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MĀORI COMMITTEE

Open Agenda

Meeting Date: Friday 13 November 2020

Time: 9.00am

Venue: Large Exhibition Hall
Napier War Memorial Centre
Marine Parade
Napier

Committee Members Ngāti Pārau Hapū Trust – Chad Tareha (In the Chair)
Mayor Kirsten Wise
Maraenui & Districts Māori Committee – Adrienne Taputoro
Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust – James Lyver
Pukemokimoki Marae – vacant
Mana Ahuriri Trust – vacant
Te Taiwhenua o Te Whanganui-a-Orotū - vacant

Officer Responsible Director Community Services, Senior Māori Advisor

Administration Governance Team

Next Māori Committee Meeting
Wednesday 9 December 2020

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Nil

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Napier City Council – Mayor Kirsten Wise

Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust

Update from Council Māori Advisor

Mōrehu Te Tomo – Senior Māori Advisor

General business

Declaration of Newly Appointed Member

Newly appointed member will make their oral declaration in either te Reo or English and sign their written declaration witnessed by the Mayor.

Public Excluded

Nil

Whakamutunga Karakia

AGENDA ITEMS

1. REVIEW OF GAMBLING VENUES POLICY

Type of Report:	Procedural
Legal Reference:	Gambling Act 2003
Document ID:	939673
Reporting Officer/s & Unit:	Rachael Horton, Manager Regulatory Solutions

1.1 Purpose of Report

This report introduces the review of Council's Gambling Venues Policy, seeks Council's endorsement of the review process and seeks Council's approval to release the Statement of Proposal for consultation.

Officer's Recommendation

The Māori Committee:

- Note the information relating to the review of Council's Gambling Venues Policy.
- Endorse the review process including approach to consultation as set out in the Significance and Engagement section.
- Approve the Statement of Proposal for public notification through the Special Consultative Procedure as prescribed in section 83 of the Local Government Act

1.2 Background Summary

The Gambling Act was introduced in 2003 to balance the potential harm from class 4 gambling against the benefits of using gaming machines as a form of community funding.

Territorial Authorities have a particular role under both the Gambling Act and the Racing Act to control the impacts of class 4 and TAB gambling on its community. The mechanism for this is through the Gambling Venues Policy (Policy) to determine whether class 4 and standalone TAB venues can be established in the territorial authority district and, if so, how many, and where they can be located.

Both the Gambling Act 2003 and the Racing Act 2003 requires territorial authorities to review their Policy on class 4 gambling and TAB agency venues every three years.

In reviewing a policy under the Gambling Act 2003 and Racing Act 2003, Council should have regard to the following:

- must have regard to the social impact of gambling within the territorial authority district*
- must specify whether or not class 4 gaming venues may be established in the territorial authority district and, if so, where they may be located; and*
- may specify any restrictions on the maximum number of gaming machines that may be operated at a class 4 venue; and*
- may include a relocation policy for class 4 gaming venues.*
- must specify whether or not new TAB agency venues may be established and, if so, where they may be located*

In determining its policy on whether class 4 or TAB agency venues may be established in the territorial authority district, where any venue may be located, and any restrictions on the maximum number of gaming machines that may be operated at venues, the territorial authority may have regard to any relevant matters, including:

- a. the characteristics of the district and parts of the district*
- b. the location of kindergartens, early childhood centres, schools, places of worship, and other community facilities*
- c. the number of gaming machines that should be permitted to operate at any venue or class of venue*
- d. the cumulative effects of additional opportunities for gambling in the district*
- e. how close any class 4 venue should be permitted to be to any other venue*
- f. what the primary activity at any class 4 venue should be.*

During the 2017 policy review Council, after careful consideration, determined to cap the number of gaming machine venues at 20, machines at 320 and TAB venues at 2, seeking at that time to strike an appropriate balance between permitting responsible gambling and minimising gambling harm to the community. Currently the Napier District has consent for 20 venues, 298 machines and 2 TAB venues.

During the last review the Council at the time held the view that accessibility increases opportunities to gamble and that low socio economic areas are disproportionately affected by the harmful effects of gambling. To ensure that the location of class 4 gaming venues stayed outside of neighbourhood centres they established more controls around where new venues could be located together with a specific cap in Taradale to three venues.

The additional controls introduced were:

- a new cap of three class 4 venues in the Taradale Suburban Zone (the current number of venues in this zone), and
- limit on the location of new or relocating venues to the CBD, Fringe Commercial, Ahuriri Mixed Use, Main Industrial and West Quay waterfront zones in the District Plan.

1.3 Issues

Council will need to consider what policy position it wishes to take during this review to continue to reduce the harm from gambling within the community.

Typically the general options available to Council are set out in Table 1 below –

Table 1

Status Quo	Retain the cap at 320 machines and 20 venues and 2 TAB venues. Retain relocation policy and club merger policy. Retain restrictions on new/relocated venue locations. Cap of 3 venues in Taradale
Lower Cap amounts	Decrease the number of venues and/or gaming machines. A capped approach means that every time a venue closes, the number of permitted machines remains the same. This means that other venues can apply for additional machines if their permitted number of machines hasn't been exceeded or if a new venue is established. The Councils current cap is set at allowing 320 machines to operate in the district (currently 298 are operating)
Adopt a sinking lid policy	Decrease the number of gaming machines or class 4 venues through natural attrition. It bans any new gaming machines or venues. If a venue closes and the licence is not taken up within six months from the date of closing then the machines in the community

	are lost. The sinking lid policy does not reduce the number of machines in an existing venue that is operating.
Remove relocations and/or mergers	In addition to the options above, consideration can be given to removing the ability for gaming machines to be relocated and the ability for clubs to merge machines. This would prevent two clubs merging and having a large number of machines at one site. Currently Napier District has four clubs operating 63 machines in total.

Considerations

Napier has a population of around 65,000 people, with a higher than average Māori population of 22.2% vs national average of 16.5%. Pacific are 3.4% vs 8.1% whereas Asian are 5.0% vs 15.1%.

Napier's employment rate is 94.6% compared with 94.25% nationally.

Napier has 55 gaming machines per 10,000 people whereas national average is 38 machines per 10,000 people. Hastings has 39 machines per 10,000 people.

Napier GM expenditure is 2% of national GM spend yet we have only 1.3% of the population.

Napier is ranked 7th highest in GM expenditure out of 67 TA's.

1. Benefits

The 2018 Health and Lifestyles Survey found that 67.2% of adult New Zealanders had participated in some form of gambling in the previous 12 months.

Each year a minimum of 40% of gaming machine profit is returned from class 4 gambling to the New Zealand community, which approximately equated to \$276 Million for the 2018 calendar year. In contrast NZ Lotteries transferred \$202 million to the Lottery Grants Board for community services and projects, the New Zealand Racing Board allocated \$14 million, and Casinos paid just over \$3 million to their community trusts.

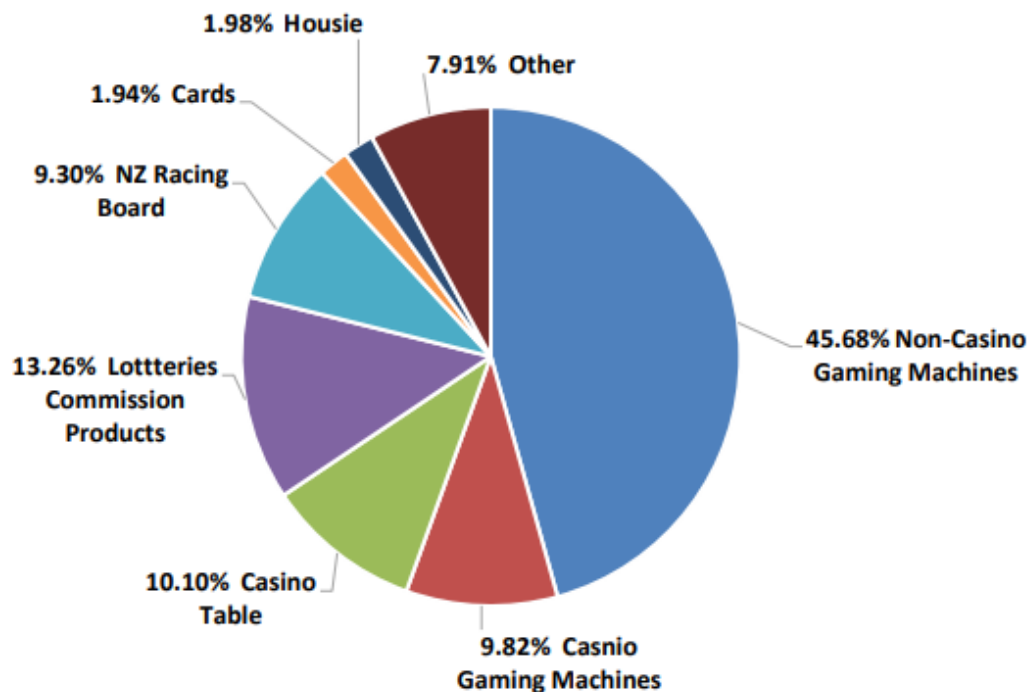
However, there is no requirement for GMP to be returned to the district from which it is generated. \$11 million was returned to the whole Hawkes Bay region in the 2019 calendar year, yet the total GMP for Napier District alone for the same year was over \$20 million. Hastings generated over \$18 million for the same year.

2. Harm

One in five adults (22%) are affected at some time in their lives by their own gambling or the gambling of others. It was estimated in NZ in 2017 that 37,000 people aged 15 and over were high risk harm gamblers, 47,000 moderate risk and 106,000 low risk. (7. *Problem Gambling Foundation 2019*)

Class 4 gaming machines is the most cited form of gambling by people seeking help for problem gambling.

Primary Gambling Mode of New People Presenting for Problem Gambling / Intervention 2017/2018



Napier is the sixth highest (pop. adjusted) District in regards to gambling help provided across all New Zealand Territorial Authorities. (15. Ministry of Health (2018).

It is to be noted that more help seeking does not necessarily mean more problem gambling. It could be due to a range of factors such as education, public awareness of help and services available.

Gambling harm affects those in more deprived locations and Māori and Pacific peoples are disproportionately represented in harm statistics.

The findings of the 2016 Health and Lifestyle Survey Gambling Module mirror those of earlier work (MoH, 2009; Holland et al, 2017; Abbott et al, 2014) which found that people living in more deprived areas, Māori and Pacific ethnicities, were at greater risk of 'problem gambling' than those of other ethnicities.

Māori and Pacific peoples are more highly represented in neighbourhoods of high deprivation, and nationally venues tend to cluster in geographic areas representing the most deprived populations.

Napier has two venues located in deprivation areas 9 and 10 (highest), eight in deprivation 6 to 8 areas and 10 in deprivation 3 to 5 areas.

Ministry of Health research in 2008 found that people living in neighbourhoods closer to gambling venues were significantly more likely to be problem gamblers. Also, the more gambling venues there were within close driving distance (5 km) of a person's neighbourhood centre, the more likely it was that the person had gambled at a gambling venue in the past year.

3. Gaming Machine Trending/Harm

Nationally, the number of machines peaked in June 2003 (25,221). In June 2020, there were 14,847 machines.

There is no direct correlation between gaming machine numbers and problem gambling rates. Over the last ten years, the problem gambling rate nationally has remained static, despite gaming machine numbers declining rapidly (4,472 gaming machines have been removed from the market). Problem gambling rates are impacted by more national help-seeking awareness campaigns encouraging people to seek help. These campaigns have also assisted in reducing the stigma associated with people admitting they have a problem and seeking help.

4. Financial impacts

From Mar-2015 to Mar-2020 quarters gaming machine proceeds (GMP) – expenditure or player loss - for Napier increased by 17.7%. New Zealand increased by 5.0% and Hastings by 12.4%. Napier residents are spending more on class 4 gambling over the period as a whole.

GMP for 2019 from gaming machines in Napier was \$20,166,132.

Napier have also increased total venues by 2 or 11.1% and have increased gaming machines by 14 or 4.9%. In comparison Hastings venues decreased by 3 or by -15.0% and gaming machine numbers decreased by 33 or -10.7%. Napier currently have 20 venues and 298 gaming machines. Hastings have 17 venues and 276 gaming machines.

GMP per gaming machine in Napier City increased by \$1,595 since Mar-2015, which translates to a 12.2% change. This shows that Napier residents are spending longer hours playing gaming machines, betting more per game or more players are playing gaming machines.

Nationally GMP per machine increased by \$2,048 a 17.6% increase and Hastings increased by \$2,978 or a 25.8% change.

Policy Direction

As part of this review, officers held two workshops to determine Council's policy direction for consultation. The first workshop was also attended by the Chairperson of the Māori Committee. Policy direction was given to remain with the existing policy for consultation, which would mean a continuation of the status quo in regards to the number of machines, venues allowed and where they may be situated in the Napier District.

A Draft Gambling Venues Policy is provided in **Attachment A**.

Council has also signalled during this review that it wishes to hear from its community on any opportunities Council may have outside this specific Gambling Venues Policy review, to manage and minimise the harm caused by gambling generally.

Review Timeline

The anticipated key milestones for the Gambling Venues Policy review are –

- Māori Committee (13 November) – To consider and make recommendations to Council.
- Future Napier Committee (3 December) – To consider and make recommendations to Council.
- Council Meeting (17 December) – To consider and make decision on the adoption of the draft Policy for consultation including draft Statement of Proposal
- Consultation Phase (18 January to 17 February) – s. 83 LGA Special Consultation Procedure including targeted consultation.
- Hearings Meeting and deliberations – Council and Māori Committee members (March 2021) – To hear submissions and make recommendations to Council
- Council (2021) – To determine Gambling Venues Policy.

1.4 Significance and Engagement

The Gambling Act 2003 and the Racing Act 2003 requires Council to undertake a Special Consultative Procedure when reviewing the Gambling Venue Policy. A Statement of Proposal (**Attachment B**) has been prepared in accordance with Part 6 of the Local Government Act 2002.

The objective of the consultation is to provide the community, and those with a special interest, with the opportunity to provide their feedback on the proposed Policy, and in addition, to comment on any opportunities Council may have to manage and minimise the harm caused by gambling generally.

The consultation will be advertised in print and digital media from 18 January to 17 February 2021. The consultation process will also be advised directly to the following bodies who may have a special interest in the matter, including those who submitted to the last policy review in 2017:

- New Zealand Racing Board
- Gaming Trusts (as listed on Department of Internal Affairs website)
- Venues who host gaming machines
- Problem Gambling Foundation of New Zealand
- Te Rangihaeata Oranga Trust (Hawke's Bay Gambling Harm)
- Te Hīringa Hauora/Health Promotion Agency
- Family support services
- Māori social service and health providers
- Iwi / Hapu entities

The SOP will be available on www.sayitnapier.nz, along with a short summary and a submission form. Hard copies of the material will be available at the Council's Customer Service Centre, the libraries and by request. A Hearing will take place in March 2021 for those who wish to make an oral submission an opportunity to do so.

A list of all gaming trusts and venues is provided in **Attachment C**

1.5 Implications

Financial

The cost of the policy review can be met within existing operational budgets.

Social & Policy

The social impact of gambling on the Napier community must be considered at each review. In order to make an informed decision on a proposed policy for public consultation, the current gambling statistics for the Napier District along with other key information relating to gambling harm and the funding applied to the Napier/Hastings District from gambling proceeds were presented to Council as the two separate workshops.

Previous reviews of this policy have demonstrated the contentious nature of gambling and the Class 4 community funding model. Past submissions reflect the divergent views of interested parties with submissions usually received from gambling harm services, the societies (or trusts) that operate the machines, and community organisations who benefit from the funding.

Risk

Any policy that permits gambling will have varying benefits and costs to the community. Balancing responsible gambling with the need to minimise social harm must be taken into consideration by Council when determining the Statement of Proposal.

1.6 Options

The options available to Māori Committee are as follows:

- a. recommend the draft Policy and Statement of Proposal to be released for consultation (preferred option) or
- b. provide amendments to the draft Policy and Statement of Proposal to one of the options set out in Table 1 above
- c. Oppose the draft Policy and Statement of Proposal to be released for consultation. This option would place Council in breach of our legislative requirements.

1.7 Attachments

- A Draft 2020 Gambling Venues Policy [↓](#)
- B 2020 Statement of Proposal Gambling Venues Policy [↓](#)
- C Gaming Trusts and Venues in Napier [↓](#)



Draft Gambling Venues Policy			
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- Control the LOCATION of class 4 gambling and TAB board venues

Definitions

- Class 4 Gambling means gambling that utilises or involves a gaming machine as defined in the Gambling Act 2003
- Club means a voluntary association of persons combined for a purpose other than personal gain
- Gaming Machine means a device whether totally or partly mechanically or electronically operated, that is adapted or designed and constructed for the use in gambling. Also commonly known as 'pokie machines'
- TAB Board Venue means the premises that are owned or leased by the NZ Racing Board where the main business carried ~~on~~ out at the premises is providing racing or sports betting services.

Policy

1. Total number of venues and machines to be allowed

- New class 4 and TAB board venues may be established, subject to the following conditions:
 - The maximum number of gaming venues in the Napier does not exceed 20;
 - The maximum number of class 4 gaming machines in the Taradale Suburban Commercial Zone does not exceed 3;
 - The total number of Class 4 gaming machines in the Napier District does not exceed 320;
 - The maximum number of TAB board venues will not exceed 2.

2. Number of gaming machines allowed per venue

- a. The maximum number of gaming machines for Class 4 venues, clubs and TABs shall be the same as allowed under section 92, 93 and 94 of the Gambling Act 2003:

Category	Number of Machines
Licensed on or before 17 October 2001	18
Licensed since 17 October 2001	9

3. Class 4 and TAB board venue relocations

- a. A class 4 gambling licence holder who holds consent from Council to operate in the Napier District may apply for consent to relocate.
- b. A consent to relocate is subject to the conditions provided in the policy and in accordance with section 97A of the Gambling Act:

The maximum number of gaming machines permitted to operate at the new venue at the time when the new class 4 venue licence takes effect is the same as the maximum number of gaming machines permitted to operate at the old venue immediately before the licence relating to the old venue is cancelled.

4. Club Mergers

- a. Upon amalgamation of incorporated clubs operating a class 4 venue, the maximum number of machines of the new entity shall:
- Where the total number of machines operated by the clubs exceed 30, the maximum shall be 30 gaming machines, or such lesser number determined by resolution of Council.
 - Where the total number of gaming machines operated by the clubs is greater than 17 but less than 31, the max. shall not exceed the amalgamated total.

5. Conditions for Consent

- a. New or relocating venues may only be located within the following zones specified in the Napier City Council District Plan:
- Inner City Commercial Zone
 - Art Deco Quarter
 - Fringe Commercial Zone
 - Ahuriri Mixed Used Zone
 - Main Industrial Zone
 - West Quay Waterfront
 - Taradale Suburban Commercial Zone (maximum of 3 venues)
- b. Applicants must meet all application, declaration and fee requirements.

Policy Review

The review timeframe of this policy will be no longer than every three years.

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Gambling Venues Policy Review 2020

Statement of Proposal

Background

In accordance with the Gambling Act 2003 and the Racing Act 2003, the Council is required to have a policy on Class 4 gambling and TAB venues (Policy). This combined Policy is due for review every three years. The Policy determines whether Class 4 and standalone TAB venues can be established in the district and, if so, where they can be located. Through these controls, the Policy aims to minimise harm to the community caused by this type of gambling.

A venue (licensed premise) is required to gain consent from the territorial authority under its Class 4 Gambling Policy before it can apply to the Department of Internal Affairs for a licence to operate class 4 gambling.

Class 4 gambling involves gaming machines (also known as pokies). The machines are owned by societies or clubs and run by venues. A proportion of the net proceeds are required to be distributed to the community, or to a club's approved purposes.

TAB venues are legislated for under the Racing Act 2003. Council only has jurisdiction over numbers and locations of standalone TAB venues, not TAB outlets or agencies that are part of a business or bar.

The Proposal

Council considers that its existing Policy (2017), known as a cap policy, strikes an appropriate balance between permitting responsible gambling and minimising harm to the community as required by the Acts. As a result, the proposed Policy provides for a continuation of the status quo in regards to the number of machines, venues allowed and where they may be situated in the Napier District. Currently Napier has consent for 20 venues, 298 machines and 2 TAB venues.

The current Policy sets the following conditions:

- a cap on the number of class 4 venues at 20,
- a cap on the number of machines at 320,
- a cap of 3 machines in the Taradale Suburban Commercial Zone,
- a cap on TAB venues at 2,
- ability for licence holders to relocate machines from both class 4 and TAB venues,

- ability for incorporated clubs when amalgamating to merge machine numbers within set limits.
- Limiting new or relocating venues to locations within the following zones – Inner City Commercial Zone; Art Deco Quarter; Fringe Commercial Zone; Ahuriri Mixed Use Zone; Main Industrial Zone; West Quay Waterfront; Taradale Suburban Commercial Zone (3 max.)

Council has also signalled during this review that it wishes to hear from its community on any opportunities Council may have outside this specific Gambling Venues Policy review, to manage and minimise the harm caused by gambling generally.

Have your say: Before making any final decisions on this policy or the prevention of gambling harm generally, we'd like to have your input. Submissions may be lodged between 18 January and 17 February 2021. You can make a submission:

- Online submission: www.sayitnapier.nz;
- Post: Napier City Council, Private Bag 6010, Napier 4142; or
- Delivering your submission in person to the Customer Services Centre, Dunvegan House, 215 Hastings Street, Napier.

If you would like to speak to your submission, please indicate this and provide your contact details. We will be in touch to let you know the date and time for verbal submissions.

Reasons for the proposal

Under this cap policy, there is provision for the consent of new venues once numbers fall below the cap. Council would like to continue to control the location of these venues in order to minimise harm to the community. Council would like to continue its policy of locating these venues outside the neighbourhood centres, known as Suburban Commercial Zones in the District Plan, in favour of locating them in the centre of town so that they are more accessible for visitors and tourists.

The cap policy set at 20 venues and 320 machines has been in existence in Napier since 2013 albeit with the added changes in 2017 around relocation, merges, restrictions on new/relocates in certain zones and the specific cap of 3 venues in Taradale.

Council believes this status quo policy strikes the right balance between the potential harm from this form of gambling against the benefits of providing for gaming machine use.

Analysis of options

The Council, in consultation with the community, have the opportunity to consider the following gambling venue policy options during this review.

<i>Option</i>	<i>Benefits</i>	<i>Disadvantages</i>
1. Status quo (preferred option for consultation) - Retain the cap at 320 machines and 20 venues and 2 TAB venues	Will provide no further opportunities for gambling from what currently exists. Provide a continuing opportunity for business	May not reduce gambling harm Can normalise an accepted problem activity. Create more opportunity for the negative impacts of gambling

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Retain relocation policy and Club Merger Policy - Retain restrictions on new/relocated venue locations - Cap of 3 venues in Taradale 	<p>growth, especially in the hospitality industry.</p> <p>Retain current level of funding for community projects.</p> <p>Provide entertainment opportunities at same level for those who choose to gamble.</p> <p>Enables the reestablishment of Class 4 venue within specified zones.</p> <p>Protects vulnerable communities (Taradale) and certain zones.</p> <p>Allows for natural relocation of venues/machines and mergers of clubs.</p>	<p>Increase the likelihood of occurrence of gambling addiction, with subsequent negative impacts on family life and the extended community impacts.</p> <p>Greater potential for more personal harms (depression, anxiety, suicide, mental and physical health problems, financial) and social harms (crime).</p> <p>Limited controls compared to other policy options.</p> <p>Greater exposure to sensitive activities such as residential activities, early childhood centres and places of assembly.</p>
Option	Benefits	Disadvantages
<p>2. Reduced Cap e.g. decrease machines cap to current level (298) It's suggested within this Option that 'relocations' and 'mergers' are also removed from the Policy.</p>	<p>Responds to and ensures continued natural attrition of venues/gaming machines in District.</p> <p>Would probably result in retention of funding for community projects at current levels.</p> <p>Provides entertainment opportunities for those who choose to gamble.</p> <p>Ceasing relocations and club mergers will stop the ability of the 'problem' being shifted and will accelerate natural attrition.</p>	<p>Will not allow for new Class 4 gambling opportunities in District.</p> <p>Continued level of potential for more personal harms (depression, anxiety, suicide, mental and physical health problems, financial) and social harms (crime).</p> <p>May result in unintended consequence of making existing venues/machines more valuable and less likely to close or move out of already vulnerable areas.</p>

Option	Benefits	Disadvantages
<p>3. Sinking Lid i.e. Once a venue or machine is 'handed in' or 'decommissioned' it is unable to be replaced anywhere throughout the City.</p> <p><i>This would negate the need for 'caps'. It's suggested within this Option that 'relocations' and 'mergers' are also removed from the Policy further enhancing the 'sinking' nature of the Policy.</i></p>	<p>Ensures continued decline of Class 4 gambling machines in the District through natural attrition.</p> <p>No immediate reduction in grant funding of community projects.</p> <p>Restrains increase in problem gambling and its effects on the community.</p>	<p>May inhibit general hospitality growth.</p> <p>Potential lessening of grant funding for the community over time.</p> <p>May cause movement toward online gambling which is unregulated.</p>
<p>4. Remove relocations and/or mergers</p> <p><i>In addition to any option above, further option of removing ability for gaming machines to be relocated and/or for clubs to merge.</i></p>	<p>Ceasing relocations and club mergers will stop the ability of the 'problem' being shifted and will accelerate natural attrition.</p> <p>Prevents the merging of club machines to create small casino effect on one site (venues can only have a max of 30 machines on one site)</p>	<p>May prevent venues from being relocated from deprived areas.</p> <p>Ceasing club merger of machines may prevent clubs' ability to naturally merge</p>



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Submission to the Napier City Council

Gambling Venues Policy

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All submissions must be in writing. You may use extra paper if you need to, or attach a document.

Your submission and name will be published, but your contact details will be kept private.

Your details:

Full name:		
Daytime phone number:		
Email address:		
Address:		
Postal address: (if different from above)		
Are you submitting on behalf of a group/organisation? If so, what is its name?		

I wish to speak to my submission at the hearing (please tick): ☐ Yes ☐ No

If you wish to speak at the hearing, we will be in touch to confirm a time.

Your submission:

Do you support the proposed Gambling Venues Policy? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Reasons:

Apart from the Gambling Venues Policy, what ways could Council prevent gambling related harm?
I/we seek the following decision:
Do you have any other feedback?

- Submissions must be in writing, by way of this form (plus supporting documents if required), or online by going to www.sayitnapier.nz
- Council will take into account all submissions when making a decision on the proposed policy.
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Return to:

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Private Bag 6010
Napier 4142

Closing date for submissions is 12pm, 17 February 2021

Gaming Trusts operating through Napier Venues

Gaming Trust	Address
Grassroots Trust Ltd	PO Box 9019, Waikato Mail Centre, Hamilton
Infinity Foundation Ltd	PO Box 2349, Stortford Lodge, Hastings
New Zealand Community Trust	PO Box 10857, The Terrace, Wellington
One Foundation Ltd	PO Box 1629, Rotorua Central, Rotorua
Pub Charity Ltd	PO Box 38899, Marion Square, Wellington
Racing Industry Transition Agency	PO Box 38899, Wellington Mail Centre, Lower Hutt
The Lion Foundation	Private Bag 106605, Auckland
The North and South Trust Ltd	PO Box 56 228, Dominion Road, Auckland Central
Youthtown Inc	PO Box 5899, Wellesley St, Auckland Central

Napier Venues

Westshore Beach Inn	Westshore
Union Hotel	Ahuriri
The Water Bar	Ahuriri
Sideline Bar	Onekawa
Duke of Gloucester	Taradale
The Bay View	Bayview
The Station	CBD
Masonic Hotel	CBD
The Horse and Harvest Restaurant	Taradale
Golden Chance	Maraenui
Meanee Hotel	Meanee
Mumbai Spice	Napier South
The Windsock	CBD
Bev Ridges on York	Tamatea

Taradale Tavern	Taradale
TAB Napier	CBD
Napier RSA	CBD
Friends Restaurant and Bar	CBD
Taradale RSA	Taradale
Taradale Club	Taradale

2. REVIEW OF LOCATION OF APPROVED PSYCHOACTIVE PRODUCTS SALES POINTS POLICY

<i>Type of Report:</i>	Procedural
<i>Legal Reference:</i>	Psychoactive Substances Act 2013
<i>Document ID:</i>	939798
<i>Reporting Officer/s & Unit:</i>	Rachael Horton, Manager Regulatory Solutions

2.1 Purpose of Report

This report introduces the review of Council's Approved Psychoactive Products Sales Points Policy, seeks Council's endorsement of the review process and seeks Council's approval to release the Statement of Proposal for consultation.

Officer's Recommendation

The Māori Committee recommends that Council:

- a. Note the information relating to the review of Council's Approved Psychoactive Products Sales Points Policy.
- b. Endorse the review process including approach to consultation as set out in the Significance and Engagement section.
- c. Approve the Statement of Proposal for public notification through the Special Consultative Procedure as prescribed in section 83 of the Local Government Act.

2.2 Background Summary

In response to significant concerns about the harmful effects of psychoactive substances, which were at the time able to be sold without restriction or regulation, the then Government passed Psychoactive Substances Act 2013 (**the Act**). The Act received royal assent on 17 July 2013 and became operative the following day (18 July 2013). The core purpose of the Act is to regulate the availability of psychoactive substances to only those people over the age of 18, and to protect the health of, and minimise harm, to those who use them.

To this end, the Act prohibits the sale of these substances from dairies, convenience stores, grocery stores and supermarkets; service stations; liquor outlets; premises that are not a fixed permanent structure e.g. tents and marquees; vehicles or other conveyances e.g. mobile street carts; and any other place or premises specified or described in the Regulations.

The Act also enables a territorial authority to implement a policy relating to the sale of approved products within its district. Under the Act, local authorities are empowered to develop a Psychoactive Products Sales Points Policy (Policy).

While territorial authorities cannot prohibit the sale of approved products, a Policy does enable Council (after consultation with its community) to restrict the geographical location of premises selling psychoactive products within the district, including their proximity to other premises selling such substances and their proximity to premises of a particular kind e.g. kindergartens, early childhood centres, schools, places of worship, or other community facilities. Policies are required to be reviewed every five years.

Section 66(2) permits a local authority's Policy to:

- a. Provide differently for different parts of its district; and
- b. Apply to only part (or two or more parts) of its district; and
- c. Apply differently to premises for which licences of different kinds are held or have been applied for.

Under Section 68 a LAPP may include the following matters:

- a. The location of premises from which approved products may be sold by reference to broad areas within the district;
- b. The location from which approved products may be sold by reference to proximity to other premises from which approved products are sold within the district; and
- c. The location of premises from which approved products may be sold by reference to proximity to premises or facilities of a particular kind or kinds within the district (for example, kindergartens, early childhood centres, schools, places of worship, or other community facilities).

Section 3 states that the purpose of the Act is to regulate the availability of psychoactive substances in New Zealand and: *"to protect the health of, and minimise harm to, individuals who use psychoactive substances."* The Act establishes a regulatory framework for the legal sale of approved products through a pre-market approval scheme for importing, manufacturing, selling, supplying or possessing psychoactive substances or approved products. The Act works on the premise that such psychoactive substances are prohibited unless the sponsor of the product can demonstrate to the Psychoactive Substances Regulatory Authority (**Authority**) that it poses a low risk of harm to the people using them. The Authority is responsible for both the licensing and enforcement functions of the Act. Council will have no role in either licensing such premises or enforcing the Act. The Ministry of Health is currently developing regulations under the Act.

2.3 Issues

On 1 December 2013 Council passed the current Approved Psychoactive Products Sales Points Policy. The Policy is now due for review.

The current Policy is simple in form and function and restricts premises selling psychoactive substances to the Inner City Commercial Zone with a few rules around proximity to similar premises and sensitive premises.

On 8 May 2014, the Psychoactive Substances Amendment Act (**Amendment Act**) came into force. The effect of this Amendment Act was that all interim product approvals under the Act were revoked with immediate effect as were all interim licences. Interim approvals means an approval of a psychoactive substance granted prior to the commencement of the Act.

Since that time no products have been approved for sale in New Zealand. Accordingly, no applications have been made to the Authority for a license to sell approved products either within the Napier area or elsewhere in New Zealand.

That said there is no guarantee this situation will continue and therefore officers believe it is prudent for Council to review its Policy in the event applications are made in the future to sell such products in Napier.

The current referendum relating to the legalisation of Cannabis does not impact on this Policy. Should the referendum pass the government will develop legislation in the first instance.

Policy Direction

Officers held two workshops to determine Council's policy direction for consultation. The first workshop was also attended by the Chairperson of the Māori Committee. Policy direction was given to strengthen the purpose and clause relating to the distance required from sensitive communities to ensure that the exposure to the selling of approved products and their potential harm is minimised across all vulnerable and sensitive sections of our community.

Amendments to the current Policy have been marked in the attached version – **Attachment A**

Review Timeline

The anticipated key milestones for the Psychoactive Products Sales Points Policy review are –

- Māori Committee (13 November) – To consider and make recommendations to Council.
- Future Napier Committee (3 December) – To consider and make recommendations to Council.
- Council Meeting (17 December) – To consider and make decision on the adoption of the draft Policy for consultation including draft Statement of Proposal
- Consultation Phase (18 January to 17 February) – s. 83 LGA Special Consultation Procedure including targeted consultation.
- Hearings Meeting and deliberations – Council and Māori Committee members (March 2021) – To hear submissions and make recommendations to Council
- Council (2021) – To determine Psychoactive Products Sales Points Policy.

2.4 Significance and Engagement

The Psychoactive Substances Act 2013 requires Council to undertake a Special Consultative Procedure when reviewing the Policy. A Statement of Proposal (**Attachment B**) has been prepared in accordance with Part 6 of the Local Government Act 2002.

The objective of the consultation is to provide the community, and those with a special interest, with the opportunity to provide their feedback on the Policy, including the only change to strengthen the purpose and clause relating to the distance required from sensitive communities to include all vulnerable and sensitive sections of our community.

The consultation will be advertised in print and digital media from 18 January to 17 February 2021. The consultation process will also be advised directly to the following bodies who may have a special interest in the matter:

- Hawke's Bay District Health Board
- Primary Health Organisations
- Family support services
- Industry (if relevant)
- CBD based places of worship, schools, childcares centres, library and other community facilities
- Māori social service and health providers
- Iwi / Hapu entities

The Statement of Proposal will be available on www.sayitnapier.nz, along with a submission form. Hard copies of the material will be available at the Council's Customer Service Centre, the libraries and by request. A Hearing will take place in March 2021 for those who wish to make an oral submission an opportunity to do so.

2.5 Implications

Financial

The cost of the policy review can be met within existing operational budgets.

Social & Policy

While territorial authorities cannot prohibit the sale of approved products, the current Policy aims to minimise the potential for adverse effects and harm from the sale of psychoactive products in residential, tourist and industrial areas and to sensitive communities (such as places of worship, family and child focussed areas). It does this by limiting the location of the premises that sell these products.

In order to make an informed decision on a proposed policy for public consultation, Council were presented with the current information and options around controlling premises selling psychoactive products within the city.

2.6 Risks

If Council (and the Napier community) wish to directly influence where the Authority will permit such premises to be located within our city, Council must have in place an operational Policy as it will provide clear guidance to the Authority on what the people of Napier have determined is appropriate for the city.

The alternative is to let the Policy lapse and run the risk of a licence to sell Psychoactive Substances being approved anywhere in Napier.

2.7 Options

Approve the draft Policy and SOP to be released for consultation (preferred option) or not approve the draft policy and SOP to be released for consultation.

2.7 Attachments

- A Draft Location of Approved Psychoactive Products Sales Points Policy [↓](#)
- B 2020 Statement of Proposal - Location of Approved Psychoactive Products Sales Points Policy [↓](#)



Draft Location of Approved Psychoactive Products Sales Points Policy

Approved by	Council		
Department	City Strategy		
Original Approval Date	1 December 2013	Review Approval Date	
Next Review Deadline	1 December 2018	Document ID	
Relevant Legislation	Psychoactive Substances Act 2013		

Purpose

1. To minimise the potential for adverse effects from the sale of approved psychoactive products in residential, tourism and industrial areas.
2. To minimise the potential for harm to **vulnerable members of our community and sensitive sections of our community** (such as places of worship, family focussed and child focussed areas) from the sale of psychoactive products.

Policy

1. Location of Psychoactive Substances Sales Points:

The location of points of sales of psychoactive substances are restricted by this policy to the Inner City Commercial zone as defined by the Napier City Council District Plan and illustrated in the map below.

They are not permitted to be within 100 metres of any existing **area where vulnerable members of our community or sensitive communities congregate and includes** childcare centres, schools, libraries or places of worship.

Points of sale for approved psychoactive products must be located a minimum of 300 metres apart from each other.

Note: Separation distances are to be measured between the centre points of each premise in question.

Policy Review

The review timeframe of this policy will be no longer than every five years.

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Location of Approved Psychoactive Substance Sales Points Policy Review 2020

Statement of Proposal

Background

In accordance with the Psychoactive Substances Act 2013, the Council elects to have a policy on the location of points of sale for approved psychoactive substances. Synthetic cannabis is an example of a psychoactive substance. An approved psychoactive substance sale point is a place that sells psychoactive substances as defined by the Psychoactive Substances Act 2013.

While Council cannot prohibit the sale of approved psychoactive products, a policy enables Council (after consultation with its community) to restrict the geographical location of premises selling approved psychoactive products within Napier, including their proximity to other premises selling such substances and their proximity to premises of a particular kind e.g. kindergartens, early childhood centres, schools, places of worship, or other community facilities.

The policy is due for review no longer than every five years.

The Proposal

Council considers that its existing policy (restricting points of sale to Inner City Commercial Zone, restricting the location of points of sale from being within 100 metres of certain sensitive communities, and requiring points of sale to be a minimum of 300 metres apart from each other) is fit for purpose. As a result, the proposed policy provides for a continuation of the status quo in regards to the location of approved psychoactive substance sales points.

However, Council are proposing the following amendments to the policy:

1. To strengthen the purpose and clause relating to the distance permitted from sensitive communities to include any existing area where vulnerable members of our community congregate and where sensitive communities are located, and includes childcare centres, schools, libraries or places of worship.

Have your say: Before making any final decisions on this policy, we'd like to have your input. Submissions may be made between 18 January and 17 February 2021. You can make a submission:

- Online submission: www.sayitnapier.nz;
- Post: Napier City Council, Private Bag 6010, Napier 4142; or
- Delivering your submission in person to the Customer Services Centre, Dunvegan House, 215 Hastings Street, Napier.

If you would like to speak to your submission, please indicate this and provide your contact details. We will be in touch to let you know the date and time for verbal submissions.

Reasons for the proposal

The negative effects of psychoactive substances are well documented. Council would like to control the locations of approved psychoactive substance sales points within Napier:

1. To minimise the potential for adverse effects from the sale of approved psychoactive products in residential, tourism and industrial areas.
2. To minimise the potential for harm to vulnerable members of our community and for sensitive communities from the sale of psychoactive products.

While there are no products approved for sale in New Zealand currently and no sales points in Napier, there is no guarantee this situation will continue. It is prudent for Council to have a policy in place to protect certain parts of the community from any possible harm arising from approved products in the future.

Proposed changes to the wording have been marked in red in the draft policy attached to this Statement of Proposal.

Analysis of options

1. Location of Approved Psychoactive Substance Sales Points

The Council, in consultation with the community, have the opportunity to minimise potential harm to vulnerable members of our community and sensitive communities through restrictions on the location of approved psychoactive substance sales points. The Council considered the following options in relation to locations of sales points:

Options	Benefits	Disadvantages
1. <i>Status quo – restrict sales to Inner City Commercial Zone with further restrictions around the proximity to similar premises and vulnerable and sensitive communities</i>	Keeps sales points away from residential, tourist and industrial areas and vulnerable and sensitive communities	Sales points permitted within Napier's CBD
2. <i>Lift proximity restrictions to similar premises, allow sales in other areas of the city</i>	Increased commercial opportunities for sellers	Greater level of potential harm to community, harm spread across areas of Napier where it is difficult to monitor.
3. <i>Allow the policy to lapse/have no policy</i>	Increased commercial opportunities for sellers. No cost to council for policy development and management.	Sales Points may be licensed to sell from anywhere in Napier causing unregulated spread. Significant risk of harm to the community. Normalises the use of psychoactive substances. Fails to provide Ministry of Health guidance from the community on where sales points are best located.



Draft Location of Approved Psychoactive Products Sales Points Policy

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*Submission to the Napier City Council***Location of Approved Psychoactive Substances Sales Points Policy**

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All submissions must be in writing. You may use extra paper if you need to, or attach a document.

Your submission and name will be published, but your contact details will be kept private.

Your details:

Full name:		
Daytime phone number:		
Email address:		
Address:		
Postal address: (if different from above)		
Are you submitting on behalf of a group/organisation? If so, what is its name?		

I wish to speak to my submission at the hearing (please tick): ☐ Yes ☐ No
If you wish to speak at the hearing, we will be in touch to confirm a time.

Your submission:

Do you support the proposed Location of Approved Psychoactive Substances Sales Points Policy? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Reasons:

I/we seek the following decision:
Do you have any other feedback?

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UPDATES FROM PARTNER ENTITIES

Ngāti Pārau Hapū Trust – Chad Tareha

Maraenui and Districts Māori Committee – Adrienne Taputoro

Napier City Council – Mayor Kirsten Wise

Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust

UPDATES FROM COUNCIL MĀORI ADVISOR

Mōrehu Te Tomo – Senior Māori Advisor

GENERAL BUSINESS

DECLARATION OF NEWLY APPOINTED MEMBER

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Open Minutes

Meeting Date:	Friday 9 October 2020
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Time:	9.00am – 10.55am
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Venue	Ikatere Meeting Room Cape View House 265 Marine Parade Napier
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Present	Ngāti Pārau Hapū Trust – Chad Tareha (In the Chair) Mayor Kirsten Wise Maraenui & Districts Māori Committee – Adrienne Taputoro
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In Attendance	Director Community Services, Senior Māori Advisor, Interim Chief Executive, Councillor Tapine, Strategic Māori Advisor
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Administration	Governance Team
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Absent	Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust – James Lyver Pukemokimoki Marae Mana Ahuriri Trust Te Taiwhenua o Te Whanganui-a-Orotū
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Karakia

Chad Tareha

Apologies

The Committee accepted the apology from the Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust representative, James Lyver.

Conflicts of interest

Nil

Public forum

Nil

Announcements by the Chairperson

Nil

Announcements by the management

Nil

Confirmation of minutes

C Tareha / Mayor Wise

That the Minutes of the meeting held on 11 September 2020 were taken as a true and accurate record of the meeting.

Kua Mana

AGENDA ITEMS

1. IMPLEMENTATION OF DUAL PLACE-NAMES AND BILINGUAL SIGNAGE IN COUNCIL PARKS, RESERVES AND FACILITIES

<i>Type of Report:</i>	Operational and Procedural
<i>Legal Reference:</i>	Māori Language Act 2016
<i>Document ID:</i>	950172
<i>Reporting Officer/s & Unit:</i>	Charles Ropitini, Strategic Māori Advisor

1.1 Purpose of Report

The purpose of this report is to update the Māori Committee of te reo Māori touchpoints implemented across Napier City Council reserves and facilities in the 2017-2019 Triennium.

The report provides an overview of dual place-names in public parks and reserves, and bilingual signage applied to Council facilities. The report recommends the formal adoption of the national Māori-English Bilingual Signage Guidelines.

The report supports the need for the Māori Committee to consider a Te Reo Māori Policy for Napier City Council as a framework for continued implementation of bilingualism across Council projects and documents.

At the Meeting

The Strategic Māori Advisor spoke to the report giving a short background of what bi-lingual achievements have been made to date, noting the context within which the te reo strategy, recently adopted by Council, was developed.

It was noted:

- McLean Park was the first fully bilingual Council venue. The process involved not just ensuring te reo was properly integrated at the venue, but also simplifying the English which had benefits for other readers.
- The learnings from McLean Park were then applied to Council's Waste Management Project and the Customer Service Centre, and the Council website has been translated.
- At the request of the Māori Committee dual place names and bilingual signage in Council parks, reserves and facilities has been implemented using the national Māori-English Bilingual Signage Guidelines. The te reo place-names are not translations, but rather the actual Māori place names.
- It is intended that Council work with mana whenua to help tell the stories related to the place names in a way that recognises and upholds cultural intellectual property.
- A further next step is the use of nationally agreed terms for zero waste programmes and libraries, to ensure consistency in what people see as they travel through the country.

In response to questions it was clarified:

- A time frame has not been agreed with mana whenua around the cultural stories as yet. An agreed process needs to be developed about how stories would be presented.
- Stories will also be integrated into the region's Council cultural app (Te Kupenga), which is due to be launched in a fortnight at the Local Regional Leaders Mayor's, Chairs and Chief Executives meeting.
- The cultural app is intended to boost understanding of, and engagement with, Te Matau-a-Māui knowledge, stories, and language. It will be similar to the Waikato Council's one, Kawe Kōrero.

Māori Committee's recommendation

C Tareha / Mayor Wise

The Māori Committee:

- a. Endorse the report as a consolidation of bilingual signage and dual place-names applied to Council projects over the 2017-2019 Triennium.
- b. Approve the Principal Māori Advisor to engage mana whenua to capture stories relating to Māori place-names reinstated to parks and reserves, with an agreed level of cultural intellectual property made available to the public domain.
- c. Approve the adoption of the national 'Māori-English Bilingual Signage – A Guide For Best Practice' as the guide for bilingual signage and dual place-names.
- d. Approve the use of national te reo Māori lexicons for Libraries and Para Kore Zero Waste, with a process developed for accepting national lexicons for future bilingual projects.

Kua Mana

2. MĀORI COMMITTEE REPRESENTATION EXTENSION

<i>Type of Report:</i>	Procedural
<i>Legal Reference:</i>	N/A
<i>Document ID:</i>	1247172
<i>Reporting Officer/s & Unit:</i>	Antoinette Campbell, Director Community Services

2.1 Purpose of Report

The purpose of this report is to approve to amend the Māori Committee draft Terms of Reference to provide for the inclusion of an additional three representatives from the Ahuriri Māori community.

At the Meeting

The Director Community Services spoke to the report noting that:

- Expressions of interest will be sought to increase Māori Committee membership, in order to satisfy quorum needs and to build a diversity of skills within the Committee.
- Applicants will not need to be entity based.
- There is an intention for rangatahi to be encouraged to become involved, however it is not essential at this point in time.
- The Māori Committee will be integrated into the Council meeting schedule in 2021.

In response to questions from the Committee it was clarified that:

- Advertising will take place soon so that the new members can start in the new year. This will include shoulder tapping possible candidates as well.
- This model has been used in other Councils and has been found to build the mana of the Committee and strengthen community relationships.

Māori Committee's recommendation

Mayor Wise / A Taputoro

The Māori Committee:

- Approve the amended Māori Committee draft Terms of Reference to provide for three additional community representatives from the Ahuriri Māori community.

Kua Mana

UPDATES FROM PARTNER ENTITIES

Ngāti Pārau Hapū Trust – Chad Tareha

1. Had a good hui at the Marae last week. Te Wai Mauri Environmental Trust have been interviewing whanau for their kaitiaki courses at EIT. These cover things like Grow Safe certificates, machine operation qualifications and te reo.
2. They also had a productive hui with the Ministry of Social Development and the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment.
3. Six Wheels and Rollers courses have been held at the Marae now. The courses have a 90% success rate, where the students go onto some employment. These are six week courses which are for whanau on the job seekers benefit.

Maraenui and Districts Māori Committee – Adrienne Taputoro

1. There have been a lot of ups and downs in the Maraenui community.
2. The Committee is predominantly made up of one whanau who are experiencing challenging times. Council has been teaming up with the Committee to encourage positive forward movement.
3. Youth are being encouraged to go to Te Aratika Academy if they are wanting to learn, or to go to LIFT if they are wanting work.
4. There normally would be a holiday programme running through the holidays, but this has not happened these holidays. It is hoped one can be organised for the Christmas holidays.
5. A community concert is being organised as well as a community Halloween event.
6. There is a Hunting and Diving course offered on the East Coast that the Committee are hoping to send six youths too.
7. Had a hui with K3 Kahungunu Property. It has been agreed that Maraenui is a community needing support with housing. Houses could be built using a Habitat for Humanity format where a house is brought in and renovated on a spare piece of land and then moved to a section once complete.

Napier City Council – Mayor Kirsten Wise

1. Voting has begun for the penguin of the year.
2. The recruitment agency has been selected for the Chief Executive recruitment. Applications open on Monday and it is expected there will be a strong response. The new CE will be starting in the new year.
3. The Council had its first employee information evening in conjunction with the Ministry for Social Development and Te Taiwhenua. It was a good event, connecting employers with possible employees and had positive outcomes.
4. Council have sponsored some Māori Movement wānanga, which have had positive feedback.
5. Council is working on the LTP currently. Community consultation will begin in the first quarter of 2021.
6. There is a whanau fun evening being held in Maraenui tonight. This is to give the community more information about the Maraenui community centre project.
7. The first tranche of funding has been received in Hawkes Bay for Māori trade training and apprenticeships.

Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust

No update due to an apology from James Lyver.

Updates from Council Māori Advisors

Mōrehu Te Tomo – Senior Māori Advisor

1. The Māori managers from the region's Councils, Te Kupenga, have been meeting every Tuesday through Zoom. This group was strengthened during the COVID response. Their recent conversations have been about water and the Council cultural app.
2. The Council's te reo policy is being worked on.
3. A cultural survey for Council staff is being developed.
4. Flags prepared for Te Wiki o te Reo Māori can be seen throughout Hawke's Bay with ten kīwaha.
5. A te reo version of Citizenship oaths and affirmations is being developed. Looking at an option to host some at Pukemokimoki Marae.
6. Developing a Māori recovery data dashboard to track statistics following the COVID response.
7. Looking at the potential for Treaty of Waitangi training in 2021.

Charles Ropitini – Principal Māori Advisor

1. Dame Georgina Kingi DNZM QSO has been awarded an honorary Doctorate.
2. The Waiata Māori Music Awards are being streamed through Facebook. Daryl Lee Thompson from Maraenui is being recognised with a Lifetime Contribution to Music award.
3. The boarding facilities at Hukurere Girls' College and St Joseph's Māori Girls' College are being upgraded.
4. Work is being done with the water team for engagement conversations with the community.
5. Developing Māori activity management plan as part of LTP with Mōrehu.
6. A full Māori programme for the Art Deco Festival in 2021 is being developed with the Art Deco Trust. This will include a Māori Arts Market in the Sunken Gardens.
7. Work is being done to build a relationship between Hawke's Bay Tourism, Hawke's Bay Māori Tourism and Ngāti Kahungunu Inc in order to strengthen annual events.
8. Cultural competency plans are being developed with Council Infrastructure and City Strategy Directorates.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Charles and the Committee acknowledged Devorah Nícuarta-Smith's (Team Leader Governance) resignation. They gave thanks for her contribution to the Māori Committee and to help to improve Council engagement with Māori in the community.

Whakamutunga Karakia

Chad Tareha

Approved and adopted as a true and accurate record of the meeting.

Chairperson

Date of approval