaki as required.
- The ACC Injury Prevention Consultant will support the planning and development of injury prevention strategies and activities in the Central Taranaki community and participate fully as a partner in the Central Taranaki Safe Community stakeholder group.

#### PARTNER FINANCIAL COMMITMENT

- ACC will fund falls prevention programmes until 31 December 2010 as contracted with providers.
- ACC will supply injury prevention information resources at no cost.
- ACC will provide the Injury Prevention Consultant's time at no cost.
- **ACC may be able to contribute to the cost of some agreed injury prevention activities that address current priority issues.**

#### REPORTING REQUIREMENT

- Reporting on activities involving ACC will be negotiated by the Injury Prevention Consultant and the Central Taranaki Safe Community as required.

#### PARTNER COMMUNITY OUTCOMES

- Increased awareness of key injury prevention messages
- Increased participation in injury prevention programmes

- Decreased incidence of injuries within the Central Taranaki community

## **PARTNER TERMS**

### **MINISTRY OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT'S WORK AND INCOME**

#### **ORGANISATIONAL STRATEGIC RESPONSIBILITY AND COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY**

- To lead in the employment and social development of employees for any projects undertaken by the Trust and/or its Partners.

#### **PARTNER RESOURCING COMMITMENT**

- To provide the necessary labour force to ensure the projects can meet its objectives.

#### **PARTNER FINANCIAL COMMITMENT**

- WINZ now have fully subscribed funding to be reviewed in new financial year 01/07/2010.

#### **REPORTING BACK/FEEDBACK REQUIREMENT**

- Expected completion dates of any projects undertaken. Feedback on the progress of individual employees (supplied by Work and Income).

#### **PARTNER COMMUNITY OUTCOMES FOR YOUR ORGANISATION**

- To staircase our clients through employment roles where they will gain independence and are able to participate in the social and economic life of their community.

## **PARTNER TERMS**

### **PEAK HEALTH TARANAKI**

#### **ORGANISATIONAL STRATEGIC RESPONSIBILITY AND COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY**

Peak Health Taranaki vision is “Striving to build a healthy Taranaki community”. Our four core goals are:

- Ensuring organisational development through innovation to reflect the growth and efficiencies required by the health sector and community.
- Working with the community, for the community, to achieve long lasting health and wellbeing.
- Achieving collaborative healthcare solutions which improve the health and wellbeing of our community.
- Providing accessible high quality primary healthcare services which are delivered equitably and empower those in need.

Peak Health Taranaki is connected to the community through the Central and Coastal Taranaki Local Management Group, which is made up of local community representatives.

#### **PARTNER RESOURCING COMMITMENT**

- Peak Health Taranaki will provide a staff member to participate in meetings.
- Resourcing commitment is dependent on the activities undertaken by the CTSCT but may include increased resource support.

#### **PARTNER FINANCIAL COMMITMENT**

- Funding commitment is dependent on the activities undertaken by the CTSCT.

#### **REPORTING BACK/FEEDBACK REQUIREMENT**

- Dependent on activities undertaken and Peak Health Taranaki’s resourcing commitment to the project.

#### **PARTNER COMMUNITY OUTCOMES**

- Contributes to Peak Health Taranaki’s vision and goals.

## **PARTNER TERMS**

### **HOUSING NEW ZEALAND**

#### **ORGANISATIONAL STRATEGIC RESPONSIBILITY AND COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY**

##### **PARTNER RESOURCING COMMITMENT**

- Housing New Zealand Corporation's mission is to provide access to decent homes and to help New Zealanders manage their own circumstances and contribute to community life. It owns or manages more than 69,000 properties throughout New Zealand and is the Government's key policy advisor on housing and services related to housing.
- HNZC is required by law to give effect to the Crown's social objectives by providing housing to persons on low incomes and persons with the greatest housing need. It is also required to exhibit a sense of social responsibility and comply with its legal obligations as a landlord.

##### **PARTNER RESOURCING COMMITMENT**

- Consult with tenants and other agencies on areas of common interest and agree that, when appropriate, joint positions should be developed.
- Provide to HNZC tenants in the Central Taranaki area, insulation to their homes, heating interventions, and upgrades including anti tipping devices to electrical and gas ranges.
- HNZC provides suitable homes to accommodate tenants who require modified homes to allow wheelchair access, handrails and wet area showers if and when required.

##### **PARTNER COMMUNITY OUTCOMES**

- Increase safety and cohesion in the community.
- Increase safety for vulnerable occupants as tenants of properties.
- Increase co operation and collaboration between agencies and HNZC on matters critical to achievement of the objectives of all organisations.

## **PARTNER TERMS**

### **TARANAKI DISTRICT HEALTH BOARD**

#### **ORGANISATIONAL STRATEGIC RESPONSIBILITY AND COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY**

- The aim of the Public Health Unit is to contribute to the District Health Board's statutory responsibility to improve, promote and protect the health of communities in Taranaki.

#### **PARTNER RESOURCING COMMITMENT**

- The Public Health Unit, TDHB, will participate in planning meetings of the Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust and provide a public health perspective.
- Health education resources and information will be supplied as required.
- The Public Health Unit will facilitate access to public health services that support the priority issues identified by the Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust.

#### **PARTNER FINANCIAL COMMITMENT**

- The Public Health Unit will supply public health information resources at no cost.
- Public health services provided as part of agreed joint initiatives with Central Taranaki Safe Community will be delivered at no cost.

#### **REPORTING REQUIREMENT**

- Reporting on activities involving Public Health will be negotiated with the Central Taranaki Safe Community as required.
- The Public Health Unit will require minutes of meetings and project plans documenting public health involvement with the Central Taranaki Safe Community and will report on activity to the Ministry of Health.

#### **PARTNER COMMUNITY OUTCOMES**

- Evidence of partnership with the Central Taranaki Safe Community
- Evidence of a public health perspective in Central Taranaki Safe Community programmes.
- Indicators of improved health and wellbeing in the Central Taranaki community.

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## **PARTNER TERMS**

### **TARANAKI ELECTRICITY TRUST**

#### **ORGANISATIONAL STRATEGIC RESPONSIBILITY AND COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY**

- The Taranaki Electricity Trust supports the concept and priorities of the Trust.

#### **PARTNER FINANCIAL COMMITMENT**

- Taranaki Electricity Trust will support the Trust.
- Any residue funding from the initial grant for the Home Safety Project is to be utilised by way of supporting firstly a follow up project including a sample survey of the original project and then for similar community safety initiatives.
- The grant that was paid to the Central Taranaki Victim Support Group will be transferred to the Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust. Any accounts incurred must not be in the name of Taranaki Electricity Trust.
- Any items purchased should be from businesses within the Taranaki Electricity Trust area, unless they cannot be sourced locally or the price is substantially different.
- There Trust is not registered for GST, therefore GST will not be added to the amount granted.
- In the case of equipment supplied, an agreement may be required to be signed. This agreement specifies certain terms and conditions.

#### **REPORTING BACK/FEEDBACK REQUIREMENT**

- The Trust will receive regular reports through attendance at and minutes of the Trust Meetings.
- A signed declaration form will be required on completion of any project funded by Taranaki Electricity Trust.

#### **PARTNER COMMUNITY OUTCOMES**

- Contributes to the Stratford Community Outcomes.



## **PARTNER TERMS**

### **CENTRAL TARANAKI VICTIM SUPPORT GROUP**

#### **ORGANISATIONAL STRATEGIC RESPONSIBILITY AND COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY**

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#### **PARTNER RESOURCING COMMITMENT**

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#### **PARTNER FINANCIAL COMMITMENT**

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#### **REPORTING BACK/FEEDBACK REQUIREMENT**

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#### **PARTNER COMMUNITY OUTCOMES**

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## GENERAL

**Term:** This memorandum continues in force from the date it is signed by all parties until terminated by any party giving not less than 30 days notice in writing to the other.

**Relationship:** This partnership/joint venture, utilising Taranaki Electricity Trust funding as the financial principal does not bind the parties to the project financially. Partnered agencies will stipulate their organisations level of financial and resource commitment to the Trust.

**Changes to Understanding:** Changes may be made to this memorandum from time to time by the parties in writing. Any changes will be annexed to this memorandum.

**Media Policy:** The Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust will consult with the Partnered Agencies with regard to this MOU, beforehand if any party is considering providing information or comment to the media on a matter, which comes within the other's responsibility or in which the partnered agency has an interest under this MOU. Further the parties will raise any issues of concern over operational or policy matters through each other's appropriate internal channels, rather than through the media.

**Interpretation:** Unless specifically otherwise stated:

- (a) "including" and similar words do not imply any limitation;
- (b) headings are to be ignored;
- (c) references to a party or a person includes any form of entity and their respective successors, assigns and representatives;
- (d) time is of the essence.

**Dispute Resolution:** If any dispute arises between the CTSCCT, and any MOU partnered agencies in relation to this memorandum, it shall firstly be attempted to be resolved between the Chairman of the CTSCCT and the respective partnered agencies authorised manager. Failing this it shall be referred to full CTSCCT for resolution.



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- Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust
- Stratford District Council
- New Zealand Fire Service - Western Fire Region
- New Zealand Police – Stratford
- ACC (Taranaki)
- Work and Income - Ministry of Social Development (Taranaki)
- Peak Health Taranaki
- Housing New Zealand (Taranaki)
- Taranaki District Health Board
- Taranaki Electricity Trust (TET)
- Central Taranaki Victim Support Group

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SIGNATURES OF AGREEMENT AUTHORITIES	For Housing New Zealand	For Taranaki District Health Board
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SIGNATURES OF AGREEMENT AUTHORITIES	For Central Taranaki Victim Support
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## **SCHEDULE 1**

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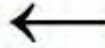
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### DRIVING AND HAND-HELD MOBILE PHONES



IF YOU DO THIS – STOP IT!

Using a mobile phone while driving is unacceptable and against the law.

### HERE IS A DRIVING TEST QUESTION FOR YOU

Are you allowed to talk on a cellphone while driving?

- A. Yes, at any time
- B. Yes, with a hands-free phone kit
- C. Yes, to make an emergency call if it's unsafe to stop
- D. No

THE CORRECT ANSWER IS B,C



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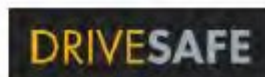
You are not allowed to hold the phone while you are driving. You can make, receive or end a call if the phone is secured in a mounting bracket, or if the controls to answer the phone are part of the car steering wheel or dashboard. Bear in mind that even if you are talking hands-free you are still at more risk of having an accident than if you are not talking on the phone at all.

You are not allowed to create, send or read a text message while driving.

Hands-free phone kits are available from major electronic retailers. You can also use a Bluetooth headset to answer calls, but you should not make calls if you have to take your eyes off the road.

**PENALTIES WHEN CAUGHT BY POLICE =  
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## AREA CRIME REPORT APRIL/MAY 2016

### BURGLARIES

**BRECON ROAD, STRATFORD** – Event occurred: 29/04/2016 at 11:00 to 30/04/2016 at 13:50

(A Stratford local aged 18 years old has been arrested)

A shed has been left locked and secured. The shed has been entered and items stolen: 1. Set Rockshock Domains, single crown forks, value \$550. 2. Set rims, mavic Crossmilo, value \$1200. 3. Full face helmet, Troylee D3, matt black, black soft cover bag value \$300. 4. Fox kneepads, light grey with Fox emblem, value \$100. 5. STen brand clip on cycling shoes, black with label in red stitching, look like everyday shoes, value \$250. 6. Fox gearbag, about 1 metre long, light grey and red, \$450.

**MOUNTAIN ROAD, MIDHIRST** Event occurred between: 27/04/2016 at 14:00 to 28/04/2016 at 16:30

Stolen from parked vehicle in yard: 2 x wheels, size – 205/17/14 value \$200.

**PAGE STREET, STRATFORD** – Event occurred between 21/04/2016 at 18:30 to 23/04/2016 at 10:50

Items stolen from property: 1. Green camo colour HOYT-IGNIT brand hunting bow and arrows, value \$700. 2. Black and red colour CANTERBURY brand school bag, value \$60. 3. Various books for Stratford High School. 4. Black hoodie, size XL, value \$20. 5. Black hoodie with round circle on top left – CONVERSE sign, size XL, value \$80.

### GENERAL THEFT

**CASSANDRA STREET, STRATFORD** – Event occurred between: 16/04/2016 at 21:00 to 17/04/2016 at 08:00

2 x Solar light have been stolen from front of section.

### THEFT EX-CAR

**BRIDGE STREET, ELTHAM** – Event occurred: 12/05/2016 at 15:00 to 12/05/2016 at 15:30

Offender's have gone into a vehicle and stolen a wallet. Description: Credit card holders black with parts on it. Various cards stolen.

**PAGE STREET, STRATFORD** Event occurred: 27/04/2016 at 21:00 to 28/04/2016 to 08:00

Vehicle was left parked in driveway overnight with fishing gear in back of ute. Items stolen from ute: 1. Kilwell "Xanthé" fishing rod in black velvet type Kilwell carrycase, broken down to 3 pieces, Surfcast type, approx. 1 year old, value \$850. 2. Kilwell Power Play 222, fishing rod, Surfcast type also, breaks down into 2 pieces, in Kilwell black velvet carry case also, approx. 9 months old, \$750. 3. 2 x Samano long cast reels, big bait type, \$50. 4. Rogu pack, darkblue, backpack type with various misc fishing bits and pieces; glowsticks, leader/chase lines, Energise headlamp, black/yellow, blue/white knife with 25-30mm blade, break away sinkers, 4 clear plastic tackle boxes, small with hooks and swivels inside

### THEFT EX-SHOP/BUSINESS

**BP, ELTHAM**– Event Occurred: 3/05/2016 at 19:10

A black Mercedes vehicle with no registration plates on the front or rear, pulled into BP Petrol Station. One male filled up the vehicle with \$111.88 of petrol. The second male entered the store, asked for \$64.30 of cigarettes and left. Neither petrol or cigarettes were paid for. The male who entered the store was described as a male Caucasian, short, tattoo on left side of neck with three triangles which looked like a star. The vehicle left North on High Street, turning left onto Bridge Street.

**Z, STRATFORD** Event occurred: 11/05/2016 at 20:50 to 11/05/2016

Items stolen from Z – 1. Fused, Bluetooth speaker, built in hands microphone, black, value \$50. 2. Fused Zero Headphones, black, value \$25. Description of offender: Male Maori, wearing a red cap, Adidas black top with orange strips, red pants, back sneakers, approx. 16 years of age, approx. 168-175cm height.

(Stratford Police Youth Aid are dealing with a 13 year old offender)

**IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION THAT MAY HELP STRATFORD POLICE WITH ANY OF THE ABOVE INCIDENTS PLEASE DO NOT HESITATE TO CONTACT THE STATION OR PHONE 111**

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## Appendix 5: Operational Plan

### Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust Operational/Annual Implementation Plan 2015/2016

#### Vision

Central Taranaki is a safe welcoming place to live, work and play

#### Mission

Working together with community and professional organisations through promotion, education and support of safety initiatives to ensure the people of Central Taranaki have a safe place to live, work and play.

Key Area 2014-2017	What we will do	Planned Action 2015-2016	Key Responsibility	UPDATE
<b>Home Safety</b> Supporting initiatives that improve the safety of people in and around their homes	Facilitate Neighbourhood Support programmes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Grow NS groups to 10% of households</li> <li>Update information on current households supported and contact information</li> <li>Develop database of current information and keep updated annually</li> <li>Project Plan completed to start Junior NS in schools and agreement gained from participating schools to start in 2015/2016</li> </ul>	CSO CSO  IT support  CSO/POM	At 7% currently Completed   Developed into project plan Not achieved - reassess
	Support injury prevention initiatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Safety needs assessment completed with recommendations</li> <li>Identify and support any external injury prevention initiatives by promoting where possible</li> </ul>	Contractor  Trustees/CSO	Developed into project plan To be incorporated into Safe Community
	Provide support to bring in suicide prevention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Safety needs assessment to identify current suicide support groups</li> </ul>	POM	Developed into project plan





	workshops	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identify and support any suicide prevention workshops by including in promotions material</li> </ul>	Trustees/CSO	Working with Taranaki Suicide Prevention and Rural Support Trust
	Support programmes and promotions against Family Violence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Develop Project Scope document for Safe House</li> <li>Identify and support any programmes and promotions against Family Violence by including in promotions material</li> </ul>	POM Trustees/CSO	Not achieved - to be reassessed - have met with Safer Families
	Look at opportunities for future collaboration with Civil Defence activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Civil Defence project to be implemented</li> </ul>		Have met with Civil Defence, will be attending emergency planning meetings, plan developed for Civil Defence project
<b>Rural Safety</b> Support and implement initiatives and programmes that support rural communities to be a safe welcoming place to live, work and play	Facilitate Neighbourhood Support programmes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Grow NS groups to 10% of households</li> <li>Update information on current households supported and contact information</li> <li>Develop database of current information and keep updated annually</li> <li>Project Plan completed to start Junior NS in schools and agreement gained from participating schools to start in 2017</li> </ul>	CSO CSO  IT support  CSO/Chair	As above
	Support action working on better communication accessibility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Advocate for improved cell phone coverage for emergency services in rural areas</li> </ul>	POM	No action taken on this, though have submitted on internet initiative
	Provide support to bring in	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Work with rural safety groups and</li> </ul>	POM	Have been



	suicide prevention workshops focused on rural communities	provide support to Community Trust		working with Rural Support Trust in planning process
	Provide monitored portable cameras for rural areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Provide and manage police volunteers to monitor and place portable camera in identified hot spots or areas of concern</li> </ul>	CSO	Ongoing
	Support injury prevention initiatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Safety needs assessment completed with recommendations</li> <li>Identify and support any external injury prevention initiatives by promoting where possible</li> </ul>	POM Trustees/CSO	Project plan completed  Working with ACC in partnership as well as Injury Prevention and Roadsafet Taranaki
	Support programmes and promotions against violence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Develop Project Scope document for Safe House</li> <li>Identify and support any programmes and promotions against Family Violence by including in promotions material</li> </ul>	POM Trustees/CSO	Not achieved - reassess Have met with Safer Families Partnership developed with Tutaki
<b>Urban Safety</b> Support and implement initiatives and programmes that support the urban area to be a safe welcoming place to live, work and play	Support workplace injury prevention programmes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Safety needs assessment completed with recommendations</li> <li>Identify and support any external injury prevention initiatives by promoting where possible</li> </ul>	POM Trustees/CSO	Project plan completed, 1st stage underway
	Provide Community Patrols to the community to monitor high risk areas at high risk times	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Recruit new patrollers</li> <li>Train patrollers</li> <li>Monitor and manage patrols</li> <li>Ensure roster is fully populated</li> <li>Report to Trust any issues and successes</li> <li>Assess reporting format to ensure meeting current need</li> </ul>	CSO CSO CSO CSO CSO Trustees	Ongoing
	Provide police volunteers to	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Recruit new volunteers</li> </ul>	CSO	Ongoing



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	monitor CCTV cameras	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Train Community Trust</li> <li>• Monitor and manage volunteers</li> <li>• Ensure roster is fully populated</li> <li>• Report to Trust any issues and successes</li> <li>• Review footage as needed for Police purposes</li> <li>• Assess reporting format to ensure meeting current need</li> </ul>	CSO CSO CSO CSO CSO  Trustees	
	Provide support to bring in suicide prevention workshops	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Safety needs assessment to identify current suicide support groups</li> <li>• Identify and support any suicide prevention workshops by including in promotions material</li> <li>• Work with rural safety groups and provide support</li> </ul>	Contractor  Trustees  Trustees	As above re: suicide prevention
	Support programmes and promotions against violence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Develop Project Scope document for Safe House</li> <li>• Identify and support any programmes and promotions against Family Violence by including in promotions material</li> </ul>	POM  Trustees	As above re: Family Violence



<b>Alcohol/Drug</b> Reduce the harm caused by the misuse of alcohol and drugs	Complete a scoping piece of work to establish what entities are providing Alcohol and Drug programmes in Central Taranaki	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Safety needs assessment to identify current Alcohol and Drug Program providers</li> <li>• Identify and support any drug and alcohol programmes by including in promotions material</li> </ul>	Contractor  Trustees	1 <sup>st</sup> stage underway, re-engaged with TDHB
	Look to enhance and support a whole of community approach to reducing alcohol and drug related harm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Understand local and national approaches to reducing harm and support where possible by including in promotions material</li> </ul>	Trustees	Established connection with Injury Prevention and TDHB- can now access expertise around harm reduction
	Advocate for the legal and responsible sale of alcohol	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Make submissions as and when opportunity arises</li> </ul>	Trustees	Please see above
<b>Accreditation</b>	Achieve WHO accreditation as a safe community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Engage all relevant partners</li> <li>• Collate data and perform data analysis</li> <li>• Identify work currently being undertaken in Stratford and document</li> <li>• Conduct needs assessment</li> <li>• Develop evaluation framework</li> </ul>	POM	Completed, needs assessment 1 <sup>st</sup> stage completed
<b>Partner Relationships</b> To achieve our vision we will need to work strategically with partner organisations supporting them to deliver programmes and initiatives in Central Taranaki	Maintain and develop the current relationships with key partner organisations: Stratford District Council, , Police, ACC, TET, Victim Support, COGS, Lotteries, WINZ	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Assess current partnership structure and restructure according to current need</li> </ul>	Trustees	Currently undergoing this process, have invited new partners and establishing relationships with other key organisations to work on joint projects
	Look to build relationships with other key organisations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Identify key partnerships and develop meaningful relationship in line with need</li> </ul>	Trustees	As above





	during 2015/16: Tutaki, Roadsafe Taranaki, Civil Defence, Iwi, Business partners	<b>Community Trust</b>		
	Proactively look for partnerships to support the future work of CTCST	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identify key partnerships and develop meaningful relationship in line with need</li> </ul>	Trustees	To identify in strategic planning
<b>Promotion and Education</b> Use promotion and education opportunities to raise awareness and keep the community and organisations informed and motivated to support positive behavioural change	Support regional and national promotions locally: e.g. white ribbon, road safety, suicide prevention day, ACC April falls	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to support as opportunities arise</li> </ul>	Trustees	Ongoing, identify opportunities through partnerships
	Facilitate neighbourhood support in schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Project Plan completed to start Junior NS in schools and agreement gained from participating schools to start in 2015/2016</li> </ul>	CSO	Defer to next year
	Utilise local paper, community newsletters and trustee networks to raise awareness, inform and motivate people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Develop promotions package</li> <li>Continue to produce newsletter and distribute monthly</li> </ul>	CSO CSO	Completed
	With our partners provide up to date information about safety issues impacting on Central Taranaki community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Collect and distribute information in newsletter and promotions package</li> <li>Assess current reporting formats from partners</li> </ul>	CSO  Trustees	Completed, ongoing Yet to be achieved in strategic planning
<b>Organisation Sustainability</b> To enable the successful delivery of the CTCST key areas a strong internal structure is required with well informed staff and board	Provide clear policies and procedures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Develop policy and procedures manual for the Trust</li> </ul>	POM	Underway
	Have well defined roles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Develop organisational structure with clear divisions between governance and operations.</li> <li>All Trustees and employees to be provided with clear job roles and descriptions and be provided opportunity to receive training on roles</li> </ul>	Trustees  Chair	Completed  Not yet completed



		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Assess whether current roles meet the need and what further capacity is needed</li> </ul>	Trustees	To be completed in strategic planning
	Set and monitor our progress against the annual plan and annual budget targets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Develop annual budget</li> <li>Develop operational budget for each project and Community Safety Officer</li> <li>Monitor at each meeting, using results based accountability framework</li> <li>Develop annual plan</li> <li>Re-assess current reporting framework</li> <li>Complete an evaluation of organisation</li> </ul>	Trustees Trustees/Project Owners Trustees  Chair Trustees Chair/Contractor	Completed Completed  Completed, ongoing Completed To be addressed in strategic planning
	Utilise a number of different funding streams to support the activities of CTCST	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Complete fundraising plan and scoping project of potential funders, including a calendar of dates for submission</li> </ul>	Chair	Completed
	Provide professional development for staff, Trustees (training, conferences)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identify opportunities for professional development in line with Trust priorities</li> </ul>	Trustees	Completed, as opportunities arise, cost benefit analysis to be completed, budget provided

**Key: POM – Programme and Operations Manager**  
**CSO – Community Safety Officer**

**Significant pieces of focused work proposed for this year:**

- Database developed - underway
- Complete evaluation – part of Needs Assessment
- Promotions package developed - completed
- Fundraising plan completed - completed
- Development of Trust policies and procedures - underway



- Project scoping document developed for Safe House – to be deferred until 2017
- Needs assessment completed looking at what the needs are in the Central Taranaki community and what services are currently available to address these needs with recommendations on how to better utilise these services and what the gaps are - project plan completed, 1st stage completed
- Accreditation as Safe Community