



RANGITIKEI
DISTRICT COUNCIL
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Taihape Community Board

Order Paper

**Wednesday 12 June 2019
5.30pm**

**Taihape Town Hall, 90-92 Hautapu Street,
Taihape**

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Chair: Michelle Fannin
Deputy Chair: Ann Abernethy

Membership
Gail Larsen
Councillor Richard Aslett
Councillor Ruth Rainey
Councillor Angus Gordon
Yvonne Sicely

Please Note: Items in this Agenda may be subject to amendments or withdrawal at the meeting. It is recommended therefore that items not be reported upon until after adoption by the Board. Reporters who do not attend the meeting are requested to seek confirmation of the Agenda material or proceedings of the meeting from the Chief Executive prior to any media reports being filed.



Rangitikei District Council

Taihape Community Board Meeting

Agenda – Wednesday 12 June 2019 – 5:30 p.m.

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The quorum for the Taihape Community Board is 3.

Council's Standing Orders (adopted 3 November 2016) 10.2 provide: The quorum for Council committees and sub-committees is as for Council, ie half the number of members if the number of members (including vacancies) is even or a majority if the number of members is odd.

1 Welcome

2 Public Forum

3 Apologies

4 Members' conflict of interest

Members are reminded of their obligation to declare any conflicts of interest that they may have in respect of the items on this agenda.

5 Confirmation of order of business

That, taking into account the explanation provided why the item is not on the meeting agenda and why the discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting, be dealt with as a late item at this meeting.

6 Minutes of previous meeting

The Minutes from the meeting held on 10 April 2019 are attached.

File ref: 3-CB-1-2

Recommendation:

That the minutes of the Taihape Community Board meeting {as amended/ without amended} held on 10 April 2019, be taken as read and verified as an accurate and correct record of the meeting.

7 Chair's report

A report will be tabled at the meeting.

Recommendation:

That the Chair's report to the 12 June 2019 meeting of the Taihape Community Board, as presented be received.

8 Council decisions on recommendations from the Taihape Community Board

There were no recommendations from the Board to Council.

However, Council has confirmed that Mokai Patea Services and Taihape Community Development Trust will continue to provide services under the Memorandum of Understanding for the next two years.

Council deliberated on all submissions to the 2019/20 Annual Plan Consultation Document on 30 May 2019 (following oral hearings on 9-10 May).

9 Change to Community Board remuneration

Information is attached.

Recommendation:

That the information for 'Change to Community Board remuneration' to the 12 June 2019 Taihape Community Board be received.

10 Update on Place-Making Initiatives

A verbal report will be provided at the meeting.

11 Small Projects Grant Scheme Update – June 2019

A memorandum is attached.

Note: The Board is only allowed to carry-forward from one financial year to the next, up to 100% of the annual allocation for the Small Projects Grant Fund, with the proviso that this be a specific resolution of the Board.

File ref: 3-CB-1-2

Recommendations:

- 1 That the memorandum 'Small Projects Grant Scheme Update – June 2019 to the 12 June 2019 Taihape Community Board be received.
- 2 That the Taihape Community Board recommends to Council that the unspent balance of the Small Projects Grant Scheme be carried forward to the 2019/20 Financial year.

12 Youth Update – May 2019

A memorandum is attached.

Recommendation:

That the memorandum 'Youth Update – May 2019' to the 12 June 2019 Taihape Community Board be received.

13 Update from MoU partnering organisations

Verbal updates from:

- Taihape Community Development Trust
- Mōkai-Pātea Services

14 Requests for service – First Response Taihape April 2019

A report is attached.

File ref: 5-CS-1-9

Recommendation:

That the report 'Request for Service- Resolutions – Taihape April 2019' to the 12 June 2019 Taihape Community Board be received.

15 Development of road safety strategy

The Ministry of Transport will shortly be seeking public feedback on a new road safety strategy that aims to meaningfully reduce the trauma on our roads.

Currently, more than one person is killed every day on our roads, and another seven are injured. The effects of this trauma on families, communities, and the nation is devastating.

Our roads can be challenging and the consequences of small errors can be fatal. We need to improve the safety of our vehicles, our roads and our speeds, so that simple mistakes don't turn into tragedies.

The new strategy will propose a Vision Zero approach to road safety that says that deaths and serious injuries on our roads are unacceptable and preventable. Many countries that have taken a Vision Zero approach have significantly improved the safety on their roads over time.

We also know that travelling on our roads and footpaths can be stressful for many people at times, and we can do more to make this safer and more pleasant for all of us. A safe road transport system ensures that people feel safe to walk or bus or bike, and ensures we design our towns and cities as places people want to be in, not just to travel through.

The draft strategy will propose a vision, some principles for decision making and focus areas for action, and a list of priority interventions. The Ministry of Transport is keen to hear your views when the consultation opens mid-2019.

You can find out more at www.transport.govt.nz/roadsafetystategy and sign up to stay informed about the consultation.

16 Outcome of SmartyGrants review

At its meeting on 30 May 2019, the Finance/Performance Committee considered a report on Smartygrants™ (the platform facilitating Councils community funding programmes). That report Included input from the nominated assessors from each Community Board/Committee. The decisions taken were:

- That the Finance/Performance Committee endorses the continued participation by nominated members of Community Committees/Boards in the initial evaluation of grant applications.

- That the Finance/Performance Committee accepts the findings and remedial actions of staff to continue the use of Smartygrants™ for the 2019/2020 funding rounds.
- That a report be provided to the Finance/Performance Committee before the end of 2019 on using the Council's website to receive grant applications (and facilitating their administration) as an alternative to renewing the contract with Smartygrants™.

The following summarises the process improvements moving forward for the next funding round:

- Where Smartygrants™ is used, all nominated assessors will be contacted by phone or email when applications have been uploaded and are ready for assessment *and* at the start of the week when the assessments are due to be completed. This also will provide assessors with a chance to ask questions about the process or seek clarification about any of the applications. A meeting (including access by conference call) will be offered to the assessors.
- Staff will advise assessors that their commentary will form part of the public report that will be considered by the Finance/Performance Committee.
- The report to the Finance/Performance Committee will be included in the distributed Order Paper rather than being presented at the meeting.
- Applications for the next funding round will be brought forward by two weeks to ensure that assessors have access to the applications in Smartygrants™ together with an accompanying summary report and that the report to the Finance/Performance Committee is completed in time.
- An applicant will not receive funding if assessors support falls under 45%.

17 Increased engagement with wider/smaller communities within Taihape Ward

Discussion item.

18 Update on new amenities block on Taihape Memorial Park

At its meeting on 30 November 2018, Council confirmed its intention to build a new amenities block at Memorial Park on the site beside the No. 3 field and incorporating a portion of the last tennis/netball court, and investigate the need for a new court in the vicinity of the ex-croquet green. Council representatives have since met with Clubs Taihape to agree a process for finalising the design for a project that would fulfil the facility requirements of both organisations.

A design brief has been prepared and a further meeting with Clubs Taihape has been held. The design brief is close to being finalised, and once that is done a targeted RFP/EOI process will be undertaken to engage an architect for the design process. The design brief indicates two potential build options:

1. A 2-storey building, with the amenity facilities at ground level and the Clubs Taihape/Community facilities on the upper level
2. Two single level buildings connected by a covered walkway (or similar).

Clubs Taihape has a preference for option1, and to undertake the project as a single build. That would mean Council is the owner of the building and it would require all of the funding to be secured prior to the build. There are pros and cons with both design options. Ultimately, Council will need to decide which option it supports have regard to the design process outcomes and feedback from groups likely to use the facilities.

Three expressions of interest were received for the design. Copeland Associates Architects have been appointed to undertake the design work.

Barry Copeland has met with Council and Clubs Taihape representatives. His view was that one two-storey building was the better option; more economical, better solar orientation, view would be restrained from the former croquet site, etc.

A budget provision of \$1.2 million for the amenities facility is included in the draft 2019/20 Annual Plan (with \$200,000 to be raised externally). Clubs Taihape has \$500,000 to commit to the project. While the design process will produce a cost estimate for the project, it is likely that a further \$1.5 million will be required.

Mr Copeland has suggested a ground floor of approximately 25m x 12m, overhung at one end for a control room and tuck shop. He has suggested construction costings of \$1.1m for a 300m2 amenities block, \$1.1m for a 350m2 community facility, plus another \$300K for foundation. He will now come up with a concept design for spaces and how they could all gel together. It is expected that a further presentation/meeting will be held in mid-June.

A further development on the Park has occurred. At its meeting on 13 December 2018, Council agreed to the transfer of the Taihape Bowling Club's building (as the club was winding up) and at its 28 February 2019 meeting agreed to offer current users of the Taihape Women's Club in Tui Street the use of the Bowling Club building and that Council staff would manage the bookings for the facility. During April *and May* 2019 there have meetings with staff and elected members to determine the work to be done in the Bowling Club building.

At a meeting with the Mayor, Councillor Rainey and the Community & Leisure Services Team Leader, the majority of users requested that the bar area at 2 Kokako Street (former Bowling Club) be turned into a kitchen. It is expected that this will be more costly than opening up the servery between the current kitchen and meeting space. Estimated costs will be presented at the Council meeting.

19 Matters not arising elsewhere on the agenda – project update

A commentary will be tabled at the meeting.

Recommendation:

That the commentary 'Matters not arising elsewhere on the agenda – project update' to the 12 June 2019 Taihape Community Board be received.

20 Current infrastructure projects/upgrades and other Council activities within the Taihape Ward.

An extract is attached.

File ref: 3-CB-1-2

Recommendation:

That the extract 'Current infrastructure projects/upgrades and other Council activities within the Taihape Ward' dated April 2019 to the 12 June 2019 Taihape Community Board be received.

21 Late items

As agreed at item 5.

22 Future items for the agenda

23 Next meeting

7 August 2019, 5.30 pm.

24 Meeting closed

Attachment 1



Rangitikei District Council

Taihape Community Board Meeting

Minutes – Wednesday 10 April 2019 –5.30pm

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Present: Mrs Michelle Fannin (Chair)
Cr Richard Aslett
Mrs Ann Abernethy
Ms Gail Larsen
Mrs Yvonne Sicely

Also Present: Cr Angus Gordon (arrived 7.07pm)

In attendance: Mr Michael Hodder, Community & Regulatory Services Group Manager
Mrs Sheryl Srhoj, Administration
Ms Tracey Hiroa, General Manager, Mokai Patea Services

Tabled documents:

Item 8	Chair's report
Item 10	Submission item –additional bench seats
Item 13	Mokai Patea Services Work Plan Report
Item 18	Photos of trucks parking in bus stop

Note: 29 members of the community were in attendance for item 7.

1 Welcome

The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting.

7 Consultation Document for the 2019/2020 Annual Plan

His Worship the Mayor gave a verbal presentation on the key issues for the 2019/2020 Annual Plan. He then answered questions raised by members of the public present. Cr Aslett made some observations.

2 Public Forum

There was no public forum

3 Apologies

Resolved minute number

19/TCB/015

File Ref

That the apologies from Cr Rainey for absence and Cr Gordon for lateness be received.

Mrs Fannin/Cr Aslett. Carried

4 Members' conflict of interest

Members were reminded of their obligation to declare any conflicts of interest that they may have in respect of the items on this agenda.

5 Confirmation of order of business

It was agreed that item 13 of the Agenda - Update from MoU partnering organisations be taken next.

13 Update from MoU partnering organisations

Ms George had previously submitted her apologies for not being at the meeting.

Representatives from Mokai Patea Services were in attendance.

Ms Hiroa thanked His Worship the Mayor for his presentation and acknowledged the useful discussions that followed.

She wished to note that her apology for the 13 February 2019 meeting of the Taihape Community Board had not been minuted.

Ms Mclean then undertook to explain Mokai Patea Services' supervisory role at The Lobby. The issue of children riding bikes and scooters on footpaths outside was addressed. It was suggested that further education was needed at school level.

Council staff to arrange for the scooter stand by the town hall to be relocated to footpath outside The Lobby.

Ms Hiroa, Mrs Martin and Ms Mclean then proceeded to speak to the Mokai Patea Services Work Plan Report for January to March 2019. They were keen for the Board and Council to be made aware of the various services that they were providing.

6 Minutes of previous meeting

Resolved minute number	19/TCB/016	File Ref
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That the minutes of the Taihape Community Board meeting held on 13 February 2019, be taken as read and verified as an accurate and correct record of the meeting.

Cr Aslett/Mrs Abernethy. Carried

7 Consultation Document for the 2019/2020 Annual Plan

Resolved minute number	19/TCB/017	File Ref
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That the Consultation Document for the 2019/20 Annual Plan is received.

Mrs Fannin/Ms Larsen. Carried

8 Chair's report

The Chair spoke to her tabled report noting the various events that she had attended.

Resolved minute number	19/TCB/018	File Ref
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That the Chair's report to the 10 April 2019 meeting of the Taihape Community Board, as presented be received.

Mrs Fannin/Mrs Abernethy. Carried

9 Council decisions on recommendations from the Taihape Community Board

The Board noted the commentary in the meeting agenda.

10 Update on Place-Making Initiatives

Mrs Abernethy spoke to her tabled submission item regarding the purchase of additional bench seats.

A quote of \$1,570.00 had been received from Wanganui Enterprises for the two seats which had metal framing and were designed to be set in concrete.

One seat to be installed at the Taihape cemetery while the other to replace the one stolen from Kaka Road. Mr Hodder to discuss installation work with Council's Parks & Reserves Team Leader. It was agreed that Ms Larsen organise for Bonds Jewellers to provide plaques for the seats noting that they had been donated by the Taihape Community Board.

Mrs Abernethy reported that the photos for the pictorial boards had been completed and they looked really good. She had engaged Cynthia Hammer to help with selecting a suitable colour for the background strip.

Resolved minute number **19/TCB/019** **File Ref**

That the Taihape Community Board supports the purchase of two park bench seats from Wanganui Enterprises to the value of \$1,570.00 and that these be funded from the Small Projects Grant Scheme.

Mrs Abernethy/Mrs Sicely. Carried

Resolved minute number **19/TCB/020** **File Ref**

That the Taihape Community Board ask that Bonds Jewellers provide plaques for the two park bench seats and that these be funded from the Small Projects Grant Scheme.

Ms Larsen/Mrs Sicely. Carried

11 Small Projects Grant Scheme Update – April 2019

It was agreed there be a joint wreath presentation on behalf of the Taihape Community Board and Council at the Anzac Memorial Service.

Ms Larsen tabled photos and addressed the issue of trucks parking up at the designated bus stop in Kuku Street, Taihape. This was preventing the buses from getting in which was causing an inconvenience to passengers boarding or exiting. Also noted was the considerable damage done to the curbing due to the trucks driving over it. It was suggested that some form of signage be put in place to deter the buses. This matter be passed onto Council's Roading Team for their consideration.

Mrs Fannin advised that Lasercraft had been asked to provide a concept for the Fantail Place street sign for consideration at the Boards next meeting.

Resolved minute number **19/TCB/021** **File Ref**

That the memorandum 'Small Projects Grant Scheme Update – April 2019' be received.

Ms Larsen/Mrs Sicely. Carried

12 Update on Youth Services

The Board noted the commentary in the meeting agenda.

14 Update on new amenities block on Taihape Memorial Park

There were no further updates for this month.

15 Requests for service concerning Taihape

Resolved minute number 19/TCB/022 **File Ref**

That the report 'Request for Service- Resolutions – Taihape March 2019' be received.

Mrs Fannin/Mrs Abernethy. Carried

16 Increased engagement with wider/smaller communities within Taihape Ward

It was agreed that this item be discussed at a later date.

17 Current infrastructure projects/upgrades and other Council activities within the Taihape Ward.

Resolved minute number 19/TCB/023 **File Ref**

That the extract 'Current infrastructure projects/upgrades and other Council activities within the Taihape Ward' dated January-February 2019 be received.

Mrs Fannin/Cr Aslett. Carried

18 Matters not arising elsewhere on the agenda – project update

Beautification of the Weka Street extension for motorhomes

Cr Gordon to seek further information on this matter and have it available for the Board's next meeting.

Sealing of Otaihape Valley Road

Mr Hodder reported that sealing of Otaihape Valley Road would cost \$600,000. If the Board felt this was worthy of consideration they could ask for further investigations, potentially as part of its submission to the Consultation Document for the 2019/20 Annual Plan.

Speed limit reduction on SH-1 from town boundary to Rauma Road

Following advice received back from the New Zealand Transport Agency, Mrs Abernethy was concerned that they had not taken into consideration traffic that made use of other roads

such as Manu, Rauma and Mangaone Valley Road. She was keen to see the speed limit reduced and did not want this matter brushed aside.

Planting of Kowhai along Mataroa Road

The Board was keen to support Keep Taihape Beautiful with this initiative. Further consultation was needed with Council's Parks and Reserves Team Leader to determine suitable sites for planting.

Wire sculptures in the Taihape CBD gardens

The Board was keen to see some of the sculptures placed in the gardens near the Taihape Town Hall. However as there was a need for them to be anchored, it was agreed that funds from the Small Project Grant Scheme be used to cover these costs.

Resolved minute number **19/TCB/024** **File Ref**

That funds from the Small Project Grant Scheme be used to cover cost to have the wire sculptures anchored into the garden.

Mrs Fannin/Ms Larsen. Carried

Resolved minute number **19/TCB/024** **File Ref**

That the commentary 'Matters not arising elsewhere on the agenda – project update' to the Taihape Community Board's meeting on 11 April 2019 be received.

Mrs Fannin/Ms Larsen. Carried

19 Future items for the agenda

None

20 Date of next meeting

12 June 2019, 5.30 pm.

21 Meeting closed

The meeting closed at 8.30pm

Confirmed/Chair: _____

Date:

Attachment 2

24 May 2019

Greetings all

Community Boards Elected Members Remuneration and Proposed Elected Members Childcare Allowance

This letter and attachments are being sent to all Mayors, Regional Council Chairpersons and Local Authority Chief Executives for their information. Although, this message is primarily about community boards I am sending it to all councils for their information.

Attached is a document showing the Remuneration Authority's provisional decisions regarding the remuneration for elected members of community boards. This document has two parts:

- **Part 1 applies from 1 July 2019**
- **Part 2 applies from the day after the date on which the official result of the 2019 triennial general election of members to a council is declared** (Part 2 picks up the changes resulting from the representation reviews that will apply for the forthcoming election)

Please note that until the Local Government Members (2019/20) Determination is published in the New Zealand Gazette the remuneration figures shown in the above documents are provisional.

I have also attached for your reference the paper summarising the Authority's recent review of the remuneration of community board elected members, which I emailed to you on 3 April 2019.

If you are a Mayor or Chief Executive of a territorial authority who has a community board(s), I would be grateful if you would ensure that all elected members of the community board(s) within your jurisdiction are provided with a copy of this letter and attachments, as the Remuneration Authority does not have a complete list of addresses for them.

I would also appreciate you forwarding this letter and attachment to the appropriate staff in your council who have responsibility for this area.

I take this opportunity to also remind you that if you wish to provide feedback on the proposed childcare allowance you need to do so by next Friday 31 May 2019 (see my email to you of 15 April). Please note that the Commissioner of Inland Revenue has confirmed that the childcare allowance will be taxed at source.

Kind regards



Hon Dame Fran Wilde
Chair

Review of Community Boards by the Remuneration Authority

April 2019

Review of Community Boards by the Remuneration Authority

Introduction

1. Over the past year the Remuneration Authority (the Authority) has looked at Community Boards, especially at their basic legal functions and responsibilities and any functions delegated by councils. We would like to thank the councils for their replies to our request for information about the costs of and delegations to their community boards.
2. In addition to responsibilities, we also looked at the population served by each community board and the remuneration currently paid to board members.
3. This report is a brief overview of the issues we covered within our limited time and resources. We acknowledge there may be other issues that we did not consider.
4. It is our strong view that an appropriate central government agency should use this and other information to examine in detail community boards and the disparities between them in terms of roles and representation, as well as the implications of their existence in some councils but not in others.

Approach

5. This work followed a review undertaken in the previous two years on the councils themselves, which resulted in us creating a new size index for councils and adjusting pay accordingly. When the Authority introduced the new size index we looked at the total governance responsibilities of each council then ranked the councils to determine the “size” of the governance role and consequently what we called total “governance cost” for each council. The total governance cost was the remuneration of the mayor (or regional council chair) and all councillors. We did not include any costs of servicing elected members. In this paper focussing on community boards we are calling this number “total remuneration cost”.
6. Our original objective was to have the size of the governance responsibilities for a council as a whole (including community boards) reflected in the total governance costs (or remuneration) of all those exercising governance functions, including community board members.

Number of Community Boards

7. Forty of New Zealand’s 67 territorial authorities have community boards. As we noted in our information paper of 30 June 2018 “the circumstances that have led to councils of the same size having different numbers of councillors are in some cases similar to those that have led to the apparently random formation of community boards”.
8. It appears that community boards were set up for the following reasons:
 - In 1989 when smaller local government units were being amalgamated, communities that previously had their own council were given a community board instead.
 - The same legislation required councils with a population of over 20,000 to establish community boards, a requirement abolished two years later.

9. The number of community boards has actually decreased from 144 in 2008¹ to 108 in 2019, though there is no evidence as to why this trend has occurred.
10. According to the latest population statistics to which we had access, it appears that the majority of councils with community boards do not have them for all communities/suburbs. In fact we estimate that this is the case with the majority, with only nine territorial authorities having community boards for the whole of their area. Some have community board coverage for only a small proportion of the population. We assume that this includes councils where the boards were established as a result of previous amalgamations or where there are rural communities which may be perceived as isolated from the main town. In some cases both these reasons pertain. If any further research is undertaken by a central government agency, this issue could be the subject of examination – i.e. triangulating the existence of community boards with other factors.
11. We are also aware that some territorial authorities recognise other forms of community representation alongside community boards.
12. Overall, the picture is totally inconsistent across the country. If the boards are representing isolated rural communities, the case for their existence for those particular communities may be strong. However, when the board represents a suburban area, we question whether it is appropriate today that two similar suburbs in the same city have such uneven political representation, regardless of the historic genesis of any particular board.

Population

13. The average population for community boards is 9,900. However, the populations represented by community boards have an enormous range, from 340 (Ratana Board in Rangitikei) and 400 (Kawhia in Otorohanga) to 79,600 (Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton in Christchurch City). In the smallest and biggest examples, the four members of the Ratana Board are each representing 85 people, while the six members of the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton board each represent well over 13,000. By any benchmark, this is a perplexing situation. We have assumed that the Ratana board exists because of rural isolation but, nevertheless, feel that for such a small population there would need to be exceptionally strong justification for a board of this nature – established under statute and with in-built governance costs. We note that there are a further eight boards representing populations of 1,000 or fewer residents, and a total of twelve, including six of the seven Christchurch boards, representing 20,000 people or more. The graph in [Appendix One](#) shows the differences in the populations of community boards.

Current Remuneration

14. When we looked at the remuneration costs of community boards we found startling differences between boards. [Appendix Two](#) is a chart showing the annual remuneration of community board members sorted in \$2,000 bands.
15. The highest total remuneration cost per capita (per head of population as at 30 June 2017) of the community represented was \$76.62 (Strath Taieri in Dunedin City) and the lowest was

¹ Callum Hammond and David Hammond 2018: Serving New Zealand? A 2018 Survey of Community Boards P3

\$1.66 (Paraparaumu-Raumati in Kapiti Coast District). We assumed this might indicate some economies of scale on the part of the larger board because Paraparaumu-Raumati services the seventh largest population after the six big Christchurch boards, while Strath Taieri has the sixth-smallest population (670). The board with larger populations are certainly clustered at the lower end of the cost scale and those with the smaller numbers at the higher end. Nevertheless there are some exceptions. Strath Taieri is definitely an outlier, with the next highest cost per capita being \$36.68 (Makara-Ohariu in Wellington City with a population of 900). The average remuneration is \$8.95 per capita of population represented.

16. Appendix Three is a chart showing the remuneration of community board members sorted by cost per capita, while Appendix Four shows the details for each board.

Number of Members

17. Community boards are required by law to have between four and twelve members. Most have between four and six members, with only half a dozen having seven to nine members.

Functions/delegations

18. Section 52 of the Local Government Act specifies very clearly the basic role of community boards:

The role of a community board is to—

- a) represent, and act as an advocate for, the interests of its community; and*
- b) consider and report on all matters referred to it by the territorial authority, or any matter of interest or concern to the community board; and*
- c) maintain an overview of services provided by the territorial authority within the community; and*
- d) prepare an annual submission to the territorial authority for expenditure within the community; and*
- e) communicate with community organisations and special interest groups within the community; and*
- f) undertake any other responsibilities that are delegated to it by the territorial authority.*

19. Section 53 of the act specifies potential powers:

- (1) A community board has the powers that are—*
 - a) delegated to it by the relevant territorial authority in accordance with clause 32 of Schedule 7; or*
 - b) prescribed by the Order in Council constituting its community.*
- (2) The powers of a community board prescribed by Order in Council expire at the close of 6 years after the order comes into force.*
- (3) Despite subsection (1), a community board may not—*
 - a) acquire, hold, or dispose of property; or*
 - b) appoint, suspend, or remove staff.*

20. Under the scenario we were exploring as part of our overall local government review, a high level of delegation from a council would necessarily mean that those councillors were paid relatively less from the total council governance pool and the community board members relatively more than would occur under a low level of delegation. We requested information from councils on their level of delegations and it became clear in reading the material that although many had just the legal functions, there were major differences amongst those

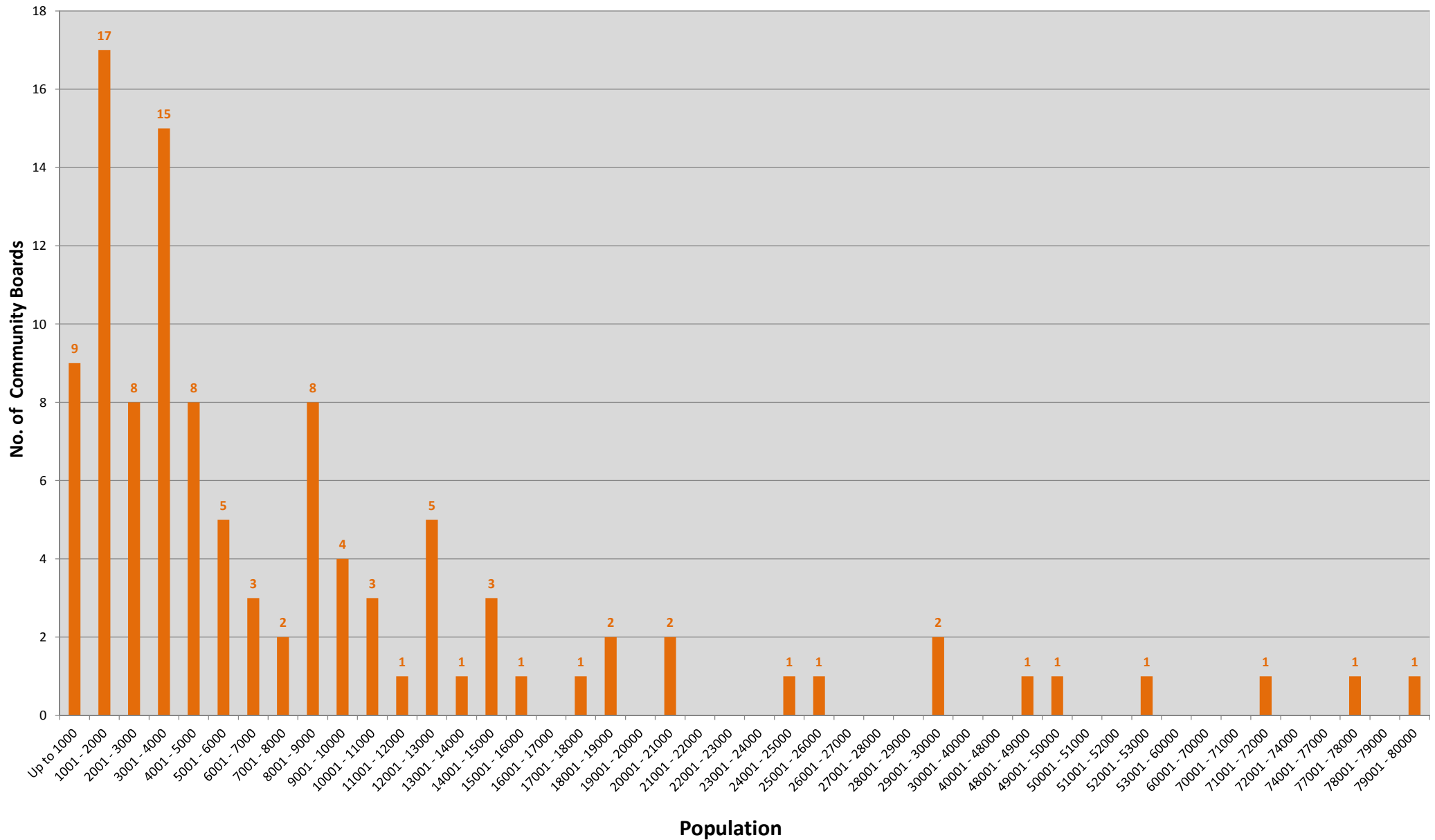
with delegations. Some had been delegated significant functions akin to some of those exercised by Auckland Local Boards. We concluded that for us to be able to reflect the different realities in a formula would require a significant commitment of research and enquiry beyond the resource of the Authority. Even then there are cases where two or more apparently similar delegations are subtly different and measuring these differences would be a major challenge.

Conclusions

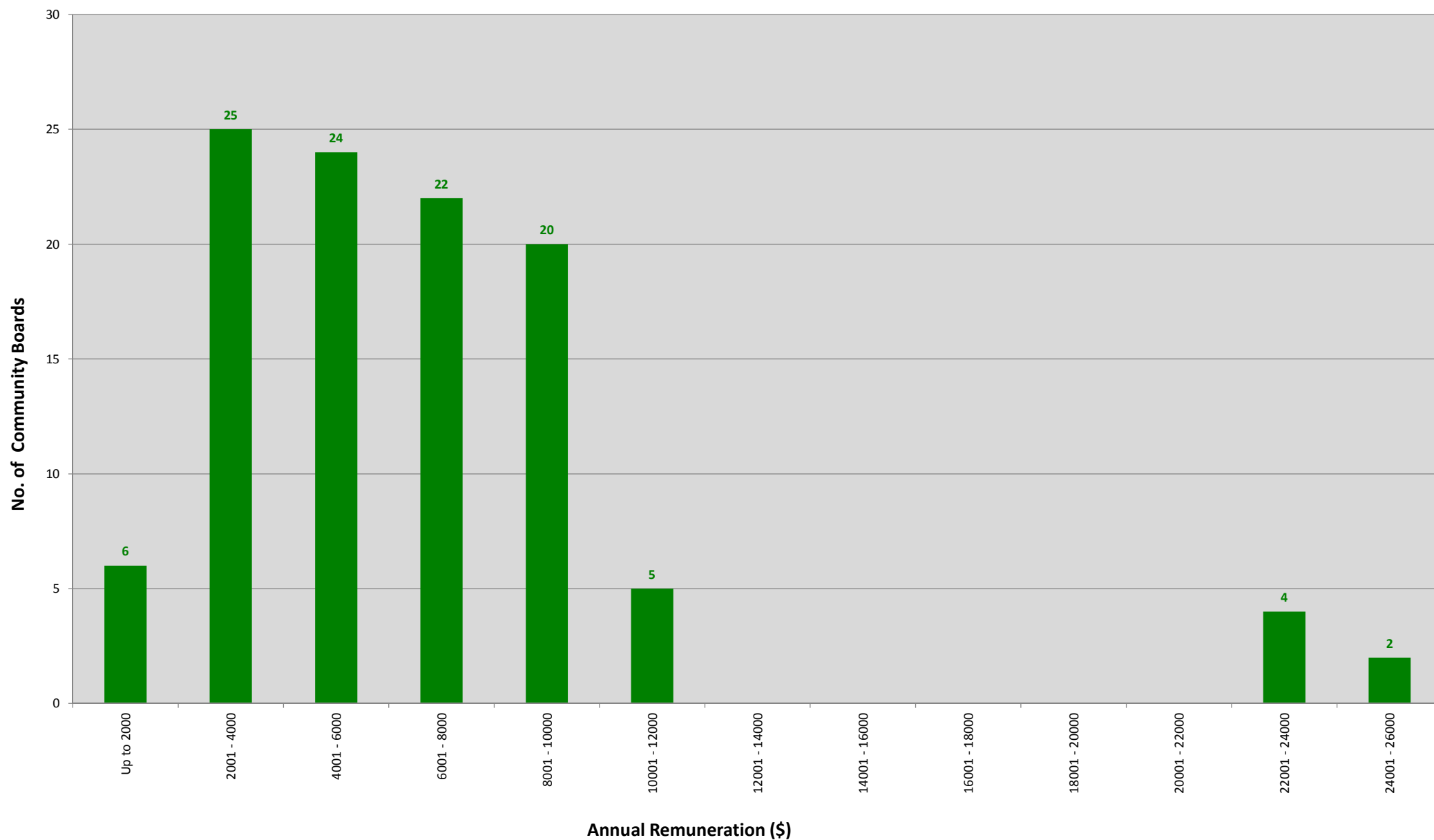
21. The data we received indicates such massive variances in roles and powers, in per capita representation and in cost that we have been unable to rank the community boards in any sensible order. As a result we have decided that for the time being we will have difficulty creating a reasonably robust and intuitively sensible index that could be incorporated into the overall framework of our approach to councils. We have therefore decided to continue to determine the remuneration of community board members by allocating in most cases across-the-board percentage increases as a general approach in the foreseeable future.
22. We consider that this is unfortunate for two reasons: one is that it is clear that some boards are carrying considerably higher burdens of decision-making than others; the second is that it does not enable us to make a judgement as to the overall “governance costs” of a complete council governance apparatus (i.e. all elected members - council and community boards, if they exist) which is the approach we have taken to sizing and ranking the councils themselves. As a result of this second issue, ratepayers with councils that have community boards will continue to pay more for their “governance costs” than those without.
23. Nevertheless, we consider that some boards are costing their ratepaying communities too much and we will restrain increases in their remuneration for the time being.
24. Notwithstanding the above approaches, there is obviously a minimum level of remuneration even for smaller boards representing tiny populations. Members of those boards need fair payment, even if it were just considered a meeting attendance fee, so for this reason we have made small adjustments to the lowest paid group to ensure that the minimum per annum is \$2,000 before tax.
25. As noted above, some councils have delegated considerable powers and functions to their community boards. Some are also in the process of increasing delegations. Within our available resource we will be looking at the delegations of a small number of such community boards over the next year or so but cannot at this stage commit to any change of approach in determining remuneration. However, as mentioned in our information paper of 30 June 2018, if councils with community boards propose to increase the remuneration of their community board members, the additional funds will come out of the councils’ governance pools.
26. Overall we consider that it is timely for a central government agency to review the functions, representation levels and associated characteristics of community boards (including the fact that not all councils have such boards), with a view to legally mandating some changes to provide fairness and consistency to ratepayers between and within councils, while acknowledging the value of the work of the community board members themselves. It is important to note that in this whole issue, the councils which do not have any community

boards should have the same level of consideration as those that do, because councillors in the non-community board councils are delivering the full suite of services that in other councils are divided between councillors and community board members.

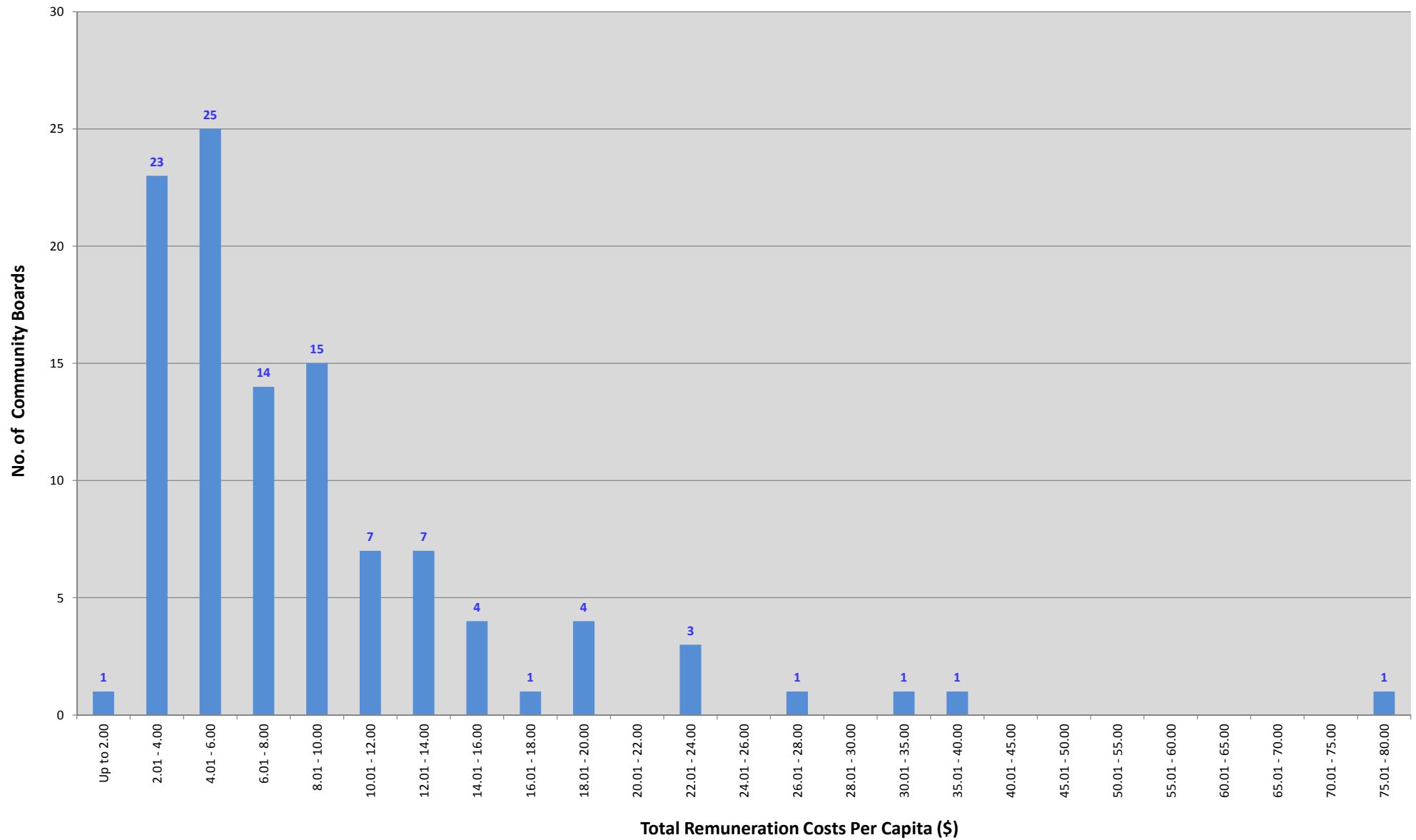
Appendix One: Population Per Community Board



Appendix Two: Annual Remuneration Of Community Board Members



Appendix Three: Total Remuneration Costs Per Capita Per Community Board




Appendix Four: Community Boards 2019 - Sorted by Total Remuneration Cost Per Capita (largest to smallest)



			Population as at 30 June 2018	Number of Members (incl Chair)	Population per CB Member	Annual Remuneration from 1 July 2018		Total Remuneration Cost to Council \$	Total Remuneration Cost per Capita \$
Council	Community Board					Chair \$	Member \$		
1	Dunedin	Strath Taieri	670	6	112	14,669	7,334	51,338	76.62
2	Wellington	Makara-Ohariu	900	6	150	9,429	4,716	33,012	36.68
3	Rangitikei	Ratana	340	4	85	4,253	2,126	10,630	31.26
4	Waitaki	Ahuriri	1,310	5	262	11,639	5,820	34,920	26.66
5	Otorohanga	Kawhia	400	4	100	3,828	1,914	9,570	23.93
6	Mackenzie	Tekapo	410	4	103	3,828	1,914	9,570	23.34
7	Southland	Stewart Island/Rakiura	430	6	72	2,751	1,376	9,632	22.40
8	Hurunui	Hanmer Springs	1,250	5	250	7,868	3,934	23,604	18.88
9	Waikato	Taupiri	510	6	85	2,737	1,369	9,583	18.79
10	Southland	Otautau	1,380	6	230	7,406	3,704	25,928	18.79
11	Opotiki	Coast	1,610	5	322	9,782	4,891	29,346	18.23
12	Clutha	Lawrence-Tuapeka	1,150	6	192	5,714	2,857	19,999	17.39
13	Waitaki	Waihemo	2,360	5	472	11,850	5,926	35,556	15.07
14	Thames-Coromandel	Tairua-Pauanui	2,590	4	648	15,406	7,703	38,515	14.87
15	Dunedin	Waikouaiti	3,720	6	620	15,716	7,858	55,006	14.79
16	Southland	Riverton/Aparima	1,580	6	263	6,560	3,280	22,960	14.53
17	Ruapehu	National Park	1,120	4	280	5,742	2,870	14,350	12.81
18	Dunedin	Otago Peninsula	4,540	6	757	15,925	7,963	55,741	12.28
19	Tararua	Eketahuna	1,520	4	380	7,406	3,704	18,520	12.18
20	Thames-Coromandel	Coromandel-Colville	3,170	4	793	15,406	7,703	38,515	12.15
21	Otorohanga	Otorohanga	2,890	4	723	14,034	7,018	35,090	12.14
22	Invercargill	Bluff	2,090	5	418	8,423	4,211	25,266	12.09
23	Western BOP	Maketu	1,190	4	298	5,713	2,857	14,285	12.00
24	Taupo	Turangi-Tongariro	5,000	6	833	16,506	8,253	57,771	11.55
25	New Plymouth	Clifton	2,790	4	698	12,213	6,107	30,535	10.94
26	Mackenzie	Fairlie	910	4	228	3,828	1,914	9,570	10.52
27	Rotorua	Rotorua Lakes	4,010	4	1,003	16,468	8,235	41,175	10.27
28	Kapiti Coast	Paekakariki	1,900	4	475	7,791	3,896	19,480	10.25
29	Clutha	West Otago	2,330	6	388	6,772	3,386	23,702	10.17
30	Southland	Tuatapere	1,530	6	255	4,444	2,223	15,561	10.17
31	Southland	Te Anau	3,730	6	622	10,580	5,290	37,030	9.93
32	Dunedin	West Harbour	5,710	6	952	16,135	8,068	56,476	9.89
33	Central Otago	Teviot Valley	1,750	4	438	6,772	3,386	16,930	9.67
34	Whakatane	Murupara	3,250	7	464	7,830	3,915	31,320	9.64
35	Southland	Wallacetown	1,000	6	167	2,751	1,376	9,632	9.63
36	Southland	Winton	3,340	6	557	9,099	4,550	31,850	9.54
37	Thames-Coromandel	Whangamata	4,450	4	1,113	16,781	8,390	41,950	9.43
38	Central Otago	Maniototo	1,820	4	455	6,772	3,386	16,930	9.30
39	Tasman	Golden Bay	3,500	4	875	12,846	6,423	32,115	9.18
40	Buller	Inangahua	1,960	4	490	7,018	3,509	17,545	8.95
41	Christchurch	Banks Peninsula	8,710	7	1,244	19,342	9,670	77,360	8.88
42	Dunedin	Saddle Hill	6,630	6	1,105	16,135	8,068	56,476	8.52
43	Ashburton	Methven	1,880	5	376	5,290	2,646	15,876	8.44
44	Mackenzie	Twizel	1,460	4	365	4,891	2,445	12,225	8.37
45	Timaru	Pleasant Point	3,110	5	622	8,464	4,233	25,398	8.17
46	Hutt	Eastbourne	5,030	5	1,006	13,266	6,633	39,798	7.91
47	Horowhenua	Foxton	4,720	5	944	12,273	6,137	36,822	7.80
48	Whanganui	Whanganui Rural	5,830	7	833	11,004	5,502	44,016	7.55
49	Gore	Mataura	1,610	5	322	4,041	2,020	12,120	7.53
50	Whakatane	Taneatua	3,740	6	623	7,830	3,915	27,405	7.33

						Annual Remuneration from 1 July 2018			
Council		Community Board	Population as at 30 June 2018	Number of Members (incl Chair)	Population per CB Member	Chair \$	Member \$	Total Remuneration Cost to Council \$	Total Remuneration Cost per Capita \$
51	South Waikato	Tirau	2,360	4	590	6,560	3,280	16,400	6.95
52	South Taranaki	Eltham	4,190	4	1,048	11,639	5,820	29,100	6.95
53	South Taranaki	Patea	3,980	4	995	10,792	5,397	26,985	6.78
54	Waikato	Raglan	4,490	6	748	8,634	4,317	30,219	6.73
55	Timaru	Geraldine	5,790	6	965	10,792	5,397	37,779	6.52
56	Western BOP	Omokoroa	3,010	4	753	7,830	3,915	19,575	6.50
57	Southland	Edendale-Wyndham	2,580	6	430	4,656	2,327	16,289	6.31
58	Western BOP	Waihi Beach	3,550	4	888	8,887	4,444	22,220	6.26
59	New Plymouth	Kaitake	5,350	4	1,338	13,056	6,528	32,640	6.10
60	Queenstown Lakes	Wanaka	12,150	5	2,430	23,489	11,745	70,470	5.80
61	Rangitikei	Taihape	3,670	4	918	8,506	4,253	21,265	5.79
62	Selwyn	Malvern	9,510	5	1,902	17,373	8,686	52,116	5.48
63	Thames-Coromandel	Mercury Bay	8,430	4	2,108	18,432	9,216	46,080	5.47
64	Rotorua	Rotorua Rural	8,600	4	2,150	18,405	9,203	46,015	5.35
65	Waimakariri	Woodend-Sefton	7,940	5	1,588	14,158	7,080	42,480	5.35
66	Timaru	Temuka	6,490	5	1,298	11,004	5,502	33,012	5.09
67	South Wairarapa	Featherston	3,260	4	815	6,379	3,190	15,950	4.89
68	Far North	Kaikohe-Hokianga	14,950	6	2,492	26,280	10,107	70,749	4.73
69	Ruapehu	Waimarino-Waiouru	4,540	4	1,135	8,506	4,253	21,265	4.68
70	Central Otago	Vincent	9,790	5	1,958	15,025	7,513	45,078	4.60
71	Waimakariri	Oxford-Ohoka	12,300	6	2,050	16,145	8,072	56,504	4.59
72	Central Otago	Cromwell	7,680	4	1,920	13,966	6,983	34,915	4.55
73	South Wairarapa	Greytown	3,520	4	880	6,379	3,190	15,950	4.53
74	Thames-Coromandel	Thames	11,100	4	2,775	19,533	9,766	48,830	4.40
75	Waikato	Ngaruawahia	8,210	6	1,368	10,318	5,159	36,113	4.40
76	Waikato	Huntly	8,220	6	1,370	10,318	5,159	36,113	4.39
77	South Taranaki	Egmont Plains	6,870	4	1,718	12,062	6,030	30,150	4.39
78	South Wairarapa	Martinborough	3,690	4	923	6,379	3,190	15,950	4.32
79	Waimakariri	Rangiora-Ashley	25,600	9	2,844	22,105	11,052	110,520	4.32
80	Wellington	Tawa	15,350	6	2,558	18,441	9,220	64,540	4.20
81	Kapiti Coast	Otaki	8,890	4	2,223	14,951	7,475	37,375	4.20
82	New Plymouth	Waitara	8,690	4	2,173	14,530	7,265	36,325	4.18
83	New Plymouth	Inglewood	8,830	4	2,208	14,530	7,265	36,325	4.11
84	Whakatane	Whakatane-Ohope	18,600	8	2,325	16,981	8,490	76,410	4.11
85	Hutt	Petone	14,150	6	2,358	15,793	7,897	55,279	3.91
86	Dunedin	Mosgiel-Taieri	17,250	6	2,875	18,860	9,429	66,003	3.83
87	Waikato	Onewhero-Tuakau	10,400	6	1,733	10,740	5,369	37,583	3.61
88	Far North	Te Hiku	20,200	6	3,367	26,828	10,318	72,226	3.58
89	Whakatane	Rangitaiki	10,100	6	1,683	10,157	5,079	35,553	3.52
90	Waimakariri	Kaiapoi-Tuahiwi	14,850	5	2,970	17,137	8,569	51,414	3.46
91	Far North	Bay of Islands-Whangaroa	29,300	7	4,186	30,660	11,792	94,336	3.22
92	Hutt	Wainuiomata	18,700	6	3,117	16,636	8,318	58,226	3.11
93	Kapiti Coast	Waikanae	12,850	4	3,213	16,005	8,002	40,010	3.11
94	Hastings	Hastings District Rural	12,150	4	3,038	14,741	7,370	36,850	3.03
95	Tararua	Dannevirke	9,840	4	2,460	11,427	5,713	28,565	2.90
96	Tasman	Motueka	12,500	4	3,125	14,320	7,160	35,800	2.86
97	Western BOP	Katikati	9,900	4	2,475	10,792	5,397	26,985	2.73
98	Waipa	Te Awamutu	20,100	5	4,020	17,776	8,887	53,322	2.65
99	South Taranaki	Hawera-Tangahoe	13,300	4	3,325	13,755	6,878	34,390	2.59
100	Western BOP	Te Puke	10,750	4	2,688	10,792	5,397	26,985	2.51
101	Christchurch	Spreydon-Cashmere	48,700	4	12,175	46,310	23,155	115,775	2.38
102	Christchurch	Papanui-Innes	49,800	4	12,450	46,310	23,155	115,775	2.32
103	Christchurch	Fendalton-Waimari-Harewood	71,600	6	11,933	45,681	22,841	159,887	2.23

						Annual Remuneration from 1 July 2018			Total Remuneration Cost to Council \$	Total Remuneration Cost per Capita \$
Council	Community Board	Population as at 30 June 2018	Number of Members (incl Chair)	Population per CB Member	Chair \$	Member \$				
104	Waipa	Cambridge	24,900	5	4,980	18,410	9,206		55,236	2.22
105	Christchurch	Coastal-Burwood	52,300	4	13,075	46,310	23,155		115,775	2.21
106	Christchurch	Linwood-Central-Heathcote	77,800	6	12,967	48,196	24,098		168,686	2.17
107	Christchurch	Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton	79,600	6	13,267	48,196	24,098		168,686	2.12
108	Kapiti Coast	Paraparaumu-Raumati	29,500	4	7,375	19,584	9,792		48,960	1.66

Notes: Number of CB members includes all elected members to the CB including the chair but does not include appointed members to the CB such as councillors representing a ward.
 CB governance cost = CB chair + CB elected members annual remuneration as at 1 July 2018.

Community Boards Elected Members Remuneration - Part One

	Effective 1 July 2019					
	Council	Community Board	Population as at 30 June 2018	# of Members (incl. Chair)	Chair Remuneration	Member Remuneration
1	Ashburton	Methven	1,880	5	5,396	2,698
2	Buller	Inangahua	1,960	4	7,158	3,579
3	Central Otago	Cromwell	7,680	4	14,245	7,123
4	Central Otago	Maniototo	1,820	4	6,907	3,454
5	Central Otago	Teviot Valley	1,750	4	6,907	3,454
6	Central Otago	Vincent	9,790	5	15,326	7,663
7	Christchurch	Banks Peninsula	8,710	7	19,729	9,864
8	Christchurch	Coastal-Burwood	52,300	4	47,236	23,618
9	Christchurch	Fendalton-Waimari-Harewood	71,600	6	46,595	23,297
10	Christchurch	Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton	79,600	6	49,160	24,580
11	Christchurch	Linwood-Central-Heathcote	77,800	6	49,160	24,580
12	Christchurch	Papanui-Innes	49,800	4	47,236	23,618
13	Christchurch	Spreydon-Cashmere	48,700	4	47,236	23,618
14	Clutha	Lawrence-Tuapeka	1,150	6	5,828	2,914
15	Clutha	West Otago	2,330	6	6,907	3,454
16	Dunedin	Mosgiel-Taieri	17,250	6	19,237	9,619
17	Dunedin	Otago Peninsula	4,540	6	16,244	8,122
18	Dunedin	Saddle Hill	6,630	6	16,458	8,229
19	Dunedin	Strath Taieri	670	6	14,669	7,334
20	Dunedin	Waikouaiti	3,720	6	16,030	8,015
21	Dunedin	West Harbour	5,710	6	16,458	8,229
22	Far North	Bay of Islands-Whangaroa	29,300	7	31,273	15,637
23	Far North	Kaikohe-Hokianga	14,950	6	26,806	13,403
24	Far North	Te Hiku	20,200	6	27,365	13,682
25	Gore	Mataura	1,610	5	4,122	2,061
26	Hastings	Hastings District Rural	12,150	4	15,036	7,518
27	Horowhenua	Foxton	4,720	5	12,518	6,259
28	Hurunui	Hanmer Springs	1,250	5	8,025	4,013
29	Hutt	Eastbourne	5,030	5	13,531	6,766
30	Hutt	Petone	14,150	6	16,106	8,054
31	Hutt	Wainuiomata	18,700	6	16,969	8,484
32	Invercargill	Bluff	2,090	5	8,591	4,296
33	Kapiti Coast	Otaki	8,890	4	15,250	7,625
34	Kapiti Coast	Paekakariki	1,900	4	7,947	3,973
35	Kapiti Coast	Paraparaumu-Raumati	29,500	4	19,976	9,988
36	Kapiti Coast	Waikanae	12,850	4	16,325	8,163
37	Mackenzie	Fairlie	910	4	4,000	2,000
38	Mackenzie	Tekapo	410	4	4,000	2,000
39	Mackenzie	Twizel	1,460	4	4,989	2,494
40	New Plymouth	Clifton	2,790	4	12,457	6,229
41	New Plymouth	Inglewood	8,830	4	14,821	7,410
42	New Plymouth	Kaitake	5,350	4	13,317	6,659
43	New Plymouth	Waitara	8,690	4	14,821	7,410
44	Opotiki	Coast	1,610	5	9,978	4,989
45	Otorohanga	Kawhia	400	4	4,000	2,000
46	Otorohanga	Otorohanga	2,890	4	14,315	7,157
47	Queenstown Lakes	Wanaka	12,150	5	23,959	11,979
48	Rangitikei	Ratana	340	4	4,253	2,126
49	Rangitikei	Taihape	3,670	4	8,676	4,338
50	Rotorua	Rotorua Lakes	4,010	4	16,797	8,399
51	Rotorua	Rotorua Rural	8,600	4	18,773	9,387
52	Ruapehu	National Park	1,120	4	5,857	2,928
53	Ruapehu	Waimarino-Waiouru	4,540	4	8,676	4,338
54	Selwyn	Malvern	9,510	5	17,720	8,860
55	South Taranaki	Egmont Plains	6,870	4	12,303	6,152
56	South Taranaki	Eltham	4,190	4	11,872	5,936
57	South Taranaki	Hawera-Tangahoe	13,300	4	14,030	7,015
58	South Taranaki	Patea	3,980	4	11,008	5,504
59	South Waikato	Tirau	2,360	4	6,691	3,346
60	South Wairarapa	Featherston	3,260	4	6,507	3,253
61	South Wairarapa	Greytown	3,520	4	6,507	3,253
62	South Wairarapa	Martinborough	3,690	4	6,507	3,253
63	Southland	Edendale-Wyndham	2,580	6	4,749	2,375
64	Southland	Otautau	1,380	6	7,554	3,778
65	Southland	Riverton/Aparima	1,580	6	6,691	3,346
66	Southland	Stewart Island/Rakiura	430	6	4,000	2,000
67	Southland	Te Anau	3,730	6	10,792	5,396
68	Southland	Tuatapere	1,530	6	4,533	2,266
69	Southland	Wallacetown	1,000	6	4,000	2,000
70	Southland	Winton	3,340	6	9,281	4,640
71	Tararua	Dannevirke	9,840	4	11,656	5,828
72	Tararua	Eketahuna	1,520	4	7,554	3,777
73	Tasman	Golden Bay	5,400	4	13,103	6,551
74	Tasman	Motueka	12,500	4	14,606	7,303
75	Taupo	Turangi-Tongariro	5,000	6	16,836	8,418
76	Thames-Coromandel	Coromandel-Colville	3,170	4	15,714	7,857
77	Thames-Coromandel	Mercury Bay	8,430	4	18,801	9,400
78	Thames-Coromandel	Tairua-Pauanui	2,590	4	15,714	7,857
79	Thames-Coromandel	Thames	11,100	4	19,924	9,962
80	Thames-Coromandel	Whangamata	4,450	4	17,117	8,558
81	Timaru	Geraldine	5,790	6	11,008	5,500

Community Boards Elected Members Remuneration - Part Two

	Post 2019 Election					
	Council	Community Board	Population as at 30 June 2018*	# of Members (incl. Chair)	Chair Remuneration	Member Remuneration
1	Ashburton	Methven	1,880	5	5,396	2,698
2	Buller	Inangahua	1,960	4	7,158	3,579
3	Central Otago	Cromwell	7,680	4	14,245	7,123
4	Central Otago	Maniototo	1,820	4	6,907	3,454
5	Central Otago	Teviot Valley	1,750	4	6,907	3,454
6	Central Otago	Vincent	9,790	5	15,326	7,663
7	Christchurch	Banks Peninsula	8,710	7	19,729	9,864
8	Christchurch	Coastal-Burwood	52,300	4	47,236	23,618
9	Christchurch	Fendalton-Waimari-Harewood	71,600	6	46,595	23,297
10	Christchurch	Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton	79,600	6	49,160	24,580
11	Christchurch	Linwood-Central-Heathcote	77,800	6	49,160	24,580
12	Christchurch	Papanui-Innes	49,800	4	47,236	23,618
13	Christchurch	Spreydon-Cashmere	48,700	4	47,236	23,618
14	Clutha	Lawrence-Tuapeka	1,150	6	5,828	2,914
15	Clutha	West Otago	2,330	6	6,907	3,454
16	Dunedin	Mosgiel-Taieri	17,250	6	19,237	9,619
17	Dunedin	Otago Peninsula	4,540	6	16,244	8,122
18	Dunedin	Saddle Hill	6,630	6	16,458	8,229
19	Dunedin	Strath Taieri	670	6	14,669	7,334
20	Dunedin	Waikouaiti	3,720	6	16,030	8,015
21	Dunedin	West Harbour	5,710	6	16,458	8,229
22	Far North	Bay of Islands-Whangaroa	29,300	7	31,273	15,637
23	Far North	Kaikohe-Hokianga	14,950	6	26,806	13,403
24	Far North	Te Hiku	20,200	6	27,365	13,682
25	Gore	Mataura	1,610	5	4,122	2,061
26	Hastings	Hastings District Rural	12,150	4	15,036	7,518
27	Horowhenua	Foxton	4,720	5	12,518	6,259
28	Hurunui	Hanmer Springs	1,250	5	8,025	4,013
29	Hutt	Eastbourne	5,030	5	13,531	6,766
30	Hutt	Petone	14,150	6	16,109	8,054
31	Hutt	Wainuiomata	18,700	6	16,969	8,484
32	Invercargill	Bluff	2,090	5	8,591	4,296
33	Kapiti Coast	Otaki	8,890	4	15,250	7,625
34	Kapiti Coast	Paekakariki	1,900	4	7,947	3,973
35	Kapiti Coast	Paraparaumu-Raumati	29,500	4	19,976	9,988
36	Kapiti Coast	Waikanae	12,850	4	16,325	8,163
37	Mackenzie	Fairlie	910	4	4,000	2,000
38	Mackenzie	Tekapo	410	4	4,000	2,000
39	Mackenzie	Twizel	1,460	4	4,989	2,494
40	New Plymouth	Clifton	2,790	4	12,457	6,229
41	New Plymouth	Inglewood	8,830	4	14,821	7,410
42	New Plymouth	Kaitake	5,350	4	13,317	6,659
43	New Plymouth	Waitara	8,690	4	14,821	7,410
44	Opotiki	Coast	1,610	4	9,978	4,989
45	Otorohanga	Kawhia	400	4	4,000	2,000
46	Otorohanga	Otorohanga	2,890	4	14,315	7,157
47	Queenstown Lakes	Wanaka	12,150	4	23,959	11,979
48	Rangitikei	Ratana	340	4	4,253	2,126
49	Rangitikei	Taihape	3,670	4	8,676	4,338
50	Rotorua	Rotorua Lakes	4,010	4	16,797	8,399
51	Rotorua	Rotorua Rural	8,600	4	18,773	9,387
52	Ruapehu	National Park	1,120	4	5,857	4,338
53	Ruapehu	Waimarino-Waiouru	4,540	4	8,676	8,860
54	Selwyn	Malvern	9,510	5	17,720	6,152
55	South Taranaki	Eltham-Kaponga	4,570	4	11,400	5,700
56	South Taranaki	Patea	3,930	4	11,008	5,504
57	South Taranaki	Taranaki Coastal	6,940	4	12,485	6,243
58	South Taranaki	Te Hawera	12,580	4	14,030	7,015
59	South Waikato	Tirau	2,360	4	6,691	3,346
60	South Wairarapa	Featherston	3,260	4	6,507	3,253
61	South Wairarapa	Greytown	3,520	4	6,507	3,253
62	South Wairarapa	Martinborough	3,690	4	6,507	3,253
63	Southland	Ardlussa	2,019	6	7,483	3,741
64	Southland	Fiordland	3,402	6	9,200	4,600
65	Southland	Northern	1,794	7	7,235	3,617
66	Southland	Oraka Aparima	2,688	6	8,083	4,042
67	Southland	Oreti	8,166	8	10,415	5,208
68	Southland	Stewart Island/Rakiura	420	6	4,000	2,000
69	Southland	Tuatapere Te Waewae	1,650	6	7,059	3,530
70	Southland	Waihopai Toetoe	6,105	7	9,805	4,902
71	Southland	Wallace Takitimu	3,429	6	8,594	4,297
72	Tararua	Dannevirke	9,840	4	11,656	5,828
73	Tararua	Eketahuna	1,520	4	7,554	3,777
74	Tasman	Golden Bay	5,400	4	13,103	6,551
75	Tasman	Motueka	12,500	4	14,606	7,303
76	Taupo	Turangi-Tongariro	5,000	6	16,836	8,418
77	Thames-Coromandel	Coromandel-Colville	3,170	4	15,714	7,857
78	Thames-Coromandel	Mercury Bay	8,430	4	18,801	9,400
79	Thames-Coromandel	Tairua-Pauanui	2,590	4	15,714	7,857
80	Thames-Coromandel	Thames	11,100	4	19,924	9,962
81	Thames-Coromandel	Whangamata	4,450	4	17,117	8,558
82	Timaru	Geraldine	5,790	6	11,008	5,500

Effective 1 July 2019						
	Council	Community Board	Population as at 30 June 2018	# of Members (incl. Chair)	Chair Remuneration	Member Remuneration
82	Timaru	Pleasant Point	3,110	5	8,633	4,317
83	Timaru	Temuka	6,490	5	11,224	5,612
84	Waikato	Huntly	8,220	6	10,524	5,262
85	Waikato	Ngaruawahia	8,210	6	10,524	5,262
86	Waikato	Onewhero-Tuakau	10,400	6	10,955	5,477
87	Waikato	Raglan	4,490	6	8,807	4,403
88	Waikato	Taupiri	510	6	4,000	2,000
89	Waimakariri	Kaiapoi-Tuahiwi	14,850	5	17,480	8,740
90	Waimakariri	Oxford-Ohoka	12,300	6	16,468	8,234
91	Waimakariri	Rangiora-Ashley	25,600	9	22,547	11,274
92	Waimakariri	Woodend-Sefton	7,940	5	14,441	7,221
93	Waipa	Cambridge	24,900	5	18,778	9,389
94	Waipa	Te Awamutu	20,100	5	18,132	9,066
95	Waitaki	Ahuriri	1,310	5	11,639	5,820
96	Waitaki	Waihemo	2,360	5	12,087	6,044
97	Wellington	Makara-Ohariu	900	6	9,429	4,716
98	Wellington	Tawa	15,350	6	18,810	9,405
99	Western BOP	Katikati	9,900	4	11,008	5,504
100	Western BOP	Maketu	1,190	4	5,827	2,914
101	Western BOP	Omokoroa	3,010	4	7,987	3,993
102	Western BOP	Te Puke	10,750	4	11,008	5,504
103	Western BOP	Waihi Beach	3,550	4	9,065	4,532
104	Whakatane	Murupara	3,250	7	7,987	3,993
105	Whakatane	Rangitaiki	10,100	6	10,360	5,180
106	Whakatane	Taneatua	3,740	6	7,987	3,993
107	Whakatane	Whakatane-Ohope	18,600	8	17,321	8,660
108	Whanganui	Whanganui Rural	5,830	7	11,224	5,612

Post 2019 Election						
	Council	Community Board	Population as at 30 June 2018*	# of Members (incl. Chair)	Chair Remuneration	Member Remuneration
83	Timaru	Pleasant Point	3,110	5	8,633	4,317
84	Timaru	Temuka	6,490	5	11,224	5,612
85	Waikato	Huntly	8,220	6	10,524	5,262
86	Waikato	Ngaruawahia	8,210	6	10,524	5,262
87	Waikato	Onewhero-Tuakau	10,400	6	10,955	5,477
88	Waikato	Raglan	4,490	6	8,807	4,403
89	Waikato	Taupiri	510	6	4,000	2,000
90	Waimakariri	Kaiapoi-Tuahiwi	14,850	5	17,480	8,740
91	Waimakariri	Oxford-Ohoka	12,300	6	16,468	8,234
92	Waimakariri	Rangiora-Ashley	25,600	8	22,547	11,274
93	Waimakariri	Woodend-Sefton	7,940	5	14,441	7,221
94	Waipa	Cambridge	24,900	6	18,778	9,389
95	Waipa	Te Awamutu	20,100	5	18,132	9,066
96	Waitaki	Ahuriri	1,310	5	11,639	5,820
97	Waitaki	Waihemo	2,360	5	12,087	6,044
98	Wellington	Makara-Ohariu	900	6	9,429	4,716
99	Wellington	Tawa	15,350	6	18,810	9,405
100	Western BOP	Katikati	9,900	4	11,008	5,504
101	Western BOP	Maketu	1,190	4	5,827	2,914
102	Western BOP	Omokoroa	3,010	4	7,987	3,993
103	Western BOP	Te Puke	10,750	4	11,008	5,504
104	Western BOP	Waihi Beach	3,550	4	9,065	4,532
105	Whakatane	Murupara	3,250	6	7,987	3,993
106	Whakatane	Rangitaiki	10,100	6	10,360	5,180
107	Whakatane	Taneatua	3,740	6	7,987	3,993
108	Whakatane	Whakatane-Ohope	18,600	8	17,321	8,660
109	Whanganui	Whanganui Rural	5,830	7	11,224	5,612

* = Population figures shown for South Taranaki and Southland were provided by the Local Government Commission

Attachment 3

MEMORANDUM

TO: Taihape Community Board

FROM: Selena Anderson, Governance Administrator

DATE: 4 June 2019

SUBJECT: **Small Projects Grant Scheme Update – June 2019**

FILE: 3-CB-1-2

1 Allocation

- 1.1 The amount of the 2018-2019 Small Projects Grant Scheme for Taihape Ward is: \$5,379.00.
- 1.2 The allocation of the Small Projects Grant Scheme is for the period 1 July to 30 June each year. At its meeting on 29 February 2016, Council resolved to allow carry-forward from one financial year to the next of up to 100% of the annual allocation for any Committee's/Board's Small Projects Grant Fund, with the proviso that this be a specific resolution of the Committee/Board.
- 1.3 At its last meeting for the 2017-2018 year the Committee resolved to carry-over the balance of the Scheme; the remaining balance was \$5,379.00. This gives a total allocation for the 2018-2019 year of \$10,758.00.

2 Breakdown

- 2.1 For the 2018-19 year the following amounts have been used by the committee
- \$247.25 has been approved for the purchase a Doggy Doo Bin for the 4 Square grassed area. *This was paid on 16 October 2018.*
 - \$383.35 has been paid to the Taihape Neighbourhood Support Group on 15 August to purchase a laptop and printer.
 - \$400 has been paid to the Taihape Community Development Trust on 15 August for signage at the Spring Fling.
 - \$500 has been approved for the installation of solar LED lighting at the Managaweka School memorial gates. *This was paid on 16 January 2019.*
 - \$1,000 has been approved for the Taihape Tile Tone Project. *This was paid on 18 December 2018.*
 - \$1285.70 has been approved for a further 10 pictorial panels, to be paid to Lasercraft. *This was paid on 19 February 2019.*

3 Remaining Budget

- 3.1 This leaves a remaining budget for the 2018-2019 financial year of \$6,941.70

4 Recommendation:

- 4.1 That the memorandum 'Small Projects Grant Scheme Update – June 2019 to the 12 June 2019 Taihape Community Board be received.
- 4.2 That the Taihape Community Board recommends to Council that the unspent balance of the Small Projects Grant Scheme be carried forward to the 2019/20 Financial year.

Selena Anderson
Governance Administrator

Attachment 4

Youth Update Memorandum



FROM: Blair Jamieson, *Strategy & Community Planning Manager*
Kaiwhakahaere Rautaki me te Hāpori
Nardia Gower, *Strategic Advisor – Youth*
Kaihautū Rangatahi

DATE: 5 June 2019

SUBJECT: Youth Update – May 2019

FILE: 4-EN-12

May was a important month for youth within the Rangitikei, the most significant activities being the opening of the Centennial Park Marton Skatepark, the meeting of the Youth Council and the 2019 Youth Awards.

1 The John Turkington Youth Awards 2019

The Youth Awards recognised the achievements of the amazing youth in the district, with over 76 nominations being received. This year the awards were proudly sponsored by John Turkington Forestry, with each of the category winners receiving \$500 kindly donated by individual sponsors as below. Around 300 young people, their families and the community attended the award ceremony at the Marton Memorial Hall on 23rd May 2019. The Rangitikei Youth Council were instrumental in bringing the award ceremony to fruition by being the working force on the day. The evening involved entertainment by local student Jessamy Cottis, The Rangitikei College Pacifica Aiga performance group and inspirational speaker Liam McLeavey. The two youth MC's were Aaron Mulligan and Reihania Hemi.

The winners of each category are noted below, for the information of the Committee/Board:

Alyce Turner – The John Turkington Forestry Outstanding Youth Winner

Alyce Turner- Giving Back - Winner Sponsored by The Downs Group

Alyce was responsible for the formation of the Rangitikei College Rotary Interact Group and was instrumental in the initiation of the process of becoming chartered as well as the key driver for many of the projects they have undertaken thus far. She has further ensured youth participation in any opportunity to give back to the community and takes the lead in rounding up crews to pitch in at events such as Market Day, Harvest Fair Rotary Pedal for Pleasure.

Jacob Carlyon- Giving back - Runner Up Sponsored by the Downs Group

Jacob has a passion for sport, exercise and wellbeing, and has worked to share that passion with others. He voluntarily ran training programmes for interested students at lunchtimes in Rangitikei College weights room using his knowledge and experience to benefit others. Perhaps the ultimate act of giving back was his recent resuscitation of a member of the community.

Bridget Bone - Leadership Winner Sponsored by Rotary Club of Marton

Bridget is Head Girl of Nga Tawa Diocesan School and has been exemplary in biology, chemistry, physics, physical education and mathematics with calculus - all of which has seen her achieve scholarships at both the Auckland and Otago University. She also gives time to the local food bank, Whanganui Women's Refuge, UNICEF and a homework club in a local primary school.

Jodie Daines - Leadership Runner-up Sponsored by Rotary Club of Marton

Jodie was awarded Dux at Rangitikei College and received a scholarship in Physical Education. Her leadership has been demonstrated through many ways especially in her consistent and avid support of sport in the community. Jodie led the school preseason Hockey training, captained the Girls hockey for two years and further led by example focusing on team culture and achievement. Her reach into the community included teaching local 5 and 6 years old's basic hockey skills and coaching the Sth Makirikiri Year 5-6 hockey team who placed 2nd in their competition.

Daisy Power - Eco Warrior Winner Sponsored by River Valley

Daisy is a founding member of the Nga Tawa Enviro Group created in 2015 when they became first embarked on becoming an Enviroschool. Daisy was the most regular member of the group getting involved in all the initiatives undertaken including waste audit, creating a worm farm, improving school wide recycling and the nga Tawa native bush project.

Interact Group - Eco Warrior Runner up Sponsored by River Valley

The Rotary Interact Group of Rangitikei College was formed part way through 2017 and have been working on projects that protect and enhance the environment ever since. Examples being:

- The River and path clean up of the track known as 'The Lost Acre, along with future planning of the area
- Tree Planting at the Marton Dams
- Attending the Rangitikei District Council Environmental Conference to discuss and contribute to ideas and projects that meet the councils strategic aims.

Tia Wright - Change Maker - dual winner Sponsored by BJW Motors

Tia has been an outstanding role model for success in the Arts over her entire school career, and her work as a musician has really been an excellent motivation for other students to get involved in the performing arts. Tia led the Rangitikei College Kapa Haka group in 2018 winning the school award for commitment and dedication to tikanga Māori. Tia competed in the national rock quests competition achieving the Whanganui regional best song award in 2015, the Regional Lyric writing award in 2016, the Regional Pacifica Beats award in 2017 and in 2018 placed 1st in the Solo/Dual category at the Whanganui Regionals.

Lydia Whyte - Change Maker - dual winner Sponsored by BJW Motors

Lydia is highly supportive of others which has gained her leadership roles including Head of Humanities and head of the UNICEF club where she organised all of the fundraising projects. Lydia instigated the UNICEF club at Nga Tawa in 2017 after a personal response to the plight of Syrian refugees. She inspired the school community through education to make a significant response

and send funds to support particularly women and children. Lydia and her team catered for all the house events, providing afternoon tea for families raising over \$1000 at each event.

Onyx Lye - Youth in Sport - Winner Sponsored by Hautapu Pine

The best way to sum up Onyx's exceptional sporting achievements is simply to list them Boxing titles:

- Regional Champion for: Manawatū, Auckland, and the Central North Island.
- Tongan and NZ National Champion
- Western Australian Champion
- Queensland Golden Gloves Champion
- NZ Golden Gloves Champion
- ANZAC super series Champion

Georgina Bryant- Youth in Sport -- runner up Sponsored by Hautapu Pine

Georgina stood out for her contribution to her own sporting success along with her support for other young people in sport. Georgina is a national and international Representative in Triathlon, making the World Triathlon Champions in 2018 for the 16-19 age group team and has qualified again in 2019 to attend the World Champions in Switzerland in the Under 19 team.

Sophie Ward - Youth for Youth - Winner Sponsored by New World Marton

Following Sophie's own experience on a 10- day Spirit of Adventure voyage, she returned to Rangitīkei College with a plan to how she could send a group of 10 Year 10 students on a shorter 5 Day Trophy Voyage. With a target of \$13000 Sophie kicked into fundraiser mode and with determination along with support of the school staff and students reached that financial goal.

Tia Wright - Youth for Youth - Runner up Sponsored by New World Marton

Tia has been an outstanding role model for success in the Arts over her entire school career but particularly in the past year. Her work as a musician has been an excellent motivation and her leadership has encouraged other students to get involved in performing arts and take the most of the opportunities they are given at the school.

Rotary Interact Club of Rangitīkei College - Youth Group - Winner Sponsored by Fortuna Forest Products

This group has made a huge contribution to the community, not just in the environmental pursuits outlined earlier but also through accelerating their learning by attending the Interact conference in Levin to share ideas about projects and service with other groups.

- Volunteering for the Rotary Club of Marton at fundraising events
- Volunteering for Project Marton during the annual events of Market Day and Harvest Fair
- Volunteering for Shed Tours with Lions Man shed day.

MaD - Youth Group - Runner up Sponsored by Fortuna Forest Products

MaD is an anagram for Making a Difference. This recently formed group is already making a difference in their hometown of Taihape and across the district. They have been involved in

replanting at the rear of Taihape Memorial Park alongside Rangitikei District Council and the Department of Conservation. Alongside DoC they have assisted in pest control at Bruce Park, just south of Hunterville.

Todd Sutton - Youth in Apprenticeship - Winner Sponsored by Ngā Wairiki Ngāti Apa

Todd started his apprenticeship in 2015 and is employed by Richerd Ellery form Richards Construction Ltd. Thought his apprenticeship Todd's attitude has been of the highest standard, always well prepared and has excellent communication skills. He has the practical ability to forward think and steps up to any challenge. Starting his apprenticeship under the guidance of his foreman Todd has progressed to working without supervision and has further stated to to take on a leadership role with younger apprentices. Todd finished in the top 10 Apprentice of the Year completion in 2018.

Jacob Davison - Youth in Apprenticeship - Runner up Sponsored by Ngā Wairiki Ngāti Apa

Jacob Davidson started at Alf Downs as 'Friday Boy' a traditional role in the company that allows someone to demonstrate their work ethic before earning a trade apprenticeship. Needless to say Jacob proved himself. On successfully completing this apprenticeship he's been given another opportunity to train as a Line Mechanic, effectively giving him a dual qualification. Jacob is a great role model proving that with a positive attitude, good work ethic and ability to gain respect form colleagues you can achieve great things.

Shawn Bonner - Youth in Employment - Winner -Sponsored by Fortuna Forest Products

During his employment at Hautapu Haulage Kevin O'Brien says that Shawn has impressed with his growth in the role, sector and his own personal development. He was first noticed when working for Hautapu Pine Products particularly for his stamina, politeness and work ethic to stick to a job and do it to the best of his ability. From the age of 19 he showed an eagerness to become a truck driver, a license that takes years to achieve. When he turned 21 he successfully gained is 5 HT license.

Jacob Carlyon - Youth in Employment - Runner Up Sponsored by Fortuna Forest Products

Jacob found his passion for Physical Education while at Rangitikei College and through his last year started training as a Personal Trainer at UCOL completing his certificate after finishing college. With strong connections to Rangitikei College and throughout the community Jacob encourages others to find their passion in fitness and well being and works on building his connections into the gym.

Photos from the evening.





2 Youth Council

Youth Council met in Marton Council Chambers on 28 May 2018. The main items of the meeting were:

- Youth Councils involvement in organising the local election 'Meet the Candidates' events throughout the district
- How to obtain a more diverse and authentic youth perspective across the district, involving larger numbers of youth.

3 Marton Centennial Park Skatepark

After receiving seed-funding from Council, the The Marton Centennial Park and Skate-park Development Committee with support of the Rotary Club of Marton, together worked tirelessly for three years to raise external funding to bring this project to fruition. This has been an excellent example of a community-led council-supported project. The grand opening took place on Saturday 25 May with 100's of people attending including major sponsors. Speeches were kicked off by VChay Hemopo, the son of the Pania and Ray who initiated and led the project. His Worship the Mayor cut the opening ribbon before youth took to the new park. The day included scooter and skate competitions with amateur, semi-pro and professional riders attending from throughout New Zealand. Following the opening day the skatepark has remained well used and the community requested that night lighting be installed. Alf Downs have since repaired and updated the lighting in situ, donating that service to the community. Project Marton have been working with the local Police to install security cameras focused on the area. The Marton Centennial Park and Skate-park Development Committee are continuing to further develop and complete the family area which will include seating, shade, and BBQ's.



4 Recommendation

That the memorandum 'Youth Update – May 2019' to the 12 June 2019 Taihape Community Board be received.

Blair Jamieson
Strategy & Community Planning Manager
Kaiwhakahaere Rautaki me te Hāpori

Attachment 5

Service Request Breakdown for April 2019 Taihape - First Response

Service Requests	Compliance				
Department	current	overdue	responded in time	responded late	Grand Total
Animal Control			18	1	19
Animal welfare concern			1		1
Dog property inspection (for Good Owner status)				1	1
Found dog			5		5
Lost animal			4		4
Wandering stock			8		8
Cemeteries			1		1
Cemetery maintenance			1		1
Council Housing/Property			6		6
Council housing maintenance			5		5
General enquiry			1		1
Environmental Health	1	4	4		9
Abandoned vehicle			2		2
Dumped rubbish - within town boundary			1		1
Noise		4			4
Pest problem eg wasps			1		1
Vermin	1				1
Parks and Reserves			2		2
Playground equipment			1		1
Water leak - parks and reserves only			1		1
Roads			4	1	5
General enquiry			1	1	2
Road maintenance - not potholes			2		2
Road signs (except state highway)			1		1
Roadside Trees, Vegetation and Weeds	1		2		3
General enquiry			1		1
Rural trees, vegetation and weeds			1		1
Urban trees, vegetation and weeds	1				1
Water			3		3
No drinking water supply			1		1
Replace meter, toby or lid			1		1
Water leak - council-owned network, not parks or cemeteries			1		1
Grand Total	2	4	40	2	48

Percentage responded in time

83%

Feedback Required

(Multiple Items)

Count of Rec No	Column Labels			
Row Labels	In Person	Telephone	Not provided	Grand Total
Animal Control	2	3		5
Cemeteries		1		1
Environmental Health			3	3
Roadside Trees, Vegetation and Weeds		1	1	2
Water		1		1
Grand Total	2	6	4	12

Attachment 6

COMMUNITY AND LEISURE ASSETS GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2018/19			Apr-19
Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP 2018-28			
Parks and Open Spaces	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months
Parks Upgrade Partnership Fund - 2018/19 Budget \$93,666	A grant of \$7882.00 was approved to fund the Hunterville Domain fitness track. Further grants of \$35,000 (to support stage 1 of the redevelopment of the community playground at Ratana Paa) and \$25,000.00 (towards the Hautapu River Parks project) had been made. No applications received in February.		\$25,784 is the remaining balance available for 2018/19.
Hautapu Park Taihape - develop and implement a plan to maximise recreational opportunities	Finalised concept plan from Isthmus Group received	Resource Consent approved by HRC for minor modification of the Hautapu River banks, work completed. Willows removed from the edge of the river at Papakai swimming spot(funded by HRC).	MOU to be developed between the RDC and the FOTS. Further ground preparation and grass seeding at Papakai Park. Planting of the picnic area embankment.
Community Buildings	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months
Taihape Memorial Park Amenities Facilities	At its November meeting, Council confirmed the site for the new amenities building as being in location between No 3 field and the courts, encroaching onto the last court if necessary. A draft scope was circulated to the Clubs Taihape Representatives with whom a meeting has been held and further scope feedback was requested by the end of February. Council has sought proposals through a selected invitation process for the completion of a concept design. Requests for Proposal close mid April.	Copeland Associates Architects have been appointed to prepare a design concept. This is due beginning of June.	Concept Design will be drafted.
Community Buildings: carry forward projects from 2018/19			
22 Tui Street development \$50,000 - Demolition of Conference Hall or to re-roof Women's Club building.	A report went to the February Council meeting and Council resolved to signal its intention to terminate the lease with Taihape Womens Club at 30 June 2019 and that the current users be offered the use of the Taihape Bowling Club.	Staff have met with the current regular user groups of 22 Tui Street to show them the ex-bowling club premises. Staff are waiting on confirmation from the clubs as to whether they wish to move there.	Further consideration will be given to the property at 22 Tui Street later this year.
Swimming Pools	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months
Taihape - re-painting of the main pool	Funding allocated in 2018/19 budget.	Painting of the main pool was completed in August. This project is complete.	
Taihape - addition of covers	Funding allocated in 2018/19 budget.	Covers have been installed. This project is complete.	
Swimming Pools: carry forward projects			

Complete upgrade to heating and filtration at the Taihape Swim Centre Contract 1057 was awarded to Ian Coombes Limited for \$374,900 being the tendered price of \$249,500 excluding GST plus \$125,400 plus GST for the concrete block shed and medium pressure UV treatment together with 20% contingency. An on-site meeting was held with Council and contractor representatives to confirm key roles, scope of work, health & safety, etc. CCTV of pipework has been conducted. Drawings have been prepared for utilisation of space in current plant room, which has been emptied of miscellaneous items.	Claims have been paid. 50% retentions are still being held. Contractor was on-site mid September to attend to some minor items e.g. brackets, tie-downs.		Final 50% of retentions will be paid.
Community Housing	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months
Refurbishment of housing stock	Some curtains have been installed, with some tenants preferring to keep their own curtains. In these instances curtains will be installed when the flat becomes vacant. Tenants have provided information required for power reimbursement. Heat pump installation is complete. Staff have been liaising with tenants regarding installation of curtains.	Insulation was topped up at one block of Wellington Road (Marton) units. Curtains are being installed for those tenants that wish to be involved in this project. One flat in Wellington Road has been painted, wall-papered and had new flooring installed.	
Public Toilets	Progress to date		Planned for the next two months
Mangaweka Village	Taihape ward Councillors, the Mayor and Chief Executive met to discuss options for Mangaweka toilet block. It was agreed that the Mayor would approach two property owners in Mangaweka re the possibility of siting a toilet block on their properties. An agreement has been reached (and a Licence to Occupy has been signed) with a local property owner to place the facility on their property. Purchase Order has been issued. Building exemption has been granted. Discussions have been undertaken with Assets and Infrastructure and external contractors re; disabled parking, drain laying, plumbing & power supply. Toilet were opened to public in December. Disabled carpark still to be finalised.	Prefabricated toilet unit moved on site the week of 26 November 2018. These toilets were opened to the public on Friday 7 December.	

ROADING AND FOOTPATHS GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2018/19					Apr-19
Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP 2018/28					
Pavement Rehabilitation	Route Position Length	Status	Start date	Completion date	Planned for the next two months
Rehabilitation of 6.52 km of existing sealed roads subject to Project Feasibility Reports to determine validity for progressing to the design and construction phase.					
Spooners Hill Road	RP 1.7 - 2.2	Deferred to 2019/20			Deferred to 2019/20
Taihape Napier Road 2	RP 3.83 - 5.67	Deferred to 2019/20			Deferred to 2019/20
Pavement Seal widening		Status	Start date	Completion date	Planned for the next two months
Ruanui Road	RP 0.425 - 1.575	subject to preliminary design.	TBC	TBC	Awaiting planning confirmation

Bridge Replacement	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete	Planned for the next two months F74:F88
Mangaweka Bridge	Business plan complete.	Pre-Implementation phase expected to take 10 months			Planned completion of the pre-implementation phase October 2019.
Te Kapua Bridge	Design being worked on.				Completed 2017/18
Bridge Strengthening	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete	Planned for the next two months F74:F88
Moawhango Bridge	Design being worked on.		Sep-18	Apr-19	Assessment of bridge completed by Red Jacket LTD . Suitable for Class 1 & HPMV vehicles.
Otara Road Bridge	Report to Council for this bridge completed.	Construction	Aug-18	Jan-19	Completed
Street Lighting	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete	Planned for the next two months F74:F88
Accelerated renewal programme of LED carriageway lighting	Stages 1&2 completed.	The only Non LED lights remaining after the completion of stage 3 will be a handful of lights for Parks and Reserves, some decorative lights for Marton, Taihape & Bulls plus some pedestrian crossings. There is money in year 2 and 3 of NZTA budget excluding Parks and Reserves.	Aug-18	Feb-19	Stage 3 now complete
Carry forward programmes from 2017/18					
Taihape Mataroa Road/SH1, footpath renewal	various locations	Targeted maintenance			This site now complete.
Taihape Kuku Street, footpath renewal	site under investigation and design.				Proposal to move to the 19/20 year
Taihape Robin Street, new footpath	Design completed.		TBC	TBC	Initial design for this site being reassessed. Scope indicates high cost. Moved to the 19/20 year.
Repairs to damage from Debbie event April 2017	Designs completed.		Aug-17	Dec-18	All sites attributed to Event Debbie now complete.
Repairs for damage to network arising from the July 13/14 2017 event.	Further investigation required for the one remaining site.	TV2 - a site at Drysdale is the only one remaining.	TBC	TBC	Further investigation required for the Drysdale site on TV2.
Taihape-Napier Road - Professional services and resource consenting for three large Armco culverts in Taihape-Napier Road which require concrete linings to rusted inverts.	Consultant being sought to design and scope the work to address these culverts. Only the Kakino Culvert upgrade completed this year		Feb-19	Mar-19	Kakino Culvert upgrade completed.
Carry forward programmes to future years					
Taihape Kiwi Road, footpath renewal	Site under investigation and design.	Deferred to 19/20.			Deferred to 2019/20
Taihape Kuku Street, footpath renewal	site under investigation and design.	To align with the K&C programme.			Proposal to move to the 19/20 year
RUBBISH AND RECYCLING GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2018/19			Apr-19		
Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP 2018-28					
Other projects					
What they are:	Targets:	Progress to Date	Work planned for next three months		
Waste minimisation	Waste Education NZ visits.	Pukeokahu and Papanui Junction Schools received lessons in March 19. Moawhango, Whangaehu, Taihape Schools received lessons (2018).	Attend delivery of unit standards May 2019 Promotion of rural waste lessons. Monitor and review teacher reports.		

Waste minimisation	Horizons Enviroschools programme.	Mataroa and Moawhango signalled intention to participate at introductory level (Friends). Marton School is an Enviro School friend. Huntermville commenced program. Follett Street Kindergarten in program (New). Inauguration of fitness track at South Makirikiri School.	Facilitator to support Marton Child Care Centre to move to next level (silver) of engagement.	
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STORMWATER GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2018/19 Apr-19

Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP 2018-28				
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete
Stormwater Reticulation Renewals and Improvements - District wide				
Taihape - Paradise Walkway (\$120,000)	Design underway	Joint project with water & footpath access. Tender docs being prepared.		
Carry forward programmes from 2017/18				
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete
Taihape: renewal of stormwater reticulation in Missel Street (\$99,000)	Design for stormwater line to redirect water away from private property	Investigation undertaken, stormwater through property is damaged and unable to be prepared. Need to look at alternative option of moving stormwater into Thrush Street or Kaka St. Design underway.	CCTV completed and stormwater needs to be rerouted.	

SEWERAGE AND THE TREATMENT AND DISPOSAL OF SEWAGE GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2018/19 Apr-19

Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP 2018-28				
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete
Taihape - Papakai Rd Wastewater Reticulation	Scope to be confirmed, I&I to be addressed.			
Wastewater Reticulation Renewals - District wide				
Infiltration reduction through relining programme	2018/2019 programme to be prioritised and work tendered	Tender awarded to Reline NZ. Work to commence mid March, completion June 2019.	CCTV has been completed with Reline NZ ready to start relining early May.	

WATER SUPPLY GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2018/19 Apr-19

Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP 2018-28				
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete
Taihape (Hautapu River) - resource consent renewal	Draft consent with Horizons			
Water Reticulation Renewals - District wide				
Taihape Falling main stage 5	Design for next stage underway			
Taihape Kokako Street	Renewal of 380m 150mm dia steel watermain	RFT underway October 2018 - Package 1	B Bullocks have started this project.	
Taihape Wren Street	Renewal of 175m of 100mm dia steel watermain from 8-21 Wren St	RFT underway October 2018 - Package 1	B Bullocks have started this project.	
Taihape Lark/Swan Street	Renewal of 188m of 100mm dia cast iron watermain from Pukeko St to Swan St	Design completed, look at options of combining with Taihape watermain projects.		
Mangaweka Rising Main	Scope to be confirmed	Design underway, delays caused by alignment change and consents required from Kiwirail. Will hold off project to new financial year.		
Taihape reticulation – falling main (stage 4)	Renewal of 810m of 225mm dia steel raw water falling main. Design process underway	Tender awarded to ID Loader	Project completed	Complete

Major Projects Carry over from 2017/18				
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete
Taihape reticulation – falling main (stage 3) (\$1,119,987)	Renewal of 832m of 225mm dia steel raw water falling main	WIP	Completed	Complete
Taihape: Mataroa Road – water main renewal (\$470,786)	Renewal of 963m 225mm dia steel watermain along SH1 from Goldfinch to Linnet Street.	Design underway -timing of RFT tbc. For practical reasons we are tying this project in with Taihape PRV chamber and we consent process underway with Kiwirail to install new watermain under railway line.		
Taihape: Mataroa Road – trunk main and rider main renewal (\$42,853)	Renewal of 304m of 100mm dia steel watermain outside motel	Design underway -timing of RFT tbc. For practical reasons we are tying this project in with Taihape PRV chamber and we consent process underway with Kiwirail to install new watermain under railway line.		
Taihape: Kawau Road water main renewal (\$15,959)	Renewal of 73m of 100mm dia AC watermain from 2-8 Kawau St	Design being finalised and work prioritised.		
Taihape: water treatment plant seismic strengthening and roof replacement on reservoir (\$604,000)	Reservoir deemed earthquake prone requiring \$200-\$300k of earthquake strengthening. Reservoir is also in need of new roof supporting structure	Tender awarded to Calibre. Project on hold pending further advice		
Taihape: WTP Structural repairs as a result of seismic assessment (\$129k)	Reservoir deemed earthquake prone requiring \$200-\$300k of earthquake strengthening. Reservoir is also in need of new roof supporting structure. Investigate option of a new reservoir to replace existing and report by 30 September 2016. Work may be required over two years	Tender awarded to Calibre. Project on hold pending further advice		