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# Community Wellbeing Committee

## OPEN MINUTES

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Minutes of a meeting of the Community Wellbeing Committee held in the Council Chambers, Horowhenua District Council, 126-148 Oxford Street, Levin on Tuesday 12 June 2018 at 1.00 pm.

### PRESENT

<b>Chairperson</b>	Cr Barry Judd
<b>Deputy Chairperson</b>	Cr Jo Mason
<b>Members</b>	Ms Katie Brosnahan
	Mr Oliver Parrant attending on behalf of Ms Meghan Davenport
	Ms Eleanor Gully
	Ms Moira Howard
	Sgt Sarn Paroli
	Mr Patrick Rennell
	Ms Maureen Scott
	Sister Sosefina
	Ms Ella Tavernor
	Ms Margaret Williams

### IN ATTENDANCE

Reporting Officer	Mrs Lacey Winiata	(Community Engagement Manager)
	Mrs Sharon Grant	(Group Manager People & Community)
	Ms Samantha Hutcheson	(Community & Youth Development Advisor)
	Mr David McCorkindale	(Group Manager – Strategy)

### ALSO IN ATTENDANCE

Ms Brenda Rea	Central PHO
Ms Kiri Alexander	Oranga Tamariki – Wellington
Ms Caitlin Parr	Oranga Tamariki – Wellington
Mr Lew Rohloff	
Mr Angus Morrison	

### 1 Apologies

Apologies were recorded for Betty-Lou Iwikau, Lisa Holgate, Debra Baker, Barbara Bradnock, Eve Fone, Tracy Merson, Di Rump, Mike Fletcher, Mark Robinson and Mayor Feyen.

NOTED

### 2 Public Participation

None requested.

### 3 Announcements

The Chair welcomed three new members to the committee – Oliver Parrant, Sister Sosefina and Brenda Rea – inviting them to give a brief of their background/role within their respective agencies/associations.

#### 4 Confirmation of Minutes

MOVED by Sgt Sarn Paroli, seconded Mr Patrick Rennell:

*That the minutes of the meeting of the Community Wellbeing Committee held on Tuesday, 24 April 2018, be confirmed as a true and correct record.*

**CARRIED**

#### 4 Reports

##### **Community Services Report to 12 June 2018**

To present to the Community Wellbeing Committee the Community Services Report 12 June 2018.

MOVED by Ms Katie Brosnahan, seconded Mr Patrick Rennell:

*THAT Report 18/292 on Community Services Report to 12 June 2018 be received.*

*THAT this matter or decision be recognised as not significant in terms of s76 of the Local Government Act 2002.*

**CARRIED**

Lacey Winiata highlighted the following in the June Report:

- Youth Voice representatives have been appointed to various committees
- Tuwhitia Te Hopo (Feel the Fear and Do It Anyway) programme funded by MYD teaching young people peer:peer mentoring skills around mental health/wellbeing. First free community event hosts Jimi Hunt at Te Takeretanga o Kura-hau-pō, 18 July 2018
- Jack Allen Community Hub

#### 5 Reporting – by Focus Area

The CWC action “canvas” was tabled. Each agency/organisation provided an update within their respective focus areas.

The Action Canvas is **attached** to the official minutes.

- ***Children’s Workforce***
- ***Communities of Learners (Kerekere and Taitoko)***

Regards the usefulness of sharing/measuring of the CoL data set, it was seen as critical as CWC progress.

- ***Interagency Family Harm – Sarn Paroli***

Oranga Tamariki and Corrections are completing a survey to detect time resource/commitment that the organisations are giving. As a group, IFH are still trying to understand what data/measures will indicate e.g. how many people the IFH have dealt with. After 12 months into the programme, have some data available but not quite at the reporting stage yet.

Suggested encouraging Corrections and ACC representation to the Committee as a good step.

Katie Brosnahan offered to connect Sarn Paroli to a WINZ contact, as a representative on the HALT team.

Moiria Howard enquired about the Monday morning phone calls her school is receiving around family harm incidents. Sarn Paroli said it is not part of the programme per se but

instigated its introduction as another means of data/information sharing. Fully supported the initiative, she said it was really beneficial in giving the school a 'heads up' as those children do present on a Monday morning and are either in a fight or flight mood.

The Chair confirmed that both ACC and Corrections representation on the Committee is being followed up.

- **Health & Wellbeing**

Margaret Williams advised the committee of the 5 Year DHB Health Plan 2018-2023 which is being formally launched next week at Te Takeretanga o Kura-hau-pō.

- **Growth**

The PowerPoint presentation is **attached** to the official minutes.

Of the four projects presented (Growth Strategy, Gladstone Green, Transforming Taitoko/Levin, O2NL), members were asked what level of involvement/contribution in these projects their agencies would engage.

#### Roundtable responses

Ella Tavenor (Education) – sharing of information crucial at this point, matching population information in terms of growth and ages (e.g. what's available currently, spaces available etc.)

Maureen Scott (Children's Team) – sharing of information and thereby being front footed. Regards the anticipated growth and housing, who are we talking about, noting the increase in Pasifika population in the area. Would there be estates, what about doctor supply, mental health services, could be a spike in children with behavioural needs. Sharing of information/logistics around demographics is crucial.

Moirra Howard (Education) – Agreed with Maureen Scott, adding that schools are institutions and therefore can dictate the behaviours. Likes concept of investment in our environments.

Eleanor Gully (Disability) – Also queried the new housing developments: what economic group will be in those areas, what infrastructure provisions would be made in light of e.g. Pasifika population, disability community; what decile school would be in that area; would the area have community houses.

Brenda Rea (Central PHO) – citing that the current doctor/client ratio is already high, to accommodate another 5.5k people would require working collaboratively together to make the area a desirable place to work, live etc. Also mindful of individual medical practices, questioned their sustainability as we move into digital age, with health care not necessarily a face-to-face option.

Oliver Parrant (Youth Voice) – Youth Voice visited the Transforming Taitoko Pop Up and they questioned how the anticipated growth would affect the youth of next generation.

Katie Brosnahan (MSD) – want to be involved from the get go – growth presents sustainable jobs and employment opportunities for beneficiaries.

Margaret Williams (Older Persons Network/Grey Power) – implored a less talk more do approach. Aware of a community/public perception that HDC 'does nothing but talk' about matters. Council need to talk with this demographic and keep them posted; "communication" is key as the public are interested.

Sister Sosefina (Housing Compassion) – her experience in last six months with the elderly of the district is they are asking for space and accommodation.

Jo Mason (Councillor) – concurred that communication to the public is vital, so we become aware/informed of required services and go some way toward providing these for the area. CWC is shaping up to receiving good statistical data and communicating – both important roles.

Patrick Rennell (HLC) – want to be involved. There will be new industries which will instigate new skill requirements. In conjunction with HLC partners it will be about having/providing new tertiary options and encouraging those people to stay in the area and benefit from that growth.

Sarn Paroli (Police) – keen to be involved on a crime prevention/environmental design level – both academic and ground level. Certainly want to be kept in the loop from the early stages.

- ***Housing***

## **6 Identifying Collaborative Excellence**

This item presented an opportunity to reflect over the focus areas, which could then feed into the 'Communication Calendar' item.

As an update, Patrick Rennell advised the Driver Licencing Programme is underway; with publicity being released this month and launch scheduled for July. The programme will put 175 high schools students through driver licencing training. However, there is one aspect of the programme that isn't nailed down – funding. HLC in supporting the programme are aware that some participants do not have the financial means to complete the full programme. Requested members, with their network connections, to assist in enticing potential stakeholders for the programme to support those who are less financially able.

The Chair provided more information around the financial components of the programme. There is no cost to the student for the mentoring and lessons, however students will need to pay for the licence fee (funding for a full licence is approximately \$350 per student). Will not be waiting for government commitment/financial investment, simply getting on with the programme. As such, HLC and the secondary schools will take a financial loss but it is about good community outcomes.

Statistics strongly indicate that those who end up in juvenile prison are largely those who do not possess a drivers licence, and this tends to track through to prison. Gaining a learners/restricted licence has positive outcomes. Education will companion the driver licence training itself.

Approaching car manufacturers and/or local car dealerships would likely be considered once the programme had gone public to source potential financial investment in the programme.

Sarn Paroli stated that the police are massive supporters of the Driver Licencing Programme, reiterating that holding no driver licence is a huge pathway to the criminal justice system, particularly with Māori rangatahi/youth. Having a driver licence creates a much safer driving culture, aside from employment flow on effect. Another example of excellent collaboration.

Assurance was given that the right students are targeted/identified for the training programme by the secondary schools.

Jo Mason mentioned that HDC have grants that would be appropriate for programme.

Moiria Howard suggested approaching Te Henaki Trust as she understood the Trust was reviewing/considering how they might support education financially.

Lacey Winiata mentioned the recent collaborative approach that HDC have undertaken with Central PHO around the recruitment of doctors/medical professionals to the area; specifically assisting with promotional material. To date an online video promoting Horowhenua is with UK recruitment agencies; additionally USBs have been provided with said video, collaborative stories around local schools, latest economic statistics and a regional promotional brochure. Next steps is around understanding what doctors want to know when making career/lifestyles moves so that the information provided is more targeted/purposeful going forward.

Brenda Rea added, that another GP has just been secured for the area, with another in wings, indicating the promotional aspect is already working.

## **7 Communication Calendar**

This is about sharing 'good news' stories with the community. Members were invited to feed back any further ideas/stories to HDC Communications Team.

2:50 pm

There being no further business, the Chairperson declared the meeting closed.

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COMMITTEE HELD ON

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**CHAIRPERSON:**.....