



NEW ZEALAND POLICE
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22 January 2003

The Manager
Waitakere City Council
Private Bag 93109
WAITAKERE CITY

Dear Sir

**TRAFFIC ACTIVITY REPORT FOR THE PERIOD 1 JULY 2002 TO 31
DECEMBER 2002**

Patrol Function

Local patrols have recorded the following activity during this reporting period:

28643	Vehicles stopped
1513	Traffic Offence Notices issued
11064	Infringement Offences Notices issued
10330	Drivers Breath Tested
199	Positive Evidential Breath Tests
52	Blood Samples Taken
16405	Road Users Verbally Warned
7246	Road Users Assisted
191	Vehicles Impounded for 28 days
42	Driver Licences Suspended for 28 days

In addition Police Youth Education staff have continued to deliver the full range of road safety programmes to schools within the City.

Northern Traffic Alcohol Group

Local staff continues to be well supported by the Northern Traffic Alcohol Group.

A total of 50 checkpoints (involving 1736 staff hours on site) were carried out by the Northern Traffic Alcohol Group during the reporting period.

42901	Motorists stopped and drivers breath tested.
84	Positive Evidential Breath Tests.
28	Blood samples taken
197	Traffic Offence Notices issued
533	Infringement Offence Notices issued

Safer Communities Together

1	Stolen vehicle recovered
32	Vehicle seized
27	Persons arrested for a variety of offences involving disqualified driving, drugs, violence and dishonesty.

The percentage of drivers found to be driving drunk is still below the national average of 0.25%.

Fatal Crashes

It is pleasing to note that Police have not attended any fatal crashes in Waitakere City during this reporting period.

Campaigns

Road Safety Campaigns have continued during the reporting period. Emphasis has been placed on speed, drink-driving and intersection offences.

Meetings

Police staff have attended a wide range of partnership meetings and will be giving a presentation at the Regional Road Safety Plan Workshop on 3 February 2003.

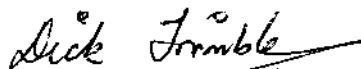
Conclusion

Waitakere City has had no fatal crashes in this period compared with the first six months of the calendar year. This is an exceptional result.

A combined Traffic and General Duties Operation in New Lynn achieved some good results, including the processing of five gang members for drink driving in one night.

It is planned to extend this operation to Massey in the near future.

Yours faithfully



Dick TRIMBLE
 Superintendent
 Manager: Road Policing
 North Shore/Waitakere/Rodney District



DRAFT ACTION PLAN

As at 17 Jan 2002

INTRODUCTION

Research completed by Massey University in May 2002 revealed that business growth in Waitakere is inhibited by a skill shortage. At the same time, the City has 6.4% registered unemployed, over 20% of students leaving school without any qualifications and 49% of the labour force working outside Waitakere. There is an opportunity to address these issues simultaneously.

The Waitakere Employment and Skills Project seeks to do just that. In doing so, the project will increase the capacity of the Waitakere economy to meet the demand for skilled labour now and into the future.

ABOUT WAITAKERE

Waitakere is young, fast growing and ethnically diverse. One third of its residents is under the age of twenty. Waitakere's proportion of Pacific peoples (15%) is 2 ½ times the national average. Maori (13%) and Asian (11%) peoples are significant members of the community. Waitakere is an attractive destination for migrants with a 22% increase in the number of migrants settling in the city between 2000 and 2001. In particular, there has been a significant increase in those arriving from Fiji, Korea and India.

The Waitakere economy comprises around 8% of the Auckland Region by both employment and gross domestic product. The largest employment sectors are manufacturing, retail and construction. The fastest growing are health, community, property and business services. Waitakere is a home to the niche industries of boat building, film and organics.

Nationally, there are significant skill shortages. Research completed by NZIER in June 2002 found 39% of businesses were having difficulty in recruiting skilled labour and 19% unskilled labour. 12% identified labour shortages as a constraint to growth. Waitakere is no exception. Research completed by Massey University in May 2002 found local businesses were having significant difficulty in recruiting both skilled and unskilled labour. Significantly, many employers had difficulty finding young people with essential competencies such as communication, motivation and presentation. Finally, some industries face significant issues with regard to the number of

25-35 year old technical staff being insufficient to replace retiring technical staff.

Yet Waitakere has a significant untapped potential. 49% of Waitakere residents travel outside the City each day to work. 21% of unemployed migrants have tertiary qualifications. 24% of school leavers in 2001 left without any formal qualification. This statistic was even more acute for Maori (39%) and Pacific Peoples (35%). Less than 10% of businesses undertake structured workplace learning.

As with other parts of New Zealand, Waitakere has a high proportion of small to medium sized enterprises. 87% of Waitakere businesses employ less than 10 employees, 96% less than 20. This feature of the economy presents significant constraints on employers ability to invest in structured workplace training and to engage in a project of this nature.

The boat building industry is a shining example of what is possible. Facing significant skill shortages in the mid-late 1990's, the Boating Industry Association, through Enterprise Waitakere, conducted a detailed skill demand profile. With Work and Income New Zealand, Tertiary Education Commission and Industry New Zealand, the BIA developed a multi-level skill development programme to meet labour needs. One result was a 10 week cross over training programme to convert the skills of home builders to meet the needs of the boat building industry. In addition, the Boating Industry Training Organisation now has 500 apprentices nationwide. Of the 96 modern apprenticeships in Waitakere, 45 are in boat building. All other industries have less than 10 each. The BIA recently launched a recruitment video to attract young people to the industry. This industry views today's apprentices as tomorrows supervisors, managers, leaders and business owners.

APPROACH

Demand Led

The Waitakere Employment and Skills Project takes a demand-led approach, not the traditional supply side approach.

The traditional labour supply-side approach focuses on barriers to employment faced by those not currently in work. This approach asks 'what is wrong with you'? Solutions are focussed on addressing the issues those individuals face. In addition, there tends to be an emphasis on off-job training with a poor linkage to actual jobs and tertiary training designed around large employment situations.

A demand-led approach focuses on the needs of the employer and how those needs are met with the available labour pool. This approach emphasises the need to have a clear knowledge of current and future industry labour requirements, starting from actual jobs and working backwards. There is also an emphasis on upskilling current employees as well as equipping those

currently or potentially unemployed to fill labour needs. The emphasis is more on on-the-job training and clear education provider/industry links.

Strategically Linked

The focus of the Waitakere Employment and Skills Project is on tangible, practical action. This action is developed under the guidance of existing strategic frameworks such as the central government's Tertiary Education Strategy, Employment Strategy and Pathways Document and the Auckland Regional Economic Development Strategy. In addition, this project directly links to the Waitakere Wellbeing Strategy.

It is acknowledged that there is a lot of work and programmes already happening. As an example, Work and Income has a clear set of Regional Plan initiatives. Further, the Waitakere Wellbeing Strategy is dealing with issues that will impact on positive employment and skill outcomes, such as early childhood education and care. This project is not designed to re-litigate or duplicate these, nor 'cut-and-paste' existing strategies, projects and activities.

PROCESS

The genesis of the project was in the Waitakere Local Employment Co-ordination Group's desire to take a more strategic and integrated approach to resolving Waitakere's employment and skill issues. A review of recent research and literature relevant to Waitakere revealed that, other than the marine industry, little was known about the skill demands in the Waitakere. For this reason, Massey University were commissioned to undertake research to identify skill demands in Waitakere's key sectors. This work was completed in May 2002.

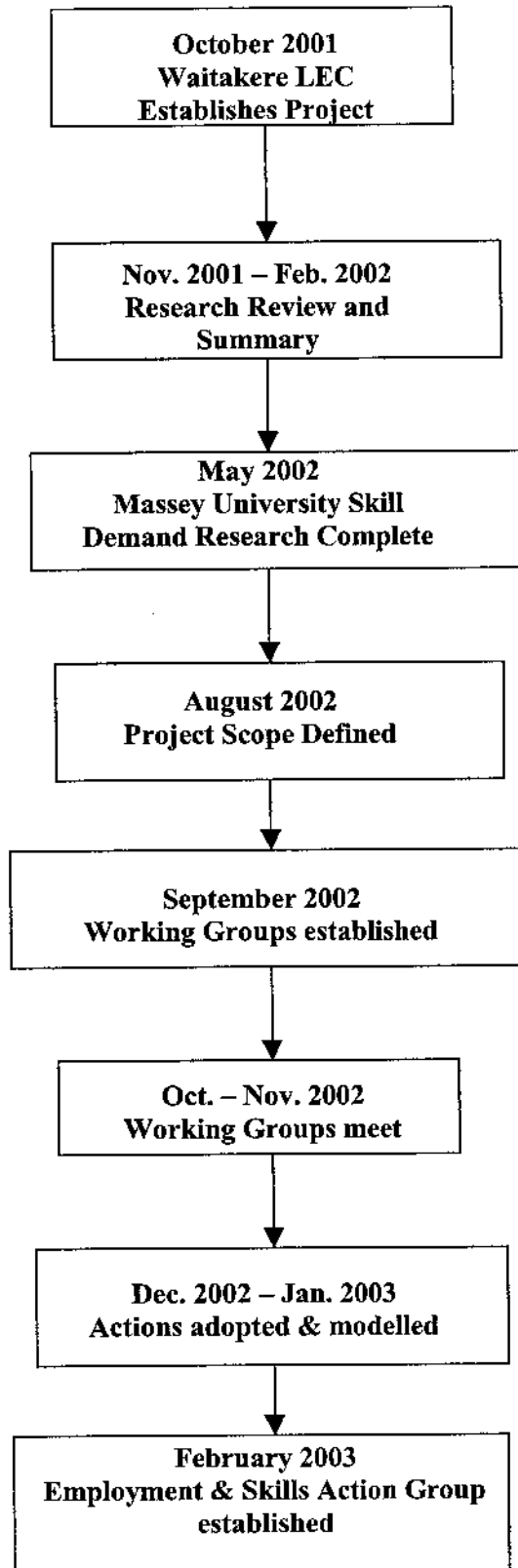
With this research complete, working groups were established in four focus areas - information, growth, skills and transitions. Each working group was driven by a lead agency. The lead agencies were;

Action Area: Information	Massey University
Action Area: Growth	Enterprise Waitakere
Action Area: Skills	Tertiary Education Commission
Action Area: Transitions	Work and Income New Zealand

Working group members were drawn from a wide range of organisations and sectors on the basis of the value of their knowledge, experience, expertise and perspective. A list of working group members is attached in Appendix One. These groups met over October and November 2002.

This process is depicted in Figure One below;

WAITAKERE EMPLOYMENT AND SKILLS PROJECT DEVELOPMENT PROCESS

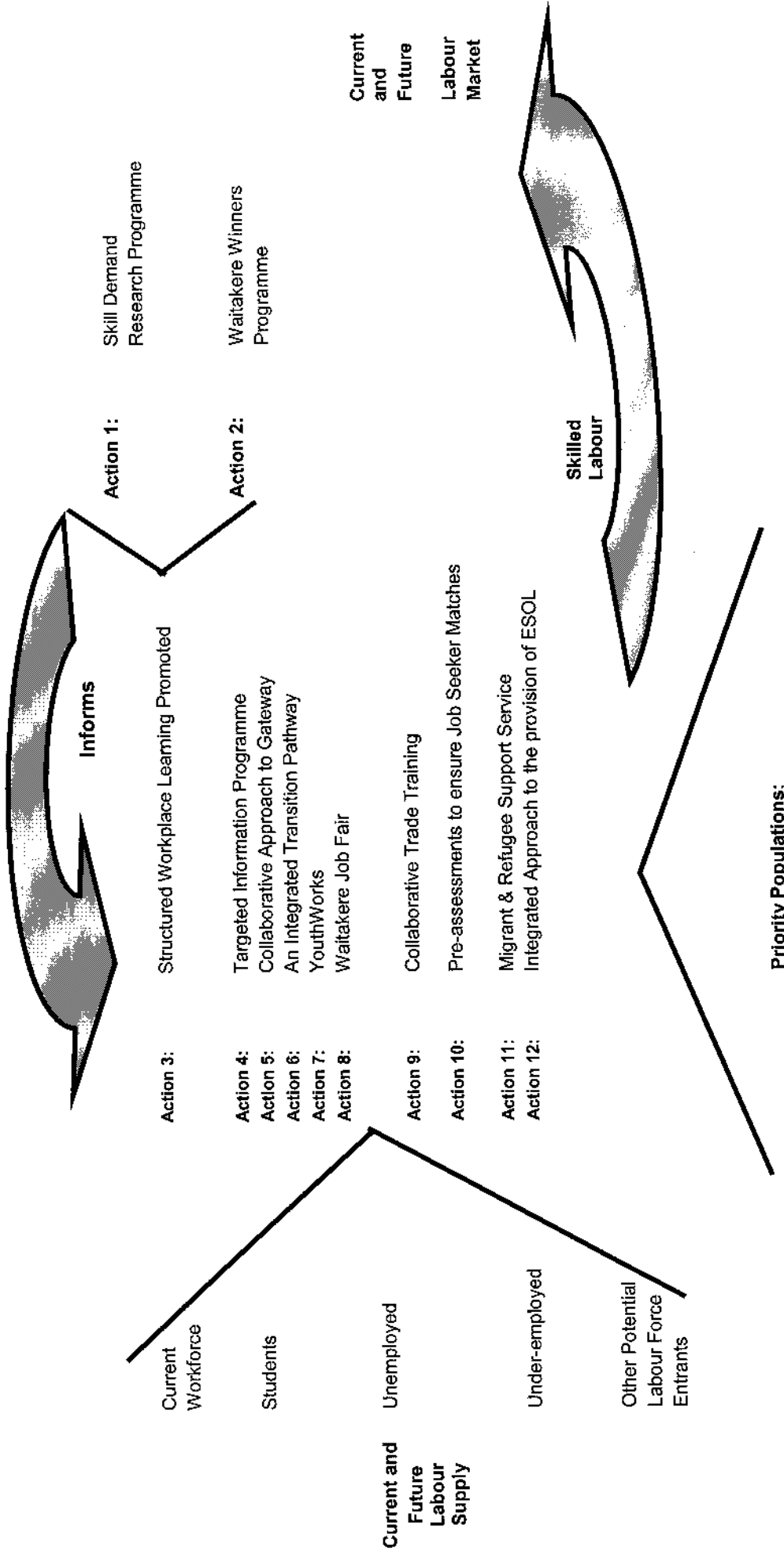


THE WAITAKERE MODEL

The Waitakere Employment and Skills Action Plan Model is presented in figure two on the following page..

Taking a demand-led approach, a skill demand research and role model program (Waitakere Winners) will inform and drive the implementation and focus of 9 further action projects. The purpose of these action projects is to harness the current labour supply to meet the skill demands of local business the quality information, training and transitions. The priority populations include youth, maori, pacific peoples, migrants, refugees and sole parents.

WAITAKERE EMPLOYMENT & SKILLS ACTION PLAN MODEL



ACTIONS

Twelve actions will contribute to five goals.

GOAL 1: Accurate Knowledge of Labour Demand Informs Decisions

ACTION 1: A Skill Demand Research Programme

With the exception of the marine industry and some exploratory research completed by Massey University, little is known about the specific skill shortages in Waitakere. This knowledge is critical. Schools and tertiary training providers need the information to make demand-led decisions about course offerings. Secondary school students, job seekers and adults retraining or upskilling need this information to make informed training and job choices.

The Skill Demand Research Project will be an ongoing information gathering exercise to identify what current and anticipated future skill gaps exist. To ensure wide reach within limited resources, the research would focus on key questions and, while co-ordinated and analysed centrally, will be administered collaboratively through existing channels including local government business surveys, directly through Enterprise Waitakere and Work and Income to their respective employer contacts, ITO's etc. A quick, simple tool.

GOAL 2: Success is Championed

ACTION 2: Waitakere Winners Programme

Profiling Waitakere success stories and using role models to educate and motivate is a proven method of bringing a 'real-life' perspective to the project.

The Waitakere Winners programme will champion 'learning' workplaces, young business success, non standard work as a legitimate option and inspirational people.

GOAL 3: Increase Employers Using Structured Workplace Learning

ACTION 3: Structured Workplace Learning Promotion

80% of the workforce in 2010 are in today's workforce. The ability of future skill needs being met therefore relies heavily on the existing workforce being upskilled and re-skilled to meet dynamic industry needs. Despite this need, less than 10% of businesses in Waitakere undertake structured workplace learning.

A programme to increase the number of employers using structured workplace learning will contribute to the current workforce being equipped to meet future skill needs.

GOAL 4: Every Student Leaves School with a Plan

ACTION 4: A Targeted Information Programme

It is clear that secondary school students and careers advisors do not have sufficient local industry information in a coherent form in order to make informed decisions about tertiary training or job choice. Current information is dominated by tertiary training providers, not industries. Further, parents as key influencers are not being provided clear information to assist and support their children's decisions. As an example, trades are experiencing significant skill shortages but not being presented as an attractive career option through a lack of information.

A targeted information programme will raise the awareness of local opportunities, skill needs and career development pathways from a demand led perspective. It is envisaged that a variety of mediums would be used to disseminate this information that takes cognisance of the needs of migrants, maori and pacific peoples within a youth culture. ITO's will play a critical role providing and disseminating information. Further, this programme will integrate with and complement other actions.

ACTION 5 A Collaborative Approach to the Gateway Programme

Tertiary Education Commission's Gateway programme has been expanded into Waitakere, in part as a result of early work done on the Employment and Skills Project. Gateway is structured workplace learning for senior secondary school students. Students aim to complete work based unit standards agreed with the employer as part of their school year.

After a highly successful two year national pilot, the programme was expanded to six Waitakere schools will be participating in 2003 – Rutherford College, Waitakere College, Kelston Boys High School, Kelston Girls High School, Henderson High School and St Dominics. The schools will be working together as a cluster with Enterprise Waitakere brokering placements with employers. A total of 140 placements will be sought.

The pilots demonstrated outstanding benefits to both the employer and the student. While there is no obligation of employment at the completion of the programme, many employers found Gateway a great no obligation opportunity to identify prospective future employees and apprentices. In addition, the exposure to Gateway provided some employers with an easy introduction to structured workplace learning that led to the introduction of wider programmes to upskill their workforce. For students, Gateway provides invaluable experience, exposure to industry's they may be keen to forge a career in and provided a practical relevance to their studies in the classroom. Further, school-employer partnerships have led to learning and school facility sharing opportunities.

In order to maximise the impact of Gateway, a collaborative approach between schools, industry, Industry Training Organisations and Modern Apprenticeships Coordinators will be brokered.

ACTION 6 An Integrated Transition Pathway

A number of programmes in Waitakere assist the transition pathway for secondary school students beyond traditional employment and tertiary education alternatives. These programmes are Star, Gateway and Modern Apprenticeships. However, there is no integrated link between these programmes and industry need.

A targeted, integrated transition pathway for senior secondary school students will align the current Star and Gateway programmes to local industry strengths and directly link these programmes to pre-apprenticeship training and apprenticeships where appropriate.

ACTION 7 Youth Works Waitakere

The “Youth-Works Waitakere” action seeks to foster links between industry and high schools in Waitakere. It targets 16 to 18 year olds in the Gateway programme who meet a set of criteria outlining potential barriers to their employment. The proposal has two kinds of intervention: all Gateway participants (up to a maximum of 200) will receive an individualised employment plan; and 20 of these participants will be placed into “industry cadetships”.

The industry cadetships will involve young people being placed into full-time employment with some on-the-job training. Employers will receive a six-month wage subsidy for these industry cadetships. Consistent with MSD Employment Guidelines, the wage subsidies will be targeted to those young people who have been registered at MSD as seeking work for at least 26 weeks or have been identified as being “at risk”. It is hoped that these young people will be facilitated into modern apprenticeships after six months. This component of the pilot is tailored to address the difficulty small businesses face in taking on apprentices. Waitakere, with 12,000 businesses (mostly small), currently has under 100 apprenticeships available.

ACTION 8 A Waitakere Job Fair

Careers expo’s are almost solely dominated by training providers. This can result in career decisions based on the effectiveness of marketing material and sexiness of course offerings.

A professionally managed Waitakere Job Fair will take a demand led approach. It will feature opportunities and skill demands of local industry and then identify clear pathways for secondary school students and job seekers. This demand led approach will be supported by education and training providers that contribute to that pathway. ITO’s will play a critical role.

GOAL 5: Training Meets Industry Need

ACTION 9: Collaborative Trade Training

While a number of secondary schools and tertiary providers in Waitakere provide trade training. Currently, there is no formal co-ordination of these services. In addition, there is a concern that the level of the trainees completing this training is not meeting industry need.

A collaborative approach to trade training in Waitakere involving schools, industry and Industry Training Organisations, Training Providers and central government agencies will focus on ensuring the technical and pre-trade training skill needs of industry and trainees are met through a clear pathway from school to workplace and tertiary trade training.

ACTION 10: Pre-assessments to Ensure Successful Job Seeker Matches

Poor job seeker matches to industry needs is not uncommon. Sometimes the job seeker placed or advised does not have the required competencies or personal attributes for a particular industry, on other occasions it's a mismatch between the skills acquired on a PTE course and the workplace needs or the job seeker finds that the industry is 'not for them' upon placement.

Pre-assessments of job seekers based on competencies and attributes required by industries will assist to minimise poor matches. Where there are competency gaps established, targeted training can be identified. This action will focus on the piloting and development of a pre-assessment process and policy.

GOAL 6: The Waitakere Talent Pool is Maximised

ACTION 11: Establish a Migrant and Refugee Information and Support Centre

Over 11% of the Waitakere's population are migrants or refugees. 81% of migrants are unemployed for up to 2 years. 85% of refugees are unemployed for 3-4 years. Yet many have valuable skills. Often, migrants and refugees lack the information, support, advice and networks to successfully utilise those skills.

A migrant and refugee information centre has recently been established on the North Shore by their Local Employment Coordination Group. Early results suggest a high demand and success for the service. This action will establish and promote a centre to meet Waitakere's needs.

ACTION 12: An integrated approach to the provision of ESOL

A number of ESOL providers in Waitakere provide courses from beginner to workplace language training. Currently, there is no formal co-ordination of these services and significantly limited resources.

An integrated approach to ESOL provision will provide a clear pathway from beginner to workplace language course provision.

IMPLEMENTATION

Without exception, all actions will require collaboration across a range of organisations and sectors. Collaboration will be maximised by the establishment of *project teams* for each action under the leadership of a *lead agency*.

The following lead agencies have committed to the implementation of the respective actions;

- | | |
|--|-------------------------|
| 1. Skill Demand Research Project | Massey Uni/Council |
| 2. Waitakere Winners | Enterprise Waitakere |
| 3. Structured Workplace Learning | Tertiary Edn Comm/ITF |
| 4. Targeted Information Programme | Enterprise Waitakere |
| 5. A Collaborative Approach to Gateway | Tertiary Edn Commission |
| 6. An Integrated Transition Pathway | TBC |

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 7. YouthWorks Waitakere | Work and Income |
| 8. Waitakere Job Fair | Enterprise Waitakere |
| 9. Collaborative Trade Training | Tertiary Edn Commission |
| 10. Matching through Pre-assessments | Work and Income |
| 11. Migrant and Refugee Service | Work and Income/CEG/
WADCOSS |
| 12. Integrated Approach to ESOL | Workers Education Association |

The Employment and Skills Action Group will oversee and co-ordinate the implementation of the project.

Foundation members of the Employment and Skills Action Group are;

John Wadsworth	Mgr – Industry and Skill Development, Enterprise Waitakere (Convenor)
Clyde Rogers	CEO, Enterprise Waitakere
Barry Fisk	Regional Commissioner, Work and Income
Paul Spoonley	Regional Director, Massey University
Paul Look	Regional Manager, Tertiary Education Commission
Grant Power	Advisor, CEG
Dorothy McGray	Manager, Waitakere Workers Education Association
Mark Allen	Wellbeing Collaboration Project Manager
Julie Prentice	Industry Training Federation

Other members will be added as desirable.

Next Steps

Establish the Employment and Skills Action Group	Feb 2003
Launch the Employment and Skills Action Plan	Mar 2003
Establish Project Teams	Mar 2003
Set Budget, Objectives and timelines for actions	Mar-Apr 2003
Secure Funding for 2003 actions	Mar – June 2003
Implement	Mar – Dec 2003
Review and plan for 2004	Nov – Dec 2003

Resourcing

With the exception of Gateway (\$300 000), YouthWorks Waitakere (\$190 000) and some facilitation time, there is no funding resource committed to this project. A priority of the next phase will be to attract funding to the actions to make them a reality.

In addition, a Project Manager will be required to drive the project forward. The total cost of this role is \$80 000.



SAFER COMMUNITY COUNCIL TRUST

**Report to the Community Development Committee
9 February 2003**

The purpose of this report is to advise the City Development Committee of the progress that is being made in achieving our objectives as set out in the Safer Community Council Annual Business Plan for 2002/2003, and in particular, **Goal 2 – Establishing Effective Crime Prevention Partnerships**

Background.

The Safer Community Council was established in 1995, and is comprised of organisations and groups sharing an interest or focus on crime prevention and community safety. The Safer Community Council is responsible for developing a Crime Prevention Strategy, and preparation of an annual business plan.

In 1999, the Waitakere Safer Community Council Trust (WSCCT) became legally incorporated and now functions as a stand-alone body, operating under contract with Council and the Crime Prevention Unit.

Service Agreement 2001/2002.

The Waitakere City Council provide in sponsorship, \$35,500.00 pa + GST with accountability through a Service Agreement.

The Service Agreement sets out, in particular:

- A business plan in respect of the contract period upon adoption by Council, no later than 31 August 2002
 - **Business Plan submitted to WCC on 23 August 2002 and approved by Council on 9 September 2002**
- Audited financial statements (consisting of balance sheet and a statement of income and expenditure in respect of the contract period) in respect of the Trusts affair, by 4 October 2002.
 - **Audited accounts submitted to WCC on 4 October 2002.**

Discretionary and Administration Budget Approved.

On 5 November 2002 The Waitakere Safer Community Council Trust approved the following budget:

- Community Safety and Crime Prevention initiatives and projects.
 - \$19 775.85
- Safe Under 5.
 - \$8000.00
- Crime Reduction Partnership Projects.
 - \$10 000.00
- Maori Community Crime Prevention Hui.
 - \$2 000.00
- Pacific Peoples Community Crime Prevention Fonu.
 - \$2 000.00
- Engaging the Youth Community in Crime Prevention.
 - \$10 000.00

Business Plan Goals

Goal One: DEVELOP AND CONTINUALLY MAINTAIN WSCCT CORE BUSINESS AND ACTIVITIES

Objectives under this goal include:

- Maintain and strengthen membership of the SCC and co-ordinate meetings
- Co-ordinate Public Crime Prevention Forums and Reference Groups
- Administer Discretionary Funding
- Increase Public Awareness about Crime Prevention
- Maintain participation in key networks or projects and respond where appropriate
- Manage the next stage of implementation of the Crime Profiling Project
- There are several objectives relating to employment policies, contract management and maintaining relationships with funders.

Outcomes achieved:

Of particular note has been the introduction of the Public Forums. Four are scheduled for the 2002/03 year. The first forum was well attended and focussed on the serious problem of methamphetamine labs that are being established in the city. The themes for the remaining forums are: restorative justice, youth offending and violence.

Since the adoption of the Discretionary Funding Policy, WSCCT has allocated funding for specific project areas (see above). This enables the Trust to focus resources on the achievement of the strategic business objectives.

The Co-ordinator and Management Committee members continue to participate in key community networks.

The Crime Profiling Project has resulted in the adoption of a Crime Management Strategy that is based on identifying key geographic communities where crime is a major problem. The Crime Prevention Partnership outlined in the next section is a direct result of recommendations contained in the Crime Profiling Project.

WSCCT has recently engaged in a new initiative that is focussing on how best to achieve good urban design that addresses the issues of crime prevention, injury prevention and barrier-free access. This project involves Council planners, Safe Waitakere Injury Prevention Project, Disability Waitakere Information Network, along with Police, ACC and other agencies.

Goal Two: ESTABLISH EFFECTIVE CRIME PREVENTION PARTNERSHIPS

Over the past twelve months we have been working on WSCCT's internal structures and strengthening our relationship with our strategic partners. This has been very effective and we have been able to establish a good relationship with Police and West Auckland Neighbourhood Support.

Our crime-profiling project has identified the need for WSCCT to work in partnership with Council and Police as a model to reduce crime in Waitakere City at a strategic level as well as at an operational level.

Our business plan has been specifically designed to work towards establishing such a model and partnership approach.

Goal 2: Establish Effective Crime Prevention Partnerships.

Objective:	Actions:	Current Results:
<p>Reduce:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify key target areas for crime reduction • Identify key partners and projects/interventions • Fund and support key initiatives and projects • Monitor the effectiveness of the planned initiatives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Convene Action Group and develop meeting process and brief. • Use Government Strategies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Youth Offending ○ General Violence ○ Youth Development • Assess crime statistics and develop action template. • Source appropriate funding. • Implement template • Assess and evaluate actions. • Ongoingly develop template through: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Training ○ Community Feedback • Operate Project Buzz Off efficiently. • Operate Violence Free Waitakere efficiently. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key Crime Reduction Areas Identified: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Reduce Youth Offending and re-offending. Complete a snap shot analysis, establish present youth offending, youth referrals, truancy, youth in gangs, gangs formed. ○ Reduce Dwelling Burglary from 1890 to 1803 ○ Reduce Unlawful taking of Motor Vehicles from 1088 to 1000. ○ Reduce theft ex cars from 1694 to 1690. ○ Reduce repeat Family Violence (figures to be obtained from Intel)
<p>Increase:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify key areas where community safety is an identified problem • Identify key partners and projects/interventions • Fund and support key initiatives and projects • Identify mechanisms for increasing Community participation in Crime Prevention 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify key partners and project interventions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ WSCCT, Police, Police Intel, Waitakere City Council, West Auckland Neighbourhood Support, West Auckland Victim Support. ○ First meeting of Crime Reduction Team set for Friday 29 November 2002 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fund and support key initiatives and projects: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ \$10 000.00 approved from WSCCT discretionary funding. Further funds to be sought as required.

<p>Objective:</p> <p>Reduce:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify key strategies aimed at reducing injuries to children (especially under 5 years) brought about by violence in the home. Identify key strategies to reduce the number of children (especially children under 5 years) present at incidences of violence in the home. <p>With other Agencies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote the use of early childhood and preschool services and activities to the wider community. 	<p>Actions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a proposed Action Plan for violence prevention to be undertaken by SWIP and WSCCT. Source Funding Review literature currently in hand Discuss a range of possible interventions with key stakeholders <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Buy in Resources Wider relevant stakeholders Draft proposed action plan and present to Management Committees. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consult stakeholders Final Draft by 30 October 2002. Implement Plan Report progress at 6 months. Evaluate Project at 12 months. 	<p>Current Results:</p> <p>A separate project has been written for this project and will be available at the time of presenting this report or upon request.</p>
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Outcomes Achieved:

Crime Prevention Partnership

Of particular note is the establishment of the Crime Prevention Partnership between Waitakere Police, Waitakere Safer Community Council Trust (WSCCT), Victim Support, West Auckland Neighbourhood Support (WANS) and the City Council. The momentum for this partnership accelerated after representatives from the Police, WSCCT and WANS undertook a joint visit to Wanganui last October to look at the ways in which the Wanganui District Council, Police and the community were dealing with crime.

The purpose of this partnership is to promote information-sharing, the identification of targeted geographic communities, and joint planning for crime prevention projects and activities.

The key crime reduction targets that have been adopted in this set of objectives have been extracted from the national Police strategic plan.

In the first instance, the member groups have focused on their internal structures and processes to achieve a working alignment within the group. For example, the Police have strengthened the role of the Intel Unit, which is focusing on providing accurate and immediate crime data and analysis. There have also been changes to tactical and community policing. WSCCT has been instrumental in assisting WANS reorganise their funding and employment structures to achieve better focus on projects and funding. The interface between Police and Council is being revised and strengthened through the development of protocols for the exchange of information, and through improved communication channels between the Police Area Controller and the Mayor.

This approach to crime prevention has already seen positive results in two areas within the city.

- The Henderson CBD has long been the target for crime activity. The situation was addressed through a partnership approach that engaged local business owners, the Henderson Community Board, Police and WSCCT. The result has seen key offenders removed from the vicinity, and a general reduction in crime achieved.
- Coroglen, in Ranui, is a new medium-density housing estate that was experiencing problems with young people frequenting a playground in the centre of the development. In a partnership approach, WSCCT and RAP (Ranui Action Project), together with concerned local residents have set out a plan to "reclaim" the playground for the local children. The Community Board has voted \$5,000 towards the project. In response to community fears over Halloween, the Police organised a disco for the young people, and WSCCT funded the printing of "No Trick or Treating" stickers for residents to display. There has been a significant reduction in reported offending in Coroglen.

Project BUZZ OFF

This project has been in place for several years, and provides advice on target-hardening for repeat burglary victims. The partnership is keen to improve this service and has agreed to fund the printing of advisory leaflets that will be distributed by WANS volunteers in targeted areas where burglaries are occurring. In this way, local neighbourhoods will be made aware that there are burglars operating in their areas, and giving practical tips on home security. Residents are encouraged to notify Police if they see any suspicious activity. The leaflets will be written in a positive and non-threatening tone.

Safe Under 5

WSCCT and Safe Waitakere Injury Prevention Project (SWIP) have contracted Megan Courtney to research and identify significant actions and projects that will contribute to the reduction of harm to under 5's. An Advisory Group has been set up.

Violence-Free Waitakere

WSCCT is contributing to the introduction of violence-free programmes in Ranui

Safe Summer

WSCCT has provided funding for four youth activity days, and sponsorship for the City Safety Caravan to attend (8 so far) events all over the city, including the west coast beaches. The caravan has been recently refurbished, and the Trust is receiving requests for it to attend city events.

WSCCT engaged WANS and Lions Club volunteers to assemble and distribute Safe Summer Packs – containing leaflets and giveaways on safety and crime prevention

Goals Three, Four and Five:

These relate to the management of relationships and the implementation of effective crime prevention initiatives with Maori, Pacific Is communities and youth.

Steady progress has been made on these goals and funding has been set aside for on-going consultation and service delivery.

Summary

WSCCT is actively pursuing strategic and operational objectives that are resulting in the reduction of crime in Waitakere City. Critical elements have been the formation of the Crime Prevention Partnership between the key agencies involved in crime management.

Protocols for information-sharing, and the introduction of more effective inter-agency communication is resulting in the alignment of goals and objectives, the identification of targeted geographic communities, and an increase in joint planning of crime prevention initiatives.

disAbility INFORMATION WAITAKERE NETWORK Inc

3rd December 2002

WAITAKERE CITY COUNCIL

- 5 DEC 2002

553032

Rachael Trotman
Strategic Leader
Waitakere City Council
P O Box 93 109
Henderson
Auckland

Dear Rachael

Thank you for the Safety And Access By Design presentation you gave at our Disability Information Waitakere Network (DIWN) Meeting on 27th November 2002.

Committee members discussed the brief, and we would like to inform you of our support and willingness to participate in the project. However, prior to appointing a DIWN representative to the steering group we would like an opportunity to meet with members of the other stakeholders for an informal discussion of the Draft Project.

After further discussion regarding funding, the committee unanimously agreed that it is Council's responsibility to provide funding for projects such as this, as it is a **RIGHT** for people with disabilities to have access to all public facilities. We are therefore not prepared to support the Project financially.

It goes without saying that if all buildings, public parks etc complied with Standard 4121 within the Building Code, issues of safety would be drastically reduced and Waitakere City would be Barrier Free for all residents to enjoy and participate in an enabling society.

Again, thank you for your time.

Kind Regards


Karen Tait
President
Disability Information Waitakere Network

Chief Executive	
Corporate Services	
Community Devel.	
Disability	
Finance & Dev	
Human Resources	
City Infrastructure	
MAORI ISSUES	

13. Updates

(a) **Violence Prevention: Under 5s (Appendix F)**

An OHT presentation was made to the Board by Margaret Devlin outlining the proposed process for this very important initiative in partnership with the Waitakere Safer Community Council Trust. A contractor, Megan Courtney, has begun work and the first meeting of the Advisory Committee was to be held the following morning.



(b) **Safety Through Environmental Design (Appendix G)***

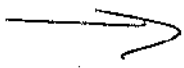
Rachael Trotman from Waitakere City Council provided an update on this project. She had met with WSCCT, Council, DIWN and now SWIP. DIWN would like a meeting with the key people involved. Following that it was hoped that Rachael would take the proposal to all the key units of Council. It was hoped to access budget in this financial year. All the elements would be brought together in one brief.

The main focus would be on public space such as roads, town centres and parks. The focus would be on what could be achieved by regulation and what by advocacy and other ways. The focus would need to be on what is 'do-able'. Henderson Town Centre would be a huge opportunity. A contractor would be hired for each of the three aspects and integrate their work into a strategic direction. The focus would be to get in early and design assets properly. Legislation, guidance, training and so forth would all be considered.

John Wren raised the matter of language. 'Barrier-Free' was difficult in the injury prevention context.

The process of consultation around this was highly commended. It was suggested that Robin Kearns (social geography) be contacted.

It was recommended:



1. *That the consultation be commended*
2. *That the Board support the work in principle very strongly*
3. *That a small group (Nicole Devereaux, Moira McLeod, Nicole Bassett, Margaret Devlin) meet to further this report*

*Moved: Nicole Bassett
Seconded: John Wren*

(c) **Wellbeing Summit**

There was some difference of opinion about the Wellbeing Summit with most people feeling it was of great value. There was also a view that the facilitation was unclear if attendees hadn't been involved beforehand.

(NB: SWIP will need to appoint a new representative. Our previous representative was Roz Sorensen.)

(d) **Presentation to WDHB**

Toni Dale made a presentation on behalf of Margaret Devlin who was in Wellington on the Committee date. The Board had agreed to our recommendation to investigate the viability of running a falls prevention programme at Waitakere Hospital. They will report back to their next meeting.

AUCKLAND REGIONAL MAYORAL FORUM MEETING WITH MINISTER OF TRANSPORT - LAND TRANSPORT MANAGEMENT BILL

30 January 2003

BRIEFING NOTES

A submission on the Land Transport Management Bill is being prepared for the approval of the Auckland Regional Land Transport Committee at its meeting on 18 February. The following points are likely to be incorporated into this submission:

1. The Auckland region is experiencing regional infrastructure challenges of a greater order of magnitude than elsewhere in NZ. The region's local authorities have agreed a Regional Growth Strategy and Regional Land Transport Strategy for addressing these challenges, and are highly motivated to see their achievement.
2. Government has assisted in removing some of the barriers to implementing the Regional Land Transport Strategy, but some still remain. The Strategy identifies a need for substantial investment in transport infrastructure, and there are insufficient financing mechanisms and revenue to fund this. Development of the region's passenger transport infrastructure is also hampered by the current governance arrangements and legislation.
3. The Land Transport Management Bill appears to go some way toward addressing these issues, and is therefore an important piece of legislation for the Auckland region.
4. It is expected that the Auckland region will support:
 - The provisions giving transport agencies a broader purpose and longer term focus
 - The more empowering funding framework
 - The enhanced ability for the Government to give effect to its priorities for land transport.
5. However, there are some parts of the Bill that limit its effectiveness. The areas that the region is most likely to be concerned about include provisions for:
 - Greater funding flexibility
 - Consultation requirements
 - Increased Ministerial discretionThe Regional Land Transport Committee's submission is currently being prepared and will elaborate on these and other provisions of the Bill further.
6. The region is likely to support early enactment of the Land Transport Management Bill, with amendments to the areas of concern identified above.
7. Notwithstanding this, a primary concern of the region's Mayors is that the Bill will not deliver on its promise of providing for funding flexibility through tolling and PPP's. These provisions contain conditions that severely limit their usefulness. For example:
 - The ability to generate the revenue from road users is limited to new roads

- Conditions for tolls and PPP's create the opportunity to re-litigate the merits of the project
 - Conditions for PPPs are likely, in combination, to involve significant risks and make most projects unattractive for potential investors
8. However, work underway at the request of the Mayoral Forum suggests that even with the removal of these constraints, further funding flexibility and additional funding mechanisms will be required. It is recognised that these mechanisms will need to be Auckland-based (i.e., revenue raised within the region). We are therefore keen to gain the Government's support to urgently evaluate additional Auckland-based funding mechanisms, and to work towards early introduction of further legislative change to enable this.