

Safer Napier
Annual report,
for the period July 2016 to June 2017

Napier is a safe and healthy city



Introduction

Napier City is proud to be an accredited Safe Community. First accredited in 2010, Safe Communities¹ is an international concept that recognises safety as a universal concern and a responsibility for all. It creates ways to increase action on community safety through the building of local partnerships.

Safer Napier focuses on injury prevention, crime prevention, road safety, community resilience, alcohol related harm, and collaboration. It is an 'umbrella' for over 40 initiatives and projects with 43 agencies, organisations and groups as signatories to the Safer Napier Memorandum of Commitment.

As an accredited Safe Community, priority setting, data analysis and evaluation is important. An annual online survey is submitted to Safe Communities New Zealand (see Appendix A) and the programme uses Results Based Accountability (RBA) to measure what difference is being made. This report is for July 2016 to June 2017 and covers the five priority areas and a selection of programmes and initiatives.

Highlights during this year include the World Health Organisation 2016 Western Pacific Regional Office Healthy Cities Recognition for Violence and Injury Prevention Award and implementation of successful programmes, both ongoing and new, as summarised in this report.²

Safer Napier Strategic Group members

- Accident Compensation Corporation
- Fire and Emergency New Zealand
- Hawke's Bay Civil Defence Emergency Management Group
- Hawke's Bay District Health Board
- Health Hawke's Bay
- Housing New Zealand Corporation
- Ministry of Social Development
- Napier City Council
- Napier City Business Inc
- NZ Automobile Association
- NZ Police
- NZ Red Cross
- Te Puni Kōkiri
- RoadSafe Hawke's Bay
- Roopu a Iwi Trust
- Te Kupenga Hauora – Ahuriri.

¹ For more information on Safe Communities see www.safecommunities.org.nz

² Please note this report gives an overview of Safer Napier activities and does not include all community safety initiatives occurring in Napier.

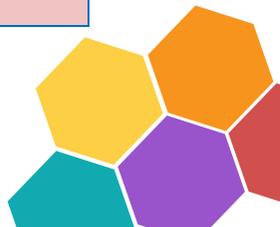


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Projects and initiatives covered in these report cards

Injury Prevention	Crime Prevention	Road Safety	Community Resilience	Addiction Related Harm
<p>Safety in the home Safe as Houses</p> <p>Falls prevention Active 4 Life</p> <p>Childhood injuries and family violence (FV) See Something, Say Something HBDHB VIP FV Intervention in Primary Care</p> <p>Water safety Beach Patrol Beach water safety pamphlet</p> <p>Suicide and self harm Kia Piki Te Ora</p> <p>Sport and recreation injuries Green Prescription</p> <p>Fire safety Firewise Fire Awareness Intervention (FAIP) Taradale SAFE</p>	<p>Strengthening neighbourhoods Neighbourhood Support Safe as Houses Civic Pride</p> <p>Safety in public places CCTV Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED)</p> <p>Youth Loves Me Not (also FV) Youth Centre Pops-ups</p> <p>Burglary and theft Community Patrols Anti theft workshop Text tree</p>	<p>Speed School Zones Slow Down for Jervoistown</p> <p>Alcohol and drug impaired driving Checkpoints Party Register</p> <p>Pedestrians and cyclist safety He Rerenga Inanga Kea Crossing Review Traffic Audit</p> <p>Restraint use Safekids Coalition Adult restraints</p>	<p>Emergency readiness Snow event Community Resilience Planning Public Alerting System (PAS) Testing Mobile Emergency Operations Centre Safe as Houses People Savers</p> <p>Community connections Outreach Service for Rough Sleepers Helping Hands</p>	<p>Alcohol related harm Ease Up in the Bay One for One Alcohol Controlled Purchase Operation Liquor Bans</p> <p>See also Road Safety: Alcohol and drug impaired driving projects</p> <p>Illicit drugs Gambling</p>



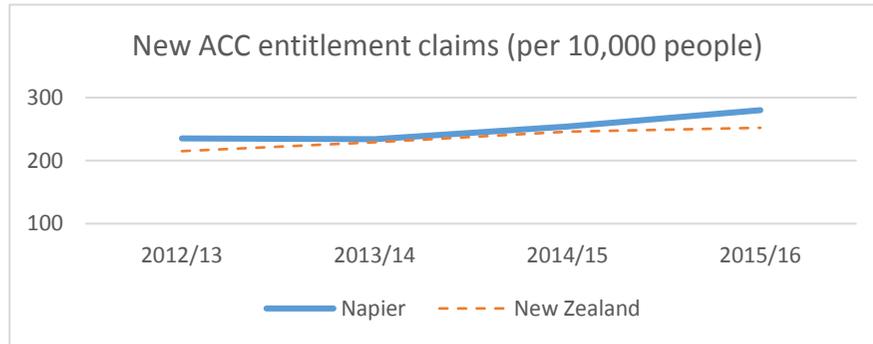
Goal One: People are injury free in Napier - How well are we doing?

Our target population: Napier community

How we measure success:

1. Rate of moderate to serious injuries in Napier

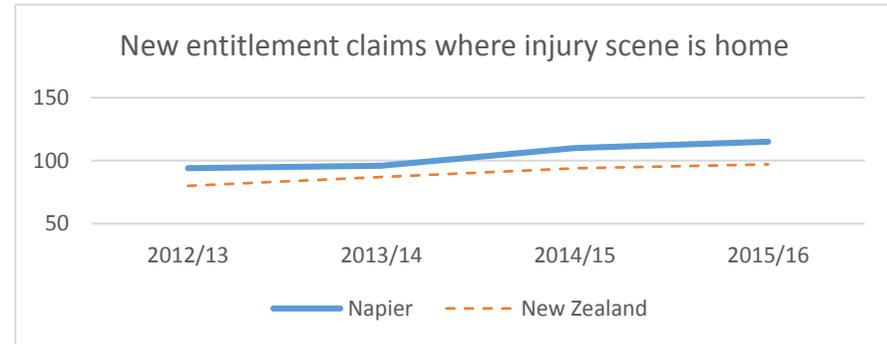
The rate of new ACC entitlement claims, moderate to serious injuries, increased between 2012/13 (235 per 10,000 people, 1,394 claims) and 2015/16 (280 per 10,000, 1,693 claims). Between 2014/15 and 2015/16 there was an 11.1% increase locally and a 4.3% increase nationally.



Source: ACC

2. Rate of injuries in the home

The rate of new ACC entitlement claims, moderate to serious injuries, in the home increased between 2012/13 (94 per 10,000 people, 557 claims) and 2015/16 (115 per 10,000, 692 claims). Between 2014/15 and 2015/16 there was a 4.7% increase locally and a 5.0% increase nationally.



Source: ACC

The story behind the data:

An increase in ACC entitlement claims for both Napier and New Zealand indicates that injury prevention continues to be a top community safety priority. Of all new ACC moderate to serious injury claims (entitlement claims) in 2015/16, 41% (692 claims) occurred in the home, 19% (321 claims) in places of sport and recreation and 14% (237 claims) in commercial / service locations. Priorities for Safer Napier in 2017/18 are:

- Safety in the home
- Family violence prevention
- Fire safety
- Suicide and self-harm prevention
- Water safety
- Sport and recreation injuries

Note: This information does not include injuries where people have not made an ACC claim. If the injured person lives in Napier the injury location is recorded as Napier regardless of where the injury occurred.



Injury prevention projects include:

What did you do? (title/brief narrative description)	How well did you do it? (reach/numbers)	Is anyone better off? (impacts/environmental changes/ evaluation findings)
<p>Safe as Houses</p> <p>Door to door home safety assessments in a target street to raise awareness of issues and make physical changes to the home environment to prevent risks of falls, fire, crime and manage natural hazards.</p> <p>Project partners: NCC, HB CDEM, ACC, Police, Fire and Emergency, NNHS and HNZN.</p> <p>See case study page 30</p>	<p>In Napier streets; Higgins St, Ward Crs and Plunket St, 84 homes participated. All received key messages about falls prevention and other safety tips. New or replacement smoke alarms were installed in 16 homes (19%) and other injury prevention actions in 43 homes (51%) including non-slip mats, road safety (speeding and unsafe parking), referrals to Plunket’s injury prevention and home safety programme, referral to NCC about lighting and damaged footpaths that may be a trip hazard.</p>	<p>The evaluation showed an increased awareness of safety issues. Of the 40 households surveyed two months after the home assessment, almost two thirds (60%) had made changes to improve their or their family’s safety. These changes were in addition to the actions the agencies and groups involved implemented.</p>
<p>Active 4 Life</p> <p>Kiwi Seniors, Sit and Be Fit, and Tai Chi are three physical activity programmes aimed at older adults that help improve balance and prevent falls. Initially funded through ACC, this is now a fully user pays model.</p> <p>Project Partners: Sport HB.</p>	<p>100% satisfaction rating for all three programmes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kiwi Seniors - 229 clients, 283 sessions and 10,760 visits • Sit and Be Fit – 65 clients, 141 sessions, and 2,253 visits • Tai Chi – 147 clients, 24 courses and 2,283 visits 	<p>Attendees show improved balance, strength and flexibility as well as improved resting heart rate, blood pressure and overall general wellbeing.</p>



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<p>See Something, Say Something</p> <p>A media and school campaign to encourage bystanders of family violence to take action – See something, say something.</p> <p>Project partners: NCC, TPK, YCON and Zeal HB.</p> <p>See case study page 34</p>	<p>All three local newspapers and the Breeze radio station picked up the media release. Facebook posts received almost 200 likes and were shared to 17 other Facebook pages.</p> <p>All 11 YCON members were trained in family violence prevention and four Napier High Schools took part, 1,200 students.</p>	<p>The local personalities had conversations with people about the campaign increasing peoples’ awareness and knowledge about family violence and what bystanders can do.</p> <p>Nine (82%) YCON members felt more confident about their ability to help someone find support for family violence.</p>
<p>HBDHB Violence Intervention Programmes (VIP)</p> <p>There are a range of trainings and education programmes delivered to HBDHB staff on intimate partner violence (IPV), child abuse and neglect and elder abuse. These trainings equip staff to identify risk factors, validate and support victims and perpetrators. They also look at assessing health and risk, safety planning and how to document and refer to Non Government Organisations and statutory agencies.</p> <p>This training is held in collaboration with other service providers such as: Other HBDHB staff i.e. paediatricians, Oranga Tamariki Ministry of Children, Police, DOVE HB and Hastings Women’s Refuge.</p>	<p>During the period January to November 2017, 221 HBDHB staff attended VIP Core Training (8 hours), 109 In-service training, 87 Refresher training, 72 Elder Abuse and neglect training. The training in the community was delivered to 64 staff from Birthright, GP practices, Te Taiwhenua O Heretaunga and Ministry of Education.</p>	<p>Training has led to increased levels of routine enquiry (screening) for IPV. Feedback from staff indicates increased levels of confidence around what to do when concerns are held for the safety and wellbeing of victims of IPV, children (including unborn) and the elderly.</p> <p>The Hawke’s Bay Emergency Department’s (ED) screening rate increased from around 8% to 50% between January and June 2017.</p>



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<p>Family Violence Intervention in Primary Care</p> <p>Training provided to primary health care workers predominantly general practitioners (GPs) and nurses to identify the signs of abuse, confidently screen and refer to the appropriate Family Violence Intervention agency.</p> <p>Project Partners: HHB, General Practice, Women's Refuge, Police and HBDHB.</p>	<p>From July 2016 to June 2017, six training sessions were held with 87 people attending from Hawke's Bay general practices.</p>	<p>Participants who attended the trainings reported an increase in knowledge and confidence to screen patients for Family Violence.</p>
<p>Beach Patrol</p> <p>To promote water and beach safety at popular surf beaches.</p> <p>Project partners: Hawke's Bay Surf Life Saving, Pacific Surf Lifesaving Club, Westshore Surf Lifesaving Club, NCC and HDC.</p>	<p>Lifeguard patrols operated at Westshore, Marine Parade and Waipatiki beaches over the summer period of December 2016 and January 2017.</p> <p>Training and support were given to volunteers and staff raising overall rescue proficiency. Signage also advises visitors of the potential risks at Waipatiki Beach.</p>	<p>Lifeguard patrols were involved in 340 preventative actions to stop beach goers getting into dangerous situations, one rescue and 15 minor assists.</p> <p>Shared messages on safe practices when at the beach helps prevent potentially fatal incidents.</p>



Beach water safety pamphlet

Pamphlet with key safety messages and Beach Patrol times.

Project partners: Water Safe NZ, NCC and HBRC.

500 copies distributed throughout Napier including i-Site, hotels and motels. Plus a review of water safety signage.



Water Safe Napier

Keeping Safe in the Water - Top Tips

- Never swim or surf alone
- Listen to the advice from lifeguards
- Swim between the flags
- Always have an adult watch over children
- Know your limits and if in doubt stay out
- If you see someone in trouble call 111 and report it to the Police

Patrolled Beaches in Napier

Westshore Beach
Mid December - end of January
Daily 10.30am - 6pm
End of January - beginning of March
Saturdays 12pm - 5pm, Sundays and public holidays 10am - 5pm

Pandora Pond Splash 'n' Play
For ages eight years and up
End of October - end of March
Weekdays 3pm - 7pm, weekends and school holidays 9am - 7pm

Waipatiki Beach
Mid December - end of January
Daily 10am - 5pm

HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL  **NAPIER CITY COUNCIL**
Te Kaitiaki - Aotearoa

Napier beaches, especially Marine Parade can be dangerous at times. This pamphlet informs visitors and locals of key safety tips.



Marine Parade

- This beach can at times be dangerous
- Swells can be high and waves can be unpredictable
- There is a large drop off close to the shoreline. It becomes deep quickly
- Caution required at all times
- Only swim between the flags and only when the flags are up

Marine Parade Beach Patrol Times
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Daily 10.30am - 6pm
End of January - beginning of March
Saturdays 12pm - 5pm, Sundays and public holidays 10am - 5pm

Lifejackets are essential for all recreational activities on the water

Check the water is clear
Rule of toes - if you are knee deep in water and can't see your toes, find somewhere else to swim.
Hawke's Bay Regional Council tests water weekly.

Check the swimming spots before you swim:
[HBRC.govt.nz](https://www.hbrc.govt.nz) keyword #swimming



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<p>Kia Piki Te Ora</p> <p>A national programme supporting suicide prevention. The programme includes support for whānau, hapu, iwi and communities to prevent suicide and / or provide support after a suicide.</p> <p>Project partners: TKHA, HBDHB, HBRC, HHB, NCC, HDC, Central Hawke’s Bay District Council, Wairoa District Council, Schools/Training providers, Radio Kahungunu, He Ngakau Hou Community Newspaper, Wairoa Youth Services Trust and Disability Reference groups of Napier and Hastings.</p>	<p>Kia Piki Te Ora Coordinators actively collaborate with government and non-government organisations in Hawke’s Bay.</p> <p>Health and social services have been promoted via the media including Radio Kahungunu and local community newspaper, He Ngakau Hou.</p> <p>Delivered 10 programmes to various age groups in the community (Napier, Hastings and Wairoa) from primary and secondary school students to people living with long term chronic illnesses.</p> <p>Programmes focus on “Positive Living, Health and Wellness” and highlight issues of aspirations, bullying, identity, relationship / whānau breakdowns and managing and being in control of life.</p>	<p>Agencies and stakeholders have worked collaboratively to identify and ensure support is in place and / or support agencies aware of at risk whānau.</p> <p>Whānau, hapu and iwi living in Hawke’s Bay are more informed.</p>															
<p>GRx – Green Prescription</p> <p>Green Prescription [GRx] is an exercise prescription given to patients by their health professional. The aim is to increase fitness and improve patients’ health conditions through exercise and education sessions.</p> <p>Project Partners: Sport HB and HBDHB.</p>	<p>For this time period:</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>Target</th> <th>Actual</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>GRx Maternal</td> <td>160</td> <td>187</td> </tr> <tr> <td>GRx Pre School</td> <td>40</td> <td>54</td> </tr> <tr> <td>GRx Active Families</td> <td>66</td> <td>103</td> </tr> <tr> <td>GRx Adults</td> <td>1,000</td> <td>1,453</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		Target	Actual	GRx Maternal	160	187	GRx Pre School	40	54	GRx Active Families	66	103	GRx Adults	1,000	1,453	<p>84% of clients are happy with the service provided to them by the Green Prescription team. 58% of clients have become more active since beginning the programme.</p>
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<p>Firewise</p> <p>A national programme to increase fire safety awareness in school children. Delivered in schools every two years.</p> <p>Project Partners: Fire and Emergency NZ, and Napier Schools.</p>	<p>Firewise was delivered to Year 1 and 2, and Year 7 and 8 students in 17 Napier Schools.</p>	<p>The Get Firewise education programme and the Maui-Tinei-Ahi programme for Māori children in kura kaupapa continue to be effective at teaching children the correct action to take if there is a fire in their house and what to do to prevent fires from happening.</p>
<p>Fire Awareness Intervention Programme (FAIP)</p> <p>FAIP is a free, consequence based, education programme delivered by specially trained firefighters as practitioners of the programme to help children overcome unhealthy fire lighting behaviour. Referrals for the programme come from Police, MoJ, families and schools.</p> <p>Project Partners: Fire and Emergency NZ and Police.</p>	<p>38 FAIP interventions were completed in the Hawke's Bay area.</p>	<p>This programme continues to help prevent significant property loss in the community.</p>



What did you do?

(title/brief narrative description)

Taradale S.A.F.E – Smoke alarms for everyone

Challenge to deliver key fire-safety messages and Home Fire Safety Checks to all homes in Taradale.

Project partners: Fire and Emergency NZ, Napier Community Patrol and NCC.

How well did you do it?

(reach/numbers)

Successful volunteer driven programme now extended beyond Taradale reaching other communities, schools, businesses and more targeted work to meet key risk groups.

345 Home Fire Safety Checks and 419 new 10 year photoelectric smoke alarms installed into homes in Taradale.

Is anyone better off?

(impacts/environmental changes/ evaluation findings)

Providing smoke alarms and key fire safety messages, including escape planning, to Napier households.



Goal Two: Napier is free from crime – How well are we doing?

Our target population: Napier community

How we measure success:



The story behind the data:

Most Napier residents continue to rate their feeling of safety as average or better and public place assault victimisations are low compared to the national rate. This low rate is a reflection of the proactive work done in the Ahuriri district. Total victimisation rates however have increased over the past three years and are higher than the national rate. The high rate in 2016/17 is linked to a peak in methamphetamine and synthetic cannabis related crimes between September and November 2017. The top three criminal offences in 2016/17 were: Theft and Related Offences (51%), Unlawful Entry With Intent/Burglary, Break and Enter (26%) and Acts Intended to Cause Injury (20%). Focus areas for 2017/18 are; strengthening neighbourhoods, family violence (reported under injury prevention), burglary and theft, and safety in public places. Target groups are whānau / families and young people.

Note: The information relates to reported crime only. A victimisation counts a person once for each criminal incident for the most serious offence within an offence division. Assault victimisations in 'Public Place' are defined as those occurring in the following location types; Public Place, Open Space, Car Park or Street/Footpath.



Crime prevention projects include:

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<p>Neighbourhood Support</p> <p>This programme promotes the safety and protection of people living in Napier. It facilitates the formation of new groups and helps maintain them. It also raises community awareness of specific safety issues in localised areas.</p> <p>Project partners: NNHS, Police and NCC.</p>	<p>Almost half of Napier’s households (10,203 households) belong to a Neighbourhood Support Group. This is one of the highest proportionally in New Zealand. In June 2017 there were 1,025 groups in operation across the city.</p> <p>Quarterly newsletters and 75 crime alerts were sent out. Additionally in 2016/2017, 11 households that were victims of burglary or other home crimes were visited and ‘Police Dog Vacant Home’ visits were provided to people who registered they would be away.</p>	<p>There is less crime reported in areas that have Neighbourhood Support Groups. NHS groups tend to have a heightened awareness for crime prevention and have a direct relationship with Police and often do not hesitate in reporting unusual incidents. The high proportion of households involved and the established networks mean Napier NHS is a very effective way of disseminating information.</p>
<p>Safe as Houses</p> <p>Door to door home safety assessments in a target street to raise awareness of safety issues and make physical changes to the home environment to prevent risks of falls, fire, crime and natural hazards.</p> <p>Project partners: NCC, ACC, Police, Fire and Emergency NZ, and NNHS.</p> <p>See case study page 30</p>	<p>In Napier streets; Higgins St, Ward Crs and Plunket St, 84 homes participated. All received key messages about crime prevention and other safety tips. Forty five households (54%) have been referred to Napier Neighbourhood Support to start up groups.</p>	<p>An evaluation of this project showed an increased awareness of safety issues. Of the 40 households surveyed three months after the home assessment over half (60%) had made changes to improve their or their family’s safety. These changes were in addition to the actions the agencies and groups involved implemented.</p>



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<p>Civic Pride</p> <p>Projects that aim to reduce the incidence of graffiti and vandalism in public places.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Graffiti removal • Murals <p>Project partner: NCC.</p>	<p>Council has painted out 364 reported cases of graffiti.</p> <p>As part of the He Rerenga Inanga shared pathway project (see page 19 and 37) a mural is being designed in consultation with the local community.</p>	<p>Quick removal of tagging not only improves the amenity of a place but is believed to reduce future tagging and vandalism.</p> <p>The murals and other features on the shared pathway will increase local identity and safety through community ownership and improved amenity.</p>
<p>Closed Circuit Television (CCTV)</p> <p>CCTV cameras are located in public places for the deterrence or immediate detection of criminal offences.</p> <p>Project partners: Napier Safety Trust, Police, Napier Community Patrol, NCC and Airnet / NOW.</p>	<p>As at December 2016, 16 cameras were operating 24/7 in Napier with real time volunteer monitoring occurring at the peak hours of 5pm to 3am Thursday to Sunday. This includes a new camera site at Marewa and the monitoring station is now located in the new Napier Police Station.</p> <p>All people involved with monitoring and operating the cameras received on-going training.</p>	<p>Between July and December 2016³, three arrests were made that were directly attributable to the cameras. A further 11 incidences were resolved through Police attendance.</p> <p>Reduced apprehension and downloads indicates that the CCTV network is deterring offending.</p>
<p>Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED)</p> <p>Safer by design - a multi-disciplinary approach to deterring criminal behaviour through changing the physical set up of an area.</p> <p>Project partners: NCC, iWay and local communities.</p>	<p>CPTED practices were incorporated into the Marine Parade and Napier Conference Centre upgrades.</p>	<p>These public spaces have been made safer through their design including clear sightlines, 'nodes' at key decision points along the route for safety and wayfinding, and a strong sense of community ownership.</p>

³ January to July 2017 figures are currently unavailable as Police are reviewing their method for recording relevant statistics



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<p>Loves Me Not</p> <p>A 'whole-school approach' to prevent abusive behaviour in relationships. It is based on a student inquiry learning process, where students take action (personal action, effective bystander action and community action) to prevent harm from relationship abuse.</p> <p>Project partners: Police, Sophie Elliott Foundation and Tamatea High School.</p>	<p>Implemented to approximately 80 male and female Year 12 students at Tamatea High School.</p>	<p>This programme encourages and empowers young people to reject abuse in relationships. It helps young people know who they can go to in their community to seek advice and support if they need it as either victims or perpetrators.</p>
<p>Youth Centre Pops-ups</p> <p>A shipping container transformed into anything from a youth centre, a music studio, skating base, to a computer hub and everything in between. The Pop-ups appear in targeted Napier suburbs during the school holidays and are facilitated by young people.</p> <p>Project partners: Zeal HB, YCON and NCC.</p>	<p>Youth Centre Pop-ups have been based in Taradale (Dec 2016) and Maraenui (April 2017). Approximately 300 young people have used the Pop-ups.</p> 	<p>The Pop-ups provide activities and opportunities for young people who may otherwise get involved in antisocial behaviour.</p>



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<p>Napier Community Patrol</p> <p>A volunteer organisation providing highly visible community patrols in areas identified by Police and / or NCC in an effort to prevent crime. Specific patrols have taken place around events such as Mission Concert, Art Deco Vintage Car Parade and sports fixtures to focus particularly on car burglary prevention.</p> <p>Project partners: Napier Community Patrol, NCC, Police and Napier Safety Trust.</p>	<p>There are six patrol cars and approximately 240 volunteers, one of the largest and most successful in New Zealand.</p> <p>Volunteers receive regular training and Police comment on the high standard of service and reporting.</p> <p>In 2016/2017 Napier Community Patrol also became involved in stolen bike recovery at the request of Police. This is an important but time-consuming process and frees up Police staff.</p>	<p>The Community Patrol provides an extra presence, eyes and ears out on the street. They highlight key safety issues and hotspots to NCC, Police and other key stakeholders.</p> <p>Major incidents and situations reported to Police;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vehicles, suspicious or driving dangerously = 189 • Property, insecure premises and damage = 166 • Disorder including fighting (not including CCTV operator reports) = 94 • People, suspicious, missing and vulnerable persons = 89
<p>Anti theft workshop</p> <p>An annual workshop for Napier businesses providing safety tips and information on how to reduce loss prevention / shop lifting.</p> <p>Project partners: Police, Napier City Business Inc. and NCC.</p>	<p>The workshop held in October 2016 was attended by 42 people from 17 local businesses. Of surveyed participants 100% found the seminar useful or very useful.</p> <p>CPTED best practice advice was given.</p>	<p>Participants reported increased skills and knowledge especially in what to look out for, how to trespass shoplifters, legal rights and staff training.</p> <p>Participants reported they would do things differently including changing shop layout, educating staff and being proactive.</p>
<p>Text tree</p> <p>A free opt-in service whereby businesses in the CBD can alert each other of shoplifting and disorderly behaviour as it happens.</p> <p>Project partners: Police, Napier City Business Inc. and NCC.</p>	<p>Approximately 55% (110 retailers) engagement rate for this service within retail businesses.</p>	<p>Retailers appreciate the advanced warning system and sense of community. It allows retailers to watch out for possible issues and react immediately, which helps to proactively decrease opportunities to shoplift.</p>



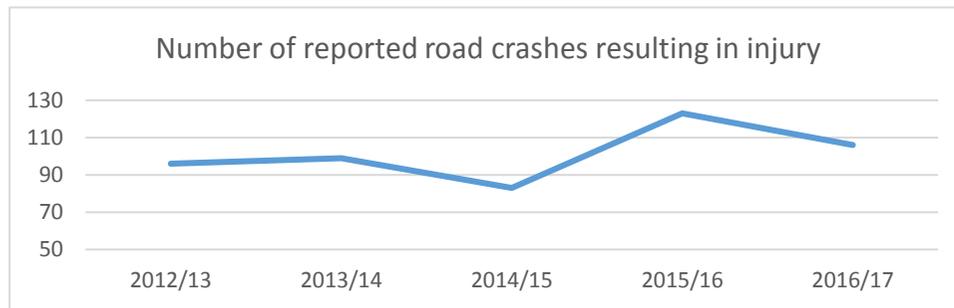
Goal Three: Napier roads are safe for all – How well are we doing?

Our target population: all road users in the Napier area

How we measure success:

1. Number of reported road crashes resulting in injury

The number of reported road crashes that resulted in injury in Napier increased in 2015/16 with a slight decline in 2016/17 (106 injuries, two fatal, 21 serious and 83 minor). This trend is similar to the national trend.



Source: Crash Analysis System (CAS)*

2. Number of kilometres of cycleways and cycle lanes

Napier and the wider Hawke’s Bay region has a strong and developing network of on-road cycle lanes and off-road shared pathways. In 2016 seven kilometres (km) of new off-road paths were formed. The region has over 180 km of cycle trails.

New NCC off-road paths including Pathway Trust (in kilometres)

Year	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Off-road path	1.9	0.5	0.0	0.0	7.0

Source: Napier City Council

The story behind the data:

A higher number of road crashes resulting in injury over the last two years indicates that road safety continues to be a top safety priority. In 2016/17 top crash factors (multiple factors can occur in one crash) were poor observation (51%), failed giveaway/stop (31%), poor handling (20%), speed (17%) and alcohol (15%). Drivers 15 to 19 year olds had the highest rate of driver at fault or part fault (10%). Over the five year period the deceased in most of the fatal crashes were not wearing seat belts. Based on the NZTA briefing notes, Napier statistics and community consultation, focus areas in 2017/18 are; alcohol and drug impaired drivers, intersections, safe speeds, driver distractions, restraint use, and safe roads and roadsides. Target groups are pedestrians, cyclists, young people, motorcyclists, learner and restricted licence holders, and children.

Note: *CAS data relates to crashes reported to Police. The data reports the number of crashes (recorded as the most serious injury category) not the number of people injured. CAS data is from a dynamic operational database and subject to change.



Road safety projects include:

What did you do? (title/brief narrative description)	How well did you do it? (reach/numbers)	Is anyone better off? (impacts/environmental changes/evaluation findings)
<p>School Zones</p> <p>The installation of high profile signage to indicate a school zone ahead.</p> <p>Project partners: NCC and local schools.</p>	<p>Flashing school zone signs operate near 16 Napier Schools; Taradale Primary and Intermediate, Eskdale, Tamatea Primary, Intermediate and High, Sacred Heart College, St Patrick's, Bledisloe, Greenmeadows, Onekawa, Maraenui Bilingual, Arthur Miller, Reignier, Puketapu and Marewa.</p>	<p>The flashing signs outside schools have contributed to a reduction in speed, making the roads safer for all users.</p> <p>Average speed reduction.</p>
<p>Slow Down for Jervoistown</p> <p>A traffic calming project for the Napier suburb of Jervoistown aimed at reducing speed to improve road safety for both vehicles and pedestrians.</p> <p>Project partners: Jervoistown residents, NCC and Police.</p>	<p>Two community meetings were held to discuss how to maintain reduced speed.</p>	<p>The local community is part of making changes to the physical environment to reduce speed.</p> 



What did you do? (title/brief narrative description)	How well did you do it? (reach/numbers)	Is anyone better off? (impacts/environmental changes/evaluation findings)
<p>Check points</p> <p>Check points and fatigue stops along with Compulsory Breath Testing were set up in rest areas throughout Hawke's Bay with a focus on sober driving and providing an opportunity for travellers to 'take a break'. Project partners: RoadSafe HB, Police and SADD (Students Against Dangerous Driving).</p>	<p>Check points were completed over the long and event weekends, including Operation Unite, Christmas Campaign, Lions Rugby Tour and Heavy Vehicle Industry Health and Safety Checkpoints.</p>	<p>This is an opportunity to raise awareness of the risks of driving impaired either by alcohol, drugs or fatigue.</p>
<p>Party Register</p> <p>People can register parties online at partyregister.co.nz/hawkes-bay.html. Police are informed of the party and the host receives practical information on how to plan a 'safe' event. Project partners: RoadSafe HB and Police.</p>	<p>Sixty Napier parties were registered. Additional advertising was done over the Christmas and New Year season.</p>	<p>The Party Pack provides useful information for people who want to run a well managed party. Police say events that have been registered are well planned and have been much less likely to have problems with disorder, drink driving etc.</p>
<p>He Rerenga Inanga</p> <p>As part of the iWay programme a new shared walking and cycle pathway has been built. Project partners: Pathway Trust, Rotary, HBRC and NCC.</p> <p>See case study page 37</p>	<p>This project included a CPTED audit, design, community engagement and construction of an off-road shared walking and cycling track.</p>	<p>It is widely accepted that the safest cycleway is an off-road track. On-road cycle lanes also make it safer, as road markings assist in separating cyclists from vehicles.</p>



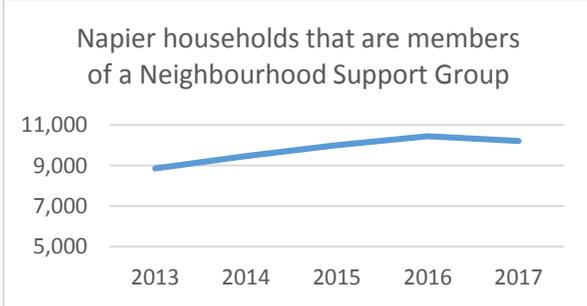
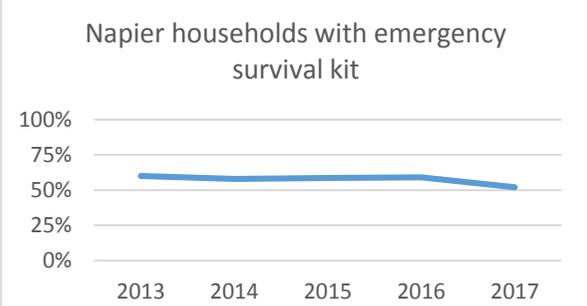
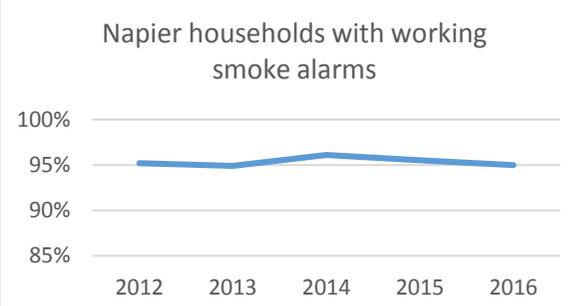
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<p>Kea Crossing Review</p> <p>A physical inspection and information provided to Napier schools with Kea Crossings (road crossing point where school patrols can control traffic and safely guide children across the street).</p> <p>Project partners: NCC, Police, NZTA and local schools.</p>	<p>A review of Napier school Kea Crossings.</p>	<p>Kea crossings provide children with a safe place to cross the road. The review will lead to re-painting faded lines and replacement of any broken signage.</p>
<p>Traffic Audit</p> <p>City wide traffic audit of pedestrian crossings including site walkovers with visually impaired and other disability groups.</p> <p>Project partners: NCC and Blind Foundation.</p>	<p>Site walkovers city wide including the CBD and the Taradale, Greenmeadows and Marewa Shops.</p>	<p>Tactile paving (hold point and directional tiles) and pram crossing have been installed. Plus the removal of other hazards and resetting of crossing timers.</p>
<p>Safekids Car Restraints Campaign</p> <p>Ongoing advocacy role for members of the coalition to raise awareness and increase correct use of car restraints use for infants and children.</p> <p>Project partners: Safekids Coalition (15 organisations).</p>	<p>Identified gaps in information around organisations or businesses that sell or hired car restraints, valid car restraint technicians, messaging out in the community, and compliance of car restraints.</p> <p>These issues have been raised at the Safekids Aotearoa national roadshow and at Hawke's Bay Interagency bi- monthly meeting.</p>	<p>Increased awareness and promotion of the correct use of car restraints by agencies involved with children under ten.</p>
<p>Adult restraint use</p> <p>Develop and implement adult restraint education opportunities.</p> <p>Project partners: RoadSafe HB and Police.</p>	<p>Included in all roadside checkpoints, Department of Corrections Road Safety Days and other education opportunities.</p>	<p>According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, seat belt usage reduces the chance of being injured by up to 50 percent.</p>



Goal Four: People in Napier keep themselves safe – How well are we doing?

Our target population: Napier community

How we measure success:

<p>1. Households that are members of a Neighbourhood Support Group</p> <p>In 2017 there were 10,203 members of Neighbourhood Support Groups in Napier; almost half of all Napier households.</p>  <p>Source: Napier Neighbourhood Support</p>	<p>2. Number of households with an emergency survival kit</p> <p>The number of surveyed households with an emergency survival kit remains over half with 52% in 2017. Of surveyed households 63% had an emergency plan.</p>  <p>Source: NCC Siren Survey (April)</p>	<p>3. Number of working smoke alarms in Napier homes</p> <p>The number of surveyed households with working smoke alarms has remained high over the last five years. Over 95% of households had working smoke alarms.</p>  <p>Source: NCC Siren Survey (April)</p>
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The story behind the data:

Overall, these are encouraging indicators that show Napier residents and the Safer Napier programme are actively doing things to help keep people safer but should remain a priority. Napier Neighbourhood Support was without a coordinator for a period of time in 2017 however continues to be a good way to promote community connections and share information. Focus areas in 2017 are: strengthening community connections, emergency readiness, community education and awareness of safety issues, community pride and healthy, accessible housing. Target groups are whānau / families, people with disabilities and tsunami red zone communities.

Note: The NCC Siren Survey results give a general trend but not absolute figures for all Napier households. This survey was not conducted in April 2015 and the smoke alarm question was not asked in 2017.



Community resilience projects include:

What did you do? (title/brief narrative description)	How well did you do it? (reach/numbers)	Is anyone better off? (% change in KAB/impacts/environmental changes – evaluation findings)
<p>Snow event</p> <p>Heavy snow and ice on State Highway 5 (Napier Taupo road) trapped 30 motorists. Motorists were rescued and transport to safety. Once the roads were re-opened motorists were assisted back to their vehicles.</p> <p>Project partners: Police, NZTA, HB CDEM and NCC.</p>	<p>All motorists were safely transported from their trapped vehicles and nearly 20 stranded travellers were provided overnight accommodation in Napier.</p>	<p>All trapped motorists were safely rescued from the snow.</p>
<p>Public Alerting System (PAS) Testing</p> <p>Testing of all available methods of alerting the public of a disaster including the civil defence sirens. PAS testing helps raise awareness/remind people to be prepared for an emergency.</p> <p>Project partners: HB CDEM, NCC, and NNHS.</p>	<p>Four tests were conducted. Two full tests (September 2016 and April 2017) and two flick tests (sirens only) (July 2016 and January 2017). All sirens were operational during all four tests.</p> <p>After the two full tests the general public is asked to complete a survey form.</p>	<p>September 2016: Of the 630 people who completed the siren test survey, 92% heard the sirens. On hearing the sirens 45% of people surveyed stated they had an emergency kits and 50% stated they had enough water stored.</p> <p>April 2017: Of the 826 people who completed the siren test survey, 57% heard the sirens. On hearing the sirens 52% of people surveyed stated they had an emergency kits and 63% stated they had enough water stored.</p>



What did you do? (title/brief narrative description)	How well did you do it? (reach/numbers)	Is anyone better off? (% change in KAB/impacts/environmental changes – evaluation findings)
<p>Mobile Emergency Operations Centre A self-contained, satellite communications trailer which can be deployed and activated in an emergency, providing Internet connectivity to the Ministry of Civil Defence even in the event of internet and power failure. Project Partners: HB CDEM and NCC.</p>	<p>One trailer including tent, power generator and permanent off-shore contact.</p>	<p>Civil defence volunteers are trained to respond and establish the connections on activation. The trailer is available for other regions experiencing civil defence emergencies.</p>
<p>Community Resilience planning Community Resilience planning in Bay View, Whirinaki, Tangoio, Eskdale area (Tangitū Bay Watch). Project partners: HB CDEM and the local community.</p>	<p>Tangitū Community Plan prepared.</p> 	<p>Tangitū Bay Watch are working with Civil Defence Officers to make their community more prepared for an emergency.</p>



What did you do? (title/brief narrative description)	How well did you do it? (reach/numbers)	Is anyone better off? (% change in KAB/impacts/environmental changes – evaluation findings)
<p>Safe as Houses</p> <p>Door to door home safety assessments in a target street to raise awareness of issues and make physical changes to the home environment to prevent risks of falls, fire, crime and manage natural hazards.</p> <p>Project partners: NCC, HB CDEM, ACC, Police, Fire and Emergency, NNHS and HNZC.</p> <p>See case study page 30</p>	<p>In Napier streets; Higgins St, Ward Crs and Plunket St, 84 homes participated. All received key messages about emergency readiness and keeping themselves safe. A Get Ready Starter kit including a 25l water container was given to 41 households.</p>	<p>Households have an increased knowledge of what to do in an emergency and many now have a Get Ready Kit and household plan.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Support Groups have been established in these target areas.</p>
<p>People Savers</p> <p>A free basic first aid course offered to Year 5 to 8 students. The People Savers course encourages children to be part of the chain of survival and teaches them what to do in an emergency.</p> <p>Project partners: NZ Red Cross and Napier schools.</p>	<p>In Napier 17 courses were delivered to 431 students.</p> <p>The course covers dangers at an accident scene, how to call for help, care of an unconscious person, treatment for choking, burns, bleeding, shock, broken bones and poisons.</p>	<p>There are now 431 Napier 8 to 12 year olds who are better prepared to act in an emergency situation.</p>
<p>Outreach Service for Homeless/Rough Sleepers</p> <p>Working alongside people who are ‘rough sleepers’, providing support around housing and other social issues.</p> <p>Project partners; Whatever it Takes Trust (WITT), NCC, Salvation Army Corp, Cross Sector Group – Homelessness.</p>	<p>The Outreach Centre was open Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings each week.</p> <p>Between 1 January and 30 June 2017, 25 people used this service.</p>	<p>This service has been operating for 18 months and provides a much needed connection to other services for this group of vulnerable people.</p> <p>Between 1 January and 30 June 2017, seven people were placed into housing and two into work (including voluntary work).</p>



What did you do?

(title/brief narrative description)

Helping Hands

An initiative to educate people to not give money directly to beggars which may feed drug habits, but to give money to organisations that support their needs, for example the Salvation Army and WITT.

Project partners: NCC and Napier City Business Inc.

How well did you do it?

(reach/numbers)

Promoted through 'Give to those who can help' posters and back of bus advertising plus information cards offering assistance to vulnerable and high risk community members.



Is anyone better off?

(% change in KAB/impacts/environmental changes – evaluation findings)

There has been increased public awareness and behavioural changes as demonstrated by people donating to support organisations. For example WITT which runs the above homeless outreach service, has reported that they now have locals regularly donating to their service because of the campaign.



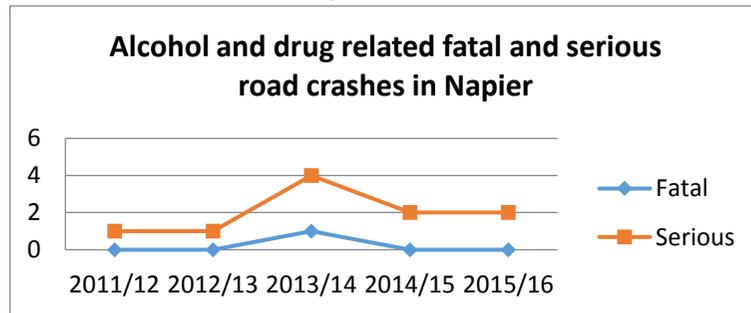
Goal Five: Napier is free from addiction related harm - How well are we doing?

Our target population: Napier community

How we measure success:

1. Number of alcohol and drug related fatal and serious road crashes

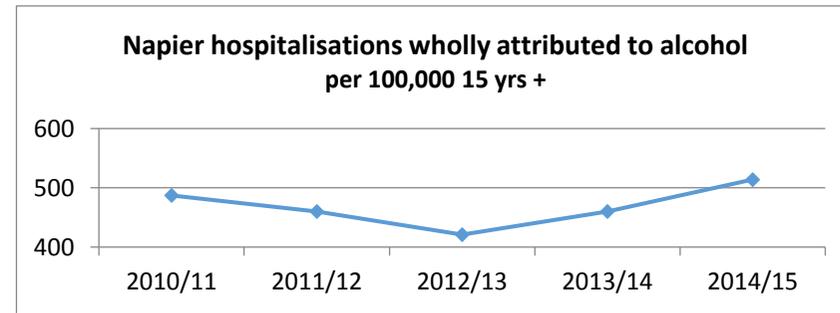
The number of road crashes where driver alcohol or drugs was a contributing factor in Napier has remained fairly steady over the last five years. In 2015/16 there were two alcohol or drug related crashes that led to serious injuries.



Source: CAS*

2. Rate of Napier 15 years and older hospitalisations wholly attributed to alcohol (per 100,000 people)

The rate of people living in Napier admitted to hospital due to alcohol related conditions and injuries increased overall between 2010/11 (487) and 2014/16 (514).



Source: HBDHB Data Warehouse

The story behind the data:

Data for alcohol, drugs and other addictions is difficult to source, however, an increase in the rate of hospitalisations wholly attributed to alcohol and other anecdotal evidence indicates that addiction related harm is a top safety priority. One in every four people self-report they are hazardous drinkers. 15 to 24 year olds have the highest rate of hazardous drinking and this increased by 10% between 2011 and 2014. Hawke's Bay has higher death rates for alcohol related disease, higher incidences of road fatalities and higher alcohol related offending than the national averages**. A peak in criminal victimisations in 2016/17 has been linked to methamphetamine and synthetic cannabis. The average spend for pokie machine gambling has increased in Napier from approximately \$4 million in 2016 to \$4.6 million in 2017. Safer Napier has expanded this goal in 2017 from alcohol related harm to addiction related harm. The focus areas are alcohol, illicit drugs and gambling.

Note: *Data is from a dynamic operational database and subject to change, however change is predicted to be minor. **Hawke's Bay Health Equity Report. Wholly attributable hospitalisation rates reported here are higher than previous reported rates due to changes in the methodology of identifying cases.



Alcohol-related harm projects include:

What did you do? (title/brief narrative description)	How well did you do it? (reach/numbers)	Is anyone better off? (impacts/environmental changes/evaluation findings)
<p>Ease Up in the Bay</p> <p>A programme to assist sports clubs to manage alcohol responsibly, thereby reducing alcohol-related harm in the community.</p> <p>Project partners: HBDHB, ACC, Sport HB and Police.</p>	<p>Five Napier based clubs are involved in the programme: Napier Pirates Rugby, Maraenui Sports Club, Napier City Rovers, Taradale Sports Association, Eskdale Rugby and Sports Club.</p>	<p>This is a highly effective programme with identified outcomes including: updated host responsibility policies, more effective relationships with Police, club members feeling safer and comfortable bringing children into the club room environment.</p>
<p>One for One</p> <p>A visible campaign that supports people at large events to engage in responsible drinking behaviours by consuming water.</p> <p>Project partners: HB Joint Alcohol Strategy Reference Group; NCC, HDC, Police, ACC and HBDHB.</p> <p>See case study page 32</p>	<p>The high profile HB ‘One for One’ campaign was promoted at three large events: Church Rd Concert, Cricket One Day International and Mission Concert.</p> <p>Over three thousand branded bottles of water and 1,500 sipper bottles were distributed and people completed the drinking behaviour quiz.</p>	<p>People who did the quiz commented on an increased knowledge of responsible drinking. Behavioural changes in event goers included observations of people filling up and drinking water and reports from Police of reduced disorder compared to past events.</p>



What did you do? (title/brief narrative description)	How well did you do it? (reach/numbers)	Is anyone better off? (impacts/environmental changes/evaluation findings)
<p>Alcohol Free Events</p> <p>A range of community and city-wide events. Project partners: NCC and various partners depending on events.</p>	<p>There have been over 30 events held (led or supported by Napier City Council). This includes YCON events Colour Run and Festival of Noise, plus Smokefree New Year's Eve concert, Christmas in the Park and Te Matatini – Barry White Tribute.</p> 	<p>Provision of these opportunities allows people especially youth to engage in a fun atmosphere without the presence of alcohol.</p>
<p>Alcohol Controlled Purchase Operations (CPO)</p> <p>Planned operations to monitor the sale and supply of liquor to minors using supervised volunteers aged between 15 and 17 years attempting to buy alcohol from off-licensed, on-licensed and special license premises. Project partners: HBDHB, NCC, Police and ACC.</p>	<p>A CPO was conducted at the International cricket match in Napier where one sale was made to an underage volunteer. There was an additional five CPO's conducted throughout Hawke's Bay with 38 visits to licensed premises and three sales made to the underage volunteers.</p>	<p>Monitoring the sale of alcohol to minors and prosecuting those that do limits the ability of underage drinkers to buy alcohol.</p>



What did you do? (title/brief narrative description)	How well did you do it? (reach/numbers)	Is anyone better off? (impacts/environmental changes/evaluation findings)
<p>Liquor bans</p> <p>NCC Liquor Control Bylaw prohibits the consumption of alcohol in identified areas 24 hours a day with the exception of Westshore where the ban runs between 8pm and 6am every day. NCC Parks and Reserves Bylaw also prohibits the sale and consumption of alcohol in all NCC parks and reserves without a licence or permission from an Authorised Officer.</p> <p>Project partners: NCC and Police.</p>	<p>Napier has six liquor ban areas: Napier CBD, Ahuriri, Marewa, Maraenui, Taradale and Westshore.</p>	<p>Liquor bans enable police to enforce the law and prosecute problem drinkers in identified problem areas.</p>
<p>Illicit drugs</p> <p>Harm from illicit drugs became a focus area for Safer Napier in 2017.</p>	<p>Multi agency hui and information sharing has been occurring. 'Snapshot of drug use in Hawke's Bay' report completed.</p>	<p>Increased awareness about illicit drug use and related harm in Napier.</p>
<p>Gambling</p> <p>Harm from gambling became a focus area for Safer Napier in 2017.</p>	<p>The Safer Napier Strategic Group made both a written and verbal submission on the NCC Gambling Venue Policy.</p>	<p>Increasing awareness of the effects of gambling.</p>



Safer Napier Case Studies, July 2016 - June 2017

Case study 1: Safe as Houses

Initiative/Programme Name: Safe as Houses



This is an ongoing programme that has been implemented since 2013. For this reporting period it was implemented in Higgins St, Ward Crs and Plunket St, Napier.

Issue/Population Group Addressed:

Issue: Home safety, including injury from falls and fire, crime prevention, resilience for a civil defence emergency and isolation / community connections.

Target group: Working age people and their families. In areas who have had criminal activity identified in the recent past and / or have no or inactive Neighbourhood Support Group.

Goal:

Increase awareness of safety issues and make physical changes to the home environment to prevent risk of falls, fire, and crime while increasing Civil Defence preparedness.

Encourage interaction and connectedness between neighbours.

Partners:

Police, Napier City Council (NCC), Hawke's Bay Civil Defence Emergency Management Group (HB CDEM), Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC), Fire and Emergency NZ, Napier Neighbourhood Support (NNHS) and Housing New Zealand Corporation (HNZC).



Ward St BBQ

Evidence reviewed before implementing programme: (i.e. Link to peer reviewed journal article, national strategy, guidelines on best practice etc.) Story behind data.

Of all new ACC injury claims in 2016, 52% (15,517 claims) occurred in the home. Theft, including burglary and theft from cars made up almost one third (31%, 2,070 offences) of all recorded offences for the Napier Police Station during 2014. Home safety is a priority for Safer Napier and this project links to the Safer Napier Strategic goals: 'People are injury free in

Napier', 'People in Napier feel safe' and 'People in Napier know how to keep themselves safe'. The programme was originally based on the successful Tauranga Safe as Houses project.

What did you do?

How well did you do?

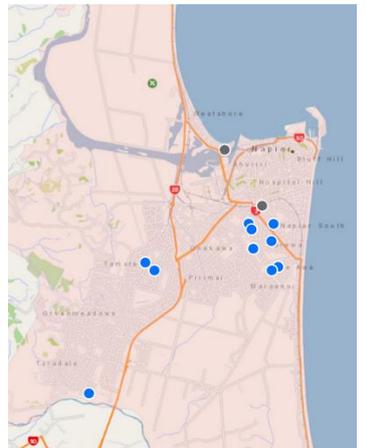
Is anyone better off? (i.e. Changes in knowledge/attitude, Increase of skills, Safer Behaviours Safer Environments, Policy Change)

Door to door home safety assessments in three target areas were carried out with follow up actions, individual 'suggestion lists' and a street BBQ a week later.

Each Safe as Houses project was evaluated and lessons learnt included in planning for future projects.

This project has been implemented since 2013. In this time 283 households in ten target areas have participated.

Safe as Houses 'Lite' (condensed version) has been delivered in two target areas focusing on specific neighbourhood needs.



Blue dot: Safe as Houses
Grey dot: Safe as Houses 'Lite'

A total of 84 households participated in the programme during 2016/17. All received key messages about falls prevention, fire safety, crime prevention and Civil Defence preparedness.

Safety equipment and initiatives

	Total
Safe as Houses pack*	63 (75%)
Referral to Napier Neighbourhood Support	45 (54%)
Get Ready Get Thru starter kit**	41 (49%)
Smoke alarm check and / or installation	16 (19%)
Other injury prevention***	43 (51%)

* Varied information
 ** 25 litre water container or torch
 *** Non-slip mats, road safety (speeding and unsafe parking), referral to Plunket's injury prevention and home safety programme, referral to NCC about lighting and damaged footpaths that may be a trip hazard.

Of the 40 participants surveyed two months after the project (48% of participants)

- 98% thought the officers who visited their home were helpful, polite and professional
- 93% thought this was a worthwhile project

Over three quarters (65 households, 77% of participants) have a safer environment as a result of being part of this project. This objective example of a circumstance change includes working smoke alarms, Get Ready Starter Pack and development of Neighbourhood Support Groups.

In addition, of those surveyed over half (60%) had made changes to improve their own or their family's safety. These changes were in addition to the actions the agencies and groups involved implemented. This is a subjective measure and shows behaviour change.

Quotes from participants;
"It got the neighbours together. It was great meeting people and starting conversations."
"There were lots of things you wouldn't think of. It was good to learn what we can do."
"The big tanks of water were great."

Through evaluations, continual improvements and the introduction of an electronic data collection tool, the process has become more streamlined. This allows more to be done for less as project funding becomes more difficult to source.

Case study 2: 'One for One' at Large Events

Initiative/Programme Name: 'One for One' at Large Events



This is an ongoing project using a campaign message developed for the 2011 Rugby World Cup.

For this reporting period the project was implemented at three large events; Church Rd Concert - Ben Harper, Dec 2016, Cricket One Day International, Feb 2017 and Mission Concert - Dixie Chicks, Mar 2017.

Issue/Population Group Addressed:

Issue: Harm caused by excessive consumption of alcohol at large events.

Target group: 18+ year olds attending large events.

Goal:

Raise awareness and encourage people at large events to engage in responsible drinking behaviour by consuming water.

Partners: Hawke's Bay Joint Alcohol Strategy Reference Group – Hawke's Bay District Health Board (HBDHB), Napier City Council (NCC), Hastings District Council (HDC), Police, and ACC.

Evidence reviewed before implementing programme: (i.e. Link to peer reviewed journal article, national strategy, guidelines on best practice etc.) Story behind data.

Hawke's Bay has higher death rates for alcohol related disease, higher incidences of road fatalities and higher alcohol related offending than the national averages. Nearly a quarter of people in Hawke's Bay that consume alcohol are hazardous drinkers. For both men and women (Māori and non-Māori) the rates of hazardous drinking in Hawke's Bay are nearly twice the New Zealand averages. These high rates are not explained by our younger population or our higher proportion of Māori.

Hawke's Bay hosts several annual large signature events, which involve alcohol consumption that have led to issues in the past such as Emergency Department presentations, crowd disruption, and anti-social behaviour. Behaviour at large events also reinforced the idea that hazardous drinking is an acceptable norm in our community.



This project contributes to the following priority Health Promotion Agency outcomes:

- 1) Shifting the drinking culture towards more people drinking at low-risk levels or not drinking, and less tolerance of high-risk drinking
- 2) Managing the responsible consumption of alcohol.

The project contributes to the following objectives of the National Drug Policy framework:

- 1) Reducing hazardous drinking of alcohol
- 2) Reducing alcohol and other drug-related illness and injury
- 3) Shifting our attitudes towards alcohol and other drugs.

What did you do?	How well did you do?	Is anyone better off? (i.e. Changes in knowledge/attitude, Increase of skills, Safer Behaviours Safer Environments, Policy Change)
<p>The high profile Hawke's Bay 'One for One' campaign was promoted at three large events.</p> <p>Drink one glass of water for every alcoholic drink.</p> <p>From the team's gazebo and via vendor trays water bottles with a Drink Check pamphlet including a 'scratchie' with a multi-choice quiz on drinking behaviour, were distributed.</p> <p>The three events have been reviewed and lessons learnt included in planning for future projects.</p> <p>This project has been implemented over three years at eight large events throughout Napier. Over 11,500 water bottles and drink check information pamphlets have been distributed.</p>	<p>Approximately 3,000 water bottles and 1,500 branded bottles were distributed at the three 2016/17 events.</p> <p>The 'One for One' message was promoted in advance on NCC and Hastings District Council's Facebook pages.</p> <p>The introduction of branded vendor trays increased the coverage and access to the message.</p> <p>Event attendees had a genuine interest in learning about their drinking levels, and completing the drinking behaviour quiz – made more appealing when hearing it's a scratchie.</p> <p>Engagement was especially high at the cricket mostly due to rain delay and finally cancellation.</p> 	<p>People who did the scratchie quiz commented on an increased knowledge of responsible drinking. The One for One message is becoming well known through the large event promotion and also the Ease Up in the Bay project run through sports clubs.</p> <p>Behavioural changes in event goers included observations of people filling up and drinking water and reduced disorder compared to past events.</p> <p>A change in attitude with event organisers has been noted. They are more willing to have the project at their events and some are using the promotion as part of their response to providing host responsibility.</p> <p>The project and artwork has been shared with MidCentral Police Region interested in the project for Massey University orientation week.</p>

Case study 3: See Something, Say Something

Initiative/Programme Name: See Something, Say Something

see something say something

This is a new project developed by a working group of the Safer Napier Strategic Group.

Issue/Population Group Addressed:

Issue: Family violence, especially how to recognise and respond effectively.

Target group: People who know someone who may be affected by family violence (bystanders).

Goal:

Raise awareness and provide encouragement and information to bystanders to understand the role they can play in prevention and intervention in family violence situations.
Build on current national and local campaigns.

Partners: Napier City Council, Te Puni Kōkiri, YCON – Napier Youth Council and Zeal HB.

Evidence reviewed before implementing programme: (i.e. Link to peer reviewed journal article, national strategy, guidelines on best practice etc.) Story behind data.



Hawke's Bay has one of the highest rates of family violence in NZ (MSD). 76% of people affected by family violence seek help from people they know rather than services (NZ Crime and Safety Survey 2014). A lot of work is being done to raise awareness and encourage help for victims and perpetrators however less emphasis is placed on encouraging bystanders to get involved. This was seen as a gap Safer Napier wanted to address in Napier.

This project contributes to Te Rito: New Zealand Family Violence Prevention Strategy:

- 1) To bring about attitudinal change by encouraging intolerance to violence in families/whānau, and by ensuring members of society understand its dimensions and manifestations, and play their part in preventing it.

This project uses strategies from proven interventions including the national It's Not OK campaign, Youth by Youth approach recommended by the best practice guideline of Ministry of Youth Development, and expert advice from Women's Refuge.

What did you do?	How well did you do?	Is anyone better off? (i.e. Changes in knowledge/attitude, Increase of skills, Safer Behaviours Safer Environments, Policy Change)
<p>Media campaign featuring three sets of well-known Hawke's Bay personalities from different demographics (age, gender, ethnicity, background) to encourage bystanders of family violence to say something.</p> <p>Coverage included; four weekly newspaper advertisements and Facebook posts, plus a bus back advertisement (June to August).</p>	<p>The media release was picked up by all three local newspapers and the Breeze radio station did an interview about the campaign.</p> <p>Facebook posts received almost 200 likes and were shared to 17 other Facebook pages including District Health Board and Napier Family Centre.</p> <p>The local personalities were satisfied with the campaign and felt privileged to be part of it. They all received information on recognising and responding to family violence, information on the national It's Not OK campaign and 0800 number.</p>	<p>The local personalities have had many conversations with people about the campaign increasing peoples' awareness and knowledge about family violence and what bystanders can do.</p> <p>This campaign reinforces and strengthens the national message about family violence and community responsibility to act on it.</p> <p>There is community interest to extend this campaign, including large posters in the entrance to the District Health Board's, Napier Health Centre and two well known youth wanting to be another 'face' for the campaign.</p>
<p>School campaign Designed and implemented by youth (YCON) for youth.</p> <p>Campaign including family violence prevention training of ten YCON members, tour of four Napier high schools by Richie Hardcore, a well-known advocate for family violence prevention (total of 1,200 students) and a peer to peer session run by YCON in one of the schools.</p>	<p>100% of YCON members found the training very useful or useful.</p> <p>Richie Hardcore was a well received and well researched speaker. He was supported by professional service providers, Directions Youth Health, Women's Refuge and the school guidance councillors.</p> <p><i>"It is great to see High Schools getting involved. The wider we spread the message - the better."</i> Local service provider.</p> 	<p>Nine (82%) YCON members reported increased skills and knowledge of how to recognise family violence.</p> <p>Nine (82%) YCON members felt more confident about their ability to help someone find support for family violence.</p> <p>Some students sought advice after the school presentations, including directly after the presentation, through the school session, and via Facebook.</p>



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"Henry and I are supporting this kaupapa because violence in our communities shouldn't ever be OK."
 Monique & Henry Heke, foodie celebrities and Bystanders campaign champs. Everyone can play a role in preventing family violence. See something, say something. Want to know more? Go to <http://www.napier.govt.nz/our-cou.../.../latest-news/article/714>

Case study 4: He Rerenga Inanga – A waterway of the inanga

Initiative/Programme Name: HE RERENGA INANGA - A WATERWAY OF THE INANGA
Shared walkway / cycleway



This is part of iWay, an ongoing project started in Napier in 2015.

Issue/Population Group Addressed:

Issues: Pedestrian and cyclist road traffic injuries and deaths.

Target groups: Pedestrians and cyclists especially families and commuters.

Goal:

To make cycling 'easy, safe and fun'. To build shared walkways and designated cycle lanes to improve safety for cyclists, walkers, mobility scooter users and scooter riders, amongst others.

Partners: iWay, Napier City Council (NCC), New Zealand Transport Association (NZTA), Sport Hawke's Bay.

Evidence reviewed before implementing programme: (i.e. Link to peer reviewed journal article, national strategy, guidelines on best practice etc.) Story behind data.



Pedestrians and cyclists are vulnerable road users. In 2010 Hastings received funding from NZTA to prove that sustained investment in cycling gives results (iWay). In 2015 iWay spread to Napier with a \$6m investment over three years under the NZTA's Urban Cycleway Programme (UCP).

iWay is using a series of drainage reserves through the city's urban area to increase the number of safe and connected routes for people to cycle to school and work. More than 8000 students live within 500m of these routes. It is widely accepted that the safest cycleway is off-road. On-road cycle lanes also make it safer, as road markings assist in separating cyclists from vehicles.

This project contributes to the wider Safer Napier goal that 'Napier roads are safe for all', the Hawke's Bay Road Safety Action Plan, and the national road safety strategy Safer Journeys.

The Safer Journeys strategy is based on the Safe System. This approach aims for a more forgiving road system that takes human fallibility and vulnerability into account. Under a Safe System the whole transport system is designed to protect people from death and serious injury.

<i>What did you do?</i>	<i>How well did you do?</i>	<i>Is anyone better off? (i.e. Changes in knowledge/attitude, Increase of skills, Safer Behaviours Safer Environments, Policy Change)</i>
<p>CPTED audit, design, community engagement and construction of an off-road shared walking and cycling track.</p> <p>Since iWay began in Napier in 2015, 18.2 km of new offroad shared pathways have been built in Napier through this programme.</p>	<p>Community input was gained through a focus group of 10 Henry Hill School students (a school close to the track), 'Fish 'n' Chips Friday' with 15 local residents, a visit by local tohunga to check for tapu, and meetings with key people including Te Taiwhenua O Te Whanganui-a-Orotū and a local historian.</p> <p>CPTED principles were built into the design of the track.</p>	<p>The shared pathway is officially open and being used by the community, including children attending Henry Hill School. This reduces the need for cyclists and pedestrians to use the roads.</p> <p>Through the naming of the pathway and signage we can share the stories about our place, increasing community pride.</p> <p>The iWay project overall has had many positive outcomes. People using cycle paths and lanes has increased on average by 10% with the off-road routes such as Marine Parade and the Marewa Loop being the most popular.</p> <p>Readings taken from a permanent counter installed in 2015 on the Prebensen Drive off-road route has confirmed it is Napier's busiest route, sometimes topping 200 cyclists a day.</p> <p>The number of Napier Boys High School students choosing to bike to school has also risen, 18% on the 2016 figure.</p> <p><i>"It has made for safer cycling and our parents are more likely to encourage their sons to ride to school given the improved network of cycleways."</i> Napier Boys High School principal.</p>



Abbreviations

Accident Compensation Corporation	ACC
Hastings District Council	HDC
Hawke's Bay District Health Board	HBDHB
Hawke's Bay Civil Defence Emergency Management Group	HB CDEM
Hawke's Bay Regional Council	HBRC
Health Hawke's Bay	HHB
Housing New Zealand Corporation	HNZC
Fire and Emergency New Zealand	Fire and Emergency NZ
Ministry of Social Development	MSD
Ministry of Justice	MoJ
Napier City Council	NCC
Napier Neighbourhood Support	NNHS
Napier Youth Council	YCON
New Zealand Police	Police
New Zealand Red Cross	NZ Red Cross
New Zealand Transport Agency	NZTA
RoadSafe Hawke's Bay	RoadSafe HB
Sport Hawke's Bay	Sport HB
Te Kupenga Hauora - Ahuriri	TKHA
Te Puni Kōkiri	TPK

Appendix A: Safe Communities Foundation Annual Reporting

Governance Questions

1. Details

Safe Community	Safer Napier
Name of Person completing report	Liz Lambert
Position of Person completing report	Safer Napier Coordinator
Email Address	lizbell3@hotmail.com

2. Safe Community Membership.

Please tick all organisations that are members of your Safe Community Governance Group.
For communities with a two-tier governance structure tick all members.

√	ACC
√	Business
	Church/Religious group
√	Civil Defence (<i>HBCDEM</i>)
√	DHB
	Education sector
√	Fire Service
	Local Government -elected level
√	Local Government- staff/officer level (<i>NCC</i>)
	Local Trust
√	Mayor (<i>Ambassador</i>)
√	MSD (all related divisions)
√	NGO Sector (<i>NZ Red Cross</i>)
√	Police
	REAP
√	Regional Public Health
√	Road Safety Sector (<i>RoadSafe HB, NZTA and AA</i>)
	Sports Trust
√	TPK, Iwi/Maori (including dedicated Māori Health Providers) (<i>Roopu A Iwi Trust and Te Kupenga Hauora – Ahuriri</i>)
	Worksafe
√	Other (please specify) Housing NZ Corporation Health Hawkes' Bay (Primary Health Organisation)

3. Have you added any new organisations to your Safe Community Governance group in the past six months?

Yes

- Napier City Business Inc.
- New Zealand Automobile Association (AA)

4. How many members (total people) are there in your Safe Community Governance group?

Over 12

5. How often has your Safe Community Governance group met during the past 12 months?

Bi-monthly

Coordinator Questions

6. How many hours is your Safe Community coordinator employed for each week?

The Safe Community coordinator position may be an externally contracted or a dedicated coordinating function that is part of an existing job description.

Part-time 15-24 hours per week

7. Within in the last 12 months where did your funding for your Safe Community coordination role come from? (select all that apply). Do not specify \$ amounts.

Council Long Term Plan

Strategies, Plans and Data

8. Please select all current strategies/plans your Safe Community has (select all that apply)

	Current	Under revision	Under development	Don't have/use one
Action/operational	√			
Communication	√			
Evaluation	√			
RBA population framework	√			
Specific project	√			
Strategic	√			
Other (please specify)				

9. Please outline all data sources and information your Safe Community has used in the past six months to inform planning, priorities or practice (*select all that apply)

√	ACC
√	Coroner Statistics <i>E.g. Water safety signs</i>
√	Fire Service

√	Local Surveys
√	NZ Health Data (from DHB or IPRU)
√	NZTA
√	Police
√	Water Safety NZ
√	Research
	Serious unanticipated events: natural disasters, tragic individual events
√	Consultation with stakeholders/partners (please specify) Annual Safer Napier Workshop (September 2016 attended by 55 people representing 42 agencies and groups) Safer Napier Strategic Group planning session
√	Community-led and /or place-based responsiveness
√	Availability of resources
√	Media
	Political direction
	Personal Preferences

Other (please specify)

- Best practice from other Safe Communities especially those in the Hawke's Bay Regional Safe Communities Working Group
- Pan Pacific Safe Communities Network Webinars

10. Given the range and scope of activities within your whole Safe Community. How do you know you are making a difference?

Please select all current evaluation tools / mechanisms your Safe Community partners has utilised

√	Reductions/changes in the incidence/frequency/rate of injury/crime events
√	Independent/external evaluation <i>E.g. HB DHB, RoadSafe HB</i>
√	Surveys
√	Reporting against funding or other agreed outcomes
√	Pre/Post questionnaires
√	Focus Group <i>E.g. Bystander campaign</i>
√	Telephone Interview <i>E.g. Safe as Houses</i>
√	Face to Face Interviews
√	Document review
√	Observations
√	Case studies
√	RBA performance measures
√	RBA population outcomes
√	Reach of initiative (volume measures- how many, how often etc.)

Other (please specify)

Priorities Areas, Programme Delivery

11. Has your Safe Community increased overall reach in the past 12 months, through introducing a new: (select all that apply).

√	Priority Area (population groups, injury/safety issues and settings)
√	Programme/initiative
√	Partner
	Nil

Please explain

Priority Area: Safer Napier has changed the goal, Napier is free from Alcohol related harm to Napier is free from addiction related harm. This goal now includes illicit drugs and gambling related harm.

Programmes and initiative: The following new programmes or initiatives have been developed or implemented in this time:

- Delivery of See Something, Say Something media and school family violence bystander campaign
- Distribution of beach water safety pamphlet throughout Napier including i-site, hotels and motels. Water safety signage review.
- Submission to Gambling Venues policy review
- Development of relationship with Ironmāori and planning underway to be part of the November 2017 kaumatua event
- Participation in the Fourth United Nations Global Road Safety Week, #Slowdown (8 - 14 May 2017) through an electronic signature with link to webpages used by SNSG members. All NCC emails (approximately 500 staff) that week used the electronic signature.
- Updating and refreshing of the Parent Pack (in progress). This is a regional project of the Hawke's Bay Safe Communities Regional Working Group.

Partners

- Napier City Business Inc.
- New Zealand Automobile Association (AA)

12. Does your community have programmes operating at a population level covering community safety that utilize the following types of interventions? (select all that apply).

	Raise Awareness (change in attitude/ belief)	Change in knowledge/ skills	Changing behaviour	Changing environments	Policy Change	Intersectoral Collaboration	n/a
Children <i>E.g. SafeKids carseat campaign, School Zone</i>	√	√	√	√	√	√	
Youth <i>E.g. Pop up activities, WCC Drivers Licencing</i>	√	√	√	√			
Working Age Population <i>E.g. Safe as Houses (SAH)</i>	√	√	√	√		√	
Older Adults <i>E.g. Sit and Be Fit, Kiwi Seniors</i>	√	√	√				
Older Adult Falls Prevention <i>E.g. Tai Chi, SAH</i>	√	√	√	√		√	
Injuries in the Home <i>E.g. SAH</i>	√	√	√	√		√	
Fire Safety <i>E.g. SAH, Firewise</i>	√	√	√	√		√	
Drowning Prevention <i>E.g. Water safety pamphlet, Beach Patrols</i>	√	√	√	√		√	
Rural							√
Mental Health Promotion /Suicide Prevention <i>E.g. Kia Piki Te Ora</i>	√	√	√	√			
Sports/Recreation <i>E.g. Sport HB programmes, NCC swimming pools</i>	√	√	√	√			

Other Injury Prevention <i>E.g. Ride Forever</i>	√	√	√	√			
Public Place Violence Prevention <i>E.g. CCTV, CPTED Marine Parade, Community Patrols</i>			√	√			
Family Violence <i>E.g. HBDHB VIP, FV Intervention in Primary Care, Bystander campaign</i>	√	√	√	√		√	
Youth Offending Crime Prevention <i>E.g. Rock On</i>	√	√	√			√	
CBD Crime Prevention <i>E.g. CPTED, CCTV, Community Patrols</i>	√	√	√	√		√	
Other Crime Prevention <i>E.g. Community Patrols, SAH</i>	√	√	√	√			
Road Safety <i>E.g. Road Safety Action Plan</i>	√	√	√	√		√	
Pedestrian/Vulnerable Road Users Safety <i>E.g. traffic signal audit with Blind, iWay tracks, Jervoistown traffic calming</i>	√	√	√	√		√	
Reducing Alcohol- related Harm <i>E.g. One for One</i>	√	√	√	√	√	√	
Community Resilience/Connectedness <i>E.g. Tangitu Bay Watch, Neighbourhood Support</i>	√	√	√	√		√	
Civil Defence Emergency Management <i>E.g. SAH, Siren testing</i>	√	√	√	√		√	

13. List up to five high risk/vulnerable groups that your community identified?

Vulnerable Group: Whānau/families
 Sub-set: People aware of family violence
 Issue(s): Encouraging bystanders of family violence to say something

Vulnerable Group: Hazardous drinkers
 Sub-set: 18+ year olds attending large events
 Issue(s): Drinking culture, alcohol related harm including disorder and injuries

Vulnerable Group: Pedestrians and cyclists
 Sub-set: Families and commuters
 Issue(s): Road traffic injuries

14. List up to five high risk/vulnerable environments that your community identified?

High risk environment: Home
 Sub-set: Streets that experience high crime
 Issue(s): Injuries from falls and fire, burglary and theft

High risk environment: Large public events
 Sub-set: Events with historical problem drinking behaviours
 Issue(s): Hazardous drinking, disorder and injuries

High risk environment: Road
 Sub-set: Pedestrians and cyclists
 Issue(s): Road traffic injuries of pedestrians and cyclists

Case studies as per annual report, page 31.

Networks and Communication

16. Does your Safe Community use any of the following media platforms (answer yes or no and provide link to social media and website)

No	Banners
Yes	Community events
Yes	e-updates
Yes	Facebook - <i>via NCC and other partner Facebook pages</i>
No	Instagram
No	Linkedin
No	Newsletter
Yes	News Article
No	Radio Ads
No	Television
No	Twitter
Yes	Website
Yes	Written resources
No	You tube
	Did not use any

Also printed advertising including, bus backs, posters and newspapers



Please list relevant links to online media

Website: www.napier.govt.nz/napier/community-development/community-safety/safer-napier/

Facebook post example:

www.facebook.com/NapierCityCouncil/photos/a.610988705630292.1073741828.116840435045124/1464764140252740/?type=3&theater

News articles examples:

- WHO Award: 2 September 2016
www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/news/article.cfm?c_id=1&objectid=11703073
- Family violence bystander campaign: 29 May 2017
www.nzherald.co.nz/family-violence/news/article.cfm?c_id=178&objectid=11865426

17. List all local and regional networks that your Safe Community participates in (e.g. regional road safety, family violence network, alcohol and other drug network)?

- Napier City Council, Community Services Committee
- Alcohol Reference Group: Joint Alcohol Strategy Group (NCC, HDC, Council Liquor Licence personnel, Police, ACC and HBDHB)
- Road Safety Reference Group: Hawke's Bay Road Safety Action Plan (RoadSafe HB, NZTA, Police, ACC, HBDHB, and NCC, HDC, Central Hawke's Bay District Council, AA and Wairoa District Council)
- Safe Communities Regional Working Group (Safer CHB, Safer Hastings, Te Wairoa He Hapori Haumarū, ACC and HBDHB)
- Te Kohinga Waka (Social service providers who work collaboratively to support whānau in need)
- Youth Offending Team
- Family Violence Inter-Agency Response Team
- Napier Disability Advisory Group and Napier Ability Plus (reference group)
- Napier Positive Ageing Strategy Steering Group and Positive Ageing Strategy reference group
- HB SafeKids Coalition
- Cross-sector group – Homelessness
- Hawke's Bay Settlement Forum
- Hawke's Bay Housing Coalition

Challenges and Opportunities

18. Thinking about the last 12 months - what have been some of the biggest challenges for your Safe Community and what steps have you taken to address these?

The lack of funding for the Coordinator position after five years of accreditation remains a key challenge. Napier City Council (NCC) has allocated funding but this has impacted on the funding previously allocated to safe community projects. External funding now needs to be sought for projects. This is time consuming and funding can be difficult to source so this has led to a reduction in the implementation of some projects.



ACC is a fundamental partner of Safer Napier, both as a funder and through the knowledge and expertise of the Injury Prevention Consultant. The organisational review and restructure of ACC alongside the retirement of our very knowledgeable and passionate local Injury Prevention Consultant has created a gap in information and support from ACC. We have been fortunate that the Community Injury Prevention Consultant based in Masterton has been able to fill some of this role and maintain the important link with ACC. We thank her for her time and effort.

Another challenge faced by many safe communities is sourcing good data and information to provide an evidence base for planning and projects. Safer Napier has identified this and continues to support the development of data collection.

19. Thinking about the last 12 months - what have been some of the biggest opportunities for your Safe Community and what steps have you taken to address these?

We are honoured to be the 2016 recipient of the World Health Organization Western Pacific Regional Office Healthy Cities Recognition for Violence and Injury Prevention (Safe Cities) Award. This is international recognition of the Safer Napier programme and the evidence based approach taken to improving community safety. The WHO Award and site visit by WHO (July 2017) opened dialogue around WHO priorities, best practices and opportunities for supporting other Western Pacific countries.

Another positive opportunity has been working with Te Timatanga Ararau Trust. They are the founders of Ironmāori, a hauroa Māori kaupapa held in Ahuriri each year with events targeted at Māori to participate in quarter and half Ironman, in teams or as individuals. This year the SNSG has proactively engaged with Te Timatanga Ararau Trust and look forward to having a presence at the 2017 Kaumatua Ironmāori Event (55 years plus). The group will provide key safety messages and some resources to this target group including fall prevention, fire safety and home safety. This aligns to the Safer Napier Goal, 'people in Napier keep themselves safe'.

The involvement with Ironmāori and the See Something, Say Something campaign are both new initiatives which have been developed and implemented by working groups comprising members of the SNSG. There has been a consistent effort by Safer Napier leadership to encourage and foster SNSG ownership of projects as opposed to having a Council-led approach.

The SNSG is functioning well. Strong leadership, administration and management, partner satisfaction with participation, and adoption of safer practices are confirmed by the results of the 2016 Governance Self-Assessment Survey. This high level of synergy has allowed the SNSG to be more effective at implementing collaborative projects, extending the reach of key messages and project outcomes.

Final Comments

20. How can SCFNZ further support your Safe Community efforts?

SCFNZ can support Safer Napier by continuing the national forum, webinars, resources, professional development for coordinators, and distribution of information and links with international safe community networks. SCFNZ can further support Safer Napier by



continuing to increase the national profile of Safe Communities. We also recommend the Foundation continues to work with ACC during their ongoing organisation review, advocating for the importance of Safe Communities including the flow of information and participation in projects. Advocating for on-going local funding is critical to the sustainability of the programme.

20. Is there anything else you would like to add in relation to your Safe Community?

We believe Safer Napier is a very successful programme and is making a positive difference in our community. We are proud to have received a WHO international Award in recognition of the Safer Napier programme this year. We thank the SCFNZ Director for her encouragement to enter an award application and SCFNZ's ongoing support of our programme.

