

CENTRAL HAWKE'S BAY



I hereby give notice that a Community Development Committee Meeting will be held on:

Date: Wednesday, 13 June 2018
Time: at conclusion of Environment and Regulatory Meeting
Location: Council Chamber
28-32 Ruataniwha Street
Waipawa

AGENDA

Community Development Committee Meeting

13 June 2018

**Monique Davidson
Chief Executive**

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- 1 **APOLOGIES**
- 2 **DECLARATIONS OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST**
- 3 **STANDING ORDERS**

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the following standing orders are suspended for the duration of the meeting:

- 20.2 Time limits on speakers
- 20.5 Members may speak only once
- 20.6 Limits on number of speakers
- THAT 21.4 Option C under section 21 General procedures for speaking and moving motions be used for the meeting.

- 4 **CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**

Community Development Committee Meeting - 8 February 2018

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the minutes of the Community Development Committee Meeting held on 8 February 2018 as circulated, be confirmed as true and correct.

**MINUTES OF CENTRAL HAWKES BAY DISTRICT COUNCIL
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE MEETING
HELD AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, 28-32 RUATANIWHA STREET, WAIPAWA
ON THURSDAY, 8 FEBRUARY 2018 AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE RISK AND AUDIT
COMMITTEE MEETING AT 1.27PM**

PRESENT: Mayor Alex Walker, Cr Ian Sharp (Deputy Mayor), Cr Kelly Annand, Cr Shelley Burne-Field, Cr Gerard Minehan

IN ATTENDANCE: Joshua Lloyd (Group Manager, Community Infrastructure and Development), Monique Davidson (CEO), Harry Robinson (Utilities Engineer), Shawn McKinley (Land Transport Manager), Bronda Smith (Group Manager, Corporate Support and Services), Lisa Harrison (Organisation Transformation Lead), Cr Tim Chote, Cr David Tennent, Cr Brent Muggerridge, Roger Maaka (Maori Consultative Representative)

1 APOLOGIES

APOLOGY

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Ian Sharp
Seconded: Cr Shelley Burne-Field

That the apology received from Cr Aitken be accepted and leave of absence granted.

CARRIED

2 DECLARATIONS OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST - NONE

3 STANDING ORDERS

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Ian Sharp
Seconded: Mayor Alex Walker

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CARRIED

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Ian Sharp
Seconded: Mayor Alex Walker

THAT 21.4 Option C under section 21 General procedures for speaking and moving motions be used for the meeting.

CARRIED

4 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES - NONE**5 LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT COMPLIANCE – PLANNING, DECISION MAKING AND ACCOUNTABILITY**

Council is required to make decisions in accordance with the requirements of Part 6 Subpart 1 of the Local Government Act 2002.

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Shelley Burne-Field

Seconded: Cr Gerard Minehan

THAT Council has read the reports associated with items 6.1, 6.2, 6.3 and 6.4 and considers in its discretion under Section 79(1)(a) that sufficient consultation has taken place in addition to the Councillors knowledge of the items to meet the requirements of Section 82(3) in such a manner that it is appropriate for decisions to be made during the course of this meeting.

CARRIED

6 REPORT SECTION**6.1 SPORT HAWKE'S BAY REPORT - JULY TO DECEMBER 2017****PURPOSE**

Inform Council on Sport Hawke's Bay's 6 monthly report for the period July to December 2017, which is provided as part of the partnership between the two organisations.

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION

Moved: Mayor Alex Walker

Seconded: Cr Gerard Minehan

THAT the Sport Hawke's Bay Report – July to December 2017 be received.

CARRIED

- CEO, Monique Davidson spoke to the report.
- Mayor Walker asked how is Sport HB connected with Regional Sports initiatives? CEO addressed this question. This is a work in progress.

6.2 CHB PROMOTIONS INC. CHAIRMAN'S REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS TO 30 JUNE 2017

PURPOSE

Inform the Council on CHB Promotions Inc. Financial Report to 30 June 2017.

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Gerard Minehan

Seconded: Mayor Alex Walker

THAT the Central Hawkes Bay Promotions Inc. Chairman's Report and Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2017 be received.

CARRIED

- CEO, Monique Davidson spoke to the report.
- CEO advised that they will be holding some workshops to discuss the direction forward
- Cr Burne-Field would like more information before the workshops are held so they have the information available to help with their decision making.
- Cr Chote asked are we getting value for money. CEO advised that this will be looked at as part of the bigger picture.
- Cr Burne-Field advised there may be some feedback from Thrive in this space.
- Mayor Walker advised we should be looking at this from a region wide perspective.
- Cr Minehan, would like to see what the breakdown is of who walks in and what they are after vs online. Are they local or out of town. This information to be provided To the Committee.

6.3 COMMUNITY WELLBEING STRATEGY UPDATE

PURPOSE

Update the Council on the Community Wellbeing Strategy and the development of the associated four Action Plans.

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Shelley Burne-Field

Seconded: Cr Gerard Minehan

THAT the Community Development Committee endorses the four Action Plans associated with the Community Wellbeing Strategy with the intention of bringing these Action Plans back to Council for Adoption.

CARRIED

- CEO Monique Davidson spoke to this Report.
- Dr Roger Maaka noted that under the Positive Ageing Action Plan there was a missed opportunity to look at how we could harness the skills/knowledge that the older generation could impart in a practical way. Cr Annand advised that we could look at what other Community Organisations do in this space and how we could tap into those resources/databases to help with this.
- Youth Action Plans to add Mayors Taskforce for Jobs. Community Development Committee agreed that they were happy to endorse the Action Plans on the proviso that the minor changes discussed could be made before being adopted at the next Council Meeting.

6.4 SAFER CHB UPDATE**PURPOSE**

Update the Council on Safer CHB.

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Ian Sharp
Seconded: Cr Shelley Burne-Field

THAT the Safer CHB minutes dated Thursday 12th October 2017 and Tuesday 5th December 2017 and be received.

CARRIED

- CEO Spoke to the Report.
- The Committee agreed that they were concerned about the impact that Methamphetamine is having in the Community. To look at, from an advocacy level as part of the Community Wellbeing Strategy.

7 DATE OF NEXT MEETING**COMMITTEE RESOLUTION**

Moved: Mayor Alex Walker
Seconded: Cr Shelley Burne-Field

THAT the next meeting of the Community Development Committee Meeting be held on 3 May 2018.

CARRIED

8 TIME OF CLOSURE

The Meeting closed at 2.13pm.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Community Development Committee Meeting held on 13 June 2018.

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CHAIRPERSON

5 LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT COMPLIANCE – PLANNING, DECISION MAKING AND ACCOUNTABILITY

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RECOMMENDATION

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6 REPORT SECTION

6.1 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE UPDATE

File Number: COU1-1411

Author: Doug Tate, Group Manager Customer and Community Partnerships

Authoriser: Monique Davidson, Chief Executive

- Attachments:**
1. **Community Housing Hui Notes - April 2018** [↓](#) 
 2. **Draft Poranghau and surrounding Community Resilience Plan** [↓](#) 
 3. **Safer CHB Minutes 14th February 2018** [↓](#) 
 4. **Safere CHB Minutes 4th April 2018** [↓](#) 

PURPOSE

To formally provide an update to the Community Development Committee on activities in the Community and Partnerships Group.

RECOMMENDATION

That, having considered all matters raised in the report, the report be received for the Committees information.

SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT

This report is provided for information purposes only and has been assessed as being of some importance.

DISCUSSION

This report provides an update on a range of Customer and Community Partnership Group activities relating to community development including:

Community Housing

Since the February 2018 update there has been considerable activity in this area:

MSD Meeting – 19 March 2018

On 19 March, a meeting was facilitated with the Ministry of Social Development by Councillor Annand. At the meeting, representatives from MSD outlined Housing New Zealand's purchasing intentions for Central Hawke's Bay District, and talked through opportunities to build relationships to increase community housing in Central Hawke's Bay District.

The session identified that there was limited data to inform Housing New Zealand's Purchasing Intention Strategy, with few new houses being identified as required for Central Hawke's Bay. Discussion also focussed on the matter that Central Hawke's Bay had no Community Housing Providers (CHP's) available for the private sector to readily partner with for community housing.

The outcome of the meeting was that a further hui with housing providers would be held to determine and establish any baseline data and any immediate opportunities that may be identified to support community housing in the Central Hawke's Bay.

Housing Hui

On 11 April Council facilitated a meeting with key community advocates in the social and community support areas to further develop and identify issues relating to Social Housing and Housing in Central Hawke's Bay. The paper resulting from this workshop is **attached (Attachment 1)** to this paper. Key points identified in the hui included:

- Not having transitional housing in the District was exacerbating many peoples personal situations
- There needed to be improved knowledge sharing around the accessibility of services
- Overcrowding of homes was possibly distorting the real picture of housing need in the District
- Greater connections between government agencies and support agencies were needed.

The paper has been sent to the Ministry of Social Development, inviting a further conversation on opportunities for housing in the District, in particular developing an integrated Districtwide approach to housing. The paper will also be presented at the Community Leaders Reference Group Meeting planned for 30 July.

Long Term Plan Resolution – Social Housing Business Case

As part of the 2018 Long Term Plan deliberations Council resolved:

That Council puts together a business case to apply to Central Government to increase social housing stock in CHB.

No funding was committed to the development of the business plan however it is understood the work can be financed from the Pensioner Housing Reserve Fund. We propose to initiate conversation with the Ministry of Social Development, as outlined in the Housing Hui Paper to determine the level of appetite there is to develop an integrated approach to Social Housing.

LGNZ Housing Symposium

Councillor Annand and Councils Community Development Officer Christine Renata are attending the Local Government New Zealand Housing Symposium on 28 June. The symposium focuses on two parts:

- **Land supply and infrastructure** - Funding and finance; NPS for Urban Development Capacity, Urban Development Authorities and implementing KiwiBuild.
- **Social and community housing** - Central government's vision and plans for social housing, the role local government can play, understanding the issues for Māori and growing the community housing sector.

An update following the symposium will be provided to the Committee.

Central Hawke's Bay District Council Libraries

Two key highlights for the Committee from Libraries include:

Warm Homes CHB

The CHB Libraries are members of the Warm Homes CHB group. This group aims to see every whanau in CHB living in a warm, dry healthy home. The group provides practical support, resources, education and awareness for residents and agencies who support whanau.

The CHB Library knitters have contributed over 80 pairs of knitted slippers to the group over the past months, which have been distributed to families via our established referral system. Through our links into the community a request from Te Rongopai Kohanga Reo was received for 40 pairs of slippers for their tamariki and on 29 May library staff, council officers and library knitting group members visited the kohanga to distribute the slippers to the children. Each child now has two pairs of slippers, one for use whilst at kohanga and one for home. A koha was received from the Kohanga, which will used to purchase more further supplies of wool.

The CHB libraries are also involved in the “Get Ready For Winter” project being coordinated by the Warm Homes CHB group. This has involved a display been established in both libraries highlighting practical and low cost ways of keeping homes healthy, warm and dry. Resources are available for members of the public to access and both displays have attracted good interest from the public.

Spark Jump

We are now collaborating with Spark Jump to help families with children get home broadband.

Being successfully delivered through the library, Spark Jump is delivered by Sparks Charitable Trust, with every Spark Jump client receiving a free WIFI broadband modem and 30GB data to get started. Then it is just \$10 per 30GB prepaid. People with children under 18 and no current broadband connection, can qualify for the Spark Jump 'Internet for learning' initiative.

This initiative is positively contributing to achieving Project Thrive - significantly supporting the enhancement of Digital Literacy in our community.

Operational Contracts

We are finalising negotiations on a range of operational contracts including CHB Promotions, EPIC Ministries, Sport Hawke's Bay and Hawke's Bay Tourism.

Most notably will be change to CHB Promotions Contract and the operation of the Visitor Information Centre. Key changes to this contract include:

- Council will be directly contracting services from Hawke's Bay Tourism
- The change will see 'priority' hours being identified for the centre to be open. Priority hours will be weekends, public holidays and high traffic/profile days and events.
- CHB Promotions will establish satellite information service locations for operation at the Waipawa and Waipukurau Libraries operated by Library staff. They will also explore opportunities to promote Central Hawke's Bay using existing regional connections.
- They will also have a focus on maintaining and building local relationships, with a strong community focus remaining on delivering community events such as the Christmas Parade.

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The contract with CHB Promotions is for 12 months ending on 30 June 2019. Prior to the end of the Contract, Council will review the future provision of visitor information centres to determine services requirements beyond 1 July 2019.

Emergency Management

Two key highlights for the Committee for Emergency Management include:

Changes to the Central Hawkes Bay Civic Defence Emergency Management Group

As you may be aware, the Hawke's Bay CDEM Group office has been going through a review process. The key points of the change following the review are:

1. They have moved away from being primarily a geographically based structure to one where people work in functional areas across the Hawke's Bay.
2. All staff now have more specific roles that they will deliver across Hawke's Bay councils and communities according to the priorities set by the Coordinating Executive Group (CEG) in our work programme.
3. Identified staff will remain collocated in the 5 local authority offices and these staff will be the CDEM point of contact and advisors for these councils albeit now in a more narrow scope.
4. We have created two new teams under team leaders to work in operational readiness and community engagement.

5. Subject to confirmation of the HBRC Long Term Plan - we will have one additional position in the community engagement team specifically working in public information and education.

There will be some transition needed as people take over new roles and/or pass on projects they have started to other staff and we fill the vacancies we now have. As a team, they are very excited about the changes and can see these making a real difference to supporting the resilience of the Hawke's Bay community.

Council will be receiving a full update on emergency management in August 2018, including an outline of how we intend to lift the resilience and preparedness of the organisation and community in the event of Civil Defence Emergencies.

Porangahau and Surrounding Area Community Resilience Plan

Attached (Attachement 2) is the Draft Porangahau and Surrounding Area Community Resilience Plan for the committee's information only. The plan developed by Hawke's Bay Emergency Management is the first Community Resilience Plan developed in the Hawke's Bay Region, seeking to build emergency management and capacity.

The initial community meeting was strongly attended with over 100 people all-contributing in a combination of ways. Particular thanks goes to Jae Sutherland, who successfully pulled the community together to successfully initiate the conversation and has produced the plan. The plan once confirmed by the Porangahau and surrounding community will be available on the Hawkes Bay Emergency Management website.

Economic Development

At following this Committee meeting, the Chief Executive and Group Manager Customer and Community Partnerships will be providing an update on the Provincial Growth Fund and outlining a proposed future delivery model for economic development for Central Hawke's Bay.

The Group Manager – Customer and Community Partnerships has been actively engaging in meetings and conversations in the past months, including updates from Trade and Enterprise New Zealand, as well as partnering meetings with Think Hawke's Bay, Business Hawke's Bay, Hastings District Council and Great things grow here. An opportunity to deliver a Great things grow here event is being explored for the District in the near future.

CHB Maternity Hub Discussions

Councils Community Development Coordinator and Councillor Annand organised a workshop on 28th May 2018 to discuss the establishment of a Maternity Hub in Central Hawkes Bay. Facilitated to Jules Arthur, Midwifery Director - HB District Health Board, the workshop identified potential venues and those who attended were able to contribute ideas and aspirations for a hub in our local community.

There was a strong commitment from both the workshop participants and the HBDHB to progress this proposal further and potential hub sites will be scoped for suitability by the working party and HB DHB representatives on Tuesday 19 June.

Government Agency Co-location

Officers and Community Development Committee Members at the time of writing will be meeting with representatives from Corrections, New Zealand Police and Ministry of Social Development to discuss opportunities to co-locate on Tuesday 5 June.

A verbal update from the Chair of the Community Development Committee will be made on the day of the meeting.

Regional Public Transport Plan

Following on from an email received from the Regional Council on the review of their Regional Transport Plan, Officers are meeting to advocate for Central Hawke's Bay opportunities at the time

of writing on 11 June. Councillor Burne-Field has provided considerable background information that will be provided to the Regional Council again.

Transport was a key project, particularly between Waipawa and Waipukurau identified in Project Thrive. The intention is to have Regional Council prioritise focus on this issue, amongst other transport issues that support our District to Thrive.

EIT Strategic Discussions

On 30 May, Councillor Annand organised a meeting with the Eastern Institute of Technology on strategic opportunities between the District and EIT. Chaired by Deputy Mayor Sharp, the meeting was fruitful building the relationship and common understanding between Council and EIT. The important role of EIT in the District and the successes resulting from their work was acknowledged.

Key points that were raised from the meeting included:

- EIT in Central Hawke's Bay are experiencing more growth than any other Districts
- Assets and facilities are limiting the number and type of activities and programmes that could be held in the District
- Transport between Taradale and Central Hawke's Bay is an issue for students
- There were opportunities for a shared graduation ceremony specifically for Central Hawke's Bay students to occur.

The meeting ended with both parties identifying a number of opportunities to successfully progress into the future.

Community Wellbeing Strategy

The Community Wellbeing Strategy was adopted by council on Thursday 14 December. The four action plans were adopted by Council on 5 April 2018.

Central Hawke's Bay Community Reference Group

The purpose of the CHB Community Reference Group is to:

- Provide a forum for sub groups and any future sub groups of the Community Wellbeing Strategy to highlight community issues.
- Provide a forum for iwi/tangata whenua to highlight community issues
- Provide a forum for central government/regional partners to hear the voice of the Central Hawkes Bay community
- Advise and advocate to the CHB District Council Community Development Committee.

The inaugural meeting of the Central Hawke's Bay Community Reference group has been set for Monday 30 July. Letters of invitation and a draft outline terms of reference have been sent to iwi and relevant government representatives.

Action Plan Reporting

Officers are currently exploring a reporting template to update the Committee and Council in a structured manner, progress on each action of the Action Plans.

Safer CHB

This report provides minutes of Safer CHB, but also formally updates Councillors on Safer CHB activities. **(Attachment 3 and 4)**

The focus for Safer CHB coalition since the last report on 8 February was completing the successful reaccreditation of Central Hawke's Bay district as an international safe community under the Pan Pacific Safe Communities network. A comprehensive application document was submitted to the Safe Communities Foundation of New Zealand (SCFNZ) for assessment. The

document outlined the programmes and initiatives that have been delivered by Safer CHB over the past 5 years as well as describing how the coalition have met the 6 assessment indicators based on the Safe Communities model.

Assessors from the SCFNZ visited Central Hawke's Bay on 17 April 2018. The visit included a meeting with the Safer CHB governance group, enjoying a showcase of programmes and initiatives by Safer CHB partners and concluding with a formal reaccreditation ceremony in council chambers. An excerpt from the formal feedback from the assessment team is provided below:

"The Safer CHB governance group is to be commended for the management of their community safety promotion programme. It encourages a continuous improvement approach, so Safe Communities has become business as usual in the development of a positive safety culture and the creation of safer environments for the district. A major strength highlighted during the review process included the long history and strong commitment from senior positions within key stakeholder's organisations and the inclusion of Safe Communities in Council's long term plan."

This is a very positive response, with our community and Council can be very proud of achieving.

RECOMMENDATION

That, having considered all matters raised in the report, the report be received for the Committees information.

April 2018



Central Hawke's Bay District – Housing Need and Opportunities Discussion Document

Purpose:

The purpose of this discussion document is to summarise findings from a housing Hui held in April 2018, with key stakeholders from the Central Hawke's Bay Community and to highlight challenges propose options to address immediate and longer term housing needs.

Background:

The preface to the Community Housing Hui, was a meeting facilitated by Clint Fisher and Brett Smith from the Ministry of Social Development (MSD) to Council's Community Development Committee and Senior Staff on 23 March 2018. Councillor Annand initiated the meeting in response to media attention and known need in the community of immediate housing need, but also a wider issue relating to housing availability.

MSD at this meeting gave a background on opportunities to support collaboration for housing in Central Hawke's Bay, and key things to consider for future. MSD's Purchasing Intention Strategy was discussed. The discussion provided context that little or no provision or need for housing was identified in the review of the Purchasing Intention Strategy for Central Hawke's Bay District. It was also noted that the District is not serviced by a Community Housing Provider (CHP).

The MSD meeting, identified a clear need for data to inform MSD's Purchasing Intention Strategy, which was the basis for future government investment for housing – whether through Housing New Zealand or Community Housing Providers. This paper provides further context and qualitative analysis of housing issues in Central Hawke's Bay.

While the Central Hawke's Bay District Council has an adopted Community Well-being Strategy, with actions focussing on housing and is a provider of retirement housing - Council recognises it has not been mandated by its Community to deliver community housing in the wider context. Council in its capacity as community leaders recognise however, they have an important role in advocating for the success and well-being of its community, in this instance in housing

The Housing Hui

The Hui was attended by ten advisory and service groups in our community who on a day-to-day basis, liaise with or advocate for those most affected by housing challenges in the Central Hawke's Bay District. This was the first time collectively this group of people had been brought together.

Many groups shared and identified the same concerns, frustrations and needs. While some groups had successes, these were generally as a result of successful working relationships with community organisations. The group were supportive of the work being undertaken by MSD and Housing New Zealand and considered a number of small changes, would deliver significant change and benefit to Central Hawke's Bay Residents, and those most greatly affected.

Key themes identified from the Hui included:

Emergency Housing

The hui noted that emergency housing for those most vulnerable in our community is working. While there is always room for improvement, local community services can successfully work in partnership with MSD to see those most vulnerable housed in emergency housing. Emergency Housing is currently provided through Central Hawke's Bay Motels, funded by MSD. Larger 2 bedroom emergency housing was an issue however.

Transitional Housing

There is no transitional housing provision in Central Hawke's Bay, with the nearest available transitional housing facilities being in Napier and Hastings. The negative effect of this absence of transitional housing for those in Central Hawke's Bay, is that any established local support networks – whether family or social services, are lost.

The result of lost support networks are increased vulnerability of people and greater reliance on community or central government services. It was noted as a result of this, the time to successfully transition people was also taking longer. Even if transitional housing in motels was considered as a short term option for Central Hawke's Bay, there are currently no two or three bedroom motel units in the District.

Lack of general knowledge

The Hui collectively identified that there was a lack of basic knowledge about local services and central government subsidies available that could support not just those most vulnerable in our community, but those in the workforce struggling to rent or buy. This lack of general knowledge extended not just from those directly affected, but also those working in the sector.

Housing Provision

While there was discussion about the general lack of availability of rental property and affordable first homes, the focus of conversation was on rental for those most affected. Specifically while three bedrooms were desirable, two bedroom homes sufficiently catered for those with 3-4 children.

It was noted that any immediate need or provision provided either from CHP's or from MSD to have the greatest positive impact for those most affected would be two-bedroom housing.

Overcrowding

As a result of a lack of housing, the Hui noted that many families are now jointly occupying properties with often up to two-to-three families or more located within a three, sometimes two bedroom home, in what are unsustainable positions long-term. Those attending the Hui noted that many people were not seeking help, despite being in untenable positions long-term as they were 'housed'.

Ensuring Connections between Government Agencies

Key stakeholders talked about frustrations with MSD and Housing New Zealand, where the need often was not being clearly communicated between organisations. An example given was where Housing New Zealand used data from MSD to determine housing need, however many attendees noted that MSD would not list them as being in need as they did not qualify or were sent away to complete forms,

with people never returning. It was unclear if the underlying need or number of people requesting information was a dataset currently captured and if so, being used to form trend analysis on housing issues.

Housing New Zealand Homes Points

The current points system to Housing New Zealand provision is resulting in families – particularly solo parent families or grandparents caring for grandchildren, not eligible for Housing New Zealand Housing. The current point's allocation required to as a minimum access Housing New Zealand homes some 18/19 points, unachievable by many that are in real need, with the points essentially only capturing people once they were in highly vulnerable positions – i.e near emergency housing statuses.

Elderly couples or single people occupying large homes

The Hui noted that there were many privately owned large homes in Central Hawke's Bay, occupied by one or two people. Generally it was noted that those that owned larger homes were senior or elderly, but didn't have necessarily have the knowledge, comprehension or wider knowledge about retirement planning including down-sizing. Opportunities to spread this knowledge could release the right sized homes to the market either to be purchased as rentals or possible first home buyers not just to Central Hawke's Bay, but the wider Hastings and Hawkes Bay Region.

Quality of housing

It was noted that while many Landlords are responsible, a minority were still choosing to exploit those most vulnerable. This included not undertaking basic repairs, homes being in very poor condition, Landlords choosing not to insulate. Overall it was thought the stock of rentals available were in generally sound condition.

Discrimination of tenants

The Hui noted that as advocates for many people, advocacy often exacerbating people's situations. Examples were given were Landlords had given tenants 90 days' notice, despite possibly being in blatant breach of regulations or law. As advocates, tenants were often better off being staying in a compromised position as they at least had a home.

While this may be in the minority, many private landlords are still actively 'filtering' tenants of generalised ethnicities, due to potential concerns including potential methamphetamine contamination. Options to provide reassurance to particularly private landlords could assist those in need in this area.

Options for the future:

From our Hui we identified a number of quick solutions and opportunities to provide genuine opportunities to address housing issues for those most in need. We welcome the opportunity to further discuss and explore these opportunities raised by our community. The key areas identified are listed below:

Develop Transitional Housing in CHB

As a priority, MSD should seek to develop Transitional Housing in Central Hawke's Bay. It was recognised that Transitional Housing achieved longer-term, more beneficial outcomes when individuals were supported locally in their community, rather than in neighbouring Districts as was currently occurring.

While it was noted that there were no housing or motels available for purchase or lease that could provide immediate transitional housing solutions, a community led process to find a short-term solutions could identify local opportunities to address immediate and longer term need.

We would like to collaborate with Central Government in the short term, to bring our community together to implement a transitional housing project, led by and project managed by Central Government for the Central Hawke's Bay Community in the immediate to near future.

Knowledge Centres/Promotion

We recognise as a community, there is work for us to do in promoting and leading a collaborative and co-ordinated approach to housing information for Central Hawke's Bay Residents. We need support and leadership however from existing Central Government Agencies for this to be successful.

Already as an immediate improvement, a simple Facebook group has been established to encourage local co-operation and knowledge sharing amongst services organisations. As an advocate for our community, the District Council will continue to promote and communicate key messages as they become available. Central Government however need to proactively lead the promotion and advocacy of their own services through local delivery and communication tools, including liaison with Council and key organisations.

Good examples of this already working locally include MSD collaborating with Council and the Eastern Institute of Technology (EIT). This eight-week initiative saw an EIT role funded by MSD based in Central Hawke's Bay Libraries, to support our community with MSD and other Central

Government agency online applications. A great initiative, however only funded for a short period and a limited time each day.

Other examples where success is happening include the 'ready to rent' programme, being delivered as a Hawke's Bay District Health Board initiative. This initiative however is not being communicated effectively to those who could further benefit, only those in most need. To this end, further opportunities exist to more proactively communicate and liaise with key members of our community, including through Community Forums and connecting with existing communication mediums to promote Central Government programmes and funding opportunities. This does not current occur effectively.

We would welcome discussion to explore a position(s) or funding to lead the co-ordinated communication with our community of Central Government Services and programmes, to ensure the awareness of and access to funding for our Community is relevant to and reaches those most in need.

Integrated District wide approach to Housing

Central Hawke's Bay District is in a period of change and growth, both in terms of community development and community leadership. This setting provides a unique opportunity to come together with Central Government to champion and lead out innovative and collaborative approaches for housing solutions and approaches, using our local community and business networks, assets and investment opportunities as a benchmark for housing provision for New Zealand.

As a Council, we have embarked on a genuinely transformational journey for our business services, that further provides opportunities to be innovate and agile to respond to opportunities. Such opportunities include the current generation review of the District Plan and new approaches to business services and investment to support our community to Thrive.

Together, we could deliver a genuinely integrated and considered District wide approach to housing as an exemplar model for Regional New Zealand through a collaborative strategic approach.

We would like to initiate discussions with Central Government on options to strategically plan for housing in an integrated way, utilising our own funding, asset base and business systems and practices to support such an integrated District wide approach for housing in Central Hawke's Bay.

Options for Family Based/Papakainga Community Housing

While there were models of successful Papakainga housing in New Zealand, a housing model that provided for 2 – 3 families to come together under one roof in appropriate conditions, could provide a unique solution to housing.

While overcrowding in homes is an issue for Central Hawke's Bay residents, there are associated benefits including family support generally and for child-care and sharing of base costs including

power and phone. This model of housing could be an innovative approach to try, test and evaluate the approach for other need areas of New Zealand.

We would welcome opportunities to explore this opportunity as part of a comprehensive and integrated consideration of housing for Central Hawkes Bay.

Porangahau and Surrounding Area Community Resilience Plan



Date _____. To be reviewed within two years |

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Introduction

Resilient communities understand the risks they face, have reduced these if possible, are prepared to use local resources and expertise before, during and after an emergency, and are able to adapt and grow following a crisis. This Community Resilience Plan (CRP) has been developed by residents of the Porangahau and Surrounding Area community as a strategy to develop and increase our resilience. The Porangahau and Surrounding Area community includes people who live, work or have a connection to Porangahau, Te Paerahi, Whangaehu, Mangaorapa, Wallingford, Wanstead and Flemington

Purpose

This plan describes our community, our hazards and the potential impacts we may face, what resources we may have available to us to respond to an emergency, and what is important to us in recovery from an emergency event. It aims to make Porangahau and Surrounding Area residents better prepared to manage the hazards in our community and, in the event of an emergency, to take independent action in order to look after ourselves. There is a high chance our community may be isolated following a major emergency. However, we will not be on our own – we will be with our friends, family, co-workers and neighbours. In an emergency, the people in our community will want to come together to assist one another. This plan helps to coordinate and speed up this process. It is a living document and will be regularly reviewed. We have also included projects to help increase the resilience of our community at the end of the plan.

Description of the Community

Ko Te Awaputahi te maunga - Te Awaputahi is the mountain

Ko Taurekaitai te awa - Taurekaitai is the river

Ko Rongomaraeroa te marae - Rongomaraeroa is the Marae

Ko Te Poho o Kahungunu te whare tipuna - Te Poho o Kahungunu is the ancestral house

Ko Ngāti Kere, ko Ngāti Pihere, ko Ngāti Manuhiri ngā hapū - Ngāti Kere, Ngāti Pihere, Ngāti Manuhiri are the hapū

Ko Ngāti Kahungunu te iwi - Ngāti Kahungunu is the iwi

Porangahau and the surrounding communities are situated in a river valley, with a mixture of coastal and rural communities, located at the southern end of the Central Hawkes Bay District. These communities are closely knit 'hubs' where people are resourceful and look out for each other. It is a sparsely populated area with the main service centre of Porangahau village being home to 195 people. Porangahau township has a marae, a pub, a dairy and a garage. There is also a school with a roll of 47 students, a playgroup, rugby and netball club, park, church and fire/ambulance station.

The marae is for many the heart of the community. In an emergency the marae is a place for the community to go, with facilities that enable it to look after large numbers of people.

Te Paerahi is a small beach community with some permanent residents, but the majority of dwellings are baches. It has a toilet block, a campground, a golf course and a freedom camping area. There is also a Country Club at Te Paerahi that has over 400 members and includes golf, tennis bowling, fishing and art clubs.

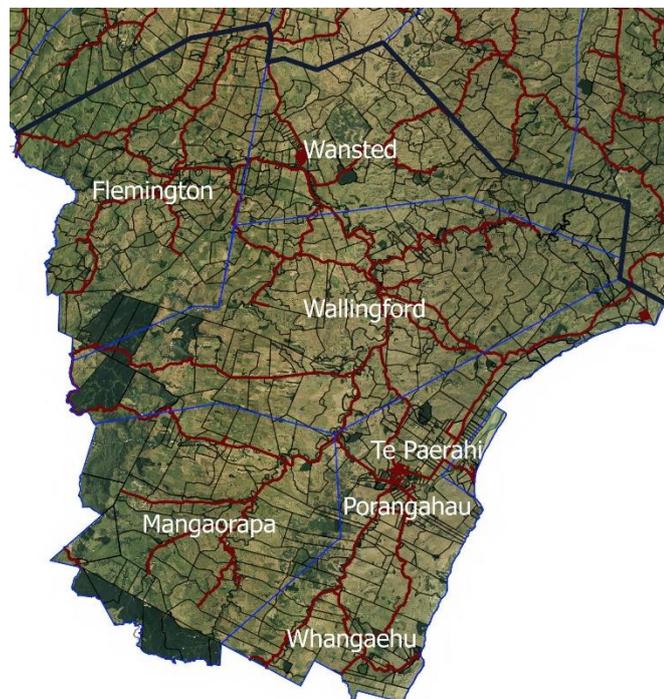
Whangaehu is a rural beach community. Dwellings at the beach are mostly baches, with the Hawke's Bay Revival Centre Camp located a couple of kilometers back from the beach.

Porangahau, Te Paerahi and Whangaehu all have a significant population swell during the summer months.

Wallingford and Flemington are rural farming communities, both with a volunteer fire station and a community hall. Wallingford has an historic homestead and Flemington has a school with a roll of 88 students.

Mangaorapa and Wanstead are also rural communities, consisting of farms and lifestyle blocks.

The farming community in the area is a mixture of multi-generational farmers and newer lifestyle block residents.

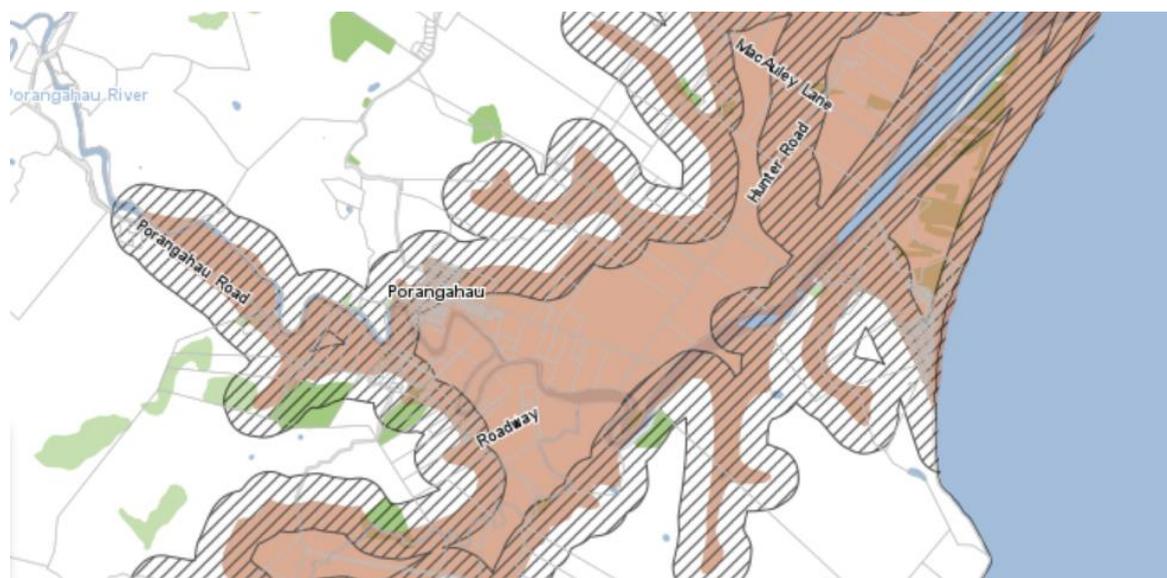


Map A – [Porangahau and Surrounding Area]

Hazards and implications

Earthquakes: The area is prone to earthquakes, with many fault lines located in the region. A severe earthquake could lead to injury or loss of life and damage to buildings, sewerage, electricity, water and telecommunication systems, bridges and roads. Community facilities and workplaces are encouraged to have an emergency response and business continuity plan. All residents are advised to have household plans in place to manage collection of children and alternate household meeting places, should access routes be compromised. In the event of an earthquake, everyone should drop where they are (under a piece of furniture if less than a few steps away), cover and hold their heads (or hold onto the furniture if sheltering under something). Be prepared for ongoing aftershocks

Some areas are prone to liquefaction (see Map B). Liquefaction damage to roads and bridge ramps may result in residents finding it difficult to return home and residents, visitors and workers in local businesses may find it difficult to leave the area.



Map B – [Liquefaction - Porangahau and Surrounding Area]

Tsunami: A tsunami could result in wide spread devastation. Everyone is advised to evacuate immediately by foot (or bicycle) following a long (over a minute) or strong (difficult to stand up in) earthquake. Evacuation by vehicle is not recommended due to potential liquefaction and gridlock. All schools, workplaces and households in a tsunami evacuation zone are advised to have an evacuation plan and a grab bag with basic items for evacuation. Parents of school children should not enter an evacuation zone but collect their children from the school's tsunami evacuation meeting place. All households in a tsunami evacuation zone are advised to have a tsunami evacuation plan, a grab bag with basic items and to test their evacuation route. When evacuating, people should be mindful of hazards that may be present following a large earthquake, including damaged roads and bridges, electricity lines and hazardous substance leaks, e.g. farm chemicals, fuel, etc..

If a tsunami is coming from a distant source (e.g. South America) there will be time for an official warning to evacuate. Following an official warning about a regional or distant source tsunami people should follow the directions of Civil Defence. Once evacuated, people are advised to listen to the radio or monitor the hbemergency.govt.nz website or Facebook page for updates. . If a red zone warning is in place the beach areas should remain evacuated. It is recommended that people continue to monitor the situation, as things can change due to aftershocks and new information coming to light. People need to remain ready to evacuate.

Please note: For a local source tsunami, there will not be time for an official warning or managed evacuation. **After a long or strong earthquake, immediately evacuate all zones.** It is important that the community knows where to evacuate to. The following map shows the evacuation zones for the Porangahau and Surrounding Area. There are more detailed tsunami evacuation maps at the end of this plan and on the Hawke's Bay Hazard Information Portal (www.hbemergency.govt.nz/hazards/portal).

Tsunami warning systems

In the case of an impending tsunami, warning messages and signals to the public can come from several sources – natural, official or unofficial.

Natural warnings

Natural warning signals are of key importance in response to local source tsunami and they may be the *only* warnings possible for local or regional source tsunami.

- Strong earthquake shaking (i.e. it is hard to stand up or walk steadily, there is significant household contents damage and building damage [classified as Modified Mercalli MM6-MM7])
- Weak, rolling earthquake shaking of unusually long duration (i.e. a minute or more)
- Out of ordinary sea behaviour, such as unusual and sudden sea level fall or rise
- The sea making loud and unusual noises, especially roaring like a jet engine

When experiencing any of the above go immediately to high ground or, if the surrounding area is flat, go as far inland as possible, evacuating all coastal areas or, where present, all evacuation zones. The first wave may arrive within minutes. Once away from the water, listen to a radio station for information from local Civil Defence about further action you should take.

Do not wait for an official warning. Instead, let the natural signs be your warning and wait for official all clear before returning.

Official warnings

Official warnings will only come for sources that are more than three hours of tsunami travel time away from Hawke's Bay.

- An official warning from Civil Defence Emergency Management may be issued through radio or television broadcasts.
- Warnings may also be through siren, telephone, loud hailer or other local arrangements.
- The Porangahau Fire Station siren will be sounded for 3 to 5 minutes. When this occurs residents, who hear it should tune to a local radio station (Central FM 105.2 or 106) or the HB Emergency website and listen for Civil Defence advice. It will not be used as an evacuation warning.
- You may receive warnings from one, or several sources. Respond to the first warning, do not wait for more messages before you act.
- Listen to your radio and follow any official instructions.
- Evacuate from the areas or zone(s) stated in the warning.
- Take your 'Getaway Kit' with you.
- Stay out until the official 'all-clear' is given.

Unofficial/Informal warnings

There are several ways by which people may receive unofficial or informal warnings of an impending tsunami, for example

- media coverage, following release of a watch/warning bulletin from the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center (PTWC). People may receive unofficial warnings either directly through local or international media, or from friends in New Zealand or overseas that have heard their broadcasts;
- from people (e.g. by phone) who have already experienced the arrival of the tsunami on coastline closer to the source, or observed a natural warning sign.

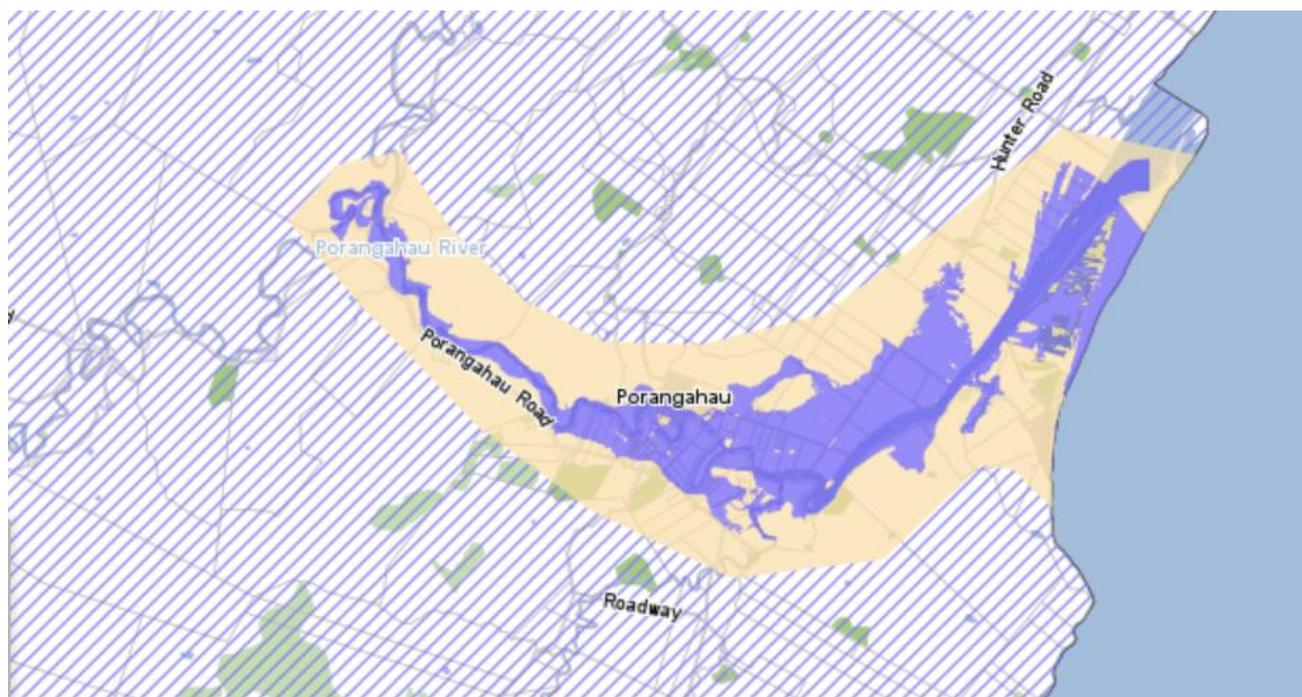
Warnings from friends, other members of the public, international media, internet, etc. may be correct; informal communication may be your only warning, especially for tsunami sourced from less than three hours tsunami travel time away from you.

- If you are in an evacuation zone and you feel the threat is imminent, evacuate to high ground and/or inland immediately, or as directed by officials.
- Verify the warning only if you can do so quickly (via NZ TV/Radio broadcasts, internet, Civil Defence Emergency Management, Police, Fire).
- The first or largest wave may not arrive for 6 hours after the forecast arrival time.
- If New Zealand Civil Defence Emergency Management warnings are available, trust their message over informal warnings.



Map C: Tsunami Evacuation Zones - Porangahau and Surrounding Area |

Storm/Flood: In the event of a flood, those residents in a flood zone need to be prepared to evacuate. However, things may escalate quickly with intense rain. Do not attempt to drive or walk through floodwaters. Floodwater may be contaminated and should not be drunk. In the event of a storm, the community is advised to keep up to date with forecasts and official information. Debris may block culverts, causing flooding to occur. In a storm, electricity and water supplies may be compromised, and the impact of this needs to be managed at a household level until power can be restored. There are many large mature trees in the area that could be vulnerable in high winds.



Map D: Flood Zones - Porangahau and Surrounding Area |

Landslide: There are some unstable hills in the area that may be prone to landslide or rock fall following a large storm or earthquake. This may make roads unpassable and alternative routes may need to be used. Caution should be used when using roads prone to landslide or rock fall following a large storm or earthquake. Watch for warning signs such as small slips & rock falls, cracks, tilting trees or fences.

Human pandemic: | In the event of wide spread illness in the community, residents will be advised to limit movement and stay in their homes. Shops and schools may be shut. Pandemic events are managed by the District Health Board.

Animal Pandemic: Wide spread disease amongst farm animals may result in the culling of stock and emotional and financial hardship on famers, farmworkers and their families. The Ministry of Primary Industries will manage any such event.

Volcanic ash: | The region is downwind of the volcanic plateau, giving potential for significant ash fall. The impacts could be: difficulties with breathing, loss of electricity, damage to vehicle engines, damage to roofs, and impact on the agricultural and horticultural industries. If outside during ash fall, use a mask, handkerchief or damp cloth and seek shelter. Seal windows and doors, and shut off air conditioners. Avoid driving. Seek the right advice on the removal of ash. In areas where drinking water comes from roof collection disconnect downpipes from the roof that go to water storage tanks |

Chemical substance: | Any number of events could lead to a hazardous/chemical substance incident. Threats include: local farms where chemicals are used, local fuel stations, trucks and

agricultural equipment going through the area, top dressing aircraft, etc. In the event of a hazardous/chemical substance incident people will either be evacuated or advised to seal windows and doors and turn off air conditioning units. Chemical substance events are usually managed by the Fire and Emergency NZ.

Fire: Any community faces an urban fire risk, and this area faces severe rural fire risk. Be aware of fire restrictions by checking 'checkitsalright.nz'. All houses should have working smoke alarms, rural RAPID numbers should be clearly displayed and driveways maintained to permit access by emergency vehicles like fire appliances. Any fire event is managed by the Fire and Emergency NZ

www.hbemergency.govt.nz is the best source of information for local hazards and hazard maps.

Emergencies that affects rural communities

In an emergency Civil Defence looks after the needs of both people and animals where assistance is required. There is a HB Rural Advisory Group that works alongside HB Civil Defence to ensure support for *any* emergency that impacts rural communities is well coordinated and meets the needs of rural people and their animals. This group is made up of a wide selection of agencies and organisations that work within the rural sector.

Vulnerabilities in the community

Social vulnerabilities

These people that may need checking on and supporting following an emergency.

- Elderly
- Children
- People living alone
- People with medical conditions (e.g. on dialysis)
- People with physical disabilities
- People that rely on others
- People that are hearing impaired
- People that struggle with anxiety and panic
- People with no vehicles
- People who live at the end of a rural road (more likely to be cut off)

Environmental vulnerabilities

These factors may cause issues following an emergency.

- Rivers
- Streams
- Fast moving and high water levels

- Trees
- Landslides/slips
- Erosion
- Livestock – dead stock or uncontained stock if fences damaged
- Liquefaction

Infrastructure vulnerabilities

- Bridges and bridge approaches
- Power
- Sealed and un-sealed roads
- Powerlines
- Internet
- Phone
- Water supply
- Waste water (sewage)
- Culverts – impact on accessibility
- Radio

Warning Systems

- Emergency Mobile Alerts – pushes warnings and information to compatible phones if life or property is in danger
- HB Emergency website and Facebook page
- Television and radio media
- Red Cross Hazards App - pushes warning and information if signed up
- Informal warnings from family, friends and social media
- The continual sounding of the Porangahau Fire Station siren for 3 – 5 minutes will be used to advise residents who can hear it to listen to a local radio station or visit the HB Emergency website for Civil Defence advice.

The only warnings for **locally-generated tsunami** events are long (more than one minute) or strong (hard to stand up in) earthquakes (**Long or Strong, Get Gone**), or strange/unusual movement or sounds from the sea. There will not be time to activate an official warning for locally-generated tsunami events and residents are instructed to self-evacuate without waiting for any official warning. **If in doubt - get out!**

Communication Systems

Establishing communication with Civil Defence in the event of an emergency is very important. They will need to know the situation in order to be able to support and assist the community. Listen to the

radio or go to www.hbemergency.govt.nz for contact information and advice. **If life or property is in immediate danger, dial 111.** The HB Emergency Facebook page is a good avenue for giving and receiving information.

For information about local roads and other local council services such as water and sewerage, use the Central Hawke's Bay District Council website, www.chbdc.govt.nz, or phone 06 857 8060.

Information about state highways can be found at www.nzta.govt.nz; weather, www.metservice.com; electricity www.centralines.co.nz; rural sector matters www.mpi.govt.nz (and other rural sector agencies such as federated farmers may also have websites with information)

VHF radios provide long-distance communication throughout the district if other forms of contact are not available. There are a number of VHF radios in the Porangahau and surrounding areas operated by Civil Defence and can be used by the operators to relay necessary information to a Civil Defence Emergency Operations Centre. The locations of these radios are listed below. Most boats will have a VHF radio, and if there are no other options these can also be used for communication purposes. Channel 16 is the distress channel and is monitored by Maritime NZ. They will advise the call be switched to another working channel after the initial response in order to keep channel 16 available to others.

Location of Civil Defence VHF Radios:

- Porangahau Police Station
- Beach Road Holiday Park, Te Parerahi
- 631 Te Uri Road, Mangaorapa
- Wallingford Station Homestead, Wallingford
- 1344 Cooks Tooth Road, (Whangaehu)
- 791 Lake Road, Flemington
- 1494 Porangahau Road Wanstead |

If the landline, cellular and internet networks are still operating, this should be the primary means of communication. In a major event, if using a mobile phone, texting rather than phoning is recommended so the cellular network is not overloaded (**SMS in times of DISTRESS**). Using social media sites such as the What's On Porangahau Facebook page can be a good method of communicating with others. Facebook messenger can be used to send messages and posting on your status can inform others where you are and what is happening. Neighbourhood Support networks and Neighbourly are also good means of communicating with others.

Civil Defence Centres

In a large-scale emergency, an official Civil Defence Centre (CDC) may be established. These are run by council staff and volunteers. Their purpose is to provide information, assess and meet the needs of the community. It may take time for a CDC to be set up, and the location of a CDC is dependent on resources and priorities. If a community has already established a community-led gathering place, Civil Defence will endeavour to support the community, but if needs in the community are greater than the community can manage, a CDC may also be set up.

Community-led Gathering Places

Following an emergency, people are asked to look after their household, check their neighbours, and if able, support the wider community. The community may establish community-led gathering places, in order for people to get information, support one another, and to coordinate a response to the needs of the community.

Pre-identified possible locations are:

- Schools (Porangahau and Flemington)
- Rongomaraeroa Marae
- Community Halls (Porangahau, Wallingford, Flemington)
- Fire Station (where)
- Porangahau Dairy
- Porangahau Pub
- Porangahau Police Station
- Old Hill Road (residents' houses)
- Country Club
- Neighbours
- Beach Road Holiday Park, Te Paerahi
- Te Paerahi Hill (residents' houses)
- Hiwimaunga Hill (residents' houses)
- Te Ahurangi Services
- Revival Church Camp, Whangaehu Beach
- Wallingford Station Homestead
- Mangamaire Hill (residents' houses)

Before deciding to use any location as a community-led gathering place, ensure the site is safe to use.

Community-led Response

A community-led response is any activity run by members of the community, to offer support and assistance to people affected by an emergency. A community-led response does not fall under the direction of Civil Defence but may be supported by or operate alongside a Civil Defence response. What might people need us to do? Talk to others in the community to gather information. Clarify what is known and what needs to be known, identify what resources there are and what is needed, and ensure communication is occurring with Civil Defence, so they know what is happening in the area and can give assistance and support

- Information: This is the most common need in any emergency. If you are able to, set up an information board people will be able to find out what is happening. Facebook is another good way to share information (if you have a community Facebook page).
- Checking on vulnerable people: Checking (and rechecking) on people who are vulnerable (e.g. due to health issues or age) is a good idea.
- Medical assistance: Identify people in the community with medical expertise and ask them to help.

- Physical needs: food, water, shelter. Make a list of people who need assistance, and a list of people offering assistance. Coordinate to ensure people have their immediate needs met. If you require additional resources let Civil Defence know what you require.
- Emotional support: someone to talk to, someone to sit with. It can be a good idea to create a dedicated space for people to have a cup of tea and a chat, or to organise a community get-together or BBQ.
- Working bees: If there has been damage caused by the emergency event, working together to clean up can make everyone cope better.

Resources

Resource availability will be dependent on the type, scale, and time of the event. Potential local resources are listed on the following page. Access to resources will be dependent on people with permission to use the resources being present. Although there are fire stations located in the area (Porangahau, Wallingford and Flemington), volunteer firefighters will be directed by Fire and Emergency NZ and may not be available to be part of a community-led response.

Table One: Community resources

Resource	Capacity
Locals	Are able to pool together and identify skills – have common sense Local knowledge of high risk areas
Neighbours	Helping each other out, lending gear, working together
Medically/first aid trained people in community	Medical assistance
Trades people in the community (electricians, plumbers, builders, mechanics)	Fixing and helping with repairs or rescue
'People-people' in the community	Supporting people experiencing stress
Business people in the community	Assisting in organisation of community response
Teachers in the community	Helping with children and young people following an emergency event.
Cooks	Help with feeding people
Farmers	Machinery, tractors, generators, drones, medical kits, fire extinguishers, pumps fuel, tents, 4 wheel drive vehicles, motorbikes, quad bikes, stock feed, equipment to fix things
Vet	Assistance and advice with animals
Heavy machine operators	Helping to clear trees and debris
Homes in the community	Providing accommodation to people unable to get home.
Rongomaraeroa Marae	Company, accommodation, kitchen, dining hall, toilets and showers
Beach Road Holiday Park, Te Paerahi	Accommodation, large spaces, kitchen, toilets, VHF radio
Porangahau Country Club, Te Paerahi	Large space, commercial kitchen, underground 'bunker room', defibrillator
Revival Church Camp, Whangaehu	Accommodation, kitchen, showers, toilets, space
Halls (Wallingford, Porangahau, Flemington)	Large space, kitchen, toilets
[Rugby and netball clubs].	Showers, kitchen, large space
[Schools and playgroups]	Large space, kitchen, fire unit, radio, emergency kits, hall, class rooms
Porangahau Dairy	Food and bottled water
Duke of Edinburgh Hotel	Company, stress relief, comfort and assurance, food and drink, shelter, commercial kitchen
Te Ahurangi Services	Information, Red Cross van, Nurse (Tuesdays)
Water tanks	Sharing water with others
River	Water, form of transport
Chainsaws	Help with clearing of trees
Generators	Source of electricity
Park (Porangahau)	Large space
Porangahau Garage	Fixing cars and vehicles, fuel supplies
Farms/paddocks	Airstrip/helicopter pad
Community Gardens	Food

Defibrillator	For heart attacks. Located at Police Station, Fire Station and Country Club
Fire Brigade (Porangahau, Wallingford, Flemington)	Volunteers, truck, communications, defibrillator
St Johns Ambulance	Medical assistance, defibrillator
Helicopter Pad	
BBQs	Cooking source
Vege gardens and fruit trees	Food source
Tents	Shelter
Pantries and freezers	Food
VHF Radios	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Porangahau Police Station (and in vehicle) • Beach Road Holiday Park, Te Parerahi • 631 Te Uri Road, Mangaorapa • Wallingford Station Homestead, Wallingford • 1344 Cooks Tooth Road, (Whangaehu) • 791 Lake Road, Flemington • 1494 Porangahau Road Wanstead • Fire and Ambulance Station (and in vehicles)

Health and Safety

Assuring personal safety is the priority for all members of the community. Nominating a person to oversee health and safety at the onset of undertaking a community-led response should be a priority. All actions undertaken are voluntary and at the discretion and risk of those involved. In the event of the community leading a community response to an emergency, as the 'work' is for a community purpose and everyone is volunteering, there is no liability for any individual under the Health and Safety in the Workplace Act (2015).

Costs Incurred

Civil Defence is able to reimburse reasonable and necessary expenses directly related to looking after the needs of people due to an emergency event. However, **the spending of money must be pre-approved and receipts provided.**

To help you look after people Civil Defence may:

- organise the delivery of resources
- authorise the spending of money and reimburse individuals afterwards
- arrange a supply and credit line and pay the retailer afterwards

In an emergency it may take Civil Defence time to achieve coordination and resources will be distributed according to the information available to Civil Defence, with those with the greatest needs prioritised.

Unless approved by Civil Defence, any costs incurred remain with individuals. If approved purchases are made, receipts must be provided when requesting reimbursement.

Work and Income may also be able to help with costs in an emergency. There is a set daily rate that may be available for those hosting evacuees, payment for food, clothing, and bedding costs may be available, and people may be able to claim for loss of income.

Recovery

The things that we value in this area are:

- Marae
- Fire stations
- Community halls
- Local schools
- Rural location
- People know and look out for each other
- People are self-sufficient

Some suggested improvements are:

- Better bridges
- Better cellphone and internet coverage
- Better drinking water
- Medical facilities
- Better radio frequencies

Forward Work Plan

The following have been identified as projects that could increase the resilience of Porangahau and Surrounding Areas.

Projects that are related to the Civil Defence work programme *may* be carried out with the support of or in collaboration with the Hawke's Bay Civil Defence Emergency Management Group. Other projects may be carried out by individuals and groups in the community and *may* be supported by other council teams such as the community development team or district or town planning team.

Funding for projects *may* be covered by the Hawke's Bay Civil Defence Emergency Management Group or local council where it falls in their work programme. Other projects may require fundraising or the application for funding from other sources. The Department of Internal Affairs is a good place to get advice about creating and funding community projects. Visit www.communitymatters.govt.nz for more information.

Table two: Projects for Increasing the Resilience of the Marewa-Napier South Community

Suggested Projects		Notes	
Tsunami projects			
Tsunami evacuation routes		To safe locations	
Tsunami evacuation signs		Showing where the routes are	
Tsunami information boards		Evacuation zones are and what people need to do	

Sirens	Do people expect sirens? Or will sirens unsettle people?
Designated safe houses/sheds to	To provide shelter for tsunami evacuation
Containers on hills	To store blankets/radio aerial/Water/BBQ
CHB District Council / HB Regional Council / Government projects	
Cell phone/internet/radio coverage in rural areas	So rural people can contact emergency services and family during an emergency
Culvert checks	To ensure they are clear of debris
Valuing local knowledge/ Supporting communities' initiatives	Ensure council or others understands and values local knowledge. Supporting (not deter) residents with community-led initiatives e.g. clearing trees across roads.
Willow tree cutting piles	Clear promptly to reduce amount of debris in storms.
Flaxmill Bridge, Wanstead	Strengthen, raise and widen bridge. Very prone to flooding and debris build ups

Name of Meeting:	Safer CHB
Date:	Wednesday 14th February 2018
Location:	CHB District Council, Waipawa
In Attendance:	Kate Luff (Chair), Christine Renata (CHBDC), Lisa Pohatu, Roya (HBDHB), Calvin Robinson (MSD), Mike Finucane, Nigel Hall (FENZ) Jackie Aitchison (DOVE HB), Donna Pirini (Central Connect), Sally White (Plunket), FAryn Ngawaka (Te Kupenga Hauora), Scott Webster (NZ Police), Kath Curran (Napier Family Centre)
Apologies:	Kelly Annand (CYE/CHBDC Councillor), Sarah Johnson (St John), Liz Schlierke (Roadsafe HB), Lloyd Lawrence (Community Patrol), Allison Ludlow (FENZ), Ross Gilbert (NZ Police), Rowan Manhire-Heath, Sandra Ridley (HBDHB), Terry Kingston (Positive Ageing), Jane Baker (Central Connect), Deborah Biggs (Age Concern)
Time:	1.30pm– 2.50pm

MINUTES

1. WELCOME/APOLOGIES

2. INTRODUCTIONS

3. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

Minutes of previous meeting circulated and accepted as a true and accurate record.

Moved Jackie Aitchison Sec Calvin Robinson

4. MATTERS ARISING

HB Civil Defence has been approached for representation on Safer CHB.

Methamphetamine issue affecting CHB families. Christine to invite the CHB Leadership Group to outline their plans in response to the Meth issue in CHB, so that Safer CHB can offer support if deemed appropriate by the Coalition

Dangerous Dogs – CHBDC has a menacing dogs register. Currently there are 26 dogs in the district classified as menacing, 11 of which are classified menacing purely by breed under section 33C of the Dog Control Act (have not caused any issues), and the remainder classified menacing by action. This register can be shared, agencies to request via Christine if they wish to access this.

5. REACCREDITATION

The Safer CHB reaccreditation application is near completion but is still in draft form. It was agreed that the draft be circulated to the group for their feedback – feedback will need to be in by 23 February 2018.

A big thank you to the working party members who have contributed to this application.

Thank you to those organisations who supplied letters of support.

A date for the site visit and reaccreditation ceremony has been set – Tuesday 17th April 2018. Planning is underway and the draft itinerary was discussed.

Action: Please note this date in your diaries – invitations to the day will be sent out closer to the time and once the itinerary is finalised.

6. COMMUNITY WELLBEING STRATEGY

This strategy was adopted by the CHB District Council on 14th December 2017. Safer CHB Action Plan goes to council on 5th April for adoption.

7. WORKSTREAM UPDATES

SAFER HOMES

Fire and Falls.

Struggling to meet. Will re-engage with stakeholders and set a workplan for 2018. Difficult to get falls focus momentum going without input from ACC.

Action: Invite Emma Benson-Brown, Injury Prevention Coordinator, ACC (based in Gisborne) to attend bi-monthly governance meetings.

Action: Engage with Rebekah Charlton from Enlivan around Falls Prevention.

Street by Street

An event is being held at Tikokino this Friday, based at the primary school. Funding for these events has been provided by the A.W.E group which has now been fully spent. Funding for St by St events will need to be looked at going forward.

SAFER PEOPLE

Positive Ageing

The Food Basket – a food rescue initiative whose goal is to see a reduction in food waste going into landfills, etc. They do this by collecting leftover food from local supermarkets and other organisations and giving away to the community. Community members can also donate food. Poster attached. Positive Ageing group are discussing ways in which they can promote amongst the elderly population.

A Stocktake of New Zealand's Housing – this report was released in February and was commissioned by the Minister of Housing and Urban Development in November 2017. Gives a broad overview of the current state of housing in NZ. Section in the report around older people facing increasing housing-related poverty. Full report <https://www.beehive.govt.nz/sites/default/files/2018-02/A%20Stocktake%20of%20New%20Zealand%27s%20Housing.pdf>

Easie Living Mobile Van Service – Service provided by Enable NZ. Pakeke Centre hosted this van late last year and it had a good range of quality stock on offer for those with mobility issues. The Easie Living Mobile Van Service is visiting CHB again on Thursday 12th April 2018 and will be at the Pakeke Centre from 10.30am onward and it was agreed that the {Positive Aging group would work together to promote the service to residents of CHB via their networks and groups.

Family Violence

Attending Tikokino St by St event on Friday. Have met and set the groups work plan for 2018. Looking at delivering a "Hairdresser's" campaign to hairdressers throughout CHB.

Youth

Meets regularly.

IVAN and Youth Inspire Council team out and about in the community.

MYD funding has enabled a youth intern to be based at EPIC for 2018.

8. GENERAL BUSINESS

Calvin spoke about new MyMSD service from MSD and distributed Easy Read resource outlining this new service. For further information please go to <https://www.workandincome.govt.nz/online-services/mymsd/index.html>

Tools for the Teenage Years – this regional resource was launched on 26th January 2018. Local distribution has begun via primary and secondary schools, youth, health and social service providers. 1200 copies available to CHB families. For copies contact Christine.

Plunket – Children’s Day celebration is being held at Russell Sunday 4th March from 10am – 12 noon. A range of free activities for children on offer.

Plunket are going through a period of change in the Central Region with the current proposal indicating potential job losses and less community programmes being delivered.

Central Connect – delivering “Building Awesome Whanau” parenting programme. 6 week programme with one being run every term this year. Morning and evening options available. Self-referrals and health referrals all welcome.

Alcohol Submission – Lisa spoke about the Liquor Licence Application for Gazza’s Burger Bar at 86 Ruataniwha Street, Waipukurau. Concerns have been raised by the Medical Officer of Health, Alcohol Licensing Inspector and NZ Police. Discussion was held around whether, as a coalition, Safer CHB would look at doing a submission to this and any future licence applications.

Agreed that applications be shared by DHB to Safer CHB coalition and that any submissions be done by individual organisations.

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Presentation from October meeting attached again for your information

Meeting closed: 2.50pm

Next meeting: 4th April 2018 1.30pm

Name of Meeting:	Safer CHB
Date:	Wednesday 4th April 2018
Location:	CHB District Council, Waipawa
In Attendance:	Christine Renata (CHBDC), Dennis Morgan, Sherrie Bird (Red Cross), Lisa Pohatu, Calvin Robinson (MSD), Mike Finucane, Nigel Hall (FENZ) Jackie Aitchison (DOVE HB), Donna Pirini (Central Connect), Lloyd Lawrence (Community Patrol), Kath Curran (Napier Family Centre) Allison Ludlow (FENZ), Jae Sutherland (HB Civil Defence), Sally Phelps
Apologies:	Kate Luff (Chair), Sally White (Plunket) Kelly Annand (CYE/CHBDC Councillor), Sarah Johnson (St John), Ross Gilbert (NZ Police), Terry Kingston (Positive Ageing), Jane Baker (Central Connect), Scott Webster, Glynn Sharp (NZ Police), Nick Coomer, Julie McGreevy (Oranga Tamariki)
Time:	1.30pm

MINUTES

1. WELCOME/APOLOGIES

2. **INTRODUCTIONS** – Nigel Hall chaired the meeting in the absence of Kate Luff

3. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

Minutes of previous meeting circulated and accepted as a true and accurate record.

Moved Lisa Pohatu Sec Nigel Hall

4. MATTERS ARISING - Nil

5. REACCREDITATION

SCFNZ is currently reviewing our application and any questions they may wish to have answered at the site visit will be signalled to us by the end of the week. Our aim is to showcase how far we have come as a coalition since accreditation in June 2012.

Reaccreditation programme and partner briefing sheet for the site visit on 17th April was distributed and details discussed.

Set up at council chambers 1pm on Monday 16th and at the Waipawa Fire Station from 3pm onwards.

Red Cross have kindly offered to provide morning tea for the group.

6. FENZ – LOCAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Lisa updated the group on the work of the Hawke's Bay Trial Local Advisory Committee and went through the attached document. Feedback on local planning for the HB local area is requested in particular the Environmental Scan/Outlook section on Page 7.

7. GENERAL BUSINESS

Tikokino Street by Street went really well and the next event is planned for Elsthorpe on 13th April 2018.

Red Cross – the Disaster Welfare Support Team were deployed to Taranaki to assist with damage from Cyclone Gita and more recently to Eskdale after the recent flood event.

Entering planning for the year – Core service numbers for People Saver, Meals on Wheel and Community transport are all up.

Calvin spoke about new Families Package. Changes to accommodation supplements, introduction of the Winter Energy Payment, Best Start payments and increase in FTC.

Pleroma Social Services – Kath outlined the “Life in the Tough Lane” course which is ready to deliver into schools. Trained facilitators available, aimed at 10-12 year olds.

Next meeting: 20? June 2018 1.30pm

7 DATE OF NEXT MEETING

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the next meeting of the Central Hawke's Bay District Council be held on 26 July 2018.

8 TIME OF CLOSURE