

AGENDA

Extraordinary Council Meeting

Wednesday, 25 June 2025
Time: 10:00 AM
Council Chambers,
Memorial Ave, Kaikohe

Far North District Council Extraordinary Council Meeting

will be held in the Council Chamber, Memorial Ave, Kaikohe on: Wednesday 25 June 2025 at 10:00 AM

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1 KARAKIA TIMATANGA / OPENING PRAYER

Ka tuku mātou kia kaha mai ngā māngai kua whiriwhirihia mō Te Kaunihera o Te Hiku o te Ika 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 Council discussions and decisions the representatives we have elected may govern the Far North District with imagination, skill and wisdom to achieve a fairer and more united Community that enhances the wellbeing of our district and solves the District's problems efficiently and effectively.

2 NGĀ WHAKAPĀHA ME NGĀ PĀNGA MEMA / APOLOGIES AND DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Members need to stand aside from decision-making when a conflict arises between their role as a Member of the Council 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 Manager - Democracy Services (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.

Elected Member - Register of Interests

3 NGĀ TONO KŌRERO / DEPUTATIONS

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

4 NGĀ KŌRERO A TE KAHIKA / MAYORAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

5 NGĀ PŪRONGO / REPORTS

5.1 ADOPTION OF FEES AND CHARGES FOR 2025/26

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TAKE PŪRONGO / PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

To adopt the schedule of fees and charges for the 2025/26 financial year.

WHAKARĀPOPOTO MATUA / EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- Under the Local Government Act 2002 (LGA) Council is required to adopt an annual schedule
 of fees and charges before the start of the financial year to which they apply.
- For the 2025/26 financial year increases are limited to the Local Government Cost Index (LGCI) inflation factor.
- Other changes were made including adding, removing and reinstating some fees.
- At the 13 March 2025 meeting the council adopted the statement of proposal for the proposed schedule of fees and charges 2025/26 for public consultation.
- The consultation period was from 14 of March to 15 of April 2025 which ran concurrently with the informal consultation for the Annual Plan 2025/26.
- 14 submissions were received on the proposed schedule. There were no verbal submissions.

TŪTOHUNGA / RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

- a) adopt the Schedule of Fees and Charges for 2025/26, and
- b) delegate the Chief Executive Officer authority to make any final minor edits to the fees and charges prior to publication.

1) TĀHUHU KŌRERO / BACKGROUND

Council reviews and adjusts its fees and charges annually. Although many fees and charges may be set by Council resolution, without community consultation, under sections 12 and 150 of the Local Government Act 2002 (LGA), some must follow a formal process that includes public consultation in accordance with section 83 and 87 (the Special Consultative Procedure or SCP) of the LGA.

Staff review fees and charges annually and recommend changes, additions or deletions to the Schedule of Fees and Charges. In general, most fees have been adjusted by inflation (LGCI) which is forecast at 2.6%.

Consultation

The proposed schedule was publicly consulted though the council's website between 14 of March to 15 of April 2025. This consultation took place to align with the 'inform only consultation' for the Annual Plan 2025/26.

The council received 14 submissions on the proposed schedule. One submitter had indicated they wished to talk to their submission but later withdrew.

The submissions were categorised as below:

Submission focus	Count
Fees and charges	10
Other council activities	4

Key themes raised:

Theme	Count
Affordability / cost burden	9
No or inadequate services	7
Unclear	1
Inflation rate concern	1
Supportive feedback	1
Fee increase concern	1
User pays	1
Transparency / information clarity	1
Excessive fees / farmer affordability	1

ADDITIONAL CHANGES SINCE CONSULTATION

Changes to dog registration wording

Three areas of improvement were made to the dog registration section. These changes aim to improve clarity, prevent misinterpretation, and ensure the fee structure is applied as intended.

1. New introductory section

An opening paragraph is included in the dog registration section to explain the purpose of registration and outline available discounts. This provides essential context for readers and makes the fee structure easier to understand.

Why this changed:

 Previously, the schedule launched directly into fees without background. The new introduction improves transparency, explains the rationale behind registration, and reinforces how fees support public safety and animal management services.

2. Desexed dog registration

The wording was clarified to state that only dogs desexed during the current registration year are eligible for free registration in the following year upon supply of a desexing certificate. Dogs desexed in previous years are not eligible.

Why this changed:

The previous version could be misread as offering free registration to any desexed dog. This
update ensures correct interpretation, prevents incorrect application of the fee waiver, and
reflects how the policy is applied in practice.

3. Multiple dog discount

Clarification that the sixth dog is free, once per owner, and only during the early registration period (1 July to 31 August). Normal fees apply to the seventh dog and beyond.

• Why this changed:

 The original description could be misinterpreted by offering unlimited free registrations for multiple dogs. The revised wording removes ambiguity and makes it clear the discount is available only once per owner and only during the early registration period.

Other minor wording change

Removal of hairdresser registration fee reference

Change made to Environmental Health licences

The reference to "hairdressers" has been removed from the description under Environmental health licences. The line previously read: "Health (hairdressers, mortuaries, camping grounds and septic tank cleaners)" It now excludes hairdressers, reflecting the updated legal requirement.

- Why this changed:
- On 28 May 2025, the Ministry for Regulation confirmed that the requirement for hairdressers to register with their local territorial authority will be revoked. As the registration will no longer be mandatory under the Health (Registration of Premises) Regulations 1966, the reference has been deleted to ensure legislative alignment.

2) MATAPAKI ME NGĀ KŌWHIRINGA / DISCUSSION AND OPTIONS

Option 1 Recommended

To adopt the proposed Schedule of Fees and Charges 2025/26, so that Council can recover revenue in alignment with budgets set in the Annual Plan 2025/26.

Take Tūtohunga / Reason for the recommendation

The reason for the recommendation is to ensure an adopted Schedule of Fees and Charges is in place prior to the start of the 2025/26 financial year.

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

Forecast revenue from the Schedule of Fees and Charges for 2025/26 is recognised in the budgets that will be adopted as part of the Annual Plan 2025/26.

ĀPITIHANGA / ATTACHMENTS

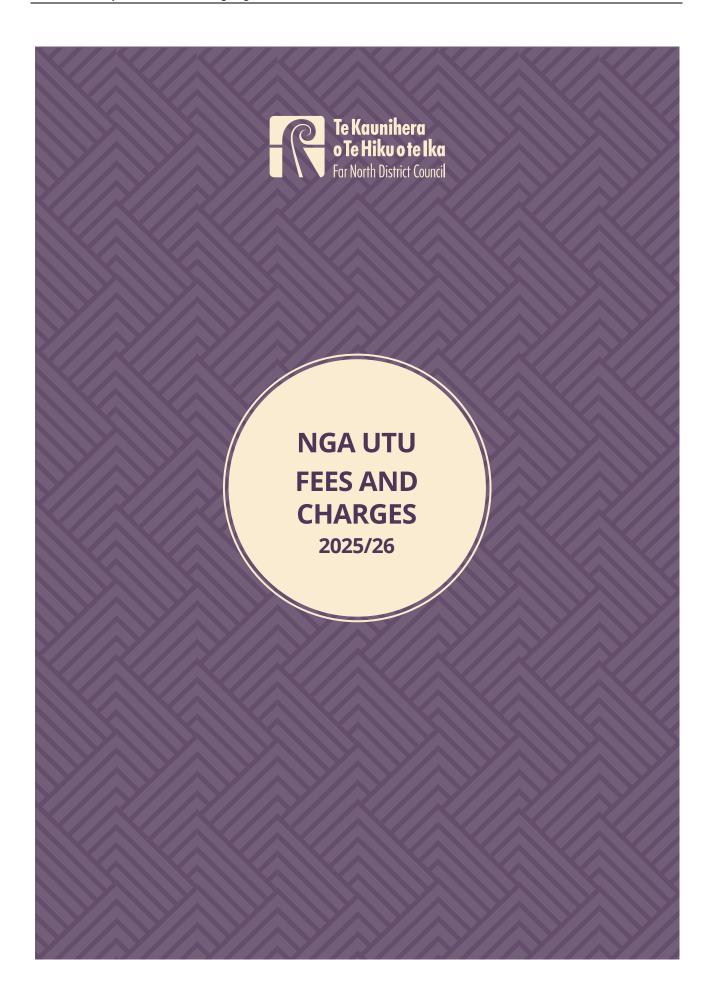
1. Fees and charges schedule 2025-26 final for adoption - A5240633 4

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,
 - 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.	The proposed schedule of Fees and Charges links to the Annual Plan 2025/26.
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.	Fees and charges hold district-wide relevance.
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.	Consultation was carried out in accordance with section 83 and 87 of the LGA.
State the possible implications and how this report aligns with Te Tiriti o Waitangi / The Treaty of Waitangi.	
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 other proposals were considered to be of general interest to all demographics.
State the financial implications and where budgetary provisions have been made to support this decision.	No specific budgetary provisions are required for adjusting fees and charges.
Chief Financial Officer review.	The Chief Financial Officer has reviewed this report.



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Late payment interest and debt collection fees

The council may charge late payment or default interest and debt collection fees if you fail to pay all amounts charged and/or invoiced by the council.

Late payment or default interest is OCR rate current at the time plus 2% pa flat.

Debt collection fees include costs and disbursements incurred by the council and/or third party engaged by the council to recover the debt. These costs and disbursements include debt collection agency fees, legal fees and court filing fees.

ANIMALS

DOGS

Dog registration

Registering your dog isn't just a legal requirement, it helps keep our communities safe. Registration ensures dogs are known, traceable, and properly managed, especially when there are multiple dogs on a property.

The council keeps fees lower than most councils, and offers additional discounts for:

- Desexed dogs to encourage responsible ownership
- Gold Card or Community Services Card holders (10%)
- · Multiple dogs when five dogs are registered, the sixth dog is free
 - Applies to the sixth dog only
 - Valid once per owner, during early registration (1 July to 31 August)
 - Normal fees apply to any dogs beyond the sixth.

These fees help cover essential services like dog control, rehoming, and public safety patrols — protecting people, pets, and wildlife.

Registration fee for desexed dogs	1 July 2025 – 31 August 2025	Full fee and late registration penalty 1 September 2025 – 30 June 2026
Pet dog	\$60.00	\$90.00
Classified dangerous dog	\$90.00	\$135.00
Working / pig dog	\$47.00	\$70.00
Disability assist dog (approved organisation certified)	No charge	No charge
Multiple dog discount	Register five dogs, get the sixth dog free	Full fee and late registration penalty apply
Discount for Gold Card or Community Card holders	10%	10%

Full fee, penalty and debt recovery costs are incurred between 1 September 2025 and 30 June 2026.

Desexed dog registration

Dogs desexed during the current registration year are eligible for free registration in the next registration year, if proof of desexing is provided. Dogs desexed prior to the current registration year are not entitled to a free registration.

Registration fee for non-desexed dogs	1 July 2025 – 31 August 2025	Full fee and late registration penalty 1 September 2025 – 30 June 2026
Pet dog	\$80.00	\$110.00
Working / pig dog	\$67.00	\$90.00
Disability assist dog (approved organisation certified)	No charge	No charge
Multiple dog discount	Register five dogs, get the sixth dog free	
Discount for Gold Card or Community Card holders	10%	10%

Full fee, penalty and debt recovery costs are incurred between 1 September 2025 and 30 June 2026.

Dogs - other fees	
Re-homing dog registration fee (applies to dogs re-homed by the SPCA or via the council pounds).	\$43.00
Dog adoption. Fee includes microchipping, dog registration until the end of	Actual
the current year, vet check, vaccinations and desexing (if required).	costs
Microchipping	\$36.00
Small dog collar	\$13.00
Large dog collar	\$18.00
Replacement registration tag (per tag)	\$5.00
Dog impounding	
Impounding	\$81.00
Second and subsequent impounding	\$200.00
Daily handling	\$20.00 Increased
, ,	cost to cover shelter
	operator
Veterinary care	Actual cost
Stock impounding	
Bovine (bull, cow, ox) where one to five head of stock are impounded	\$111.00
Bovine (bull, cow, ox) where six to 10 head of stock are impounded	\$220.00
Bovine (bull, cow, ox) where 11 plus head of stock are impounded	\$331.00
Equine (horse) where one to five are impounded	\$124.00
Equine (horse) where six to 10 are impounded	\$235.00
Equine (horse) where 11 plus are impounded	\$346.00
Ovine (sheep)	\$37.00
Calves, foals, lambs, piglets (feeding off the mother) – no impounding or sustenance charge	No charge
Sustenance fees for impounded stock (per head per day)	\$10.00
NAIT (National Animal Identification and Tracing) tagging	Actual costs
Advertising costs (Advertising of impounded stock as required prior to auction / disposal)	A -tlt #17 10
	Actual costs + \$17.40 admin cost
Transport of stock to pound	

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BUILDING CONSENTS

Building notes

It is important to note that each building project and site may be different, so please use this information as a guideline only.

Total consent costs may not be known until the consent has been processed to approval.

For an indication of fees payable with your building consent application, please refer to our fee schedule or contact our building staff on free phone 0800 920 029 (Northland land lines only) or 09 401 5200.

When are building fees payable?

If your building project falls under the criteria for fixed fee applications, then you will be paying a fee as stated in the consolidated fees schedule. This fee will be required when lodging your application.

If your building project falls outside the criteria for fixed fee applications, then you will be in the banded fee bracket. These fees will be calculated based on processing time and will be invoiced at time of issue of your consent.

When issuing a Code Compliance Certificate a check is done to see if there are any outstanding inspection or processing fees and these will be invoiced at this time.

In all cases, council payment terms apply to all issued invoices. Documents will be released upon payment.

How do I work out the estimated value?

This is the total value of the building work including GST. Usually the designer or architect supplies the contract square metre rate and Council checks this against national statistics, the MBIE website, Building Economist and Codeword's publications.

Why do I get charged for inspections in advance?

Council policy is to release building consents as soon as possible. Estimated inspection fees are paid in advance to assist this process to avoid delays for all parties

What are 'actual costs' and what will they include?

- Processing, inspections and administration services
- It may also include external services engaged to carry out reviews for Council e.g. New Zealand Fire Service and Heritage NZ etc.
- Disbursements like scanning, copying, phone, travel and postage.

What are external services and why are they applicable to my application?

External services are usually for New Zealand Fire Service design review, engineering technical or weather-tightness review for complex design or when unproven methods are proposed or input from Heritage NZ for any archaeological reviews.

When does my consent become commercial and trigger the higher fees?

Generally when the building use is associated with public use and the engagement of employees

Some descriptions of these building types include:

- · Communal residential (hostel / prison)
- Communal non-residential (church / school)
- Commercial (bank / service station)

Industrial (agricultural building / sewage plant)

These classified uses attract the higher fee due to the additional design complexity and use of specified systems.

What happens if I don't go ahead with my building consent, do I get a total refund?

Due to administration, processing and cost overheads. In normal cases there will be a refund for unused inspections, and BRANZ / MBIE levies.

If processing has already begun, partially complete or fully completed fees will be deducted accordingly.

Other fee information

Some levies are set by other agencies and are not affected by this proposal.

All fees are GST inclusive unless otherwise stated. Building application fees are based on the project value of the building works, simple structures or minor type applications.

Fixed fee applications

This fee applies to residential projects only.

This fee is non-refundable due to the reduced fee offered for these services.

General building fees	
Amended plans application	Actual costs
BRANZ Levy (applies to project values above \$20,000)	\$1.00 per \$1,000.00 (or part \$1,000.00)
MBIE Levy (applies to project values above \$65,000)	\$1.75 per \$1,000.00 (or part \$1,000.00)
Building warrant of fitness annual renewal	Actual costs
Building warrant of fitness audit report and inspection fee	Actual costs
Building warrant of fitness (audit only)	Actual costs
Certificate of acceptance (COA) upfront lodgment fee	\$612.00
Certificate of acceptance (COA) processing costs	Actual costs
Certificate of public use application	Actual costs
Certificate of title request	\$46.00
Change of use application (actual processing costs are calculated and applied)	Actual costs
Code compliance certificate application	Actual costs
Older code compliance certificate application (includes review of building consents if over four years old)	Actual costs
Compliance schedule and statement	Actual costs
Compliance and accreditation levy (maximum levy fee \$276.00)	\$1.40 per \$1,000.00
Condition assessment report application	\$116.00
Enforcement action under the Building Act (Notice to fix notice, dangerous or insanitary notice and breach investigation)	Actual costs
Exemption from requiring building consent application	Actual costs
Extension of time application	\$116.00
Field advice notice	Remove
Inspections – residential	\$241.00
Inspections – commercial	\$367.00
Request for information (charged on any application type)	Actual costs
Scanning charge per application	\$12.00
Section 72 hazard notification	Actual costs
Section 75 building on two or more allotments notification	Actual costs
Specific expertise – inspection and processing required	Actual costs
Swimming pool inspections	Actual costs
Waiver / modification waiver application to existing building consent	Actual costs
Weekly building consent report (charge per annum)	\$714.00

Hourly rates	
Development Engineer	\$278.00
Building Manager / Compliance Manager	\$236.00
Team Leader / Senior Building Officer / Senior Building Specialist / Building Specialist	\$210.00
Building Officer / Building Compliance Officer	\$194.00
PIM Officer (District Plan check)	\$168.00
Building Administration / Compliance Administration	\$152.00

Vehicle crossings	
Vehicle crossing application and vehicle crossing inspection fee (Includes first initial site visit and application fee. A further two inspections are required (pre-pour and final inspections (\$200 per inspection). Any additional inspections will be charged separately (\$200 per inspection)	\$308.00
Vehicle crossing inspection fee	\$205.00 (per
	inspection)
Re-application fee for expired approvals	\$79.00
Application for RAPID number	\$32.00
Replacement RAPID signs	\$11.00

BYLAW ENFORCEMENT	
Bylaw license application	
General bylaw license incorporates fees for: Application for advertising signs Application for brothel signs	\$123.00 per application
Reclaiming of seized advertising signs	\$92.00 per sign
Return of seized noise equipment	\$92.00
Licence to occupy application	\$123.00 per application

CEMETERIES	
Burial plots	
Burial plot	\$1,210.00
Interment single depth	\$1,060.00
Interment double depth	\$1,201.00
Interment child (under 10)	\$262.00
Interment - oversize single depth	\$1,169.00
Interment – oversize double depth	\$1,277.00
Disinterment fee	\$2,359.00
Statutory holiday surcharge	\$584.00
Special circumstance surcharge (e.g late arrival or additional processing)	\$547.00
Ash burial	
Ash berm (Russell)	\$549.00
Ash berm (All others)	\$282.00
Grave digging for ash burial	\$233.00
Concrete cap	\$121.00
Other fees	
Cemetery fees (e.g search fee, headstone, memorial permit, installation fee)	\$42.00
Memorial bench	Actual costs

CERTIFICATES, LICENSE AND PERMITS		
Alcohol licensing		
The following fees are set under the Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Fees) Regulations 2013		
Application fee - Managers Certificates		\$316.25
Renewal fee - Managers Certificates		\$316.25
Temporary License fee		\$296.70
Temporary Authority fee		\$296.70
Certificate of Compliance Liquor application - this fee is located in the resource consents area of this document		See page 16
Advertising of an alcohol application		\$47.50
Managers Certificate Interview		\$148.00
Premises - On, off and club licenses		
	Application fee	Annual fee
Fee category and cost / risk rating score	Set by legislation	Set by legislation
Very low 0-2	\$368.00	\$161.00
Low 3-5	\$609.50	\$391.00
Medium 6-15	\$816.50	\$632.50
High 16-25	\$1,023.50	\$1,035.00
Very high 26 plus	\$1,207.50	\$1,437.50
Special licenses - risk based fees (see definition below)		Set by legislation
Class 1		\$575.00
Class 2		\$207.00
Class 3		\$63.25
Special license definition	·	
Class 1 - a large event (400+) people, or		
more than three medium events (100 - 400 people), or		
more than 12 small events (fewer than 100 people)		
Class 2 - One to three medium events (100 - 400 people), or Three to 12 small events (fewer than 100 people)		
Class 3 - One or two small events (fewer than 100 people)		
Characteristics (Control Characteristics)		
		Set by
Amusement devices and entertainment premises		legislatior
These fees are set under Section 11 of the Amusement Devices Regulations		
such as merry-go-rounds, Ferris wheels and roller coasters, bumper cars an		
parasailes, jet skis, bungy jumping. Bouncy castles, inflatable slides and nor are not amusement devices and so you do not require a permit.	n-powered playground	a equipment
Amusement devices only; one device, for the first seven days of operation or	nart thereof	\$10.00
Amusement devices only; for each additional device operated by the same or		\$2.00
seven days or part thereof	2.,	+2.00
Amusement devices only for each device for each further period of seven de	ave or part thoroof	¢1 ∩0

Note: All fees are GST INCLUSIVE at the current rate of 15% unless otherwise stated (where applicable)

Amusement devices only; for each device, for each further period of seven days or part thereof

\$1.00

Collection and transportation of waste and diverted materials	
Waste collector's license	\$569.00 per annur
Environmental health licenses	
(Per annum) Health (Registration of Premises) Regulations 1966 annual renewal 1 July. Pro application throughout the registration year.	rata fees for new
Health (mortuaries, camping grounds and septic tank cleaners)	\$366.00
Re-inspection	\$212.0
Change of ownership (new certificate)	\$64.0
Replacement of lost certificate	\$31.0
Fire prevention Section clearance	\$113.00 + actua
Section clearance (includes administration charge, site inspection if required and contractors' actual costs)	\$113.00 + actual
Food Control Plan (FCP) Template FCP registration	\$325.0
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Thermometer	\$32.0
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Renewal of registration (annual renewal)	\$244.0
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Gaming venue relocation and TAB venue application license fees

\$456.00

Mobile shop, stall, hawkers, alfresco dining and tour operators' licenses (Road Use Bylaw)

Definitions:

Mobile shop means a vehicle (including a trailer) from which goods are offered for sale in any public place but does not include any vehicle used exclusively for the delivery of pre-ordered goods, nor any stall.

Hawker means any person who carries any goods for sale from property to property but does not include any person delivering pre-ordered goods, or any person exposing goods for sale in any public place, nor any mobile shopkeeper.

Tour operator means any person who offer tourist activities in a specific site in a public space.

Regular annual licenses	
Mobile shop	
Non-food	
Annual	\$557.00
Seasonal – one month	\$50.00
Food related	
Annual	\$851.00
This fee is for the license to trade in a permitted public place. A food license will also be required	
Seasonal*	\$73.00 per month
Coffee vendor only	
Annual	\$283.00
Seasonal*	\$29.00 per month
Hawkers	
Annual	\$367.00
Seasonal*	Pro rata \$35.00 per month
Street stalls (Fundraising events, charitable trusts, or street appeal collectors) Maximum 20 per year	No charge
Tour operators license	\$226.00

^{*}Minimum of one month

Alfresco dining license	
All licenses renewable on 1 July each year	
Application and renewal fee	\$119.00
Site inspection	\$83.00
One table	\$58.00
Two tables	\$118.00
Three tables	\$179.00
Four tables	\$236.00
Five tables	\$295.00
New application received during licensing year	Pro rata, according to number of tables (however the application fee and site inspection will be charged at full fee)
Re-inspection fee	\$58.00
Change of new ownership – new licensee	\$62.00

LEASE AND LICENSES OF RESERVES	
Change of reserve status – processing charges	
Change of classification of reserve	\$372.00
Revocation of reservation of reserve	\$372.00

Note: This charge covers administrative costs and is to be paid on application for reserve status. This charge is not payable in cases where the application can be processed in conjunction with a request to lease the reserve, in which case the lease processing charge listed below covers the costs. Applicants will be required to meet other costs that may apply – Department of Conservation fees, resource consent application fees, survey costs etc.

Leases of reserves (one year or more) – processing charges	
New lease of reserve; e.g. local purpose or recreation (including grazing leases)	\$497.00
Renewal of lease of reserve; e.g. local purpose or recreation	\$249.00

Administration charges to be paid on application for the lease. When applicable, applicants will also be required to meet legal expenses, Department of Conservation fees, resource consent and / or liquor license application fees.

Easements under Reserves Act – processing charge	
Easement over reserve (plus any addition)	\$488.00

Leases of Reserves (one year or more) – rentals per year	
Lease by commercial operator (e.g. motor camp, carpark)	Individually determined on percentage of Government value
Lease by semi-community group (e.g. bowling club, school)	\$124.00
Lease by community group (e.g. Marae committee)	\$124.00
Grazing leases	By tender process

Note: Lessees are also required to pay rates and in some cases, where the lessees are occupying council owned buildings, they are required to reimburse council when annual insurance premiums are paid.

Temporary license to occupy road reserves and reserves	
Temporary license to occupy road reserves – non refundable application fee	\$124.00
Temporary license to occupy road reserves processing fee	Actual cost
Temporary license to occupy reserves – non refundable application fee	\$124.00
Temporary license to occupy reserves processing fee	Actual cost

Rentals	
Licenses by commercial operator	Individually
	determined on
	percentage of
	Government value
Licenses by semi-community and community groups	\$124.00
Grazing licenses	By tender process

Permits to occupy reserves – less than one month	
No processing charge but written application required	No charge
Use of reserves	
Commercial use (e.g. circus) per showing	\$93.00
Plus deposit (refundable if no turf damage)	\$683.00
Community use ground rental	No charge
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Paihia Village Green - stallholders / exhibitors	
Residents of the Far North District (per site / per day)	\$10.00
Non-residents of the Far North District (per site / per day)	\$21.00
Community activities (e.g. Carols by Candlelight)	No charge
Hire of entire village green	By negotiation with
	Focus Paihia

LEGAL	
Hourly rates	
In-house Counsel	\$301.00
Property Legalisation Officer	\$117.00
Travelling costs – from nearest Council office	As per IRD mileage rates schedule

LIBRARIES	
Item replacement	
All items: Replacement value of item plus administration fee	Replacement value of the item plus administration fee
Borrowing	
Local resident borrower	No charge
Organisation borrower (limited users)	\$33.00
Replacement borrower card	\$2.20
Interloan search	from \$6.00
Book repairs	from \$5.30

We do not charge overdue fees on any borrowed items.

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MARINE	
Hokianga vehicle ferry	
Children concession	\$4.00
Foot / car passenger – single	\$2.00
Passenger concession	\$10.00
Motorcycle – one way	\$5.00
Campervan – one way	\$40.00
Light vehicle (vehicles <2200 kg – trailers / caravans)	\$20.00
Resident light vehicle	\$7.00
Light vehicle concession – five trips	\$30.00
Light vehicle concession – 10 trips	\$55.00
Heavy vehicle single trip – per axle	\$15.00
Heavy vehicle concession – 10 trips	\$100.00
Special sailings	\$150.00

OFFICIAL INFORMATION	
Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act (LGOIMA) information requests	
Staff time per half hour (first hour free)	\$38.00 per half
	hour
Plan print Plan print	\$5.00
Photocopying	\$0.20
Copies of documents required to be available at a reasonable charge under the Local Govern Information and Meetings Act (All postage payable).	nment Official
Annual supply of agendas and minutes	
Council	Actual costs
Community boards – per board	Actual costs
All Community boards	Actual costs
All agendas (Council, community boards, hearings)	Actual costs
Hearings agendas	Actual costs
Other council publications	
Hard copy of Annual Plan, Long Term Plans and Annual Report (Note: Plans and reports can be found on our website: keywords plans and reports)	Actual costs
Photocopying charges	
A4 (black and white)	\$0.20
A4 (colour)	\$1.00
A3 (black and white)	+0.40
	\$0.40
A3 (colour)	\$0.40
A3 (colour) Charges for supply of information when the information is not required to be provided free to Government Official Information and Meeting Act, where the aggregate amount of staff time request exceeds half an hour.	\$2.00 under the Local
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PROPERTY INFORMATION	
Electronic property file request	
Collating and providing the property file online (per property file)	\$35.00
Digital data supply	
DCDB parcels – per parcel	\$0.20
Staff time (per hour)	\$100.00
USB stick (with data on it)	\$6.00
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Physical map requests (paper and pdf)	#100.00
Staff time (per hour)	\$100.00
Hard copy – A3	\$48.00
Hard copy – A2	\$58.00
Hard copy – A1	\$83.00
Hard copy – A0	\$100.00
Soft copy (PDF format) – A3	\$48.00
Soft copy (PDF format) – A2	\$48.00
Soft copy (PDF format) – A1	\$48.00
Soft copy (PDF format) – A0	\$48.00
USB stick (with data on it)	\$6.00
Note: Where a request covers more than one property and/or requires additional time to pro will be based on 10-minute intervals according to the schedule. FNDC does not provide A4 m accessible and printable via the mapping website www.fndcmaps.govt.nz	
Property information products – maps	
Vector maps: locality plan, property plan, property boundaries, addresses, legal description, area – A4	Actual costs
Street map (Cadastral) – reproduction costs	Actual costs
Land Information Memoranda (LIM's)	
LIM application	\$405.00
Research fee – where extensive research is required. (This is additional to the application fee)	\$40.00 per half hour
Residential rates postponement fees	
Establishment fee: includes legal costs, and production of documents for registering statutory	\$308.00
land charge (includes LINZ fee)	¥308.00
Annual administration fee for maintaining rates postponement	\$51.00

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RESOURCE CONSENTS

Resource consents notes

Resource consent fees are calculated based on BERL Forecasts of Price Level Change Adjustors (with some rounding). This means that fees may increase each year in accordance with the changes to the BERL Forecast.

Notes:

- These fees have been rounded up to the nearest whole dollar
- · All fees GST inclusive unless otherwise stated
- Instalment fees are charged at the following stages: application lodgement; limited or notification process; and hearings process.

Where the instalment paid does not cover the actual processing costs Council shall require the applicant to pay an additional charge following the issuing of decision. Council reserves the right to interim invoice applications monthly where costs have been incurred and exceed the instalment fee paid.

An applicant shall upon request be provided an itemised breakdown of costs. For the purposes of these charges the terms 'actual and reasonable cost'* and 'standard charges' shall include but not be limited to:

- FNDC staff time for receiving, processing and issuing a decision
- Inspections
- Travel breakdown of costs, etc.
- · Administrative / technical support
- Contract services (e.g. landscape architect, engineers) engaged by Council to fulfil obligations of the Resource Management Act 1991; and
- Disbursements including photocopying, phone and postage.

An applicant required to pay an additional charge has a right of objection to the council in respect of that requirement and has a right of appeal to the Environment Court in respect of Council's decision on that objection.

All fees and charges are INSTALMENTS unless otherwise stated at the top of the particular table.

* Actual and reasonable cost based on an hourly rate, mileage and disbursements will be deducted from the instalment fee or charged to determine the final fee payable.

The following table has been modified to merge similar fees.

Application for resource consent, designation or heritage orders	
Applications made under the Resource Management Act:	\$1,575.00
Simple land use (single Zone Rule breach with no engineering assessment required)	
This instalment is payable at the time of lodgement. Actual processing costs will be calculated and invoiced	
after the decision is issued. Interim invoicing may apply.	
Applications made under the Resource Management Act:	\$1,264.00
Change or cancellation of consent condition – Sec 127	
Change or cancellation of consent notice condition - 221(3)	
Outline plan consideration (176A)	
Application for extension – Sec 125 lapsing a consent	
Fast track Consents	
This instalment is payable at the time of lodgement. Actual processing costs will be calculated and invoiced	
after the decision is issued. Interim invoicing may apply.	
Applications made under the Resource Management Act:	\$2,625.00
Land use	
This instalment is payable at the time of lodgement. Actual processing costs will be calculated and invoiced	
after the decision is issued. Interim invoicing may apply.	
Applications made under the Resource Management Act:	\$3,044.00
Subdivision 1-4 lots	
This instalment is payable at the time of lodgement. Actual processing costs will be calculated and invoiced	
after the decision is issued. Interim invoicing may apply.	
Applications made under the Resource Management Act:	\$5,038.00
Subdivision 5-8 lots	
This instalment is payable at the time of lodgement. Actual processing costs will be calculated and invoiced	
after the decision is issued. Interim invoicing may apply.	

Application for resource consent, designation or heritage orders	#C COO C C
Applications made under the Resource Management Act: Subdivision 9+ lots	\$6,823.00
This instalment is payable at the time of lodgement. Actual processing costs will be calculated and invoiced after the decision is issued. Interim invoicing may apply.	
Applications made under the Resource Management Act:	\$2,834.00
Discharge to land	
This instalment is payable at the time of lodgement. Actual processing costs will be calculated and invoiced after the decision is issued. Interim invoicing may apply.	
Applications made under the Resource Management Act:	\$3,044.00
Updating of cross lease flats plans This instalment is payable at the time of lodgement. Actual processing costs will be calculated and invoiced	
after the decision is issued. Interim invoicing may apply.	
Applications made under the Resource Management Act:	\$5,143.00
Combined subdivision / land use	
This instalment is payable at the time of lodgement. Actual processing costs will be calculated and invoiced after the decision is issued. Interim invoicing may apply.	
Applications made under the Resource Management Act:	\$2,028.00
National Environmental Standards for Plantation Forestry	
National Environmental Standards for Contaminated Soil	
This instalment is payable at the time of lodgement. Actual processing costs will be calculated and invoiced after the decision is issued. Interim invoicing may apply.	
Notices of requirement for a designation and / or heritage order	\$2,938.00
Removal of or alteration to a notice of requirement	\$881.00
Simple Sect 127 change of conditions (minor changes and where the approval remains consistent	\$704.00
with the original proposal, no engineering assessment is required and there are no parties affected	47000
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Far North District Council	I	Nga Utu	Fees and Charges 2025/26

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Monitoring Monitoring fee – monitoring of resource consents (including Certificate of Compliance). Based on two inspections being required when charged.	\$403.00
Approvals and certificates – instalment	
These fees are calculated in instalment and are payable at the time of lodgement. Actual procalculated and invoiced after the decision is issued. Interim invoicing may apply.	cessing costs will be
Certificate under Sec 221 (consent notice), certificate under Sec 222 (completion certificate), approval of survey plan Sec 223	\$274.00
Cancellation of building line restriction Sec 327A LGA 1974	\$252.00
Outline plan waiver	\$164.00
224 (c) Certificate without engineering conditions	\$642.00
224 (c) Certificate with engineering conditions	\$1,192.00
Approvals and certificates – instalment	
Section 243 Cancellation of Easement	\$504.00
Deemed permitted boundary activities and deemed permitted marginal or temporary activities	\$504.00
Earthworks permit – includes administration and one inspection	\$504.00
Engineering Plan Approvals (RMAEPA)	\$385.00
Meetings Any meeting booked in advance relating to a resource consent application. Actual and reasonable costs will be calculated based on the charge rate associated with the staff member(s) required to attend and for any research required prior to the meeting. This includes Pre-lodgement, Pre-Application Meetings and Concept Development Meetings. *First 30 minutes no charge.	\$345.00
Other approvals, certificates and fixed fees	
Preparation of covenant against transfer of allotments – Sec 240	\$504.00
Any other certificate, authority, requirements, or actions requested of Council under the provisions of the Resource Management Act, the Local Government Act or any other related legislation	\$504.00
Savings certificate issued under Sec 226(1)(e). Determination of and extension of existing use (Section 10)	\$971.00
Creation of right of way under Sec 348 Local Government Act	Actual costs
Section 139 Certificate of Compliance, Section 139(A) Existing Use Certificate	\$1,339.00
Fees or charges levied on Council by other organisations; i.e. District Land Registrar, Department of Conservation	Actual and reasonable costs charged by the other organisation and Council admin charge
Request for consideration of District Plan change. Plus, actual and reasonable costs charged to Council by any other organisations and applicable hourly staff rates. This is the required lodgement fee should a change be requested. Should the requested change be accepted by the Council for processing as a private plan change, all additional costs will be charged	\$14,695.00
Charge for supplying information in respect of plans and resource consents per half hour, and any other associated costs that apply to the request	Actual and reasonable costs

Other approvals contificates and fixed fees	
Other approvals, certificates and fixed fees Any report required by Council in determining / processing a resource consent per half hour, and any other associated costs that apply to the request	Actual and reasonable costs
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CT – producing certificates of title; easement instruments; consent notices	\$46.00 per search
Scanning charge – per application	\$12.00 per application
Post approval charge. Part of administration associated with consents, statutory reports, inquiries and complaints about consents	\$239.00
Liquor compliance certificates	
Certificate of Compliance Liquor application	\$490.00
Hourly processing charges	
Principal Planner and Manager Resource Consents	\$221.00
Senior Resource Consent Engineer	\$195.00
Resource Consent Engineer	\$190.00
Team Leader	\$210.00
Senior Planner	\$199.00
Intermediate Planner	\$194.00
Resource Planner	\$189.00
Consent Planner	\$168.00
Senior/Team Leader RMA Support Officer	\$100.00
RMA Support Officer	\$95.00
Planning Technician and Monitoring Officer	\$163.00
Consultants	Actual and
Note: The actual costs the consultants charge plus a Council administration charge will apply.	reasonable
Please ask Council what charge may apply if your consent application has been allocated to a Consultant Planner or Consultant Engineer.	costs
Objections to Council on a decision or condition of consent under Section 357, 357A	\$925.00
Travel costs for resource consents	
The travel cost is derived from the time the Council officer spends in a vehicle travelling to	As per the IRD
the site from the nearest Council service centre (Kaikohe, Kaitaia and Kerikeri), charged at	mileage rate
the Inland Revenue Department mileage rate. Actual time spent on site will be charged for at the appropriate hourly rate.	schedule
Development contributions	
Far North District Council does not currently charge development contributions.	

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RUBBISH DISPOSAL AT TRANSFER STATIONS	
Rubbish	
At transfer station	
Per bag (standard 65L)	\$3.00
Oversized bag (130L)	\$6.00
Wheelie bin (240L)	\$11.00
Loose material per m ³	\$46.00
Compacted material per m ³	\$74.50
Greenwaste m³	\$22.00
Whole tyre disposal	
At transfer station	
Motorcycle tyre	\$3.50
Passenger car tyres	\$5.00
Light truck and 4x4 tyres	\$8.00
Truck tyres	\$16.00
Tractor and super single	\$23.00
Earth mover tyres	Not accepted
e-Waste	
Transfer station pricing for householders	
TV's CRT	\$10.00
TV's flat screen	\$10.00
Computer CRT	\$10.00
Monitors LCD	\$5.00
PC's	
Desktop / laptop / server	\$5.00 each
UPS's	\$5.00
Laptop batteries	\$5.00
Network equipment	\$5.00
Printers	
Printers / scanners / fax	\$5.00 each
Photocopier small / medium	\$10.00
Photocopier large	\$10.00
Copier cartridges	\$4.00 per kg
Household appliances etc.	
Heaters (No oil filled)	\$3.00
Vacuums	\$3.00
Microwaves	\$5.00
Consumer electronics	,,,,,
DVD and VCR players	\$3.00
Stereo system and games	\$3.00
Radios etc	\$3.00
Other	45.00
Cell phones	No charge

STORMWATER	
Activity / Service	
Any works on Councils' stormwater network can only be undertaken by Council approved charges included with rates.	contractors. Excludes
Application fee for a stormwater connection	\$51.00
Application fee to build close to, or excavate close to a public storm water line not within a legal road*	\$51.00
New connection	Quote to be provided
Approximate marking of single of single location services of mains with minimum 3 days' notice	Quote to be provided
Accurate marking of mains including excavation with minimum 10 day notice	Quote to be provided
Accurate marking of mains including excavation with minimum 10 day notice or location of mains over a wide area	Quote to be provided
Urgent location of mains	Quote to be provided

*If site visit required additional costs of staff time, administration and milea	age apply.
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Road closures	
Applications for motor sprint events	\$164.00
Note: if event spans more than one ward an extra \$50 per ward is chargeable	
Applications for parades	\$56.00
Other road closures will be charged based on an estimated cost at normal charge out rates – minimum	\$56.00
Note: all advertising costs are the responsibility of the applicant.	
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Traffic overweight permit	\$151.00
VENUES FOR HIRE	

Corporate and private hireage			
Location	Full day (8:30-5:00)	Half day	Hourly
Kaeo – Meeting room	\$80.00	\$45.00	\$15.00
Kerikeri – Procter Library	-	-	\$20.00
Kerikeri – John Butler Centre, Tane Mahuta room	\$100.00	\$55.00	\$20.00
Kaikohe Memorial Hall – Entire complex	\$300.00	Full day or hourly only	\$40.00
Kaikohe Memorial Hall – Supper room and kitchen	\$200.00	Full day or hourly only	\$30.00
Kaikohe Memorial Hall – Main hall only	\$150.00	Full day or hourly only	\$25.00
Kaikohe Memorial Hall – Bond	\$300.00	Full day or hourly only	\$40.00

Community groups			
Location	Full day (8:30-5:00)	Half day	Hourly
Kaeo – Meeting room	\$40.00	\$20.00	\$10.00
Kerikeri – Procter Library	-	-	\$15.00
Kerikeri – John Butler Centre, Tane Mahuta room	\$50.00	\$30.00	\$15.00
Kaikohe Memorial Hall – Entire complex	\$150.00	Full day or hourly only	\$25.00
Kaikohe Memorial Hall – Supper room and kitchen	\$75.00	Full day or hourly only	\$20.00
Kaikohe Memorial Hall – Main Hall only	\$50.00	Full day or hourly only	\$15.00
Kaikohe Memorial Hall – Bond	\$150.00	Full day or hourly only	\$25.00

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WASTEWATER Activity / Service Any works on Councils wastewater networks can only be undertaken by Council approved contractors. Excludes charges included with rates. Administration fee for a wastewater connection \$51.00 Administration fee to build close to/over or excavate close to a public sewer not within a \$51.00 legal road* Quote to be provided Upgrade or modify existing connection New connection provided by Council's contractor up to 150 mm main (includes Quote to be provided connection to main and one metre of pipe from Council main) New connection provided by Council's contractor to mains greater than 150 mm or Quote to be provided connection lengths greater than one metre or where a manhole / chamber is required New connection to a pressure wastewater network provided by Council's contractor Quote to be provided Inspection by Council officers of connection work not undertaken by Council's Quote to be provided contractor (single connection) Inspection by Council Officers of connection work not undertaken by Council's Quote to be provided contractor (multiple connections) Wastewater connected rate for all new connections

Where a property connects to sewerage after 1 July in any year, the connection fee will include a sum in lieu of a rate. The amount of the fee will be calculated on the basis of one twelfth (1/12) of the relevant capital, operating and additional pan rates for the scheme concerned for every complete month until 30 June in the following year.

Service availability charge where a new wastewater connection is provided but the property does not connect Where sewerage is made available to a property after 1 July in any year but the property does not connect, the connection fee will include a sum in lieu of a rate. The amount of the fee will be calculated on the basis of one twelfth (1/12) of the relevant availability rate for the scheme concerned for every complete month until 30 June in the following year.

Approximate marking of single location services of mains with minimum three days' notice	Quote to be provided
Accurate marking of mains including excavation with minimum 10 day notice	Quote to be provided
Accurate marking of mains including excavation with minimum 10 day notice or location of mains over a wide area	Quote to be provided
Urgent location of mains	Quote to be provided
Inspection of onsite wastewater system by Council Monitoring Officer*	\$102.00
Sampling of onsite wastewater system by Council Monitoring Officer	Actual costs

^{*}If site visit required additional costs of staff time, administration and mileage apply.

Approved commercial operators discharge fees	
Cubic metre rate	\$35.00 / m ³
Lost card replacement	\$37.00 per card

WATER SUPPLY			
Activity / Service			
Any works on Councils' water sup Excludes charges included in rate	oply networks can only be undertaken l es.	oy Council app	roved contractors.
Administration fee for a water co	nnection		\$51.00
Administration fee to build or excroad*	avate close to a public water main not v	vithin a legal	\$51.00
Water connected rate for all nev	v connections		
rate. The amount of the fee will k	ater after 1 July in any year, the connect be calculated on the basis of one twelftl complete month until 30 June in the fo	n (1/12) of the	
Service availability charge where	a new water connection is provided bu	it the property	does not connect
connection fee will include a sum	o a property after 1 July in any year but n in lieu of a rate. The amount of the fee ilability rate for the scheme concerned	e will be calcul	ated on the basis of one
Non-standard water connections	including meter and meter box		Quote to be provided
Standard 20 mm water meter con	nnection in footpath within five metres	of main	Quote to be provided
Standard 20 mm water meter con	nnection in berm within five metres of n	nain	Quote to be provided
Relocation of existing service or n	neter		Quote to be provided
Approximate marking of single location services of mains with minimum three days' notice			Quote to be provided
Accurate marking of mains include	ling excavation with minimum 10 day no	otice	Quote to be provided
Accurate marking of mains including excavation with minimum 10 days' notice, or location of mains over a wide area		Quote to be provided	
Urgent location of mains		Actual costs	
Meter checking fee (calibration check – refundable if meter incorrect)		\$528.00	
Restrictor installation			Quote to be provided
Special meter readings			\$106.00
Bulk water supply			
Bond			\$2,209.00
Annual administration fee (covers	s billing and vehicle inspection)	\$718.00 for first vehicle \$370.00 for each subsequent vehicle	
		d domestic rate in the area concerned	
*If site visit required additional co	osts of staff time, administration and m	leage apply.	
Location of services			
Marking of approximate services	locations		
Urgent (within 24 hours)			Quote to be provided
Programmed (within 3 days)			Quote to be provided
Dig up and locate (10 days' notice)		Quote to be provided	
Water by meter rates			
Potable water	Per m ³		±
			\$4.62
Non-potable water Non-metered rates	Per m ³		\$3.00
Non-metered rates	T	_	

Note: All fees are GST INCLUSIVE at the current rate of 15% unless otherwise stated (where applicable)

Non-metered potable rate

Non-metered non-potable rate

Per SUIP

Per SUIP

\$1,527.92

\$1,123.84



5.2 ADOPTION OF THE 2025-26 ANNUAL PLAN

File Number: A5234405

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TAKE PŪRONGO / PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

To adopt the Annual Plan for 2025/26.

WHAKARĀPOPOTO MATUA / EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- The Annual Plan for 2025/26 confirms plans and budgets initially adopted in the Three Year Long Term Plan (LTP) 2027-27 adjusted to accommodate changing circumstances.
- The Annual Plan must be adopted before commencement of the year to which it applies, and before rates are set for the new financial year.
- This Annual Plan was prepared in accordance with Part 2 of Schedule 10 of the Local Government Act (LGA).

TŪTOHUNGA / RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

- a) adopt the Annual Plan for 2025/26.
- b) delegate authority to the Chief Executive Officer to approve any minor accuracy, grammatical or formatting amendments prior to the Annual Plan 2025/26 being published and uploaded to the Far North District Council website.

1) TĀHUHU KŌRERO / BACKGROUND

Council is continuing to focus on what matters most, fixing our transport network and recovering from recent storm damage. This plan has remained consistent to what was included in the Three Year Long Term Plan 2024-27 with minor changes.

A number of workshops were held with the Elected Members to discuss variations to the budgets for the 2025/26 Annual Plan.

2) MATAPAKI ME NGĀ KŌWHIRINGA / DISCUSSION AND OPTIONS

Key elements of the Annual Plan for 2025/26 are:

- A total rate requirement increases by 10.95%, a lower increase than the 11.3% forecast in year two of the 2024-27 LTP.
- Operating expenditure of \$204.5M, the 2024-27 LTP was forecast at \$203.7M.
- \$121.6M of operating expenditure will be funded through rates, with the remainder through revenue such as fees and charges, Government subsidies and dividend.
- Capital expenditure of \$184.1M includes projects not commenced from 2024/25.
- Debt of \$279.8M, the 2024-27 LTP \$281.9M.

TAKE TŪTOHUNGA / REASON FOR THE RECOMMENDATION

To adopt the Annual Plan 2025/26

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

The financial implications and budgetary provisions of adopting the 2025/26 Annual Plan are contained in the document. Adoption of this Annual Plan enables Council to set rates for the new financial year 2025/26.

ĀPITIHANGA / ATTACHMENTS

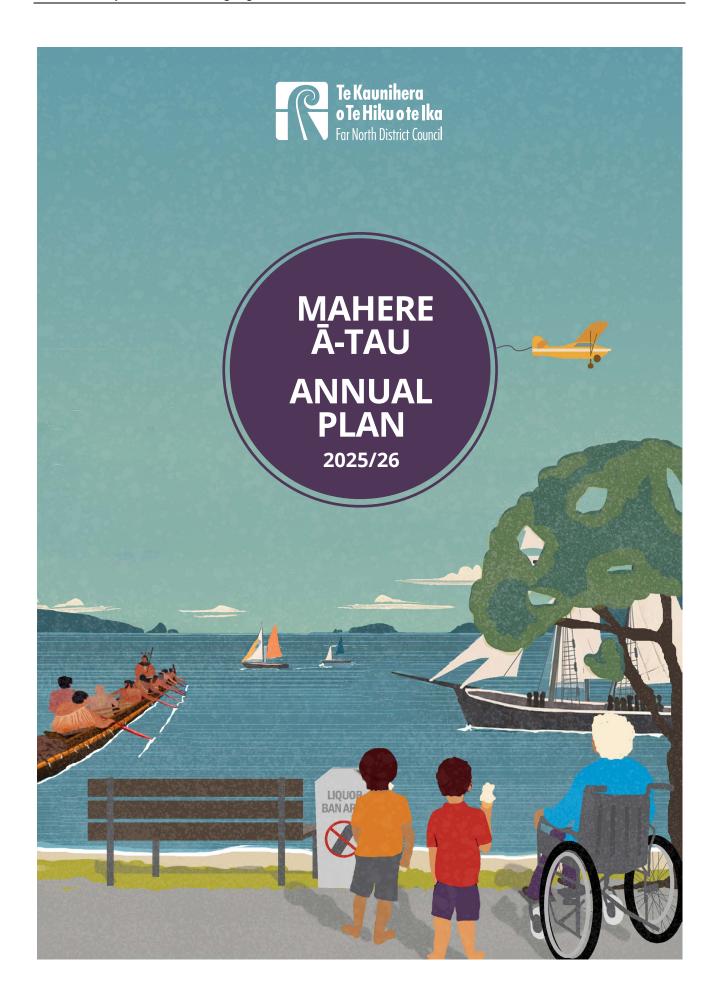
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Hōtaka Take Ōkawa / Compliance Schedule:

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 <u>Council's</u> <u>Significance and Engagement Policy</u>	Low
State the relevant Council policies (external or internal), legislation, and/or community outcomes (as stated in the LTP) that relate to this decision.	Schedule 10 Local Government Act.
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.	NA
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.	NA
State the possible implications and how this report aligns with Te Tiriti o Waitangi / The Treaty of Waitangi.	
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).	NA
State the financial implications and where budgetary provisions have been made to support this decision.	NA
Chief Financial Officer review.	The CFO has reviewed this report.



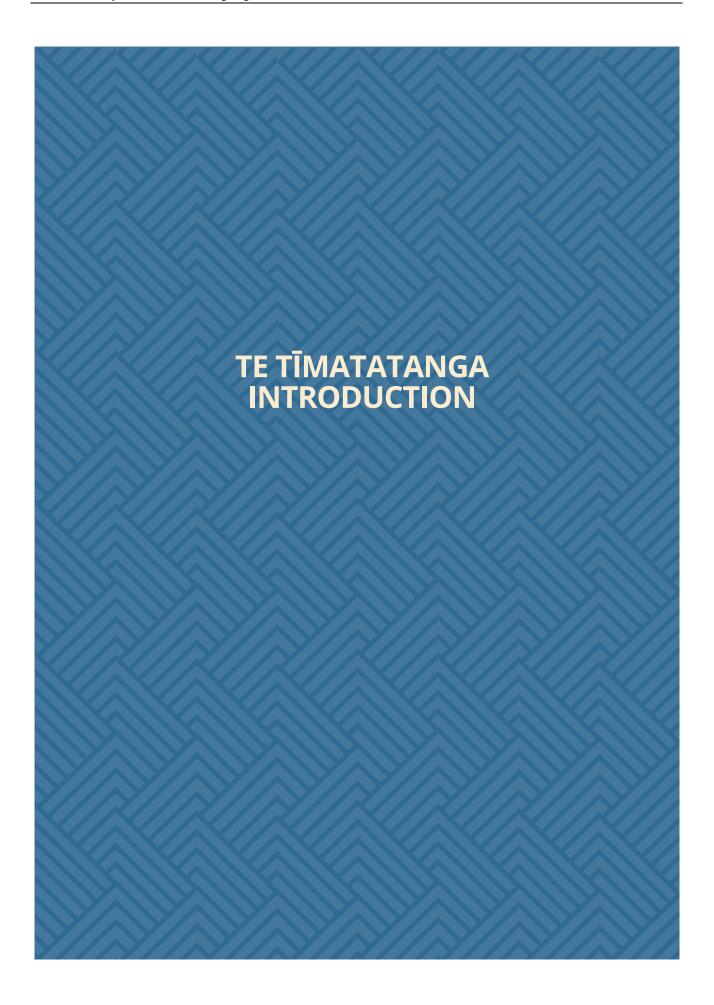
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NGĀ KARERE A TE KAHIKA ME TE KAIWHAKAHAERE MATUA

Kia ora koutou

He nui ngā kaupapa i te tau kei mua i te aroaro mō tātou o Te Hiku o Te Ika.

Mā tēnei Mahere ā-Tau 2025/26 e aro pū ai tātou ki ngā kaupapa matua: te whakatika i ā tātou huarahi, te whakapai i ngā wāhi i pākinotia e ngā āwhā tata nei, me te whakarite mō ngā panonitanga ki ā mātou tukunga ratonga.

E whakaatu ana tēnei mahere i ngā mea i kī ake ai koutou he aronga nui — kia mau tonu ngā ratonga, kia aro ki te tupu o te rohe, me te haumi i ngā kaupapa whakatikatika e tino hiahiatia ana.

I tino pā kino ngā āwhā o 2022 me 2023 ki ō tātou rori – otirā ko te Āwhā Gabrielle. Nā taua āwhā kotahi i puta ai e 140 ngā horonga whenua, me te nui atu o ngā pākinotanga. E arotahi ana mātou ināianei ki te whakatika i ngā rori, me te whakapakari i tō tātou whatunga waka. He mahi nui tēnei, ā, ka whakapaua tētahi wāhanga nui o te tahua pūtea o tēnei tau ki ngā rori me ngā whakapainga waikeri kia noho tūwhera, kia noho haumaru ai ngā huarahi.

Hei whakatutuki i ēnei mahi, ka piki te toharite o ngā reiti ki te 10.95 paihēneti mō tēnei tau pūtea. Kua whakamaheretia kētia tēnei pikinga i roto i te Mahere Paetawhiti 2024–27. E mōhio ana mātou he tono uaua tēnei – inarā te taumahatanga kei runga i ngā whānau i tēnei wā – engari me pēnei kia mau tonu ai ngā ratonga matua. Mā tēnei pikinga e tautoko i ā mātou mahi matua: te whakatika i ngā rori, te whakahou i ngā hanganga wai me te waipara, te whakahaere tika i te para, me te tiaki i ngā rawa e tino whakamahia ana e te hapori.

E haere tonu ana ngā mahi i ngā takiwā e matapaetia ana ka tipu nui. Ko Te Pātukurea – Te Mahere Mokowā mō Kerikeri-Waipapa – e ārahi ana i tā mātou whakamahere mō ngā hanganga me ngā ratonga i tēnei o ngā takiwā tino kaha te tupu. Mā tēnei mahere mokowā e āhei ai tātou ki te tautoko tika i ngā whakatūnga whare ā tōna wā, te tiaki i te taiao, me te haumi i ngā wāhi e tika ana, i te wā e tika ana.

Hei whakahaere pai ake i ngā utu o te tupu o ngā taone, e whakahoungia ana, ā, ka whakahokia mai anō te Kaupapa Here Development Contributions. Ka whakamahia tuatahitia i ngā takiwā e tino tupu ana, pērā i a Kerikeri, Kawakawa, me Kaikohe. Mā tēnei kaupapa here e whakarite kia tika te takoha a ngā kaiwhakawhanake ki ngā utu mō ngā hanganga hou — pērā i ngā rori, te wai inu, te wai ua, me te waipara — kia kore ai e utaina rawatia ngā utu nei ki runga i ngā kaiutu reiti o nāianei. E tūmanakotia ana ka mana tēnei kaupapa here i te paunga o te tau 2025.

Ko tētahi tino kaupapa nui i tēnei tau ko Te Āta Haere – te Whare Pukapuka me te Pokapū Raraupori o Kaikohe. Kua whakaaetia ngā hoahoa, ā, e whakapaetia ana ka whakahou tēnei kaupapa i te pokapū o Kaikohe. E whanaketia ana tēnei kaupapa i te taha o ngā hapū, ngā kura, me te hapori whānui, ā, ka noho hei whare pukapuka hou, hei pokapū raraupori hoki, e whakaatu ana i te tuakiri me ngā wawata o te tāone. E tūmanakohia ana ka tīmata ngā mahi hanga i te tau 2025, ā, ka oti i te tau 2026.

Kei te whakarite hoki mātou mō ngā panonitanga ki te āhua o te tukunga o ngā ratonga wai. I raro i te kaupapa here a te kāwanatanga, Local Water Done Well, ka noho tonu te haepapa ki ngā kaunihera, engari ka uaua ake ngā ture me ngā whakaritenga pūrongo. Hei whakatutuki i ēnei ture, ā, kia māmā, kia toitū tonu ngā utu ratonga wai, tērā pea ka waihangatia he whakahaere ratonga wai ngātahi me ētahi atu kaunihera o te takiwā. Ka whakatauria te kōwhiringa whakamutunga i runga i ngā kōrero ka hoki mai i te hapori.

Kei te panonitia hoki te Ture Whakahaere Rawa. Ko te whāinga kia māmā ake te whakamahere me te whakatau i ngā take taiao, engari tērā pea ka puta mai he haepapa hou me ētahi utu anō. E whakarite ana mātou ināianei mō ēnei panonitanga.

He tau pōti ā-rohe hoki tēnei. Ko ngā pōtitanga ā te marama o Oketopa te wā e whai wāhi ai koe ki te kōwhiri ko wai ka ārahi i Te Hiku o Te Ika ki tua. E akiaki ana mātou i a koutou kia rēhita, kia tū hei kaitono, kia pōti hoki.



E pā tonu ana ngā taumahatanga o te ao me te motu ki a tātou katoa. Mō mātou o te Kaunihera, kua piki te uaua o te tuku ratonga nā te pikinga o ngā utu, ngā whakaroatanga o te tuku rawa, me te huringa āhuarangi. He mea nui ia tāra, nō reira e arotahi ana mātou ki te whakamahi tika i ngā rawa me ngā rauemi kei a mātou.

E mihi ana mō tōu whai wāhi tonu ki te ārahi i te anamata o tō tātou rohe. Mā te mahi ngātahi, ka anga whakamua tonu tātou o Te Hiku o Te Ika.

Moko Tepania Kahika

Guy Holroyd Kaiwhakahaere Matua

(2)

MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Kia ora koutou

The year ahead is a big one for the Far North.

This Annual Plan 2025/26 keeps us focused on what matters most: fixing our transport network, recovering from recent storm damage, and preparing for major changes in how we deliver services.

It reflects what you've told us are your priorities - keeping services going, responding to growth, and investing in the recovery we still need.

Our roads took a huge hit during the severe weather events of 2022 and 2023, especially because of Cyclone Gabrielle. That storm alone, which resulted in 140 slips and millions of dollars in damage, has focussed our priorities on road repair and building resilience in our roading network. It's a big job and a significant portion of our budget this year is going into roading, as well as drainage improvements to keep our transport network open and safe.

To help fund this, the Annual Plan includes an average rates increase of 10.95 per cent for this financial year. This increase was signalled in the Long Term Plan 2024–27. We know this is a big ask, especially when households are under pressure - but it's essential to keep our core services running. This increase supports critical work: repairing roads, upgrading water and wastewater infrastructure, managing waste responsibly, and maintaining the assets our communities rely on.

We're also continuing work in areas where growth is expected. Te Pātukurea – Kerikeri Waipapa Spatial Plan is helping to guide how we plan infrastructure and services in one of our fastest-growing areas. This spatial plan will ensure we can support future housing, protect the environment, and invest in the right places at the right time.

To better manage the costs of growth, we're updating and reintroducing our Development Contributions Policy, starting with high-growth areas like Kerikeri, Kawakawa and Kaikohe. This will ensure developers contribute fairly to the cost of new infrastructure like roads, water, stormwater and wastewater - helping us keep up with demand without passing costs onto existing ratepayers. The policy is expected to roll out from late-2025.

A major milestone this year is Te Āta Haere - Kaikohe Library and Civic Hub. Detailed design plans have been approved, and the project is set to transform the heart of Kaikohe. Developed in partnership with local hapū, schools, and community members, the new facility will serve as a modern library and civic space, reflecting the town's identity and aspirations. Construction is expected to begin in 2025, with completion anticipated in 2026.

We're also preparing for changes to how water services are delivered. Under the government's Local Water Done Well policy, councils retain responsibility for water services but face stricter rules and reporting requirements. To meet these - and keep services affordable and sustainable - creating a shared water services organisation with our neighbouring councils may be needed. The preferred delivery option will depend on feedback from our communities.

Changes to the Resource Management Act are also coming. These aim to simplify planning and environmental decision-making, but they may also bring new responsibilities and cost pressures. We're preparing early to ensure we're ready when the changes roll out.

This is also a local election year. Local elections in October are your chance to shape who leads the Far North through its next chapter. We encourage you to exercise your rights to enrol, stand, and vote.

The effects of global and national pressures continue to be felt by all of us. For the council, increasing inflation, rising costs, supply chain delays, and climate change all significantly impact our ability to deliver. Every dollar counts, and we're focused on doing the most we can with what we have.

Thank you for staying engaged and helping shape the future of our district. Together, we're moving the Far North forward.

Moko Tepania

Mayor

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Guy Holroyd Chief Executive Officer



NGĀ MANU MĀTĀRAE CIVIC LEADERSHIP



Kahika - Mayor Moko Tepania



Councillor Ann Court Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Ward



Councillor Felicity Foy Te Hiku Ward



Councillor Hilda Halkyard-Harawira Ngā Tai o Tokerau Ward



Councillor Babe KapaNgā Tai o Tokerau
Ward



Councillor Penetaui Kleskovic Ngā Tai o Tokerau Ward



Councillor Steve McNally Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Ward



Councillor Mate Radich Te Hiku Ward



Councillor Tāmati Rākena Ngā Tai o Tokerau Ward



Kōwhai -Deputy Mayor Kelly Stratford Councillor Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Ward



Councillor John Vujcich Kaikohe-Hokianga Ward

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NGĀ RĀNGAI HAPORI **COMMUNITY BOARDS**

Bay of Islands -Whangaroa



Lane Ayr (Deputy Chair) Kerikeri



Tyler Bamber Waipapa



Jane Hindle Russell-Ōpua



Bruce Mills Whangaroa



Roddy Pihema Kawakawa-Moerewa



Amy Slack Kerikeri



Belinda Ward (Chair) Paihia

Kaikohe - Hokianga



Mike Edmonds Kaikohe



Trinity Edwards Kaikohe



Tanya Filia (Deputy Chair) South Hokianga



Harmonie **Gundry** North Hokianga



Jessy McVeagh South Hokianga



Chicky Rudkin (Chair) Kaikohe







Rachel Baucke Kaitāia

Adele Gardner (Chair) Kaitāia





Darren Axe

North Cape

John Stewart (Deputy Chair) Kaitāia



Sheryl

Whatuwhiwhi



HONONGA RAUTAKI STRATEGIC LINKAGES

NGĀ WĀHANGA E WHĀ O TE HAUORA • THE FOUR ASPECTS OF WELLBEING



Ā iwi Social



Ōhanga Economic



Taiao Environmental



Ahurea Cultural

TIROHANGA • OUR VISION



ARONGA • OUR MISSION

HE ARA TĀMATA CREATING GREAT PLACES Supporting our people

HE RAUTAKI WHAKAAROTAU • OUR STRATEGIC PRIORITIES



Repair our transport network



Address affordability



Better asset management



Enable sustainable economic development



Adapt to climate change



Protect our water supply



Deepen our sense of place and connection

NGĀ HUA KI TE HAPORI • OUR COMMUNITY OUTCOMES



Proud, vibrant communities



Communities that are healthy, safe, connected and sustainable



Resilient communities that are prepared for the unexpected



Prosperous communities supported by a sustainable economy



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



We celebrate our unique culture and history



TE MAHI TAHI ME TE MĀORI WORKING WITH MĀORI



He Whenua Rangatira
A District of Sustainable Prosperity and Well-being

He Ara Tāmata Creating Great Places, Supporting Our People

The council's vision and mission illustrates the connection between people and place. This is especially so for tangata whenua who have a long and rich association with the Far North.

The council recognises this long settlement and therefore the special position of tangata whenua within the District and the significant and long-term role Māori can play in the council's decision-making.

As important are our values by which we operate:

- Manawatōpū: Unity of purpose and working together
- Kaitiakitanga: Environmental stewardship and sustainability.
- · Mana tangata: Respect and fairness
- Te Tiriti o Waitangi: Partnership
- · Tū tangata: Strong cultural identities
- Whanaungatanga: Family, community, connecting and sharing.

The council recognises it needs to establish meaningful and enduring relationships with Māori to enable effective participation in decision making while at the same time achieving mutually beneficial outcomes. Our values provide a vehicle for this to occur.

Te Pae o Uta sets the foundation for the council to respond effectively to the needs of Māori communities, we do this by ensuring the goals of Te Pae o Uta are aligned to the mahi that we do within our district.

- Tū Kōtahi Increased participation in the council structures and decision-making processes
- Whanake Tahi Create enablers across staff to respond more effectively to Māori
- Kökiri Tahi Empowered communities, working collaboratively.

Understanding these goals and embedding them across all functions is crucial if the council is to be successful in building relationships with Māori founded on trust and mutual respect.

Te Kaunihera o Te Hiku o te Ika uses a strategic approach to ensure clarity, consistency, and long-term focus across all areas of the council's work.

Te Pae o Uta exemplifies this by providing a unifying framework that aligns Māori aspirations and values with the council's strategic direction.

It enables the organisation to embed Te Ao Māori principles into planning, policy, and decision-



making, ensuring that Māori voices are present from the outset rather than treated as an afterthought.

This approach supports more effective use of resources, measurable outcomes, and resilient responses to change.

Te Pae o Uta is embedded across all the counciladopted strategies — including Far North 2100, the Regional Accessibility Strategy, Toi Mana - the Arts, Culture and Heritage Strategy, the Finance Strategy, and the Transport and Infrastructure Strategy.

This alignment reflects a whole-of-council commitment to upholding Te Tiriti o Waitangi and partnering authentically with Māori. As a result, all departments share responsibility for building cultural capability, engaging meaningfully with tangata whenua, and delivering outcomes that reflect Māori aspirations.

Therefore, by integrating Te Pae o Uta, the council is better equipped to develop inclusive, responsive, and enduring solutions that benefit both Māori and the wider Far North community.



Tū Kōtahi - Increased participation in the council structures and decision-making processes:

The council will continue to work with Iwi and Hapū of Te Tai Tokerau to ensure a strong partnership is established and developed, ensuring Iwi and Hapū aspirations are being met through our work programmes.

Work that underpins this mahi is seen through:

- Te Kuaka Te Ao Māori Standing Committee
- The development of Memorandums of Understanding
- Mana Whakahono ā Rohe
- Working Groups alongside Hapū
- Partnership on lwi / Hapū Environmental Management Plans
- District-wide Kaupapa Steering Roopu
- The development of Council-enabled strategies such as Te Kiriwaiwai ō Papatuanuku, Te Rauora Kerikeri Reorua, Te Ao Mārama Districtwide Reorua Strategy
- The refresh of Rating Relief Policies in aligning to the aspirations of whenua Māori landowners
- Continuing our work alongside the North Hokianga Roading Committee.



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Whanake Tahi - Create enablers across staff to respond more effectively to Māori

The council will continue to develop the competency of staff through the provision of a tailored Cultural Competency programme.

The council will continue to work towards a 100% completion rate for all staff as committed to under the Te Reo and Tikanga Policy adopted by the council in September 2023.

Staff will have access to a wide range of professional development opportunities ensuring that a Te Ao Māori view is undertaken within their roles. This includes:

- Te Pae o Waho: Levels 1-3 Te Reo and Tikanga Training
- Te Pae Waiata: Weekly Waiata lessons
- · Community Marae days
- He Whakaputanga and Te Tiriti Workshops
- Te Pae o Uta Drop-in sessions
- · Mātauranga Māori sessions alongside Hapū



Kōkiri Tahi - Empowered communities, working collaboratively.

The council are working towards being more community-driven and lwi/Hapū led in the development and delivery of our work programmes.

This will ensure the council are taking into account the aspirations and values of communities that we work within ensuring mokopuna-decisions are being made and the impact of our investment produces outcomes within Māori communities.

The council will continue to empower our communities through:

- Kaikohe Library and Civic Hub progress working alongside lwi and Hapū - developed design approved
- Whenua Māori sessions held across several marae, culmination of a cross-organisation working group

- Kaitāia Airport securing long term future of the service with the signing of a Crown transfer of land to lwi and Hapū, confirmation of a 35-year lease of the airport and the release a multi-million-dollar funding package for vital maintenance and upgrades
- Housing for the Elderly progress toward divestment - significant steps made in working with prospective portfolio owners/operators to divest these assets

Looking forward

The council is moving forward in strengthening our foundations from within and moving towards long-term mutual relationships and partnering with Māori.

We have started our journey by showing our intent for greater surety for Māori in our decision making processes alongside operational implementation against Te Pae o Uta. We aim to grow from these decisions and work programmes over the next year.



NGĀ KAUPAPA MATUA I MURI I TE PIKINGA REITI 10.95% DRIVERS BEHIND THE 10.95% RATES INCREASE

Last financial year, Far North District Council delivered the lowest rate increase of any council in the country. We accomplished our 4.5 per cent increase by reviewing all budgets line by line to reduce costs wherever possible so we could reduce the impact of rates in the midst of a cost-of-living crisis.

We achieved that by not to filling some employment vacancies, finding new ways to achieve outcomes, and pushing out some projects into future years so we could focus on the immediate priority of repairing our storm-damaged transport network. We have made real progress on this goal with many repairs completed and significant and complex slip repairs now underway.

While national inflation rates have now reduced, many residents continue to struggle and have told us that rate increases are unaffordable. Looking ahead to the 2025/26 financial year, we undertook further reviews of our budgets. We identified additional cost reductions on day-to-day operations and reviewed again our capital works programme (repairing existing assets and building new ones).

The final total rates increase is 10.95 per cent. While this is higher than last year's increase, it is lower than the initial figure we started with. Some savings have been made, but further reductions would have required cuts to essential services that our communities rely on — a step we were not prepared to take.

While delivering short-term financial relief is attractive, it also has long-term implications for our communities and future generations. We cannot afford to defer critical infrastructure upgrades if we want to realise our vision of creating a district of sustainable prosperity and wellbeing. Nor can we ignore legislative changes and new obligations required of all councils.

We will continue to press central government for financial support so we can successfully achieve mandated changes to waters infrastructure, the Resource Management Act and other legislative requirements.



TĀ TĀTOU MAHERE I TE RANGITAHI OUR PLAN IN BRIEF

This Annual Plan adjusts our work programme to reflect rising costs, extreme weather impacts, and ongoing pressure on our transport network.

We've focused on what we can realistically deliver in 2025/26. Some projects have been carried forward from previous years due to delays or resourcing challenges. Others have had timeframes revised to match current capacity.

The plan includes an average rates increase of 10.95%, in line with the Long Term Plan. This supports urgent road repairs, essential infrastructure, and a few long planned community projects like the new Kaikohe library.

We're also preparing for government-led reforms with a refocus for councils on delivering essential services and core infrastructure, spending responsibly, and operating under greater scrutiny.

Strategic direction

The Long Term Plan 2024–27 set a clear direction for the council - the council's key priorities are:

- Repairing and strengthening the transport network: Addressing damage from severe weather events, particularly focusing on roads and bridges.
- Enhancing water and wastewater services:
 Ensuring reliable and safe water supply and wastewater management across the district.
- Improving stormwater infrastructure:
 Upgrading systems to better handle increased rainfall and mitigate flooding risks.
- Supporting community services: Maintaining and improving facilities like libraries, service centres, and recreational spaces.
- Planning for growth: Preparing for future development in key areas such as Waipapa and Kerikeri.

As the Government progresses with reforms that shift councils' focus back to core services, we've considered how this could impact our work. We've aligned our priorities to remain flexible while continuing to invest in the infrastructure and services our communities rely on.

What's changed

These are the main differences between the Plan for 2025/26 and year two of the LTP:

ORIGINALLY PLANNED LTP 2024-27 YEAR 2

NOW PLANNED 2025/26

Revenue

includes rates, subsidies, fees and charges

*244.7 → *251.6

Capital expenditure

*162.4 → *184.1

Operating expenditure

\$203.7 → \$204.5

Debt

*281.9 → *279.8

Rates increase

11.30% → **10.95**%

Funding sources

These are the main funding sources used to pay for council services in 2025/26:

SOURCE	PERCENTAGE
Subsidies	39%
General rates	29%
Targeted rates	12%
Ward rates	7%
Fees and charges	5%
Water by meter charge	4%
Other income	3%
Stormwater rate	1%

Government funding

In addition to rates and user charges, FNDC receives a range of government funding to support local infrastructure and services. This includes significant co-investment from Waka Kotahi NZTA for roading and footpath maintenance and upgrades.

Central government also contributes to water, wastewater, and stormwater projects, most recently through the Infrastructure Acceleration Fund (IAF), which is now in its final year.

The council has previously received funding through the now-discontinued Three Waters Reform programme, and may be eligible for support under the new Local Water Done Well framework.

The council also accesses one-off grants for emergency recovery and climate resilience, as well as targeted funding for community facilities, tourism infrastructure, and Māori development. This funding is provided through various agencies, including the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment, Te Puni Kōkiri, and the Department of Internal Affairs.

Local Government reforms and changes

A clear message from government to councils is to focus on what must be done, not on nice-to-haves. By doing so, will help eliminate additional expensive extras that burden the ratepayer.

The other changes for the council that are on the horizon are:

- How we delivery water services with a detailed Water Services Delivery Plan required by 3 September 2025.
- Benchmark council performance: a yearly report on key financial and delivery outcomes will be published by the Department of Internal Affairs
- Modernisation of outdated rule: to drive efficiency and cost savings.
- Māori ward referendums: Legislation passed in 2024 mandates that councils which established Māori wards without a referendum must hold binding polls during the 2025 local elections to determine their continuation.
- The government is replacing the Resource Management Act with two new laws: the Planning Act (land use and development) and the Natural Environment Act (environmental protection). This change aims to streamline processes and reduce duplication.

What's changed from what we said in the LTP to now?

Capital programme

With the changes in the waters space, we have had to adapt our capital programme, which meant a few changes have had to be made. We've also carried forwarded projects that weren't able to be started in the 2024/25 year. These projects have been brought into this year.

Operating budgets

Fixing our transport network was the main priority in the LTP 2024–27. But we still need to deliver the core services our communities rely on.

Council reviewed budgets through a critical-need lens, trimming others to help absorb costs. Inflation and interest rates have been higher than expected, putting extra pressure on finances.

Fees and charges

Fees and charges have been reviewed and consulted on as part of the Annual Plan process. Minor amendments have been made to improve clarity in the dog registration section, particularly in relation to multiple dog ownership and desexed dog registration.

An additional amendment has also been made to the Environmental Health licence category to remove hairdressers, as the legislative requirement for their registration has been revoked.

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Te Timatatanga Introduction

In 2025/26, the council will continue to focus on delivering the core services that matter most to our communities. This includes repairing, maintaining and improving local roads, bridges, and footpaths; upgrades to water, wastewater, and stormwater networks; managing waste and recycling services; and looking after community facilities like parks, public toilets, cemeteries, and libraries.

These everyday services remain the foundation of our work across the Far North. Each activity is measured through performance targets and contributes to the broader community outcomes and wellbeing priorities set in the Long Term Plan 2024-27.

Our activities and plans for the year

This section explains the key services we deliver, why they matter, and what we're planning for the year ahead.

For each service area, you'll find:

- · a description of the service, its purpose and what we provide
- · how it supports our community outcomes
- performance measures
- · planned capital works
- a Funding Impact Statement showing how the activity is funded

Capital works programme summary

	LTP	
	Year 2	AP
	2025/26	2025/26
Community and Engagement	7,831,361	7,831,361
Compliance	31,793	31,793
Corporate Services	3,197,858	3,197,858
District Facilities	2,280,692	3,050,692
Infrastructure Acceleration Funding*	46,726,552	52,917,200
Solid Waste Management	85,213	85,213
Stormwater and Drainage	2,448,385	4,406,385
Transport Network	57,062,865	58,532,865
Wastewater	25,317,802	32,528,579
Water Supply	17,401,185	21,477,045
Total	162,383,705	184,058,991

 $[\]hbox{* Infrastructure Acceleration Funding (incl Roading, Wastewater, Water \& Stormwater)}\\$

Infrastructure Acceleration Funding

Launched in June 2021, the \$1 billion Infrastructure Acceleration Fund (IAF), is administered by Kāinga Ora and supports critical infrastructure like roading, three waters, and flood management to accelerate housing construction in high-need areas.

Capital works programme - New works	Year 2 2025/26	AP 2025/26
Stormwater		
Stormwater controls and stop banks Kaikohe, Council funded	-	25,502
Stormwater controls and stop banks Kaikohe, Kāinga Ora developer contributions	-	110,000
Transport Network - Roading		
Greenacres Drive widening, Kawakawa - Council funded	-	278,299
Greenacres Drive widening, Kawakawa - Developer funding agreement	210,657	106,122
Greenacres Drive widening, Kawakawa - Kāinga Ora developer funding	3,760,960	105,000
Wastewater		
Reticulation upgrades Kaikohe, Council funded	1,677,823	1,741,705
Reticulation upgrades Kaikohe, Developer funding agreement	6,403,012	6,365,178
Reticulation upgrades Kaikohe, Kāinga Ora developer contributions	6,080,900	5,720,000
Reticulation upgrades Kawakawa, Council funded	240,480	463,046
Reticulation upgrades Kawakawa, Developer funding agreement	2,883,879	-
Reticulation upgrades Kawakawa, Kāinga Ora developer contributions	7,154,000	550,000
Treatment upgrades Kaikohe, Council funded	190,132	1,071,523
Treatment upgrades Kaikohe, Developer funding agreement	102,200	945,500
Treatment upgrades Kaikohe, Kāinga Ora developer contributions	3,577,000	5,510,000
Treatment upgrades Kawakawa, Council funded	1,275,016	1,347,569
Treatment upgrades Kawakawa, Developer funding agreement	2,078,270	2,133,532
Treatment upgrades Kawakawa, Kāinga Ora developer contributions	2,350,600	2,400,000
Water Supply		
Reticulation upgrades Kaikohe, Council funded	26,962	166,382
Reticulation upgrades Kaikohe, Developer funding agreement	345,573	388,134
Reticulation upgrades Kaikohe, Kāinga Ora developer contributions	1,359,260	3,430,000
Reticulation upgrades Kawakawa, Developer funding agreement	18,308	-
Reticulation upgrades Kawakawa, Kāinga Ora developer contributions	408,800	-
Treatment upgrades Kaikohe, Council funded	15,588	155,252
Treatment upgrades Kaikohe, Developer funding agreement	944,088	1,023,765
Treatment upgrades Kaikohe, Kāinga Ora developer contributions	3,834,544	9,152,000
Treatment upgrades Kawakawa, Developer funding agreement	102,200	2,290,381
Treatment upgrades Kawakawa, Council funded	-	553,310
Treatment upgrades Kawakawa, Kāinga Ora developer contributions	1,686,300	6,885,000
New works for Infrastructure Acceleration Funding total	46,726,552	52,917,200



Whole of Council

Funding	Impact Statement
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LTP 2024/25		LTP 2025/26	AP 2025/26
\$000s		\$000s	\$000s
	Sources of operational funding		
64,897	General rates, uniform annual general charges, rates penalties	74,193	72,588
46,610	Targeted rates	49,961	51,133
19,893	Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	22,414	22,427
22,298	Fees and charges	23,097	22,987
207	Internal charges and overheads recovered	210	694
2,406	Local authority fuel tax, fines, infringement fees, and other receipts	2,475	2,660
5,500	Dividends	5,000	5,000
161,812	Total operating funding	177,350	177,489
	Applications of operating funding		
131,669	Payments to staff and suppliers	138,751	141,172
6,780	Finance costs	9,553	8,204
	Internal charges and overheads applied	-	-
	Other operating funding applications	-	-
138,449	Total applications of operating funds	148,304	149,376
23,363	Surplus (deficit) of operating funding	29,046	28,113
	Sources of capital funding		
46,634	Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	69,366	76,260
	Development, financial and other contributions	-	-
69,204	Increase (decrease) in debt	57,633	73,133
	Gross proceeds from sale of assets	-	-
-	Lump sum contributions	-	-
115,838	Total sources of capital funding	126,999	149,393
	Applications of capital funding		
	Capital expenditure		
	- to meet additional demand	-	
103,929	- to improve the Levels of Service	114,240	135,915
42,944	- to replace existing assets	48,144	48,144
(7,673)	Increase (decrease) in reserves	(6,339)	(6,552)
-	Increase (decrease) in investments	-	-
	Total applications of capital funding	156,045	177,507
(23,363)	Surplus (deficit) of capital funding	(29,046)	(28,114)
	Funding balance	-	



What we do

This group plays a multifaceted role in fostering knowledge, connectivity, informing and cultural preservation.

Our libraries serve as vibrant hubs of learning and exploration, offering an extensive array of resources to satisfy diverse interests and support academic pursuits.

Customer services are at the heart of our commitment to excellence, ensuring customers receive the assistance they need with efficiency and courtesy. Meanwhile, our museum and archive initiatives safeguard the rich tapestry of our history, preserving artefacts and documents for future generations.

Information centres act as dynamic focal points, providing up-todate information and assistance to both locals and visitors, while our communication and engagement teams work tirelessly to connect with the community, fostering a sense of belonging and participation in the shared narrative of knowledge and culture.

Together, we work towards goals that empowers individuals, inform, assist and strengthens our communities.

What we provide

- 6 libraries
- Customer Services (6 service centres and 1 contact centre)
- · Te Ahu Museum and Archives
- 3 isites / information centres
- · Communications and Engagement teams.

Why we do it

We are driven by a commitment to the enrichment of our communities through our diverse array of services. Libraries embody our belief in the transformative power of knowledge, serving as accessible havens for intellectual exploration, education, and providing community spaces.

Our dedication to customer services stems from a desire to create seamless and positive experiences for individuals seeking information, ensuring that every interaction is marked by responsiveness and helpfulness.

Our museum and archives are integral to our mission of preserving the cultural heritage and collective memory of culture, fostering a deeper understanding of our past and present. Information centres serve as beacons of reliable and current knowledge, empowering individuals with the tools they need for informed decision-making.



Aligns to these aspects of well-being



A iwi | Social



Ōhanga | Economic



Ahurea | Cultural



Lastly, our communication and engagement teams tirelessly work to bridge the gap between the council and communities, helping to foster a sense of belonging, shared understanding, and active

participation. In essence, these activities are fuelled by a passion for knowledge, community, and the impact they have on shaping a brighter future.

Effects of providing this activity

Community outcomes	Positive	Negative	How we mitigate these effects
	Provides	Potential	Continue
Proud, vibrant communities	Public places to meet, discuss, connect and celebrate as a community. Information to our communities and visitors about the District, council and the region as a whole. Sources of knowledge. Sharing safe spaces and information providers.	Lack of use if under- utilised or poor location planning for services. Misinformation or non-communication can lead to people feeling isolated and uninformed.	Look at ways to improve and increase utilisation. To engage and interact with our communities and listen to what they are telling us, through their feedback. To continue to provide a high level of customer service to all our communities and visitors.
	Provides	Potential	Continue
We celebrate our unique culture and history	Social and cultural wellbeing of our communities. Showcases our cultural heritage.	Diminishing value and understanding if insufficient resourced and funded.	To provide adequate funding and support to ensure all generations across our communities in the future understand the value of their culture and heritage.

Levels of Service

Libraries

1.1 To provide quality library services for the benefit of all in the community.

Performance measure		2024-27
1.1.1	Customer/visitor satisfaction.	Maintain / increase
1.1.2	Maintain / increase in-person library use as a percentage of the population of the District.	Maintain / increase

Customer services

1.2 The council provides the right services, in the right places, to the agreed standard.

Perfor	mance measure	Target 2024-27
1.2.1	Service Centre users' satisfaction.	Maintain / increase
1.2.2	Percentage of customer enquires resolved at first point of contact.	68% increasing by 1% each year thereafter

Te Ahu Museum and Archives

1.3 To provide quality museum services for the benefit of all in the community.

Performance measure		Target 2024-27
1.3.1	Customer / visitor satisfaction.	1% increase on previous year

Visitor information services (isites)

1.4 To provide booking and information services through the District's isites / information centres, influencing visitors to stay longer and spend more.

Performance measure		2024-27
1.4.1	Customer / visitor satisfaction.	Maintain / increase

Capital works programme - Community and Engagement

	LTP	
	Year 2	AP
	2025/26	2025/26
New works		
Library E-Book	48,183	48,183
Library E-Resources	40,240	40,240
Library Replacement, Kaikohe	6,562,798	6,562,798
New works total	6,651,221	6,651,221
Renewals		
Information centre renewals, District-wide	2,044	2,044
Information centre renewals, Kaitāia	41,465	41,465
Information centre renewals, Ōpononi	3,066	3,066
Information centre renewals, Paihia	37,303	37,303
Library eBooks	40,880	40,880
Library technology	2,925	2,925
Scheduled library renewals, District-wide	343,441	343,441
Scheduled renewals, Kaikohe library	682,352	682,352
Scheduled renewals, Paihia library	1,114	1,114
Scheduled renewals, Proctor library, Kerikeri	25,550	25,550
Renewals total	1,180,140	1,180,140
Community and Engagement total	7,831,361	7,831,361



Community and Engagement

Funding	Impact Stateme	ent
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LTP 2024/25 \$000s		LTP 2025/26 \$000s	AP 2025/26 \$000s
	Sources of operational funding		
10,805	General rates, uniform annual general charges, rates penalties	11,327	11,227
_	Targeted rates	-	-
-	Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	-	_
360	Fees and charges	364	364
1	Internal charges and overheads recovered	1	1
-	Local authority fuel tax, fines, infringement fees, and other receipts	-	-
11,165	Total operating funding	11,691	11,592
	Applications of operating funding		
6,487	Payments to staff and suppliers	6,705	7,030
132	Finance costs	129	121
3,869	Internal charges and overheads applied	4,130	3,765
-	Other operating funding applications	-	-
10,487	Total applications of operating funds	10,964	10,916
678	Surplus (deficit) of operating funding	727	676
	Sources of capital funding		
	Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	-	-
-	Development, financial and other contributions	-	-
6,308	,	6,153	5,749
	Gross proceeds from sale of assets	-	-
-	Lump sum contributions	-	-
6,308	Total sources of capital funding	6,153	5,749
	Applications of capital funding		
	Capital expenditure		
-	- to meet additional demand	-	-
6,487	- to improve the Levels of Service	6,651	6,651
765	- to replace existing assets	1,180	1,180
(266)	Increase (decrease) in reserves	(951)	(1,406)
	Increase (decrease) in investments	-	_
6,986	Total applications of capital funding	6,880	6,425
(678)	Surplus (deficit) of capital funding	(727)	(676)
-	Funding balance	-	-



What we do

The focus for the Delivery and Operations Group, is on the seamless functioning of the councils' infrastructure and operations.

Building Services form a cornerstone, ensuring that our communities physical spaces are safe, compliant and working towards future-proofing for climate change.

Our compliance team ensuring that all aspects of operations and regulations are adhere to regulatory standards, mitigating risks and assist in fostering a culture of responsibility through education and information. Property and Facilities Management oversee the efficient utilisation and maintenance of our facilities, optimising for functionality, efficiency and sustainability.

The Resource Consents team play a critical role in navigating regulatory requirements for both non-commercial and commercial projects, to ensure facilitation of a streamlined cost-effective process. Collectively, our teams efforts contribute to the smooth, compliant, and efficient operation, ultimately supporting the council's vision and objectives.

What we provide

- · Building Services
- Compliance Animal Control, Environmental Health, Monitoring and Enforcement and District Licensing Committee
- Property and Facilities Management
- Resource Consents

Why we do it

The core of our mission in the Delivery and Operations Group lies in the facilitation of a seamlessly operating, efficient infrastructure that is safe and compliant for our communities. Building services are driven by a commitment to creating and maintaining physical spaces that are both functionality and support the well-being of our communities. Compliance underpins the regulatory component that keeps our community safe, mitigating risks and upholding ethical practices.

Property and facilities management are driven by the goal of providing healthy and safe spaces and facilities that are maintained, functional but also sustainable. Resource consents ensure regulatory standards are met and projects adhere to legal requirements. Together, these efforts are rooted in a commitment to operational excellence, regulatory adherence, and the creation of an environment that fosters both productivity, compliance, and future-proofs facilities for future generations.





Aligns to these aspects of well-being



A iwi | Social



Öhanga | **Economic**



Taiao | Environmental

Effects of providing this activity

Community outcomes	Positive	Negative	How we mitigate these effects
Proud, vibrant communities	Provides Planning and maintenance to ensure that facilities and infrastructure are fit for purpose and healthy and safe for present and future demands.	Potential Increase costs to meet regulations and health and safety requirements.	Continue To maintain what we have and consider the effects of new projects and the ongoing costs associated with regulations to meet future requirements.
Communities that are healthy, safe, connected and sustainable	Provides Resources to deal with complaints which can negatively impact our community safety and well-being.	Potential Can be seen by some as being over-regulated in terms of their own social choices. Increase in costs to regulate and meet compliance regulation.	Continue To balancing the needs of our communities while adhering to regulations. To provide education programmes and work with our communities and individuals. Work with our communities, our contractors and people to ensure the health and safety of everyone within our District.
A wisely managed environment that recognises the role of tangata whenua as kaitiaki	Provides Protection to that environment by limiting our impacts based on regulations and compliance factors.	Potential Increase costs to ensure our environment is sustainable for future generations.	Continue Work with our communities, our contractors and people to protect our environment and everything within it.

Levels of Service

Building Services

 ${\bf 2.1\,To\,comply\,with\,current\,legislative\,requirements\,with\,regard\,to\,processing\,consent\,applications.}$

Perform	nance measure	Target 2024-27
2.1.1	Process building consents within statutory timeframes.	≥95%

Compliance - Animal control

2.2 To ensure animal related activities are managed in accordance with legislative requirements.

Perfor	mance measure	2024-27
2.2.1	Respond to reported incidents by contacting the customer and arranging nex following timeframes:	t steps within the
	a. Urgent within 1.5 hours.	≥93% within set
	b. Non-urgent within 3 days.	timeframe

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Target

Compliance - Environmental Health

2.3 To monitor food premises in accordance with the requirements of the Food Act, 2014.

Perfor	mance measure	Target 2024-27
2.3.1	Food Control Plan and National Programme audits completed as scheduled.	≥95% of all food control plans and national programs assessed

Compliance - Monitoring and Enforcement

2.4 To ensure compliance with the Resource Management Act with regard to noise pollution.

Performance measure		2024-27	
2.4.1	Respond to noise complaints within the following timeframes:		
	a. In urban areas: 1 hour.	≥95% within set	
	b. In rural areas: 2 hours.	timeframe	

Compliance - District Licensing Committee

2.5 To license and monitor the sale of liquor in accordance with the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act, 2012.

Perfori	mance measure	Target 2024-27
	All licensed premises are visited for Host Responsibility inspections at least once every four years.	<75% of premises visited annually

Resource consents

2.6 To administer and enforce the Resource Management Act 1991, Building Act 2004 and the council's District Plan and Bylaws.

Perfori	mance measure	2024-27
2.6.1	Respond to compliance incidents within three working days.	≥95%
2.6.2	Process applications made under the Resource Management Act 1991 within statutory timeframes.	≥95%

Capital works programme 2025/26

	LTP Year 2 2025/26	AP 2025/26
Renewals		
Animal control renewals, Kaitāia	31,793	31,793
Renewals total	31,793	31,793
Compliance total	31,793	31,793



Compliance

LTP 2024/25		LTP 2025/26	AP 2025/26
\$000s		\$000s	\$000s
	Sources of operational funding		
11,709	General rates, uniform annual general charges, rates penalties	12,046	11,769
-	Targeted rates	-	-
-	Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	-	-
7,888	Fees and charges	8,029	8,103
13	Internal charges and overheads recovered	13	12
186	Local authority fuel tax, fines, infringement fees, and other receipts	189	166
19,795	Total operating funding	20,277	20,050
	Applications of operating funding		
12,979	Payments to staff and suppliers	13,033	13,430
177	Finance costs	178	150
6,144	Internal charges and overheads applied	6,553	5,915
-	Other operating funding applications	-	-
19,300	Total applications of operating funds	19,764	19,495
495	Surplus (deficit) of operating funding	513	555
	Sources of capital funding		
	Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	-	_
	Development, financial and other contributions	-	
(54)	Increase (decrease) in debt	(221)	(223)
	Gross proceeds from sale of assets	-	
	Lump sum contributions	-	_
(54)	Total sources of capital funding	(221)	(223)
	Applications of capital funding		
	Capital expenditure		
	- to meet additional demand	-	
160	- to improve the Levels of Service	-	
	- to replace existing assets	32	32
281	Increase (decrease) in reserves	260	300
-	Increase (decrease) in investments	-	_
441	Total applications of capital funding	292	332
(495)	Surplus (deficit) of capital funding	(513)	(555)
-	Funding balance	-	-



Ngā Ratonga Rangatōpū Corporate Services

Corporate Services is a diverse group managing key council operations.

Business compliance - the Project Management Office (PMO), supports project management, procurement, and contract management.

Digital information services handles IT systems and data analytics, enhancing decision-making and service delivery.

Digital information management ensures information is organised, accessible, secure, and compliant.

Financial services manages the council's finances and planning.

Legal services provide legal support and ensure compliance with laws.

Property information maintains property data, manages street numbering, and provides reports.

Risk and assurance identifies and mitigates risks, promoting resilience and compliance.

These functions collaborate to uphold the council's integrity, efficiency, and strategic vision, continuously improving customer service.

What we provide

- Business compliance (PMO)
- · Digital information services
- Digital information management
- Data analytics
- · Financial services
- · Legal services
- Property information
- Risk and assurance.

Why we do it

Our teams collaboratively play a critical role in supporting the council's operational efficiency, compliance, and overall performance by managing administrative operations and providing specific expertise to assure compliance, resilience and minimise risks to both the council and our communities.

Our collective efforts not only mitigate potential challenges but also contribute to the council's overall success and sustainability.



Aligns to these aspects of well-being



A iwi | Social



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Effects of providing this activity

Positive Community outcomes Negative Provides Potential Guides our staff to excel in their work There are no significant negative effects and to strive to provide exceptional for providing this group of activities. customer service. Proud, vibrant Leveraging technology to enhance communities information accessibility to the community. Identifying, assessing, and mitigating risks, ensuring the council is resilient and compliant. **Provides Potential** Manages the financial health of the There are no significant negative effects council and provides financial planning, for providing this group of activities. ensuring fiscal responsibility.

Capital works programme 2025/26

	LTP Year 2 2025/26	AP 2025/26
New works		
Smart District Action Plan	219,730	219,730
Support projects - additional scoping	81,760	81,760
New works total	301,490	301,490
Renewals		
Climate change aerial photography	204,400	204,400
EDRMS renewals	871,163	871,163
Office equipment renewals	80,227	80,227
Other scheduled renewals	222,544	222,544
Peripheral renewals	61,320	61,320
Pool vehicles	491,173	491,173
Server renewals	919,800	919,800
Service centre renewals, Kaikohe	45,741	45,741
Renewals total	2,896,368	2,896,368
Corporate Services total	3,197,858	3,197,858

Corporate Services

Funding	Impact	Statem	ent
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LTP 2024/25 \$000s		LTP 2025/26 \$000s	AP 2025/26 \$000s
	Sources of operational funding		
(3,164)	General rates, uniform annual general charges, rates penalties	(1,555)	(2,089)
	Targeted rates	-	
347	Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	100	113
1,305	Fees and charges	1,232	1,344
47	Internal charges and overheads recovered	49	59
-	Local authority fuel tax, fines, infringement fees, and other receipts	-	-
5,500	Dividends	5,000	5,000
4,035	Total operating funding	4,827	4,427
	Applications of operating funding		
24,192	Payments to staff and suppliers	25,203	25,596
(1,701)	Finance costs	(1,377)	(851)
(20,092)	Internal charges and overheads applied	(21,362)	(21,553)
-	Other operating funding applications	-	-
2,399	Total applications of operating funds	2,464	3,192
1,635	Surplus (deficit) of operating funding	2,363	1,235
	Sources of capital funding		
	Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	-	
-	Development, financial and other contributions	-	-
7,231	Increase (decrease) in debt	(653)	(673)
-	Gross proceeds from sale of assets	-	
	Lump sum contributions	-	_
7,231	Total sources of capital funding	(653)	(673)
	Applications of capital funding		
	Capital expenditure		
	- to meet additional demand	-	_
7,820	- to improve the Levels of Service	301	301
1,569	- to replace existing assets	2,896	2,896
(523)	Increase (decrease) in reserves	(1,488)	(2,635)
-	Increase (decrease) in investments	-	-
8,866	Total applications of capital funding	1,710	562
(1,635)	Surplus (deficit) of capital funding	(2,363)	(1,235)
_	Funding balance	-	-



Whare Ā-Rohe District Facilities

What we do

Throughout the District, the council manages a diverse array of facilities that are made available for public use. These include playgrounds, where children can play and families can gather; parks and reserves, which offer open spaces for relaxation, picnics, and outdoor activities; and sportsfields that cater to various athletic events and community sports. Public toilets are strategically placed to ensure convenience for residents and visitors alike. The council also oversees a variety of visitor destinations that attract tourists and local visitors, enhancing the overall appeal of the District. Town centres are maintained as vibrant hubs of activity, providing spaces for shopping, dining, and community events.

The council maintains our town centres to keep them clean, safe, and appealing for locals and visitors. This includes managing carparks, lighting, public toilets, and providing motorhome/caravan dump stations.

In addition to these recreational and communal facilities, the council also manages 11 cemeteries throughout the District. These cemeteries are important for providing respectful and serene environments for remembering and honouring loved

Together, these facilities significantly contribute to the liveability of our communities. They offer essential places and spaces where residents can connect with one another, engage in recreational and leisure activities, and enjoy a higher quality of life. For visitors, these well-maintained amenities enhance their experience by providing attractive and accessible locations to explore. Overall, the council's management of these diverse facilities is integral to fostering a strong sense of community, promoting social interaction, and improving the overall well-being of the District's residents and visitors.

What we provide

- Cemeteries
- · Civic and community buildings
- Housing for the Elderly (note that this asset may be divested by the council during this LTP)
- Recreation
- Town maintenance, public toilets and carparks.

Why we do it

The provision of these facilities by the council is rooted in several key rationales that collectively aim to enhance the overall quality of life for residents and visitors alike. These include promoting community well-being, encouraging social interaction, fostering economic growth, and ensuring environmental sustainability.



Aligns to these aspects of well-being



A iwi | Social



Taiao | Environmental



Ahurea | Cultural

Effects of providing this activity

Community outcomes Positive

Provides

Negative

How we mitigate these effects



Proud, vibrant communities

Social interaction -Playgrounds, town centres, and parks serve as communal spaces where residents can meet, interact, and build relationships, creating a vibrant social fabric and a

strong sense of community

pride and belonging.

Providing and maintaining town centre facilities and services contributes to the overall livability and attractiveness of our communities.

Potential

Increase costs to maintain and meet health and safety requirements.

Issues relating to vandalism/antisocial behaviour and noise/congestion at sportsfields when busy.

If neglecting town centre facilities services will leads to safety concerns, hygiene issues, negative perceptions, reduced economic activity, and environmental harm.

Continue

To maintain what we have and consider the effects of new projects and the ongoing costs associated including health and safety requirements, cost to repair damaged caused by anti-social behaviour and continue to look at other funding sources to build new facilities when and where appropriate.

Work with those who utilise sports facilities to monitor traffic movements and facilities plans to minimise congestion where possible.

Continue to regularly maintain and address issues as they arise with contractors.



Communities that are healthy, safe, connected and sustainable

Provides

Parks, playgrounds, and sports fields encourage exercise and outdoor activities, essential for health and disease prevention.

Natural spaces like parks and reserves provide peaceful environments that reduce stress and promote relaxation and mental health.

Safety and sanitation: Public toilets ensure hygienic and convenient facilities for all, contributing to public health and safety.

Housing for our Elderly that is fit for purpose and safe.

Potential

Unequal access. Not all communities to have the same access to all facilities or have to travel to other areas to access. Increased costs to both communities and other infrastructure such as the roading network.

Limited housing for the elderly as well as the possibility of divestment may have impacts of shortages and uncertainty for our Elderly.

Continue

To ensure all community areas have well-maintained facilities.

To involve communities in planning to meet their needs.

To ensure compliance and regulations are continuous monitored.

Ensure that when the divestment of units for Housing for the elderly is undertaken that consideration is made for their needs and for any future developments.

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Community outcomes	Positive	Negative	How we mitigate these effects
	Provides	Potential	Continue
A wisely managed environment that recognises the role of tangata whenua as kaitiaki	Parks and reserves protect natural habitats and biodiversity, contributing to the conservation of the environment. These areas also serve as educational spaces where residents learn about the importance of preserving nature, fostering a community that is proud of its commitment to sustainability.	sports fields, and main other facilities of the can disrupt local issue eas ecosystems and wildlife habitats. Construction and maintenance activities may lead to that soil erosion, water	To ensure regular maintenance and upkeep of the facilities and address issues as they arise. Conduct regular inspections to identify issue Enhance security measures where appropriate.
	Provides	Potential	Continue
We celebrate our unique culture and history	Facilities that are preserves and supports our unique culture and heritage.	Lost of valued assets or sites due to lack of maintenance or poor planning decisions.	Work with our communities, iwi/hapū and other stakeholders to identify before planning and address any cultural issues that may arise.

Levels of Service

Cemeteries

4.1 To ensure cemeteries are operated in a way that meets the community's needs.

Performance measure		Target 2024-27
4.1.1	All grave digging services are carried out respectfully, safe and the site is kept in a clean and tidy state.	No more than one complaint received regarding our grave digging services

Town maintenance, public toilets and car parks

4.2 The council will provide well maintained and accessible public toilets in high use areas.

Performance measure		2024-27
4.2.1	Increase the number of public toilets with disabled access per annum in line with facility renewal/upgrades.	2
4.2.2	Ensure that public toilets are maintained to a cleanliness standard that enables users to have a pleasant experience.	≥91%
4.2.3	Provide accessibility upgrades within parks and reserves.	2 per ward per annum

Capital works programme 2025/26

	LTP Year 2 2025/26	AP 2025/26
New works		
Amenity lighting, BOI-Whangaroa ward	10,220	10,220
Amenity Lighting, Kaikohe-Hokianga ward	10,220	10,220
Amenity lighting, Te Hiku ward	10,220	10,220
Maritime facilities, minor upgrades	77,393	77,393
Pukenui Coastal Walkway	-	770,000
Town beautification, BOI-Whangaroa ward	58,254	58,254
Town beautification, Kaikohe-Hokianga ward	58,254	58,254
Town beautification, Te Hiku ward	58,254	58,254
Waipapa BaySport carpark surfacing	306,600	306,600
New works total	589,415	1,359,415
Renewals		
Amenity lighting, BOI-Whangaroa	5,110	5,110
Amenity lighting, Kaikohe-Hokianga	5,110	5,110
Amenity lighting, Te Hiku	5,110	5,110
Bins, benches, bollards, signs and tables, BOI-Whangaroa	30,660	30,660
Bins, benches, bollards, signs and tables, Kaikohe-Hokianga	30,660	30,660
Bins, benches, bollards, signs and tables,Te Hiku	30,660	30,660
Coastal walkway consent renewal, Ōpua Basin	7,497	7,497
Maritime consent renewals, Awanui River, Unahi	7,497	7,497
Maritime consent renewals, Clansman Wharf area, Whangaroa	7,497	7,497
Maritime consent renewals, Hokianga Harbour	19,761	19,761
Maritime consent renewals, Hōreke, Hokianga Harbour	7,497	7,497
Maritime consent renewals, Kohukohu, Hokianga Harbour	7,497	7,497
Maritime consent renewals, Ōmāpere, Hokianga Harbour	19,761	19,761
Maritime consent renewals, Ōpononi, Hokianga Harbour	14,994	14,994
Maritime consent renewals, Pukenui, Houhora Harbour	7,497	7,497
Maritime consent renewals, Rāwene, Hokianga Harbour	7,497	7,497
Maritime consent renewals, Te Hāpua Wharf, Pārengarenga Harbour	7,497	7,497
Maritime consent renewals, The Narrows, Hokianga Harbour	7,497	7,497
Maritime consent renewals, Tōtara North	7,497	7,497
Maritime consent renewals, Whangaroa	7,497	7,497
Maritime renewals, Hihi	19,761	19,761
Parks and reserves renewals, BOI-Whangaroa	306,600	306,600
Parks and reserves renewals, Kaikohe-Hokianga	306,600	306,600
Parks and reserves renewals, Te Hiku	303,023	303,023
Pioneer House renewals, Kaitāia	511,000	511,000
Renewals total	1,691,277	1,691,277
District Facilities total	2,280,692	3,050,692



District Facilities

Funding I	mpact Statement
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LTP 2024/25 \$000s		LTP 2025/26 \$000s	AP 2025/26 \$000s
	Sources of operational funding		
6,847	General rates, uniform annual general charges, rates penalties	7,177	6,840
14,498	Targeted rates	15,347	16,558
3	Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	3	3
1,413	Fees and charges	1,417	1,417
16	Internal charges and overheads recovered	16	492
111	Local authority fuel tax, fines, infringement fees, and other receipts	111	319
22,886	Total operating funding	24,070	25,629
	Applications of operating funding		
13,277	Payments to staff and suppliers	13,715	14,385
2,853	Finance costs	3,063	2,474
2,305	Internal charges and overheads applied	2,433	2,445
-	Other operating funding applications	-	-
18,436	Total applications of operating funds	19,210	19,304
4,451	Surplus (deficit) of operating funding	4,860	6,325
	Sources of capital funding		
-	Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	1,085	1,085
-	Development, financial and other contributions	-	
4,668	Increase (decrease) in debt	(4,063)	(2,785)
-	Gross proceeds from sale of assets	-	-
-	Lump sum contributions	-	
4,668	Total sources of capital funding	(2,978)	(1,700)
	Applications of capital funding		
	Capital expenditure		
	- to meet additional demand	-	
8,085	- to improve the Levels of Service	589	1,359
3,527	- to replace existing assets	1,691	1,691
(2,493)	Increase (decrease) in reserves	(400)	1,575
-	Increase (decrease) in investments	-	-
9,119		1,881	4,625
(4,451)	Surplus (deficit) of capital funding	(4,860)	(6,325)
	Funding balance	-	



Ngā Whakamahere Me Ngā Kaupapa Here Planning and Policy

What we do

In the Planning and Policy Group, our primary focus is on shaping the future trajectory of our organisation and its interaction with the community and environment. The Policy team crafts and refines guidelines, ensuring that our actions align with established principles and legal frameworks. Bylaws serve as a foundation for governance, providing the regulatory structure necessary for the orderly functioning of our operations. Strategies guide our long-term vision, outlining the path to sustainable development and growth.

District and reserve management efforts prioritise the preservation and responsible use of natural resources and public spaces. Integrated planning allows us to approach complex challenges with a comprehensive and interconnected perspective, ensuring that our initiatives align cohesively. Climate change considerations underscore our commitment to environmental stewardship and integrating sustainability practices into our policies and plans. Development of climate adaptation plans builds resilience in our communities and mitigation of the effects of climate change focuses the group on intergenerational equity. In essence, the Planning and Policy Group plays a pivotal role in shaping the present and future of our District, fostering sustainable development and community well-being.

What we provide

- Climate action and resilience using adaptation plans and mitigation strategies
- Integrated planning
- · Strategies, policies, and bylaws.

Why we do it

The work of the Planning and Policy Group is motivated by a commitment to holistic and sustainable development. Through policy formulation, we establish a framework that ensures our actions align with ethical, legal, and community-oriented principles. Bylaws provide the necessary governance structure for the smooth functioning of our District. Strategies guide our endeavours, steering us towards long-term goals that prioritise environmental stewardship, community well-being and resilience, and responsible resource management. District and reserve management plans are driven by a commitment to preserve natural landscapes and public spaces for the benefit of current and future generations. Integrated planning allows us to tackle challenges comprehensively, fostering synergy among various initiatives. Climate action underscores our responsibility to our communities to provide guidance and leadership in





Aligns to these aspects of well-being



A iwi | Social



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adaptation planning and mitigation of the effects of the changing climate. We address environmental, social and economic concerns, integrating sustainability and resilience into our policies and plans. Ultimately, our work in the Planning and Policy Group is rooted in the belief that thoughtful, strategic planning is the linchpin for creating a resilient, equitable, and sustainable future.

Effects of providing this activity

Community outcomes	Positive	Negative	How we mitigate these effects
	Provides	Potential	Continue
Proud, vibrant communities	Opportunity for us to engage with our community and develop processes, plans and strategies that enable them to have a say in matters that affect their lives.	For some plans and policies to advantage some over others either as individuals or groups.	Working with our communities to ensure there is equal opportunities for all in future planning for our District, allowing for everyone's voice to be heard.
	Provides	Potential	Continue
Communities that are healthy, safe, connected and sustainable	Plans and strategies that keep our communities healthy and safe through environmental design, crime prevention and other principles.	That some plans or strategies do not align with all communities, groups or individuals.	Working towards better communication and information when new policies, plans or strategies are designed and then introduced.
	Provides	Potential	Continue
Resilient communities that are prepared for the unexpected	Community adaptation plans and pre-event planning using adaptive pathway planning and strategies to build social, economic, cultural, and environmental resilience within communities.	Climate change maladaptation where actions intended to reduce the impacts of climate change actually create more risk and vulnerability.	Working with communities to plans together. Ongoing evaluation and monitoring of plans. To act as a community agency. To change treatments preagreed with communities. Education and awareness.
	Provides	Potential	Continue
Prosperous communities supported by a sustainable economy	Economic stability can be factored when plans and strategies are designed for future growth, this leads to job creation which benefits our communities as a whole.	Impacts may include not allowing for growth or the costs associated with rapid growth in areas that are not prepared either financially or infrastructurally which may not be able to sustain growth.	To plan and develop strategies, plans and policies with communities that allow for growth and prosperity by sound planning development.

Community outcomes	Positive	Negative	How we mitigate these effects
	Provides	Potential	Continue
A wisely managed environment that recognises the role of tangata whenua as kaitiaki	Planning for sustainable and harmonious coexistence by acknowledging and protecting the delicate balance between human activities and ecological integrity is maintained, ensuring the preservation of biodiversity, natural resources, and ecosystems.	Inadequate environmental care can result in pollution, deforestation, and habitat destruction, contributing to climate change and exacerbating natural disasters which compromises quality of life and diminished resilience to environmental challenges as well as increased financial	Education and awareness. Developing policies and plans that address these issues. Community engagement and engaging in collaborative initiatives. Using technological innovation to assist with future planning. Crisis preparation and how we respond to environmental, natural and pollution related incidents.
	Provides	costs. Potential	Continue
We celebrate our unique culture and history	Plans that identify and protect culture, history and heritage sites.	Lost of valued assets or sites due to lack of maintenance or poor planning decisions.	Working with our communities together when developing plans and ensuring there is adequate funding to maintain assets identified in the future.

Planning and Policy

LTP LT 2024/25 2025/2 \$000s \$000	6	AP 2025/26 \$000s
Sources of operational funding	3	\$0005
8,678 General rates, uniform annual general charges, rates penalties 9,65	6	9,625
- Targeted rates	-	
- Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	-	_
- Fees and charges	-	_
- Internal charges and overheads recovered	-	-
10 Local authority fuel tax, fines, infringement fees, and other receipts 7	5	75
8,688 Total operating funding 9,73	1	9,700
Applications of operating funding		
7,160 Payments to staff and suppliers 8,09	4	7,889
8 Finance costs	7	6
1,509 Internal charges and overheads applied 1,61	9	1,795
- Other operating funding applications	-	-
8,677 Total applications of operating funds 9,72	0	9,690
11 Surplus (deficit) of operating funding	1	10
Sources of capital funding	_	
- Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	-	-
- Development, financial and other contributions	-	-
(24) Increase (decrease) in debt	∤)	(24)
- Gross proceeds from sale of assets	-	-
- Lump sum contributions	-	-
(24) Total sources of capital funding (24)	.)	(24)
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Applications of capital funding	Т	
Capital expenditure - to meet additional demand	+	
	-	
- to improve the Levels of Service	-	
- to replace existing assets	_	
- Increase (decrease) in reserves	_	
- Increase (decrease) in investments (14) Total applications of capital funding (14)	-	(14)
(14) Surplus (deficit) of capital funding (15)	_	(14)
- Funding balance	_	(10)



Kaiwhakahaere Para Totoka Solid Waste Management

What we do

Effective solid waste management is essential for upholding a pristine and sustainable environment. The council plays a pivotal role by strategically situating rubbish and recycling bins across the District and maintaining a consistent schedule for waste collection and disposal. These measures not only facilitate the proper disposal of waste but also contribute to minimising litter and maintaining cleanliness in public spaces.

Furthermore, the council actively promotes recycling programs to mitigate environmental harm and foster sustainable habits among residents. By encouraging the separation and recycling of materials, these programs help diminish the volume of waste destined for landfills while conserving valuable resources. This not only reduces pollution but also conserves energy and minimises greenhouse gas emissions associated with waste disposal.

Proper waste management not only benefits the immediate environment by keeping streets, parks, and other public areas clean but also alleviates the burden on local ecosystems. By preventing contamination of soil and water sources, responsible waste management safeguards the health of wildlife and preserves biodiversity. Additionally, it contributes to the overall well-being of communities by minimising the risk of disease transmission and enhancing the quality of life for residents.

In essence, effective solid waste management is a cornerstone of environmental stewardship, promoting a cleaner, healthier, and more sustainable future for both current and future generations.

What we provide

- 1 Resource Recovery Centre at Kaitāia and 1 private facility contracted at Waipapa
- 12 community recycling centres (1 is seasonal)
- 4 consented closed landfills.

Why we do it

Overall, we engage in effective solid waste management to protect the environment, promote public health, conserve resources, foster sustainability, comply with regulations, and reap economic benefits. It is a multifaceted endeavour with farreaching implications for present and future generations.



Aligns to these aspects of well-being



A iwi | Social



Ōhanga | Economic





Effects of providing this activity

Community outcomes Positive

Positive Provides

Negative Potential

How we mitigate these effects

Continue



Proud, vibrant communities

Provides cleanliness and promotes environmental health in public areas through proper waste management, including rubbish bins and recycling facilities, contributing to a sense of community pride and well-being.

To cause issues if insufficient waste management issues are not addressed such as not providing rubbish bins and recycling facilities, leads to littered public areas, health risks, and resource wastage, undermining cleanliness efforts and environmental health.

Looking into alternative disposal infrastructure, enforcing regulations, raising public awareness, promoting recycling, and fostering collaboration to prioritise cleanliness and environmental health.



Communities that are healthy, safe, connected and sustainable

Provides

Cleaner and healthier communities by reducing pollution, conserving resources, and promoting sustainable practices.

Potential

Improper waste management, like littering and illegal dumping, diminishes the aesthetic appeal of landscapes and urban areas, impacting residents' quality of life and deterring tourism and economic development.

Continue

To address improper waste management, like littering and illegal dumping, reduces the aesthetic appeal of landscapes and urban areas, affecting residents' quality of life, tourism, and economic development. Solutions include enforcing regulations, community clean-ups, and public awareness campaigns to enhance cleanliness and attract visitors, supporting local economies.



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

Provides

Protection for ecosystems, wildlife, and resources by preventing pollution of land, water, and air through proper waste management, while recycling reduces environmental strain, conserves natural resources, and minimises energy consumption and carbon footprint.

Potential

Improper
waste disposal
contaminates
soil, water, and
air, harming
ecosystems
and wildlife.
Landfill methane
worsens global
warming, affecting
sea levels and
weather.

Continue

Proper management, regulation enforcement, investing in waste-to-energy, community education, innovation, and stakeholder collaboration to reduce pollution, protect ecosystems, mitigate methane emissions, and minimise climate impacts.

Levels of Service

6.1 To decrease the proportion of waste sent to landfill and increase the proportion of waste that is sent for recycling.

Perfor	mance measure	2024-27
6.1.1	Percentage of waste from refuse transfer station that is recycled / reused.	64%
6.1.2	Responding to RFS relating to illegal dumping, and removing the rubbish.	
	a. Offensive waste: pick up within 24 hours.	95% within set
	b. Standard waste: pick up within 4 days.	timeframe

Capital works programme 2025/26

	LTP	
	Year 2	AP
	2025/26	2025/26
New works		
Recycling Solutions, District-wide	51,100	51,100
New works total	51,100	51,100
Renewals		
Weighbridge renewals, Kaitāia	34,113	34,113
Renewals total	34,113	34,113
Solid Waste Management total	85,213	85,213



Solid Waste Management

Funding	Impact Stateme	ent
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LTP 2024/25 \$000s	•	LTP 2025/26 \$000s	AP 2025/26 \$000s
	Sources of operational funding		
3,239	General rates, uniform annual general charges, rates penalties	3,487	3,538
-	Targeted rates	-	-
-	Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	-	-
1,704	Fees and charges	1,704	1,704
-	Internal charges and overheads recovered	-	-
1,500	Local authority fuel tax, fines, infringement fees, and other receipts	1,500	1,500
6,442	Total operating funding	6,691	6,742
	Applications of operating funding		
5,834	Payments to staff and suppliers	6,016	6,005
85	Finance costs	125	113
524	Internal charges and overheads applied	549	624
_	Other operating funding applications	-	-
6,442	Total applications of operating funds	6,691	6,742
	Surplus (deficit) of operating funding	-	-
	Sources of capital funding		
	Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	-	-
	Development, financial and other contributions	-	-
784	Increase (decrease) in debt	(206)	(211)
-	Gross proceeds from sale of assets	-	-
	Lump sum contributions	-	-
784	Total sources of capital funding	(206)	(211)
	Applications of capital funding		
	Capital expenditure		
	- to meet additional demand	-	-
943	- to improve the Levels of Service	51	51
213	- to replace existing assets	34	34
(372)	Increase (decrease) in reserves	(291)	(296)
	Increase (decrease) in investments	-	-
784	Total applications of capital funding	(206)	(211)
-	Surplus (deficit) of capital funding	-	-
-	Funding balance	-	-



What we do

Our stormwater system drains water away from public and private property to reduce potential harm to property, the environment and our communities. This is especially important in urban areas, particularly following heavy rain.

Council manages and maintains stormwater assets, such as pipeline reticulation, open channels, retention dams and floodgates. The council also assists the Northland Regional Council with some land drainage schemes.

What we provide

- 181,234m of line assets (culverts, channels, pipes)
- 5,077 point assets (catchpits, manholes, soak holes
- · 30 other assets (spillways, grills, inlets/outlet structures)
- · 69 floodgates
- 1 pump station
- 31 ponds.

Why we do it

Stormwater management is a vital component of our activities to address the challenges posed by rainfall runoff and to safeguard communities from flooding and environmental degradation.

Stormwater management involves the planning, construction, and maintenance of systems to control the flow of rainwater, preventing erosion, minimising flooding, and protecting water quality.

The land drainage network includes open channels and floodgates designed primarily to enable landowners to drain their land for agricultural use and prevents the risk of water accumulation and subsequent flooding to other areas.

These activities help mitigate the risks of property damage, ensure the safety of residents, and maintain the integrity of local ecosystems. Through the establishment of drainage systems, retention basins and ponds and other infrastructure, council actively works to reduce the impact of storms, enhancing overall resilience and sustainability to our District.



Aligns to these aspects of well-being



A iwi | Social



Ōhanga | Economic



Taiao | Environmental



Effects of providing this activity

Community outcomes	Positive	Negative	How we mitigate these effects
	Provides	Potential	Continue
Communities that are healthy, safe, connected and sustainable	Reduction in risk of damage from flooding to individual properties.	Can affect public health and safety.	Continue to advise landowners of potentially floodprone areas and plan accordingly so these areas are part of the built environment Monitor new developments to ensure natural flowpaths are maintained.
	Provides	Potential	Continue
Resilient communities that are prepared for the unexpected	Stormwater management can reduce the risk of flooding by controlling the flow and volume of stormwater runoff, thus protecting property and infrastructure from damage.	Additional funding will need to sourced, this may impact on rates increases.	Investing in stormwater and planning.
	Provides	Potential	Continue
A wisely managed environment that recognises the role of tangata whenua as kaitiaki	A safe living environment for all our communities.	To cause public health issues through the bacterial contamination to the environment through overflows during adverse weather events.	To monitor discharges and fund maintenance to prevent issues occurring.

Levels of Service

Mandatory performance measure

Stormwater

7.1 The council will manage the stormwater network to minimise flood risks within defined service

Performance measure Target 2024-27

7.1.1	Compliance with the territorial authority's resource consents for discharge from its stormwater system, measured by the number of:		
	a. Abatement notices	1 or less	
	b. Infringement notices	0	
	c. Enforcement orders	0	
	d. Convictions, received by the territorial authority in relation those resource consents.	0	
7.1.2	Residents' satisfaction with stormwater drainage service (Recorded through the Residents Survey).	≥70%	

Perfor	mance measure	Target 2024-27
7.1.3	The number of complaints received by a territorial authority about the performance of its stormwater system, expressed per 1,000 properties connected to the territorial authority's stormwater system.	≤16
7.1.4	a. The number of flooding events that occur in a territorial authority district and	1 or less
	b. For each flooding event, the number of habitable floors affected. (Expressed per 1,000 properties connected to the territorial authority's stormwater system).	0
7.1.5	The median response time to attend a flooding event, measured from the time that the territorial authority receives notification to the time that service personnel reach the site.	≤ 48 hours

Capital works programme 2025/26

	LTP Year 2 2025/26	AP 2025/26
New works		
Improvements, Tasman Heights, Ahipara Stage 4	-	103,000
Minor Capital Works, District-wide	383,250	383,250
Pipe renewal, Kaitāia	-	1,230,000
Renewals, Kotare Drive, East Coast*	-	500,000
Resource consents, Kaitāia	151,951	151,951
Upgrade, Ahipara	715,400	840,400
New works total	1,250,601	3,208,601
Renewals		
Network reactive renewals triggered by roading, District-wide	306,600	306,600
Reactive renewals, District-wide	306,600	306,600
Gross debris traps upgrades, Kaikohe	153,300	153,300
Renewal and diversion, Kaitāia	431,284	431,284
Renewals total	1,197,784	1,197,784
Stormwater / Drainage total	2,448,385	4,406,385

^{*} East Coast area includes Taipā, Coopers Beach, Cable Bay and Mangōnui.



Stormwater and Drainage

LTP 2024/25 \$000s	•	LTP 2025/26 \$000s	AP 2025/26 \$000s
	Sources of operational funding		
1,627	General rates, uniform annual general charges, rates penalties	1,871	1,915
3,268	Targeted rates	3,396	3,282
-	Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	-	-
-	Fees and charges	-	-
-	Internal charges and overheads recovered	-	21
-	Local authority fuel tax, fines, infringement fees, and other receipts	-	-
4,896	Total operating funding	5,267	5,218
	Applications of operating funding		
1,189	Payments to staff and suppliers	1,408	2,004
325	Finance costs	741	564
1,043	Internal charges and overheads applied	1,107	779
-	Other operating funding applications	-	-
2,557	Total applications of operating funds	3,255	3,347
2,339	Surplus (deficit) of operating funding	2,012	1,871
	Sources of capital funding		
	Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	-	110
-	Development, financial and other contributions	-	
8,335	Increase (decrease) in debt	251	2,352
	Gross proceeds from sale of assets	-	-
-	Lump sum contributions	-	-
8,335	Total sources of capital funding	251	2,462
	Applications of capital funding		
	Capital expenditure		
-	- to meet additional demand	-	-
8,908	- to improve the Levels of Service	1,251	3,344
2,486	- to replace existing assets	1,198	1,198
(720)	Increase (decrease) in reserves	(185)	(209)
-	Increase (decrease) in investments	-	-
10,674	Total applications of capital funding	2,263	4,333
(2,339)	Surplus (deficit) of capital funding	(2,012)	(1,871)
_	Funding balance	-	-



What we do

In the Strategic Relationships Group, we focus on building meaningful and collaborative connections that contribute to the overall success and inclusivity of our iwi, hapū, whānau, communities and the council. Working closely with all our iwi, hapū, whānau and communities is a fundamental aspect of our commitment to recognising and respecting everyone's perspectives. We work together in partnership that honour our rich cultural heritage and contribute to positive outcomes. The Mana kāwanatanga - Democracy Services team, provides guidance and support on a daily basis to the elected representatives of the community that form the governance function of our council, enabling them to understand their legislative responsibilities and assisting them to make informed decisions on behalf of our communities.

The council acknowledges the principles and spirit of Te Tiriti and seeks to work with Māori communities for the enhancement and benefit of those communities and the whole District. Our Māori Engagement, Relationships and Development (Te Hono) team, supports the aspirations of tangata whenua and is working to provide platforms for partnerships and opportunities for building capability and capacity within the community.

The council is committed to developing sustainable, beneficial relationships with the community through improved funding opportunities and empowering local communities, to achieve this the Stakeholder Relationships team play a key role in supporting community boards to achieve targeted outcomes and connect people and communities to achieve strategic outcomes.

By nurturing Partnerships and Strategic relationships, facilitating democratic processes, and engaging with a broad spectrum of stakeholders, we aim to create an inclusive and collaborative environment that reflects the values and aspirations of our diverse District.

What we provide

Mana kāwanatanga - Democracy Services

- · Support the governance function of the council
- Democratic and procedural advice in relation to Governance functions and formal meetings
- Manage the triennial local government election for the council, including handover and induction
- Manage the (minimum) six-yearly Representation Review
- Contribute to, and in some cases lead, organisational projects and civic events as they arise to provide input and support from a Governance perspective.



Aligns to these aspects of well-being



A iwi | Social



Ōhanga | Economic



Taiao | Environmental



Ahurea | Cultural



Te Hono - Māori Engagement, Relationships and Development

- Support the organisation to achieve the goals of Te Pae o Uta – Te Ao Māori Framework
- Support the council cultural competency in Te Ao Māori
- Support iwi / hapū to thrive
- Strengthen our working relationship with Māori
- Support the economic and social development of multiple-owned Māori Freehold Land
- Support the development and relationship opportunities from Treaty settlements.

Stakeholder Relationships

- Support community board members to achieve the aspirations of the community by feeding information into the council
- Connect communities to funding opportunities, provide and administer community grants
- Work with communities, key stakeholders, other regional authorities, external agencies and organisations to develop key relationships within the council
- · Support community-initiated plans.

Why we do it

The work of the Strategic Relationships Group is driven by a commitment to fostering a community-centric and inclusive approach to partnership and good governance. This engagement is not just a gesture but a genuine effort to incorporate diverse voices into decision-making processes, ensuring that policies and initiatives are culturally sensitive and equitable.

The goal is to uphold the principles of transparency, accountability, and citizen participation, fostering a robust democratic framework that empowers individuals to actively engage in shaping their community. Engagement, relationship management and development opportunities are motivated by the understanding that a thriving community involves collaboration with various entities. By building and maintaining strong relationships with stakeholders, including businesses and community organisations, Māori and other communities of interest we aim to create a shared vision and a collective commitment to the well-being and progress of the District as a whole.

Ultimately, our work in the Strategic Relationships Group is grounded in the belief that inclusive partnerships and democratic processes are essential for our communities' holistic development and harmony.

Effects of providing this activity

Community outcomes	Positive	Negative	How we mitigate these effects
	Provides	Potential	Continue
Proud, vibrant communities	Ability for our communities to participate in the council decision-making. Co-working with stakeholders, external organisations and groups to support communities.	Lack of understanding or apathy may present barriers for communities to participate in decisionmaking.	Working on ways to improve our communication and working with partners, communities, stakeholders, external organisations and other interested groups.
	Provides	Potential	Continue
Communities that are healthy, safe, connected and sustainable	Deliver outcomes that align with community driven well-being initiatives and improving equity.	Lack of communication or not engaging all of community. Lack of alignment between the council and community boards and communities / the council deliverables.	Ongoing communication and development of relationships and sharing of information, value and purpose. Connecting with other agencies to share outcomes and remove duplication.



Positive	Negative	How we mitigate these effects
Provides	Potential	Continue
Access to funding that supports communities to deliver initiatives and create economic growth.	No support or uplift in capability may leave communities unable to realise potential or enable opportunities.	Ensuring we are clear on funding channels and the council planning processes. Connecting communities to other agencies and enabling support.
Provides	Potential	Continue
Build and maintain relationships with local iwi/hapū/hapori.	Disconnection from relevance of local government.	Early and often communication and mutual gained trust and understanding of priorities.
Provides	Potential	Continue
Co-Governance Te Kuaka – Te Ao Māori Committee.	Lack of alignment in priorities between iwi partners and the council.	Work closely with iwi partners to provide opportunities for meaningful and relevant engagement.
	Provides Access to funding that supports communities to deliver initiatives and create economic growth. Provides Build and maintain relationships with local iwi/hapū/hapori. Provides Co-Governance Te Kuaka – Te Ao Māori	Provides Access to funding that supports communities to deliver initiatives and create economic growth. Provides Build and maintain relationships with local iwi/hapū/hapori. Provides Co-Governance Te Kuaka – Te Ao Māori Committee. Potential No support or uplift in capability may leave communities unable to realise potential or enable opportunities. Potential Disconnection from relevance of local government.



Strategic Relationships

Funding Impa	act Statement
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LTP 2024/25 \$000s		LTP 2025/26 \$000s	AP 2025/26 \$000s
	Sources of operational funding		
8,218	General rates, uniform annual general charges, rates penalties	9,330	9,329
-	Targeted rates	-	-
250	Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	-	-
-	Fees and charges	-	-
-	Internal charges and overheads recovered	-	-
-	Local authority fuel tax, fines, infringement fees, and other receipts	-	-
8,468	Total operating funding	9,330	9,329
	Applications of operating funding		
6,916	Payments to staff and suppliers	7,672	7,697
	Finance costs	-	-
1,529	Internal charges and overheads applied	1,635	1,599
	Other operating funding applications	-	-
8,445	Total applications of operating funds	9,307	9,296
23	Surplus (deficit) of operating funding	23	33
	Sources of capital funding		
-	Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	-	-
-	Development, financial and other contributions	-	-
-	Increase (decrease) in debt	-	-
-	Gross proceeds from sale of assets	-	-
-	Lump sum contributions	-	-
	Total sources of capital funding	-	-
	Applications of capital funding		
	Capital expenditure		
	- to meet additional demand	-	-
	- to improve the Levels of Service	-	-
	- to replace existing assets	-	-
23	Increase (decrease) in reserves	23	33
	Increase (decrease) in investments	-	-
23	Total applications of capital funding	23	33
(23)	Surplus (deficit) of capital funding	(23)	(33)
-	Funding balance	-	-



What we do

Our transport network is looked after through a shared council arrangement. The Northland Transportation Alliance (NTA) is a partnership between all four councils within Northland and Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency. The NTA is responsible for local roads, with Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency being responsible for all state highways.

Staff are seconded from all four Northland councils and work collaboratively with our stakeholders (the councils and ratepayers) and service delivery partners (contractors and consultants) to collectively create better safer and more accessible journeys across Northland.

The NTA framework provides a mechanism for individual councils to leverage off each other's expertise and maximise the resources from individual partner organisations to look after Northland's nearly 6,000kms of local roading network.

Customers make requests and enquiries via the councils' standard contact channels.

What we provide

- 2,509.1km of roads (902.7km sealed and 1,606.4km unsealed)
- · 725 bridges
- 1,004 retaining and seawalls
- 1,847 streetlights
- 1 'Kohu Ra Tuarua' vehicular ferry used on the Hokianga Harbour
- · 226.3km of footpaths
- · 24km cycleways
- 87km of Pou Herenga Tai Twin Coast Cycle Trail.

Why we do it

The council's transport network is vital for providing essential district connections. Roads and footpaths ensure connectivity, promote public safety, and facilitate the movement of people and goods, fostering economic development and social cohesion.

Footpaths enhance pedestrian mobility and safety, encouraging active lifestyles and community engagement.

Additionally, the council integrates the Pou Herenga Tai Twin Coast Cycle Trail and cycleways into its transport planning, enhancing connectivity and promoting sustainable transportation. This approach contributes to community wellbeing and supports regional development goals.





Aligns to these aspects of well-being



A iwi | Social



Ōhanga | Economic



Taiao | Environmental

Effects of providing this activity

Community outcomes	Positive	Negative	How we mitigate these effects
	Provides	Potential	Continue
Communities that are healthy, safe, connected and sustainable	Safe travel around our District. Connectivity within and between communities. Access to recreation and leisure and	Traffic noise impacts and vibration to properties adjoining roads. Health issues caused by dust on unsealed roads.	Road maintenance. Road sealing where appropriate and funding allows. Road safety improvement programmes. Better planning for better roads
	community facilities. Access to retail, commercial and professional services for planning of the network.	Dangers to people and high social cost from accidents caused by poor roading quality and /or design. Delays and flow problems caused by heavy traffic volumes in urban areas. Air pollution from traffic fumes affects health and the environment.	programme. Monitoring of emissions and offsetting these in our emission reduction programme. Using dust suppressant products. Repairing deteriorated roads as funding allows and on a priority basis.
	Provides	Potential	Continue
Resilient communities that are prepared for the unexpected	Networks for the transport of goods and services in and our and around the District. Employment opportunities, within the transport sector and other industries such as forestry.	Damage to our roading network caused by heavy loaded trucks.	To work with the transport industry to minimise the effect of damage to local roads. To work with Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency to ensure the highway networks are better maintained and more frequent maintenance is carried out.
	Provides	Potential	Continue
A wisely managed environment that recognises the role of tangata whenua	Better planning and continuous maintenance based on funding allowances to ensure our networks are maintain.	Air pollution from traffic fumes affects health and the environment. Flooding effects on the environment.	Repairing deteriorated roads as funding allows and on a priority basis. Funding drainage as part of the wider roading activity to minimise flooding.

Levels of Service

Mandatory performance measure

Roading

9.1 To maintain the District's roading network in a satisfactory condition and in accordance with national safety and engineering standards.

Performance measure

9.1.1 The change from the previous financial year in the number of fatalities and No increase

9.1.1	The change from the previous financial year in the number of fatalities and serious injury crashes on the local road network, expressed as a number.	No increase
9.1.2	The average quality of ride on a sealed local road network, measured by smooth travel exposure.	>88%
9.1.3	The percentage of the sealed local road network that is resurfaced.	>8%
9.1.4	The percentage of customer service requests relating to roads and footpaths to which the territorial authority responds within the timeframe specified in the LTP.	>95%*
9.1.5	The maintenance of the roads meets the Council Levels of Service targets as specified in our roading maintenance contracts.	>85%
9.1.6	The percentage of the sealed local road network that is rehabilitated.	0.50%
9.1.7	The Hokianga Ferry Service will run in accordance with advertised timetable.	>95%

^{*} Due to a clerical error in the LTP 2024-27 this mandatory performance measure was incorrectly recorded as >8%. This figure should of read >95% as shown above.

Footpaths

9.2 To maintain the District's footpath network and infrastructure to high standards.

Perfor	mance measure	2024-27
9.2.1	The percentage of footpaths within a territorial authority district that fall within the Levels of Service or service standard for the condition of footpaths that is set out in the territorial authority's relevant document (such as its annual plan, activity management plan, asset management plan, annual works program or LTP).	>90% in fair or better condition



Capital works programme 2025/26

	LTP	
	Year 2 2025/26	AP 2025/26
New works		
Footpaths :Bay of Island-Whangaroa ward	153,300	153,300
Footpaths: Kaikohe-Hokianga ward	153,300	153,300
Footpaths: Te Hiku ward	153,300	153,300
Low cost / low risk: local roads improvements	17,456,126	17,456,126
Low cost / low risk: Walking and cycling	2,800,280	4,270,280
Maritime - Rangitāne footpath	167,132	167,132
Other access reactive capital	102,200	102,200
Unformed paper roads	511,000	511,000
Unsubsidised 2nd coat seals	153,300	153,300
Unsubsidised capital funding	2,044,000	2,044,000
Urban drainage	511,000	511,000
New works total	24,204,938	25,674,938
Renewals		
Bridges and structures renewals	4,068,778	4,068,778
Drainage renewals	1,911,876	1,911,876
Ferry renewals	730,730	730,730
Footpath renewals, BOI-Whangaroa ward	331,146	331,146
Footpath renewals, Kaikohe-Hokianga ward	236,395	236,395
Footpath renewals, Te Hiku ward	326,751	326,751
Sealed road rehabilitation	4,637,005	4,637,005
Sealed road resurfacing	10,395,419	10,395,419
Structures component replacements	2,207,521	2,207,521
Traffic services renewals	745,354	745,354
Unsealed road metalling	7,266,952	7,266,952
Renewals total	32,857,927	32,857,927
Roading and Footpaths total	57,062,865	58,532,865

Transport Network

LTP 2024/25 \$000s		LTP 2025/26 \$000s	AP 2025/26 \$000s
	Sources of operational funding		
16,964	General rates, uniform annual general charges, rates penalties	20,504	19,942
6,358	Targeted rates	6,777	6,217
19,294	Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	22,311	22,311
500	Fees and charges	500	500
25	Internal charges and overheads recovered	25	25
600	Local authority fuel tax, fines, infringement fees, and other receipts	600	600
43,741	Total operating funding	50,717	49,595
	Applications of operating funding		
28,840	Payments to staff and suppliers	33,471	33,542
2,192	Finance costs	2,664	2,079
2,222	Internal charges and overheads applied	2,345	1,996
	Other operating funding applications	-	_
33,254	Total applications of operating funds	38,480	37,617
10,488	Surplus (deficit) of operating funding	12,237	11,978
	Sources of capital funding		
28,718	Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	41,472	38,860
	Development, financial and other contributions	-	-
8,773	Increase (decrease) in debt	6,359	7,126
-	Gross proceeds from sale of assets	-	-
-	Lump sum contributions	-	-
37,491	Total sources of capital funding	47,831	45,986
	Applications of capital funding		
	Capital expenditure		
	- to meet additional demand	-	-
21,512	- to improve the Levels of Service	28,177	26,164
26,847	- to replace existing assets	32,858	32,858
(380)	Increase (decrease) in reserves	(966)	(1,058)
	Increase (decrease) in investments	-	_
47,978	Total applications of capital funding	60,068	57,964
(10,488)	Surplus (deficit) of capital funding	(12,237)	(11,978)
	Funding balance	-	-





What we do

The appropriate collection, treatment and disposal of wastewater are vital for the health and well-being of our communities and environment.

The council manages and maintains reticulated sewerage schemes and services for the treatment and disposal of waste from septic tanks in our District. We provide new schemes and sewer connections where and when required.

We also monitor the maintenance requirements of on-site sewage disposal systems and provide for facilities for the reception and treatment for on-site septage discharged by commercial operators. Wastewater assets consist of pipeline reticulation, pump stations, and treatment plants.

What we provide

- · 290,005m gravity mains
- 155,266m pressure pipes
- 13,406 service connections
- 788 domestic pump stations
- 16 treatment plants
- 153 pump stations
- 16 treatment plants
- 12 wetlands
- 1 borefield
- 73 septic tanks.

Why we do it

The council manage wastewater as part of their activities to ensure the responsible and sustainable treatment of sewage and industrial effluents.

Wastewater management is essential for preventing environmental pollution, protecting public health, and maintaining the overall well-being of residents. Proper wastewater management helps mitigate the impact on water bodies, ecosystems, and public health by treating and safely disposing of pollutants.



Aligns to these aspects of well-being



A iwi | Social



Taiao | Environmental



Effects of providing this activity

Community outcomes	Positive	Negative	How we mitigate these effects
	Provides	Potential	Continue
Communities that are healthy, safe, connected and sustainable	Decreases the risk of infection.	To create the ongoing need for disposal of sludge.	Investigate alternative options for the safe and sustainable disposable of sludge.
	Provides	Potential	Continue
A wisely managed environment that recognises the role of tangata whenua as kaitiaki	Safe disposal of wastewater reduces the amount of untreated effluent entering the environment.	For adversely affected by spills or overflows of untreated sewage; smell and noises from the wastewater treatment plants and pumping stations may create nuisance or impact public health and the operation and maintenance of our assets.	Monitor treated effluent to ensure it meets the conditions of resource consents and decrease the risk of overflows.
	Provides	Potential	Continue
We celebrate our unique culture and history	Effective wastewater management benefits Māori communities by protecting vital water bodies, preserving traditional food sources, and reducing disease. It supports environmental sustainability, maintains ecosystems crucial to Māori culture, and fosters community empowerment through culturally aligned practices and the promotion of kaitiakitanga /environmental stewardship.	To cause harm by contaminating water, damaging traditional food sources, and increasing diseases. It disrupts ecosystems, undermines cultural practices, and weakens spiritual connections. Lack of engagement in decision-making can lead to culturally inappropriate solutions.	Investing in modern wastewater treatment, and or / using natural filtration, and engaging Māori in decisionmaking. Incorporating mātauranga Māori / Māori knowledge ensures cultural respect and environmental stewardship.



Target

Levels of Service

Mandatory performance measure

Wastewater

10.1 In defined areas, the council will collect, treat, and dispose of wastewater through a reliable wastewater network which is managed to ensure blockages, breaks or spillages are kept to a minimum.

Performance measure		2024-27
10.1.1	Compliance with the territorial authority's resource consents for discharge from system measured by the number of:	om its sewerage
	a. Abatement notices	2 or less
	b. Infringement notices	1 or less
	c. Enforcement orders	0
	d. Convictions, received by the territorial authority in relation those resource consents.	0
10.1.2	The number of dry weather sewerage overflows from the territorial authority's sewerage system, expressed per 1,000 sewerage connections to that sewerage system.	≤ 12 per 1,000 connections
10.1.3	The total number of complaints received by the territorial authority about any of the following:	≤ 50 per 1,000 connections
	a. Sewage odour	
	b. Sewerage system faults	
	c. Sewerage system blockages	
	d. The response to issues with the sewerage system expressed per 1,000 connections to the territorial authority's sewerage system.	

10.2 Where the territorial authority attends to sewerage overflows resulting from a blockage or other fault in the territorial authority's sewerage system, the following median response times measured:

Performance measure		2024-27
10.2.1	Attendance time: from the time that the territorial authority receives notification to the time that service personnel reach the site, and	≤ 2 hours
10.2.2	Resolution time: from the time that the territorial authority receives notification to the time that service personnel confirm resolution of the blockage or other fault.	≤ 4 hours

Capital works programme 2025/26

	LTP Year 2 2025/26	AP 2025/26
New works		
Access to potable water at treatment plants	439,460	439,460
Aqua mats replacement, Whatuwhiwhi	-	125,000
Land purchase for discharge - Kohukohu	817,600	817,600
Land purchase for discharge - Ōmāpere/Ōpononi	1,022,000	1,022,000
Minor capital works, District-wide	638,750	638,750
Monitoring site upgrades, District-wide	638,750	638,750
Network overflow, Kaitāia	2,219,784	2,244,740
Network programme of infiltration detection and repair, Paihia	383,250	383,250
Network upgrade, Rāwene	51,100	51,100
Plant capacity improvements, Whatuwhiwhi	321,930	321,930
Plant critical spares programme, District-wide	638,750	638,750
Plant improvements, Rāwene	314,572	314,572
Plant improvements, Whatuwhiwhi	161,476	161,476
Plant replacement, Hihi	3,193,750	3,193,750
Plant upgrades, Hihi	-	195,584
Plant upgrades, Kaikohe	5,110,000	5,110,000
Plant upgrades, Kaitāia	1,022,000	1,907,000
Plant upgrades, Whangaroa	125,706	125,706
Pump station odour devices programme, District-wide	383,250	383,250
Resource consent, East Coast*	-	510,050
Resource consent, Russell	-	125,000
Resource consents amend to land discharge, East Coast	127,750	127,750
Resource consents amend to land discharge, Kohukohu	229,950	329,950
Scheme improvements, Kaikohe	-	2,545,187
Storage pump capacity improvements, Kerikeri	-	600,000
Telemetry upgrades, District-wide	3,219,300	5,319,300
New works total	21,059,128	28,269,905
Renewals		
Consent renewal, expand treatment plant, Kerikeri	76,650	76,650
Consent renewal, Kohukohu	102,200	102,200
Consent renewal, Rāwene	255,500	255,500
Network reactive renewals triggered by roading, District-wide	306,600	306,600
Network renewals, Ōpononi	408,800	408,800
Network renewals, Russell	408,800	408,800
Network renewals, Whatuwhiwhi	408,800	408,800
Pump station renewals and upgrades, District-wide	1,430,800	1,430,800
Reactive renewals	306,600	306,600
Scheduled renewals, Kaikohe	511,000	511,000
Treatment and disposal sludge management renewals, Kawakawa	42,924	42,924
Renewals total	4,258,674	4,258,674
Wastewater total	25,317,802	32,528,579
	_5,5:7,602	32,320,373

^{*} East Coast area includes Taipā, Coopers Beach, Cable Bay and Mangōnui.



Wastewater

LTP 2024/25 \$000s		LTP 2025/26 \$000s	AP 2025/26 \$000s
40003	Sources of operational funding	40003	40003
20	General rates, uniform annual general charges, rates penalties	395	155
18,834	Targeted rates	20,454	20,589
-	Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	-	_
140	Fees and charges	140	140
-	Internal charges and overheads recovered	-	53
-	Local authority fuel tax, fines, infringement fees, and other receipts	-	-
18,994	Total operating funding	20,989	20,937
	Applications of operating funding		
15,037	Payments to staff and suppliers	13,875	14,820
2,069	Finance costs	2,642	2,323
1,360	Internal charges and overheads applied	1,435	1,337
	Other operating funding applications	-	-
18,465	Total applications of operating funds	17,953	18,480
528	Surplus (deficit) of operating funding	3,036	2,457
	Sources of capital funding		
1,800	Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	19,163	14,180
	Development, financial and other contributions	-	
27,425	Increase (decrease) in debt	34,544	41,233
	Gross proceeds from sale of assets	-	
-	Lump sum contributions		-
29,225	Total sources of capital funding	53,707	55,413
	Applications of equital funding		
	Applications of capital funding Capital expenditure		
	- to meet additional demand		
27,612	- to improve the Levels of Service	55,072	56,518
4,445	- to replace existing assets	4,259	4,259
(2,304)	Increase (decrease) in reserves	(2,588)	(2,907)
(2,504)	Increase (decrease) in investments	(2,300)	(2,507)
29,753	Total applications of capital funding	56,743	57,870
(528)	Surplus (deficit) of capital funding	(3,036)	(2,457)
(525)	Funding balance	-	-,,



What we do

Safe drinking water is essential to the health and well-being of our communities. The council is responsible for the treatment and distribution of water through our reticulated water schemes.

We also install and read water meters to make sure you are billed for the correct usage.

A vital function is ensuring firefighting performance standards are met in urban water supply areas. We also provide new water connections with areas of benefit and supply commercial water operators who deliver to private water tanks.

What we provide

- · 376,391m of pipes
- 1,902 values
- · 1,249 hydrants
- 10,226 water meters
- · 23 treatment water storage
- 11 treatment plants
- 17 pump stations
- 11 water sources.

Why we do it

The council supplies water as a vital component of their activities to fulfil their role in safeguarding public health, ensuring environmental sustainability, and promoting the general welfare of communities.

The provision of clean and accessible water is a fundamental necessity for residents, and councils take on the responsibility of managing water resources, treatment facilities, and distribution networks.

By overseeing water supply, councils contribute to disease prevention, sanitation, and overall community well-being. This essential service aligns with the broader goal of creating liveable and healthy environments for residents.



Aligns to these aspects of well-being



A iwi | Social



Taiao | Environmental



Effects of providing this activity

Community outcomes	Positive	Negative	How we mitigate these effects
	Provides	Potential	Continue
	Safe and convenient drinking water supply.	Supply and demand can impact during drought conditions.	To monitor and control water supply to ensure there is enough for everyone.
Communities that are healthy, safe, connected and sustainable	A reliable water supply for commercial and industrial users.	Businesses using large volumes of water may decide against locating in our District due to water costs or availability of supply.	
	Provides	Potential	Continue
	Water is vital for both the environment and Māori culture.	Unsustainable water management can deplete freshwater sources,	Promoting water conservation, efficient agricultural and industrial practices,
A wisely managed environment that recognises the role of tangata whenua as kaitiaki	Sustainable management, guided by mātauranga Māori / Māori knowledge is crucial for protecting its quality and availability.	leading to habitat loss and biodiversity decline. Pollution from industry and agriculture further harms ecosystems and aquatic life, affecting both the environment and human health.	Additionally, community education, including traditional knowledge like mātauranga Māori / Māori knowledge, are crucial for restoring water quality and fostering environmental stewardship.

Levels of Service

Mandatory performance measure

Water Supply

11.1 To provide a safe, continuous, high-quality drinking water to all our customers.

Perfori	mance measure	Target 2024-27
11.1.1	The extent that all water treatment plants comply with the Taumata Arowai Drinking Water Quality Assurance Rules for bacterial treatment and monitoring.	Each scheme continuously meets the required standards for
11.1.2	The extent that all water treatment plants comply with the Taumata Arowai Drinking Water Quality Assurance Rules for protozoal treatment and monitoring Rules.	drinking water. Each scheme to be reported on separately
11.1.3	The extent to which the pipeline networks comply with Taumata Arowai Drinking Water Quality Assurance Rules for distribution networks.	New measure, baseline to be determined
11.1.4	The total number of complaints received by the local authority about any of the following: a. Drinking water clarity b. Drinking water taste c. Drinking water odour d. Drinking water pressure or flow e. Continuity of supply	<100 complaints per 1,000
	f. The local authority's response to any of these issues expressed per 1000 connections to the local authority's networked reticulation system.	

11.2 In times of emergency there is adequate water supply available.

Performance measure Target 2024-27

CITOIT	nance measure	2024-27	
11.2.1	Where the local authority attends a call-out in response to a fault or unplanned interruption to networked reticulation system, the following median response times		
	a. Attendance for urgent call-outs: from the time the local authority received notification to the time service personnel reach the site.	< 2 hours	
	b. Resolution of urgent call-outs: from the time the local authority received notification to the time that service personnel confirm resolution of the fault or interruption.	< 4 hours	
	c. Attendance for non-urgent call-outs: from the time that the local authority receives notification to the time that service personnel reach the site.	< 2 working days	
	d. Resolution of non-urgent call-outs: from the time that the local authority receives notification to the time that service personnel confirm resolution of the fault or interruption.	< 3 working days	
11.2.2	Total number of waters leaks (expressed as number per 100km of mains, including service connections).	New measure, baseline to be determined	
11.2.3	Water restriction days (NEPM D-R19).	New measure, baseline to be determined	

11.3 To manage the water supply system in a sustainable way that also caters for growth.

Performance measure		Target 2024-27
11.3.1	The amount of real water loss from the networked reticulation system (calculated as Current Annual Real Losses for whole district in litres/connection/day).	<26%
11.3.2	Network Leakage Index score (Infrastructure Leakage Index for whole district) (NEPM D-RE3).	New measure, baseline to be determined
11.3.3	Median Residential Water Consumption (litres/connection / day) (NEPM D-RE4) The average residential water use for entire network.	≤600



Capital works programme 2025/26

	LTP Year 2	AP
New works	2025/26	2025/26
Clarifier sludge disposal improvement, Kaitāia	104,857	104,857
		-
Fire flow upgrades, Ōpononi	341,348	341,348
Flows to Te Haumi reservoir Stage 1, Paihia	693,938	693,938
Fluoridation, Kaitāia	-	1,100,000
Fluoridation, Kerikeri	-	1,100,000
Minor capital works, District-wide	483,406	483,406
Programme to meet water safety plan requirements, District-wide	255,500	255,500
SCADA system upgrades	1,379,700	2,179,700
Storage improvements, District-wide	638,750	638,750
Treatment plant PLC ipgrade, Kaikohe	-	200,000
Treatment plant Spectro Analyser installation, Kaikohe	127,750	127,750
Treatment plant upgrade, Kerikeri	2,474,262	3,350,122
Upgrade main to Heritage Bypass, Kerikeri	6,905,654	6,905,654
New works total	13,405,165	17,481,025
Renewals		
Consent renewal, Monument Hill bores and Squires Spring, Kaikohe	178,850	178,850
Consent renewal, Waiarohia Stream Dam, Ōpononi / Ōmāpere	102,200	102,200
Consent renewal, Waiotemarama Stream, Ōpononi / Ōmāpere	81,760	81,760
Consent renewal, Wairoro Stream, Kaikohe	25,550	25,550
Network reactive renewals triggered by roading, District-wide	306,600	306,600
Pump station renewal programme, District-wide	357,700	357,700
Reactive renewals, District-wide	306,600	306,600
Resource consents renew structure consent, Waiotemarama Stream, Ōpononi / Ōmāpere	81,760	81,760
Treatment plant relocation, Paihia	2,555,000	2,555,000
Renewals total	3,996,020	3,996,020
Water Supply total	17,401,185	21,477,045

Water Supply

LTP 2024/25 \$000s		LTP 2025/26 \$000s	AP 2025/26 \$000s
	Sources of operational funding		
(47)	General rates, uniform annual general charges, rates penalties	(46)	335
3,653	Targeted rates	3,987	4,489
-	Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	-	-
8,989	Fees and charges	9,712	9,415
106	Internal charges and overheads recovered	106	32
-	Local authority fuel tax, fines, infringement fees, and other receipts	-	-
12,701	Total operating funding	13,759	14,271
	Applications of operating funding		
9,758	Payments to staff and suppliers	9,558	8,774
641	Finance costs	1,381	1,226
(413)	Internal charges and overheads applied	(443)	1,298
-	Other operating funding applications	-	-
9,986	Total applications of operating funds	10,496	11,298
2,715	Surplus (deficit) of operating funding	3,264	2,973
	Sources of capital funding		
16,116	Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	7,647	22,025
	Development, financial and other contributions	-	
5,758	Increase (decrease) in debt	15,493	20,588
	Gross proceeds from sale of assets	-	_
	Lump sum contributions	-	_
21,874	Total sources of capital funding	23,140	42,613
	Applications of capital funding		
	Capital expenditure		
	- to meet additional demand	-	
22,402	- to improve the Levels of Service	22,147	41,525
3,092	- to replace existing assets	3,996	3,996
(905)	Increase (decrease) in reserves	260	65
_	Increase (decrease) in investments	-	_
24,589	Total applications of capital funding	26,403	45,586
(2,715)	Surplus (deficit) of capital funding	(3,264)	(2,973)
-	Funding balance	-	-



KA RŌPŪ WHAKAHAERE A TE KAUNIHERA COUNCIL CONTROLLED ORGANISATIONS

Far North Holdings Limited Statement of Intent

The draft Statement of Intent for Far North Holdings Limited for the 2025/26 year has been received and is currently under review. The final version will be adopted by the council at a later date, in line with the requirements of the Local Government Act 2002. Once confirmed, the Statement of Intent will outline the strategic priorities and performance expectations for the year ahead.

Overview

Far North Holdings Limited (FNHL) is the Council Controlled Trading Organisation that develop and manage assets and commercial trading on behalf of Council. FNHL manage a diverse range of district assets to provide employment, economic, cultural and social outcomes to support the growth in the Far North District.

Key activities

- Manage, operate and develop commercial, maritime, aviation, housing and infrastructure assets within its ownership in a commercial manner, or under the terms of any management agreement entered into
- 2. Plan, facilitate and secure commercial outcomes and investment in its area of influence that support economic growth of the Far North District (the District) for the betterment of the District, in a socially, culturally and environmentally responsible way
- 3. Create profits for its Shareholder and improve the Shareholder's asset value.

Objectives

As the council's commercial vehicle, FNHL will grow the value of Shareholder funds, the return to the council over time and actively manage, develop and maintain regional infrastructure and assets. Additionally, we will contribute to the four aspects of well-being in the communities in which we operate (economic, social, environmental and cultural).

We will achieve these objectives by undertaking the following actions:

- Achieve sustainable, commercial returns from our combined asset portfolio to facilitate dividends to our Shareholder.
- Sustainably manage and maintain core community infrastructure and assets, in a socially and environmentally responsible manner which reflects and accommodates the interests of our stakeholders and communities when we are able to do so.
- Deliver growth by identifying opportunities for investment and improved profitability, including development of a housing portfolio that helps to address community housing needs and consideration of opportunities proposed by the council.
- Actively manage marine assets and infrastructure, including supporting growth of the Bay of Islands Marina and the associated marine economy, and address climate change and environmental impacts.
- Continue to develop Ngawha Park to provide employment and skills-based training opportunities for our District and seek to attract value-added manufacturing and processing businesses that will generate further employment opportunities.
- 6. Using its portfolio: the Bay of Islands Airport, Bay of Islands Marina and Ngawha Park; the company will look to maximise opportunities to attract high quality capital and investment into the region to support the council's goal of sustainable prosperity.

Strategic direction

We consider FNHL to be an enabler of the council's Vision for the Far North "He Whenua Rangatira - A District of sustainable prosperity and well-being", Our strategic direction reflects this and the Mission of "He Ara Tāmata - creating great places, supporting our people". FNHL seeks to align with the council's LTP, related Annual Plans and the Far North 2100 strategy; and in the spirit of "no surprises", FNHL will communicate openly and



transparently with FNDC on any changes to the strategic direction in the Statement of Intent (SOI).

Over the period of the SOI, the council will provide FNHL with any other documents that it should have knowledge of, whether they be in the consultation stage or have been formally adopted, that reflect any changes to the council's vision or aspirations that FNHL needs to align with.

FNHL aims to grow asset values and to generate increasing profitability to return to the council and the community. FNHL will achieve this, having regard to the interests of our communities and stakeholders, by actively managing our assets for future generations and delivering residential housing to address the needs in our communities. Maintaining a strong asset base allows FNHL to deliver ongoing revenue streams to continue to support rate reductions into the future for ratepayers, ensures FNHL is a credible organisation to encourage grants and investment for regional improvement, and the council supports FNHL to achieve a scale of development to help meaningfully improve social and economic outcomes for the District.

Over the forecast period FNHL remains committed to continuing to deliver a diverse range of projects across Tai Tokerau to deliver to the above. This includes the continued focus on attracting manufacturing and processing businesses to Ngawha Innovation & Enterprise Park (Ngawha Park), the development of community housing and the provision of project management services to the council in supporting its development of a new library facility in Kaikohe.

Policies relating to ownership and control

The council is the sole shareholder of FNHL and return on investment is by way of annual dividends to the council. Through the annual SOI, the council establishes broad parameters for the company's operations without inhibiting proper commercial management.

Group Performance Target

Strategic Focus	Objectives	2025/ 26	2026 / 27	2027/ 28
Financial "Increased, sustainable	Effective financial management to deliver profitability	Operating profit* >\$2.5 million	Operating profit* >\$2.5 million	Operating profit* >\$2.5 million
commercial returns"	Pay dividends to FNDC in line with dividend policy	Dividend paid of \$5 million, consisting of an ordinary dividend from operating profits and a special dividend	A minimum paid of \$1.25 million, with any additional amounts agreed based on the development pipeline	A minimum paid of \$1.25 million, with any additional amounts agreed based on the development pipeline
	Comply with LGFA financial covenants	To achieve	To achieve	To achieve
People "Be a good employer"	To make safety our priority to ensure health, safety and well-being of all employees and contractors in the Group	Health & Safety and Wellbeing policies in place and recorded evidence that all staff have received and been briefed on the documentation	Health & Safety and Wellbeing Objectives and identified target areas being actioned	Health and Safety and well- being objectives and identified target areas being actioned
	Comply with our living wage policy for all permanent employees	To achieve	To achieve	To achieve

^{*} Defined as 'Profit before other non-operating movements' in the Consolidated Statement of Financial Performance and distributions received from Associates.



Group Performance Target

Strategic Focus	Objectives	2025/ 26	2026 / 27	2027/ 28
Environmental "Undertake sustainable investment and management for the benefit of future generations"	Commit to tangible action to measure climate impact and target reductions based on best practice	Measure carbon footprint for the Ngawha Park in line with generally accepted standards	Measure carbon footprint across the wider business in line with generally accepted standards and prepare an emissions reduction plan	Progress emissions reduction plan
	Achieve and maintain Clean Marina certification	To achieve	To achieve	To achieve
	Encourage positive relationships with the community by having transparent engagement policies and monitoring key stakeholder perceptions	Undertake a stakeholder perceptions survey	Undertake a stakeholder perceptions survey	Undertake a stakeholder perceptions survey
Community "Create economic and housing opportunities, with improving	Ngawha Park developed to grow economic and employment opportunities in the Far North	Increase the number of businesses based at the park	Increase the number of businesses based at the park	Increase the number of businesses based at the park
engagement and communication"	Identify opportunities to deliver social housing to meet local needs in partnership with Community Housing Providers (CHP's)	Develop > 50 housing units (subject to HUD approval)	Develop > 50 housing units (subject to HUD approval)	Develop > 50 housing units (subject to HUD approval)
	Civil Aviation Authority Certification maintained for the BOI Airport to support regional tourism and business visitors	To achieve	To achieve	To achieve

Northland Inc. Statement of Intent

Note: Northland Inc.'s Statement of Intent is currently in draft and is expected to be agreed by the end of August 2025. All information referenced is subject to change until the document is formally approved.

Overview

Northland Inc Limited, established in July 2012, is the region's economic development agency and regional tourism organisation. Prior to 1 July 2021, it was 100% owned by Northland Regional Council. On 1 July 2021, it became jointly owned by Northland Regional Council, Kaipara District Council and Far North District Council.

Following public consultation as part of their LTP 2024–34 consultation process, Whangārei District Council agreed to also become a joint owner of Northland Inc, effective July 2024. Each council (together referred to as the shareholder councils) holds an equal shareholding in Northland Inc.

A joint committee has been established to coordinate the responsibilities, duties and powers of councils as shareholders of Northland Inc. Furthermore, all four councils have committed to an annual level of funding for economic development in their LTP 2024–34, which will be transferred into, and subsequently allocated from, Northland Regional Council's Investment and Growth Reserve.

Northland Inc is primarily funded by an operational contribution from the Investment and Growth Reserve. It is project-funded through other public and private agencies, with central government being the next largest contributor. The organisation has a governance board of professional directors, each appointed on a fixed-term basis by the shareholder councils. Operational activity is led by a chief executive officer.

Objectives and activities

The mission of Northland Inc Limited is to make a purposeful economic development impact that builds resilience and improves the prosperity, wellness and equity of Te Tai Tokerau Northland. To achieve this, three priority areas and six enabling activities are proposed. These six enablers are part of the 'BAU' of Northland Inc and support ('enable') their activities over a range of sectors and initiatives.

Strategic priority 1 - Investment and Infrastructure

Objectives

Grow investment and business support services such that regional economic activity improves consistently year on year.

Prioritise activities and business ideas/ proposals, with a view to applying our resources on focused impactful projects reflecting the organisational capacity at any time.

Strategically focus on attracting, nurturing, and evaluating a pipeline of promising investment opportunities that align with an impact framework.

Actively engage in advocating for and securing substantial investments for the region, in collaboration with a range of different investment and delivery partners.

Activities

- Credible and proactive in the region linking projects with private investment, councils and government & assisting to derisk key projects.
- Leverage the Investment and Growth Reserve to increase investment into Te Tai Tokerau Northland.
- Actively support and facilitate investment in strategic sectors (Aquaculture, Agriculture and Horticulture, Digital, Tourism, Ship and Boat Building and Repair Services) in Te Tai Tokerau Northland
- Support and facilitate the development of new and enabling infrastructure such as renewable energy, digital connectivity, roads, rail, and water.
- Connected with investment providers into the Region to help direct investment to the most impactful projects.
- Credible and proactive voice for the region that is informing government funding options and influencing priorities.
- Well informed on infrastructure challenges and opportunities in Te Tai Tokerau Northland.
- Strongly connected at both regional and national levels, joining the dots to ensure equitable investment in infrastructure.



Strategic priority 2 - The Primary Sector (Tuputupu Grow Northland)

Objectives

Activities

Support and facilitate adaptation and innovation in Northland's primary and associated manufacturing sectors to ensure the people and environment of Tai Tokerau can thrive into the future.

- Facilitate adaptation and innovation in Northland's primary sector around land use optimisation through to commercialising new agri-business opportunities for domestic and export markets.
- Facilitate and enable proposals for commercialisation and value-added manufacturing investment locally.
- · Support the Ngawha Innovation and Enterprise Park.
- Collaborative engagements across central and local government, national and regionally based sector organisations; landowners and supply chain enablers
- Advocate for world class food and fibre businesses to be based in and grow out of Te Tai Tokerau.

Strategic priority 3 - Tourism and Destination Management

Objectives

Activities

Support Te Tai Tokerau's visitor industry through delivery of destination management and marketing activity that aims to better manage the impacts of visitation, improve the distribution of benefits and enhance our region's heritage, and culture.

Position Te Tai Tokerau Northland within target markets as a desirable place to visit.

- Lead the Destination Management Plan (DMP) in partnership with relevant stakeholders, industry, iwi and hapū.
- Facilitate regional investment through sector collaboration groups, marketing the region nationally and internationally, and providing targeted business support for tourism operators.
- Play a key role in attracting direct investment into the region for infrastructure to support tourism and support the development of sustainable pathways for businesses operating in the region.
- Honour dual heritage and Māori story telling traditions by supporting stories told by those who have the right to tell them. A strong partnership approach
- With iwi, hapū, Māori tourism operators and landowners are the basis for growing this portion of the market.
- Improve regional dispersal, length of stay, expenditure, and the appeal of off-peak travel particularly through leverage of the Twin Coast Discovery programme as a region wide development framework for tourism.
- Co-ordinate, and where appropriate, lead the implementation of an Annual Regional Tactical Marketing Plan for destination marketing, in alignment with the direction of national tourism organisations and in partnership with the Te Tai Tokerau Northland tourism sector.

Enabler 1 - Innovation and Enterprise

Objectives

Activitie

Support SME's and Start Ups who want to start or grow their business in Te Tai Tokerau Northland.

- Support SME's and Start

 Work with government and other stakeholders to deliver funding, innovation, R&D and business support programmes into Te Tai Tokerau Northland.
 - Contribute towards Te Tai Tokerau Northland's journey towards a more innovative, digital and technologically advanced environment that supports our core and developing industries.
 - Deliver business advice effectively across the region to support innovation, capacity and capability development through incubation services and the Regional Business Partnership, New Zealand Trade & Enterprise, Callaghan Innovation and Business Mentors New Zealand.



Develop clusters, business networks or associations to take advantage of market development opportunities that leverage Te Tai Tokerau Northland's key sectors and comparative advantages. Build and sharing specialist knowledge through a business events programme and providing opportunities to access a range of capital support mechanisms for Te Tai Tokerau Northland businesses.

Enabler 2 - Advocacy and Brand

Objectives Activities

Advocate for Te Tai Tokerau Northland to improve the economic well-being of the region, helping to support strong communities and environmental sustainability.

Develop and improve the profile of economic development and of Northland Inc to ensure that Te Tai Tokerau Northland understands and values the efforts of Northland Inc.

- Northland Inc is proactive and well informed on both the challenges and opportunities in Te Tai Tokerau and is acknowledged as regional leader in impactful economic development.
- A respected voice for the region and a credible source for central and local government to understand the regional context and to prioritise investment, policy settings and decisions on key economic opportunities.
- Uses powerful communications and a well-connected network to improve the reputation and visibility of the region while advocating for its needs.
- Leads the implementation of the regions long-term Economic Development Strategy for Te Tai Tokerau (Te Rerenga).
- · Provides economic development intelligence and insights.
- · Assists with project management and delivery of economic response activities

Enabler 3 - Māori Economic Development ("Āe Mārika"!)

Objectives Activities

Assist strategic partners in the Māori Economic Development economy with their high impact Māori economic development projects across all levels, with a specific focus on improving capacity and capability of those with whom we partner with for delivery.

- Support tangata whenua to develop and implement their own visions and economic development plans.
- · Partner with Māori organisations to deliver services to Māori businesses.
- Connect into existing local and national Māori Economic Development activity and strategies that will support Te Tai Tokerau.
- Engage and partner with iwi, hapū, marae and the Māori community, central government agencies and other entities supporting Māori Economic Development to advance their aspirations in economic development and enable investment, business growth and completion of economic development projects.
- Work with, advocate for and support Māori businesses, trusts and entities with their aspirations for growth.
- Build a competent team (Northland Inc and partners) that operates as Te Tiriti
 based partners to support iwi, hapū, whānau and communities in achieving
 their economic development goals.
- Engage with MBIE on the continual improvement of the Regional Business Partners network delivery into the Māori economy.



Enabler 4 - Environmental Sustainability

Objectives

Activities

Help Te Tai Tokerau Northland businesses achieve environmental sustainability, particularly by reducing their emissions, through partnerships that provide support and practical programmes.

- Support Te Tai Tokerau Northland businesses to meet climate adaptation targets set by central government through access to appropriate information and tools.
- Partner to provide support to Northland businesses with practical programmes.
- · Use an environmental sustainability focus for all active projects.
- Assessing the environmental aspirations of businesses and projects.
- Utilise Te Ao Māori/Mātauranga Māori in environment/sustainability Kaupapa.
- Have environmentally sustainable business practices within Northland Inc.

Enabler 5 - Partnerships

Objectives

Activities

Develop and nurture high trust partnerships across the region with those who have the capability to positively impact economic development outcomes across Te Tai Tokerau.

- Develop and maintain high trust partnerships with stakeholders who impact economic development outcomes across Te Tai Tokerau.
- Northland Inc is embedded within a network of relationships that bring capabilities and contributions to key projects with shared interests.
- Partnership activity spread across central government, local government, business communities, investors and other stakeholders.

Enabler 6 - Organisational Culture and Capability

Objectives

Activities

Uphold an internal culture where our team are respectful and supportive of one another; our histories, our whānau, and our aspirations.

- Have quality resource that supports capability uplift in staff skills.
- Capability to deploy impact or surge capacity in times of crisis or emergency response and have a strong network of operational partners that can activate as opportunity or needs arise.
- Well-connected across the region; understands our local economy and employs highly skilled networked people.
- Attract, retain and grow appropriate talent aligned to our culture and capability needs.
- Culture of being performance and outcome driven, encouraging professional development, and personal well-being.

Key performance measures*

Strategic priority 1 - Investment and Infrastructure

How we will measure	2025/26
Number of inward delegations hosted	3
Number of high impact projects that are implemented (reporting by regional strategic sectors)	4



^{*} Key performance measures are not specifically set for Enablers 5 and 6 as these are covered by KPIS for other areas.

Strategic priority 2 - The Primary Sector (Tuputupu Grow Northland)

How we will measure	2025/26
Projects assisted through stages of growth	6
Number of meaningful engagements and relationships with landowners, businesses, stakeholder that lead to and support positive outcomes	88
Number of businesses and landowners that as a result of engagement are exploring, developing, leading and delivering on change activity	24

Strategic priority 3 - Tourism and Destination Management

How we will measure	2025/26
Number of destination promotion campaign initiatives to generate national exposure to tregion (reporting will include number of businesses that are engaged in the campaign)	the 1
Number of Destination Management Plan initiatives completed in partnership with stakeholders	6

Enabler 1 - Innovation and Enterprise

How we will measure	2025/26
Number of businesses engagements assisted (includes both one-to-one and one-to-some assistance and reporting by Territorial Authority and industry)	250
Proportion of those businesses assisted that are Māori (by Territorial Authority and industry)	35%
Client satisfaction with businesses assistance provided by Northland Inc as measured by Net Promotor Score (NPS)	NPS>50

Enabler 2 – Advocacy and Brand

How we will measure	2025/26
Number of regional economic development updates or reports released	6
Number of media features that profile the region	24
Number of media activity that references Northland Inc	52

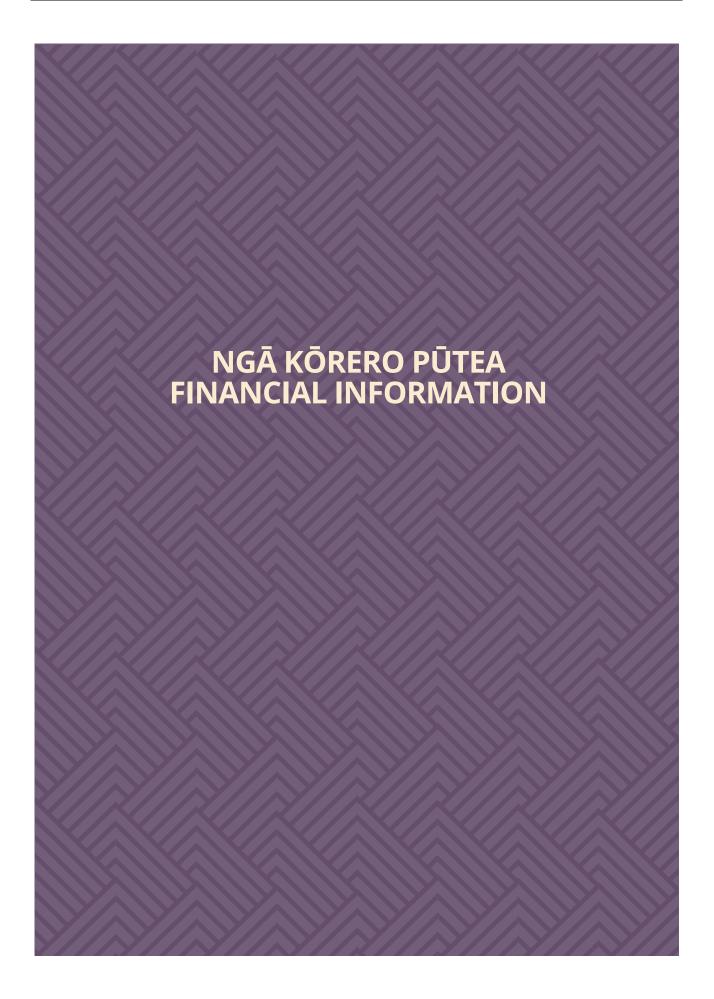
Enabler 3 - Māori Economic Development ("Āe Mārika"!)

How we will measure	2025/26
Number of iwi/hapū groups and other Māori organisations, e.g. marae, land trusts, etc., actively supported	20
Proportion of Māori organisations that are satisfied with Northland Inc support	>85%

Enabler 4 - Environmental Sustainability

How we will measure	2025/26
Number of businesses and organisations supported to improve their environmental sustainability	30
More Northland businesses taking action to reduce their emissions	30
Northland Inc is supporting businesses to meet climate adaptation targets set by central government	30





ANNUAL PLAN DISCLOSURE STATEMENT

For year ending 30 June 2026

The purpose of this statement is to disclose Council's planned financial performance in relation to various benchmarks to enable the assessment of whether Council is prudently managing its revenues, expenses, assets, liabilities, and general financial dealings.

Council is required to include this statement in its annual plan in accordance with the Local Government (Financial Reporting and Prudence) Regulations 2014. Refer to the regulations for more information, including definitions of some of the terms used in this statement.

Benchmark	Target	Planned	Met
Rates affordability benchmarks Income Increase	Rates will not exceed 90% of income Increase will not exceed LGCI +13% which equals 15.9% for this year	83.08% 10.95%	Yes Yes
Debt affordability benchmarks	Debt to not exceed 280% of revenue excluding capital income	56.3%	Yes
Balanced budget benchmark	100%	122.77%	Yes
Essential services benchmark	100%	382%	Yes
Debt servicing benchmark	10%	3.23%	Yes

Notes

Rates affordability benchmarks

For this benchmark, the council's planned rates income for the year is compared with a quantified limit on rates contained in the financial strategy included in council's LTP 2024-27. The limit is that rate income must not exceed 90% of revenue; and the council's planned rates increases for the year are compared with a quantified limit on rates increases for the year contained in the financial strategy included in Council's LTP 2024-27. The limit is that the increase will not be more than LGCI plus 13%.

Council meets the rates affordability benchmark if -

- its planned rates income for the year equals or is less than each quantified limit on rates; and
- its planned rates increases for the year equal or are less than each quantified limit on rates increases.

Debt affordability benchmark

For this benchmark, Council's planned borrowing is compared with a quantified limit on borrowing contained in the financial strategy included in Council's LTP 2024-27. The limit is that debt will not be greater than 280% of revenue excluding capital revenue. Council meets the debt affordability benchmark if its planned borrowing is within each quantified limit on borrowing.

Balanced budget benchmark

For this benchmark, the council's planned revenue (excluding development contributions, vested assets, financial contributions, gains on derivative financial instruments, and revaluations of property, plant, or equipment) is presented as a proportion of its planned operating expenses (excluding losses on derivative financial instruments and revaluations of property, plant, or equipment). Council meets the balanced budget benchmark if its revenue equals or is greater than its operating expenses.

Essential services benchmark

For this benchmark, the council's planned capital expenditure on network services is presented as a proportion of expected depreciation on network services. Council meets the essential services benchmark if its planned capital expenditure on network services equals or is greater than expected depreciation on network services.

Debt servicing benchmark

For this benchmark, the council's planned borrowing costs are presented as a proportion of planned revenue (excluding development contributions, financial contributions, vested assets, gains on derivative financial instruments, and revaluations of property, plant, or equipment).

Because Statistics New Zealand projects that Council's population will grow slower than the national population growth rate, it meets the debt servicing benchmark if its planned borrowing costs equal or are less than 10% of its planned revenue.



NGĀ PŪRONGO MATAPAE AHUMONI FORECAST FINANCIAL STATEMENTS 2025/26

Prospective statement of comprehensive revenue and expense

2024/25 \$000s		LTP 2025/26 \$000s	AP 2025/26 \$000s
Revenue			
61,224	Rates - General	70,663	68,921
3,653	Rates - Targeted Water	3,987	4,489
42,958	Rates - Targeted excluding water	45,974	46,645
1,518	Rates - penalties	1,518	1,518
22,483	Fines, fees and charges	23,286	23,153
19,294	Subsidies operational	22,311	22,311
46,634	Subsidies capital	69,366	76,260
3,527	Other income	2,598	3,303
5,000	Dividends	5,000	5,000
206,291	Total comprehensive revenue	244,705	251,599

Expenses			
38,810	Personnel costs	39,426	42,282
53,611	Depreciation and amortisation expense	57,985	57,924
6,780	Finance costs	9,553	8,204
90,012	Other expenses	96,699	96,126
189,213	Total operating expenses	203,663	204,536
17.077	Net operating surplus / (deficit)	41.041	47.063

Other compr	Other comprehensive revenue and expenses			
	Surplus / (deficit) attributable to:			
17,077	Far North District Council	41,041	47,063	
	Items that will not be reclassified to surplus			
75,104	Gains / (loss) on asset revaluations	56,385	88,342	
75,104	Total other comprehensive revenue and expense	56,385	88,342	
92,181	Total comprehensive revenue	97,426	135,405	

Prospective statement of changes in equity

AR 2023/24 \$000s	Revised 2024/25 \$000s		AP 2025/26 \$000s
2,489,335	2,602,410	Opening balance	2,688,939
113,075	86,529	Total comprehensive income	135,405
2,602,410	2,688,939	Closing balance	2,824,344

Prospective statement of financial position

LTP 2024/25 \$000s	Revised 2024/25 \$000s		LTP 2025/26 \$000s	AP 2025/26 \$000s
Public equity	/			
1,145,191	1,168,677	Other reserves	1,201,576	1,257,019
12,908	5,830	Restricted reserves	12,908	5,830
1,489,023	1,514,432	Retained earnings	1,530,064	1,561,495
2,647,121	2,688,939	Total public equity	2,744,548	2,824,344

Current asse	ets			
9,264	5,028	Cash and cash equivalents	26,892	53,241
35,788	45,381	Trade and other receivables	36,503	46,743
183	138	Inventories	183	138
45,234	50,548	Total current assets	63,578	100,122

Non-current	assets			
2,126	2,149	Other financial assets	2,126	2,149
467	354	Forestry	472	357
23,689	15,499	Intangible assets	26,739	19,284
18,000	18,000	Investments in subsidiaries	18,000	18,000
2,819,268	2,849,752	Property, plant and equipment	2,953,673	3,006,037
2,863,551	2,885,754	Total non-current assets	3,001,010	3,045,827
2,908,785	2,936,302	Total assets	3,064,588	3,145,949

Current liabi	ilities						
34,483	36,145	Trade and other payables	rade and other payables 35,172 3				
45,500	11,000	Borrowings	40,000	63,000			
9	67	Provisions	16	219			
2,825	3,083	Employee benefits	2,881	3,175			
82,817	50,295	Total current liabilities	78,069	103,623			
(37,582)	253	Working capital	(14,491)	(3,502)			

Non-current	liabilities			
178,726	195,675	Borrowings	241,859	216,808
121	1,393	Provisions	113	1,174
178,847	197,068	Non-current liabilities	241,972	217,982
261,663	247,363	Total liabilities	320,041	321,605
2,647,121	2,688,939	Net assets	2,744,548	2,824,344

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Prospective statement of cash flows

LTP 2024/25 \$000s		LTP 2025/26 \$000s	AP 2025/26 \$000s
Operating	activities		
	Cash was provided from:		
120,284	Rates	133,654	132,925
83,542	Other income	108,901	113,994
5,111	Interest and dividends	5,111	5,319
208,937		247,666	252,238
	Cash was applied to:		
125,722	Supply of goods, services and employees	128,512	108,070
6,780	Interest paid	9,553	8,204
195	Fringe Benefit Tax Paid	196	154
132,697		138,261	116,428
76,240	Net cash inflows / (outflows) from operating activities	109,405	135,810
Financing	activities		
	Cash was provided from:		
94,804	Borrowing	87,434	112,571
94,804		87,434	112,571
	Cash was applied to:		
13,089	Borrowing	16,827	16,109
13,089		16,827	16,109
81,715	Net cash inflows / (outflows) from financing activities	70,607	96,462
Investing a	activities		
	Cash was provided from:		
	Cash was applied to:		
146,873	Purchase and development of property, plant and equipment	162,384	184,059
146,873		162,384	184,059
(146,873)	Net cash inflows / (outflows) from investing activities	(162,384)	(184,059)
11,082	Net increase / (decrease) in cash flows	17,628	48,213
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Net cash p	osition		
(1,819)	Cash and cash equivalents opening balance 1 July	9,264	5,028
9,264	Less cash and cash equivalents closing balance 30 June	26,892	53,241
11,082	Cash movements for the year	17,628	48,213

Reserve Funds

AR 2023/24 \$000s		Revised 2024/25 \$000s	AP 2025/26 \$000s	AR 2023/24 \$000s		Revised 2024/25 \$000s	AP 2025/26 \$000s
Revaluation	on reserves			Open space	ces development d	ontributio	ns
975,683	Opening balance	1,080,092	1,165,946	(3,722)	Opening balance	(3,721)	(3,721)
104,410	Appropriations	85,854	88,342	1	Appropriations	-	-
1,080,092	Closing balance	1,165,946	1,254,288	(3,721)	Closing balance	(3,721)	(3,721)
Fair value	through equity re	eserve		Developm	ient Agreement Fi	ınds	
34	Opening balance	34	34	-	Opening balance	615	615-
34	Closing balance	34	34	615	Appropriations	-	-
				615	Closing balance	615	615
Capital res	serve						
2,697	Opening balance	2,697	2,697	Depreciat	ion reserve		
2,697	Closing balance	2,697	2,697	94,056	Opening balance	99,474	83,070
				33,281	Appropriations	53,569	57,891
General se	eparate fund			(27,862)	Withdrawals	(69,973)	(66,988)
2,186	Opening balance	(1,319)	(1,319)	99,474	Closing balance	83,070	73,973
30,651	Appropriations	104	-			J.	
(34,156)	Withdrawals	(104)	-	Retained	earnings		
(1,319)	Closing balance	(1,319)	(1,319)	1,420,935	Opening balance	1,423,622	1,440,700
				2,687	Retained	17,078	56,160
Special fur		I		,	earnings generated	,	
5,121	Opening balance	5,426	5,426	1,423,622	Closing balance	1,440,700	1,496,860
305	Appropriations	-	-	-,,,,	erosing salance	1,110,700	1,150,000
5,426	Closing balance	5,426	5,426	Emergenc	y event reserve		
				3,439	Opening Balance	11,069	11,069
Amenity d	evelopment fund			10,952	Appropriations	11,009	11,005
458	Opening balance	517	517	(3,323)	Withdrawals	_	_
109	Appropriations	-	-	11,069	-	11,069	11,069
(50)	Withdrawals	-	-	11,009	Closing Balance	11,005	11,003
517	Closing balance	517	517	Minorals	TRYON POCORNO		
					Opening Palance	EO	50
Communit	ty services fund			50 50	Opening Balance Closing Balance	50 50	50
5,141	Opening balance	591	591		Closing balance	50	50
' I	Appropriations	-	-	Dun	diamana la constant		
(18,624)	Withdrawals	-	-		disposal reserve	405	400
591	Closing balance	591	591	198	Opening Balance	198	198
				198	Closing Balance	198	198
Developm	ent contributions	;					
(16,942)	Opening balance	(16,934)	(16,934)				
8	Appropriations	-	-				
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Rates for 2025/26

This portion of the Funding Impact Statement has been prepared in two parts:

- The first part outlines the rating methodologies and differentials which the council has used to set the rates for the 2025/26 rating years
- The second part outlines the rates for the 2025/26 year.

General Rate

The General Rate is set on the basis of land value to fund the councils' general activities, to the extent those activities are not funded by targeted rates as some activities are funded by both general and targeted rates. This rate is set on a differential basis as described in the following table.

The General Rate differentials are generally based on the land use as defined by the council's Valuation Service Provider and included in the Rating Information Database. (Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, Sections 13(2)(b) & 14 & Schedule 2 Clause 1)

General Rate differential categories

Differential	Basis	Description	Land use codes
General	100%	These are rating units which have a non-commercial use based on their actual use as defined by their land use code. (Note: in certain circumstances land with a commercial land use may be treated as general if the ratepayer demonstrates to Council's satisfaction that the actual use is not commercial.)	00, 01, 02, 09, 10 to 17, 19 to 29, 90, 91, 92 & 97- 99 (93 - 96 may also be treated as general if the actual use of the land is not commercial)
Commercial	275%	These are rating units which have some form of commercial or industrial use or are used primarily for commercial purposes as defined by their land use codes. (Note: in certain circumstances land with a general land code use may be treated as commercial if the actual use of the entire rating unit is commercial in nature.)	03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 18, 30 to 89, 93, 94, 95,& 96
Mixed Use	Mixed use may apply where two different uses take place on the rating unit and where each use would be subject to a different differential. In these circumstances the council may decide to split the rating unit into two divisions for rating purposes and apply the appropriate differential to each part. (Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 Section 27(5)).		

The council retains the right to apply a different differential where it can be demonstrated, to its satisfaction, that the actual use of the entire rating unit differs from that described by the current land use code. – For more information, refer to the section 'Notes in relation to Land Use Differentials'.

Uniform Annual General Charge (UAGC)

The UAGC rate is set on each separately used or inhabited part (SUIP) of a rating unit. This rate will be set at a level designed to ensure that the total of the UAGC and certain targeted rates set on a uniform basis do not exceed the allowable maximum of 30%.

The total of the UAGC and applicable uniform targeted rates for the 2025/26 year is 14.07%. (Refer Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, Section 15 and 21).

Roading Rate

The council has two targeted roading rates to fund a portion of the costs of its roading activities including sealed and unsealed roads, bridges, footpaths, cycleways, road safety, streetlights & signs and ferry.

A uniform targeted rate of a fixed amount of \$100 per rating unit (on every rateable rating unit) to

fund part of the costs of roading (Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 Sections 16 & 17 and Schedule 3 Clause 7).

A targeted rate assessed on the basis of land value to fund 10% of the balance of the roading activity not funded by the uniform targeted roading rate. The remaining 90% is funded from the general rate. This rate is set on all rating units, on a differential basis according to land use as described in the following table. (Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 Sections 16, 17 and 18 & Schedule 2 Clause 1 and Schedule 3 Clause 3)

Roading rate differentials are generally based on land use as defined by the council's valuation service provider and included in the RID. The differential basis is designed to ensure that the specified share of the rate is generated by each of the differential categories.

The roading rate differentials are:

Roading Rate differential categories

Differential	Share	Description	Land use codes
Residential	29%	Rating units which have residential land uses or are used primarily for residential purposes	09, 90, 91, 92 & 97 - 99 (93 - 96 may also be treated as residential if the actual use is residential in nature)
Lifestyle	20%	Rating units which have lifestyle land uses	02 & 20 - 29
Commercial	7%	Rating units which have some form of commercial land use or are used primarily for commercial purposes	03 - 06, 08, 30 - 39, 40 - 49, 50-59, 60-69, 80-89, (93 - 96 may also be treated as commercial if the actual use is commercial in nature)
Industrial	2%	Rating units which have some form of industrial land use or are used primarily for industrial purposes	07 & 70 - 79
Farming General	16%	Rating units which have some form of primary or farming land use or are used primarily for farming purposes other than land used for dairy or horticulture	01, 10, 12-14, 16, 19
Horticulture	1%	Rating units which have horticultural, market garden or other similar land uses	15
Dairy	7%	Rating units which have dairy land uses	11
Forestry	13%	Rating units which have forestry land uses but exclude land which is categorised under the Valuer General's Rules as indigenous forests or protected forests of any type	17
Mining / Quarry	4%	Rating units which have mining or quarry land uses	18
Other	1%	Rating units where the defined land use is inconsistent or cannot be determined	

The council retains the right to apply a different differential where it can be demonstrated, to its' satisfaction, that the actual use of the entire rating unit differs from that described by the current land use code. For more details, refer to the section 'Notes to Land Use Differentials'.



Ward Rate

A Targeted Ward Rate is set on the basis of a fixed amount assessed on every SUIP for each rating unit to fund urban, recreational and other local services and activities within the three wards of the district. (Refer to the rating area maps: Far North Wards and Subdivisions)

The Ward Rate is set on a differential basis according to the Ward in which the rating unit is located. (Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 Sections 16,17 and 18 & Schedule 2 Clause 6 and Schedule 3 Clause 7)

Ward Rate differential categories

Differential	Basis	Description
Te Hiku Ward	32%	All rating units within the Te Hiku Ward
Bay of Islands-Whangaroa Ward	45%	All rating units within the Bay of Islands – Whangaroa Ward
Kaikohe-Hokianga Ward	23%	All rating units within the Kaikohe-Hokianga Ward

Stormwater Rate

This rate is to fund specific stormwater capital developments within urban communities across the district. This rate is a fixed amount per rating unit assessed differentially within the following

communities. (Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 Sections 16, 17 and 18 Schedule 2 Clauses 1 and 6). In addition, a uniform public good rate is to be charged per rating unit.

Stormwater rating areas (refer to the rating area maps on our website: Rating area maps)

Ahipara	Awanui	East Coast*
Haruru Falls	Hihi	Houhora / Pukenui
Kaikohe	Kaimaumau	Kaitāia
Karikari communities	Kawakawa	Kerikeri / Waipapa
Kohukohu	Moerewa	Ngāwhā
Ōkaihau	Ōpononi / Ōmāpere	Ōpua / Ōkiato
Paihia / Te Haumi	Rāwene	Russell
Taupō Bay	Tauranga Bay	Whangaroa / Kāeo

^{*} East Coast includes Taipā, Coopers Beach, Cable Bay and Mangōnui, and was previously described as "Taipā".

Stormwater Rate differential categories

Differential	Basis	Description
General	50%	All rating units which are assessed the general rate – general differential
Commercial	100%	All rating units which are assessed the general rate – commercial differential

Stormwater public good rate

A fixed amount of \$10.00 on every rating unit in the district to recognise the benefit, directly or indirectly, from a stormwater network that provides protection from flooding.

Paihia Central Business District Development Rate

The council has set a targeted rate on a differential basis of a fixed amount assessed on every SUIP to fund improvements to the Paihia central business area. The rated area includes rating rolls 00221, 00223, 00225 and 00227, but excludes any rating units in those rolls that were previously being

charged the Kerikeri Mainstreet rate – refer to the rating area map - Map_4_Paihia_CBD_rating_area. pdf (Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 Sections 16 and 17 Schedule 2 Clauses 1 and 6 and Schedule 3 Clause 7)

Paihia Central Business District Development Rate differential categories

Differential	Basis	Description
General	Per SUIP	All rating units which are assessed the General Rate – General Differential
Commercial	Per SUIP	All rating units which are assessed the General Rate – Commercial Differential

Kaitāia Business Improvement District Rate

This targeted rate is set to support the Kaitāia Business Improvement District (KBID). The council has a memorandum of understanding with the Business Association for them to undertake agreed improvement works to be funded by this targeted rate. This rate is set on the basis of land value for all rating units which are assessed the general rate – commercial differential within the defined rating area within the Kaitāia Township. Refer rating area maps. Map_2_Kaitaia_BID_rating_area.pdf (Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, Sections 16, 17 and 18, Schedule 2 Clauses 1 and 6 & Schedule 3 Clause 3)

BOI Recreation Centre Rate

The BOI Recreational Centre Rate assists in funding an operational grant to support the BOI Recreation Centre. This rate is assessed on the basis of a fixed amount on every SUIP within the area contained within rating rolls 400 to 499. Refer rating area maps for details of the rating area. Map_5_Bay_of_Islands_Recreation_Centre_rating_area.pdf (Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, Sections 16, 17 and 18, Schedule 2 Clause 6 & Schedule 3 Clause 7)

Sewerage Rates

There are a number of targeted rates set to fund the provision and availability of sewerage services. These rates are designed to separately fund the costs associated with each wastewater scheme.

The council's approach is that each scheme will pay its own interest and depreciation costs through the use of separate targeted capital rates, whereas the operating costs is funded on the basis of a district-wide operating rate. In addition, a uniform public good rate is to be charged per rating unit.

Capital Rates (Set on a scheme-by-scheme basis)

Capital differential rate: Capital rates are set on a scheme-by-scheme basis to fund the interest and depreciation costs associated with the provision of sewerage services to each of the district's 16 separate sewerage schemes set out below. These rates are set differentially on the basis of the provision or availability of service as set out below. (Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, Section 16, 17 & 18 and Schedule 2 Clauses 5 and 6 & Schedule 3 Clauses 7)

Sewerage schemes - refer to the rating area maps Property - 3Water Services

Ahipara	East Coast*	Hihi	Kāeo	Kaikohe	Kaitāia and Awanui	Kawakawa	Kohukohu
Kerikeri	Ōpononi	Paihia	Rangiputa	Rāwene	Russell	Whangaroa	Whatuwhiwhi

^{*} East Coast includes Taipā, Coopers Beach, Cable Bay and Mangōnui.



Sewerage Capital Rate differential categories

Differential	Basis	Description
Connected	100%	Per SUIP connected, either directly or indirectly, to any of the District's public reticulated wastewater disposal systems.
Available	100%	Per RATING UNIT that is capable of being connected to a public reticulated wastewater disposal system, but is not connected ¹

Additional Pan Rate: In addition to the differential rate, where the total number of water closets or urinals connected either directly or indirectly in a rating unit exceeds two per SUIP an additional targeted rate will be assessed in respect of the third and every subsequent water closet or urinal (pan) in the SUIP set at 60% of the differential rate value. (Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, Section 16, 17 and 18, Schedule 2 Clauses 1 and 5, Schedule 3 Clauses 7 and 12)²

Sewerage public good rate

A fixed amount of \$15.00 on every rating unit in the district to recognise that those who are not connected to a scheme still benefit from reticulated systems.

Operating Rates (Set on a district-wide basis)

Operating Rate: The operating targeted rate is to fund the operating costs associated with the provision of sewerage services. This rate is set on the basis of a fixed amount on every SUIP that is connected, either directly or indirectly, to a public reticulated wastewater disposal system. (Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, Section 16, 17 and 18, Schedule 2 Clause 5 & Schedule 3 Clause 7)

Additional Pan Rate: In addition to the differential rate, where the total number of water closets or urinals connected either directly or indirectly in a rating unit exceeds two per SUIP an additional targeted rate will be assessed in respect of the third and every subsequent water closet or urinal (pan) in the SUIP set at 60% of the differential rate value. (Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, Section 16, 17 and 18, Schedule 2 Clauses 1 and 5, Schedule 3 Clauses 7 and 12)²

Notes:

- For the sake of clarity, SUIPS which are connected to any of the District's sewerage rating areas will be assessed for both the capital and operating rates.
- Rating units that are outside of one of the defined sewerage schemes and that are neither connected to, nor capable of connection to a public reticulated sewerage system will not be liable for the capital and operating rates. They will be liable for the public good rate.

Water Rates

There are a number of targeted rates set to fund the provision and availability of water supplies. These rates are designed to separately fund the costs associated with each water supply scheme. The council's approach is that each scheme will pay its own interest and depreciation costs through the use of separate targeted capital rates, whereas the operating costs will be funded on the basis of a district-wide operating rate. In addition, a uniform public good rate is to be charged per rating unit.

Capital Rates (Set on a scheme-by-scheme basis)

Differential Rate: A series of separate differential targeted rates is set to fund the capital costs associated with the provision of water supplies to each of the district's eight separate water supply schemes as set out on the next page.

These rates are set differentially on the basis of the provision or availability of service. (Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, Section 16, 17 & 18 and Schedule 2 Clause 5 & Schedule 3 Clause 7)

- 1. Capable of connection means that rating unit is not connected to a public reticulated sewage disposal system but is within 30 metres of the reticulation, within an area serviced by a sewerage scheme and the council will allow the rating unit to connect.
- 2. In terms of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 a rating unit used primarily as a residence for one household will be treated as having only one pan.



Water Capital Rate differential categories - Refer to the rating area maps Property - 3Water Services

Differential	Basis	Description
Connected	100%	Per SUIP that is connected, either directly or indirectly, to any of the Districts public reticulated water supply systems.
Available	100%	Per RATING UNIT that is capable of being connected to a public reticulated water supply system, but is not connected ³

Water public good rate

A fixed amount of \$15.00 on every rating unit in the district to recognise that those who are not connected to a scheme still benefit from reticulated systems.

Operating Rates (Set on a district-wide basis)

Operating Rate: This is a targeted rate set for water supply based on the volume of water supplied.

This rate will be assessed per cubic metre of water supplied as recorded by a water meter. Different rates are set depending on whether the supply is potable or non-potable water. (Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, Section 19)

Non-metered Rate: The targeted rate is set for a water supply to every SUIP which is supplied with water other than through a water meter. This rate will be based on a flat amount equivalent to the supply of 250 cubic metres of water per annum. Different rates are set depending on whether the supply is potable or non-potable water. (Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, Section 16, 17 and 18, Schedule 2 clause 5 & Schedule 3 Clauses 7, 8 & 9)

Notes:

- For the sake of clarity, SUIPS which are connected to any of the district's water supply schemes will be assessed both the capital and operating rates.
- Rating units that are outside of one of the defined water supply schemes and that are neither connected to, nor capable of connection to a public reticulated water supply system, will not be liable for the capital or operating rates. They will be liable for the public good rate.

Land Drainage Rates

There are four land drainage rating areas in the Far North District all located in the northern part of the Te Hiku ward. The council may set drainage rates on all rateable land in the relevant drainage areas.

Kaitāia drainage area

A targeted rate is set to fund land drainage in the Kaitāia drainage area to be assessed on the basis of a uniform rate per hectare of land area within each rating unit located within the Drainage Rating Area. Refer rating area maps on our website for details of the rating area Map_6_Kaitaia_drainage_rating_area.pdf (Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, Section 16, 17 and 18, Schedule 2 Clauses 5 and 6, & Schedule 3 Clause 5)

Kaikino drainage area

A targeted rate is set to fund land drainage in the Kaikino drainage area. This rate will be assessed differentially according to location as defined on the valuation record for each rating unit. Refer rating area maps on our website for details of the rating area. Map_7_Northern_drainage_rating_area.pdf. This rate is assessed as a rate per hectare of land within each rating unit according to the differentials described below (Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 Section 16, 17 and 18, Schedule 2 Clauses 5 and 6, & Schedule 3 Clause 5)

Motutangi drainage area

A targeted rate is set to fund land drainage in the Motutangi drainage area. This rate will be assessed differentially according to location as defined on the valuation record for each rating unit. Refer rating area maps on our website for details of the rating area. Map_7_Northern_drainage_rating_area.pdf. This rate is assessed as a rate per hectare of land within each rating unit according to the differentials described below (Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 Section 16, 17 and 18, Schedule 2 Clauses 5 and 6, & Schedule 3 Clause 5)

Waiharara drainage area

A targeted rate is set to fund land drainage in the Waiharara drainage area. This rate will be assessed differentially according to location as defined on the

3. Capable of connection means that rating unit is not connected to a public reticulated water supply system but is within 100 metres of the reticulation, within an area serviced by a water scheme and the council will allow the rating unit to connect.



valuation record for each rating unit. Refer rating area maps on or website for details of the rating area. Map_7_Northern_drainage_rating_area.pdf. This rate is assessed as a rate per hectare of land

within each rating unit according to the differentials described below. (Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 Section 16, 17 and 18, Schedule 2 Clauses 5 and 6, & Schedule 3 Clause 5)

Drainage Rate differential categories

Differential	Basis	Description
Differential area A	100%	All rating units or parts of rating units located within the defined Differential Rating area A
Differential area B	50%	All rating units or parts of rating units located within the defined Differential Rating area B
Differential area C	17%	All rating units or parts of rating units located within the defined Differential Rating area C

Notes in relation to land use differentials

Notwithstanding the above, the council retains the right to apply a different differential where it can be demonstrated, to its satisfaction, that the actual use of the entire rating unit differs from that described by the current land use code.

The council also reserves the right to apply a different differential to any SUIP if it can be demonstrated, to its satisfaction, that the actual use of that part differs from that described by the current land use code for the entire rating unit.

For the council to be able to apply two or more differentials to a single rating unit the area of the land that is used for each purpose must be capable of clear definition and separate valuation.

In some instances, there may be two or more different uses taking place on the rating unit, but it is not possible or practical to define the areas separately. In those instances, the differential category will be based on the 'highest and best use' applied by the council's Valuation Service Provider and the rates are set accordingly.

Where the area of the land used for the different purpose is only minimal or cannot be separately defined, the council reserves the right not to assess that part using a different differential.

In every instance where the council proposes to change the differential on a rating unit from one category to another category it will consult with the owner concerned and give them the opportunity to lodge an objection to that proposal.

Where any rating unit or SUIP would normally be subject to a Commercial Differential but complies with one or more of the exceptions set out below, that rating unit will be subject to the General Rate general differential.

- Where the rating unit or part thereof is in receipt of a remission of rates pursuant to a policy adopted by the council and is not used for private pecuniary profit and is not subject to an alcohol license
- Where the rating unit is used solely for the purposes of providing private rental accommodation.
 - This exclusion does not include properties such as hotels, motels or other forms of visitor accommodation except for bed and breakfast establishments, home or farm stay operations or similar accommodation providers where less than six bedrooms are provided for guest accommodation.
- Such properties will, however, be subject to any additional sewerage charges where additional toilets are provided for guest use, for example ensuite facilities.
- Where the rating unit or part thereof is a retirement unit subject to an occupation rights agreements under section 27 of the Retirement Village Act 2003

Schedule of Rates for 2025/26

Set out in the following tables are the indicative rates for the 2025/26 rating years. For comparison purposes the rates for the 2024/25 rating year are also shown. Please note all rates include GST.

Notes:

- 1. Per SUIP Separately Used or Inhabited Part of a rating unit
- 2. Per sub pan per subsequent pan or additional pan

	Rates 2025/26						
Rate	Basis of Assessment	Rate (GST Inc)	Total Rate	Rates 2024/25 GST Inc			
General Rates							
Uniform Annual General	Per SUIP ¹	\$450.00	\$17,377,200	\$450.00			
Charge							
General Differential	Per \$ of land value	\$0.0033654	\$56,425,590	\$0.0029344			
Commercial Differential	Per \$ of land value	\$0.0092549	\$7,975,855	\$0.0080696			
Targeted Ward Service Rate							
BOI - Whangaroa ward Differential	Per SUIP	\$485.60	\$8,763,623	\$447.50			
Kaikohe - Hokianga ward Differential	Per SUIP	\$584.10	\$4,488,224	\$559.10			
Te Hiku ward Differential	Per SUIP	\$497.10	\$6,405,631	\$425.90			
Targeted Roading Rates							
Uniform Roading Rate	Per SUIP	\$100.00	\$3,861,600	\$100.00			
Roading Differential Rate							
Residential	Per \$ of land value	\$0.0000954	\$721,773	\$0.0000816			
Lifestyle	Per \$ of land value	\$0.0001052	\$497,775	\$0.0000898			
Farming General	Per \$ of land value	\$0.0001309	\$398,220	\$0.0001112			
Horticulture	Per \$ of land value	\$0.0000807	\$24,889	\$0.0000678			
Dairy	Per \$ of land value	\$0.0002244	\$174,221	\$0.0001872			
Forestry	Per \$ of land value	\$0.0016441	\$323,554	\$0.0013942			
Commercial	Per \$ of land value	\$0.0002666	\$174,221	\$0.0002272			
Industrial	Per \$ of land value	\$0.0002265	\$49,777	\$0.0001986			
Mining / Quarry	Per \$ of land value	\$0.0092693	\$99,555	\$0.0078519			
Other	Per \$ of land value	\$0.0002052	\$24,889	\$0.0001736			
Stormwater Targeted Rates							
Stormwater Differential Rate	e						
Commercial Differential	Per land use	\$375.00	\$564,750	\$375.00			
General Differential	Per land use	\$187.50	\$2,698,688	\$187.50			
Stormwater Public Good Rat	e						
Uniform Charge	Per rating unit	\$10.00	\$349,305	\$10.00			
Targeted Development Rate							
Paihia CBD Development Rate	e						
General Differential	Per SUIP	\$18.00	\$38,223	\$18.00			
Commercial Differential	Per SUIP	\$56.00	\$19,376	\$56.00			
Kaitāia BID Rate							
Kaitāia BID Rate	Per \$ of land value	\$0.0007369	\$57,500	\$0.0007578			
BOI Recreation Centre rate							
Uniform Targeted Rate	Per SUIP	\$5.00	\$24,275	\$5.00			



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East Coast* Connected	Availability	Per rating unit	\$344.07	\$38,192	\$348.16
Connected	Additional pans	Per sub pan ²	\$206.44	\$11,767	\$208.90
Availability	East Coast*				
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	Connected	Per SUIP	\$280.05	\$29,965	\$243.76
	Availability	Per rating unit	\$280.05	\$4,481	\$243.76
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		Rates 202	5 2025/26		
Rate	Basis of Assessment	Rate (GST Inc)	Total Rate	Rates 2024/25 GST Inc	
Rāwene					
Connected	Per SUIP	\$524.00	\$126,284	\$434.18	
Availability	Per rating unit	\$524.00	\$15,196	\$434.18	
Additional pans	Per sub pan	\$314.40	\$14,777	\$260.51	
Russell	'			·	
Connected	Per SUIP	\$555.69	\$336,751	\$468.80	
Availability	Per rating unit	\$555.69	\$75,018	\$468.80	
Additional pans	Per sub pan	\$333.42	\$48,679	\$281.28	
Whangaroa		,	, -,-	,	
Connected	Per SUIP	\$807.56	\$11,306	\$673.09	
Availability	Per rating unit	\$807.56	\$4,038	\$673.09	
Additional pans	Per sub pan	\$484.54	\$5,330	\$403.85	
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Connected	Per SUIP	\$399.88	\$329,501	\$387.49	
Availability	Per rating unit	\$399.88	\$133,960	\$387.49	
Additional pans	Per sub pan	\$239.93	\$4,319	\$232.49	
Sewerage Public Good Rate	i ei sub paii	\$259.95	¥4,519	4232,43	
Uniform charge	Per rating unit	\$15.00	\$523,958	\$15.00	
Sewerage Operating Rate	rei rating unit	\$15.00	\$323,930	\$13.00	
Connected Rate (All Schemes)	Dow CLUD	¢017.00	¢12.005.042	¢067.00	
Subsequent Pan Rate (All	Per SUIP	\$917.06	\$12,605,842	\$867.00	
Schemes)	Per sub pan	\$550.23	\$2,262,559	\$520.20	
Water targeted rates					
Water capital rates Kaikohe					
Connected	Per SUIP	\$399.92	¢771.046	¢2.47.41	
			\$771,846	\$347.41	
Availability	Per rating unit	\$399.92	\$21,196	\$347.41	
Kaitāia	D. CLUD	+500.76	+4 400 77 <i>c</i>	+007.00	
Connected	Per SUIP	\$538.76	\$1,400,776	\$287.89	
Availability	Per rating unit	\$538.76	\$46,333	\$287.89	
Kawakawa	D. CLUD	±150.10	+F.15.055	+0.57.64	
Connected	Per SUIP	\$468.18	\$546,366	\$367.61	
Availability	Per rating unit	\$468.18	\$14,514	\$367.61	
Kerikeri					
Connected	Per SUIP	\$238.15	\$712,069	\$229.14	
Availability	Per rating unit	\$238.15	\$39,295	\$229.14	
Ōkaihau					
Connected	Per SUIP	\$410.99	\$76,033	\$407.92	
Availability	Per rating unit	\$410.99	\$5,754	\$407.92	
Ōmāpere/Ōpononi					
Connected	Per SUIP	\$681.73	\$288,372	\$613.16	
Availability	Per rating unit	\$681.73	\$47,039	\$613.16	
Paihia					
Connected	Per SUIP	\$242.33	\$535,307	\$239.40	
Availability	Per rating unit	\$242.33	\$21,325	\$239.40	
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Connected	Per SUIP	\$266.94	\$87,823	\$290.51	
Availability	Per rating unit	\$266.94	\$4,538	\$290.51	



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Rate	Basis of Assessment	Rate (GST Inc)	Total Rate	Rates 2024/25 GST Inc
Water public good rate				
Uniform charge	Per rating unit	\$15.00	\$523,958	\$15.00
Water operating rates Water by meter rates				
Potable water	Per M ³	\$4.62	\$10,512,947	\$4.40
Non-potable water	Per M ³	\$3.00	\$3,002	\$2.86
Non-metered rates				
Non-metered potable rate	Per SUIP	\$1,527.92	\$90,147	\$1,395.21
Non-metered non-potable rate	Per SUIP	\$1,123.84	\$0.00	\$1,009.96
Drainage targeted rates				
Kaitāia drainage area	Per Ha of land area	\$13.00	\$118,462	\$12.47
Kaikino drainage area				
Kaikino A	Per Ha of land area	\$7.64	\$2,870	\$11.46
Kaikino B	Per Ha of land area	\$3.82	\$1,438	\$5.73
Kaikino C	Per Ha of land area	\$1.28	\$1,677	\$1.91
Motutangi drainage area				
Motutangi A	Per Ha of land area	\$32.05	\$15,277	\$0.00
Motutangi B	Per Ha of land area	\$16.03	\$7,985	\$0.00
Motutangi C	Per Ha of land area	\$5.35	\$8,354	\$0.00
Waiharara drainage area				
Waiharara A	Per Ha of land area	\$8.21	\$1,182	\$20.96
Waiharara B	Per Ha of land area	\$4.11	\$3,192	\$10.48
Waiharara C	Per Ha of land area	\$1.37	\$732	\$3.50

Notes:

- 1. Per SUIP Separately Used or Inhabited Part of a rating unit
- 2. Per sub pan per subsequent pan or additional pan
- * East Coast area includes Taipā, Coopers Beach, Cable Bay and Mangōnui.

Example of rates on different land values

Set out below are examples shown for the average rates on different land uses and property values across the District.

				- "	Ward	Public		Water Average		. ==
Land Values	General Rates	UAGC	Road UAGC	Roading Rate	Rate Average	Rate	Wastewater Average	(Excluding Usage)	Rates 2025/26	LTP 2024/25
Residential										
100,000	\$337	\$450	\$100	\$10	\$509	\$40	\$1,381	\$373	\$3,199	\$2,913
250,000	\$841	\$450	\$100	\$24	\$509	\$40	\$1,381	\$373	\$3,718	\$3,365
500,000	\$1,683	\$450	\$100	\$48	\$509	\$40	\$1,381	\$373	\$4,584	\$4,119
750,000	\$2,524	\$450	\$100	\$72	\$509	\$40	\$1,381	\$373	\$5,449	\$4,873
1,000,000	\$3,365	\$450	\$100	\$95	\$509	\$40	\$1,381	\$373	\$6,314	\$5,627
Rural and	Lifestyle									
100,000	\$337	\$450	\$100	\$11	\$509	\$40	-	-	\$1,446	\$1,355
250,000	\$841	\$450	\$100	\$26	\$509	\$40	-	-	\$1,967	\$1,809
500,000	\$1,683	\$450	\$100	\$53	\$509	\$40	-	-	\$2,834	\$2,565
750,000	\$2,524	\$450	\$100	\$79	\$509	\$40	-	-	\$3,702	\$3,321
1,000,000	\$3,365	\$450	\$100	\$105	\$509	\$40	-	-	\$4,570	\$4,077
Commerci	ial									
100,000	\$925	\$450	\$100	\$27	\$509	\$40	\$1,381	\$373	\$3,805	\$3,441
250,000	\$2,314	\$450	\$100	\$67	\$509	\$40	\$1,381	\$373	\$5,234	\$4,686
500,000	\$4,627	\$450	\$100	\$133	\$509	\$40	\$1,381	\$373	\$7,614	\$6,760
750,000	\$6,941	\$450	\$100	\$200	\$509	\$40	\$1,381	\$373	\$9,994	\$8,834
1,000,000	\$9,255	\$450	\$100	\$267	\$509	\$40	\$1,381	\$373	\$12,375	\$10,908

Notes:

- 1. Land values are indicative amounts only.
- 2. Public good rate is for sewage, water and stormwater.

Other Rating Policy Statements

Projected number of rating units

Local Government Act 2002 Schedule 10 Clause 20A requires the council to state the projected number of rating units within the district or region of the local authority at the end of the preceding financial year.

The number of rating units at 30 June 2025 was 40,045 as per the QV Valuation website which includes non-rateable units of approximately 5,114.

The land and capital values of these units was:

Land value	\$18,688,512,885
Capital value	\$33,490,771,335

Definition of a Separately Used or Inhabited Part of a Rating Unit

Where rates are calculated on each separately used or inhabited part of a rating unit, the following definitions will apply:

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- Any part of a rating unit that is used or occupied by any person, other than the ratepayer, having a right to use or inhabit that part by virtue of a tenancy, lease, license, or other agreement
- Any part or parts of a rating unit that is used or occupied by the ratepayer for more than one single use.



The following are considered to be separately used parts of a rating unit:

- · Individual flats or apartments
- Separately leased commercial areas which are leased on a rating unit basis
- · Vacant rating units
- Single rating units which contain multiple uses such as a shop with a dwelling
- A residential building or part of a residential building that is used, or can be used as an independent residence. An independent residence is defined as having a separate entrance, separate cooking facilities, e.g. cooking stove, range, kitchen sink etc. together with living and toilet/bathroom facilities.

The following are not considered to be separately used or inhabited parts of a rating unit:

- A residential sleep-out or granny flat that does not meet the definition of an independent residence
- A hotel room with or without kitchen facilities
- · A motel room with or without kitchen facilities
- Individual offices or premises of business partners.

Postponement charges

Pursuant to the Local Government (Rating) 2002 Act the council will a charge postponement fee on all rates that are postponed under any of its postponement policies. The postponement fees are as follows:

- Establishment fee: includes legal costs, and production of documents for registering statutory land charge (includes LINZ fee) \$308.00
- Annual administration fee for maintaining rates postponement \$51.00.

Financing fee on all postponements: Currently set at 4.18% pa but may vary to match the council's average cost of funds.

At the council's discretion all these fees may be added to the total postponement balance.

Payment of Rates

Rates

With the exception of water by meter charges, the council will charge the rates for the 2025/26 rating year by way of four instalments.

Each instalment must be paid on or before the due dates set out in the following table. Any rates paid after the due date will become liable for penalties (See Penalties on Rates).

Rate instalment dates

Instalment	Due date	Penalty date
One	20 August 2025	27 August 2025
Two	20 November 2025	27 November 2025
Three	20 February 2026	27 February 2026
Four	20 May 2026	27 May 2026

Water by meter

Water meters are read on a six-month cycle and are payable on the 20th of the month following the issue of the invoice as follows:

Scheme	1st invoice	Due date	Penalty date	2nd invoice	Due date	Penalty date
Kaikohe	Nov 2025	22/12/2025	29/12/2025	May 2026	22/06/2026	29/06/2026
Kaitāia	Aug 2025	22/09/2025	29/09/2025	Feb 2026	20/03/2026	27/03/2026
Kawakawa	Jul 2025	20/08/2025	27/08/2025	Jan 2026	20/02/2026	27/02/2026
Kerikeri	Sep 2025	20/10/2025	27/10/2025	Mar 2026	20/04/2026	27/04/2026
Ōkaihau	Jul 2025	20/08/2025	27/08/2025	Jan 2026	20/02/2026	27/02/2026
Ōmāpere / Ōpononi	Jul 2025	20/08/2025	27/08/2025	Jan 2026	20/02/2026	27/02/2026
Paihia	Oct 2025	20/11/2025	27/11/2025	Apr 2026	20/05/2026	27/05/2026
Rāwene	Jul 2025	20/08/2025	27/08/2025	Jan 2026	20/02/2026	27/02/2026

Penalties on Rates

Sections 57 and 58 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 empower councils to charge penalties on the late payment of rates.

Pursuant to sections 57 and 58 of the Act, the council will impose the following penalties:

 A ten per cent (10%) penalty on any portion of each instalment of rates assessed in the 2025/26 financial year that is not paid on or by the due date for payment, as listed above.

Penalties on Water by Meter Rates

A ten per cent (10%) penalty on any portion of the rate assessed for the supply of water, as separately invoiced, that is not paid on or by the due date for payment as set out on the invoice. This penalty will be added on the 27th day of the month in which the invoice was due.

Rating Area maps

For rating area maps, please see the links and references provided throughout this section.





5.3 SETTING OF RATES, DUE DATES AND PENALTIES FOR 2025-2026

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TAKE PŪRONGO / PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

The purpose of the report is to allow Council to set the rates, due dates, and penalties for the 2025-2026 rating year in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002.

WHAKARĀPOPOTO MATUA / EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Now that Council has adopted the Annual Plan 2025-2026 it must set the rates for the 2025-2026 rating year.

- Set General Rates
- Set Targeted Rates
- Penalty Dates
- Setting of the Fees in respect to Postponed Rates

TŪTOHUNGA / RECOMMENDATION

That, pursuant to Section 23 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 (the Act), Council sets the rates as described below for the year commencing 1st July 2025 and concluding 30th June 2026;

All rates are shown inclusive of GST

GENERAL RATE

General Rate

Differentiated on the basis of land use set on all rateable rating units

Differential	Basis	Rate
General Differential	Per \$ of Land Value	\$0.0033654
Commercial Differential	Per \$ of Land Value	\$0.0092549

Uniform Annual General Charge (UAGC):

A UAGC of \$450.00 per Separately Used or Inhabited Part (SUIP) on every rateable rating unit

Definition of a SUIP:

Any part of a rating unit that is used or occupied by any person, other than the ratepayer, having a right to use or inhabit that part by virtue of a tenancy, lease, licence, or other agreement Any part or parts of a rating unit that is used or occupied by the ratepayer for more than one single use.

The following are considered to be separately used parts of a rating unit:

individual flats or apartments

separately leased commercial areas which are leased on a rating unit basis vacant rating units

TARGETED RATES

ROADING RATES

Uniform Roading Rate

A Uniform Targeted Rate of \$100 per SUIP on every rateable rating unit

Differential Roading Rate

Differentiated on the basis of land use set on all rateable rating units.

Differential	Basis	Rate
Residential	Per \$ of Land Value	\$0.0000954
Lifestyle	Per \$ of Land Value	\$0.0001052
Farming General	Per \$ of Land Value	\$0.0001309
Horticulture	Per \$ of Land Value	\$0.0000807
Dairy	Per \$ of Land Value	\$0.0002244
Forestry	Per \$ of Land Value	\$0.0016441
Commercial	Per \$ of Land Value	\$0.0002666
Industrial	Per \$ of Land Value	\$0.0002265
Mining/Quarry	Per \$ of Land Value	\$0.0092693
Other	Per \$ of Land Value	\$0.0002052

Ward Services Rate

Differentiated on the basis of location set on all rateable rating units in the identified wards

Differential	Basis	Rate
BOI - Whangaroa Ward	Per SUIP	\$485.60
Te Hiku Ward	Per SUIP	\$497.10
Kaikohe - Hokianga Ward	Per SUIP	\$584.10

STORMWATER RATES

Stormwater Public Good Rate is set on every rating unit in the district

Per Rating Unit	\$10.00

Fixed rate set on differential categories for all rateable rating units identified in the rating area maps for the listed urban communities:

Ahipara	Haruru Falls	Kaikohe	Kawakawa
Awanui	Hihi	Kaimaumau	Karikari
East Coast	Houhora/Pukenui	Kaitāia	Kerikeri/Waipapa
Kohukohu	Ōkaihau	Paihia/Te Haumi	Taupo Bay
Moerewa	Ōpononi/Ōmāpere	Rāwene	Tauranga Bay
Ngāwhā	Ōpua/Ōkiato	Russell	Whangaroa/Kāeo

Differential	Basis	Rate
General	50%	\$187.50
Commercial	100%	\$375.00

DEVELOPMENT RATES

Paihia CBD Development Rate

Differentiated on the basis of land use set on all rateable rating units identified in the rating area maps

Differential	Basis	Rate
General Differential	Per SUIP	\$18.00
Commercial Differential	Per SUIP	\$56.00

Kaitāia BID Rate

Commercial rating units	Basis	Rate
defined in the rating area map	Per \$ of Land Value	\$0.0007369

BOI Recreation Centre Rate

Rating Units defined in the	Basis	Rate
rating area map	Per SUIP	\$5.00

SEWERAGE RATES

Separate sewerage rates are set for each sewerage scheme on every rating unit that is connected to each scheme or to which the scheme is "available", that is where a rating unit is capable of being connected to a public reticulated wastewater disposal system.

The additional pan rate is set on the basis of the third and every subsequent water closet or urinal per SUIP. A rating unit or SUIP used primarily as the residence for one household will be treated as having not more than one toilet or urinal.

Ahipara Sewerage Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$344.07
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$344.07
Additional Pan Rate	Per additional pan	\$206.44

East Coast* Sewerage Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$320.26
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$320.26
Additional Pan Rate	Per additional pan	\$192.16

Hihi Sewerage Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$1,302.32
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$1,302.32
Additional Pan Rate	Per additional pan	\$781.39

Kāeo Sewerage Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$762.14
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$762.14
Additional Pan Rate	Per additional pan	\$457.28

Kaikohe Sewerage Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$247.16
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$247.16
Additional Pan Rate	Per additional pan	\$148.30

Kaitāia and Awanui Sewerage Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$464.60
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$464.60
Additional Pan Rate	Per additional pan	\$278.76

Kawakawa Sewerage Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$598.61
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$598.61
Additional Pan Rate	Per additional pan	\$359.17

Kerikeri Sewerage Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$628.31
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$628.31
Additional Pan Rate	Per additional pan	\$376.99

Kohukohu Sewerage Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$1,079.28
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$1,079.28
Additional Pan Rate	Per additional pan	\$647.57

Ōpononi Sewerage Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$265.38
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$265.38
Additional Pan Rate	Per additional pan	\$159.23

Paihia Sewerage Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$520.41
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$520.41
Additional Pan Rate	Per additional pan	\$312.25

Rangiputa Sewerage Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$280.05
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$280.05
Additional Pan Rate	Per additional pan	\$168.03

Rāwene Sewerage Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$524.00
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$524.00
Additional Pan Rate	Per additional pan	\$314.40

Russell Sewerage Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$555.69
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$555.69
Additional Pan Rate	Per additional pan	\$333.42

Whangaroa Sewerage Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$807.56
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$807.56
Additional Pan Rate	Per additional pan	\$484.54

Whatuwhiwhi Sewerage Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$399.88
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$399.88
Additional Pan Rate	Per additional pan	\$239.93

^{*}East Coast includes Taipa, Cable Bay, Coopers Beach, Mangonui. This is a change in name from Taipa to East Coast and not a new rate..

Sewerage Public Good Rate is set on every rating unit in the district

Per Rating Unit

District Wide Sewerage Operating Rate is set on every rating unit connected to a sewerage scheme

Operating Rate	Basis	Rate
Connected (All schemes)	Per SUIP	\$917.06
Additional Pan Rate	Per additional pan	\$550.23

WATER RATES

Separate water rates are set for each water supply scheme differentiated on the basis of supply or availability of supply to each scheme, that is, capable of being connected to a public reticulated water supply system.

Kaikohe Water Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$399.92
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$399.92

Kaitāia Water Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$538.76
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$538.76

Kawakawa Water Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$468.18
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$468.18

Kerikeri Water Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$238.15
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$238.15

Ōkaihau Water Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$410.99
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$410.99

Ōmāpere/Ōpononi Water Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate
Connected	Per SUIP	\$681.73
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$681.73

Paihia Water Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate	
Connected	Per SUIP	\$242.33	
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$242.33	

Rāwene Water Capital Rate

Differential	Basis	Rate	
Connected	Per SUIP	\$266.94	
Available	Per Rating Unit	\$266.94	

Water Public Good Rate is set on every rating unit in the district

Per Rating Unit	\$15.00
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District Wide Water Operating Rates

The District wide operating rates are assessed on the basis of the quantity of water supplied as recorded by meter, or for a non-metered supply, per SUIP.

Metered Supply rate (all schemes)

Operating Rate	Basis	Rate
Potable Water	Per m ³ Supplied	\$4.62
Non-potable Water	Per m ³ Supplied	\$3.00

Non-Metered Water Supply Rate (Includes 250 M³ Supply)

Operating Rate	Basis	Rate
Potable Water	Per SUIP	\$1,527.92
Non-potable Water	Per SUIP	\$1,123.84

DRAINAGE RATES are set on all rateable land in the relevant drainage area

Kaitāia Drainage Area	Basis	Rate
Area of land within the	Per hectare	\$13.00
defined rating area		

Kaikino Drainage Area (as defined in the FIS)			
Differential	Basis Rate		
Differential A	Per hectare	\$7.64	
Differential B	Per hectare	\$3.82	
Differential C	Per hectare	\$1.28	

Motutangi Drainage Area (as defined in the FIS)			
Differential	Basis	Rate	
Differential A	Per hectare	\$32.05	
Differential B	Per hectare	\$16.03	
Differential C	Per hectare	\$5.35	

Waiharara Drainage Area (as defined in the FIS)			
Differential	Basis Rate		
Differential A	Per hectare	\$8.21	
Differential B	Per hectare	\$4.11	
Differential C	Per hectare	\$1.37	

And that, pursuant to Section 24 of the Act and with the exception of the targeted rates set for the supply of water pursuant to Section 19 of the Act, Council charges the rates for the 2025-2026 rating year by way of four equal instalments. Each instalment to be paid on or before the due dates set out below;

Rate Instalment	Due Date	Penalty Date
First Instalment	20 August 2025	27 August 2025
Second Instalment	20 November 2025	27 November 2025
Third Instalment	20 February 2026	27 February 2026
Fourth Instalment	20 May 2026	27 May 2026

And that, pursuant to Sections 57 and 58 of the Act and with the exception of the targeted rates set for the supply of water pursuant to Section 19 of the Act, Council imposes the following penalties:

A ten percent (10%) penalty on any portion of any instalment of rates assessed in the 2025-2026 financial year that is not paid on or by the due date for payment as detailed above. This penalty will be added on the penalty dates detailed above;

And that the water meters be read and invoiced on a six-month cycle, or more often if required, and the subsequent invoices become due for payment on the dates in the table below.

And that, pursuant to Sections 57 and 58 of the Act, Council imposes the following penalties in respect of targeted rates set for the supply of water pursuant to Section 19 of the Act:

A ten percent (10%) penalty on any portion of the rate for the supply of water charged pursuant to Section 19 of the Act, as separately invoiced, that is not paid on or by the due date for payment as set out below;

Scheme	1 st Invoice	Due Date	Penalty Date	2 nd Invoice	Due Date	Penalty Date
Kaikohe	Nov 2025	22/12/2025	29/12/2025	May 2026	22/06/2026	29/06/2026
Kaitāia	Aug 2025	22/09/2025	29/09/2025	Feb 2026	20/03/2026	27/03/2026
Kawakawa	Jul 2025	20/08/2025	27/08/2025	Jan 2026	20/02/2026	27/02/2026
Kerikeri	Sep 2025	20/10/2025	27/10/2025	Mar 2026	20/04/2026	27/04/2026
Ōkaihau	Jul 2025	20/08/2025	27/08/2025	Jan 2026	20/02/2026	27/02/2026
Ōmāpere/ Ōpononi	Jul 2025	20/08/2025	27/08/2025	Jan 2026	20/02/2026	27/02/2026
Paihia	Oct 2025	20/11/2025	27/11/2025	Apr 2026	20/05/2026	27/05/2026
Rāwene	Jul 2025	20/08/2025	27/08/2025	Jan 2026	20/02/2026	27/02/2026

And that, pursuant to Section 88 of the Act, Council sets Postponement Fees as provided for in the relevant Rates Postponement Policies;

FEES IN RESPECT OF POSTPONED RATES

Pursuant to Section 88 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, Council will charge a postponement fee on all rates that are postponed under any of its postponement policies.

The Postponement fees are as follows:

Application Fee: \$308

Administration Fee: \$51 per year

Financing Fee on all Postponements: Currently set at 4.18% pa but may vary to match Council's average cost of funds. At Council's discretion all these fees may be added to the total postponement balance.

1) TĀHUHU KŌRERO / BACKGROUND

Council has adopted the Annual Plan 2025-2026 and therefore, pursuant to Section 23 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 (the Act), must now formally resolve to set the rates for the year commencing 01 July 2025 and concluding 30 June 2026.

2) MATAPAKI ME NGĀ KŌWHIRINGA / DISCUSSION AND OPTIONS

The Act requires Council to formally set the rates for each year after it has adopted the Annual Plan or Long-Term Plan (as applicable). It is this resolution which gives Council the power to set and charge rates for the year.

Reason for the recommendation

It is by setting the rates that Council obtains the funding for the forthcoming year. This resolution provides for funding as set out in the Annual Plan 2025-2026 for the 2025-2026 rating year.

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

It is by setting the rates that Council obtains the funding for the forthcoming year. This resolution provides funding as is set out in the Annual Plan 2025-2026 for the 2025-2026 rating year.

ĀPITIHANGA / 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,
 - 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 <u>Council's</u> <u>Significance and Engagement Policy</u>	Low
State the relevant Council policies (external or internal), legislation, and/or community outcomes (as stated in the LTP) that relate to this decision.	Local Government Act 2002, Local Government Rating Act 2002
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.	N/A
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.	
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.	N/A
State the financial implications and where budgetary provisions have been made to support this decision.	As detailed in the Financial Implications and Budgetary Provision section of this report.
Chief Financial Officer review.	The Chief Financial Officer has reviewed this report

- 6 KARAKIA WHAKAMUTUNGA / CLOSING PRAYER
- 7 TE KAPINGA HUI / MEETING CLOSE