

Tairawhiti Water Safety Education Plan 2009-2012



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A. INTRODUCTION

Regional Water Safety - A Community Approach

Water Safety New Zealand Inc (WSNZ) was formed in 1949 and is a nationally recognized organisation responsible for ensuring all New Zealanders have the water safe skills and behaviours necessary to use and enjoy the water safely.

WSNZ promotes water safety education as an issue for all New Zealanders and advocates that the impact and incidence of drownings can be reduced through a mix of educational initiatives. Improving public awareness of the environment and its potential risk factors, highlighting areas of skill improvement and supporting technological advances are some of the key aims of WSNZ.

One of the fundamental undertakings of WSNZ is the public education of water safety within New Zealand. In the past education has proven to be the most effective and efficient way to promote and improve water safety. WSNZ supports the notion that education is not only about learning to do what is safe but also about empowering people to make safe decisions in, on and under the water.

In 2007 Water Safety New Zealand (WSNZ) initiated the development of regional water safety education forums. These forums became a place whereby its members and other stakeholders in water safety could meet to discuss water safety education within their communities. As a result of these discussions individual regional water safety education plans were developed. These plans mapped and identified water safety education initiatives occurring within regions, as well as identifying gaps and opportunities for future consideration.

The vision of these forums is to improve water safety education as well as reduce the incidence of drowning and water related injuries within New Zealand.

Each year two regional forums are held. One is held before summer commencing in October and at summer's end in April. As well as being the key contact organisation for the forums, WSNZ has undertaken the responsibility of facilitating all aspects of these forums.

B. WSNZ TACTICAL BUSINESS PLANNING 2009-2012

WSNZ has developed a tactical business plan (see Appendix 1) which outlines the tasks WSNZ intends to undertake within territorial local authorities. This plan also forms the basis of reporting to the WSNZ Board. (Copies can be obtained from www.watersafety.org.nz/regional/index.asp)

Community collaboration and partnership is an important determinant towards the achievement of WSNZ "Desired Outcomes" and the reduction of drowning and water related injuries within New Zealand.

C. ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF FORUM PARTICIPANTS

The water safety backgrounds, roles and responsibilities of forum participants are many and varied and have not been specifically detailed in the plan. However information is readily available by contacting respective forum members. (refer to Appendix 2 and 4).

It is important to note, Water Safety New Zealand has 37 members (See Appendix 2). Some organizations such as Water Safety New Zealand itself, are wholly concerned with water safety while others have several broad roles - for example surf lifesaving, which has surf rescue, surf sports and surf safety education with water safety education being but one of its community services.

D. THE TAIRAWHITI WATER SAFETY PLAN 2009-2012

The Tairawhiti Water Safety Education Plan is a living document that has been developed by Tairawhiti water safety organisations and community leaders who have an interest in water safety within the Tairawhiti Region.

Water Safety New Zealand staff will facilitate the planning process for the two Water Safety Forums as well as map and update water safety initiatives within the Tairawhiti Region. They will also act as the key contact organisation for these forums and the associated regional plans.

E. PURPOSE OF THE WATER SAFETY PLAN

The purpose of the plan is to:

1. Coordinate regional initiatives so that they are in alignment with the strategic planning of WSNZ and the Drowning Prevention Strategy. This strategic direction is set out overleaf as Strategic Foundations – Tairawhiti Water Safety Education Plan 2009 – 2012.
2. Identify, map, develop and meet the water safety needs of the Tairawhiti Region.
3. Aim to develop programmes relevant and specific for the needs of Tairawhiti Region.
4. Bring together members of the Tairawhiti water safety community, Hapu and Iwi, with the aim of fostering collaboration and partnership.
5. Market water safety programmes, activities and resources to schools, Hapu, Iwi and the wider community where appropriate.

F. BACKGROUND

The Tairāwhiti Water Safety Education Plan is aligned with the strategic planning of both WSNZ and the Drowning Prevention Strategy.

Water Safety New Zealand– Strategic Direction

“Vision: Everyone will have the water safe skills and behaviours necessary to use and enjoy the water safely

Mission: Through water safety education, prevent injury and drowning

Purpose: To lead water safety education in the Tairāwhiti region

GOALS

1. Leadership
 - a. To be the recognised leader in the effective advocacy of water safety education to the community
2. Education
 - a. The WSNZ collective to be respected leaders in the coordination and provision of quality water safety education
3. Collaboration
 - a. To develop and maintain strong collaborative relationships within WSNZ to enhance the development, delivery and experience of water safety education
 - b. To develop and maintain strong collaborative relationships between WSNZ and government and community leaders to support water safety education outcomes”¹

Drowning Prevention Strategy - Strategic Direction

Vision

“A WATER SAFE NEW ZEALAND, FREE FROM DROWNING A WATER SAFETY CULTURE ESTABLISHED IN NEW ZEALAND”²

Goal 1: Provision of effective Leadership by the water safety sector and government.

Objective 1: To provide strategic direction and effective coordination by and for the water safety sector

Goal 2: Delivery of Exceptional Water Safety Services

Objective 6: To provide quality water safety education and awareness

Objective 7: To create safer environments in, on under and around water.

Objective 8: To enhance community and sector engagement in water safety initiatives”³

¹ *Water Safety New Zealand Strategic Direction 2007-2012*, p.p. 3, 6-8

² *Drowning Prevention Strategy Toward A Water Safe New Zealand 2005-2015*, p.2

³ *Drowning Prevention Strategy Toward A Water Safe New Zealand 2005-2015*, p.p. 20, 27, 29

G. PRINCIPLES UNDERPINNING THE PLANNING PROCESS

The following principles are guidelines for water safety planning in the Tairāwhiti Region.

1. The content of the plan is aligned with the strategic directions of WSNZ and Drowning Prevention Strategy previously described.
2. Education is the preferred means of reducing drowning both in the short and long term.
3. The plan is specific to and focused on water safety initiatives in the Tairāwhiti Region that aim to meet needs identified by the community.
4. Programmes, activities and resources are delivered by certified instructors from water safety organisations to community groups, early childhood centres and schools with assistance from Water Safety New Zealand where support is required.
5. Best practice and evidence is utilised to promote and lead water safety intervention in the Tairāwhiti Region.
6. While the plan has a three year outlook and goals, it has a strong focus on annual delivery.
7. The Plan recognises and takes in to account the key geographical features of the Tairāwhiti Region.

See Section H.



H. THE TAIRAWHITI REGION



The Tairāwhiti Region covers the largest land area in the North Island of New Zealand. The region stretches 8355 square kilometres of land with 1855 kilometres of local roads.

It is located in the northeastern corner of the central North Island, and is also referred to as the East Cape, East Coast or Eastland region.

Gisborne is the easternmost city in New Zealand.

In 2006, 44,499 people lived in the Tairāwhiti region¹ and 41,922 live in Gisborne city.

The main iwi of the region are Ngāti Porou, Rongowhakaata, Ngai Tamanuhiri, Te Aitanga a Mahaki.

Titirangi (Kaiti Hill) overlooks the city and offers views of Poverty Bay and the surrounding rural areas.

The white cliff headland of Young Nick's Head is visible from the city. The Māori name for the cliffs is Te Kurī-ā-Paoa, meaning The Dog of Paoa.

Gisborne is also known as the city of rivers. The Taruheru and Waimata Rivers join to form the 1200 metre Turanganui River, the shortest river in the country.

Mount Hikurangi is the fifth highest mountain in the North Island, but the highest non-volcanic peak. Hikurangi is the first mountain in the world to see the sun.

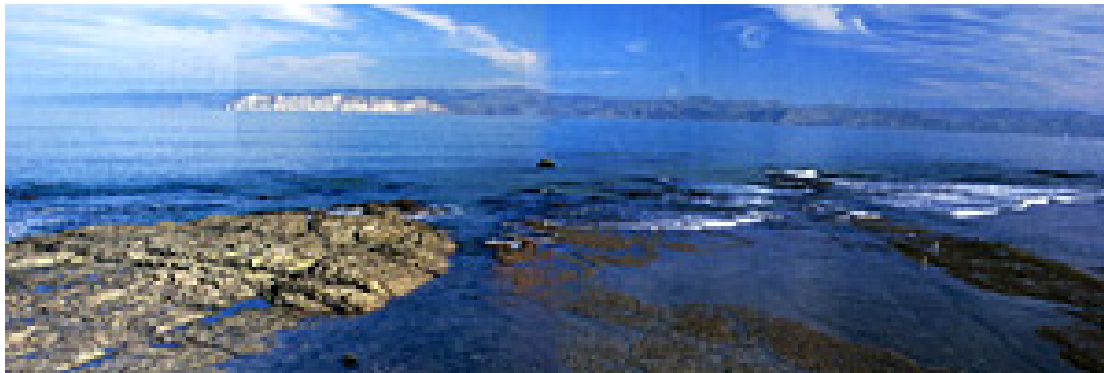
¹ Statistics New Zealand, census 2006.

I. THE ANNUAL PLANNING CYCLE FOR THE TAIRAWHITI REGION

Planning is developed, updated and an evaluation is undertaken at two Water Safety Forums held before summer commences in October and at summer's end in April.

J. PLANNING TASKS TO BE COMPLETED AT THE OCTOBER 2009 FORUM

1. Drowning and associated data is reviewed and analysed. See Appendix 3.
2. Forum attendees will update their programmes, activities and resources available for delivery in the 2009/2010 year. New initiatives will be included and where appropriate out of date programmes/resources deleted. See Appendix 4.
3. Where appropriate forum attendees will participate in a needs analysis which will identify and map possible areas of development within their communities. Refer Appendix 5.
4. Forum attendees will update the Delivery Plan for the period 1 October to 31 March. Refer Appendix 6.



K. PLANNING TASKS TO BE COMPLETE AT THE APRIL 2010 FORUM

1. Drowning and associated data is reviewed and analysed. See Appendix 3.
2. Forum Attendees will update their programmes, activities and resources available for delivery in the 2010/2011 year. New initiatives will be included and where appropriate out of date programmes/resources deleted. See Appendix 4.
3. Where appropriate forum attendees will participate in a needs analysis which will identify and map possible areas of development within their communities. Refer Appendix 5.
4. Forum attendees will update the Delivery Plan for the period 1 April to the 30 September. Refer Appendix 6.

L. CONCLUSION

Many challenges face water safety within New Zealand however through coordinated partnership, effective planning and needs analysis, improved water safety can be achieved.

Please direct any questions, queries or contributions of the plan and/or the planning process to Roger Scott or John Thomas who are Regional Managers of Water Safety New Zealand

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Appendix 1

TAIRAWHITI WATER SAFETY TACTICAL BUSINESS PLAN 2009-2012

Mission: Through water safety education prevent injury and drowning in Tairawhiti						
Leadership - To be the recognized leader in the effective advocacy of water safety education to the community						
Objective	Planned Project Outputs			Desired Outcomes		
	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12
Communicate the evidence/data supporting water safety education and advocacy	> 12 media releases circulated to regional network (12+) > 6 Regional water safety editorial items circulated to regional network (12+) > 1 Yearly drowning report promulgated to 30 relevant organizations > 2 Regional visits to 4 forum members > 1 Regional media release instigated	> 12 media releases circulated to regional network (12+) > 6 Regional water safety editorial items circulated to regional network (12+) > 1 Yearly drowning report promulgated to 40 relevant organizations > 2 Regional visits to 4 forum members > 1 Regional media release instigated	> 12 media releases circulated to regional network (12+) > 6 Regional water safety editorial items circulated to regional network (12+) > 1 Yearly drowning report promulgated to 50 relevant organizations > 2 Regional visits to 4 forum members > 1 Regional media release instigated	> WSNZ is the recognized leader of water safety by the community	> Is the recognized leader of water safety to the community	> Is the recognized leader of water safety to the community
Extend water safety education into communities that have different needs and considerations	> 2 meetings with forum members to develop water safety programmes > 1 programme for schools introduced	> 2 meetings with forum members to develop water safety programmes > 1 programme for schools introduced	> 2 meetings with forum members to develop water safety programmes > 1 programme for schools introduced	> Water Safety education delivered into sectors and communities that have different needs and considerations	> Water Safety education delivered into sectors and communities that have different needs and considerations	> Water Safety education delivered into sectors and communities that have different needs and considerations
Develop and maintain sustainable collaborative relationships in the community	> 2 meetings to explore and establish relationships > 2 strong collaborative relationships established that deliver community benefits	> 2 meetings to explore and establish relationships > 4 strong collaborative relationships established that deliver community benefits	> 2 meetings to explore and establish relationships > 4 strong collaborative relationships established that deliver community benefits	> Strong relationships established within the community	> Strong relationships established within the community	> Strong relationships established within the community
Education - The WSNZ collective to be respected leaders in the coordination and provision of quality water safety education						
Identify and prioritize gaps in the quality and provision of water safety education	> 1 Water Safety Education stock take and needs analysis circulated to forum membership - see Collaboration	> 1 Water Safety Education stock take and needs analysis circulated to forum membership	> 1 Water Safety Education stock take and needs analysis circulated to forum membership	> Programmes developed and delivered by the community	> Programmes developed and delivered by the community	> Programmes developed and delivered by the community
Collaboration - To develop and maintain strong collaborative relationships between WSNZ, Government and Community leaders to support water safety education outcomes						
Facilitate 2 regional water safety forums	> 2 Regional Water Safety forums	> 2 Regional Water Safety forums	> 2 Regional Water Safety forums	> Strong collaborative relationships have enhanced the development, delivery and experience of water safety education	> Strong collaborative relationships have enhanced the development, delivery and experience of water safety education	> Strong collaborative relationships have enhanced the development, delivery and experience of water safety education
Identify issues and develop strategies as a result of stock take	> 1 common issue identified > 1 strategy has been developed	> 1 common issue identified > 1 strategy has been developed	> 1 common issue identified > 1 strategy has been developed	> Strategies implemented to remedy issues	> Strategies implemented to remedy issues	> Strategies implemented to remedy issues
Resourcing - Coordinate the development and delivery of water safety education resources across the sector and across the community						
Develop and/or coordinate the provision/delivery of quality water safety education resources	> 10 community resource requests met	> 10 community resource requests met	> 10 community resource requests met	> The provision/delivery of quality water safety education resources completed	> The provision/delivery of quality water safety education resources completed	> The provision/delivery of quality water safety education resources completed

Appendix 2

Members of Water Safety New Zealand

Accident Compensation Corporation	www.acc.co.nz	New Zealand Underwater Association	www.nzunderwater.org.nz
Education Outdoors New Zealand	www.eonz.org.nz	New Zealand Water Polo Association	www.waterpolo.org.nz
GirlGuiding New Zealand	www.girlguiding.org.nz	Royal Life Saving Society, New Zealand	www.lifesaver.org.nz
Jet Boating New Zealand	www.nzjetboating.com	Royal New Zealand Coastguard Federation/ Coastguard Boating Education	www.coastguard.co.nz / www.cbes.org.nz
Kiwi Association of Sea Kayakers	www.kask.org.nz	Royal New Zealand Plunket Society	www.plunket.org.nz
Local Government New Zealand	www.lgnz.co.nz	Royal Port Nicholson Yacht Club, Sailing Academy	www.rpnyc.org.nz
Marine Industry Association	www.nzmarine.com	Safekids	www.safekids.org.nz
Maritime New Zealand	www.maritimenz.govt.nz	Scouting New Zealand	www.scouts.org.nz
Motutapu Outdoor Education Camp Trust	www.motutapucamp.org.nz	Sea Kayak Operators' Association of New Zealand	www.skoanz.org.nz
New Zealand Big Game Fishing Council	www.nzbafc.org.nz	Sir Peter Blake Marine Education and Recreation Centre	www.merc.org.nz
New Zealand Jet Sports Boating Association	www.nzjetsport.org.nz	Surf Life Saving New Zealand	www.surflifesaving.org.nz
New Zealand Outdoor Instructors' Association	www.nzoia.org.nz	Surfing New Zealand	www.surfing.co.nz
New Zealand Police	www.police.govt.nz	Swimming New Zealand	www.swimmingnz.org.nz
New Zealand Rafting Association	www.nz-rafting.co.nz	Te Toki Voyaging Trust	www.wakaama.co.nz
New Zealand Recreation Association	www.nzrecreation.org.nz	WaterSafe Auckland Incorporated	www.watersafe.org.nz
New Zealand Recreational Canoeing Association	www.rivers.org.nz	Windsurfing New Zealand	www.windsurfingnz.org.nz
New Zealand Recreational Fishing Council	www.recfish.co.nz	Yachting New Zealand	www.yachtingnz.org.nz
New Zealand Swim Coaches' and Teachers' Association	www.nzscat.org.nz		
New Zealand Trailer Boat Federation	www.nztbf.org.nz		

Appendix 3 Regional Drowning Report - Tairawhiti

This report provides information on fatal drownings¹, hospitalisations due to submersion incidents and ACC accepted water related entitlement claims in 2008, in Tairawhiti Region.

- 1 person drowned in the Tairawhiti Region in 2008. The five year total (2003-07) is 15 drowning deaths, an average of 3 deaths per annum.
- 97 people drowned in New Zealand in 2008.

The tables below provide further detail on the drownings in the Tairawhiti region –

Activity	2008	5 year total	5 year average
<i>Recreational</i>			
Land Based Fishing	-	2	0.4
Non Powered Boat	-	3	0.6
Powered Boat	-	1	0.2
Sailing	-	2	0.4
Underwater	-	1	0.2
Water Sport / Recreation	-	2	0.4
<i>Non Recreational</i>			
Immersion Incident	1	3	0.6
<i>Other Activities e.g. Road Vehicle</i>	-	1	0.2
Total	1	15	3

Environment	2008	5 year total	5 year average
Beaches	1	2	0.4
Domestic	-	1	0.2
Home Pools	-	1	0.2
Offshore	-	4	0.8
Rivers	-	5	1
Tidal Waters	-	2	0.4
Total	1	15	3

Age	2008	5 year total	5 year average
00 - 04	-	1	0.2
05 - 14	-	1	0.2
25 - 34	-	2	0.4
35 - 44	-	4	0.8
45 - 54	-	1	0.2
55 - 64	-	2	0.4
65+	1	4	0.8
Total	1	15	3

Ethnicity	2008	5 year total	5 year average
Maori	1	8	1.6
NZ European	-	4	0.8
Pacific Peoples	-	2	0.4
Unknown	-	1	0.2
Total	1	15	3

- The drowning victim in the Tairawhiti Region in 2008 was male. The five year average of males drowning in Tairawhiti is 73%.
- The drowning victim in 2008, also resided in the region. The five year average of those who drowned and resided in the Tairawhiti Region is 67%.

¹ Fatal drowning information is sourced from Water Safety New Zealand's DrownBase™ and is provisional

Appendix 3 (Continued)

Hospitalizations¹ Due to a Submersion Incident

There were 5 hospitalizations of Tairawhiti residents as a result of submersion incidents in **2008**. The five year average (2003-07) is 2 hospitalizations per annum.

Activity	2008	5 year total	5 year average
Accidental Immersion	1	9	1.8
Boating – Other or Unspecified	1	-	-
Other Unspecified Activity	1	1	0.2
Swimming	2	-	-
Water Sport	-	1	0.2
Total	5	11	2.2

ACC Accepted New Non-Work Water Related Entitlement Claims in 2008 in the Tairawhiti Region (region where the injury occurred)

Boating	Fishing	Kayaking	Surfing	Swimming	Underwater Diving	Water-skiing	Wind-surfing	All
<=3	-	-	14	7	<=3	-	-	25

Environment	2008	5 year total	5 year average
Beach	1	-	-
Forest/Countryside	1	-	-
Large Area of Water	2	4	0.8
Other Domestic	-	2	0.4
Other Unspecified Environment	1	2	0.4
Pool	-	1	0.2
Stream	-	2	0.4
Total	5	11	2.2

¹ Hospitalization involves being in the hospital for a period of 24 hours or longer.

Appendix 4

Tairawhiti Water Safety Education - Programmes, Activities and Resources Available for Delivery in the Tairawhiti Region

The following is a list of Current Education Initiatives available in the Tairawhiti Region. WSNZ resources are free.

Programmes/Activities/Resources	Target Groups	Content	Website
Learn to Swim / Water Safety Instruction Comet Swimming Club Martin Swim School Enterprise Cars Aquatic Swim Team Rockforte Olympic Pool	All	Learn to Swim / Water Safety education from 6mths to adults	cometnz@ihug.co.nz martinswimming@callplus.net.nz entswimming@clear.net.nz olympicpool@gdc.govt.nz
SNZ courses: ASTA and Swimstart	Swim teachers School teachers and Parent Helpers	Learn to Swim education	www.swimmingnz.org.nz
Swim For Life (DLE) booklet (WSNZ)	All	The importance of learning to swim and survive – key water safety messages	www.swimforlife.org.nz www.watersafety.org.nz
Be Waterwise - Safer Play With Water (WSNZ)	ECE – English & Te Reo	Generic Water Safety Education for ECE and Parents	www.watersafety.org.nz
Be Waterwise – be safe near water (WSNZ)	Years 1 & 2	Water Safety Education specifically for year 1 & 2 students, teachers and parents	www.watersafety.org.nz
RiverSafe, River Crossing (Mountain Safety Council, Industry Training Orgs)	All	Education and skill development for river awareness and safety	www.mountainsafety.org.nz www.nzsar.org.nz www.nzoia.org.nz
ACC RiverSafe programme (WSNZ)	Years 7 - 10 (web based)	RiverSafe Education specifically for year 7 - 10 students, teachers and parents	www.watersafety.org.nz
Boatmaster (Coastguard Boating Education)	Boaties with existing knowledge and experience	A comprehensive boating course. Applies to a wide range of vessels	www.cbes.org.nz
Marine VHF Radio (Coastguard Boating Education)	For all who use VHF Marine Radio	The minimum requirement for all users of Marine VHF Radio	www.cbes.org.nz
Safe Boating Programme (Coastguard Boating Education)	Years 5-8	Preparation for EOTC boating experiences i.e. kayaking, yachting, powerboating and waka	www.cbes.org.nz
Active Movement = Active Mokopuna (Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti)	0 – 5 Age Group	Education for parents. Resources and building confidence and competence	www.sportgisborne.org.nz
Active Schools (Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti)	Year 0 - 8	Promoting health and physical activity	www.sportgisborne.org.nz

Appendix 4 (Continued)

Programmes/Activities/Resources	Target Groups	Content	Website
Day Skipper Experience (Coastguard Boating Education)	Year 8-13	Half day learning experience surrounding boating	www.cbes.org.nz
Stay on Top (TVC) (Maritime NZ)	All	Generic awareness campaign to recreational boaties and the general public	www.maritimenz.govt.nz
Navigation and Safety (Harbourmaster – Gisborne District Council)	All age groups and Community	Education, promotion and enforcement on Tairāwhiti waterways and harbours	www.gdc.govt.nz
Lifeguard Campaign – Gisborne District Council Bylaw	All recreational boaties	Education and enforcement on Waikato waterways and harbours	www.gdc.govt.nz
Dive HQ – education courses	All		www.divemaster.co.nz
Fish & Game Council – waders course	White Baiters		www.fishandgame.org.nz
Bill Hohepa – Rock fishing education	Parents & Children		www.fishinghohepa.co.nz/
Boating Education (Big Game Fishing Council)	All	Boating and marine safety support to recreational boaties and the general public	www.nzbgfc.org.nz
Surfing NZ	All	Surfing education, competition and coaching programmes	www.surfingnz.co.nz
Lifeguard Campaigns (Maritime NZ)	All	Generic awareness campaign to recreational boaties and the general public	www.maritimenz.govt.nz
Drowning Prevention Strategy(ACC, Iwi health services, Safekids Coalitions)	All	Drowning prevention and water related injury awareness and promotion	www.acc.co.nz www.safekids.org.nz
Waka Ama - safety education Nga Kaihoe O Aotearoa Inc. - National Te Uranga O Te Ra – Regional Horouta Waka Hoe Club Inc Mareikura Turanga Ararau Waka Ama Club Te Whanau A Tuwhakairiora – Hicks Bay	All	Waka programmes and regatta events for school and community groups	www.wakaama.co.nz moanah@kaiti.schoolzone.net.nz www.horouta.co.nz RaipoiaB@tdh.org.nz cathdecon@xtra.co.nz iwitea.rp@paradise.net.nz

Key Code:

- Programmes are highlighted in blue
- Resources, brochure, posters are highlighted in dark red
- Promotional campaigns are highlighted in red

Appendix 5 Tairawhiti Water Safety Needs Analysis - Report

The following water safety needs for the Tairawhiti Region were identified at the Tairawhiti Regional Water Safety Forum held 14 October 2009 at the Gisborne Police Station. Notes on the status of the programme can be listed in the column provided and in the notes section overleaf (page 18)

Need / Programme Type	Target group/s	Potential Deliverers	Budget Required	Prioritise the need (rank high/medium/low)	Status
River Safety – Waka Ama (thorough induction before heading out on the water) Ocean Paddling	Within own club - all members	Safety committee	Free – downloaded resources are free form many websites e.g. Maritime NZ, Coastguard Boating Education and Water Safety NZ	High	
Swim and Survival Skills	School Children	RST coordinate + Private providers and Schools Partners: REAP, TDHB, Schools, Council, WSNZ members	\$2 per lesson per child/tamariki	High	
Personal Flotation Device's (PFD's) - Education	Waka Ama Clubs Schools Club members	Waka Ama Club members	Water Safety New Zealand has a partnership with RFD re; Lifejackets or PFD's check www.watersafety.org.nz site search RFD	High	
School Programmes - Water Safety Education	All schools – town and rural	Swim Schools Private operators Water Safety New Zealand members Water Safety New Zealand (personally delivered to children/tamariki	Tutor's expenses Teacher release day	High	
Surf Life Saving – not enough volunteers - Open day at Wainui (no speedo's) for encouragement	Community	Surf Life Saving Clubs	Volunteers Tutors expenses	?	
Beach Education – rips and safety Beach Education to include other environmental water settings.	Community Bridge Jumpers	Surf Life Saving Clubs Water Safety NZ members	Tutors expenses	High	

Appendix 5 (Continued)

Need / Programme Type	Target group/s	Potential Deliverers	Budget Required	Prioritise the need (rank high/medium/low)	Status
Risk Management - challenges on river - risk analysis - weather - triathlons (within schools) - school camps/scouts - templates needed	Schools and the community	Water Safety NZ members Aquatic Providers	Resource Kits Guidelines around water safety in different environments – sample rams sheets	High	
Schools learn to swim ECE/Kohanga learn to swim Adult learn to swim	Community Te Ung Mai Alignment				
Workforce development					
Tairāwhiti specific Water Safety “stuff” – community delivery resources	To be developed				

Notes on status of programmes:

Appendix 6 Tairawhiti Water Safety Education – Delivery Plan for the Period of 1 October 2009 – 30 September 2010

Instructions to the Members of the Forums

1. Please indicate with a tick (✓) the areas in which your organisation will be delivering water safety programmes, activities and resources in the chart below.
2. Record any new initiatives in the columns provided.
3. If you undertake new water safety projects during the year please advise roger@watersafety.org.nz or john@watersafety.org.nz and your project will be included in the next revision of the plan.

Name of Organisation	Programmes – Activities – Resources - Initiatives																			
																	Initiatives			
WSNZ Members	Learn to Swim Education	Swim and Survive	Be Waterwise	Swim For Life	Water safety development	Water safety promotions	River safety	Boat safety	Day Skipper	Boat Master	Marine FHF Radio	Surf safety	Beach Education	Surf to Schools	City Nippers	Waka Ama				
Accident Compensation Corporation																				
Coastguard Boating Education																				
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New Zealand Swim Coaches' and Teachers' Association																				

