

ATTACHMENTS

Turangi/Tongariro Community Board Meeting

13 August 2019

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**TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL
MINUTES OF THE TURANGI/TONGARIRO COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING
HELD AT THE BOARDROOM, TURANGI SERVICE CENTRE, TOWN CENTRE, TURANGI
ON TUESDAY, 9 JULY 2019 AT 1.00PM**

- PRESENT:** Mrs Pauline Jenkins-Lyons (in the Chair until 1.29pm), Mr Te Takinga New (from 1.08pm; in the Chair from 1.29pm), Cr Tangonui Kingi, Cr Maggie Stewart, Mrs Karen Donlon, Miss Sharlyn Holt, Mr Wally van der Aa
- IN ATTENDANCE:** Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues, Head of Risk & Regulatory, District Parks Manager, Parks Manager Community & Open Spaces, Team Leader – Strategic Relationships, Strategic Partnerships Advisor, Customer Relations Manager – Turangi, Facilities Manager, Democratic Services Support Officer
- MEDIA AND PUBLIC:** 17 members of the public (at various times throughout the meeting)

Deputy chair Mrs Pauline Jenkins-Lyons welcomed everyone to the meeting and advised that she would preside over the meeting until the arrival of chairman Mr Te Takinga New, who had given an apology for lateness. Cr Tangonui Kingi then opened the meeting with a karakia.

- Notes:
- (i) Apologies were also noted from His Worship the Mayor – David Trewavas, the Chief Executive, and the Head of Economic Development & Business Transformation.
 - (ii) The meeting was adjourned for a short break part way through item 4.1, after hearing funding applicant presentations (at 2.54pm) and reconvened at 3.01pm.
 - (iii) Item 4.2 was heard after the meeting reconvened at 3.01pm, prior to continuing with item 4.1 funding deliberations discussions.
 - (iv) Mr New entered the meeting at 1.08pm. He was not present for resolutions TT201907/01 & TT201907/02.

1 APOLOGIES

TT201907/01 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Tangonui Kingi
Seconded: Mrs Karen Donlon

That the apology received from Mr Te Takinga New (for lateness) be accepted.

CARRIED

2 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

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| Mr Wally van der Aa | - | Turangi-Tongariro Sports Incorporated |
| Cr Maggie Stewart | - | Turangi Foodbank |
| Cr Tangonui Kingi | - | Safe Turangi |
| Mrs Pauline Jenkins-Lyons | - | Kuratau School (children are students) |
| | - | The Society for the Animal Care Turangi Incorporated (chairperson) |
| | - | Jessica Owen (children attend her ballet classes) |
| Mr Te Takinga New | - | Turangi Rangatahi Hub |

3 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

3.1 TURANGI/TONGARIRO COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING - 11 JUNE 2019

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TT201907/02 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mr Wally van der Aa
Seconded: Mrs Karen Donlon

That the minutes of the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board meeting held on Tuesday 11 June 2019 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED**4 REPORTS****4.1 COMMUNITY GRANTS 2019/20**

The Strategic Partnerships Advisor noted that apologies had been received from applicants Jessica Owen, Kuratau School, and Taupō Community Playgroup.

The following applicants spoke to their respective community grant applications:

(2) Hine Te Ata Joyce Hoko (on behalf of the Turangi Light Workers)

- Gave a mihi in Te Reo.
- Although there were other local organisations doing similar work, the light workers were a unique group of whanau who were already working within the community.
- Support was offered to everyone, especially those experiencing domestic violence, youth at risk, welfare difficulties and the homeless.
- Trying to establish a focal point - holistic hub / resource centre.
- Two years ago held an open community meeting to discuss health and well-being. From that hui, other welfare issues arose which she assumed would be taken up by the relevant local bodies. Held another meeting last year and was astounded to hear that the same welfare issues were still prevalent - drugs, children roaming, etc. The light workers group was formed after this meeting.
- Wanted to strengthen and empower families who needed support.
- Met with the youth aid officer around 18 months ago. At that time, an 11-year old child had committed suicide, which the youth aid officer was not even aware of – an alarming gap already.
- Had worked in the welfare sector for many years.
- Equality with the rest of society for those at risk was a fundamental right.
- Offered to help establish the lightworkers group as an entity, as well as monitor ongoing progress.

The following comments were noted during questions, answers and related discussion:

- The light workers were a group of individuals wanting to help anyone who needed support and were not affiliated to any entity / organisation.
- Felt that nothing had changed in the many years she had been away from Turangi. Organisations / agencies / individuals were still not reaching those people whom they were tasked to help.
- Wanted to prevent children entering the welfare system and becoming involved with statutory agencies.

(18) River of Life Church – Mr Hira Haenga

Tabled pictures of equipment purchased with previous community grants funding.

- Thanked the Board for the \$1,500 grant received last funding round which helped pay for a new trailer.
- Current application was to purchase two lawn mowers, a leaf blower and a weed eater.
- The church established their working group in December 2017.
- Helped more vulnerable people in the community including the elderly, single mothers, and people with mental health issues.
- Currently had 18 properties to maintain. Undertook lawn maintenance every fortnight on a Saturday however currently on hold until spring time.
- There was a great need in the Turangi community for this free service.

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The following comments were noted during questions, answers and related discussion:

- Did not take on a house where a contractor was already engaged. Many of their clients were low income earners or beneficiaries who could not afford to pay someone to do their lawns.
- Many elderly clients had health issues eg dementia, cancer, stroke victims. Although they were eligible for funding from Work and Income New Zealand (WINZ), health and trust issues often prevented them from going into WINZ. The group had been connecting clients to various organisations where able, and often became mentors helping them to develop their own confidence.
- Mr Haenga's employer Senjo Security had sponsored hi-vis vests as a way to show their support.

(5) Life Education Trust Central Plateau – Robyn King

- Application was for \$3k to deliver the life education programme to Turangi and Kuratau schools in June / July each year.
- Ms King had been in the role of regional trust manager for almost ten years and was responsible for the day-to-day management and administration of the Trust.
- The Trust employed a full-time educator who worked with schools to plan and deliver their holistic, health-based programme to students from their mobile classroom.
- Recently completed their programme at Tongariro School with Te Kura o Hirangi next (after July school holidays).
- The Trust purpose was 'To educate and inspire generations to embrace positive choices for a healthy mind and body'; their vision was 'Enabling children to reach their full potential'. They did not receive any central government funding and were fully funded by sponsorship and donations received from the local community and grants.
- Schools were charged a small fee towards programme costs with the balance being covered by the Trust.
- A key focus was empowering children with strategies to manage the many challenges of growing up.
- Currently took the mobile classroom into 57 schools throughout the region and engaged with approximately 6,000 children each year. Three of the 57 schools (480 children) were from the Taupō district.
- Their shared planning approach with teachers in schools helped ensure the local community needs were met, and children supported to develop into emotionally and physically healthy adults.

In reply to a question, Ms King advised that if a school requested support from the Trust to develop an anti-bullying programme they would endeavour to assist although that was not something they typically would do.

(7) Omori/Kuratau Pest Management Group - Russell Shaw

- As at August 2019 the group had been in existence for 9-years, and registered as a charitable trust for 8-years.
- Able to successfully re-establish birdlife in the Omori/Kuratau area thanks to community / volunteer, grants and sponsorship support.
- Nine years ago started with 25 traps beside the Kuratau River. Currently had 320 traps, 14 different trap lines, and 16 volunteer trappers. Had taken out 4667 predators (mice, rats, stoats) of which 2750 were rats – the most prevalent predator.
- Started off with eggs as a visual attractant, then golf balls; now used a non-toxic fish lure placed in a tea infuser.
- Approached the community for donations of \$75 to cover the costs of a new trap; received 66 donations in response.
- Had two community traps which had been in place for the previous two summers. People would ring in and advise that they had seen a stoat (etc) and a trap would then be placed in that location.
- Extended an invitation to the Board to walk a trap line with the group.

In reply to a question, Mr Shaw advised that he would be more than happy to share his knowledge with local schools, noting that Kuratau School were on-board and trapping very successfully. Mr Shaw started trapping for Mr Jean Stanley around 15-years ago, at which time theirs was the only trapping group around the lake. Nowadays there were 15 trapping groups, which was great.

(9) Purerehua Early Learning Centre - Lou Wright

- Since submitting their application had received news from the Ministry of Education (MOE) that they

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would fund a purpose built bicultural early learning centre (site not yet confirmed) therefore withdrew the outdoor carpet and roller blinds from their application.

- Anticipated that they would be in the new building by October / November 2020.
- Still required wet weather gear so that children could access the outdoors irrespective of the weather. Currently the inside area was set up for younger children and the outside for the older children (4-5 years).
- The centre wanted to take the tamariki into the bush to connect to the whenua and increase their understanding around sustainability of the environment.

(10) Safe Turangi, Christal Morrison

- Thanked the Board for the opportunity to present and the previous community grant.
- This was the eighth year running the Turangi Christmas in the Park (CIP) event.
- Safe Turangi vision was 'Leading change to make the Turangi/Tongariro district a safe area to live, work and play'; a proud community where every person felt safe and connected.
- CIP was the largest local event. The main objective was building community cohesion and pride. The event also provided a platform for social and emergency service partners to share their messages.

In reply to a question, Miss Morrison advised that they would look to their sponsors to cover any shortfall and adjust their budget closer to the event, if required. Last year they had 24 financial sponsors and managed to cover shortfalls through that support. The amount requested this year was higher than last year as they wanted to expand the event which in turn increased health and safety requirements and costs.

(12) Taupō Elim Community Church, Deb Brown

- Thanked the Board for the support given last year. Raising funds for community events such as the Taupō Christmas in the Park was getting harder each year therefore very grateful for any funds received.
- Wanting to expand the event this year as aware that the community became bored very easily.
- Would include the Christmas parade again this year.
- With social media being such a huge and often negative distraction, wanted to get behind the community and stimulate community togetherness, as well as provide a free event for all.
- Due to unavoidable circumstances, both the Turangi and Taupō Christmas in the Park events would be held on the same date.

(13) Te Rua Mauri – Kemara Kennedy, Tiare Tito (and their two tamariki)

- Kāinga Tū Taua was a concept that was developed by their whanau as a way to engage with the community. The concept was taken from a Māori perspective, with Te Reo as the foundation for delivery of the programme.
- Would still run the programme if unsuccessful with funding request.
- Application for financial support was to resource and deliver the programme. A key focus of the programme involved connecting and engaging people with the environment – nature, walking tracks, bush, all of which was free to enjoy.
- Initial plan was to start the programme within their own street - getting to know their neighbours first then branching out wider.
- Believed the programme – which catered for all ages - would activate a communal shift in consciousness and raise the energetic vibration of Turangi.
- Funding was to cover kai ora (nutrients from food); wai ora (water); and hauora (general well-being).
- Wanted to increase people's knowledge of Te Maramataka (Moon calendar) and how the energy of the moon affected the tinana (body). Te Maramataka also provided key insights for daily use based on the different phases of the moon e.g. which days were best suited for physical activity, making decisions, holding meetings (etc).
- Te Arawa tohunga Jade Kameta would facilitate a wananga on Te Maramataka.
- Another key component was decolonising the mindset and releasing Gregorian time to allow more freedom to engage with and nurture tamariki and whanau.

In answer to a question, Mr Kennedy advised that discussions had started with some neighbourhood kids he noticed sitting on the kerb one day. Participant numbers would likely be capped at 20 with this being the first programme however, he would eventually extend to others through subsequent wananga.

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Kereama Wright from the Te Kaea news programme had also approached them wanting to run a story about the positive initiatives in the Turangi community.

(14) The Cheeky Kea Charitable Trust, Victoria Dreyer & Gloria Dreyer

- The main issue last year was many retailers were not happy having children trick or treating around their stores and creating mess. Planned to build a small village this year for the children to trick-or-treat in. The village would be able to be stored for future use, which would hopefully limit costs in future.

The following comments were noted during questions, answers and related discussion:

- Planned to set up a large marquee on Te Kapua Park for the main activities eg trick or treating, markets, bouncy castles and use the Senior Citizens Hall for playdough slime and other activities.
- The gym was not an option as it would still create a bottle-neck problem.
- Three new trustees had joined (as of yesterday).
- Mitre 10 had donated doors and the timber required for building the village, and would also look at sponsoring some volunteers to assist with running the event closer to the date. The village would be built by volunteers. In reply, Miss Holt advised that she could approach students from Tongariro School who had recently completed a carpentry course to assist. Ms Dreyer responded that volunteers were always needed; she would be able to provide a reference for the students as well.
- A sponsorship pack was being prepared for distribution to local businesses, with an invitation included to sponsor a room.
- The most expensive cost was the marquee at \$3k.

(15) The Society for Animal Care Turangi Incorporated, Stacy Lewis

- Ms Lewis was the centre manager.
- Thanked the Board for previous grant which was used in combination with a grant from Pelorus Trust to build a new safer shelter area.
- This year had re-homed 29 puppies.
- Assisted the community with rehoming stray and abandoned cats.
- Continued to offer subsidised de-sexing programmes. Paws had given \$4k for a de-sexing programme for community service cardholders. The centre had also secured additional funding from Pelorus Trust so those people who did not have a community service card could also access funding support.

In answer to a question, Ms Lewis clarified that 20 volunteers would benefit from the grant.

(16) Tongariro Sports Club Incorporated - Antoinette Kereopa

- Application was for new goal posts, pads and flags. Applied to the 2017 community grants funding round for two sets however since then, the club had grown substantially.
- Appreciated Council's investment in two new sets of goal posts.
- Needed crowd barriers to stop people going onto the field.
- The previous equipment had the Tongariro Sports Club logo on it however, would get 'Turangi' on the new equipment so all local sports teams / clubs could use them. This had been discussed and agreed to with other sports clubs, along with approval for Tongariro Sports to include this equipment in its application on the proviso that the equipment was shared.

The following comments were noted during questions, answers and related discussion:

- Council had barriers stored at the depot which were available for use. In reply Ms Kereopa noted that the quoted set was much more user friendly as it came in a bag that could be wheeled along and the barriers could be pegged into the ground.
- The club had not had any discussions with Ngāti Turangitukua to date however, Ms Kereopa would touch base with them to see how they could better work together.
- The club had submitted an application to Pelorus Trust three months ago for ten sets of uniforms and were granted \$23k.
- The club was looking to submit another application to Pelorus Trust for the rugby field lights.
- Would endeavour to find funds required elsewhere if application was unsuccessful.
- Thanked all staff involved with the maintenance of the park and sports facility. Advised that the club had

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received a letter from the rugby board acknowledging the huge improvements at the park and that they enjoyed coming to play rugby in Turangi.

(21) Turangi Rangatahi Hub - Christal Morrison

- Gave apologies on behalf of the Hub chair and leaders who were currently at the Turtle Pools doing a programme activity.
- End of June 2019 marked the first full year of programme delivery, including cultural and leadership wananga, four school holiday programmes, and after school programmes.
- The Hub began under the umbrella of Youthtown and were now fully independent, delivering tailor made projects.

The following comments were noted during questions, answers and related discussion:

- Leadership development camps and cultural wananga were targeted for 20-25 leaders from 13-years upwards to attend. Holiday programme capacity was around 50 children from 12-years and under.
- Holiday and afterschool programmes were facilitated by the 25 leaders who had completed the development programmes.
- Children who missed out on previous programmes were given first opportunity to enrol for subsequent programmes.
- The application noted 500 people would benefit from the grant based on the flow-on effect for families.
- Current programme hours were 8.30am to 3.00pm.
- An initial trial of longer hours found that the added demand was too great on the leaders.
- Leadership programmes provided the necessary skills for rangatahi leaders to feel confident to develop the programme content themselves.
- The Chair thanked the rangatahi leaders for taking time from their own holidays to facilitate these programmes.

(22) Turangi Social Connection - Graeme Lauder

- Thanked the Board for last year's grant which was spent on a trip to Rotorua.
- The programme was still the same (as previously presented). A group of around 26 people met every Friday and played board and card games, shared a light lunch, and socialised together. The group was open to all ages although the main people who attended were elderly pensioners.
- Trying to establish a sports exercise programme with the support of Waikato Sports.

In reply to a question, Mr Lauder advised that there were no plans to change from the RSA venue. The RSA were very supportive of the group by allowing them use of their kitchen free of charge to prepare their light lunch.

(23) Turangi Tongariro Sports Foundation - Leslie Hardisty

Mrs Hardisty noted that she had sent updated information to the Strategic Partnerships Advisor to distribute to members, which she took as read and invited questions. Key points noted were:

- Their building (formerly Dr Liaw's surgery) was leased from Council at a reasonable rate. Council had purchased the building for them to use however, it could be used by the health centre in future if required.
- Had discussed the possibility of being located at Turangitukua Sports Park at the time they moved into their current premises, but felt because of the isolated location it was impractical. The current building was more central for people to call in.
- There was no set opening hours as all support was through volunteers.
- TTSF was an umbrella entity for individual sports clubs.
- Prior to the Hub coming on-board, had supported afterschool programmes. Still ran holiday programmes which were more sports focused.
- The annual sports awards would be held on October 19, 2019 (Labour weekend).

(24) Turangi-Tokaanu Sports and Cultural Club - Nicole Donaldson

- Had three teams last year; now had five teams – under 4's, 6's, 8's, 10's and 12's. This was a huge boost for Turangi rugby league, which was making a comeback.
- Dambusters had been in existence since the town was built.

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- This year had hosted four home games. Bay of Plenty Rugby League had offered for Turangi to host a mod tournament next year which would bring many teams and spectators into town.
- The club appreciated the current state of the sports fields.
- At the end of August 2018, the club took the Under 11's to play curtain raisers for the Warriors. This year Dambusters were represented at the Māori's tournament held in Taupō with some young players being water boys. This was a great opportunity for their players to see the bigger side of league, with NRL development scouts there.
- Application was for smaller items to try and minimise costs on whanau. Did not want children left out because of costs / affordability.
- The club did a lot of travelling and tried to support whanau by providing fuel vouchers.

In answer to a question, Mrs Donaldson advised that last year Pelorus Trust had provided a grant for new uniforms. They would apply to Pelorus again (this year) for a new set of uniforms for their under 4's.

TT201907/03 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mrs Karen Donlon

Seconded: Miss Sharlyn Holt

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board approves the following grant applications for the 2019/20 financial year:

1. \$1,000.00 to 1st Taupō Scout Group for costs towards attending Jamboree 2019.
2. \$2,000.00 to Hine Te Ata Joyce Hoko (on behalf of the Turangi Light Workers) to set up a non-judgmental permanent refuge (Resource Hub Centre).
3. \$ 780.00 to Jessica Owen for Turangi ballet classes.
4. *\$1,500.00 to Kuratau School for bus travel to Wellington for Years' 6, 7 & 8 school trip.
5. *\$2,000.00 to Life Education Trust Central Plateau to deliver Life Education programme in Turangi schools.
6. *\$2,000.00 Mangakino School (formerly Mangakino Area School) 'Preserving Our Past' project.
7. \$1,380.00 to Omori Kuratau Pest Management Group for consumables for the continuation of the Omori Kuratau Pest Management.
8. *\$1,693.00 to Project Tongariro for Oruataua predator trapping.
9. *\$1,597.00 to Purerehua Early Learning Centre for wet weather gear and to update the Centre's furnishings and gear.
10. \$8,000.00 to Safe Turangi for Turangi Christmas in the Park 2019.
11. \$1,000.00 to Taupō Community playgroup for building maintenance.
12. *\$1,000.00 to Taupō Elim Community Church for Christmas in the Park 2019.
13. \$ 500.00 to Te Rua Māuri for a 12-week program that is Health and Wellness focused.
14. *\$3,000.00 to The Cheeky Kea Charitable Trust for Spooky Spring 2019, the Turangi Community Halloween Party.
15. \$1,000.00 to The Society for Animal Care Turangi, Incorporated for an overhead shelter for dog kennel area.
16. \$2,000.00 to Tongariro Sports Club for pads, flags and crowd barriers for use at Turangitukua Park.

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| 17. | \$5,500.00 | to Turangi Foodbank Incorporated for food stock, office expenses and running costs, |
| 18. | \$2,360.00 | to Turangi Mountain Region Trust trading as the River of Life Church for the purchase of further equipment: 2 x lawn mowers, Stihl blower, Stihl brushcutter. |
| 19. | \$2,000.00 | to Turangi Neighbourhood Support for coordinator's wages for 3 months. |
| 20. | \$2,500.00 | to Turangi Open Pighunting Competition to run the Turangi Pighunting competition 2020. |
| 21. | \$8,000.00 | to Turangi Rangatahi Hub for the delivery of holiday, leadership and development programme. |
| 22. | \$2,970.00 | to Turangi Social Connection for weekly, bi-monthly and twice annually social gatherings and trips. |
| 23. | \$10,000.00 | to Turangi Tongariro Sports Foundation Inc. for yearly running costs of the Turangi Tongariro Sports Foundation (TTSF). |
| 24. | \$1,250.00 | to Turangi-Tokaanu Sports and Cultural Club (Turangi Dambusters Rugby League) for mouthguards and extension of training gear. |

Note: * (Asterisk symbol) denotes GST registered organisation

CARRIED

4.2 TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL PENSIONER UNITS - WHAREPAPA CLOSE, TURANGI

The Facilities Manager took the report as read and answered questions. Key points noted were:

- There was room to expand the number of units however, that had not been looked at.
- Waiting list numbers were Turangi 5; Taupō 20; and Mangakino 0.
- An annual inspection of all units was done before 30 June each year.
- Residents would phone the Reserve Management & Property Officer with any maintenance issues (small or large) that arose and she would sort as required.
- A full assessment including any remedial repairs and / or refurbishment was completed each time a unit was vacated.
- Units were fitted out for people who could look after themselves, however officers assessed on a case-by-case basis any adjustments required if a person's physical requirements changed.

TT201907/04 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mr Pauline Jenkins-Lyons

Seconded: Miss Sharlyn Holt

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board receives the information in relation to Council's pensioner units in Turangi.

CARRIED

4.3 ACTION POINTS UPDATE

The following points were noted.

- The Customer Relations Manager – Turangi had spoken with Saturday market organiser Carol Harwood regarding vehicle access into the mall. Stallholders did drive into the mall however, to date there were no broken tiles in that area – *remove item*.
- Don Richards had confirmed that Pukawa were not interested in trialling bins however, they would like to

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- be privy to feedback on the rubbish bin trial at Omori – *remove item*.
- The main considerations for hanging baskets in the mall was irrigation and whether the verandas could hold the weight.
 - The Chair felt that more ownership with promoting Matariki was needed and suggested that it may need to be included in the Board's community plan – *remove item*.
 - Playgrounds would be part of upcoming discussions with Ngāti Turangitukua – *remove item*.
 - DGLT and gym mini-ball hoops – *remove items*.

TT201907/05 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mr Pauline Jenkins-Lyons
Seconded: Mr Wally van der Aa

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board receives the action points update.

CARRIED**4.4 MONTHLY UPDATE ON TURANGI PROJECTS**

The following comments were noted:

- Another leaf sweep was scheduled for in July 2019.
- The Customer Relations Manager – Turangi would follow up when the last field goal would be installed as rugby league was hosting home games in August.
- The Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues advised that the pool play equipment had been received and was ready to install, however some parts were missing; waiting for these to arrive.
- A member reported that she had recently observed staff working on trees with no protection barriers or signage out.

TT201907/06 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mrs Karen Donlon
Seconded: Cr Tangonui Kingi

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board receives the update on Turangi projects as at July 9, 2019.

CARRIED**4.5 TURANGI OPERATIONS REPORT - JUNE 2019**

The District Parks Manager went through the operations report. Key points noted were:

- Noted that he was not aware of any contractors in the area recently working on trees however he would follow up.
- A pine plantation at Motuoapa Wastewater Treatment Plant would be removed shortly. Sections of removed logs would be stored on site and would later be brought into town for firewood distribution.
- AC water pipes containing asbestos had been moved off the Council depot site.
- Planting had been done at Kuratau and Motuoapa.
- Grave levelling entailed levelling off the mound of soil after it had settled over time and topping up with top soil if required.
- Had discussed the bin trial at Pukawa with Dave Potaka, Jean Stanley and Don Richards. Although Don was not keen on a trial there, he would follow up the Pukawa Property Owners Association committee to see if they had different views.
- Trialling seats in the sports changing facility to see if they would be of any use in those spaces; these could be screwed into the floor if wanted. The Chair suggested discussing with the users first.
- Noted that Mangakino used to have hanging baskets, which were labour intensive in terms of the irrigation system upkeep and the baskets were often taken. Would discuss with shop owners first to gauge

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their opinions.

TT201907/07 RESOLUTION

Moved: Miss Sharlyn Holt

Seconded: Mrs Karen Donlon

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board receives the Turangi Operations Report as presented on July 9, 2019.

CARRIED

4.6 MEMBERS' REPORTS

The following verbal reports were provided:

Cr Maggie Stewart

- Met with Don Richards, Pukawa Property Owners Association.
- General council business as usual.

Ms Pauline Jenkins-Lyons

- General business.
- Participated in the Tongariro River Shiver.

Mr Te Takinga New

- Congratulated Te Kura o Hirangi for placing in the Te Arawa Kapa Haka Regionals and securing a spot in the national kapa haka event.
- Continued to promote partnership with Ngāti Turangitukua.
- Requested a letter of congratulations for the opening of the Sky Waka gondola be sent to Ruapehu Alpine Lifts.

TT201907/08 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Tangonui Kingi

Seconded: Mr Pauline Jenkins-Lyons

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board receives the members' reports and community plan updates.

CARRIED

5 CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS

Nil

The Meeting closed with a karakia by Cr Tangonui Kingi at 4.13pm.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board Meeting held on 13 August 2019.

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CHAIRPERSON

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Turangi Tongariro Community Board Action Sheet - A2128941					
Item No.	Meeting Date	Agenda Item	Subject	Task	Outcome
4.4	11/06/2019	Turangi Mall - Canopy & Pavers Update	Request for costings for hanging baskets	Cost estimate for hanging baskets around the town centre mall was requested.	The District Parks Manager will provide a verbal update.
4.4	9/07/2019	Monthly Update on Turangi Projects	Rugby League goal post	The Customer Relations Manager – Turangi would follow up when the last field goal would be installed as rugby league was hosting home games in August.	The posts were installed in the first week of August - <i>remove item</i> .
4.6	9/07/2019	Members' Reports	Letter to RAL	Requested a letter of congratulations for the opening of the Sky Waka gondola be sent to Ruapehu Alpine Lifts.	Completed - remove item.



REVIEWING SPEED LIMITS ON STATE HIGHWAY 1 TAUPŌ AIRPORT TO MOTUOAPA

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AREA PROGRAMME MANAGER, WAIKATO SAFE NETWORK
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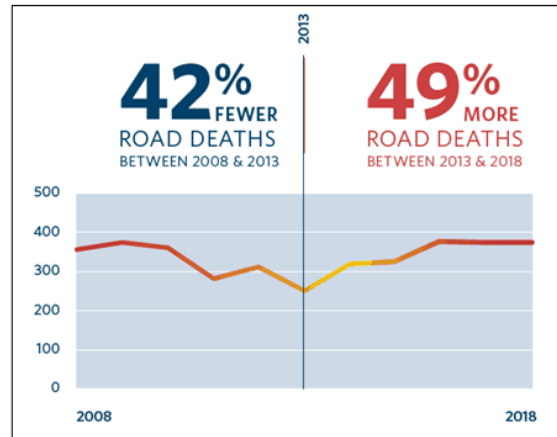


NEW ZEALAND'S ROAD SAFETY PROBLEM

Every week, seven people are killed and 54 people are seriously injured on New Zealand roads. Each death and serious injury has a devastating and long-lasting effect on families, whānau, friends and communities. There is also a social cost to the country of \$4.8 billion a year.

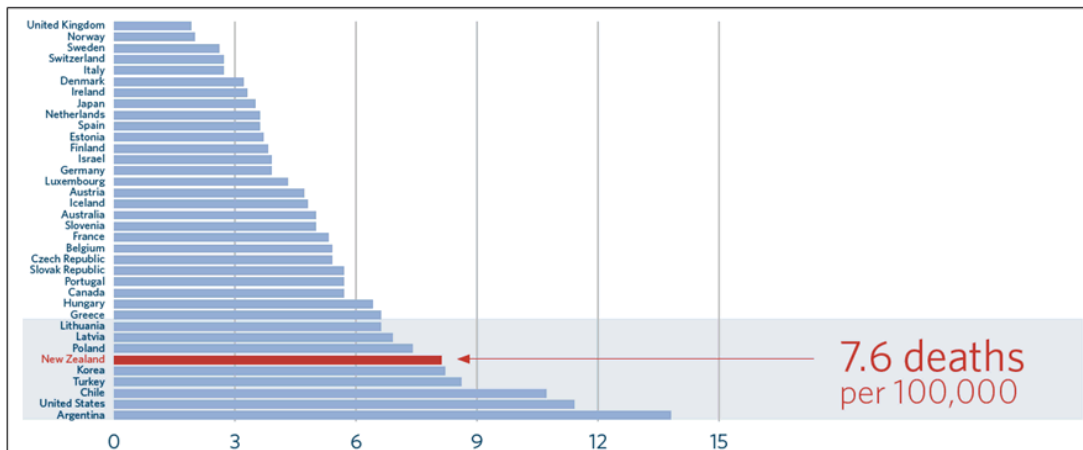
Over the past five years, there has been an upward trend of deaths and serious injuries. In 2018, 377 people were killed on our roads. This is up from a modern low of 253 deaths in 2013. We need to do something to turn this around.

1.1 Deaths on New Zealand roads



New Zealand performs poorly internationally when it comes to road safety and is now in the bottom quarter of the OECD on a road deaths per capita basis.

1.2 International road safety performance



SAFE NETWORK PROGRAMME

As part of the NZ Transport Agency's response to the road safety problem in New Zealand, the Safe Network Programme was developed.

Announced by Ministers Twyford and Genter in December 2018, the three-year \$1.4b programme aims to make the country's highest risk state highways and local roads safer by delivering:

- Safe roads and roadsides
- Safe and appropriate speeds
- Safe level crossings

The Safe Network Programme is being delivered in partnership with local government partners using a streamlined investment pathway to deliver more safety improvements faster.

The programme is based on the Safe System – an internationally-proven approach which aims to create a more forgiving road system. Under a Safe System, it is accepted that people make mistakes, but those mistakes shouldn't cost people their lives.

1.3 The Safe System



SPEED MANAGEMENT

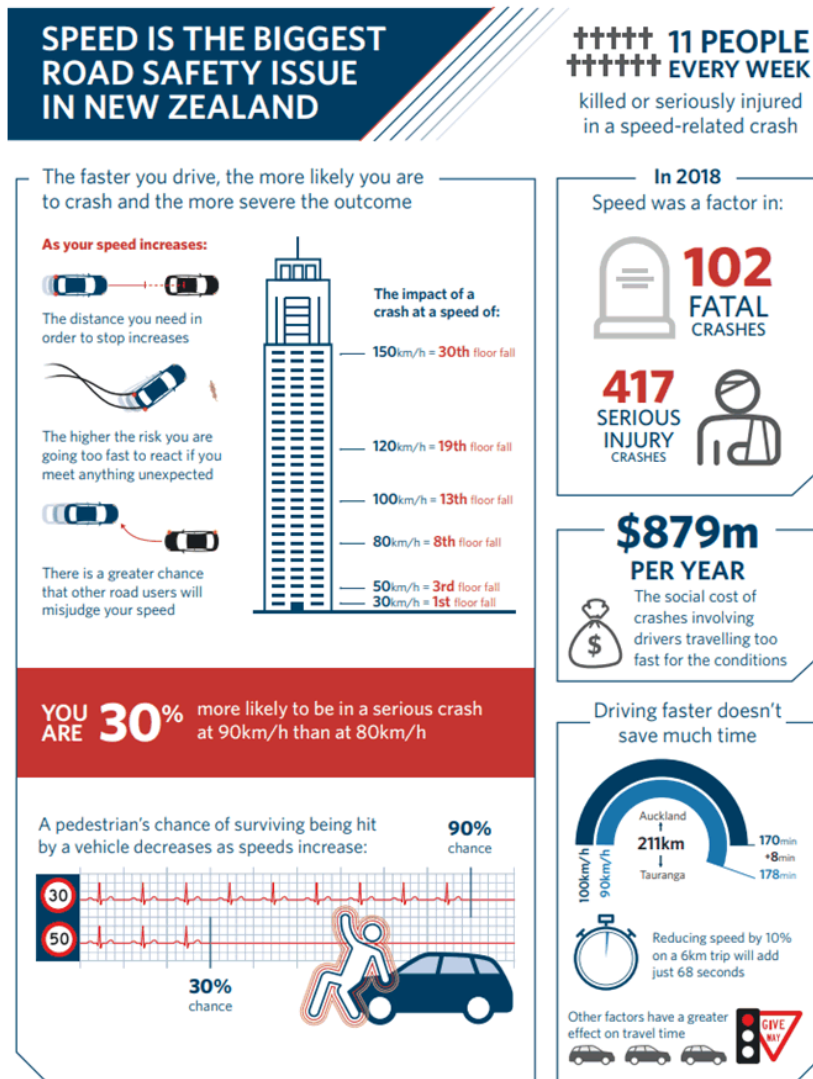
If we are going to reduce deaths and serious injuries on our roads, we need to address every part of the system, and that includes travel speeds.

Speed continues to be a huge problem on New Zealand roads and if we are going to have a serious discussion as a country about improving our road safety record, that discussion must include speed.

Speed increases both the likelihood of crashes and the severity of crash outcomes, regardless of what causes a crash. A small change in speed makes a big difference, especially when cyclists or pedestrians are involved.

Most crashes are caused by a number of contributing factors, but even when speed doesn't cause the crash, it is most likely to determine whether anyone is killed, injured, or walks away unharmed.

1.4 The effects and impact of speed



Speed reviews

As part of the Safe Network Programme, the Transport Agency is reviewing speeds on state highways around the country.

We are currently identifying roads where reviewing speed limits could make a big difference in preventing deaths and serious injuries, and where communities are calling for change.

Speed review process

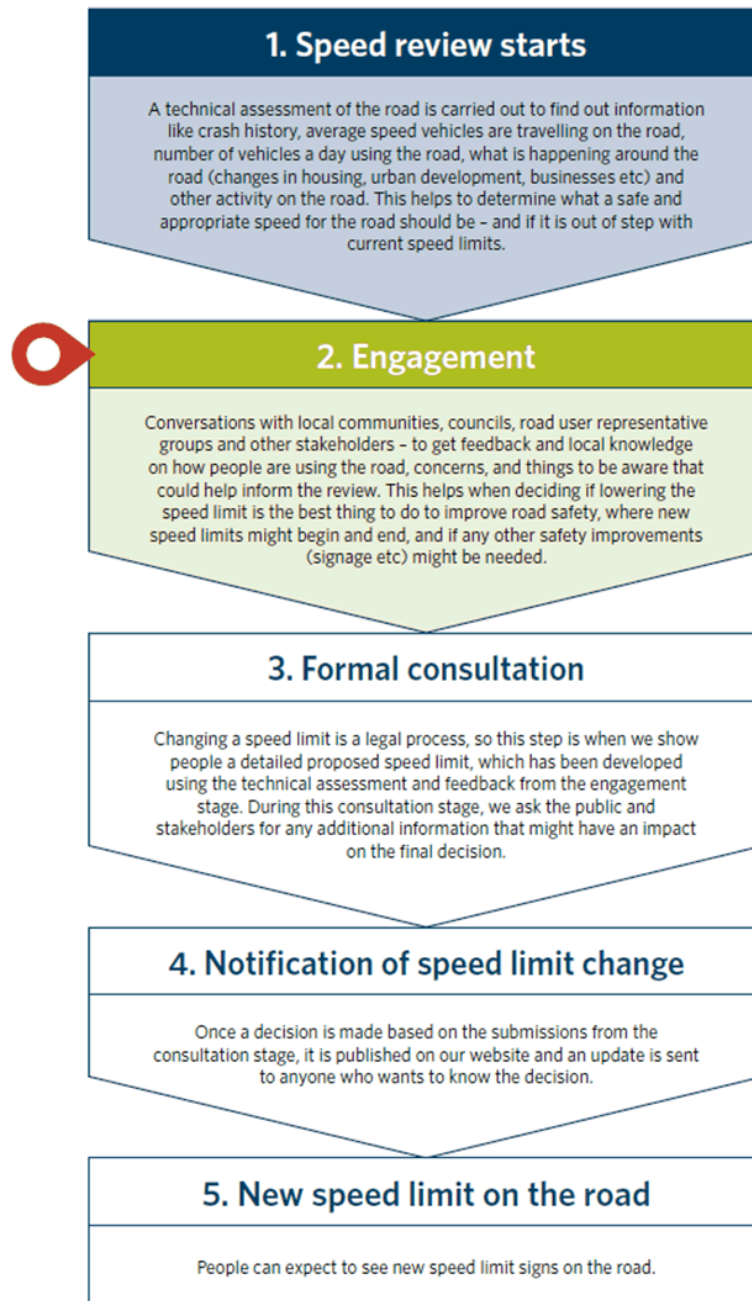
Changing a speed limit is a legal process and the diagram on the next page outlines the steps involved in a review.

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Engagement and consultation with stakeholders and the community is an important part of the process. Locals know their roads best, so it is important to get insights into the roads, how people use them, any safety issues and to gain feedback on current and proposed speed limits before any changes are made.

1.5 The speed review process (and what stage the Taupō Airport to Motuoapa review is at)



TAUPŌ AIRPORT TO MOTUOAPA SPEED REVIEW

The Transport Agency has heard from communities along State Highway 1 from Taupō Airport to Motuoapa that current speeds feel too high to be safe. We are reviewing speeds along this route and will be talking to communities and stakeholders to understand their concerns and to gain feedback on current and proposed speed limits.

The route

- This part of State Highway 1 is used by many people for many reasons, which creates safety issues for everyone.
- During holiday periods, there is a big increase in the number of people in the area, including tourists who want to take in the scenery, cyclists, pedestrians, people with campervans and holiday makers at campgrounds.
- Motutere has been regularly raised as a concern with the campground straddling the road, and people crossing the highway to get to the lake. Drivers turning in and out of entrances along the road are often towing boats or caravans.
- We have heard from Waitahanui, Te Rangiitā and Motuoapa residents that current speeds feel unsafe. Given the increased residential development and holiday activity, current speed limits may no longer be suitable for these areas.
- Speed limits and road treatments vary along the route, and are not consistent between villages.
- There are tight and difficult corners along parts of the route, as well as steep drop-offs.
- There is ongoing concern about noise and vibration from heavy vehicles travelling through the area, especially late at night.
- Significant sections of this route are included in the top 10% of the regional network that will result in the greatest reduction in deaths and serious injuries through speed management.

Crash history

Between 2009 and 2018, there have been 226 crashes on this stretch of state highway. Eight people have been killed and 30 people have been seriously injured.

Along with the devastation caused, crashes on this route can result in extensive delays and long detours if there are road closures.

Traffic volume

On average, about 6800 vehicles use this route every day. This has increased from 5400 vehicles per day 10 years ago.

Travel time impact

The proposed changes to speed limits would have minimal impact on travel time. Along the 34km route, travel time would increase by less than 1.5 minutes.

Current and proposed speed limits

The map on the following page shows the current speed limits on the route and the proposed changes to speed limits.

1.6 Map showing current and proposed speed limits

1 Taupō Airport to Motuoapa speed review



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Feedback

We are interested in hearing from the Community Board:










- What is your experience using this road?
- Do you have any safety concerns along the route?
- What are the things you think we need to take into consideration when reviewing speeds on this route?
- What do you think of the current speed limits?
- What do you think of the proposed speed limits?

Turangi/Tongariro Community Board
2018/28 Long-Term Plan (LTP) Capex and 2018/19 TTCB Community Plan (C.P)
Monthly Update: August 2019

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Project	Status	Budget & link to LTP/C.P	Comments or risks
Turangi Reserves Management Plan		2015/25 LTP	On hold pending completion of Mana Whakahono agreement.
Turangitukua Park: Permanent community sports and recreation facility		C.P project supported by 2018/28 LTP: Turangi Open Spaces Upgrades: 2018/19: \$100k [LTP Yr. 1] 2020/21: \$52k [LTP Yr. 3] 2021/22: \$585k [LTP Yr. 4]	In progress. Verbal update will be provided
Te Kapua Park: Playground upgrade		C.P project supported by 2018/28 LTP: Playground Rationalisation and Upgrades: 2018/19: \$15k [LTP Yr.1] 2019/20: \$459k [LTP Yr. 2]	In progress. Verbal update will be provided
Te Kapua Park: Feasibility study for permanent community sports and recreation facility		Turangi Open Spaces Upgrades: funding available in Yr. 1 for investigation work.	In progress. Verbal update will be provided
Support existing and emerging events that contribute to our community's social, cultural and economic wellbeing		C.P community-led directive supported by input from Board members as / when required.	Nothing to report from community engagement team
Support community-led projects that positively contribute to our community's social, cultural and economic wellbeing		C.P community-led directive supported by input from Board members as / when required.	Community Board to review this measure and decide best methods to capture updates.
New public toilet		2019/20: \$510k [LTP Yr.1]	On hold as per Board's directive.

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Turangi Tongariro Gateway Project		2019/20: \$102k [LTP Yr.2]	In progress. Scope to be developed in partnership with Ngati Turangitukua.
Support the implementation of the Turangi Economic Development Strategy (TEDS)		C.P community-led directive supported by input from Board members as / when required.	Current agenda item.
Pool plant renewals Equipment renewals Building renewals		2018/19: \$61k [LTP Yr. 1] 2018/19: \$28k [LTP Yr. 1] 2018/19: \$60k [LTP Yr. 1]	Ongoing.
Turangi Turtle Pools: new play equipment		2018/19: \$30k [LTP Yr.1]	COMPLETED. New equipment installed and functional.
Wastewater operations equipment renewals District wide sewer renewals - including Turangi Turangi wastewater balance pond Turangi wastewater sewer renewals Turangi wastewater AC rising mains renewals Tokaanu rising main & pump station [Wastewater] Reticulation / network renewals Turangi water reticulation renewals		2018/19: \$501k [LTP Yr. 1] 2018/19: \$70k [LTP Yr. 1] 2018/19: \$1.8m [LTP Yr. 1] 2018/19: \$200k [LTP Yr. 1] 2018/19: \$170k [LTP Yr. 1] 2018/19: \$700k [LTP Yr. 1] 2018/19: \$5k [LTP Yr. 1] 2018/19: \$1.5m [LTP Yr. 1]	Turangi water mains replacement in progress 85% complete; \$2.3m. Turangi WWTP balance pond project still on hold pending conclusion on disposal project and WWTP mitigation agreement. Turangi sewer renewals (Tokaanu) has been awarded to Downer to replace the rising main; work will start following completion of the water renewals; \$940k.
Turangi wood recovery pad and wall		2018/19: \$18k [LTP Yr. 1]	Construction is now scheduled for the end of July. This project has been impacted by finding and the removal of asbestos at the site. The site is now clear of asbestos and the site has been reinstated.
Kuratau erosion		2018/19: \$110k [LTP Yr. 1]	In progress. Verbal update will be provided.
Whareroa toilet block – new stain		2018/19: \$3k [LTP Yr. 1]	Delayed due to weather; will now be done in October 2019.
Turangi i-Site – re-roof and remove internal guttering		2018/19: \$150k [LTP Yr.1]	Delayed due to weather; will now be done later in 2019.

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Town gymnasium floor sealing		2019/20: [LTP Yr. 2]	Funds set aside in 2019/20 budget.
COMPLETED			
District wide sports parks – rugby goal posts		2018/19: \$60k [LTP Yr.1]	COMPLETED
Kohineheke Reserve - storm water improvement device		2018/19: \$133k [LTP Yr. 1]	COMPLETED
Turangi Library - seal Butanol roof		2018/19: \$80k [LTP Yr. 1]	COMPLETED
Turangi Library – interior renewal and repaint		2018/19: \$30k [LTP Yr. 1]	COMPLETED
Turangi kerb and channel renewals		2018/19: \$150k [LTP Yr. 1]	COMPLETED
LED lighting upgrade		2018/19: \$324k [LTP Yr. 1]	COMPLETED
Landfill capping Turangi		2018/19: \$15k [LTP Yr. 1]	COMPLETED
Turangi Arts & Craft building - new roof, interior Paint		2018/19: \$57k [LTP Yr. 1]	COMPLETED
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall: repaint foyer and toilets, install new oven, replace gutter pipes		2018/19: \$7k [LTP Yr. 1]	COMPLETED
Clean canopies in Turangi Town Centre		2018/19: \$3k [LTP Yr. 1]	COMPLETED
New PTZ CCTV camera (ANZ corner).		2018/19: \$3k [LTP Yr. 1]	COMPLETED
Turangi Library – security upgrades		2018/19: \$31k [LTP Yr. 1]	COMPLETED
Turangi Refuse Transfer Station upgrades		2018/19: \$14k [LTP Yr. 1]	COMPLETED
District haulage bins		2018/19: \$15k [LTP Yr. 1]	COMPLETED
Omori intersection upgrades		2018/19: \$275k [LTP Yr. 1]	COMPLETED
Turangitukua Park: temporary changing room facility		2017/18: \$170k [Unbudgeted]	COMPLETED

Service Requests Received

	July 2018	July 2019
Animal Management & Compliance	38	56
Asset Management		
Asset Management – Water & Wastewater		1
Building Control	5	5
Business Support Team	1	
Communications Management		
Customer Services	7	4
Debtors		
Democratic Support		
Development Engineering		1
District Litter/Refuse	1	4
District Parks Operations	21	14
District Pools		
Emergency Management		
Facilities Management	5	5
Health & Liquor Licensing	3	1
Land Information (GIS)		
Network Operations - Stormwater	1	
Network Operations – Water & Wastewater		1
Policy		
Pound		
Property/GIS		
Rates		1
Regulatory After Hours	7	3
Regulatory Roading	1	
Reserves Planning		2
Resource Consents	20	20
Senior Leadership Team		
Strategic Relations		
Transportation	19	16
Turangi Service Centre	1	
Water & Wastewater		
Wastewater Treatment	4	
Water Treatment	1	
Total Service Requests Received	135	134

Turangi Parks Operations Update *(verbal update will be provided)*

- The Horticulture team have been busy in Motuoapa stripping out, replanting and mulching all the gardens.
- The local Reserve team are continuing to work on the reserves in preparation for the grass growing season.

Turangi Library Statistics

	July 2018	July 2019
Total Issues	2484	2614
In-House use	N/A	19
New Members	19	22

Internet Users	965	894
Wi-Fi Sessions	1003	*TBC
Wi-Fi Unique Devices	472	*TBC

**Stats not available until later in the month.*

Turangi Library Update

- Staff were busy planning and preparing for the rollout of the new APNK system in August. This included staff training and the provision of customer information explaining the changes.
- Another successful school holiday programme took place this month, with 334 children taking part in a range of activities and events over the two-week period.
- The local genealogy group and book club held their usual monthly meetings.
- A Justice of the Peace drop-in clinic at the Turangi Library was launched this month, with the service now available to the public every Thursday from 12.30pm to 1.30pm.
- We received a donation of Lego from the Cockburn-Falanitule family. Lego, a recognised modern learning tool is used widely in the education sector and will enhance the learning experiences for children taking part in library programmes. Lego is very expensive, retains its value, and is very collectible, making this a most generous donation.
- Two front windows at the library were damaged on Sunday 21st July. Video footage identified two teenage girls as the perpetrators. The police have all the relevant information to follow up on this. Our thanks and appreciation to Kevin Kelland from our local parks' operations team for his invaluable assistance in cleaning up the mess and helping library staff prepare for opening the next day.

Turtle Pool Statistics

Patronage	July 2018	July 2019
Adults	556	395
Seniors	215	202
Students	198	157
Children	812	777
Under 5 Local	90	112
Under 5's Out of Town	58	52
Under 5 Adults	37	101
Schools/Groups	40	110
Swim Well		
Aquatic Programmes	138	101
Swim School	66	90
Cadets / Training		14
Turangi Swim Club	295	60
Total Pools	2505	2171

Turtle Pool Update

- Patronage during July school holidays was down from 2018, which could be due to the unfavourable weather up the mountain.
- The Aqua climb wall has been installed in the deep pool area and is proving a hit with children and adults alike. One of our rehabilitation professionals has also used it with her elderly clients.
- The Margaret Sweeney challenge started on 1st July and is well underway, with the whiteboard almost completely full of names.
- Swim club have given their volunteer teachers a break during this term and have also reduced lessons for senior students only. These classes are being run by Henare Whaanga – a huge motivator for our kids and long-standing volunteer (whose own children are now grown and have long left the club). We are very fortunate to have such a passionate group of volunteers.
- Our swimming lessons have also quietened down this term. There is a waiting list and we are hoping that we will have a full complement of staff on-board in term 4 to run these classes. Swim well will also resume then.