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Safe &  
Accessible  
Places



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Safer communities together



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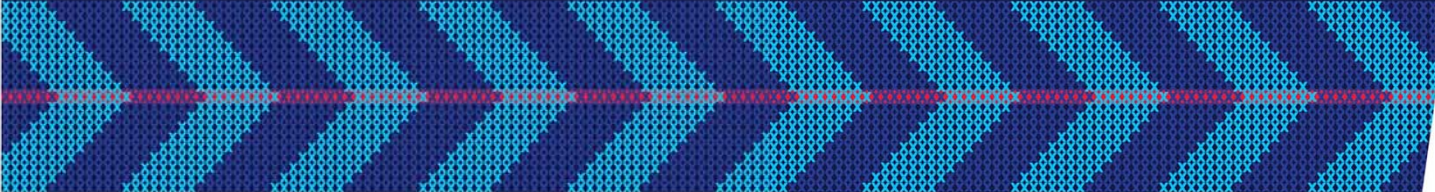
# Waikato District

## Repeat Impaired Drivers Programme



Safer Communities Together.

# Working together





# INTELLIGENCE IN 2020

*An advanced approach*

→ The Waikato District Intelligence Group must deliver information that is:



Real-time



Evidence-based



Actionable



To do this we must enhance maps and forecasting through process automation. Time spent on inefficient tasks needs to be reduced. We will continue to provide intelligence for investigations and upskill internal staff in this field.

The plan will be achieved by:

1. Increasing engagement with all decision makers
2. Evolving and advancing staff capabilities
3. Developing and maintaining partnerships with external collaborators



## DECISIONS AT ALL LEVELS



→ From Constable to Commissioner



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## INNOVATION SOLUTION

- Partnering to build knowledge
- Upskilling internal staff

In addition to technical skills, our people will require problem solving capabilities to implement Problem Oriented Policing initiatives through the use of SARA.

## CAPABILITIES AND SKILLS REQUIRED:

- Statistics
- Process Automation
- Project Management
- Social Network Analysis
- Algorithm Construction
- Computer Languages
- Relationship Building
- Geographic Information Systems



## THE NEAR FUTURE



### Enhancement of maps on mobility devices for frontline staff

- Temporal and spatial maps
- SKILL: Advanced ArcGIS (maps) capabilities



### Forecasting for managers

- Provide managers with tools for planning of deployment
- SKILL: Intermediate statistical capability to support forecasting



### Improved operational efficiency

- Reduce time spent on inefficient processes
- SKILL: Moderate process and improvement, skills are maintained



### Intelligence for investigations

- Support investigations with a specific focus on telco and location data
- SKILL: Automate the collation and validation of operational data capabilities in I2 and gap analysis

## FUTURE STATE (2020-2025)



### Future technology and operation support

- Real-time intelligence
- SKILL: Computer science, programming and language assimilation

This will enable... ↓



### Better public service

- More human time spent on SARA
- Align with National Intelligence Model and our Prevention First strategy



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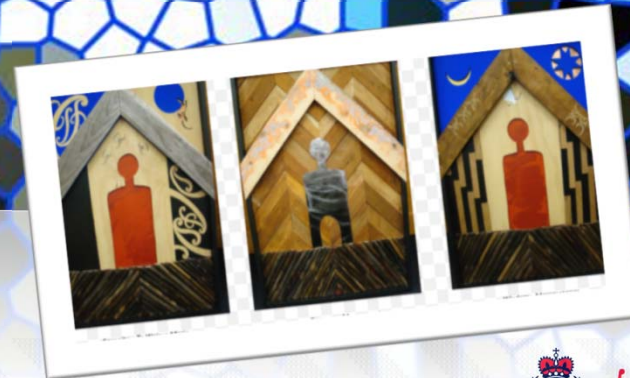


- › Waikato University
- › Building a strategy
- › Working as one

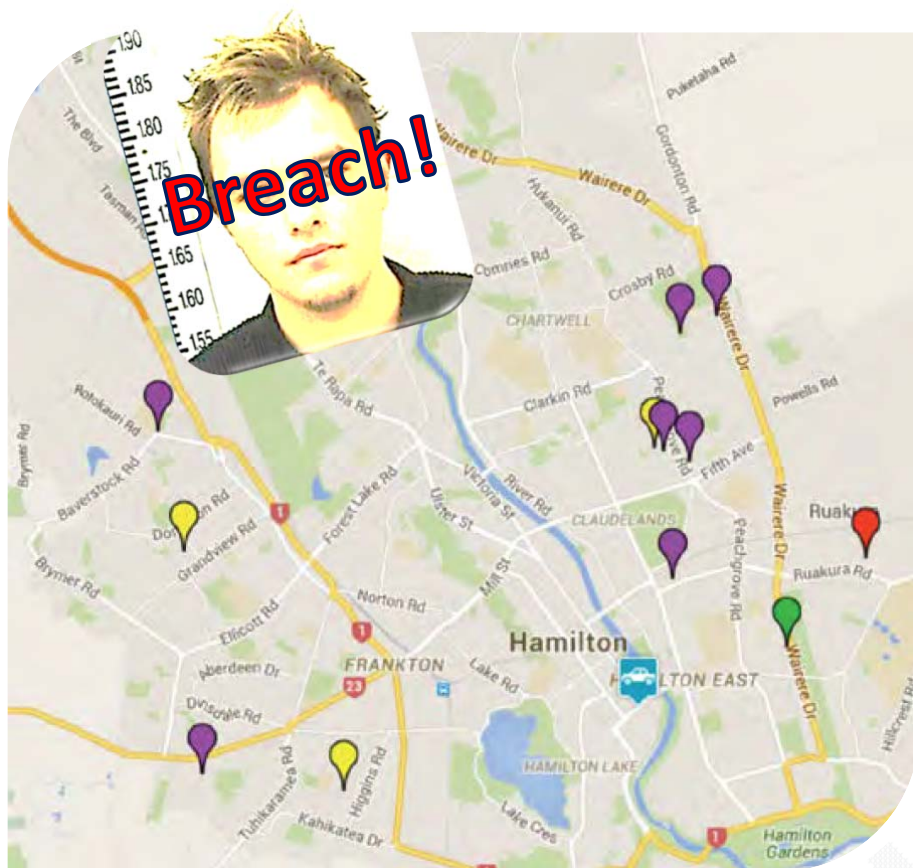


# Alcohol & Drug Court Waikato

A fresh approach.



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- › Bail management
- › A better way
- › Efficiency



- > Safer houses
- > Barriers of defence
- > Reducing harm



CPTED BARRIERS OF DEFENCE


	First Barrier of Defence	Natural Surveillance: Building design and structures enhance passive surveillance
	Second Barrier of Defence	Physical Barrier: Fencing defines ownership boundary
	Third Barrier of Defence	Natural Access Control: Doors and windows are secure and fit for purpose
	Other Barriers	Streetscapes are clear of rubbish and maintained, enhancing character and amenity in the urban form

Figure: CPTED Barriers of Defence used for onsite locational CPTED Audits (Source: Edited Google image2018)



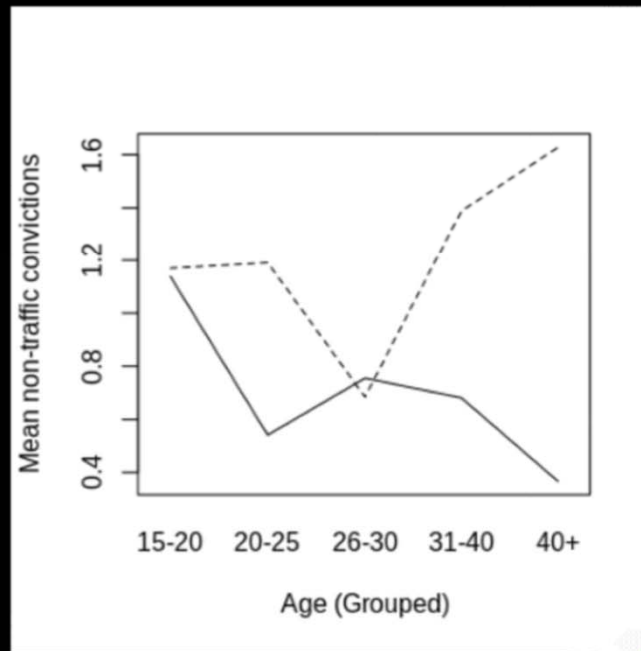
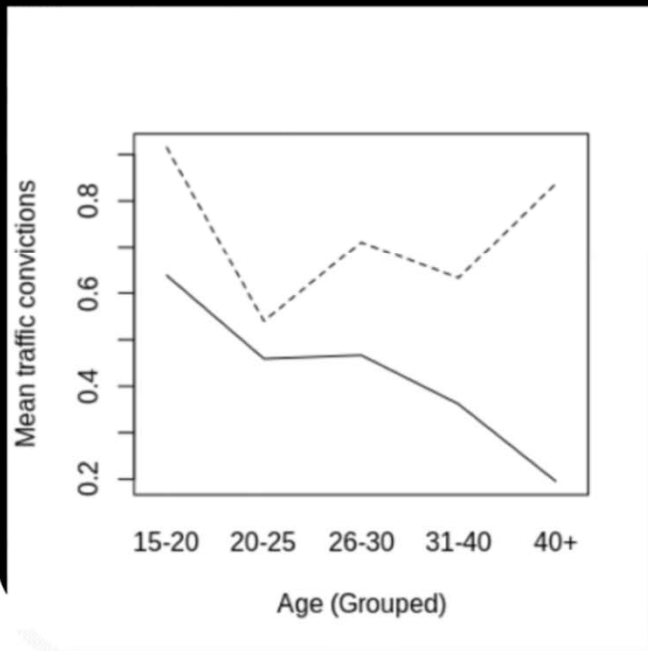


- > Summons App
- > Real-time data
- > Efficiency

The screenshot shows the 'Summons Allocation' interface for the New Zealand Police. It features a navigation menu on the left with options like 'Summons Allocations' and 'Change Password?'. The main area includes a 'Filter' section with radio buttons for various courts (Hamilton, Huntly, Morrinsville, Pukekohe, Te Awamutu, Te Kuiti, Thames, Waihi) and search fields for 'Date', 'Offender Name', and 'QID'. On the right, there are three calendar views for September, October, and November 2017, with a larger, more detailed calendar for September 2017 below them. The interface is clean and user-friendly, designed for efficient data management.



# THE RIGHT TRACK – EFFECT OF AGE



Jenny Davis – Waikato Regional Council

Marcus Lynam – New Zealand Police

Calum Grant – New Zealand Police

John Finch – EduK8 Trust

Helen Finch – EduK8 Trust

Steven Miller – University of Waikato

Harriet Plant – University of Waikato





- Does the programme work, and to what extent?
- Is the programme effective for Maori offenders?
- What kinds of offenders are most benefited?
- How long does the effect last?

7 Week, 42 Hour Programme



Culturally Conscious



Multiple teaching methods



Qualitative Interviews



Cognitive Behavioural Therapy

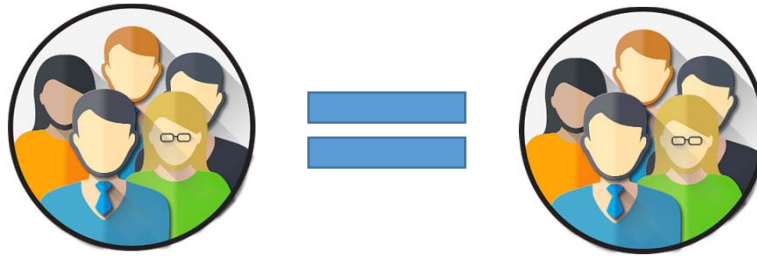


High Risk of Recidivism

Support Person

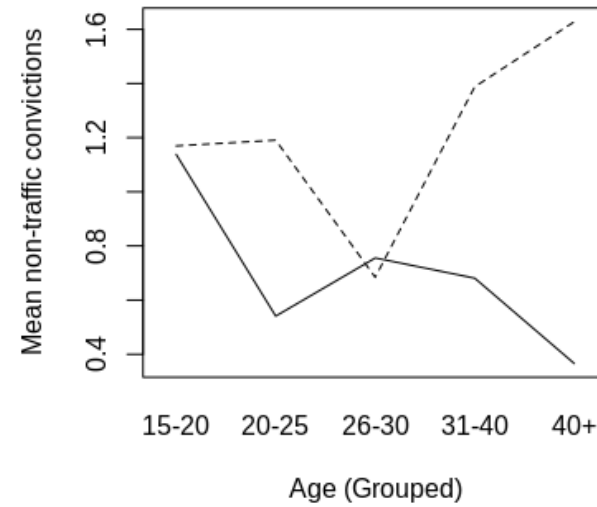
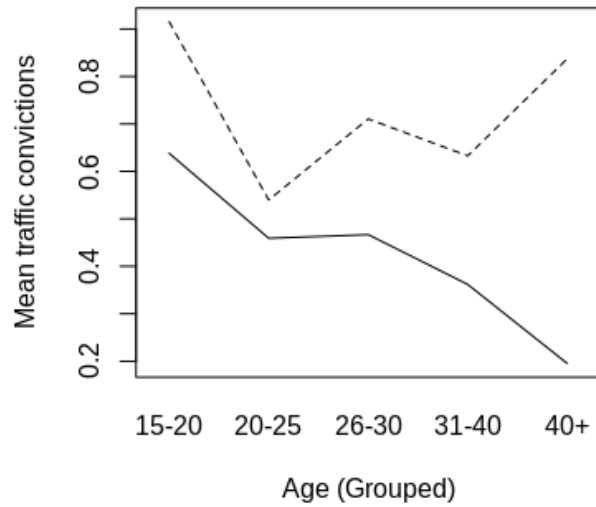


- › 252 Participants
- › 252 Comparative Individuals
- › Convictions within 2 years
- › Poisson regression and Cox hazards model

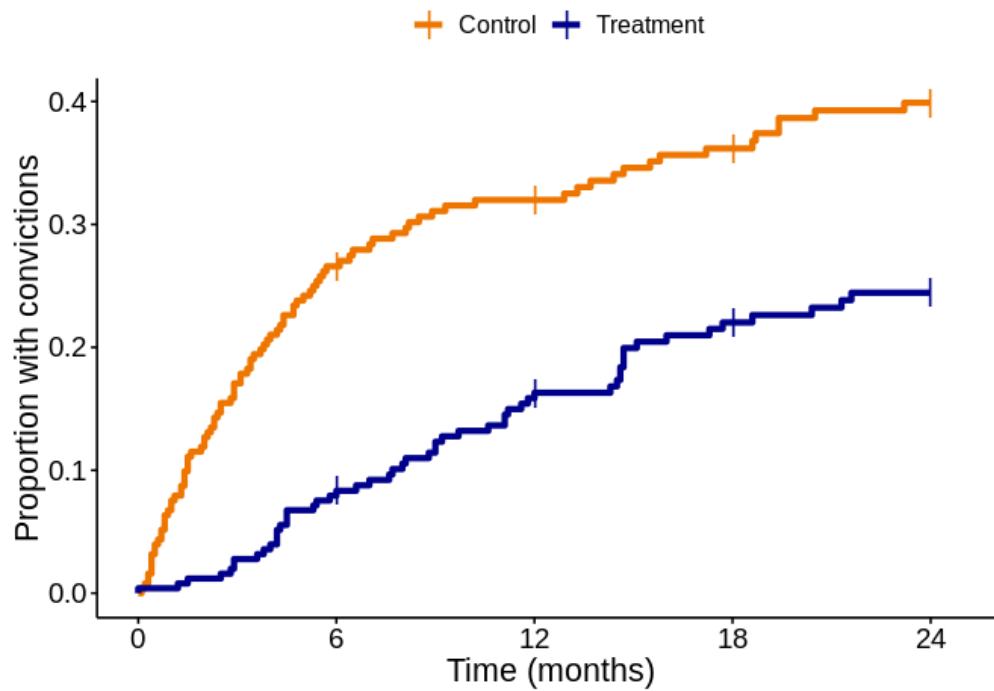


		Programme graduates	Control	Non- or partial attendees
Traffic convictions	1 year	16%	34%	17%
	2 years	26%	42%	25%
Other convictions	1 year	22%	32%	35%
	2 years	29%	41%	44%
Incarceration	Within measured period	9%	21%	29%





Proportion of sample incurring traffic convictions over time



6 month Refresher

More referral spaces

More research

More research – Ripple Effect

More research - Quantitative