

## Report to March 25 2019

Share the Road Workshops/Event Activities from		
01/06/2018	to:	25/3/2019
Activities Delivered	Total # Activities to Date	# Participants
Driver/Trainer Workshops	8	64
Toolbox Workshops	13	155
Cyclist Workshop	17	164
Blindzone Workshop	12	252
Total Workshops	50	635
Event Activities	6	1000
Presentations to Stakeholders	55	969
<b>Total #</b>	<b>111</b>	<b>2604</b>
Total Workshops from 1/7/18 (KPI Y1 = 47)	50	

### Workshops coming up

STR Driver On Bike Workshop	Ready	4 Apr 2019	5.30am - 8.30am	Mondial
STR Driver On Bike Workshop	Staffing	5 Apr 2019	5.30am - 8.30am	Mondial
STR Driver On Bike Workshop	Staffing	10 Apr 2019	8.30am - 12.30pm	Students
STR Rider Full Workshop	Investigating	4 May 2019	8.00am - 2.00pm	Carbon Hawkes Cycle Team
STR Driver Toolbox	Staffing	6 May 2019	6.30am - 8.00am	Icon Logistics
STR Rider Full Workshop	Ready	14 May 2019	8.30am-1.30pm	Thames Coromandel District Council
STR Rider Full Workshop	Ready	15 May 2019	8.30am-1.30pm	Thames Coromandel District Council
STR Driver Toolbox	Investigating	31 May 2019	6.30am - 8.00am	Envirowaste
STR Train Trainer Driver Toolbox	Investigating	XXX	8.30am - 1.00pm	Pavlovich Coachlines
STR Train Trainer Driver Toolbox - Observation	Investigating	XXX	9.00am - 1.30pm	Pavlovich Coachlines
STR Driver On Bike	Investigating	XXX	9.00am - 12.30pm	Pavlovich Coachlines
STR Driver Toolbox	Investigating	XXX	2.00pm - 5.30pm	Wastemanagement
STR Driver On Bike Workshop	Investigating	XXX	2.00pm - 5.30pm	Wastemanagement
STR Driver On Bike Workshop	Investigating	XXX	2.00pm - 5.30pm	Wastemanagement
STR Rider Full Workshop	Investigating	XXX	XXX	Dunedin City Council
STR Rider Blindzone	Investigating	XXX	XXX	Bike School
STR Driver Toolbox	Investigating	XXX	XXX	Halls Transport
STR Driver Toolbox Train Trainer	Investigating	XXX	XXX	Ritchies
STR Driver Toolbox	Investigating	XXX	XXX	Go Bus

### Highlights:

- We are well ahead in terms of the contract KPI's at this point with 10 workshops being delivered in the last month.

### Updates since last report:

- **Profit and Loss for February 2018:** See attached report. The main reason for the overspend was the delivery of a lot of workshops. As we are ahead of the KPIs we can afford to ease back on budgeted delivery in the future workshops.
- I have developed a Share the Road Blindzone Demonstration Kit that fits into a bag including all the PVC posters, banners, road cones, consumables etc that enables other groups to run Blind Zone Demos on our behalf. Cost me \$35 to send it to Cambridge for their Cycling Festival next month. A very cost-effective way to deliver these events compared to going myself or sending someone.
- We are reviewing the effectiveness of training company trainers to deliver Toolbox Workshops. We have observed that the effectiveness is very dependent on the training skills of the trainer many of whom are subject matter experts (i.e. experienced drivers, or managers) with little formal training or qualifications in training. Julian Hulls and I are in a process of looking at what the best possible way is likely to be in creating behaviour change outcomes that will improve the safety of cyclists' drivers encounter on the road that can be embedded into company training programmes. This will be the topic for the next Key Stakeholder Group Meeting I am scheduling for late April/early May.

### Stakeholder Presentations

Port of Tauranga User Group	19/02/2019	Port of Tauranga
Tauranga City Council	19/02/2019	Tauranga
Toioma Driving School	19/02/2019	Mt Maunganui
Rotorua Forest Haulage	20/02/2019	Rotorua
Ian Wilson JSWAP	20/02/2019	Matamata
Fonterra Takanini	21/02/2019	Takanini
Auckland Transport	22/02/2019	Auckland
EnviroNZ	06/03/2019	Auckland
EnviroNZ	14/03/2019	Auckland
William Goudie Ritchies	15/03/2019	Christchurch
Peter Watts Redbus	15/03/2019	Christchurch
Go Bus. Jim Lilly	15/03/2019	Christchurch
Andrew Havill Aratuna Freighters Ltd	18/03/2019	Greymouth
Mike Graveson Westland Milk	18/03/2019	Hokitika

- I have attached a recent article printed in NZ Trucking. Another two have been sent, one titled "What is the cyclist doing driving a Kenworth K200?", the picture below answers the question. The most recent "What is the cyclist doing in a Milk Tanker?", this was after a day out in a Fonterra tanker.



## Report Kelvin Aris

Hi Richard - here's a quick summary of most of my activity in the Month of Feb/March.

### Share the Road February 2019

#### New Plymouth

- Coordinated a Truck Blind zone demonstration with The New Zealand Cycle Festival event with Joelle Javier from Sport Taranaki. Engaged with Approximately 50 people on the day.
- Met with both Joelle Javier and Nathaniel Benefield - both very clear that it is incredibly difficult to get adults to cycle training in Taranaki. Focus will be on the school teams for the time being.

Future ::

- will co-ordinate with Nathaniel Benefield to look at dates for School Blindzone Workshop with the High School Road teams.
- Nathaniel wants to be kept in the loop with any developments in the retirement village space.

#### Wellington

- - Discussed blindzone workshops with Susan Hutchinson Daniel and Matt Shipman (Pedal Ready) from GWRC and Matt is keen to action one with the school cycle teams in May .
- Discussed a fun and engaging style of Blindzone demo with Dan Mikkelsen from Bicycle Junction for their area in Cuba Dupa festival 2020.

#### Dunedin

- Dunedin workshops on hold until spring. Will need to promote a cycling with confidence workshop widely to reach intended audience.

#### Kaikoura

- - Meeting with Kaikoura Mayor Winston Gray on Thursday 21st Feb. He was very interested in potential blindzone work with the North Canterbury Transport Infrastructure Recovery(NCTIR) contractors (Fulton Hogan, Downer, Higgins, Heb)
- Met with Rob Roche. Wellbeing and Rehabilitation Advisor at North Canterbury Transport Infrastructure Recovery (NCTIR) also very keen cyclist and thought there was potential for toolbox talks regarding blindzones and cyclists.
- met Kirsty Youldon Health and Safety Operations Manager for NCTIR - Luke warm on the idea of the toolbox talks however interested in some written resources for staff.

#### Tauranga

- In planning process with Karen Smith Travel Safe Programme Leader TCC for blindzone demo confirmed for 8th May

#### Retirement Village Networking

- I met with Dylan Pell a Senior Development Manager @ MetLife Care previously worked with Somerset group to discuss potential for Share the Road within their villages. very keen for a trial of some variation of Cycling with Confidence at their Orion Point village in Hobsonville and asked for some more information. I will follow up with a visit to talk to Dylan and other managers in April when I am in Auckland

#### Auckland

- I observed, assisted and delivered Blindzone Workshops 26/27 Feb at Unitec with Julian Hulls for groups Diocesan School.
- Delivered blindzone demo at AGS with Fonterra and the school cycle team.
- Meetings planned with Anne-Marie Cory from Grey power, Anja Vroegop in April



## SHARE THE ROAD



Sandeep carefully picking up a bin.

## What is a cyclist doing in a waste collection truck?

**Ever wondered what happens to your rubbish after you put your bin out? I spent a day out in a waste collection truck to see just what takes place.**

The pedal from Hillsborough to the Waste Management Limited Penrose depot took me by some newsworthy transport infrastructure. Containers were being carried out of the Onehunga Port, now owned by Auckland Council, and earmarked for a Wynyard Quarter-type development. I am still not sure how the Auckland Waterfront Consortium (in their efforts to get their CBD stadium project over the line) thought car

carrier ships could cross the Manukau Harbour bar. The old Mangere Bridge that was the main road south when we moved to the area is now permanently closed, to be replaced sometime. Then it was on the path along the route of the much talked about East West Connection past Metroport. After crossing the double (maybe soon to be triple) railway lines the depot was in sight where I was introduced to Sandeep, who was to drive our side load collection truck for the day.

At 5:30am the motorway traffic was light. Even so, I was surprised at the drivers who cut in front of us into a space barely a car length long. A feature of the day seemed to be motorists treating our truck as a piece of street furniture, not giving way, and passing with impatience. However, the locals in the streets whose bins we were picking up were warm and friendly, waving and smiling to Sandeep in response to his greetings. From time to time, despite being extremely alert,

**Every street had cars parked on the road, requiring delicate positioning of the truck to get the lift arm through to their bins.**

he had to stop everything as a resident dashed towards the lift arm in order to drop that last bit of refuse into their bin. What were they thinking? Likewise, we had to wonder why some bins were carefully placed behind power poles, necessitating Sandeep having to climb down out of the cab, move the bin, and then get back into the cab.

Every street had cars parked on the road, requiring delicate positioning of the truck to get the lift arm through to their bins. None of this seemed to bother Sandeep as he deftly manoeuvred the 21 tonne truck in and out, aiming to pick up an average of 180 bins an hour. Potential hazards were numerous: joggers who didn't want to break their stride, little dogs – difficult to see – on extendable leads, small groups of toddlers on their trikes and scooters intrigued by the noise and movement of the pickup process. Even though he has big windows, good mirrors and a rear view camera, Sandeep tucks away in the corner of his mind the location and potential trajectory of every hazard, like a dashcam on rolling record. A cleaning cloth was always handy for polishing the screens and

mirrors to ensure they remained spotless. Interestingly, while we saw a lot of cyclists in the urban streets, it was not while we were moving; they all passed us with care, with no close calls at all.

After 600 bins had been picked up we headed north to the Redvale Landfill & Energy Park where a highly mechanised operation managed what Sandeep had collected. Methane trapped and collected from the landfill produces enough electricity to power more than 12,000 homes.

I returned home encouraged that Sandeep remained completely focused on what he was doing despite the multiple potential hazards around him, and still cheerfully engaged with those we shared the road with. We all expect our waste to be just taken away, out of sight, out of mind. The challenge for all of us is how to make less of it.

For more information about the Share the Road Campaign, contact manager Richard Barter 021 277 1213 richard@can.org.nz www.sharetheroad.org.nz



**Richard Barter**, manager of the Cycling Action Network's Share Road campaign.

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**Profit & Loss**  
**Cycling Action Network (Inc)**  
**For the month ended 28 February 2019**

	Actual	Budget	Var NZD	Var %	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	Var NZD	Var %	YTD Actual July 2018- Feb 2019	Overall Budget July 2018 to June 2021	Budget Remaining
<b>Income</b>											
STR - Income from NZTA	\$35,513.65	\$24,984.00	\$10,529.65	42.15%	\$230,354.08	\$224,314.00	\$6,040.08	2.69%			
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$35,513.65</b>	<b>\$24,984.00</b>	<b>\$10,529.65</b>	<b>42.1%</b>	<b>\$230,354.08</b>	<b>\$224,314.00</b>	<b>\$6,040.08</b>	<b>2.7%</b>	<b>\$230,354.08</b>	<b>\$871,480.00</b>	<b>\$641,125.92</b>
<b>Gross Profit</b>	<b>\$35,513.65</b>	<b>\$24,984.00</b>	<b>\$10,529.65</b>	<b>42.1456%</b>	<b>\$230,354.08</b>	<b>\$224,314.00</b>	<b>\$6,040.08</b>	<b>2.6927%</b>			
<b>Less Operating Expenses</b>											
1-STR- Workshops	\$12,542.60	\$3,793.00	\$8,749.60	230.68%	\$60,081.78	\$30,338.00	\$29,743.78	98.04%	\$60,081.78	\$136,515.00	\$76,433.22
2-STR- Presentations	\$117.93	\$2,149.00	-\$2,031.07	-94.51%	\$17,977.05	\$6,886.00	\$11,091.05	161.07%	\$17,977.05	\$39,665.00	\$21,687.95
3-STR-Events (Blind Zone Demo)	\$104.19	\$592.00	-\$487.81	-82.40%	\$3,478.19	\$4,740.00	-\$1,261.81	-26.62%	\$3,478.19	\$21,314.00	\$17,835.81
4-STR-Stakeholder Engagement	\$1,784.97	\$809.00	\$975.97	120.64%	\$6,693.80	\$6,484.00	\$209.80	3.24%	\$6,693.80	\$29,170.00	\$22,476.20
5-STR-Tool Box of Workshops Resource Materials	\$2,505.48	\$507.00	\$1,998.48	394.18%	\$13,175.32	\$5,543.00	\$7,632.32	137.69%	\$13,175.32	\$25,874.00	\$12,698.68
6-STR-Monitoring and Evaluation	\$1,870.83	\$2,624.00	-\$753.17	-28.70%	\$16,369.27	\$22,983.00	-\$6,613.73	-28.78%	\$16,369.27	\$96,465.00	\$80,095.73
7-STR-Office and Workshop Misc. Costs	\$835.26	\$454.00	\$381.26	83.98%	\$4,435.50	\$6,774.00	-\$2,338.50	-34.52%	\$4,435.50	\$29,273.00	\$24,837.50
8-STR-Contractor Services	\$12,485.00	\$12,056.00	\$429.00	3.56%	\$92,143.17	\$124,566.00	-\$32,422.83	-26.03%	\$92,143.17	\$544,641.00	\$452,497.83
9-STR-CAN Contract Monitoring and Moment	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	0.00%	\$16,000.00	\$16,000.00	\$0.00	0.00%	\$16,000.00	\$76,083.00	\$60,083.00
<b>Total Operating Expenses</b>	<b>\$34,246.26</b>	<b>\$24,984.00</b>	<b>\$9,262.26</b>	<b>37.1%</b>	<b>\$230,354.08</b>	<b>\$224,314.00</b>	<b>\$6,040.08</b>	<b>2.7%</b>	<b>\$230,354.08</b>	<b>\$999,000.00</b>	<b>\$768,645.92</b>
<b>Net Profit</b>	<b>\$1,267.39</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$1,267.39</b>		<b>-\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>-\$0.00</b>		<b>\$0.00</b>		\$ 26,505.03

Expenses for Dec and Jan  
Not previously claimed