



**Far North
District Council**



Te Kaunihera o Tai Tokerau ki te Raki

AGENDA

Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board Meeting

Thursday, 20 October 2022

Time: 9:00 am – 12:00pm

**Location: Turner Center
3 Cobham Road
Kerikeri**

The Local Government Act 2002 states the role of a Community Board is to:

- A. Represent, and act as an advocate for, the interests of its community.
- B. Consider and report on all matters referred to it by the territorial authority, or any matter of interest or concern to the community board.
- C. Maintain an overview of services provided by the territorial authority within the community.
- D. Prepare an annual submission to the territorial authority for expenditure within the community.
- E. Communicate with community organisations and special interest groups within the community.
- F. Undertake any other responsibilities that are delegated to it by the territorial authority

Council Delegations to Community Boards - January 2013

The "civic amenities" referred to in these delegations include the following Council activities:

- Amenity lighting
- Cemeteries
- Drainage (does not include reticulated stormwater systems)
- Footpaths/cycle ways and walkways.
- Public toilets
- Reserves
- Halls
- Swimming pools
- Town litter
- Town beautification and maintenance
- Street furniture including public information signage.
- Street/public Art.
- Trees on Council land
- Off road public car parks.
- Lindvart Park – a Kaikohe-Hokianga Community Board civic amenity.

Exclusions: *From time to time Council may consider some activities and assets as having district wide significance and these will remain the responsibility of Council. These currently include: The roading network, Hundertwasser toilets, District Library Network, Baysport, the Kerikeri, Kaikohe & Kaitia Airports, Hokianga Vehicle Ferry, i-Site network, Far North Community Centre, Kerikeri Domain, Kawakawa Heated Swimming Pool, Kaikohe Cemetery, Kerikeri Sports Complex, The Centre at Kerikeri, the Bay of Islands/Hokianga Cycle Trail.*

Set local priorities for minor capital works in accordance with existing strategies,

1. Recommend local service levels and asset development priorities for civic amenities as part of the Annual Plan and Long Term Plan processes.
2. Reallocate capital budgets within the Annual Plan of up to 5% for any specific civic amenity, provided that the overall activity budgetary targets are met.
3. Make grants from the allocated Community Funds in accordance with policy 3209, and the SPARC/Sport Northland Rural Travel fund in accordance with the criteria set by the respective body, and, for the Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board, the power to allocate the Hundertwasser Donations Account.
4. Provide comment to council staff on resource consent applications having significance within the Community, including the provision of land for reserves or other public purposes.
5. To hold, or participate in hearings, as the Council considers appropriate, in relation to submissions pertinent to their community made to plans and strategies including the Long Term Plan and Annual Plan, and if appropriate recommend decisions to the Council.

6. To hold hearings of submissions received as a result of Special Consultative Procedures carried out in respect of any matter other than an Annual or Long Term Plan and make recommendations to the Council.
7. Where recommended by staff to appoint management committees for local reserves, cemeteries, halls, and community centres.
8. To allocate names for previously unnamed local roads, reserves and other community facilities, and recommend to Council name changes of previously named roads, reserves, and community facilities subject to consultation with the community.
9. To consider the provisions of new and reviewed reserve management plans for recommendation to the Council in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977 and hear or participate in the hearing of submissions thereto, as considered appropriate by the Council.
10. To provide recommendations to the Council in respect of applications for the use and/or lease of reserves not contemplated by an existing reserve management plan.
11. Prohibit the use of skateboards in specified locations within their communities, in accordance with Council's Skating Bylaw 1998.
12. Recommend new bylaws or amendments to existing bylaws.
13. Prepare and review management plans for local cemeteries within budget parameters and in a manner consistent with Council Policy.
14. Exercise the following powers in respect of the Council bylaws within their community:
 - a) Control of Use of Public Spaces – Dispensations on signs
 - b) Mobile Shops and Hawkers – Recommend places where mobile shops and/or hawkers should not be permitted.
 - c) Parking and Traffic Control – Recommend parking restrictions, and areas where complying camping vehicles may park, and consider and grant dispensations in accordance with clause 2007.2
 - d) Public Places Liquor Control – Recommend times and places where the possession or drinking of alcohol should be prohibited.
 - e) Speed Limits – Recommend places and speed limits which should be imposed.
15. To appoint Community Board members to speak on behalf of their community in respect of submissions or petitions.
16. Specific to the Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board – consider any recommendations of the Paihia Heritage Working Group and make appropriate recommendations to Council on the development of a draft Plan Change and a Section 32 analysis on heritage provisions for Paihia.
17. To set schedule of meeting dates, times and venues, subject to the meetings not conflicting with meetings of the Council and satisfying the provisions of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.
18. To review all proposed public art projects on a project-by project basis to ensure they comply with policy #5105 Art in Public Places, including approval of the aesthetic appearance, maintenance programme, insurance and appropriate location, and to agree to their installation.
19. In respect of applications from food establishments for permission to establish tables and chairs on a public place, i.e. Alfresco dining in accordance with Policy 3116, to consider and decide on any application which does not meet all criteria of the policy, and any application which staff recommend to be declined.

20. Subject to a report from the appropriate managers and the appropriate budgetary provision, to make decisions in respect of civic amenities including the levels of service, and the provision or removal of an amenity not provided for elsewhere in these delegations.

Terms of Reference

In fulfilling its role and giving effect to its delegations, Community Boards are expected to:

1. Comment on adverse performance to the Chief Executive in respect of service delivery.
2. Assist their communities in the development of structure plans, emergency management community response plans, and community development plans.
3. Assist their communities to set priorities for Pride of Place programmes.
4. Have special regard for the views of Māori.
5. Have special regard for the views of special interest groups, e.g. disabled, youth, aged, etc.
6. Actively participate in community consultation and advocacy and keep Council informed on local issues.
7. Seek and report to Council community feedback on current issues by:
 - a) Holding a Community forum prior to Board meetings
 - b) Varying the venues of Board meetings to enable access by members of the community
8. Monitor and make recommendations to Council to improve effectiveness of policy.
9. Appoint a member to receive Annual Plan\Long Term Council Community Plan submissions pertinent to the Board area, attend hearings within the Board area, and attend Council deliberations prior to the Plan adoption.

Protocols

In supporting Community Boards to fulfil their role, the Council will:

1. Provide appropriate management support for the Boards.
2. Organise and host regular workshops with the Community Boards I to assess the 'State of the Wards & District' to establish spending priorities.
3. Prior to decision-making, seek and include 'Community Board views' in Council reports in relation to:
 - a) the disposal and purchase of land
 - b) proposals to acquire or dispose of reserves
 - c) representation reviews
 - d) development of new maritime facilities
 - e) community development plans and structure plans
 - f) removal and protection of trees
 - g) local economic development initiatives
 - h) changes to the Resource Management Plan
4. Organise and host quarterly meetings between Boards, the CEO and senior management staff.
5. Prepare an induction/familiarisation process targeting new members in particular early in the term.
6. Support Board members to arrange meetings with local agencies and service clubs to place more emphasis on partnerships and raising profile of the Boards as community leaders.
7. Permit Board chairperson (or nominated member) speaking rights at Council meetings.
8. Help Boards to implement local community projects.
9. Arrange for Infrastructure and Asset Management Staff to meet with the Community Boards in September each year to agree the capital works for the forthcoming year for input into the Annual or Long Term Plan.
10. Provide information.

Far North District Council
Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board Meeting
will be held in the Turner Center , 3 Cobham Road, Kerikeri on:
Thursday 20 October 2022 at 9:00 am

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1 KARAKIA TIMATANGA / OPENING PRAYER

“Ka tuku mātou kia kaha mai ngā māngai kua whiriwhirihia mō Te Kaunihera o Tai Tokerau ki te Raki ki te mahi me te ngākau auaha me te whakamahi i ngā pūkenga me te mātauranga i roto i ngā wānanga me ngā whakataunga kia whakatūria ai tētahi Hapori e matatika ana, e tū kotahi ana ka mutu ka whakapiki anō i te oranga o tō tātou rohe, ka whakatau anō i ngā take o te rohe i runga i te tika me te pono”.

We ask that through the boards discussions and decisions the representatives elected may advocate on behalf of the Bay of Islands-Whangaroa community with aroha, imagination, skill and wisdom to achieve a fairer and more united community that enhances the wellbeing of the community and solves the community's problems efficiently and effectively.

2 NGA WHAKAPĀHA ME NGĀ PĀNGA MEMA / APOLOGIES AND CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Members need to stand aside from decision-making when a conflict arises between their role as a Member of the Community Board and any private or other external interest they might have. This note is provided as a reminder to Members to review the matters on the agenda and assess and identify where they may have a pecuniary or other conflict of interest, or where there may be a perception of a conflict of interest.

If a Member feels they do have a conflict of interest, they should publicly declare that at the start of the meeting or of the relevant item of business and refrain from participating in the discussion or voting on that item. If a Member thinks they may have a conflict of interest, they can seek advice from the Chief Executive Officer or the Team Leader Democracy Support (preferably before the meeting).

It is noted that while members can seek advice the final decision as to whether a conflict exists rests with the member.

3 TE WĀHANGA TŪMATANUI / PUBLIC FORUM

4 NGĀ TONO KŌRERO / DEPUTATION

No requests for deputations were received at the time of the Agenda going to print.

5 NGĀ KAIKŌRERO / SPEAKERS

6 REPORTS

6.1 MAKING AND ATTESTING OF DECLARATIONS

File Number: A3913070

Author: Joshna Panday, Democracy Advisor

Authoriser: Aisha Huriwai, Team Leader Democracy Services

PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

To set out the process for making and attesting of declarations.

BACKGROUND

Clause 14(1) & (2) Schedule 7 of the Local Government Act 2002 (The Act) states that no person shall be capable of acting as a member of any local authority until he or she has made an oral and written declaration as set out in Clause 14 (3) Schedule 7 of The Act, as set out below. Section 54 (2) of the Act states that these parts of Schedule 7 apply to Community Boards.

DISCUSSION AND NEXT STEPS

The Chief Executives appointed officer will witness the declaration of the Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board Members.

The declaration that each member is required to take is set out in Clause 14(3) Schedule 7 of the Act and reads:

DECLARATION BY MEMBER

I, _____, declare that I will faithfully and impartially, and according to the best of my skill and judgement, execute and perform, in the best interests of the Far North District the powers, authorities, and duties vested in, or imposed upon, me as Member of the Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board by virtue of the Local Government Act 2002, the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, or any other Act.

DATED at Kerikeri this 20th day of October 2022

Signature _____

In the presence of: _____

And

Ko ahau, ko _____, ka oati ai ki runga i te pono me te tika ka mutu ki te taumata o tōku atamai me āku whakataunga. Ka mahi ai mō te painga o Te Hapori o Bay of Islands-Whangaroa, haere tonu ki ngā ihi me ngā herenga mahi, ka pā ki roto, ka uruhi ki runga i ahau hei mema o Te Poari o Te Hapori o Bay of Islands-Whangaroa, e ai ki te Ture Kāwanatanga ā-Rohe rua mano ma rua. Te Ture Kāwanatanga ā-Rohe mō ngā Kōrero Whakamōhio me ngā Huihuinga Kōrero kotahi mano iwa rau waru tekau ma whitu, me tāpiri atu ki ērā atu o ngā Ture raini.

He mea whakaū tēnei i Kaitiaki i tēnei rā rua tekau o Whiringa-ā-nuku i te tau rua mano rua tekau mā rua.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS AND BUDGETARY PROVISION

There are no financial implications or the need for budgetary provision as a result of this report.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

6.2 ELECTION OF CHAIRPERSON

File Number: A3913083

Author: Joshna Panday, Democracy Advisor

Authoriser: Aisha Huriwai, Team Leader Democracy Services

PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

The purpose of the report is to explain the procedure for the election of the Chairperson of the Board and to elect a Chairperson.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board:

- a) use System B as the preferred voting system to elect a Chairperson.**
- b) elect _____ as Chairperson for the triennium October 2022 to October 2025, in accordance with Standing Orders.**

1) BACKGROUND

The first meeting of the Board will be presided over by the Mayor until the Chairperson is elected, as per Standing Orders 4.6.

2) DISCUSSION AND OPTIONS

Schedule 7, 21(5)(b) of the Local Government Act 2002 provides for the election of a Chairperson. Section 54 (2), states that Schedule 7 (excluding clauses 15 and 33 to 36) applies to Community Boards.

A Chairperson of a Community Board shall be elected from among its members at its first meeting following the election of the Community Board. When electing a Chairperson the community board must resolve to use one of the following two voting systems as set out in Standing Orders 5.2.

Option 1

System A -

The candidate will be elected or appointed if he or she receives the votes of a majority of the members of the local authority or committee who are present and voting. This system has the following characteristics:

- (a) there is a first round of voting for all candidates;*
- (b) if no candidate is successful in the first round, there is a second round of voting from which the candidate with the fewest votes in the first round is excluded; and*
- (c) if no candidate is successful in the second round, there is a third round, and if necessary subsequent rounds, of voting from which, each time, the candidate with the fewest votes in the previous round is excluded.*

In any round of voting, if two or more candidates tie for the lowest number of votes, the person to be excluded from the next round is resolved by lot.

Option 2

System B -

- (a) requires that a person is elected or appointed if he or she receives more votes than any other candidate; and*
- (b) has the following characteristics:*

- (i) there is only one round of voting; and*
- (ii) if 2 or more candidates tie for the most votes, the tie is resolved by lot.*

Option 2 is the recommended option. This is the system used by Council and Committees (if any) as per their Standing Orders.

Reason for the recommendation

To elect a chairperson in accordance with Standing Orders.

3) FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS AND BUDGETARY PROVISION

There are no financial implications or need for budgetary provisions as a result of this report.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

Compliance schedule:

Full consideration has been given to the provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 S77 in relation to decision making, in particular:

1. A Local authority must, in the course of the decision-making process,
 - a) Seek to identify all reasonably practicable options for the achievement of the objective of a decision; and
 - b) Assess the options in terms of their advantages and disadvantages; and
 - c) If any of the options identified under paragraph (a) involves a significant decision in relation to land or a body of water, take into account the relationship of Māori and their culture and traditions with their ancestral land, water sites, waahi tapu, valued flora and fauna and other taonga.
2. This section is subject to Section 79 - Compliance with procedures in relation to decisions.

| Compliance requirement | Staff assessment |
|---|---|
| State the level of significance (high or low) of the issue or proposal as determined by the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy | Not applicable |
| State the relevant Council policies (external or internal), legislation, and/or community outcomes (as stated in the LTP) that relate to this decision. | Not applicable |
| State whether this issue or proposal has a District wide relevance and, if not, the ways in which the appropriate Community Board's views have been sought. | This is a Community Board report |
| State the possible implications for Māori and how Māori have been provided with an opportunity to contribute to decision making if this decision is significant and relates to land and/or any body of water. | Not applicable |
| Identify persons likely to be affected by or have an interest in the matter, and how you have given consideration to their views or preferences (for example – youth, the aged and those with disabilities). | Not applicable |
| State the financial implications and where budgetary provisions have been made to support this decision. | There are no financial implications or budgetary provision required as a result of this report. |
| Chief Financial Officer review. | The Chief Financial Officer has not reviewed this report. |

6.3 ELECTION OF DEPUTY CHAIRPERSON

File Number: A3913040

Author: Joshna Panday, Democracy Advisor

Authoriser: Aisha Huriwai, Team Leader Democracy Services

PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

The purpose of the report is to explain the procedure for the election of the Deputy Chairperson of the Board and to elect a Deputy Chairperson.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board:

- a) use System B as the preferred voting system to elect a Deputy Chairperson.**
- b) elect _____ as Deputy Chairperson for the triennium October 2022 to October 2025, in accordance with Standing Orders.**

1) BACKGROUND

The Chairperson of the Board will call for nominations for Deputy Chairperson, who will then be elected using the preferred voting system.

2) DISCUSSION AND OPTIONS

Schedule 7, 21(5)(e) of the Local Government Act 2002 provides for the election of a Deputy Chairperson. Section 54 (2), states that Schedule 7 (excluding clauses 15 and 33 to 36) applies to Community Boards.

A Deputy Chairperson of a Community Board shall be elected from among its members at its first meeting following the election of the Community Board. When electing a Deputy Chairperson the community board must resolve to use one of the following two voting systems as set out in Standing Orders 5.2.

Option 1

System A -

The candidate will be elected or appointed if he or she receives the votes of a majority of the members of the local authority or committee who are present and voting. This system has the following characteristics:

- (a) there is a first round of voting for all candidates;*
- (b) if no candidate is successful in the first round, there is a second round of voting from which the candidate with the fewest votes in the first round is excluded; and*
- (c) if no candidate is successful in the second round, there is a third round, and if necessary subsequent rounds, of voting from which, each time, the candidate with the fewest votes in the previous round is excluded.*

In any round of voting, if two or more candidates tie for the lowest number of votes, the person to be excluded from the next round is resolved by lot.

Option 2

System B -

- (a) requires that a person is elected or appointed if he or she receives more votes than any other candidate; and*

(b) has the following characteristics:

(i) there is only one round of voting; and

(ii) if 2 or more candidates tie for the most votes, the tie is resolved by lot.

Option 2 is the recommended option. This is the system used by Council and Committees (if any) as per their Standing Orders.

Reason for the recommendation

To elect a Deputy Chairperson in accordance with Standing Orders.

3) FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS AND BUDGETARY PROVISION

There are no financial implications or need for budgetary provisions as a result of this report.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

Compliance schedule:

Full consideration has been given to the provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 S77 in relation to decision making, in particular:

1. A Local authority must, in the course of the decision-making process,
 - a) Seek to identify all reasonably practicable options for the achievement of the objective of a decision; and
 - b) Assess the options in terms of their advantages and disadvantages; and
 - c) If any of the options identified under paragraph (a) involves a significant decision in relation to land or a body of water, take into account the relationship of Māori and their culture and traditions with their ancestral land, water sites, waahi tapu, valued flora and fauna and other taonga.
2. This section is subject to Section 79 - Compliance with procedures in relation to decisions.

| Compliance requirement | Staff assessment |
|---|---|
| State the level of significance (high or low) of the issue or proposal as determined by the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy | Not applicable |
| State the relevant Council policies (external or internal), legislation, and/or community outcomes (as stated in the LTP) that relate to this decision. | Not applicable |
| State whether this issue or proposal has a District wide relevance and, if not, the ways in which the appropriate Community Board's views have been sought. | This is a Community Board report. |
| State the possible implications for Māori and how Māori have been provided with an opportunity to contribute to decision making if this decision is significant and relates to land and/or any body of water. | Not applicable |
| Identify persons likely to be affected by or have an interest in the matter, and how you have given consideration to their views or preferences (for example – youth, the aged and those with disabilities). | Not applicable |
| State the financial implications and where budgetary provisions have been made to support this decision. | There are no financial implications or budgetary provision required as a result of this report. |
| Chief Financial Officer review. | The Chief Financial Officer has not reviewed this report. |

6.4 EXPLANATION OF LAWS AFFECTING ELECTED MEMBERS

File Number: A3913018

Author: Joshna Panday, Democracy Advisor

Authoriser: Aisha Huriwai, Team Leader Democracy Services

PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

At the first meeting after the three-yearly local election, elected members are required to receive a general explanation of the laws that affect them as elected members. This report outlines the core legislation affecting members supported by a presentation by Council's Legal Services Officers.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board note the report "Explanation of Laws Affecting Elected Members", and the advice provided at this meeting.

BACKGROUND

It is a requirement to have the core legal requirements brought to the members' attention at the first meeting following the triennial election, under Clause 21 (5)(c) of Schedule 7 of the Local Government Act 2002.

DISCUSSION AND NEXT STEPS

There are a number of core legal requirements that elected members should be aware of when making decisions. These include the:

- Local Government Act 2002
- Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987
- Local Authorities (Members' Interests) Act 1968
- Health and Safety at Work Act 2015
- Crimes Act 1961
- Secret Commissions Act 1910
- Financial Markets Conduct Act 2013
- Council decision-making requirements
- Personal liability of elected members
- Public law decision-making principles.

In addition to these core legal requirements, there are many other statutes relevant to certain council decisions (for example the Resource Management Act 1991 and the Reserves Act 1977).

Elected members will receive advice from staff on a case-by-case basis to ensure that they understand their legal obligations when making decisions.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS AND BUDGETARY PROVISION

There are no financial implications or budgetary provision needed as a result of this report and presentation.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

6.5 NOTING OF BAY OF ISLANDS-WHANGAROA COMMUNITY BOARD STANDING ORDERS

File Number: A3913112

Author: Joshna Panday, Democracy Advisor

Authoriser: Aisha Huriwai, Team Leader Democracy Services

PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

The purpose of the report is to present Elected Members with the Community Board's current Standing Orders.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board note the Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board Standing Orders.

1) BACKGROUND

Standing Orders are a set of rules of debate that apply to all meetings of Council and its committees and subcommittees, including Community Boards. Furthermore, Standing Orders ensure the legal requirements of the Local Government Act 2002 and the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 are met. They also provide clarity as to what is expected of the members within a meeting and generally cover procedures to enable meetings to be held in a fair and transparent manner.

2) DISCUSSION AND OPTIONS

Standing Orders are regularly reviewed by a group of local government practitioners, facilitated by Local Government New Zealand (LGNZ). Following each review process LGNZ they release a recommended template version of Standing Orders for each Council to adopt, or tweak as their own. Each set of changes to Standing Orders generally keeps the same intent and principles, in alignment with legislation, but tweaks the wording to clarify each point.

The most recent review of LGNZ Standing Orders were made available to New Zealand Council's in September 2022.

As part of the post-election onboarding programme the Democracy Services Team will facilitate a standing orders session scheduled 9 November 2022. We will discuss application of standing orders and potential amendments, but in the meantime, recommend the continued use of the standing orders adopted on 27 February 2017 and noted again on 4 November 2019.

Reason for the recommendation

To note the current Standing Orders for the Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board.

3) FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS AND BUDGETARY PROVISION

There are no financial implications or need for budgetary provision as a result of this report.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

Compliance schedule:

Full consideration has been given to the provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 S77 in relation to decision making, in particular:

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 - b) Assess the options in terms of their advantages and disadvantages; and
 - c) If any of the options identified under paragraph (a) involves a significant decision in relation to land or a body of water, take into account the relationship of Māori and their culture and traditions with their ancestral land, water sites, waahi tapu, valued flora and fauna and other taonga.
2. This section is subject to Section 79 - Compliance with procedures in relation to decisions.

| Compliance requirement | Staff assessment |
|---|---|
| State the level of significance (high or low) of the issue or proposal as determined by the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy | Not applicable. |
| State the relevant Council policies (external or internal), legislation, and/or community outcomes (as stated in the LTP) that relate to this decision. | Not applicable. |
| State whether this issue or proposal has a District wide relevance and, if not, the ways in which the appropriate Community Board's views have been sought. | This is a community board report. |
| State the possible implications for Māori and how Māori have been provided with an opportunity to contribute to decision making if this decision is significant and relates to land and/or any body of water. | Not applicable |
| Identify persons likely to be affected by or have an interest in the matter, and how you have given consideration to their views or preferences (for example – youth, the aged and those with disabilities. | Not applicable |
| State the financial implications and where budgetary provisions have been made to support this decision. | There are no financial implications or budgetary provision as a result of this report |
| Chief Financial Officer review. | The Chief Financial Officer has not reviewed this report. |

6.6 BAY OF ISLANDS-WHANGAROA COMMUNITY BOARD SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS**File Number:** A3913138**Author:** Joshna Panday, Democracy Advisor**Authoriser:** Aisha Huriwai, Team Leader Democracy Services**PURPOSE OF THE REPORT**

To note the date and time of the first meeting of the Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board receive the report “Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board Schedule of Meetings”.

BACKGROUND

The Local Government Act (2002) cl. 21(5), Schedule 7, sets out a number of requirements of business that must be conducted at the Inaugural Meeting. This includes:

- (d) The fixing of the date and time of the first meeting of the local authority, or the adoption of a schedule of meetings.

| Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board’s Meeting Schedule |
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| Thursday, 17 November 2022 from 10.00am at Turner Centre, Kerikeri |
| Thursday, 12 December 2022 from 10.00am at Turner Centre, Kerikeri |

DISCUSSION AND NEXT STEPS

The meeting schedule covers meeting dates for the remainder of the 2022 calendar year.

The schedule of 2023 formal meetings will be tabled to Council and the Community Boards at their meetings in December.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS AND BUDGETARY PROVISION

There are no financial implications or budgetary provisions required as a result of this report.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

6.7 BAY OF ISLANDS WHANGAROA COMMUNITY BOARD STRATEGIC PLAN 2022-2025**File Number:** A3932472**Author:** Kim Hammond, Funding Advisor**Authoriser:** Sheryl Gavin, Manager - Corporate Planning & Community Development**TAKE PŪRONGO / PURPOSE OF THE REPORT**

To present the Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board with the Strategic Plan.

WHAKARĀPOOTO MATUA / EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- The previous Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board developed a strategic plan.
- The plan captures Board and community aspirations.
- Plan content has been socialised with the community.
- The plan is a single source of truth and will be used to feed projects into Council's Long-Term and Annual Planning processes, as well as assisting the Board in their own decision-making and grant allocation.
- The Board will have an opportunity to refine the Strategic Plan at an upcoming workshop before the Strategic Plan is presented to Council.

TŪTOHUNGA / RECOMMENDATION

That the Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board note the Strategic Plan as adopted by the Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board on 1 September 2022.

1) TĀHUHU KŌRERO / BACKGROUND

The previous Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board worked with staff to update their strategic plan. This work was completed via workshops.

The plan provides a decision-making guide, as Board discussions/resolutions can be checked against the strategic objectives identified in the plan.

The document also includes community aspirations. These projects have been represented spatially, in a conscious shift away from asset-based place planning to place-based planning.

It was the previous Board's intention that this plan be shared with the incoming Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Board at the end of this triennium. The data collected and insights shared will assist the new Board to begin their term well informed.

Staff will now start work with the Board on developing business cases to help progress priority projects through the Long-term/Annual Planning cycles.

2) MATAPAKI ME NGĀ KŌWHIRINGA / DISCUSSION AND OPTIONS**Options**

Option One: Note the Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board Strategic Plan

Option One: Do not note the Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board Strategic Plan

Take Tūtohunga / Reason for the recommendation

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3) PĀNGA PŪTEA ME NGĀ WĀHANGA TAHUA / FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS AND BUDGETARY PROVISION

There are no immediate financial implications. Projects in the plan will be seeking funding via Council's Long-Term/Annual Planning process, Community Board grant funding or other mechanisms.

ĀPITIHINGA / ATTACHMENTS

1. Bay of Islands_Whangaroa Strategic Plan FINAL August 2022 - A3863230 [📄](#) 

Hōtaka Take Ōkawa / Compliance Schedule:

Full consideration has been given to the provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 S77 in relation to decision making, in particular:

1. A Local authority must, in the course of the decision-making process,
 - a) Seek to identify all reasonably practicable options for the achievement of the objective of a decision; and
 - b) Assess the options in terms of their advantages and disadvantages; and
 - c) If any of the options identified under paragraph (a) involves a significant decision in relation to land or a body of water, take into account the relationship of Māori and their culture and traditions with their ancestral land, water sites, waahi tapu, valued flora and fauna and other taonga.
2. This section is subject to Section 79 - Compliance with procedures in relation to decisions.

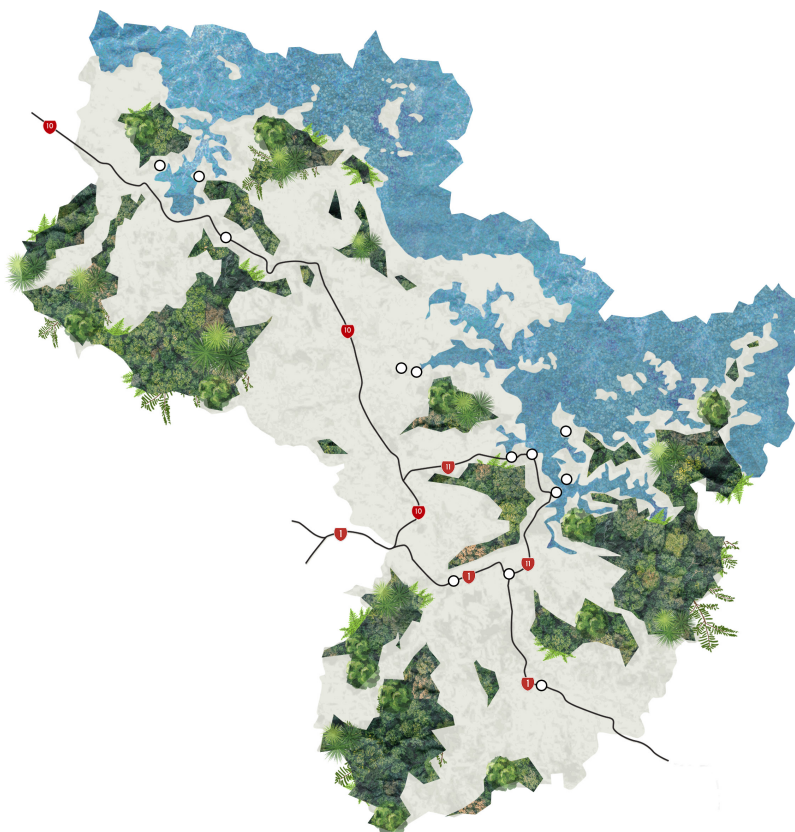
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| State the level of significance (high or low) of the issue or proposal as determined by the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy | Low significance |
| State the relevant Council policies (external or internal), legislation, and/or community outcomes (as stated in the LTP) that relate to this decision. | Connects to the following community outcomes; Proud vibrant communities Communities that are healthy, safe, connected and sustainable |
| State whether this issue or proposal has a District wide relevance and, if not, the ways in which the appropriate Community Board's views have been sought. | Ward relevance, not District wide |
| State the possible implications for Māori and how Māori have been provided with an opportunity to contribute to decision making if this decision is significant and relates to land and/or any body of water. State the possible implications and how this report aligns with Te Tiriti o Waitangi / The Treaty of Waitangi. | Board members have considered implications for Māori in their plan and added principles that acknowledge and support better decision making in this space. |
| Identify persons likely to be affected by or have an interest in the matter, and how you have given consideration to their views or preferences (for example – youth, the aged and those with disabilities). | All communities within the BOIW ward. The maps have been socialised with the wider community for feedback, and as this is a living document it will be updated regularly, so there is always an opportunity to contribute. |
| State the financial implications and where budgetary provisions have been made to support this decision. | No immediate financial implications. |
| Chief Financial Officer review. | CFO has reviewed. |

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Introduction

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Ngā mihi mahana,

Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Community Board



Belinda Ward



Rachel Smith



Bruce Mills



Frank Owen



Manuela Gmuer-Hornell



Manuwai Wells



Lane Ayr



Dave Hookway-Kopa



Vision, Mission, and Principles

Our Vision

Vibrant, prosperous communities, that are socially, environmentally, and economically sustainable.

Our Mission

Empowered and connected representation, delivering oranga (community wellbeing) in creative partnership.

Our Principles

Our Board Strives for Equity

Equality means each individual or group is given the same resources or opportunities, however equity recognises that each person has different circumstances and allocates the exact resources and opportunities needed to reach an equal outcome. We will strive for equity by recognising that each person has different circumstances and allocate our resources and support opportunities that support an equal outcome.

Our Board Acknowledges the Impacts of Colonisation

We ask that members assess applications acknowledging pre-European settlement and respecting the stories and traditions that accompanied it, and that te Ao Māori/the Māori world view is heard.

Our Board Acknowledges the Impacts of Institutional Discrimination

Institutional discrimination is when institutions, either directly or indirectly, discriminate against certain groups of people. We ask that members challenge institutional discrimination by not participating in thinking, actions or processes that perpetuate this.

Our Board is Committed to Delivering Wellbeing

Community Wellbeing is the foremost purpose of the Local Government Act. We ask that members consider how we interpret this in relation to our communities. This includes all aspects of Wellbeing – Social, Economic, Environmental and Cultural.



Goals and Community Outcomes

Our Goals

1. Administration: includes policy reviews, meeting management, improving process, online capacity and capability.
2. Communications: includes internal and external comms, promoting and educating all parts of Council about the value that Community Boards can add, educating the public on the Community Boards role and how we can help.
3. Placemaking: includes developing an approach for small, medium and large-scale projects. Hastings has a great example of a city vibrancy fund that we could adapt.

Our Community Outcomes He Putanga Hapori



Proud, vibrant communities



Prosperous communities supported by a sustainable economy



Communities that are healthy, safe, connected and sustainable



Connected communities that are prepared for the unexpected



A wisely managed and treasured environment that recognises the role of tangata whenua as kaitiaki



We embrace and celebrate our unique culture and heritage and value it as a source of enduring pride

SWOT Analysis

Strengths

- We are a unified Board and we support each other.
- Understand each other's subdivisions.
- Individuals have great community connections across all subdivisions.
- Accessible & approachable Chair.
- Variation in membership which brings diverse thinking and life experiences.
- We approach our decision process in an unbiased manner.
- We collectively have a large volume of local knowledge, and are flexible in our responses.
- Community understand and respect our process.
- We are local, live local and are part of a community.
- We know the residents, volunteer groups, clubs and businesses.
- We are able to reach people - connections amongst friends, work colleagues, socially etc.
- We have an understanding of the diversity within our communities.
- We provide Community Grant funding to assist events, projects & activities likely to succeed in our communities.
- We understand our geographical uniqueness.
- Placemaking Funding enables us to empower & mobilize volunteers to achieve community desired outcomes with pride by bringing people together.
- We are the eyes & ears on the ground representing & advocating for the interests of our communities.
- For some residents we are their only voice, a conduit between themselves & Council - we are hope providing a necessary service.
- We aspire to listen to each other and to listen to our communities when they come and talk to us.
- We are warm and welcoming and try to be inclusive of whanau identified needs in our community where and when we can.
- We are adaptive in a crisis and help each other and our subdivision communities by connecting to each others networks, knowledge and skills e.g. covid.
- We are curious.
- We call something a duck when it's a duck.
- We acknowledge and continue to support LGBTQI+ diversity within our communities.

SWOT Analysis

Weaknesses

- Review Local Grant Policy, not fit for purpose. Application process/applicant should identify wellbeing outcomes.
- The slow turning cogs of government.
- Subdivision representation doesn't lend itself to thinking as a 'group'
- Induction needs to be more comprehensive.
- Meetings could be more efficient.
- Meeting venue could be looked at as it doesn't allow for live streaming/transparency of process.
- Lack of resources inhibits actions, delivery & solutions.
- Lack of funds to develop & maintain existing community facilities & reserves.
- More power is required at CB level to enable us to deliver desired community outcomes & wellbeing.
- There is a disconnect with the operational aspects of Council.
- Not being fully informed of Council activities in our area is damaging to our brand & embarrassing to elected members.
- Communication between staff & governance at CB level is often ineffective.
- More education is required around staff understanding the CB role & who the representatives are in each subdivision.
- CB recommendations can be overlooked in the decision-making process at Council.
- Digital connectivity & skills vary amongst members.
- Public often have better communication with council & achieve direct results ahead of Community Board Members.
- Our weaknesses are mainly external and emanate from Council and or staff not recognising the value of the Community Board.
- We need to insist that items on which we are required to make decisions are more clearly defined by policy and criteria.
- Lack of diversity on our board. No specific youth or tangata whenua representatives. Older, pakeha demographic well represented.
- Monocultural and Eurocentric norms and processes. It is assumed we all think in a western way (and western beliefs and values) and that that is the right way to approach everything. It has been mind blowing to observe the vast and deep differences between tangata whenua world views and realities and tangata Tiriti world views and realities. Our connection to whenua and wai as Rongoa and a pathway to oranga/wellbeing being one of those observed differences. There is no real depth of understanding there for our way of being. Because this has a huge impact on how our communities live, we need training workshops during induction for this.
- No resourcing to build whanaungatanga between the board and our community, no resourcing to build awareness of community board role, utility and delegations – especially with the 50% of our people who do not vote.
- Others (community members) because our community cannot see our resourcing beyond community grant funding, the perception is often that we have no power and therefore no use. Community board members are often utilised as a backstop for failures in Council process, esp around a lack of communication – kind of like the police complaints authority.
- We would like to be able to inform the procurement process through providing feedback on levels of service we deem important and to also providing progressive evaluation and feedback perhaps on an annual basis for those contracts which cover more than one year. For example, we have noted issues in the delivery of vegetation control and maintenance in Kerikeri (palm trees, Heritage Bypass, major roundabouts) and in replacement of lighting where some blown lights have not been replaced for a considerable period of time.
- We need to capture the role of CB as supporting funding – with this being a mandatory requirement for all grants by the Board. This is important to distinguish Council activities to CB.



SWOT Analysis

Opportunities

- Making communities more aware of what CB's can do to help them move forward.
- Lobby for CB's to have more influence on Council.
- Increased need for both internal and external CB advice.
- Build on existing networks e.g. NRC.
- Increase in community placemaking initiatives and support required to Community from CB's.
- Increase funding given to CBs.
- We can continue to refine the methods by which we gain community opinion.
- We can continue to urge Council to recognise the potential/value of Community Boards.
- We can seek to define more closely what is wanted by both the Community and Council.
- We should support those parties that are encouraging more "local" government.
- Improve processes & communication by working more closely with councillors & staff - breaking down barriers & improving transparency.
- Future for Local Government review could give Community Boards more teeth to overcome the hurdles we currently face in our ability to deliver.
- The potential reform could empower Community Boards to effectively recommend to Council.
- A Strategic Plan will better inform the Council through LTP & AP processes.
- We can identify different ethnicities & develop cultural inclusiveness. This would grow our sense of shared identity.
- Central Govt. could have the ability to relate to flax roots through increased growth & representation from the bottom up, reaching the peoples & needs & improving their wellbeing.
- Our geographical knowledge could enable us to advise on threats & barriers affecting the likes of shared services.
- Locals regard us as Council. we are often the first point of contact.
- Community Boards could have a stronger brand & better inform the public as to what we do.
- Place based planning will provide useful guidelines for our Strategic Planning.
- Becoming more Te Tiriti o Waitangi capable and compliant. This is a more inclusive way to connect to the invisible parts of our community by setting Te Tiriti as the baseline approach and practice moving forward.
- Not waiting for Council to lead the way, taking the initiative and courage to inspire and enable change. Be proactive.
- Establishing an independent community board brand and communications, separately but connected to Council. Until we do this, we will continue to be reactive in this space - doing only what Council allows e.g. our facebook page isn't run by our members, we have no control over how a visible comms tool like this is used by Council staff to portray us and tell our story. Other community boards in Aotearoa are trusted to administer their own page and comms. Council control and its narration (without our participation and partnership) is a threat to Community Boards.
- C19 presents opportunities to relook at how we do things.
- New Matariki public holiday/recognition – events centred around this.
- Following several presentations from Healthy Families, it would be good to note moving forward that we also support the promotion of events which are both alcohol-free and sugary-drinks-free.
- Community Board members have an ability to speak at DLC hearings on liquor licencing issues.
- Stress the importance of having local community plans and reserve management plans as ways to capture and inform decision-making by both the Board and the Council moving forward. This require better resourcing of the Community Development team to enable more engagement with communities to support these processes.



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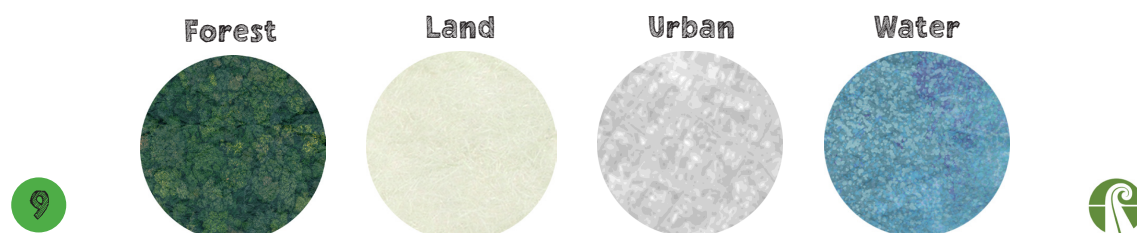
Threats

- C19 poor community health and wellbeing, negative social trends and economic impact, transport restrictions and food supply interruptions. Volunteer continuity as most are older people.
- Council not listening to CB's.
- Poor connectivity and lack of digital skills in some areas makes it difficult for community to engage.
- Potential chaos within FNDC due to staff changes and LG reforms.
- Council deciding to scrap CB's.
- Our geographical uniqueness & location means our communities can be easily isolated & cut off.
- Climate Change will affect our public open spaces, assets & future planning for projects is required. A lack of funding to remedy is an issue
- Lack of resources to remedy encroachments & reclaim public spaces for future generations.
- Increased engagement & consultation could delay community projects & volunteers will lose interest
We cannot deliver false hope to communities.
- Elected members who have agendas or are not impartial.
- Current legislative processes are too restrictive. Change is required.
- Loss of Community Boards in developing a new model for LG.
- Worst case scenario could be the loss of LG all together!!
- Fear, control, ignorance, individualism, status quo.
- Open Spaces, compliance issues.



Map Key and Systems

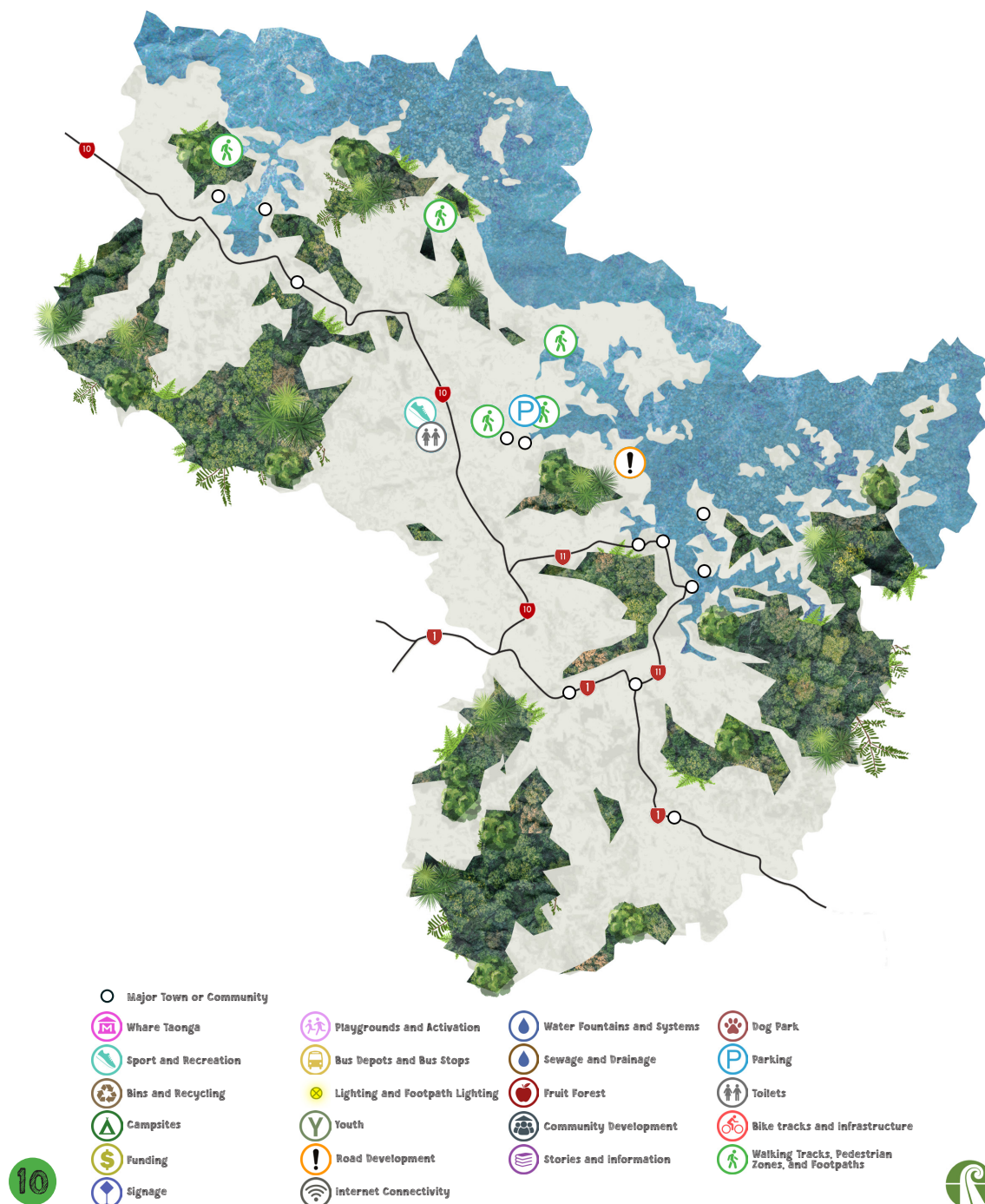
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|  | Water Fountains and Systems |  | Dog Park |
|  | Sewage and Drainage |  | Parking |
|  | Fruit Forest |  | Toilets |
|  | Community Development |  | Bike tracks and Infrastructure |
|  | Stories and Information |  | Walking Tracks, Pedestrian Zones, and Footpaths |
|  | Whare Taonga |  | Playgrounds and Activation |
|  | Sport and Recreation |  | Bus Depots and Bus Stops |
|  | Bins and Recycling |  | Lighting and Footpath Lighting |
|  | Campsites |  | Youth |
|  | Funding |  | Road Development |
|  | Signage |  | Internet Connectivity |



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Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Master Map





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Across Ward Initiatives


-  Community Events (non-commercial)
Board more favourable to applicants that are community based not for profit organisations.
-  Festive Events
\$2.5k per town (plus up to \$2.5k for traffic management).
-  Support Projects/Event Seed Funding
A good chance of succeeding within the first three years.
-  Access to Safe Drinking Water
The CB advocates for safe drinking water to be supplied at all small events.
-  Marine Environment
Advocate for improved security and maintenance of recreational marine facilities, including ramps, parking, boat storage & racks at boat ramps.
Advocate for additional fees to be collected as part of mooring fees.
Advocate for the development of an equitable Marine Recreational Resources Strategy, and access to and development of accessible and future proofed community/recreational marine facilities.
-  Town Beautification Capital Works Budget
Request that this budget is delegated to Community Boards to distribute to support community initiatives.
-  Community Halls
The CB advocates for all halls to be fit for purpose across district, with safe drinking water, internet connectivity and effective heating/cooling.
Ensure that any divestment includes consultation with the community.
-  Community Plans (including iwi/hapu plans, reserve management plans).
Community Board will work with communities and Council teams to increase participation based planning, empowering communities to develop their own plans/action plans that can then be fed into the AP/LTP process.
-  District Plan Consultation
The CB will support the District Plan Submission process by encouraging community engagement and awareness, and therefore participation.
-  Responsible Campers
Advocate Council to increase compliance and monitoring to ensure that responsible campers are being responsible visitors that respect our environment.
Ensure all designated Responsible Camping Areas provide access to public toilets.
-  Spraying of Roadsides
Advocate Council undertake an education campaign regarding the 'No Spray' register to better inform residents of this service.








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Across Ward Initiatives


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Bilingual place and road naming
The CB supports bilingual signage, building community pride and awareness about where we live through the special meanings behind these names.
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Seasonality Issues Toilets, Litter, Rubbish, Mowing
(between October-April annually)
The CB can offer helpful, local knowledge on these issues and asks that Council seeks CB input into town maintenance services contracts.
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Engagement with the Northland Transport Alliance
The CB will support the delivery of the NZTA township plans and advocate for continued road safety improvements.
The CB will advocate for footpaths to be built/replaced to Waka Kotahi standards.
The CB will advocate for greater input and oversight into the footpaths renewals schedule.
Advocate for sealing of Te Tii Maunganui Rd 500mtrs, Taranui Rd 1kms, Rawhiti Rd 2kms, Waikare Rd 16kms, Windsor Landing, Matawaia Marae, Omaunu Road to Bruce's gate.
Explore options for recreational and commuter cycle paths.
Install more EV bike chargers and bike and scooter racks at strategic locations/key
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Digital Inclusion
The CB supports the implementation of the Nothing But Net Far North Digital Strategy, including free public WIFI and better broadband for rural communities.
Online services are increasing & rural residents need connectivity to live their lives.
Free public wifi and CCTV in all urban spaces.
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Support Māori Wardens
Support for crime prevention programmes such as Maori Wardens, city safe, CCTV
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Acquisition and/or Retention of Land and Assets
The CB support strategic land acquisition and/or retention.
The CB advocate for an assessment of halls and options available, which may include the divestment of halls.
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Maintenance of existing walkways
Maintain walkways to track standards and maintenance plans when developing walkways.
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Climate Change Mitigation
The CB supports lifting low lying tidal roads and footpaths and cycle trails.
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The CB advocates for a review of roading & drainage suitability to cope with floods and tidal extremes.
The CB requests to be included in the development of Council climate change policies and remedies.





Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Master Map

Across Ward Initiatives














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Placemaking
 Fund/allocate projects that are community led and demonstrate community identity, especially reflective of dual heritage and diversity. Promote bilingual initiatives to support on the revitalisation of Te Reo Maori.
 Advocate for FNDC to allocate 1% of all Capital works projects to public art.
 Package wellbeing infrastructure (ie seats, lighting, signage) by place to enable the Board to focus on equity.
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Pump Tracks
 The CB supports the development of pump tracks through CB placemaking funding.
 Also consider purchasing a modular pump track with other CB Boards (www.parklife.co.nz) that could be shared around the three wards.
 Mobile concept would align especially well with the FNDC shift to supporting a mobile library, ensuring equal opportunity around the District. In some cases, temporary may well be the better option for the ratepayer spend, when taking whole life cost into account.
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Public toilets
 Upgrade all public toilets to gender inclusive (i.e. Long Beach), with changing facilities available in each.
 Budget for public art with toilet block renewals.
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Signage
 Wellbeing, bilingual signage etched into footpaths in reserves (i.e. smokefree).
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Play spaces
 Shade sails on all playgrounds in the BOI Whangaroa Ward.

 Water fountains at all play spaces in the Far North, and clean drinking water available at all sports sites.
 Explore and encourage mara hupara/traditional Maori playgrounds play options in partnership with sports facilities.
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Libraries
 Install water bottle refill stations in all Far North Libraries.
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Waste
 Request input by the Board into the Waste Management and Minimization Plan.
 Trial compactor innovation in rural areas to reduce illegal dumping and spread of waste into waterways.





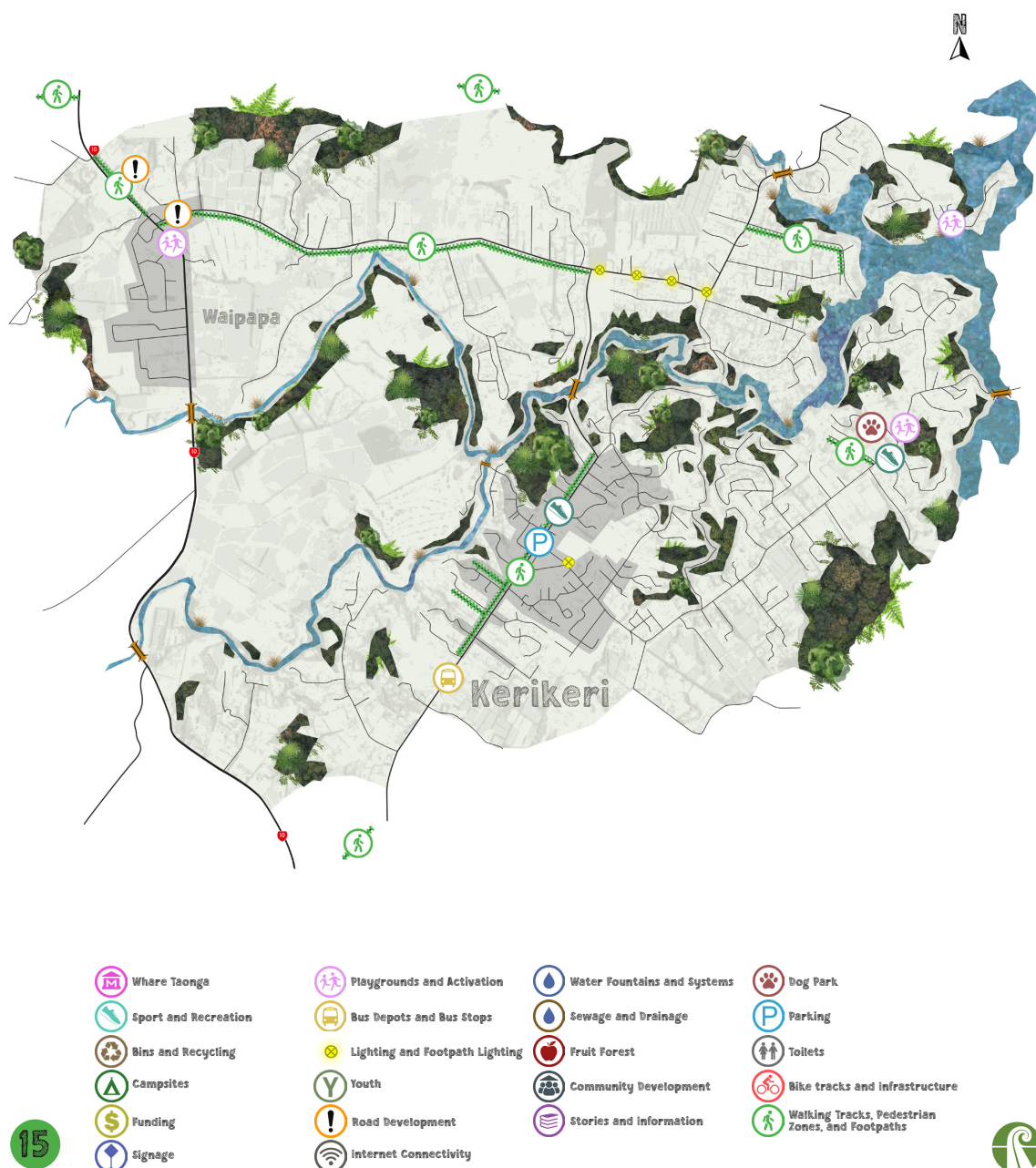
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Local Initiatives

-  Walkway/footpath from Bay of Islands Academy to Tapuaetahi turnoff
Safe path for children to get to school.
-   Walkway/footpath from Riverstream Drive along Pungaere Road to SHW10
Support population growth and a safe path for pedestrians and cyclists.
-  Matauri Bay footpaths
Te Tapui Rd to Matauri Bay school
Pah Rd
-   Lake Manuwai
Advocate for the development of the area as a jointly managed public recreation facility through the Management Plan review process.
Advocate for improved toilet facilities, including consideration of an additional accessible toilet.
The land is not owned by FNDC and its not reserve, it is owned by the Kerikeri Irrigation Company.
-  Onewhero Bay
The CB supports the acquisition of Esplanade Reserve to Onewhero Bay to provide public access to the beach between Kerikeri and Paihia.
-   Maritime facilities at Rangitane
The CB support the upgrade and expansion of maritime facilities at Rangitane, including the development of a footpath to connect the Reserve and Jetty, public access to launch boats, car and boat trailer parking and improved public amenities.
-  Totara North to Taupo Bay Walking track
Support the development of a track that links the Wairakau Track in Totara North to the settlement in Taupo Bay
-  Purerua Road: BOI Academy to Taronui Road.
Portion on unsealed section - option for alternative all weather materials.
-   Te Tii Road: BOI Academy to Whitiara Marae.
Portion of the route is unsealed - consider options for all weather materials. Minor drainage required.















Kerikeri and Waipapa




















Kerikeri and Waipapa

-  More public carparking in Kerikeri
Fast growing town, demand increasing, residents/visitors frustrated.
-  Bilingual signage
Information and directional signage as BAU
Support the restatement of place names that recognise the mauri of place, working with iwi/hapu e.g. Kerikeri River/Te Āwa o Nga Rangatira.
Ensuring Ngāti Rēhia Environmental Management Plan is recognised and incorporated into Council plans and processes.
-  Waipapa West Road and Extension
On bend – school children walking on road and on first major bend (“smashbend”), school buses stop there.
Public Safety Issue
-  Prioritise pedestrian safety in CBD areas
Pedestrian friendly town centres and formal pedestrian crossings and controlled crosswalk outside Hunting and Fishing.
-  Kapiro Road Whole length of road Promote Community Wellbeing
-  Kerikeri footpaths Riverview Rd
Length of Blacks Rd
Kapiro Road
Kerikeri Road to Greenway Drive
The Ridge, Aranga Road to shops
-  Walking track between Ness Road and Duck Death Bend
Promote Community Wellbeing
Public Safety Issue
-  Waipapa Roundabout to Kerikeri Roundabout
Future planning Growth planning linkages to Waipapa Sports Hub
-  Pungaere Road - Waipapa Road, SH 10
Pedestrian safety NZTA
-  Bay of Islands Airport to SH10 roundabout
Not necessarily a full concrete path but Linkage with existing footpath to major infrastructure
NZTA (ahead of installation of sculpture)
-  Planting and identity projects at Kerikeri Domain
-  Waipapa Road: Harvest School to Advance Build.
Requires drainage.



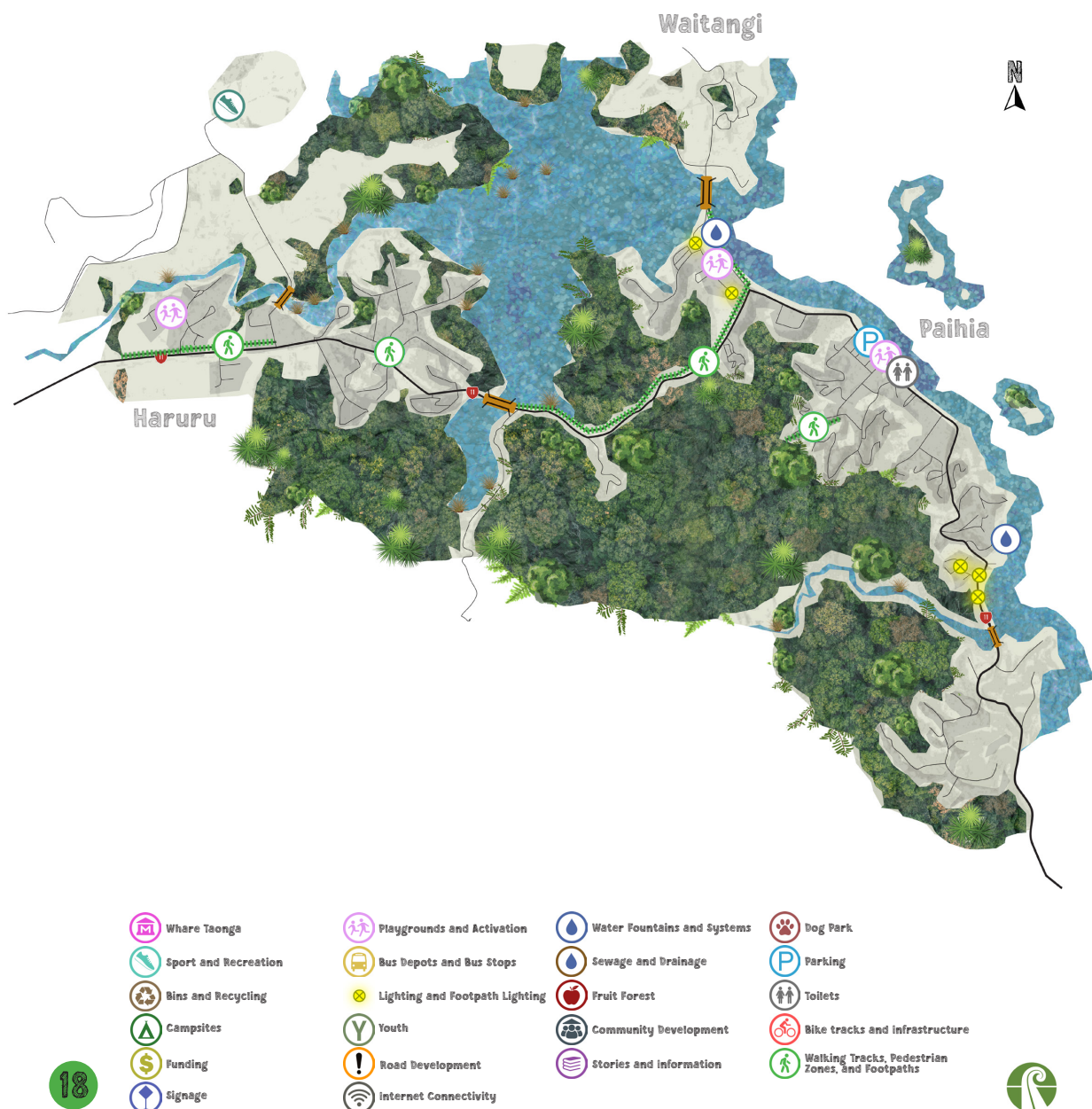


Kerikeri and Waipapa

-  Problems and parking including a bus depot outside of CBD.
District Plan provision required
Investigation into solving parking solutions.
-  New Waipapa Playground Community recreational space
Public enjoyment FNDC/Community Board
New playground in Waipapa area (Mara Hupara?)
-  Footpath lighting between Between Heritage Bypass and Landing RD
-  Implement Dog Exercise/Recreation Plan
-  CB support Community based activity at Roland's Woods & Lavenders Land
-  Kerikeri-Waipapa Spatial Plan
Advocate for CB input
Allow for population growth and changing demographics
-  Kerikeri Domain Plan Working group, chaired and membered by CB. When central government funding has been allocated take business case to council for remaining funding required.
Long-Term – request that full delegation of responsibility to go to BOIWCBC Develop and socialise plans for public input.
Fits Govt "Be Active" strategy, high community interest, public recreation space.
-  Bilingual – Kerikeri is a bilingual community.
-  Youth – young people have access to events, facilities and opportunities.
-  Environmental restoration – restore the Mauri of lakes, rivers, streams and oceans.
-  End of Paretu Drive Skudders Beach Playground
The CB supports an upgrade of the playground. The swings were removed during covid lockdown & the structures are not fit to rehang the swings. This is a small playground that is regularly used, along with the tennis courts. There are willing volunteers in the neighbourhood if required. Potential reserve management plan required.
-  Lighting on the Cobham Rd carpark .
Safety issue public and users of the bowling club.
-   SH 10: Waipapa Loop Road to Pungaere Road.
Add pram crossing to Waipapa Loop/includes pinch points & drainage.
-  Wiroa Road: SH10 to Hideaway Lodge Backpackers.
Price as 2.5m shared path, drainage required.

















Paihia, Haruru, and Waitangi





Paihia, Haruru, and Waitangi

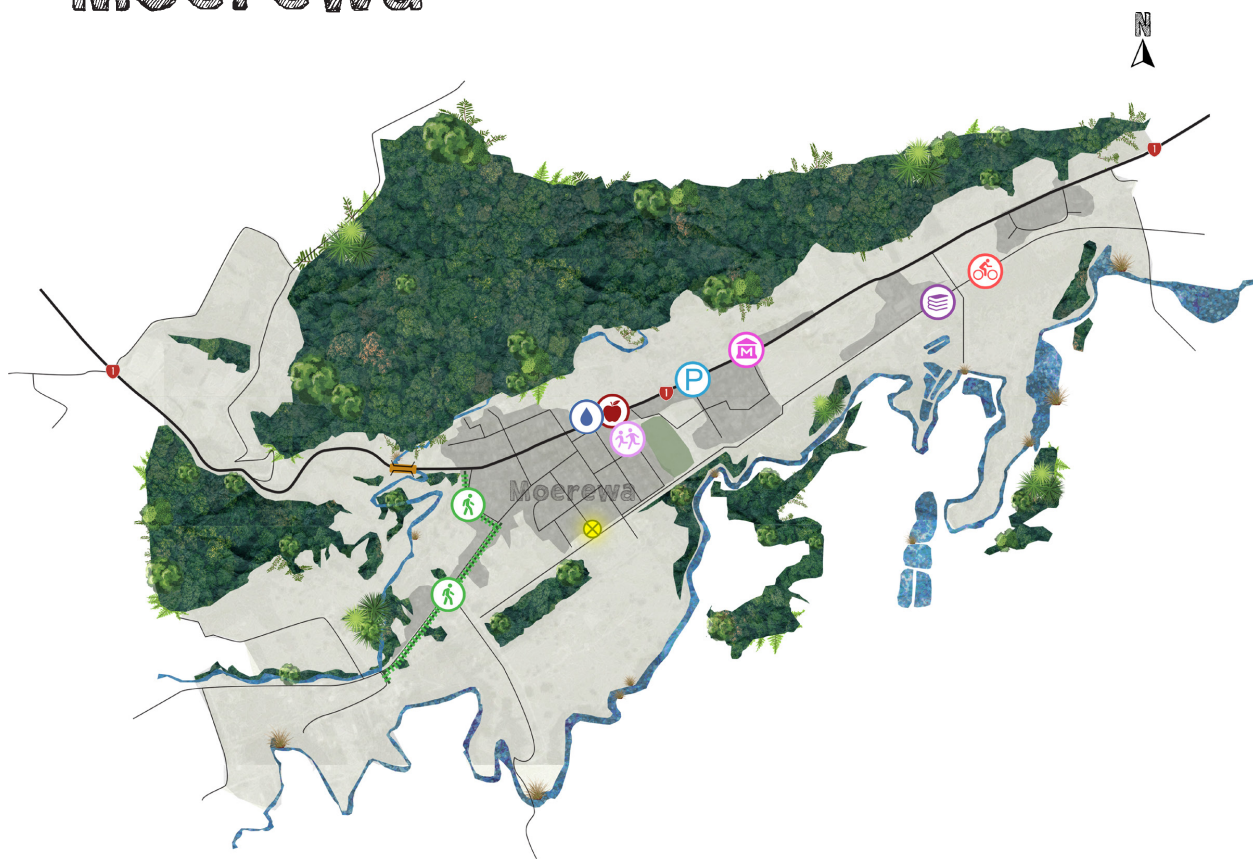
-  Te Kemara Ave 2 lights
Trade off with Council for water line to Copthorne.
-  Tohitapu Rd Paihia High user area along Te Haumi beach toilet.
High public use of facilities on beach.
-  Paihia disability/ elderly parking
CBD Inner shopping area, review ratio of parking/disability and increase the disability parking ratio.
Focus Paihia Disability Action Group.
-  Connectivity to reserves and jetties
A shared Pathway (bridge to bridge) linking the Waitangi Bridge with the Kaipatiki Bridge
Support the development of a track for the purpose of connectivity off SH11 walkway, offering an alternative route/ link to Waitangi & the Treaty Grounds.
This is a historical track for those of you who can recall the late Toro (a local identity) & his horse trekking.
Ongoing Growth Planning.
-  Haruru Falls footpath
Falls Rd to Watea (SH11)
Public Safety Extension to existing footpath.
-  Shade and public toilet for Marsden Rd, Paihia playground - Community/Focus Paihia
-  Implement Bedisloe Domain Management Plan
If the Waitangi National Trust take the estate lease back, the Board recognises the need for Recreational land in the Haruru/Waitangi/Paihia area.
Commence discussion and renegotiate lease extension and upgrade public facilities for future community intergenerational space.
Build a community sports hub asset for 3 growing communities.
-  New Watea Playground Community recreational space.
-  A new Playground/Play Space for the Waitangi Reserve that runs between Te Kemara Ave & Te Karuwha Parade.
-  Water fountains
Te Haumi Beach
Tii Beach
-  SH 11: Nautical Drive to Waikokere Stream Bridge
-  SH11: Yorke Road to Wilson Road link
-  Joyces Road: Williams Road to End.
Williams Rd to culdesac, requires minor drainage.
-  Investigate Solutions for Disability access in Dog Recreation Areas



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Moerewa














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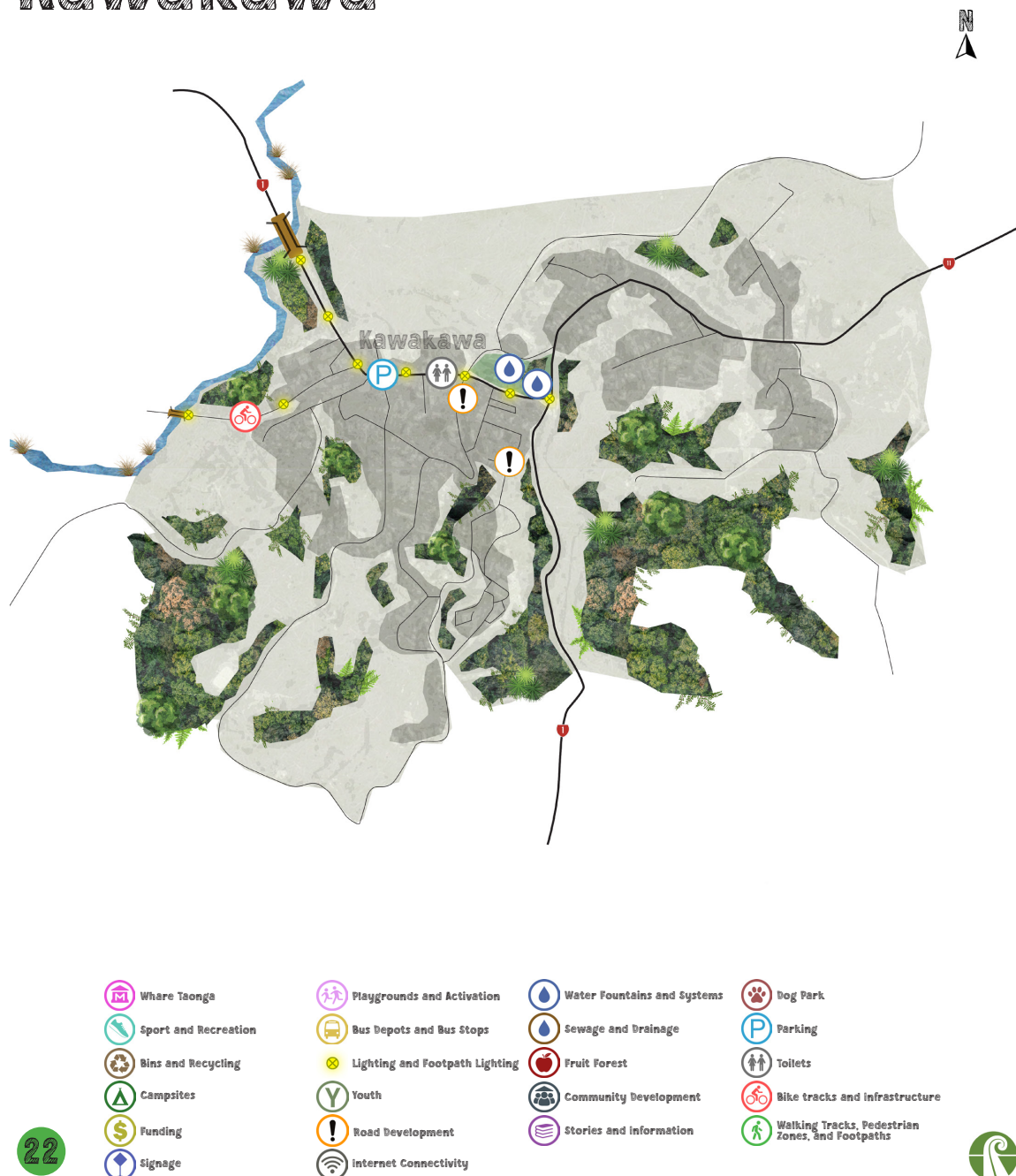


Moerewa

-  Safe environment – improve lighting in town and support increased police presence and local initiatives like community patrols and Māori wardens
-  Youth – provide activities for youth and children
-  Culture – create a whare taonga
-   Moerewa Pou Trail /Kororareka Wharf Wero
Stories to educate in alignment with cultural and historical significance.
-  Placemaking Moerewa Food Forest
-  Install street light at end of Massey St. Moerewa
Footpath lighting Public safety 2021-2022 Ref. T. Toki RFS 3994951
-  Moerewa footpaths
Complete Snowden Rd and School Rd Moerewa School to Otiria Marae
Public Safety, students walking home from school
NZTA Moerewa Township Plan
-  Moerewa Playground and Kaeo Playground needs a shade structure.
Community recreational space
-  Deliver the Moerewa pump track
-  Water Fountain at Nisbet Park, 65SH1









Kawakawa





Kawakawa

-  Station Rd Kawakawa 2 lights.
Public safety 2020-21 Cycle trail extension.
-  Kawakawa Main St SH1 and under verandah lighting - request new street lighting in Kawakawa.
High visitor and traffic counts NZTA Township Plan.
-  Support Ongoing Staff Updates of NZTA Township Plans for Kawakawa and Moerewa.
Kawakawa additional crossing & cycle trail extension, road calming through townships.
Public Safety, accessibility, convenience, public connectivity with townships.
NZTA Township Plans
-  FNHL disability car parks to be painted in alignment with National standards.
Accessible parking near Kawakawa 4 Square along Wynyard Street.
To give kaumatua/kuia more able access through town.
-  Hoops in neighbourhoods – install basketball hoop in Kawakawa
-  Skate Park in Kawakawa
-  Water Fountains
Johnson Park
Kawakawa Playground
-  Bowen Street: McFarlane to end
Minor drainage improvements needed
-  Bottom of Commercial Street
Maintenance of existing Road.



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Russell

-  Placemaking The Strand Russell.
Finding creative solutions to manage the Strand area the many user groups while respecting the historic significance of the area.
-  Investigate locations of accessible reserves & suitability for additional car/boat parking.
Investigate & identify potential reserves that could be sold to fund development on and/or access to other reserves.
Kaha Place community project proposal.
-  Prioritise pedestrian safety in CBD areas
Pedestrian friendly town centres and formal pedestrian crossings
-  Pomare and Florence St Russell -1 light for footpath high use area
-  Chapel St Russell sealing and maintenance
Between Church and Baker St
Community public parking need
-  Russell Boat Ramp Trailer car park
The Strand High user area near boat ramp
-  Russell footpaths Long Beach to connect with carparks both ends
Florence Ave to Matauwhi Bay
Safety and planning for growth
-  Implement Dog recreation plan
Identify & socialise exercise areas
FNDC Dog Policy /LTP Kerikeri and Russell community voice
Proposed location to be identified and worked with Community.
-  A project to formalise a public accessway from Kaha place to the Bay.
Support from the community board for the project to be part of the FNDC LTP.
The project is for the conversion of a piece of Council land into an accessway.
The need for the accessway is due to the current access being relied upon approval from private landowners to cross over their property. This is the only way for residents on the land side of Kaha place to access the Bay and their moored boats.
-  Robertson Street: Matauwhi to Gould.
Drainage required.
-  Develop Footpath Queen Street: Wellington to Little Queen Street.
-  Church Street: Chapel St to Wellington St.
-  Matauwhi Road: #20 Matauwhi Road to Beach.








Opua and Okiato





Opua and Okiato

-  Top of Opua Hill – safe crossing/path
SH11 – safe pedestrian crossing (esp for school children)
-  Okiato Car Ferry Footpath lighting Public safety, high use area
-  Opua footpath Kellet St to Opua School
Public Safety Small linkage
-  New Opua Playground FNHL reserve
Community recreational space Community component of the marina resource consent.
-  Additional covered bus Stop for passengers traveling to Keri Keri
Public Safety to stop unnescary crossing of Road at Opua Hill.



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Kaeo













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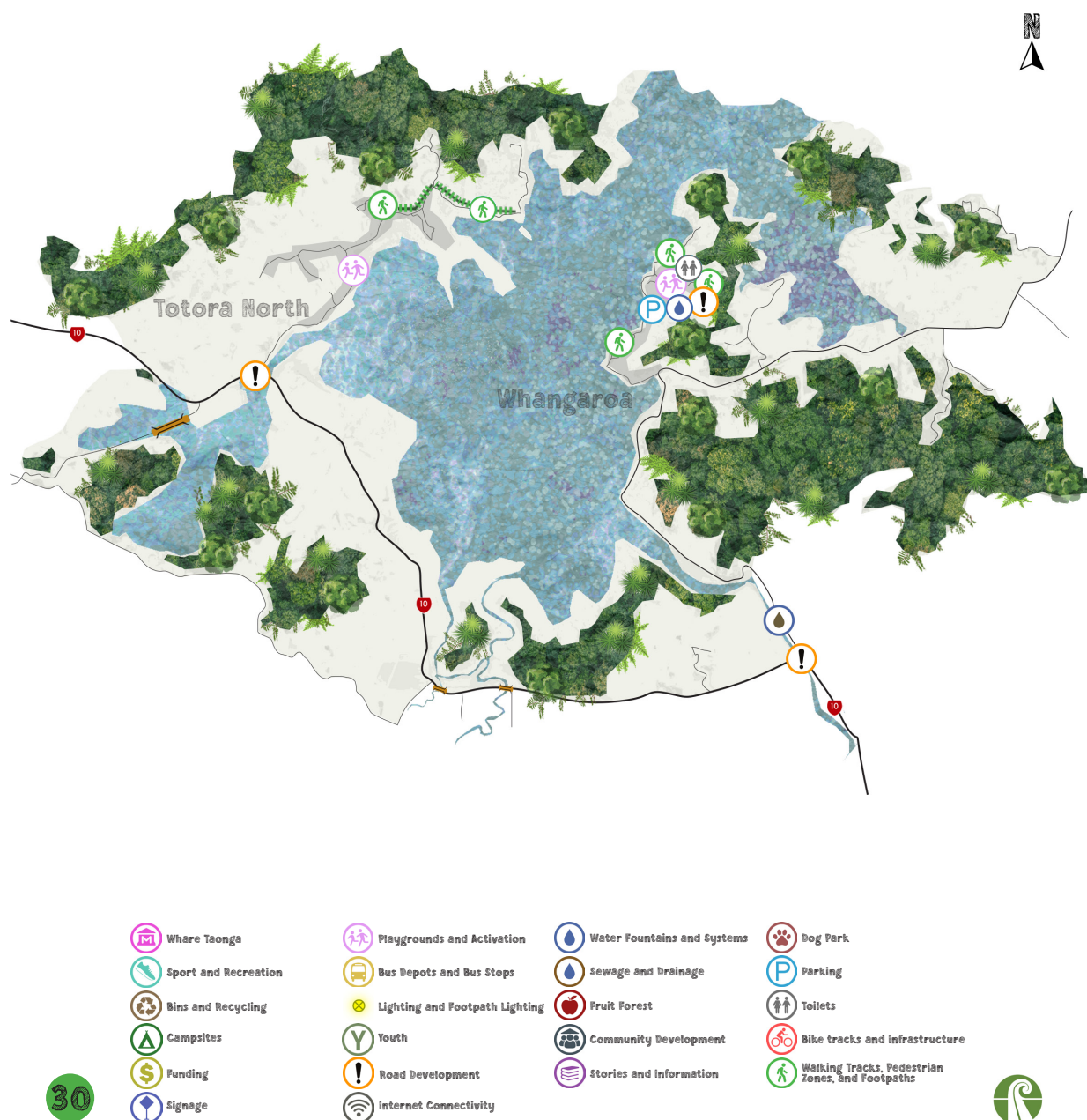
-  Kaeo Wellbeing Hub including pump track (support Council/community to acquire public land).
-  Hoops in neighbourhoods – install basketball hoop in Kaeo.
-  Prioritise pedestrian safety in CBD areas.
Pedestrian friendly town centres and formal pedestrian crossings.
-   Kaeo Main St SH10 and amenity lighting (blue lights), playground lighting.
Public safety, thru traffic increasing.
-  Cemetery Rd.
Expand car park and turning area to enable all weather parking.
Additional off-street public parking.
-  Work with NZTA on Kaeo footbridge to ensure it is completed.
SH10
-  Kaeo Northern reserve - "Transport Park" (maintained but not owned by FNDC)
Tidy up the ownership issues of the property Recognising community benefit.
-  Extending our existing toilets in Kaeo and putting another toilet at the playground.
-  Footpath Omaunu Road: Cemetery Road to Bridge.



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Totora North and Whangaroa





Totara North and Whangaroa

-  St Paul's Rock Road Development
Develop a 'Tourist Road' linking Ota Point Rd, St Pauls and Kaheka Point track.
The old Hospital Road is dangerous and has high use by tourists.
-  Totara North playground with surrounding infrastructure (ie signage, seating, planting, parking)
-  Edible playground Whangaroa
-  Seasonal Road Safety Issue
Install temporary 30km/hr Public safety speed zone on some Totara North and Whangaroa Harbour road areas.
-  Reserve by Whangaroa Gamefish Club be made available to all weather parking.
Council Reserve adjacent to Whangaroa Gamefish Club, opposite the Whangaroa Hall All-weather parking.
-  Kaheka Point Track, Whangaroa
Support the development of a track to Kaheka Point from Old Hospital Road.
-  Totara North to Taupo Bay Walking track
Support the development of a track that links the Wairakau Track in Totara North to the settlement in Taupo Bay.
-  Kaeo, Totara North Whangaroa footpaths.
Bowden Rd
Totara Nth School Rd
Lewes Rd to Kent Bay
Clansman's Wharf to Ratcliffe Bay Boat Ramp
-  Extended connection Connecting Whangaroa and Ota Point to Kaeo
Wastewater treatment System.
-  Roads – maintain safe roads with better maintenance and no significant potholes or corrugations
-  Roads – make intersection off SHW10 safe
-  Walkway – along foreshore area linking community to wharf
-  Water supply – a safe and reliable water supply for all residents
-  Waste water – no raw or untreated effluent into waterways or sea
-  Culture - celebrate traditional industry such as boat building and farming. Acknowledge restoration efforts on heritage sites e/g/ Pohue Pa.
-   Reinstate the disused toilet by the hall and add water tanks on the hall for safety for water when it's turned off in town.
-  Totara North Road: School Road to Okura Bay Road. Totara North to boardwalk. Boardwalk to Wharf.
May require retaining, bridge crossing.



Towai and Maromaku








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Towai and Maromaku

-  Towai and Maromaku Community
Exit onto SH1 is dangerous
Road safety issues.
-  Roading – extreme flood protection, widening, culverts and drainage, improved signage, roadside weeds, road base and grading, pothole repair
-  Roading – make Towai and Maromaku intersections safe
-  Digital connectivity – utilise the fibre at Maromaku school to create better broadband solution for community
-  Keep providing support for Towai Makers Market, this community-led market is a trend setter for other rural areas.



7 KARAKIA WHAKAMUTUNGA / CLOSING PRAYER

8 TE KAPINGA HUI / MEETING CLOSE