



**Far North
District Council**



Te Kaunihera o Te Hiku o te Ika

AGENDA

Supplementary Reports Ordinary Council Meeting

Thursday, 12 September 2024

Time: 10:00am
Location: Council Chamber
Memorial Ave
Kaikohe

Membership:

Kahika - Mayor Moko Tepania - Chairperson
Kōwhai - Deputy Mayor Kelly Stratford
Cr Ann Court
Cr Felicity Foy
Cr Hilda Halkyard-Harawira
Cr Babe Kapa
Cr Penetaui Kleskovic
Cr Steve McNally
Cr Mate Radich
Cr Tāmati Rākena
Cr John Vujcich

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6.2 CARRY FORWARDS FOR CAPITAL PROGRAMME 2023-24

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TAKE PŪRONGO / PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

The purpose of the report is to identify the projects that Project Managers are requesting be carried forward to the 2024-25 financial year. The projects are identified individually and a summary by activity including funding requirements is also included.

WHAKARĀPOPOTO MATUA / EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- There are a number of projects that have not been able to be completed through delays, timing, organisational change and resourcing.
- This impacted on the ability to deliver projects in some areas and as a result a proportion of the capital works budget was re-assessed and moved into the 2024/27 Long Term Plan.
- The 2023/24 capital works budget contained work that was being funded externally and some of that work is yet to complete.
- Of the projects that remained in the 2023/24 capital programme, a number are yet to complete and for that reason, the budget now needs to be considered for carry forward to 2024/25. The total sum to be carried forward within the report is \$45,869,656 of which \$8,900,025 relates to externally funded work, \$10,370,389 relates to Roothing.
- The remaining carry forwards total is \$26,599,151.

TŪTOHUNGA / RECOMMENDATION

That the Council approve the capital budgets identified in the report “Carry Forwards Capital Programme 2023-24” totalling \$45,869,656 be carried forward to the 2024-25 financial year.

1) TĀHUHU KŌRERO / BACKGROUND

At 30 June 2024, a number of capital projects had not been started or completed due to a number of reasons.

The capital works overall position for the 2023-24 year (including carry forwards from 2022-23) was:

	\$m	% of total budget
Capital Budget 2023-24 AP	103.4	
Carry Forwards 2022-23	51.6	
Total budget for projects	155.0	
Budget Moved to 2024/27 LTP, Outer Years or Cancelled	(29.0)	18.71%
Actual expenditure	(80.1)	51.68%
Balance to carry forward	45.9	29.61%

2) MATAPAKI ME NGĀ KŌWHIRINGA / DISCUSSION AND OPTIONS

The carry forward projects are by each of the following activities and details provided in the attached reports:

	\$	% of total C/Fwd
Corporate Services	\$495,984	1%
Community Services	\$12,077,664	26%
Stormwater	\$2,540,280	6%
Investments	\$1,000,000	2%
Refuse	\$128,421	0%
Water	\$4,695,411	10%
Wastewater	\$13,388,298	29%
Roading	\$10,370,389	23%
Customer Services	\$1,173,209	3%

And funded as follows:

Loan funding	\$27,887,597	61%
Renewal funding	\$8,312,451	18%
Subsidy/external funding	\$8,900,025	19%
Reserves	\$769,582	2%

TAKE TŪTOHUNGA / REASON FOR THE RECOMMENDATION

To enable the capital projects identified to be completed.

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

The budgets identified in the attached report would be in addition to those adopted in the 2024-25 year of the Three Year Long Term Plan 2024-27.

ĀPITI HANGA / ATTACHMENTS

1. Carry Forwards Capital Programme 2023-2024 Detail Final - A4865784  
2. Carry Forwards Capital Programme 2023-2024 Summary - A4860256  

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.

He Take Ōkawa / Compliance Requirement	Aromatawai Kaimahi / 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	Low.
State the relevant Council policies (external or internal), legislation, and/or community outcomes (as stated in the LTP) that relate to this decision.	None.
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.	There are no implications for Community Boards.
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.	There are no special implications for Māori.
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).	N/A
State the financial implications and where budgetary provisions have been made to support this decision.	This is to seek approval to carry forward 2023/24 incomplete project budgets.
Chief Financial Officer review.	The Chief Financial Officer has reviewed this report.

PROJECTS CAPITAL WORKS PROGRAMME CARRY FORWARDS						
Actual vs Forecast						
30 June 2024						
Corporate Services						
Project	Project Name	Actual	Forecast 23/24	Variance	Budget to be carried forward	Reason for carry forward - Commentary Required
101002	Pool Vehicles (CSX1026)	529,337.99	569,110.00	39,772.01	39,772.01	Due to >50% fleet having excess of 100,000kms milage, there is a likely need to have replace old vehicles over the 2024/25 year.
101031	Video Conferencing	207,860.78	240,012.74	32,151.96	20,000.00	Audio Visual Equipment for Meetings
101066	IT Servers & Storage	71,665.10	897,220.00	825,554.90	200,000.00	IT Servers and Storage Upgrades and Replacements
101071	IT Comms Equipment renewals	35,735.91	44,886.00	9,150.09	9,000.00	Aruba Wi-Fi Access Point's, Network Switches, Desk Phones, Communication Cabinets.
101083	Peripheral Computer Equipment	4,861.95	11,997.84	7,135.89	5,000.00	Peripheral Computer Equipment such as Desktop Scanners, Hand Held Scanners, Inspector Mobile Printers, Label Printers, Receipt Printers, etc.
101090	Tablets	56,747.98	62,979.00	6,231.02	6,000.00	Apple iPad's, Windows Surface Pro Tablets, Tablet Accessories.
101106	ICT Support for Alliance	0.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	5,000.00	ICT costs for moving NTA and FNWA back to FNDC
101137	Programme Manager FTE - referred back from 281046	0.00	102,511.00	102,511.00	102,511.00	Still to be defined whther this is kept or removed,but a placeholder to carry forward
101140	Digital strategy Nothing But Net (CSP1069)	301,659.81	355,617.00	53,957.19	53,957.19	Budget not spent as delays to Work In progress (WIP), required to complete both NBN and TIF related projects
101141	Digital strategy Nothing But Net (CSP1071)	53,631.42	76,490.00	22,858.58	22,858.58	Budget not spent as delays to Work In progress (WIP), required to complete both NBN and TIF related projects
101147	Parking Enforcement (CSP1067)	42,090.00	73,975.00	31,885.00	31,885.00	Budget not spent as delays to Work In progress (WIP), required for the parking data collection and policy enforcement work using digital services eg: CCTV/AI/IoT
Total Corporate Services		1,303,590.94	2,444,798.58	1,141,207.64	495,983.78	
Community Services						
Project	Project Name	Actual	Forecast 23/24	Variance	Budget to be carried forward	Reason for carry forward - Commentary Required
141003	Maritime - Improvement to Structures (DFX0112)	52,488.00	114,211.00	61,723.00	61,723.00	Carry forward required for commitments, under contract
141006	HFTE Upgrade Programme(DFX0029)	279,142.38	1,046,194.92	767,052.54	350,000.00	FY24 works underway for Rawene ramp/ path replacement (estimated cost +gst)
141414	Lake Ohia Hall				417,052.54	Reallocate LOS funding to complete works required at Lake Ohia Hall PR141414
141233	HFTE Kaikohe, Planned Renewals(DFP1079)	603,107.97	1,380,474.94	777,366.97	260,000.00	Carry forward required for commitments
141234	HFTE Oxford Street Kaitiaa, Planned Renewals(DFP1074)	523,786.97	535,941.00	12,154.03	250.00	Carry forward required for commitments
141238	Parks & Reserves Northern	19,977.44	26,500.00	6,522.56	3,448.00	Carry forward required for commitments
141256	Opononi Housing for the Elderly(DFP1084)	86,678.38	124,287.00	37,608.62	30,000.00	Carry forward required for commitments

141285	Amenity Lighting Eastern (DFP0166)	33,129.23	92,228.00	59,098.77	15,000.00	Renewal - carry forward for renewals for MacKay renewal schedule
141286	Amenity Lighting Northern (DFX0168)	0.00	15,150.00	15,150.00	10,000.00	Renewal - carry forward for renewals for MacKay renewal schedule
141287	Amenity Lighting Western (DFX0595)	-7.73	6,374.00	6,381.73	6,381.73	Renewal - carry forward for renewals for MacKay renewal schedule
141292	Kerikeri Cemetery	0.00	15,678.00	15,678.00	15,000.00	Carry forward required for commitments
141331	Footpaths Eastern Ward (TRP1094)	450,121.64	501,322.78	51,201.14	51,201.14	Footpath works to be carried out 24/25
141332	Footpaths Northern Ward (TRP1094)	304,234.85	462,643.22	158,408.37	158,408.37	Footpath works to be carried out 24/25
141333	Footpaths Western Ward (TRP1094)	231,189.62	935,608.72	704,419.10	704,419.10	Footpath works to be carried out 24/25
141341	Horeke Public Toilets	9,456.92	92,700.00	83,243.08	83,234.08	Carry forward required to award contract
141377	Taipa Maritime (DFP0516)	0.00	10,260.00	10,260.00	10,260.00	Carry forward required for commitments under project 141003
141378	Unahi Wharf	181,907.20	285,832.00	103,924.80	60,000.00	Carry forward and reallocation required to award contract for Whangaroa Village Hall retaining wall to protect the building
141381	Whangaroa Maritime	503,296.01	1,479,622.00	976,325.99	976,325.99	Carry forward required for commitments, under contract
141390	Houhora Heads Motor Camp Renewals(WWP0981)	0.00	33,177.00	33,177.00	33,177.00	Carry forward required to award contract
141395	Jaycee Park/Centennial Park	200,000.00	296,829.00	96,829.00	96,829.00	Carry forward required for commitments, Kaitaia Skatepark
141414	Lake Ohia Hall Renewals	19,424.21	359,053.50	339,629.29	339,629.00	Carry forward required to award contract.
141421	Opononi Hall renewals	2,140.43	50,000.00	47,859.57	500.00	Carry forward required for commitments
141427	Kaikohe Memorial hall renewals	1,610.63	56,637.00	55,026.37	55,026.37	Reforecast to LTP Year 4
141452	Disability Access Halls Western	0.00	20,600.00	20,600.00	20,600.00	Carry forward required to award contract (Horeke hall)
141459	Kaitaia Parks & Reserves	4,534.31	134,845.00	130,310.69	30,310.00	Carry forward required to pay Te Hiku Revitalisation project commitments
141474	HFTE Puckey Avenue Kaitaia, Planned Renewals(DFP1080)	287,491.37	937,174.00	649,682.63	23,000.00	Carry forward required for commitments
141531	Kaingaroa Hall	0.00	2,357.50	2,357.50	2,357.50	Install new pipe from Cesspit, work committed FY 24, invoiced July 24
141539	Waitangi Boat Ramp Toilets (TIF)	207,283.19	215,635.00	8,351.81	8,351.81	Carry forward required for commitments
Project	Project Name	Actual	Forecast 23/24	Variance	Budget to be carried forward	Reason for carry forward - Commentary Required
141542	Recreational Walking Tracks (DFX0058)	708.23	124,577.00	123,868.77	15,000.00	Carry forward required for signage compliance
141550	Rawene Hall (DFP0484)	354,699.19	424,822.12	70,122.93	70,122.93	Carry forward required for commitments
141554	Community Hub Kaikohe	0.00	61,300.00	61,300.00	61,300.00	required as part of an existing project
141577	Mangonui Maritime Renewals (DFP0508)	485,000.00	520,212.00	35,212.00	35,212.00	Carry forward required for commitments, under contract
141580	Kaitaia - North Park Toilets	868.75	340,655.00	339,786.25	339,786.25	Please reforecast to LTP year 4
141627	Mangonui Board Walk Extension (DFP0074)	1,860,038.09	3,791,950.00	1,931,911.91	1,931,911.91	Carry forward required for commitments, under contract

141633	Waipapa Sports Hub - PGF(DFP0037)	4,156,614.92	5,144,169.83	987,554.91	987,554.91	Carry forward to pay commitments, some works still continuing
141634	Te Hiku o te Ika - PGF(DFX0887)	1,526,678.10	1,982,800.00	456,121.90	456,121.90	Carry forward required for commitments, Town Square and balance Te Hiku Revitalisation
141653	Hokianga Harbour Coastal Repairs (DFP0830)	0.00	678,524.00	678,524.00	200,000.00	Carry forward required for commitments
141656	Rangitane Maritime Boat Ramp (DFP0908)	126,823.18	2,200,000.00	2,073,176.82	2,073,176.82	Carry forward required to award contract - Consent approval pending
141681	HFTE Kohukohu, Reactive Renewals(DFP0499)	3,633.35	23,403.00	19,769.65	19,769.65	Carry forward required for commitments
141705	Opua-Paihia Walkway Boardwalk Upgrade	516,472.76	637,252.00	120,779.24	120,779.00	Carry forward to upgrade access tracks as a result of the diversion from closed section.
141709	Kotare Drive, Mangonui Footpath	0.00	11,948.00	11,948.00	11,948.00	Kotare Dr. is high on priority - keep budget to carry out design 24/25
141710	Koutu Point Road, Opononi Footpath	0.00	28,975.00	28,975.00	28,975.00	Carry-forward to 24/25
141711	Taumatamakuku Settlement Road Footpath	0.00	124,407.00	124,407.00	124,407.00	Carry-forward to 24/25
141713	Florence Street, Russell Footpath	0.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	Carry-forward to 24/25
141714	Reed Street, Moerewa Footpath	0.00	64,642.00	64,642.00	64,642.00	Carry-forward to 24/25
141716	Omapere Freese Park Erosion	193,044.66	604,144.00	411,099.34	10,000.00	Carry forward required for commitments
141720	New Car Parking, Russell	207,535.88	290,000.00	82,464.12	82,464.12	Carry forward required for commitments
141723	Russell Cemetery Development (DFP0005)	204,565.93	247,160.00	42,594.07	42,594.07	Carry forward required for commitments
141726	Rangitane Reserve Public Toilet (DFP0083)	0.00	83,854.00	83,854.00	83,854.00	Carry forward required for commitments
141727	Smart Bins High Use Areas (TIF Round 6)	1,912.50	57,334.00	55,421.50	55,421.50	Carry forward required for commitments
141728	Parks & Reserves, District Wide Playground Shadesails	417,495.23	432,848.00	15,352.77	15,352.77	Carry forward required for commitments
141729	Te Hiku Sports Hub - Netball Courts	562,372.05	584,695.00	22,322.95	22,322.95	Project nearing completion, rectification of some defects required prior to issues then PC
Project	Project Name	Actual	Forecast 23/24	Variance	Budget to be carried forward	Reason for carry forward - Commentary Required
141730	Pukenui Coastal Walkway (DFP1108)	426,967.35	1,377,217.00	950,249.65	950,249.65	Project is underway, stage 2 is in planning, final stage 3 likely to extend into FY26
141731	New Playground Equipment - Korora Park, Kaitaia (DFP1093)	0.00	74,319.64	74,319.64	74,319.64	Te Hiku reconciliation required
141732	Awanui Playground - New Shade Sail (DFP0067)	0.00	41,200.00	41,200.00	41,200.00	Te Hiku reconciliation required
141735	Kerikeri Domain, Footpath and lighting	28,762.54	32,736.00	3,973.46	3,973.46	Planting required to complete project
141767	Paihia Waterfront Improvements	94,189.13	579,125.00	484,935.87	150,000.00	Carry forward required for commitments Reforecast balance to LTP Y4
141772	TIF Round 7: Taipa Beachfront Remedial Works	292,735.01	310,000.00	17,264.99	17,264.99	Carry forward required for commitments
141773	TIF Round 7: Windsor Landing Boat Ramp Toilet	4,372.50	65,000.00	60,627.50	60,627.50	Carry forward required for commitments
141775	District Wide Objects & Statues remove	43,759.46	80,000.00	36,240.54	500.00	Carry forward required for commitments
141776	Taipa Point Reserve Stormwater Mitigation	0.00	100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00	Carry forward required to award contract

141781	Footpath - 142 State Highway 1, Kaitaia 0481	18,847.83	21,675.00	2,827.17	2,827.17	Footpath design works to be carried out 24/25
	Total Community Services	15,529,089.66	30,373,780.17	14,844,690.51	12,077,663.82	
Stormwater						
Project	Project Name	Actual	Forecast 23/24	Variance	Budget to be carried forward	Reason for carry forward - Commentary Required
241024	Floodgates(SWP0929)	31,747.63	40,450.00	8,702.37	8,702.37	Existing commitment & asset data collection
241026	Stormwater Minor Capital Works(SWX0856)	48,192.01	219,060.51	170,868.50	170,868.50	Existing commitment & asset data collection \$25k, balance to add to FY25 budgets
241041	Kerikeri stormwater imps	214,973.55	250,000.00	35,026.45	35,026.45	Existing commitment & asset data collection
241062	Kaitaia Commerce Street Stormwater Line(SWP0312)	98,421.54	340,026.00	241,604.46	241,604.46	Delivery of project scheduled for FY25 construction season, add to FY25 budget
241065	Stormwater Imps Moerewa(SWP0934)	201,408.50	395,681.00	194,272.50	194,272.50	Delivery of project scheduled for FY25 construction season, add to FY25 budget
241086	Kaitaia Parkdale Crescent Stormwater Renewals(SWP0324)	85,870.86	460,832.00	374,961.14	374,961.14	Delivery of project scheduled for FY25 construction season, add to FY25 budget
241089	Stormwater Network Reactive Renewals (SWP0324)	157,911.39	205,200.00	47,288.61	47,288.61	Existing commitment & asset data collection
241090	Stormwater Reactive Renewals(SWX0815)	41,832.00	220,000.00	178,168.00	178,168.00	Existing commitment & asset data collection\$36k, balance to add to FY25 budgets
241091	Floodgate Improvements (SWP1142)	44,088.85	168,398.00	124,309.15	124,309.15	Unspent balance to carry forward as a reactive renewal budget
241093	Kaitaia Urban Stormwater Resource Consents	27,190.00	88,680.00	61,490.00	61,490.00	Continue consent assessment preliminaries
Project	Project Name	Actual	Forecast 23/24	Variance	Budget to be carried forward	Reason for carry forward - Commentary Required
241096	146/148 Tokerau Beach Road	2,685.92	156,000.00	153,314.08	153,314.08	Approved unbudgeted project required for construction
241807	348a SH12 Omapere - stream culverting & pipe renewal	66,585.75	901,334.00	834,748.25	834,748.25	Delivery of project scheduled for FY25 construction season, add to FY25 budget
241808	Marreine Place, Whatuwhiwi flood alleviation works	1,865.65	117,392.00	115,526.35	115,526.35	Project delivery dependent on DoC concession
	Total Stormwater	1,022,773.65	3,563,053.51	2,540,279.86	2,540,279.86	
Investments						
Project	Project Name	Actual	Forecast 23/24	Variance	Budget to be carried forward	Reason for carry forward - Commentary Required
320003	Strategic Property Improvements	0.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	Work is on going, long term plan for this building is unknown. Workshop will be held on the 28th August with EMs to discuss the future of this site. If redeveloped or demolished these funds will be required.
	Total Investments	0.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	
Refuse						
Project	Project Name	Actual	Forecast 23/24	Variance	Budget to be carried forward	Reason for carry forward - Commentary Required
361010	Transfer Station Renewals(SOX0630)	19,890.51	69,144.00	49,253.49	49,253.49	carry forward until end of life

361016	District Wide Recycling Facilities	220.00	18,011.07	17,791.07	17,791.07	carry forward until end of life
361048	Eastern Transfer Station Upgrades(SOX0361)	17,702.90	40,812.00	23,109.10	23109.1	PO 84498 for whitehills concrete
361050	Western Transfer Station Upgrades(SOX0141)	3,050.40	62,307.50	59,257.10	38,267.53	PO 84498 for whitehills concrete
	Total Refuse	40,863.81	190,274.57	149,410.76	128,421.19	
Customer Services						
Project	Project Name	Actual	Forecast 23/24	Variance	Budget to be carried forward	Reason for carry forward - Commentary Required
531017	Information Centres	0.00	9,051.00	9,051.00	9,051.00	Required for isite NZ rebrand (interior refurbishment at split cost with isite NZ)
531021	Library Stocks - Large Print	24,930.86	29,240.00	4,309.14	4,309.14	To cover orders pending and created in the 2023-24 financial year
531022	Library Stocks - Talking Books	7,460.47	9,523.00	2,062.53	2,062.53	To cover orders pending and created in the 2023-24 financial year
531029	Libraries eResources	52,701.29	65,000.00	12,298.71	11,000.00	To cover orders pending and created in the 2023-24 financial year
531056	Paihia I-Site Refurbishment(DSP0778)	22,689.65	32,267.00	9,577.35	9,577.35	Required for isite NZ rebrand (interior refurbishment at split cost with isite NZ)
531058	Kaikohe Library (DSP0030)	857,507.00	1,010,406.00	152,899.00	152,899.00	Project started, funds required for detailed design fees
Project	Project Name	Actual	Forecast 23/24	Variance	Budget to be carried forward	Reason for carry forward - Commentary Required
531065	Opononi I Site building(DSP0781)	10,950.00	21,311.00	10,361.00	10,361.00	To cover renewal works (furniture/fittings and internal renewal) not completed in 2023-24
531077	Library Technology Renewals (DSX1040)	15,153.43	18,465.00	3,311.57	3,000.00	To cover orders pending and created in the 2023-24 financial year
531084	Library Stocks - Main	175,346.01	198,883.00	23,536.99	23,536.99	To cover orders pending and created in the 2023-24 financial year
531086	Library Renewals - FNDC Selection	39,389.97	42,624.00	3,234.03	3,234.03	To cover orders pending and created in the 2023-24 financial year
531087	Kaitaia Information Centre Renewals(DSP1042)	12,465.99	21,207.00	8,741.01	8,741.01	To cover renewal works (furniture/fittings and internal renewal) not completed in 2023-24
531088	Kaeo Library Renewals	13,350.83	807,328.00	793,977.17	793,977.00	Required for planned renewal works not completed in 23/24. This is a heritage building hence complications/delays
531089	Library Payments Technology	30,416.51	35,000.00	4,583.49	3,700.00	To cover orders pending and created in the 2023-24 financial year
531090	Procter Library Refresh	738,145.69	883,125.00	144,979.31	100,000.00	Required (in addition to current FY renewals) for internal building upgrade to move Keri Service Centre to Procter Library
531095	CCTV Rawene Service Centre	0.00	5,200.00	5,200.00	5,200.00	Required due to ongoing CCTV install works
531096	CCTV Procter Library Kerikeri	0.00	26,320.00	26,320.00	26,320.00	Required due to ongoing CCTV install works
531097	CCTV Paihia Library	0.00	6,240.00	6,240.00	6,240.00	Required due to ongoing CCTV install works

	Total Customer Services	2,000,507.70	3,221,190.00	1,220,682.30	1,173,209.05	
Wastewater						
Project	Project Name	Actual	Forecast 23/24	Variance	Budget to be carried forward	Reason for carry forward - Commentary Required
551001	Pump Stations East coast	171,864.27	321,447.00	149,582.73	149,582.73	Existing commitment & asset data collection outstanding
551018	Wastewater Telemetry (WWX0423)	499,696.91	2,817,776.00	2,318,079.09	2,318,079.09	Continuation of system design & technology upgrade - Multi-year project, add to FY25 budget
551020	East Coast WWTP Resource Consent (WWP1144)	66,950.21	310,050.00	243,099.79	243,099.79	Consent is on hold awaiting results of EC trial which being commissioned and will run for a 12 month minimum - request to hold budget in FY25 to allow for early trial outcomes.
551027	Russell Resource Consent	294,100.00	300,000.00	5,900.00	5,900.00	Awaiting outcome of application, meet existing commitments
551046	Whatuhihi PS (WWP1014)	96,861.80	357,935.00	261,073.20	100,000.00	Works complete - awaiting final costs, existing commitments
Project	Project Name	Actual	Forecast 23/24	Variance	Budget to be carried forward	Reason for carry forward - Commentary Required
551047	Kaikohe PS	61,358.44	131,034.00	69,675.56	69,675.56	Existing commitment - final pump station renewals to be completed as part of FY24 programme of works
551054	East Coast WWTP (WWP0425)	0.00	140,000.00	140,000.00	140,000.00	Linked to RC renewal and EC trial in progress
551072	Paihia Pumping Station Emergency Storage (WWP0375)	28,202.74	178,285.78	150,083.04	85,000.00	Existing commitment & asset data collection outstanding
551073	Opononi Resource Consent	18,929.94	79,764.00	60,834.06	60,834.06	Existing commitment & final costs of mediation
551086	Whangaroa Pump Station	44,613.93	52,468.00	7,854.07	7,854.07	Existing commitment & asset data collection outstanding
551117	Rawene Resource Consent	325.00	128,731.00	128,406.00	128,406.00	Working group to scope requirements
551180	Russell Wastewater Treatment Plant	0.00	57,268.00	57,268.00	57,268.00	Existing commitment
551229	Kerikeri WWTP Consent	90,614.08	166,022.00	75,407.92	72,280.20	Existing commitments, awaiting application outcome
551241	Paihia Specified Works	153,842.10	548,080.00	394,237.90	394,237.90	Physical works completed July 2024, existing commitments and asset data outstanding
551243	Rawene Specified Works (WWP1007)	0.00	13,543.00	13,543.00	13,543.00	Links to RC needs, add to FY25 budget provision
551254	Paihia TP Improvements	117,360.05	250,952.00	133,591.95	133,591.95	Existing commitments, asset data outstanding
551256	Paihia PS1 upgrade	37,808.24	41,000.00	3,191.76	3,191.76	Physical works complete, existing commitment and asset data outstanding
551259	Kaitaia Reduction of Wastewater Overflows Option (WWP0659)	308,397.48	987,122.00	678,724.52	678,724.52	Detailed design complete and Procurement commenced, add to FY25 budget provision
551265	Kaitaia PS (WWX0390)	238.08	295,517.00	295,278.92	295,278.92	Existing commitments and possible renewals linked to RC renewal
551302	Hihii WWTP Construction (WWP0655)	1,104,379.17	1,765,515.00	661,135.83	661,135.83	Existing commitments and additional improvements linked to aeration tank renewal, add to best practicable option (BPO) investigation in FY25

551320	Kaikohe Discharge Consent	0.00	391,465.00	391,465.00	391,465.00	Best practicable option (BPO) identified, to progress BPO development, link with IAF and add to FY25 budget
551321	Kaitaia Discharge Consent	62,084.93	277,129.00	215,044.07	215,044.07	Meet existing commitments while awaiting outcome of application which may proceed to a Hearing
551323	Russell WWTP UV Unit	220,411.85	267,074.00	46,662.15	6,251.25	Existing commitments, asset data outstanding
551330	Ahipara Pump Station Upgrades (WWX1011)	-2,351.32	82,375.00	84,726.32	82,375.00	Delivery in progress, meet existing commitment and asset data outstanding
551331	Ahiapara WWTP UV Treatment (WWP0388)	340,050.71	573,748.00	233,697.29	233,697.29	Delivery in progress with Working Group oversight, meet existing commitment and asset data outstanding
551333	Health & Safety Pump Station Improvements	-1,270.17	4,270.00	5,540.17	4,270.00	Existing commitment, asset data outstanding
Project	Project Name	Actual	Forecast 23/24	Variance	Budget to be carried forward	Reason for carry forward - Commentary Required
551334	Hihi Discharge Consent	0.00	7,176.00	7,176.00	7,176.00	RC renewal on hold awaiting aeration tank renewal completion, Working Group formation being reactivated to consider treatment plant BPO, add to FY25 budget provision
551335	Kaeo Discharge Consent (WWP0394)	15,120.00	206,566.01	191,446.01	191,446.01	RC renewal initiated and scheduled for completion FY25
551337	Kaikohe Septage Screen	335,752.81	491,230.00	155,477.19	155,477.19	Design complete, awaiting installation, existing commitment
551338	Kaitaia WWTP Installation of Septage Screening	342,343.33	590,000.00	247,656.67	247,656.67	Design complete, awaiting installation, existing commitment
551341	Kawakawa WWTP Stream Diversion (WWP0999)	18,371.75	398,802.00	380,430.25	380,430.25	Existing commitments and undertake construction FY25
551342	Lonely Valley Road Pump Station Replacement	21,421.48	43,111.00	21,689.52	21,689.52	Existing commitment, asset data outstanding
551343	Opononi Treatment Plant Improvements (WWP0840)	201,127.89	1,273,807.00	1,072,679.11	1,072,679.11	Design complete, procurement and construction to commence immediately, but may be impacted by desludging
551345	Russell WWTP Disposal Bores (WWP0427)	269,593.77	372,855.00	103,261.23	103,261.23	Awaiting options on bore rehabilitation optimisation
551346	Russell WWTP Pond Liner Replacement	223,313.87	239,322.00	16,008.13	16,008.13	Existing commitment, asset data outstanding
551347	Taipa WWTP Upgrade	133,202.99	150,682.00	17,479.01	17,479.01	Existing commitment, asset data
551351	Kaeo Pump Station Upgrade(WWX1010)	107,205.59	119,819.39	12,613.80	12,613.80	Existing commitment, asset data
551352	Kaikohe Wastewater Scheme Improvements(WWP0376)	0.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	Add to FY25 budget, linked to I/I mitigation, BPO & IAF
551353	Odour Unit Jacaranda Pump Station (WWP1134)	0.00	204,500.00	204,500.00	204,500.00	Scoping of need has been initiated, delivery FY25
551360	Kaikohe WWTP Upgrade(WWP0838)	47,631.50	181,670.00	134,038.50	134,038.50	Best practicable option (BPO) identified for further investigation to be progressed in FY25 with working group, linked to RC renewal
551363	Rawene Treatment Plant Improvements(WWP0839)	343,427.35	557,800.00	214,372.65	214,372.65	Awaiting installation, existing commitment
551364	Whatuhiwhi Discharge Consent(WWP0400)	0.00	182,080.00	182,080.00	182,080.00	Procurement completed in July, add to FY25 budget provision to complete
551365	Reactive Health & Safety - District Wide	19,899.63	398,627.37	378,727.74	378,727.74	Existing commitment, asset data and add balance to FY25 budget provision to meet H&S programme as identified in H&S audits
551368	146/148 Tokerau Beach Road	36,971.32	366,000.00	329,028.68	329,028.68	Design confirmed, DoC concession and consent required for construction

551378	41-55 Pukepoto Rd, Kaitaia WW pipe	5,863.10	400,000.00	394,136.90	373,278.75	Construction of urgent pipe renewal to commence Aug.
551807	Taipa Wastewater Transformation Project	60,254.05	779,000.00	718,745.95	718,745.95	Better of Fund (BOF) project to meet commitment, funding requirement
551808	Rawene - Wastewater improvements	18,655.30	1,100,000.00	1,081,344.70	1,071,760.47	Better of Fund (BOF) project to meet commitment, funding requirement
Project	Project Name	Actual	Forecast 23/24	Variance	Budget to be carried forward	Reason for carry forward - Commentary Required
551809	Donald Road Wastewater Catchment Upgrades	254,937.28	260,000.00	5,062.72	5,062.72	Existing commitment, asset data. Physical works to commence Oct 24
	Total Wastewater	6,169,561.45	19,861,618.55	13,692,057.10	13,388,298.37	
Water						
Project	Project Name	Actual	Forecast 23/24	Variance	Budget to be carried forward	Reason for carry forward - Commentary Required
571070	Kaitaia New Source (Sweetwater) - 3 Waters Reform	138,826.54	1,535,888.00	1,397,061.46	1,397,061.46	Cover existing commitments and completion of project
571073	Water New Minor Upgrades (WAX0355)	-398.41	346,592.96	346,991.37	346,592.96	Meet existing commitments \$70k, balance to be added to LTP provisional budget
571083	Kawakawa Reactive Water Renewals	47,240.28	98,740.00	51,499.72	51,499.72	Meet existing commitments
571105	Paihia Riverbank Protection	275,094.39	284,628.99	9,534.60	9,534.60	Existing commitments, asset data outstanding
571131	Kaitaia Scheduled Works (WAX0599)	9,431.00	60,000.00	50,569.00	50,569.00	Existing commitments, asset data outstanding
571158	Kaitaia Water Treatment Plant	34,140.04	79,903.00	45,762.96	45,762.96	Meet existing commitments for Fluoridation design
571217	Kaikohe Zonal Monitoring	140,331.99	196,985.00	56,653.01	56,653.01	Physical works complete, existing commitment and asset data outstanding
571218	Kaitaia WTP Backwash Tank Rebuild	9,693.32	60,000.00	50,306.68	50,306.68	Existing commitment, asset data outstanding
571221	Moerewa WS- Pembroke,Massey,Ranfurley&Reed(WAP0944)	-890.77	64,401.00	65,291.77	64,401.00	Existing commitment, asset data outstanding
571227	Stream Intake Structure Upgrade- Screen/Weir	29,974.05	186,795.73	156,821.68	15,000.00	Replacement screen is being installed August 2024 due to screen installed not being fit for purpose
571228	Water treatment plant relocation Paihia (WAP0596)	237,508.85	335,419.76	97,910.91	97,910.91	Existing commitments, add to FY25 budget provision
571337	Kaitaia Te Maire Reservoir Pump Upgrade(WAP0660)	103,941.47	129,339.00	25,397.53	25,397.53	Existing commitment, asset data outstanding
571339	Water source renewals, Kawakawa(WAP0616)	16,475.00	85,223.00	68,748.00	68,748.00	Meet existing commitments
571340	WTP Upgrade at Kerikeri(WAP1090)	34,140.02	160,000.00	125,859.98	125,859.98	Meet existing commitment for Fluoridation design
571342	Cobham Road Water Main Upgrade	0.00	72,100.00	72,100.00	72,100.00	Known water line replacement in Cobham Rd, being priced
571343	Water treatment plant Paihia - Land Purchase (WAP0596)	44,672.77	779,728.72	735,055.95	735,055.95	Meet existing commitments
571349	Kawakawa WTP Filter Media Renewal	316.58	541,533.00	541,216.42	541,216.42	Physical works are in progress, meet existing commitment
571815	Better off Funding Holding PR	0.00	300,000.00	300,000.00	300,000.00	Better of Fund (BOF) project to meet commitment, funding requirement
571816	Drinking Water Reliability and Safety Risk Reduction Program	237.43	247,314.91	247,077.48	247,077.48	Better of Fund (BOF) project to meet commitment, funding requirement

571819	Tarairi-WTP online monitoring	95,527.00	99,311.35	3,784.35	3,784.35	Better of Fund (BOF) project to meet commitment, funding requirement
Project	Project Name	Actual	Forecast 23/24	Variance	Budget to be carried forward	Reason for carry forward - Commentary Required
571820	Monument Hill - WTP online monitoring	132,546.52	146,497.04	13,950.52	13,950.52	Better of Fund (BOF) project to meet commitment, funding requirement
571821	Paihia -WTP online monitoring	27,292.15	39,963.98	12,671.83	12,671.83	Better of Fund (BOF) project to meet commitment, funding requirement
571822	Kerikeri-WTP online monitoring	19,957.06	25,344.26	5,387.20	5,387.20	Better of Fund (BOF) project to meet commitment, funding requirement
571823	Kawakawa -WTP online monitoring	195,030.22	198,387.12	3,356.90	3,356.90	Better of Fund (BOF) project to meet commitment, funding requirement
571824	Kaitia - WTP online monitoring	3,644.84	28,421.47	24,776.63	24,776.63	Better of Fund (BOF) project to meet commitment, funding requirement
571825	Okaihau -WTP online monitoring	126,946.09	137,733.09	10,787.00	10,787.00	Better of Fund (BOF) project to meet commitment, funding requirement
571826	Opononi - WTP online monitoring	154,467.96	181,055.25	26,587.29	26,587.29	Better of Fund (BOF) project to meet commitment, funding requirement
571827	Omanaia - WTP online monitoring	83,587.00	117,683.37	34,096.37	34,096.37	Better of Fund (BOF) project to meet commitment, funding requirement
571828	DW - BOF H&S BA Units and Gas Bottles	56,237.71	64,243.97	8,006.26	8,006.26	Better of Fund (BOF) project to meet commitment, funding requirement
571829	Paihia WTP - BOF H&S Flood Door	6,808.82	25,942.12	19,133.30	19,133.30	Better of Fund (BOF) project to meet commitment, funding requirement
571831	DW - BOF H&S Chlorine Shut off Valves	356.15	232,481.78	232,125.63	232,125.63	Better of Fund (BOF) project to meet commitment, funding requirement
	Total Water	2,023,136.07	6,861,657.87	4,838,521.80	4,695,410.94	
Roading						
Project	Project Name	Actual	Forecast 23/24	Variance	Budget to be carried forward	Reason for carry forward - Commentary Required
WC 141	Emergency Works	7,730,171.97	14,546,611.59	6,816,439.62	6,816,439.62	EW Phase 2 and Phase 3 sites ongoing
WC NA	FNDC & External Funded Projects	3594190.76	8003452.09	4,409,261.33	3,553,949.41	Required to complete: 2nd Coat 24/25, unsub seal extensions/2nd coat seal and required to match NZTA subsidy 24/25
	Total Roothing	11,324,362.73	22,550,063.68	11,225,700.95	10,370,389.03	
					45,869,656.04	

Summary Carry Forwards 2023-2024									
	Application of Capital Projects						Funding		
	New Works	Renewal Works	External Funded Opex	Retained Earnings Funded Opex	Loan Funded Opex	Loan	Reserves	Depreciation	Subsidy / Grant
Corporate Services	265,818	230,166				220,818		230,166	45,000
Infrastructure & Asset Management									
Community Services	9,756,332	2,321,332				10,105,190		1,664,045	308,428
Stormwater	1,275,971	1,264,309				1,684,954	153,314	702,012	
Investments		1,000,000						1,000,000	
Refuse	63,968	64,453				63,968		64,453	
Water	3,661,308	1,034,103				3,381,146		372,524	941,741
Wastewater	10,258,300	3,129,998				9,364,356		2,233,436	1,790,506
Roading	8,532,485	1,837,904				2,877,439	616,268	1,062,332	5,814,350
District Services									
Customer Services	189,726	983,483				189,726		983,483	
	34,003,907	11,865,749	-	-	-	27,887,597	769,582	8,312,451	8,900,025
					45,869,656				45,869,656
						-	0		

7 NGĀ PŪRONGO TAIPITOPITO / INFORMATION REPORTS

7.1 MAYOR AND COUNCILLOR'S REPORTS

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TE TAKE PŪRONGO / PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

This report is a mechanism to have open communication and transparency on activities undertaken by Councillors as elected representatives.

NGĀ TŪTOHUNGA / RECOMMENDATION

That Council note the report submitted by Cr Tāmati Rākena be received.

TE TĀHUHU KŌRERO / BACKGROUND

Kahika-Mayor Tepania has reintroduced Council members reports as a mechanism to have open communication and transparency on activities undertaken by Councillors as elected representatives. Members reports are compulsory for Councillors.

TE MATAPAKI ME NGĀ KŌWHIRINGA / DISCUSSION AND NEXT STEPS

Members reports are attached for information.

REASON FOR THE RECOMMENDATION

To formally receive the Mayor and Councillor reports.

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

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

NGĀ ĀPITIHINGA / ATTACHMENTS

- 1. Members Report Cr Tāmati Rākena - A4873691** [↓](#) 



Member Report

Name: Cr Rākena

Ward: Ngā Tai o Tokerau

Date: 9th Aug – 6th Sept, 2024

Meetings Attended

Date	Meeting Topic
8/8/24	Toitū Te Reo – Heretaunga
9/8/24	<p>On the 8th and 9th of August, 2024, I had the privilege of being invited to the Toitū Te Reo Symposium in Heretaunga. The symposium brought together a diverse and esteemed group of individuals, including politicians, language experts, doctors, professors, knighthood recipients, researchers, TV personalities, and musicians, all speaking on a broad range of topics related to te reo Māori and its role in Aotearoa. This event was an extraordinary gathering of minds and voices, united by a shared commitment to the revitalisation and preservation of our language and culture, with an approximate turnout of more than 7,000 attendees.</p>
	<p>I was honoured to participate in three panels over the two-day symposium. The first panel was alongside Ngārimu Parata of Te Tai Rāwhiti and Sharon Campbell of Tūhoe, with our discussion focused on the theme “Tīmata i te kāinga, ka puta ki te ao” (It begins at home and then spreads out into the world). This panel, delivered entirely in te reo Māori, explored the importance of starting the journey of language revitalisation and cultural understanding at home, within whānau. We spoke of the critical role that parents, grandparents, and extended family play in nurturing te reo Māori in day-to-day life, and how this foundational work then extends out into the wider community, shaping the way our language is perceived and spoken across Aotearoa.</p> <p>The kōrero was immersive, engaging, and completely in te reo Māori, allowing for a rich exchange of ideas about the grassroots nature of cultural revival. The discussions highlighted that language starts in our homes, hearts, and communities, and it is from these places that it radiates out to the world. We delved into strategies</p>

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for how whānau can be supported in fostering te reo Māori, with an emphasis on the notion that true revitalisation cannot be separated from its cultural context—it is as much about who we are as it is about what we say.

The second panel I took part in, also alongside Ngārimu and Sharon, centred on Local Activism. In this session, we shared stories of our mahi in the communities we serve, advocating for Māori rights, sovereignty, and cultural resurgence. The kōrero was a powerful reminder of the many ways in which local activism can ignite broader movements. We discussed how localised efforts—whether in education, environmental advocacy, or social justice—serve as the catalyst for national change. The panel's discussions emphasised that change must be driven by those on the ground, in their local communities, who are closest to the issues and have the greatest stake in the outcomes.

For me, this kōrero resonated deeply, as it reflected the importance of collective efforts and the strength that comes from communities uniting around a shared cause. From tackling historical land injustices to the ongoing fight for Māori ward seats in local government, the kōrero reaffirmed the idea that small, sustained efforts at the local level are the foundation upon which broader societal changes are built.

The third panel I was part of was particularly exciting—a live screening of Nā Wai i Tekā, an exclusive online te reo Māori show delivered entirely in the Ngāpuhi dialect. This was an opportunity to showcase our dialectal diversity and to highlight the richness and variety of te reo Māori across different iwi. The live screening was met with enthusiastic support, as it illustrated the importance of recognising and celebrating regional variations in the language, ensuring that all dialects remain vibrant and are passed down to future generations.

What made the symposium even more special was the support from the local leadership in Heretaunga. Mayor Sandra Hazelhurst and her Council were active in their support for the kaupapa, reinforcing the vital role that local government can play in promoting and protecting te reo Māori. The Mayor's presence and encouragement added a layer of mana to the event, as it demonstrated that the resurgence of te reo



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Māori is not only a cultural and educational endeavour but also a community-led effort supported by local institutions.

Throughout the symposium, the overarching theme was one of optimism and determination. The kōrero from the various panels, performances, and presentations all centred on the strength and beauty of our language and culture. It was invigorating to be in a space where te reo Māori was not only being celebrated but also discussed with such depth and insight. It shone a light on the tireless efforts of so many individuals and groups working to ensure that te reo Māori thrives for future generations.

The Toitū Te Reo Symposium was a reminder that the journey to revitalise our language is ongoing, and it requires the collaboration and commitment of all sectors—government, education, communities, and individuals. I left the symposium feeling inspired by the wealth of knowledge and passion that had been shared, and with a renewed sense of purpose to continue the mahi of ensuring that te reo Māori flourishes in every corner of Aotearoa.

The symposium not only celebrated the vitality of te reo Māori but also reinforced the importance of collective efforts in maintaining and growing our language. The panels I participated in were a testament to the power of coming together, sharing stories, and finding strength in our shared commitment to te reo Māori. The experience was invigorating and humbling, and I look forward to continuing this work in partnership with those who share the same passion for our reo and culture.

PROMOTIONAL KŌRERO

Toitū Te Reo, the world's first Māori language festival, celebrated language, culture and the identity of Māori and wider Aotearoa in the heart of Heretaunga, in the Hastings CBD on August 8-9 2024.

This uplifting celebration of all things Māori offered a chance to taste Māori food, experience Māori culture, and to feel our national identity in a unique, welcoming environment.



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Toitū Te Reo provided a platform for thousands of New Zealanders to come together and celebrate what the language means to us in Aotearoa. It will inspire, entertain, unite, challenge, excite, and activate.

At the centre of the festival is the Toitū Te Reo symposium, Te Reo ki Tua, which has gone from strength to strength over seven years, featuring discussion panels of te reo experts, keynote speakers, spaces for fluent speakers to upskill, and spaces for people just starting to learn.

Toitū Te Reo festival featured free events including wānanga, a rangatahi poetry slam, food stalls, information stalls, a kōhanga reo space, a parent's retreat area, art trail, live demos, retail and street concerts. A festival highlight will be a ticketed all-star variety show with bi-lingual stand-up comedy, musicians and kapa haka.

Programme

THURSDAY 8 & FRIDAY 9 AUGUST 2024

Te Hiringa – Bi-Lingual Symposium

Te Hiringa is a bi-lingual symposium space (ticketed) for medium to fluent speakers of te reo Māori. All presentations will be delivered in Māori and English. There will be a mix of keynote presentations, panels, live shows & riveting content to inspire Aotearoa.

TOITOI OPERA HOUSE THEATRE

An exciting line-up of panels, live shows, & keynote presentations to energise Aotearoa.

Rangimamao – Fluent Speakers Symposium

Rangimamao is a full-immersion symposium space (ticketed) for high fluency speakers of te reo Māori. Presentations delivered in Māori. A mix of keynote presentations & panels delivering on an array of kaupapa affecting te reo Māori.

TOITOI FUNCTIONS ROOM

A space for fluent speakers of te reo Māori to upskill and recharge the battery

Pūmotomoto – Beginner Learners Symposium

Pūmotomoto is an interactive symposium (ticketed) delivered entirely in English. This is a safe space for those who are at the beginning stage of their Māori language



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journey. It brings a mix of presentations and panels to equip you with the tools needed.

TOITOI ASSEMBLY ROOM

A welcoming space dedicated to those just embarking on their Māori language journey.

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13/8/24 As a new board member of the Kaikohe Sportsville Board, I had the honour of attending a special taonga presentation at Papa Hawaiki on the 13th of August, 2024. This event was a significant moment for both our community and the wider kaupapa of fostering a deeper connection between sports and the cohesion of our community.

The taonga were presented by Tohunga Bernard Makoare, a master carver well-known for his ability to infuse his pieces with deep cultural meaning and a reflection of our whakapapa. Several taonga were unveiled as part of Bernard's commissioning to create carvings that represent our connection to sports, physical wellbeing, and how these aspects help build and strengthen community ties.

Each taonga carries its own story and symbolism, reminding us of our collective journey and shared values within Kaikohe and beyond. These carvings will serve as a lasting reminder of the importance of community unity and the role sports plays in bringing us together, both physically and spiritually.

This event was a powerful moment, highlighting the role of Tohunga like Bernard Makoare in preserving our traditions and ensuring that future generations remain

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connected to their roots, while also embracing the pathways sports provide in fostering community bonds. I'm grateful for the opportunity to be part of the Kaikohe Sportsville Board as we continue to work towards strengthening our community through initiatives like this.





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15/8/24	<p>I attended the Kaikohe Library & Civic Hub Steering Group Hui online, although I faced some challenges due to Wi-Fi issues and wasn't able to stay connected for the entire meeting. However, I was present for the key portion of the hui, where an update was provided on the current state of the Kaikohe Library & Civic Hub project.</p> <p>The presentation gave us insight into the progress and any challenges being faced at this stage of the project. Although I missed the later parts of the discussion, it was reassuring to see that the project remains on track, and I look forward to further updates as we continue moving forward.</p>
19/8/24	<p>At the recent Comms and Engagement hui with staff, as part of my portfolio responsibilities, we discussed several important aspects of communication strategies for the organisation. Key topics included the effective use of social media as a tool to engage with the community, ensuring that feedback from the public is not censored but handled appropriately to maintain open dialogue while addressing concerns constructively.</p> <p>We also explored the importance of crafting stories for the public that are timely, relevant, and reflective of the issues that matter most to our community. Another significant part of the kōrero focused on establishing clear timelines for releasing information and ensuring that all communications are accurate, digestible, and concise, so that our messages are easily understood by a wide audience.</p> <p>The hui was productive in identifying ways to improve our engagement and ensure transparency and clarity in all public-facing communications. We will continue to refine these strategies to better serve our community.</p>
20/8/24	<p>During my recent interview with Joel Bristow from Te Hiku Media, we covered a broad range of important local and national topics. We began by discussing the various local issues currently being faced by the community and touched on the highlights from recent Council meetings. I provided an update on the latest happenings within the</p>



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	<p>Council, outlining the key decisions being made and how these will impact the community moving forward.</p> <p>A major point of discussion was the Local Government Amendment Act introduced by the coalition government. We explored the potential impacts of this legislation on local governance and how it could reshape the way councils operate, particularly in terms of engagement with communities and managing resources. This topic is especially important given the coalition government's proposed changes to the structure and functions of local government entities.</p> <p>We also talked about initiatives aimed at supporting rural communities, particularly in areas such as water infrastructure, roading, and drainage—critical services for rural areas that often face challenges in accessing resources. Additionally, I highlighted ongoing projects designed to improve infrastructure and sustainability across the region.</p> <p>Finally, we touched on Toitū te Reo, emphasising the importance of preserving and promoting te reo Māori in our local communities and ensuring that language revitalisation continues to be a key priority within our Council's agenda. Overall, the interview was a great platform to engage on these critical issues and share insights into how we are navigating them at the Council level.</p>
3/9/24	<p>At the recent Te Puāwaitanga Sports Field update meeting, we received a comprehensive breakdown of the project's progress through phases 1 and 2. The presentation outlined key milestones that have been achieved to date, highlighting aspects of the project that are functioning smoothly, alongside identifying areas that need further refinement. This included a thorough analysis of challenges such as resource allocation and areas where efficiencies could be improved.</p> <p>We also explored the complexities of funding strategies, discussing both current allocations and forecasting future financial requirements. Resource consents were another focal point, with updates on the status of approvals and any delays being factored into our long-term planning.</p>



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	<p>In terms of forecasting, the conversation touched on projected timelines, potential risks, and contingency planning to ensure the project remains on track despite external factors. A series of suggestions were put forward to address any pain points in the process, and the meeting underscored the need for ongoing collaboration to bring the project to fruition effectively.</p>
4/9/24	<p>I attended the Te Miromiro - Assurance, Risk, and Finance Committee Meeting, where we delved into a number of critical areas central to the Council's financial oversight and risk management. The agenda was packed with reports on risk assessments, financial health, and current project assurance frameworks.</p> <p>We reviewed the key financial indicators, ensuring the Council's budget remains on track, and assessed any potential financial risks on the horizon. Discussions also included updates on risk mitigation strategies and evaluating how well current measures are performing. These assessments are crucial in managing long-term sustainability and resilience.</p> <p>The committee also explored areas requiring further assurance, ensuring all major projects align with compliance regulations, and any deviations are addressed promptly. It was a thorough session, highlighting the importance of financial stability and risk preparedness in our overall governance approach.</p>
5/9/24	<p>Mayor Moko and I were honoured to be special judges for the Toi Pūrākau Art Competition. The competition brought together talented artists from across the region, showcasing incredible creativity and storytelling through various mediums. It was inspiring to see how each piece reflected deep cultural narratives and connections to the whenua and whakapapa.</p> <p>As judges, we had the privilege of engaging with the stories behind the artworks, appreciating the skill, passion, and thought that went into each submission. The diversity of artistic expressions—ranging from traditional to contemporary styles—truly highlighted the richness of our community's talent.</p>



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	<p>The process was challenging, as the standard of work was outstanding, but ultimately rewarding as we helped to celebrate and uplift the voices of these incredible artists. The competition not only fostered creativity but also strengthened community connections through shared cultural storytelling. It was a fantastic experience, and we look forward to seeing these artists continue to grow.</p>
6/9/24	<p>On 6 September 2024, our Council convened an extraordinary hui to debate and decide the fate of our Māori Wards, a process mandated by recent discriminatory legislation affecting all Councils with Māori Wards. This legislation compels Councils to hold a formal meeting to determine whether to retain or disestablish these wards, an exercise viewed by many as a waste of time and a reflection of ongoing systemic inequities.</p> <p>The hui was a platform for a diverse range of voices, with several influential speakers contributing to the discussion. Rangatira, Pākehā, and wharekura students all came forward to advocate strongly in support of retaining Māori Wards. Their speeches highlighted the critical importance of Māori representation in local governance and the significant progress made since the introduction of Māori Wards. The testimonies underscored the profound impact these seats have had in ensuring Māori perspectives are incorporated into decision-making processes.</p> <p>It was particularly notable how many speakers framed their arguments within the context of ongoing social justice and equity, emphasising that retaining Māori Wards is not merely a symbolic gesture but a substantive step towards rectifying historical injustices and fostering genuine partnership between Māori and Pākehā. The frustration expressed by some speakers regarding the need for this hui reflected a broader discontent with the discriminatory nature of the legislation that forces such decisions.</p> <p>Despite the frustration, the hui was marked by a strong show of support from both elected members and the wider community. Many councillors spoke passionately about their commitment to the principles of the Te Tiriti o Waitangi and the necessity</p>



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	<p>of Māori Wards in ensuring fair representation. Community members also rallied behind the cause, demonstrating a collective desire to uphold the progress made and continue moving forward with greater inclusivity and respect for Māori.</p> <p>The hui concluded on a positive note, with a unanimous decision made to retain the Māori Wards. This outcome represents a significant affirmation of our commitment to Māori representation and partnership, reflecting the support of our Council and community. It was a day of affirmation for Aotearoa, reinforcing our shared values of equity and respect for all citizens.</p>
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Community Matters

This section should be completed for matters arising within the community, which Council need to be aware of. It could be related to ongoing projects, requests, feedback etc.

Topic	Comment

8 TE WĀHANGA TŪMATAITI / PUBLIC EXCLUDED**RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC****RECOMMENDATION**

That the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting.

The general subject matter of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48 of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Ground(s) under section 48 for the passing of this resolution
8.1 - Far North Holdings Limited Board Reappointments	s7(2)(a) - the withholding of the information is necessary to protect the privacy of natural persons, including that of deceased natural persons	s48(1)(a)(i) - the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 6 or section 7
8.2 - Kaitiāia Airport	s7(2)(b)(ii) - the withholding of the information is necessary to protect information where the making available of the information would be likely unreasonably to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied or who is the subject of the information s7(2)(h) - the withholding of the information is necessary to enable Council to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities	s48(1)(a)(i) - the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 6 or section 7