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For our District

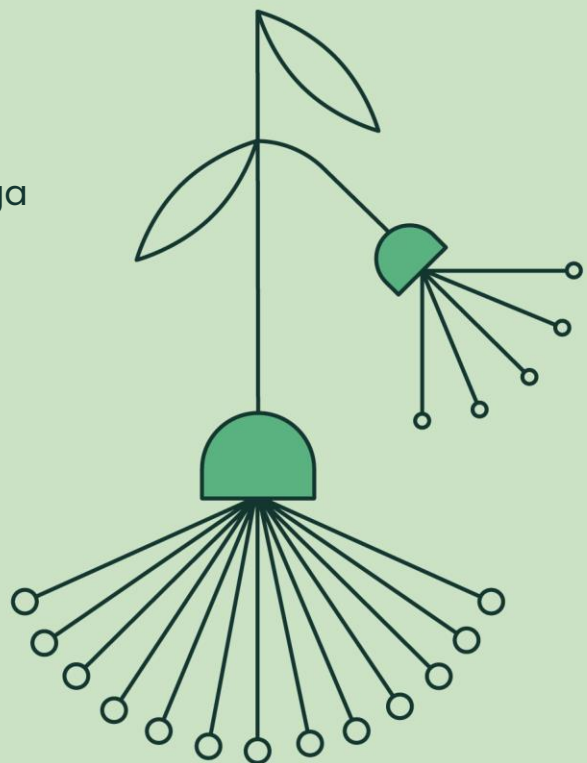
Performance and Monitoring Committee

Komiti Whakahaere

PM22-3

Thursday, 5 May 2022, 9.30am

Council Chambers, Barks Corner, Tauranga



Performance and Monitoring Committee

Membership:

Chairperson	Cr Don Thwaites
Deputy Chairperson	Cr Murray Grainger
Members	Cr Grant Dally Cr Mark Dean Cr James Denyer Cr Monique Gray Cr Anne Henry Cr Kevin Marsh Cr Margaret Murray-Benge Deputy Mayor John Scrimgeour Cr Allan Sole Mayor Garry Webber
Quorum	6
Frequency	Six weekly

Role:

- To monitor and review the progress of the Council's activities, projects and services.

Scope:

- To monitor the operational performance of Council's activities and services against approved levels of service.
- To monitor the effectiveness of Council, community and agency service agreements / contracts.
- To monitor the implementation of Council's strategies, plans, policies and projects as contained in the Long-Term Plan or Annual Plan.
- To monitor Community Service Contract performance, set service delivery requirements and receive annual reports from service delivery contractors.
- To review and monitor agreements between Tauranga City Council and Western Bay of Plenty District Council and recommend to the respective Councils any changes to agreements, as appropriate.
- To monitor performance against the Priority One approved contract.
- To monitor performance of Council Controlled Organisations (CCO's) against their Statement of Intent, including Tourism Bay of Plenty's Statement of Intent and make recommendations to Council on matters relating to CCO's.

- To monitor the on-going effectiveness of implemented joint projects, plans, strategies and policies with Tauranga City Council.
- To monitor performance against any Council approved joint contracts with Tauranga City Council and/or other entities.
- To monitor performance and outcomes relating to:
 - seal extensions and unsealed road maintenance
 - community halls and facilities.
- To report to Council financial outcomes and recommend any changes or variations to allocated budgets.

Power to Act:

- Subject to agreed budgets and approved levels of service, to make decisions to enable and enhance service delivery performance.

Power to Recommend:

- To make recommendations to Council and/or any Committee as it deems appropriate.

Power to sub-delegate:

- The Committee may delegate any of its functions, duties or powers to a subcommittee, working group or other subordinate decision-making body, subject to the restrictions on its delegations and provided that any sub-delegation includes a statement of purpose and specification of task.

Notice is hereby given that an Performance and Monitoring Meeting
will be held in the Council Chambers, Barks Corner, Tauranga on:
Thursday, 5 May 2022 at 9.30am

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1 PRESENT**2 IN ATTENDANCE****3 APOLOGIES****4 CONSIDERATION OF LATE ITEMS****5 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST**

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant and to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as an elected representative and any private or other external interest that they may have.

6 PUBLIC EXCLUDED ITEMS**7 PUBLIC FORUM**

A period of up to 30 minutes is set aside for a public forum. Members of the public may attend to address the Board for up to five minutes on items that fall within the delegations of the Board provided the matters are not subject to legal proceedings, or to a process providing for the hearing of submissions. Speakers may be questioned through the Chairperson by members, but questions must be confined to obtaining information or clarification on matters raised by the speaker. The Chairperson has discretion in regard to time extensions.

Such presentations do not form part of the formal business of the meeting, a brief record will be kept of matters raised during any public forum section of the meeting with matters for action to be referred through the customer contact centre request system, while those requiring further investigation will be referred to the Chief Executive.

8 PRESENTATIONS

8.1 WAKA KOTAHI (NZTA) TAKITIMU NORTHERN LINK STAGES 1 & 2 AND STATE HIGHWAY 2 SAFETY WORKS UPDATE AND PRESENTATION

File Number: A4522272

Author: Tracy Harris, Executive Assistant

Authoriser: Gary Allis, Deputy Chief Executive & Group Manager Infrastructure Services

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Waka Kotahi will present to the Performance and Monitoring Committee an overview of the details for Takitimu North Stages 1 & 2 and the State Highway 2 Safety Works.

- Takitimu North Link Stage 1 & 2 Update; and
- State Highway 2 Safety Works Update.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Executive Assistant's report dated 5 May 2022 titled 'Waka Kotahi (NZTA) Takitimu North Stages 1 & 2 and State Highway 2 Safety Works Update and Presentation' be received.

9 REPORTS

9.1 YEOMAN WALKWAY TO PARK ROAD RESERVE PATHWAY

File Number: A4552246

Author: Peter Watson, Reserves and Facilities Manager

Authoriser: Gary Allis, Deputy Chief Executive & Group Manager Infrastructure Services

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Council has recently completed a community engagement programme for a proposal to construct a concrete shared pathway between the Yeoman Walkway and Park Road Reserve in Katikati as per the Katikati/Waihi Beach Reserve Management Plan direction.

Analysis of the feedback received through the engagement process is included in **Attachment 1**.

Whilst appreciating that there are mixed viewpoints from the community on the proposal, the analysis concludes that there is a majority preference for a concrete pathway to be constructed along the reserve.

On this basis, it is intended that the project proceeds.

RECOMMENDATION

1. That the Reserves and Facilities Manager's report dated 5 May 2022 titled 'Yeoman Walkway to Park Road Reserve Pathway' be received.
2. That the report relates to an issue that is considered to be of low significance in terms of Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. That, having considered the feedback received through the community engagement programme, the Performance and Monitoring Committee confirms that the concrete shared pathway between the Yeoman Walkway and Park Road Reserve project proceeds.
4. That a decision story be prepared and made available to the public.

BACKGROUND

Council adopted the Katikati/Waihi Beach Ward Reserve Management Plan (KKWBWRMP) on 13 December 2018.

The Reserve Management Plan included the following Reserve Specific Policy.

6.82.5 *Develop a walkway/cycleway between the Yeoman Walkway, Riverlea Drive Reserve, Levley Lane Reserve, Francis Drive Reserve and Park Road Reserve next to the retirement village.*

In December 2018 commissioned a scoping report on the feasibility of forming the section of pathway identified in section 6.82.5 above.

The feasibility study was considered by the Operations and Monitoring Committee at its meeting held on 11 April 2019.

The Feasibility Report identified the work required to form a walkway/cycleway, including environmental considerations; consenting requirements; assessment of construction material and methodology; and an estimate of costs for the project including the options of concrete or gravel surfacing.

The report identified the practical aspects and options associated with upgrading and forming an all-weather multi-use pathway and went into some detail as this was required to ensure firstly, that the route was feasible to establish an all-weather pathway and secondly, to have a clear understanding of cost estimates.

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Council has recently undertaken a community engagement programme with adjoining property owners and the wider community to seek their feed back. This multi use pathway is well documented in numerous Council publications for the development of walk and cycleways across the District.

Below are a few excerpts from Council's policies.

Walking And Cycling Action Plan

An example of the vision statements for walking and cycling from the Katikati/Waihi Beach Reserve Management Plan is outlined below:

- Continuous pedestrian access around the Katikati Peninsula foreshore is promoted and supported by a number of vehicular access/activity nodes.
- Green open space linkages are promoted to link through the urban area providing walkways/cycleways separate from the street network.

Accessibility and connectivity (walking and cycling) are identified as important to every community, through providing connections to natural areas like rivers, reserves and the coast, and access to community destinations like commercial areas, community facilities and schools.

Reserve Management Plan

In relation to the categories of reserve classifications within the Katikati Waihi Beach Ward the following generic objectives apply to the management of any reserve within the specified classification.

Recreation Reserves: Generic Objectives:

- To provide for recreation and sporting activities and the physical welfare and enjoyment of the public.

- To protect the natural environment and beauty of the locality and, in particular, to retain open spaces and outdoor recreational activities, including recreational walkways.
- To maintain the public's freedom of entry and access to the reserve.
- To protect those scenic, historic, archaeological, biological, geological or other scientific features or indigenous flora or fauna or wildlife present on the reserve, to the extent compatible with the principal (recreational) purpose of the reserve.
- To conserve those qualities of the reserve which contribute to the pleasantness, harmony, and cohesion of the natural environment, and to the better use and enjoyment of the reserve.
- To maintain the reserve's value as a soil, water, and vegetation conservation area, to the extent compatible with the principal (recreation) purpose of the reserve.

Reserve Management Policy

6.82.3 Manage the coastal esplanade for the protection of the natural character and wildlife values of the Tauranga Harbour.

6.82.4 Consistent with the protection of the above values provide for continuous pedestrian/cycleway linkage around the Katikati Peninsula.

6.82.5 Develop a walkway/cycleway between the Yeoman Walkway, Riverlea Drive Reserve, Levley Lane Reserve, Francis Drive Reserve and Park Road Reserve next to the retirement village.

Recreation and Open Space – Building Communities

To provide a safe and connected walking and cycling network that leads to improved transport choices and provides a variety of recreational experiences through and beyond our District.

To continue to provide quality experiences that meet the needs of our community through ongoing planning, development and management of the recreation and open space network. Increasing resident satisfaction with the accessibility to recreation and open space opportunities locally and across the District.

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Building Communities – Transportation

Transport networks help people access and participate in a wide range of activities and services. Lack of access and impaired mobility can reduce a person's ability to

participate in the community and take advantage of social, cultural and economic opportunities. This goal reflects our role in ensuring that transport networks support community linkages and social networks.

A number of factors can inhibit or prevent people using the transport network, for example age, physical disability, affordability.

We will implement the following approaches to improve opportunities for mobility impaired people to use our District's transport network:

- All new local network-related construction and maintenance activities, including walkways and cycleways, will be undertaken in accordance with best practice mobility guidelines.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- There are a number of reserves in Katikati such as Haiku Park, Vesey Stewart Reserve that have concrete pathways through them as there are other reserves across the wider District.
- There is a large portion of the proposed pathway that would not be seen from adjoining properties.
- When considering the whole of life cost for a pathway, concrete is considered the better surface versus other surfaces as it is more durable and suitable for a wider range of users. Consultation on surface types would have been equally subjective and divisive within the community.
- People saying, they don't want to run or walk on concrete have the option of using the grass either side of the pathway.
- The worn trail along the reserve suggests that there is high usage of the area currently and this will only increase over time.

SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT

In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy this decision is considered to be of low significance because the pathway is proposed for a small part of the reserve network and will provide benefits for users of the reserve along this section of the trail network.

ENGAGEMENT, CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

Interested/Affected Parties	Completed/Planned Engagement/Consultation/Communication		
Name of interested parties/groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The recent community engagement programme involved a letter drop (postcard) targeting properties adjoining the reserve 		Complete

Tangata Whenua	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultation was done through the Katikati/Waihi Beach Reserve Management Plan review process. • An archaeological assessment for the proposal will involve consultation with Tangata Whenua 		
General Public	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A community engagement programme was undertaken between 21 March 2022 and 4 April 2022 through a number of engagement platforms, e.g., postcard, online 'have your say' • Consultation was undertaken on Council's Walking and Cycling Strategy in 2009 and more recently in 2018, consultation was undertaken during the review of the Katikati/Waihi Beach Reserve Management Plan. 		

ISSUES AND OPTIONS ASSESSMENT

<p style="text-align: center;">Option A</p> <p>That having considered the feedback received through the community engagement programme, the Performance and Monitoring Committee confirms that the concrete shared pathway between the Yeoman Walkway and Park Road Reserve project proceeds.</p> <p>That a decision story be prepared and made available to the public.</p>	
<p>Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is a majority of reserve users who support a tinted concrete pathway. • The pathway aligns with the Reserve Management Policy in the Katikati/Waihi Beach Reserve Management Plan. • The pathway aligns with the Walking and Cycleway Strategy. • The pathway aligns with the Recreation and Open Space Strategy outcomes and objectives. • There is the ability to add colour to the concrete thereby lessening any visual impact of the pathway. • Submitters supporting a concrete pathway will be satisfied, however, those submitters opposing a concrete pathway will be dissatisfied. • Provides a hard surfaced off-road route.
Costs (including present and future costs, direct,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If pavement construction is done with concrete there will be overall less operational lifecycle costs, along

indirect and contingent costs).	with a better level of service provided to the various users of the pathway.
Option B	
That the Park Road concrete shared pathway does not proceed.	
Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is inconsistent with the adopted strategies and would require them to be reviewed to remove the pathway. • Retention of the grass path disadvantages the mobility impaired. • Use by general users in winter and wet periods will be lower due to the surface. • Consistent with the view of some of the adjoining residents. • Feedback shows community support for the concrete pathway.
Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The capital cost does not occur in this location and the funds will be shifted to other projects in the District.

STATUTORY COMPLIANCE

The construction of a concrete pathway along the esplanade reserve is deemed a permitted activity under the District Plan provisions. On this basis, there is no requirement for a resource consent for the work to proceed.

The need for an Archaeological Authority will be assessed.

FUNDING/BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

Budget Funding Information	Relevant Detail
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funded from the District Walking And Cycling Budget and the Reserves Walking And Cycling Budget.

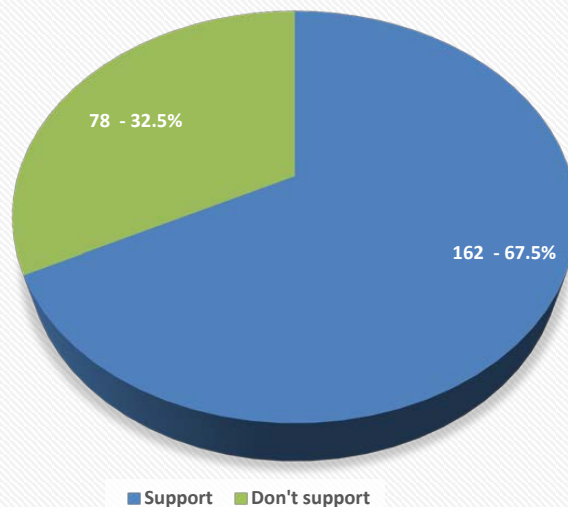
ATTACHMENTS

1. Katikati Shared Path Proposal – Feedback Analysis

Katikati Shared Path Proposal

PROS- Reasons for support:	CONS- Reasons for not supporting:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Great for all users (including mobility scooters) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eye sore to the environment
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Perfect for all seasons (Won't get muddy in winter) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Will encourage cyclists to speed creating a safety risk
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Easy access will encourage more people to get out and about 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waste of ratepayer's money
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A real asset for the community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concrete is bad for the environment
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourages people to connect to this part of town 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of consultation with the community

Katikati Shared Path Proposal- Feedback



Total Feedback Received: 240

Support: 162

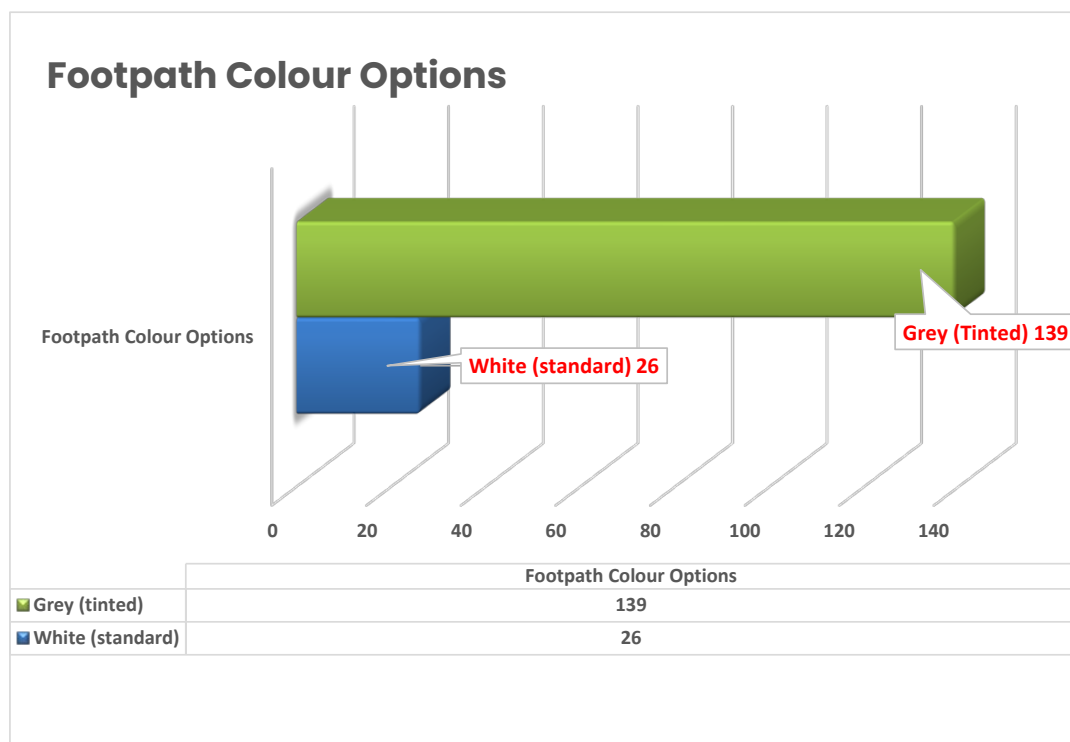
Does Not Support: 78

BREAKDOWN AS BELOW**Postcard Response:**

Total Response: 96
 Support: 61
 Does Not Support: 35

Email Response:

Total Response: 8
 Support: 1
 Does Not Support: 7 (total 8 including one duplicate contact)

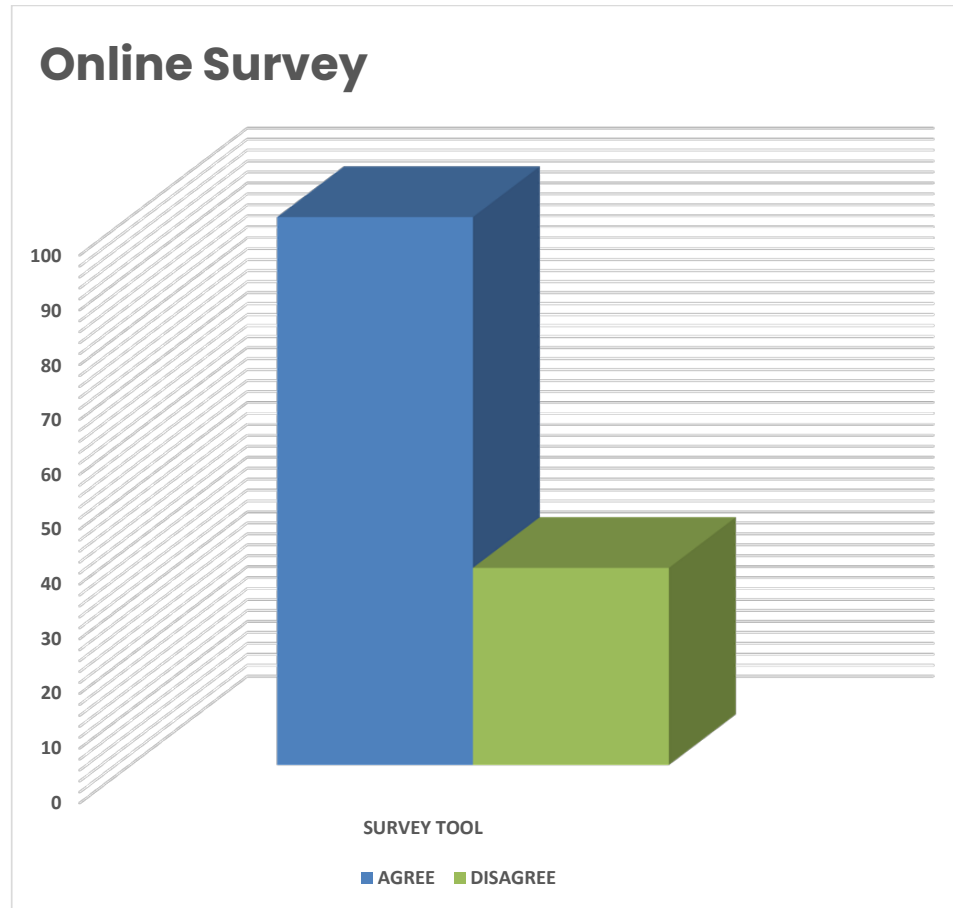


ONLINE SURVEY:

Total submissions: 136

Support: 100

Does Not Support: 36



9.2 FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE AND MONITORING COMMITTEE UPDATE AS AT 31 MARCH 2022

File Number: A4562095

Author: David Jensen, Chief Financial Officer

Authoriser: James Graham, Acting Group Manager Corporate Services

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The purpose of this report is to inform Elected Members on important issues relating to Council's finances and operational performance.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Chief Financial Officer's report dated 5 May 2022 titled 'Financial Performance and Monitoring Committee Update as at 31 March 2022' be received.

1. FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE & POSITION

1.1 Operating Income

Total income for the nine months ended 31 March was \$94.15m. This was \$279k higher than the year-to-date budget of \$93.87m. This is primarily driven by subsidy revenue relating to CIP-funded projects, user fee revenue and other income, being above year-to-date budget. This is offset by lower than budgeted financial contributions and water rate revenue.

The major variances were:

- Subsidies and Grants of \$14.73m being \$1.69m ahead of the year-to-date budget of \$13.04m, due to the recognition of revenue relating to CIP-funded projects. In 2020/2021 Council received grants from Central Government which was tied to the completion of certain projects. As the work had not been completed at the time the subsidies were received, Council was not able to book the revenue and had been holding the revenue in the balance sheet pending completion of the capital works. A number of the CIP-funded projects have now reached the stage where Council can recognise the revenue received from Central Government.
- Rate Income of \$51.50m, being \$0.70m lower than year-to-date budget of \$52.19m due to lower than budgeted water-by-meter revenue, particularly in the western supply zone.

- User Fees of \$6.90m being \$0.85m ahead of year-to-date budget of \$6.05m. This variance is primarily driven by additional animal service fees and building service fees.
- Other Income of \$3.17m being \$1.29m higher than the year-to-date budget of \$1.88m driven primarily by forestry harvesting proceeds of \$685k, which are unbudgeted.

1.2 Financial Contribution Revenue

Financial Contributions are tracking below budget with \$6.92m received against year-to-date budget of \$8.20m. A full table of revenue received is shown in Figure 2, **Attachment 1**. Council is likely to be under budget at year end.

Staff have noted that the pipeline for future developments is beginning to plateau, with developers citing increased construction costs and resource constraints. This is expected to delay applications for s224, which will in turn lead to lower future financial contributions.

1.3 Operating Expenditure

Total expenditure of \$76.77m was \$3.68m lower than year to date budget of \$80.45m. Council is likely to be underspent against budget at year end.

The major variances were:

- Additional Level of Service projects of \$4.99m were \$2.36m lower than year to date budget of \$7.35m.
- Personnel costs of \$18.30m being \$2.23m lower than year to date budget of \$20.54m. This is largely due to the timing of when open vacancies have been filled throughout the year.

1.4 Capital Expenditure

Total capital expenditure of \$26.90m was \$13.19m lower than year to date budget of \$40.08m.

The major variances were:

- Transport capital expenditure across the district being \$6.55m lower than budget year-to-date.
- Water Supply capital expenditure across the district being \$1.75m lower than budget year-to-date.
- Stormwater capital expenditure across the district being \$1.95m lower than budget year-to-date.

- Recreation & Leisure capital expenditure across the district being \$1.58m lower than budget year-to-date.

2. CASH FLOW FORECAST

2.1 Projected Cash Balances

At 31 March 2022, Council had a positive cash position of \$51.94m. This was comprised of \$19.04m cash and \$32.90m in short term deposits.

3. TREASURY UPDATE

3.1 Key Financial Ratios

Council was in compliance with all of its key financial ratios for the month ending 31 March 2022.

3.2 Interest Expense

Council's weighted cost of finance at 31 March 2022 was 3.84%, unchanged from February 2022.

Interest expense on external debt for the nine months ended 31 March 2022 of \$3.16m was \$0.39m higher than year-to-date budget of \$2.76m. This is due to the timing of interest payment cashflows year to date.

3.3 External Debt

Total external debt was \$90.0m as at 31 March 2022. This is consistent with the balances of 28 February 2022. Council has a \$10.0m loan maturity due for repayment in May 2022, which will lower Council's cost of capital moving into the new financial year.

Net debt (being external debt of \$90.0m less cash on hand of \$51.94m) was \$38.06m as at 31 March 2022. This was \$1.12m lower than the 28 February balance of \$39.18m. It is noted that the current cash balance includes rates collected on behalf of the Bay of Plenty Regional Council, which was paid in early April 2022.

3.4 Internal Loan and Current Account Balances

Internal loan balances at 31 March 2022 totalled \$99.79m, with current account balances totalled \$3.73m. These are both consistent with the balances of 28 February 2022.

3.5 Interest Rate Swaps

The valuation of Council's interest rate swaps at 31 March 2022 was a net liability of \$1.10m. This is \$1.03m lower than the 28 February 2022 balance of \$2.13m, reflecting the increases in market rates through March.

At 31 March 2022 Council held interest rate swaps totalling \$86.5m. Of these, \$31m were forward start interest rate swaps. Council had 62% of total debt covered by current interest rate swaps, no change from February 2022.

The current swaps to 12-month net debt ratio as at 31 March 2022 sits within the recommended policy bands.

4. GROWTH MONITORING STATISTICS

Ward and Development Trend Statistics

The Ward and Development Trends Statistics report highlights the level of subdivision activity and dwelling consents issued within the District for the March 2022 quarter. The report also tables each statistical area and zone, the comparison of the last three financial years and a comparison of the January 2022 to March 2022 quarter for dwelling consents issued, additional lots created, and additional lots proposed.

The total number of residential and rural dwelling consents issued as at 31 March 2022 for the last 3 months was 92, compared to 128 consents issued for the same period in 2021.

There were 31 new lots created for the three months to 31 March 2022 (2021:44).

The table below lists the areas where the actual new lots created have either met or exceeded the 2021/2022 annual projection target. The full growth monitoring statistics report has been incorporated into the Scorecard update (**Attachment 2, Part 2**).

Statistical Area	Actual New lots created as at 31 March 2022	New lots created projected for the full 2022 year
Waihi Beach – Bowentown	22	15
Katikati	49	40
Pongakawa	7	3

5. KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS AND MONITORING

Project Year End Forecast

There is a total of 448 reporting items of which 319 are projects. At the end of the third quarter the year end projection is that 80% of projects will be on time and 69% on cost. There are 15% where it is too early to project year end costs. There are 23 (7%) projects projected to be over cost, \$4.4m, and 29 (9%) under cost, \$3.5m.

Work Programme Summary

The summary below provides a high-level summary of the work programme status for period ending March 2022 and the year end forecast. The work programme is compiled of 448 reporting items of which 319 are projects and 129 are processes.

The full report is contained in **Attachment 3**.

ATTACHMENTS



1. **Financial Tables and Reports – 31 March 2022**  
2. **Growth Monitoring Statistics – 31 March 2022**  
3. **Quarterly Financials and Performance Scorecard Report – 31 March 2022**  

Figure 1

**Statement of Financial Performance
For the 9 months ended 31 March 2022**

	Year to Date				Full Year Revised Budget \$'000
	Actual \$'000	Budget \$'000	Variance Fav / (Unf) \$'000	Last Year Actual \$'000	
Costs					
Additional Levels of Service	4,990	7,351	2,361	2,288	10,312
Operating Costs	32,415	31,878	(537)	27,871	42,516
Personnel	18,304	20,536	2,232	17,272	27,370
Interest Expense	3,155	2,756	(399)	4,795	3,675
Depreciation	17,905	17,931	26	14,876	23,907
Total Costs	76,769	80,452	3,682	67,102	107,780
Income					
Financial Contributions	6,917	8,203	(1,286)	3,634	10,937
Interest Income - External	83	197	(113)	193	263
Other Income	3,167	1,875	1,292	3,493	2,915
Rate Income	51,496	52,193	(697)	47,397	69,591
Service Charges	10,270	10,337	(67)	7,493	13,783
Subsidies & Grants	14,727	13,035	1,692	5,851	16,880
Sundry Income	591	300	291	640	400
User Fees	6,900	6,053	848	5,452	8,418
Vested & Found Assets	0	1,680	(1,680)	2,679	2,240
Total Revenue	94,152	93,873	279	76,833	125,428
Share of Associate surplus/(deficit)	0	0	0	0	0
Surplus (Deficit)	17,383	13,422	3,961	9,731	17,647

Figure 2

	YTD Budget 2021	YTD Actual 2021	\$ Variance to Budget	Variance to Budget
Water Supply - Western	249,156	465,313	216,157	87 %
Water Supply - Central	587,664	400,525	(187,139)	(32)%
Water Supply - Eastern	696,636	153,077	(543,559)	(78)%
Wastewater - Waihi Beach	251,667	636,965	385,298	153 %
Wastewater - Katikati	184,626	257,511	72,885	39 %
Wastewater - Omokoroa	768,825	356,889	(411,936)	(54)%
Wastewater - Te Puke	188,901	25,416	(163,485)	(87)%
Wastewater - Maketu/Little Waihi	39,015	0	(39,015)	0 %
Stormwater	1,200,204	171,669	(1,028,535)	(86)%
Roading - Rural	417,402	567,793	150,391	36 %
Roading - Waihi Beach SP	14,814	87,332	72,518	490 %
Roading - Katikati SP	177,840	75,245	(102,595)	(58)%
Roading - Omokoroa SP	1,290,681	1,100,652	(190,029)	(15)%
Roading - Te Puke SP	107,622	0	(107,622)	(100)%
Roading - Strategic	308,439	533,669	225,230	73 %
District - Reserves & Facilities	1,719,612	1,988,399	268,787	16 %
Ecological	0	96,228	96,228	100 %
Total	8,203,104	6,916,684	(1,286,420)	(16)%

Figure 3

Western Bay of Plenty District Council			
Statement of Financial Position			
As at 31 March 2022			
	Actual 2022 \$'000	Forecast June 2022 \$'000	June 2021 \$'000
EQUITY			
Accumulated Funds	991,993	954,642	905,715
Restricted Reserves	283	283	280
Council-created Reserves	31,886	29,471	32,052
Asset Revaluation Reserves	504,854	577,953	431,251
Total Equity	1,529,017	1,562,349	1,369,298
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and Bank	19,035	26,634	11,349
Short Term Deposits	32,899	-	23,140
Receivables and Prepayments	23,179	14,366	12,272
Property and Investments for Resale	-	1,214	3,495
Total Current Assets	75,114	42,213	50,256
Non-current Assets			
Financial Instruments	15,407	11,519	14,865
Other Non-current Assets	1,583,471	1,649,639	1,448,252
Interest in Associates	231	3,181	212
Total Non-current Assets	1,599,108	1,664,339	1,463,330
Total Assets	1,674,221	1,706,552	1,513,586
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Payables and Accruals	29,180	23,589	17,810
Employee Entitlements	2,344	3,573	2,837
Current Portion Public Debt	10,000	10,000	20,000
Derivative Financial Instrument	422	-	383
Current Portion Provisions	313	696	313
Total current Liabilities	42,259	37,858	41,343
Non-current Liabilities			
Public Debt - Term Portion	90,000	93,400	90,000
Other Term Debt	12,945	12,632	12,945
Non-current Provisions		313	
Total Non-current Liabilities	102,945	106,345	102,945
Total Liabilities	145,204	144,203	144,288
Net Assets	1,529,017	1,562,349	1,369,298

Figure 4

Western Bay of Plenty District Council
Capital Expenditure Summary
For the period ended 31 March 2022

Activity	YTD Actual \$'000	YTD Budget \$'000	YTD Variance \$'000	Full Year Budget \$'000
Transportation	13,704	20,255	6,552	30,025
Solid Waste	0	150	150	200
Recreation & Leisure	3,994	5,578	1,584	8,002
Stormwater	1,044	2,994	1,950	4,059
Economic	4	423	418	564
Sustainable Development	0	0	0	0
	18,746	29,401	10,654	42,849
Western Water	1,273	915	(359)	1,599
Central Water	187	1,772	1,586	4,428
Eastern Water	1,276	1,803	527	3,072
Water Supply	2,736	4,490	1,754	9,099
Information Centres	221	397	176	529
Emergency Management	0	0	0	0
Community Facilities	10	493	483	658
Communities	259	928	669	1,237
Waihi Beach Wastewater	984	173	(811)	448
Katikati Wastewater	880	110	(769)	420
Omokoroa Wastewater	950	1,767	817	3,525
Te Puke Wastewater	745	869	124	1,726
Maketu Wastewater	55	0	(55)	30
Ongare Wastewater	0	0	0	0
Wastewater	3,614	2,919	(695)	6,149
Information Services	554	1,007	453	1,342
Corporate Assets	530	881	351	1,183
Corporate Services	456	449	(6)	599
Corporate Services	1,540	2,337	797	3,124
Total Capital Expenditure	26,895	40,083	13,188	63,774

Figure 5

1. Debtors Summary**2021/22**

	TOTAL		GEN	GEN %	MAORI	MAORI %
YEAR 3	1,871,472.00	\$	251,317	13.43%	1,620,155.00	86.57%
YEAR 2	747,962.00	\$	75,571	10.10%	672,391.00	89.90%
YEAR 1	996,553.00	\$	153,765	15.43%	842,788.00	84.57%
Current	4,147,369.00	\$	2,990,242	72.10%	1,157,127.00	27.90%
TOTAL	\$ 7,763,356	\$	3,470,895	44.71%	\$ 4,292,461	55.29%
CREDIT	\$ 1,483,476					
WATER	\$ 414,887					

2020/21

	TOTAL		GEN	GEN %	MAORI	MAORI %
YEAR 3	\$ 2,310,568	\$	255,735	11.07%	\$ 2,054,833	88.93%
YEAR 2	\$ 932,929	\$	98,469	10.55%	\$ 834,459	89.45%
YEAR 1	\$ 1,168,727	\$	204,425	17.49%	\$ 964,302	82.51%
Current	\$ 4,948,671	\$	3,694,476	74.66%	\$ 1,254,195	25.34%
TOTAL	\$ 9,360,895	\$	4,253,106	45.43%	\$ 5,107,790	54.57%
CREDIT	\$ 1,940,963					
WATER	\$ 516,776					

The above tables show the percentage make up between general land and multiple owned Maori land for rates debt owing to Council, as at March 2022 compared to the March 2021 period last year.

Figure 6

Western Bay of Plenty District Council						
Cost of Service Summary						
For the period ended 31 March 2022						
Activity	Total Operating Revenue \$'000	Total Operating Costs \$'000	Net Cost of Service Surplus / (Deficit) \$'000	YTD Budget Surplus / (Deficit) \$'000	YTD Variance Under / (Over) \$'000	Total Budget Surplus / (Deficit) \$'000
Stormwater	3,761	3,516	245	1,736	(1,491)	2,287
Solid Waste	3,268	3,067	201	(374)	575	(498)
Natural Environment	545	607	(62)	(481)	418	(641)
Economic	243	535	(292)	(316)	24	(421)
Representation	345	2,220	(1,875)	(2,590)	715	(3,442)
Transportation	24,579	16,818	7,760	9,155	(1,394)	12,265
Recreation & Leisure	3,587	6,673	(3,086)	(3,395)	309	(4,667)
	36,328	33,437	2,891	3,736	(844)	4,883
Strategic Planning/Monitoring	7	943	(936)	(1,328)	392	(1,770)
Resource Management Planning	0	1,087	(1,087)	(1,687)	600	(2,312)
Infrastructure Planning	9	(12)	22	22	0	29
Sustainable Development	16	2,018	(2,001)	(2,993)	992	(4,053)
Western Water	4,461	3,405	1,056	863	193	1,147
Central Water	2,570	2,991	(421)	40	(461)	29
Eastern Water	3,436	4,329	(892)	(688)	(205)	(940)
Water Supply	10,467	10,724	(257)	216	(473)	237
Resource Consents	1,503	2,129	(627)	(690)	64	(920)
Building Services	3,473	3,996	(523)	(1,013)	490	(1,350)
Animal Services	742	941	(199)	(441)	242	(589)
Compliance & Monitoring	433	1,258	(826)	(1,271)	445	(1,695)
Regulatory Services	0	0	0	(131)	131	(175)
Regulatory	6,151	8,325	(2,174)	(3,547)	1,373	(4,729)
Information Centres	2,144	3,372	(1,228)	(1,830)	602	(2,440)
Community Building	153	1,556	(1,402)	(2,029)	627	(2,705)
Emergency Management	2	297	(295)	(421)	126	(562)
Community Facilities	899	978	(79)	(621)	542	(822)
Communities	3,199	6,203	(3,004)	(4,901)	1,897	(6,529)
Activity	Operating \$'000	Operating \$'000	Service \$'000	Surplus / \$'000	Variance \$'000	Budget \$'000
Waihi Beach Wastewater	3,626	2,552	1,074	314	760	364
Katikati Wastewater	3,047	1,842	1,205	443	762	592
Omokoroa Wastewater	3,312	2,864	448	(589)	1,038	(789)
Te Puke Wastewater	2,606	1,393	1,213	1,214	(1)	1,609
Maketu Wastewater	421	1,106	(685)	(837)	152	(1,117)
Ongare Wastewater	61	185	(124)	(168)	45	(224)
Wastewater	13,074	9,942	3,132	376	2,756	436
Human Resource Services	0	0	0	0	0	0
Financial Services	545	93	452	296	156	394
Information Services	50	573	(523)	(1,250)	727	(1,688)
Corporate Assets	177	691	(513)	(764)	251	(1,019)
Corporate Services	0	187	(187)	(438)	251	(584)
Corporate Services	774	1,544	(770)	(2,156)	1,385	(2,896)
Treasury Operations	74	809	(735)	336	(1,071)	449
Rates Appropriation	24,065	3,769	20,295	22,338	(2,043)	29,784
Rates and Treasury	24,138	4,578	19,561	22,675	(3,114)	30,233
Total	94,152	76,769	17,383	13,422	3,961	17,605

Figure 7

2. Aged Debtors

Department	Current	1 Month	2 Months	3 Months	3+ Months	Grand Total
BUILD REGISTER					\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00
BUILDING CONSENTS	\$ 90,629.50	\$ 44,275.86	\$ 28,685.25	\$ 2,901.50	\$ 17,593.75	\$ 184,085.86
COMPLIANCE	\$ 964.85				\$ 1,345.83	\$ 2,310.68
COUNCIL RENTS	\$ 395.00					\$ 395.00
CUSTOMER SERVICES	\$ 40,219.54	\$ 340.00	\$ 30.00		\$ 30.00	\$ 40,619.54
ENGINEERING SERVICES					\$ 150.00	\$ 150.00
FINANCE		\$ 1,629.16				\$ 1,629.16
KATIKATI SERVICE CENTRE	\$ 100.00	\$ 23,000.00				\$ 23,100.00
LIM	\$ 11,510.00	\$ 6,055.00	\$ 1,940.00		\$ 1,940.00	\$ 21,445.00
LIQUOR LICENCE	\$ 4,572.00		\$ 570.00	\$ 763.20	\$ 2,102.75	\$ 8,007.95
PENSIONER RENTS	\$ 360.00				\$ 85.80	\$ 445.80
PROPERTY	\$ 87,704.32				\$ 271,549.10	\$ 359,253.42
RC - FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS					\$ 366,451.13	\$ 366,451.13
REG OF PREMISES	\$ 10,011.83	\$ 1,740.00	\$ 4,945.00	\$ 9,025.00	\$ 17,200.00	\$ 42,921.83
REGULATORY/BUILDING/HEALTH	\$ 7,590.00	\$ 1,670.00	\$ 1,400.00	\$ 1,260.00	\$ 3,237.26	\$ 15,157.26
RESERVES AND FACILITIES LEASES		\$ 5,031.38		\$ 2,105.11	\$ 298.00	\$ 7,434.49
RESERVES FEES & CHARGES		\$ 607.40			\$ 649.19	\$ 1,256.59
RESOURCE CONSENT MONITORING	\$ 1,350.00			\$ 225.00	\$ 3,120.42	\$ 4,695.42
RESOURCE CONSENTS	\$ 1,523,106.75	\$ 5,525.16	\$ 18,799.04	\$ 95,646.65	\$ 102,364.86	\$ 1,745,442.46
SUNDRY DEBTORS	\$ 6,454.00	\$ 4,278.00	\$ 995.50	\$ 3,566.00	\$ 121,305.00	\$ 136,598.50
TRANSPORTATION	\$ 891.00					\$ 891.00
UTILITIES	\$ 5,461.62	\$ 33,261.49	\$ 925.32	\$ 4,473.47	\$ 12,813.94	\$ 56,935.84
WATER ACCOUNTS	\$ 179.67		\$ 67.02		\$ 35.65	\$ 282.34
Unallocated	-\$ 5,265.67	-\$ 295.30	-\$ 195.00	-\$ 1,179.18	-\$ 11,737.07	-\$ 18,672.22
Grand Total	\$ 1,786,234.41	\$ 127,118.15	\$ 58,162.13	\$ 118,786.75	\$ 910,735.61	\$ 3,001,037.05

Key Performance Indicators for the Period Ended 31 March 2022

Figure 8

Debt Levels & Interest Costs						
	Year to Date - 31 March 2022				Year to Date - 28 February 2022	
	Actual (\$000)	Budget (\$000)	Actual (\$000)		Budget (\$000)	
Loans Outstanding						
Current Account and other debt	3,733				3,733	
Internal Debt	99,787				100,153	
Total Debt	103,521		at 31 Mar 22		103,885	at 28 Feb 22
External Debt	90,000				90,000	
Other balances	13,521				13,885	
External Debt						
Term	80,000				80,000	
Current (due next 12 months)	10,000				10,000	
Total External Debt	90,000	103,400	at 31 Mar 22		90,000	103,400 at 28 Feb 22
Total Debt to Non Current Assets	6.46%				6.50%	
Unused committed Bank Facilities	30,000				30,000	
Interest Expense	3,155	2,756	Budget	☑	2,663	2,450 Budget
Swap policy limits						
Existing debt	90,000				90,000	
New debt						
Debt repayments						
Plus expected funding for projects	-				-	
12 month debt	90,000	110,000	at 31 Mar 22		90,000	110,000 at 28 Feb 22
Current swaps	55,500				55,500	
Forward swaps	31,000				31,000	
Total Swaps	86,500				86,500	
[Current swaps / 12mth net debt]	62%	50% - 95%		☑	62%	50% - 95%
Weighted cost of finance	3.84%	3.80%		☑	3.84%	3.80%
Financial Ratios						
	Year to Date - 31 March 2022				Year to Date - 28 February 2022	
	Actual (\$000)	Policy Limits	Actual (\$000)		Policy Limits	
Liquid Funds						
Ratio (with unused facilities)	3.10	1.10	☑		2.72	1.10
Ratio (without unused facilities)	1.97	1.10	☑		1.71	1.10
Liquidity Ratio	179%	110%	☑		177%	110%
Working Capital Current Ratio						
Ratio (with unused facilities)	3.78	1.25	☑		3.70	1.25
Ratio (without unused facilities)	2.65	1.25	☑		2.69	1.25
Assets						
	Actual (\$000)	Interest Rates		Actual (\$000)	Interest Rates	
Fixed Assets (cost less depreciation)	1,598,425			1,595,535		
Bank & Investments Accounts						
Bank Operating Accounts	19,035			22,919		
Investments and interest rates						
A.S.B Bank	20,000	0.70% - 0.85%		20,000	0.60%	
B.N.Z Bank	10,000	1.05%		5,000	0.67%	
A.N.Z Bank	2,899	1.00%		2,899	1.00%	
Westpac	-			-		
Total Bank & Investments	51,935		at 31 Mar 22	50,818		at 28 Feb 22
Outstanding Debtors						
Rates	11,426			25,312		
Water	1,894			1,128		
Other	3,724			1,563		
Total Debtors	17,045			28,004		

Figure 9

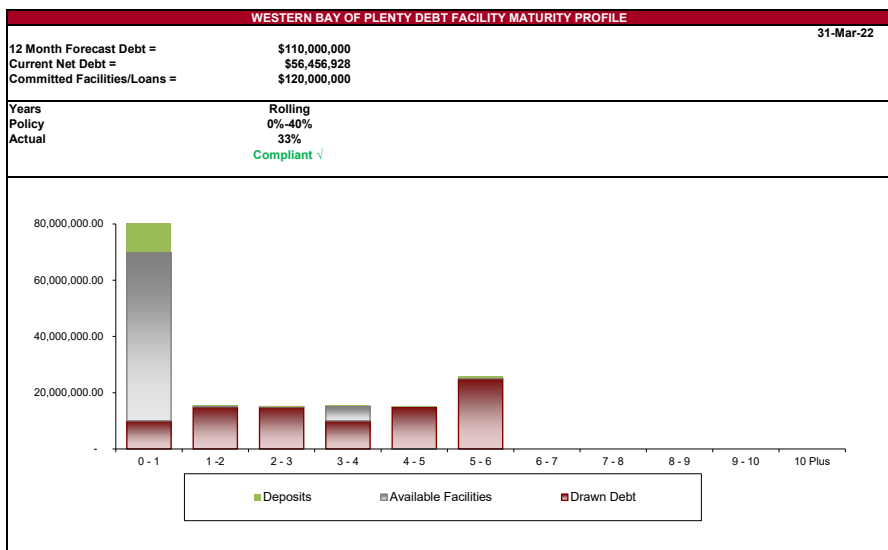
**TREASURY REPORT FOR WESTERN BAY OF PLENTY DISTRICT COUNCIL
PERIOD ENDING 31 MARCH 2022**

1. TOTAL DEBT AND LIQUIDITY

NZD	Available Facilities	Drawn Debt Current Month	Drawn Debt Last Month	Floating Rate Current Month	Floating Rate Last Month
Debenture Stock	\$90,000,000	\$90,000,000	\$90,000,000	2.6171%	2.6171%
Committed Facility	\$30,000,000	\$0	\$0	0.0000%	0.0000%
Total Facilities	\$120,000,000	\$90,000,000	\$90,000,000	2.6171%	2.6171%

Available Headroom **\$30,000,000** **\$30,000,000**

Monthly Weighted Average Interest Cost (Including Hedges & Margin) **3.8414%** **3.8414%**

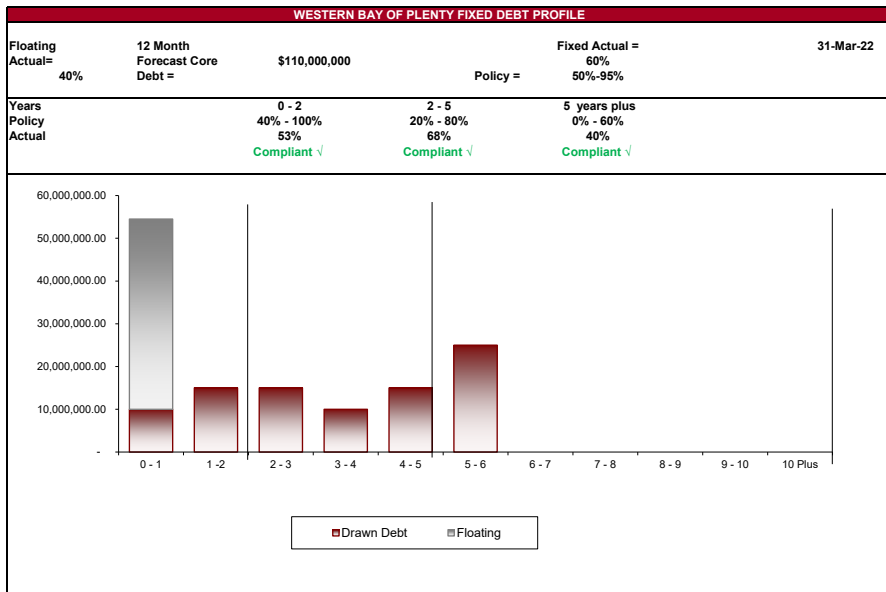
2. CONSOLIDATED FUNDING RISK

3. NEW ZEALAND INTEREST RATE MANAGEMENT

Type	Notional	Rate
Fixed Swaps	86,500,000	3.9893%
Floating Swaps	0	0.0000%
Total	86,500,000	

NZD RISK PROFILE

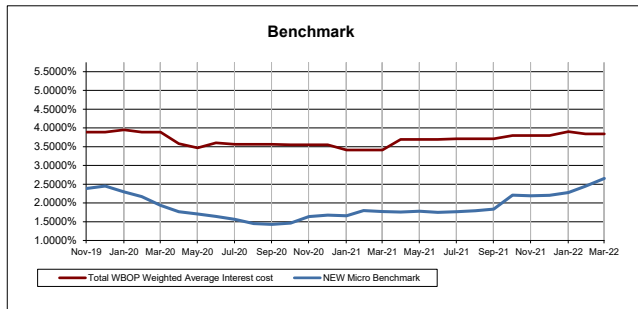
Policy NZD	Amount	Floating	Fixed 50%-95%	0 - 2 Yrs 40% - 100%	2 - 5 Yrs 20% - 80%	5 Yrs + 0% - 60%
Forecast 12 Mth Debt	\$110,000,000	40%	60%	53%	68%	40%

**4. INVESTMENTS**

Type	NZD Amount Current Month	NZD Amount Previous Month	Cpty
Short Term Operating account	\$20,643,756.00	\$22,486,632.82	ANZ
Term/Call Deposit	\$2,899,316.30	\$2,899,316.30	ANZ
Term/Call Deposit	\$10,000,000.00	\$15,000,000.00	BNZ
Term/Call Deposit	\$0.00	\$0.00	WPC
Term/Call Deposit	\$20,000,000.00	\$10,000,000.00	ASB
Term/Call Deposit	\$1,120,000.00	\$1,120,000.00	LGFA
TOTAL NZD AMOUNT	\$54,663,072.30	\$51,505,949.12	

5. COUNTERPARTY EXPOSURE

C'Party	Rating	Gross Limit MM	Swaps/Caps MM	Investments MM	Total	% of Gross Limit	C'party Exposure % of Total
ANZ	AA-	30	5.56	2.90	8.5	28.21%	19.32%
ASB	AA-	30	1.92	20.00	21.9	73.06%	50.04%
BNZ	AA-	30	3.42	10.00	13.4	44.74%	30.64%
WBC	AA-	30	0.00	0.00	0.0	0.00%	0.00%
		120	10.9	32.9	43.8	36.50%	100.00%

6. NZD BENCHMARK

	Current Month	Previous Month
WBOP Weighted Average Interest Cost (incl. Hedges)	3.8414%	3.8414%
Micro Benchmark	2.6540%	2.4465%

Composite Benchmark indicator rate	
Weighting	Rate
30%	Average 90 day bill rate for reporting month.
10%	2 year swap rate at end of reporting month.
10%	2 year swap rate, 2 year ago.
10%	5 year swap rate at end of reporting month.
10%	5 year swap rate, 5 years ago.
15%	10 year swap rate at end of reporting month.
15%	10 year swap rate, 10 years ago.
100%	

7. COMPLIANCE

Western Bay of Plenty DC has no policy breaches for the month of March 2022

Western Bay of Plenty District Council

Figure 10

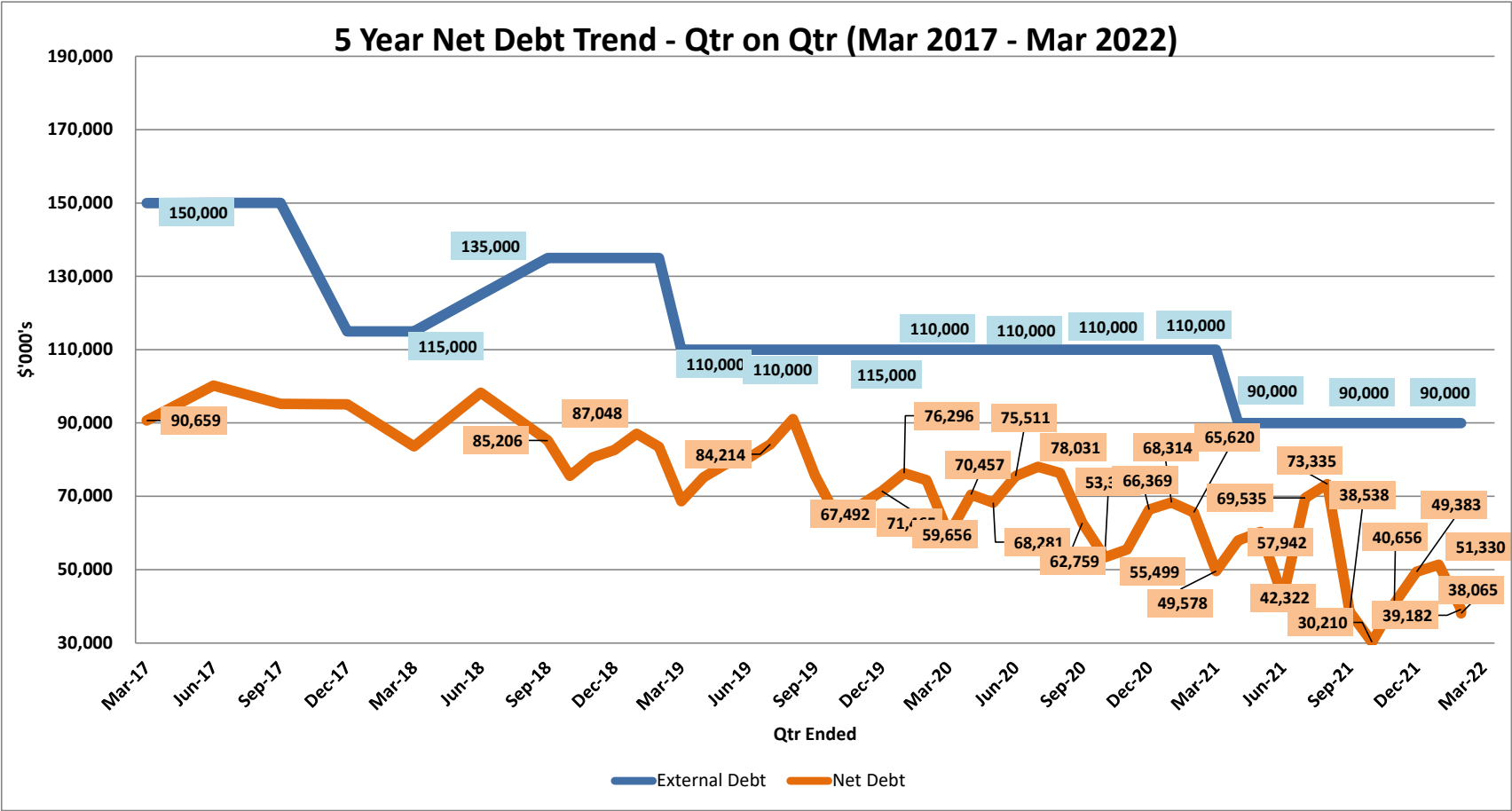
Current Account & Internal Loan Balances & Movements as at March 2022

Current Account Balances & Movements

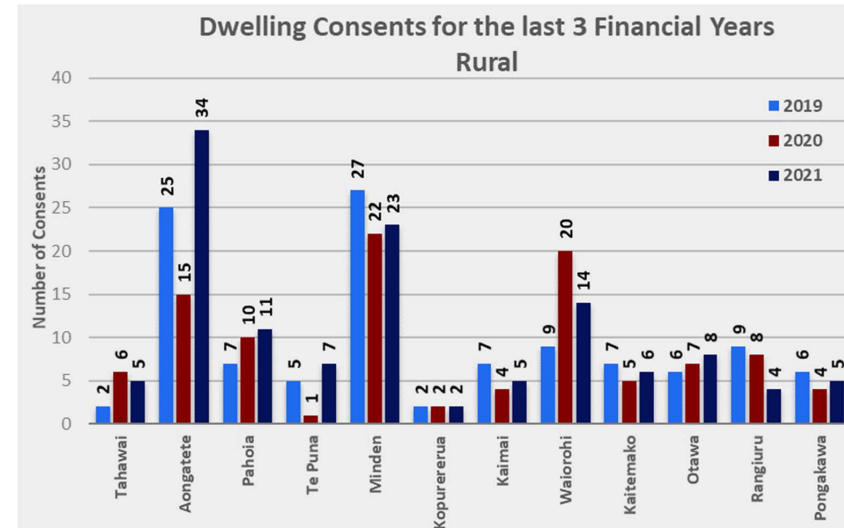
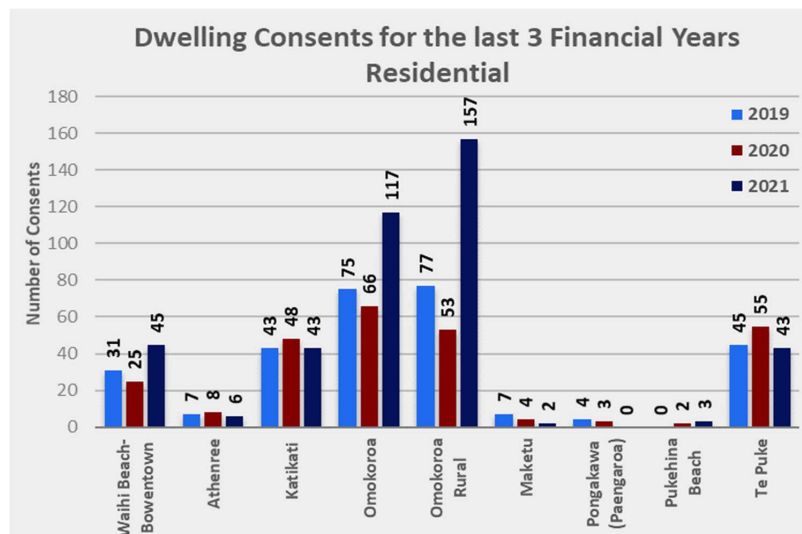
Internal Loan Balances & Movements

Cost Centre	Description	Opening Bal 1	Current A/C	Closing	Opening Bal 1	Advances	Repayment	Closing	Net Position
		July 2020	Mvmt's	Balance @ March 2022	July 2020			Balance @ March 2022	
30*02*03	Community Rooding - Waihi Beach	451,703	-	451,703	-	-	-	-	451,703
30*02*04	Community Rooding - Katikati	119,712	-	119,712	-	-	-	-	119,712
30*02*05	Community Rooding - Omokoroa	256,186	-	256,186	-	-	-	-	256,186
30*02*06	Community Rooding - Te Puke	478,504	-	478,504	-	-	-	-	478,504
30*02*07	Community Rooding - Maketu	31,495	-	31,495	-	-	-	-	31,495
30*02*08	Structure Plans - Waihi Beach	2,295,829	-	2,295,829	-	-	-	-	2,295,829
30*02*09	Structure Plans - Katikati	388,439	-	388,439	-	-	-	-	388,439
30*02*10	Structure Plans - Omokoroa	(13,429,765)	-	(13,429,765)	-	-	-	-	(13,429,765)
30*02*11	Loc. Connections - Omok Stg 2	(6,414,394)	-	(6,414,394)	-	-	-	-	(6,414,394)
30*02*12	Structure Plans - Te Puke	687,003	-	687,003	-	-	-	-	687,003
30*02*13	Regional Connections	1,872,326	-	1,872,326	-	-	-	-	1,872,326
30*02*14	Strategic Rooding	1,494,351	-	1,494,351	-	-	-	-	1,494,351
30*03*01	Asset Management	16,593,410	-	16,593,410	-	-	-	-	16,593,410
30*05*04	Cycling and Walking	1,005,245	-	1,005,245	-	-	-	-	1,005,245
40*01*01	Western Water	4,014,893	-	4,014,893	(5,056,330)	-	313,348	(4,742,982)	(728,089)
40*01*02	Central Water	(2,953,022)	-	(2,953,022)	(4,616,190)	-	229,165	(4,387,025)	(7,340,047)
40*01*03	Eastern Water	(7,672,087)	-	(7,672,087)	(9,008,555)	-	434,678	(8,573,877)	(16,245,963)
42*01*01	Community Development & Grants	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
42*02*03	Rural Fire	8,382	-	8,382	-	-	-	-	8,382
42*02*04	Western Bay Moana Rural Fire	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
42*03*03	Service Centre & Library - Katikati	-	-	-	(2,067,410)	-	46,807	(2,020,603)	(2,020,603)
42*03*04	Service Centre & Library - Te Puke	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
42*04*01	Pensioner Housing	(645,692)	-	(645,692)	(232,100)	-	13,042	(219,058)	(864,749)
42*04*03	Community Halls	166,727	-	166,727	(482,583)	-	93,970	(388,613)	(221,885)
42*06*01	Gibraltar Water Scheme	36,470	-	36,470	-	-	-	-	36,470
44*01*02	District Reserves	490,665	-	490,665	(3,569,121)	-	76,736	(3,492,385)	(3,001,720)
44*01*04	Swimming Pools	(204,041)	-	(204,041)	-	-	-	-	(204,041)
44*01*05	Reserves Catchment Protection	(970,140)	-	(970,140)	-	-	-	-	(970,140)
44*02*01	Harbour Structures	(13,657)	-	(13,657)	-	-	-	-	(13,657)
44*03*02	TECT All Terrain Park	3,079,460	-	3,079,460	-	-	-	-	3,079,460
50*03*02	Dog Control	59,870	-	59,870	-	-	-	-	59,870
60*01*01	Waihi Beach Wastewater	(2,443,566)	-	(2,443,566)	(10,785,446)	-	624,406	(10,161,039)	(12,604,605)
60*01*02	Katikati Wastewater	7,906,274	-	7,906,274	(3,623,004)	-	183,673	(3,439,331)	4,466,943
60*01*03	Omokoroa Wastewater	(13,429,396)	-	(13,429,396)	(25,372,466)	-	322,310	(25,050,155)	(38,479,552)
60*01*04	Te Puke Wastewater	12,990,777	-	12,990,777	(1,454,893)	-	63,038	(1,391,855)	11,598,922
60*01*05	Maketu Wastewater	(6,290,679)	-	(6,290,679)	(10,740)	-	346	(10,394)	(6,301,073)
60*01*06	Ongare Wastewater	(1,213,429)	-	(1,213,429)	(865,291)	-	18,975	(846,316)	(2,059,745)
60*02*02	Western Solid Waste	1,507,926	-	1,507,926	-	-	-	-	1,507,926
60*02*03	Eastern Solid Waste	1,028,698	-	1,028,698	-	-	-	-	1,028,698
60*02*04	Omokoroa Solid Waste	(504,133)	-	(504,133)	(6,095)	-	146	(5,949)	(510,082)
61*01*01	Stormwater Network - Growth Communities	7,682,071	-	7,682,071	(22,844,704)	-	721,805	(22,122,899)	(14,440,827)
61*01*02	Waihi Beach Coastal Protection	337,460	-	337,460	(1,094,405)	-	39,865	(1,054,540)	(717,080)
61*02*01	Stormwater Network - Small Settlements	162,023	-	162,023	(1,734,010)	-	54,049	(1,679,961)	(1,517,939)
61*03*01	Stormwater Network - Minden	5,087	-	5,087	-	-	-	-	5,087
64*01*05	Natural Environment Support	1,914	-	1,914	-	-	-	-	1,914
64*01*07	Waihi District Drainage - Drains	28,105	-	28,105	-	-	-	-	28,105
64*01*08	Waihi District Drainage - Pumps	24,997	-	24,997	-	-	-	-	24,997
70*01*01	Economic Support	506,802	-	506,802	-	-	-	-	506,802
70*02*01	Land Drainage - Drains	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
70*02*02	Land Drainage - Pumps	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
70*02*03	Community Infrastruc. Support	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
80*04*03	Broadlands Property	(1,091)	-	(1,091)	-	-	-	-	(1,091)
80*04*04	Emerton Rd Property	(452,869)	-	(452,869)	-	-	-	-	(452,869)
80*04*05	Capamagian Drive Property	(1,256,413)	-	(1,256,413)	-	-	-	-	(1,256,413)
80*04*06	Turnbull Property	1,253,319	-	1,253,319	-	-	-	-	1,253,319
80*04*08	Strategic Property	(13,222,371)	-	(13,222,371)	(9,176,591)	-	-	(9,176,591)	(22,398,962)
80*04*09	Te Tumu	417,269	-	417,269	-	-	-	-	417,269
80*06*01	Treasury Operations	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
		(3,758,797)	-	(3,758,797)	(103,070,366)	-	3,283,596	(99,786,770)	(103,520,122)

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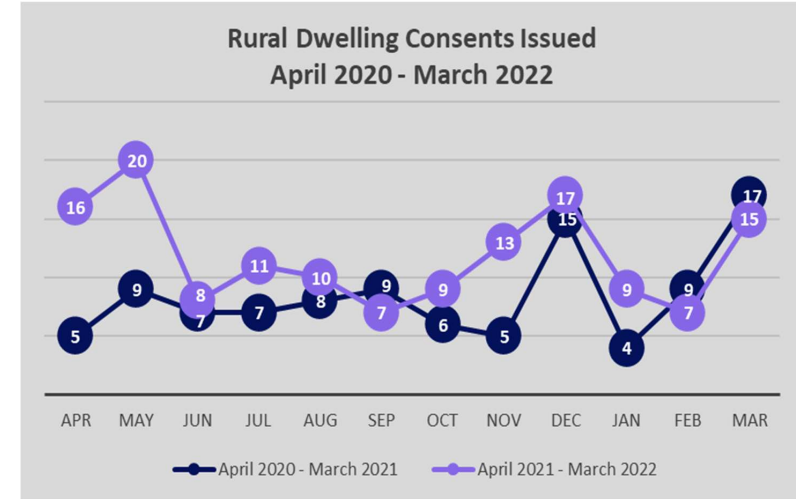
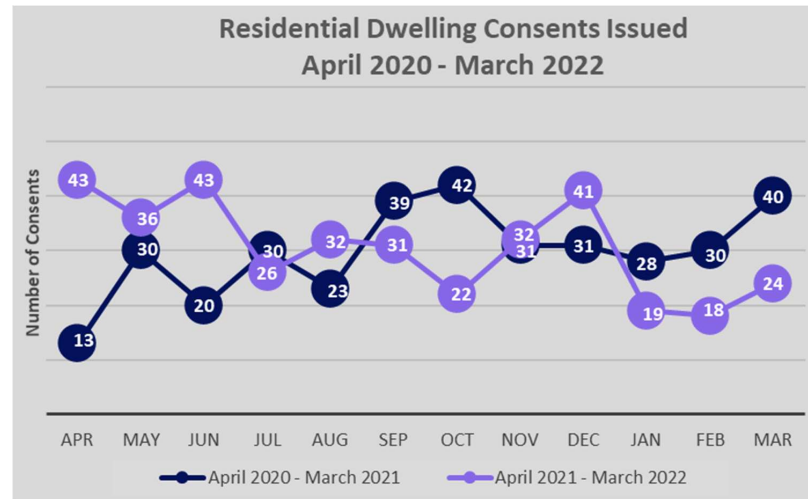
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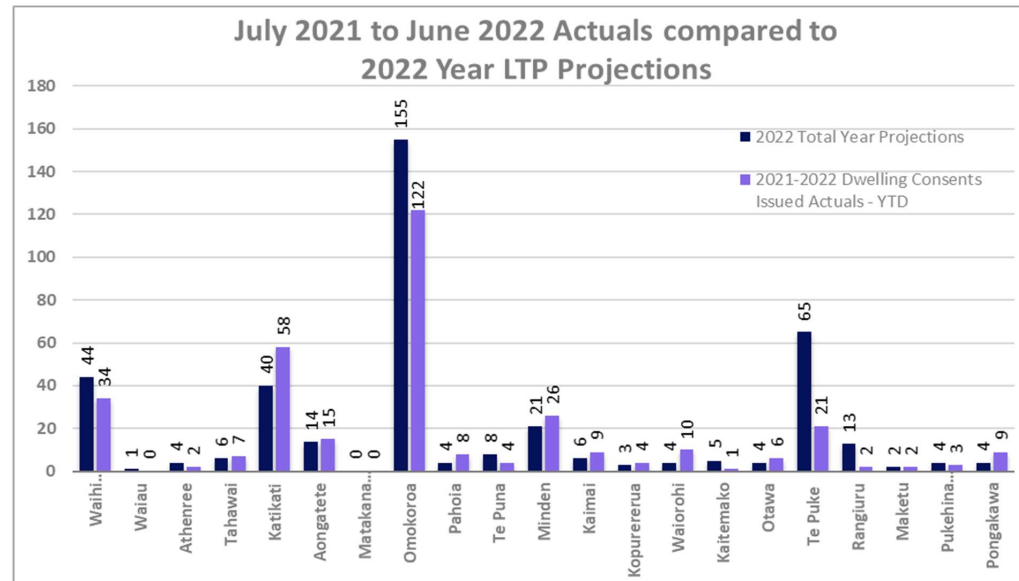
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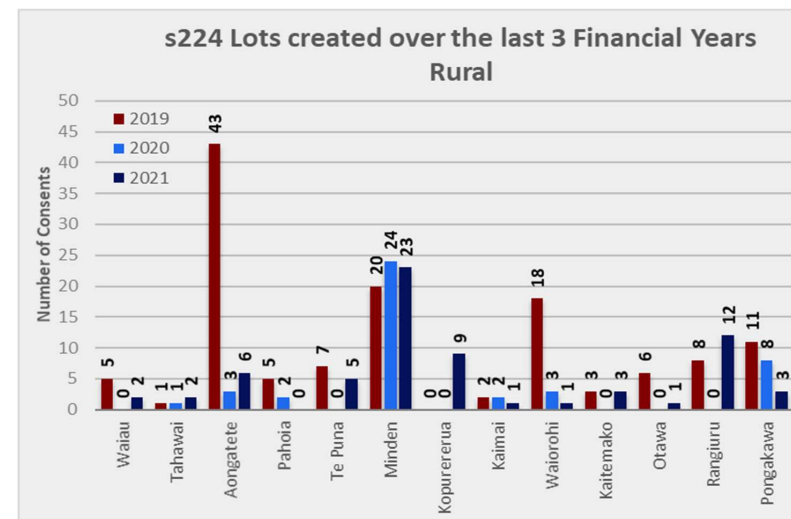
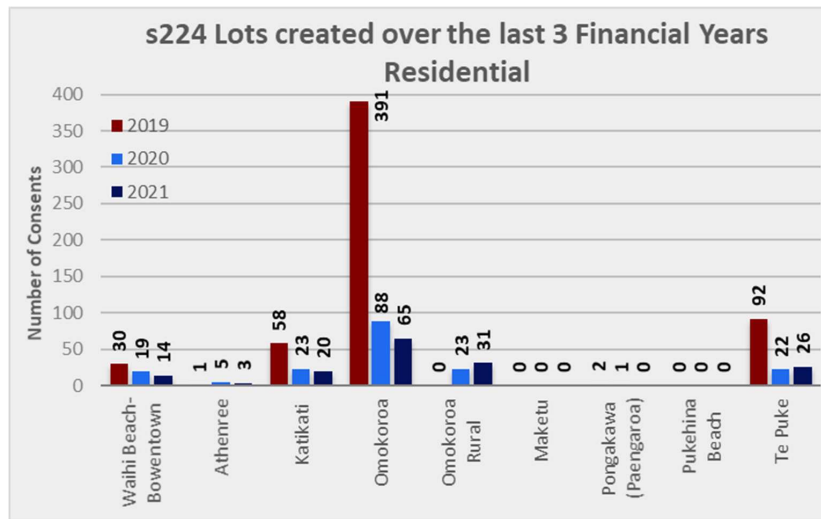
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	April 2021 - March 2022	16	20	8	11	10	7	9	13	17	9	7	15	142

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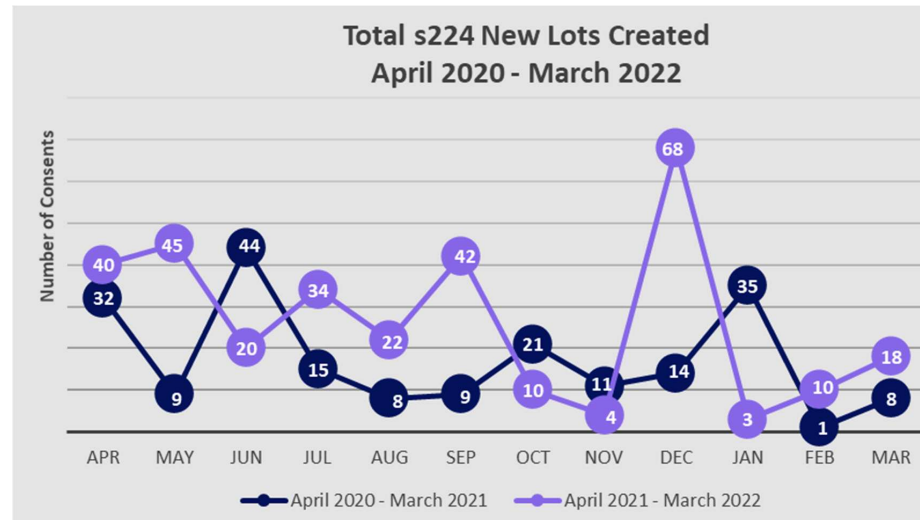
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SUBDIVISION**s224 Lots Created over the last 3 Financial Years**

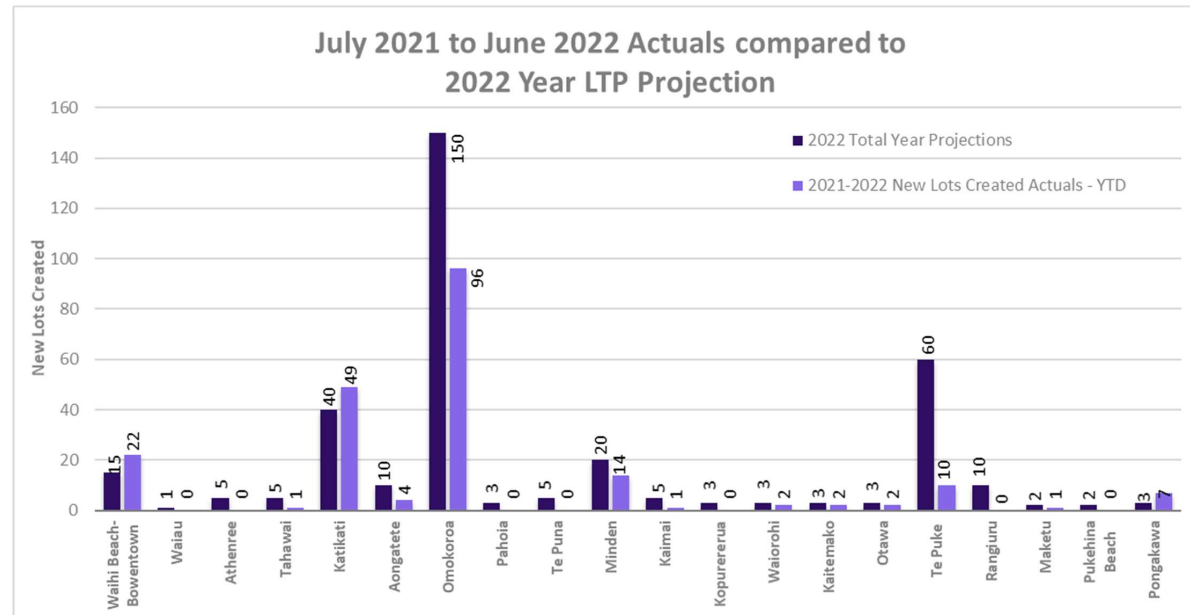
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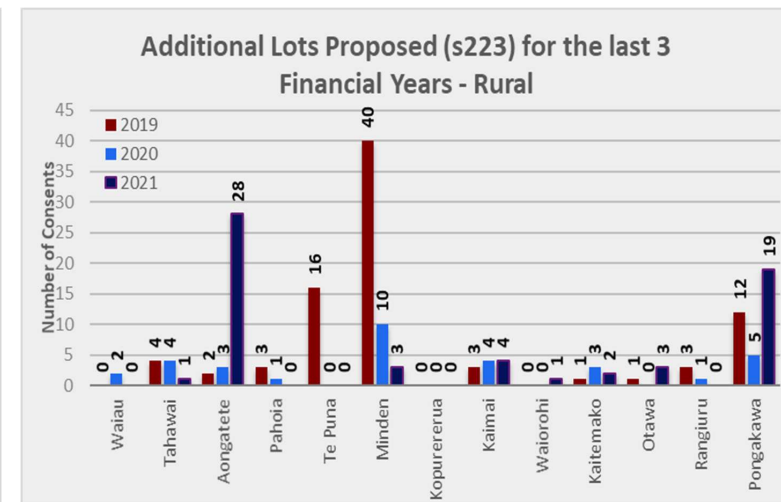
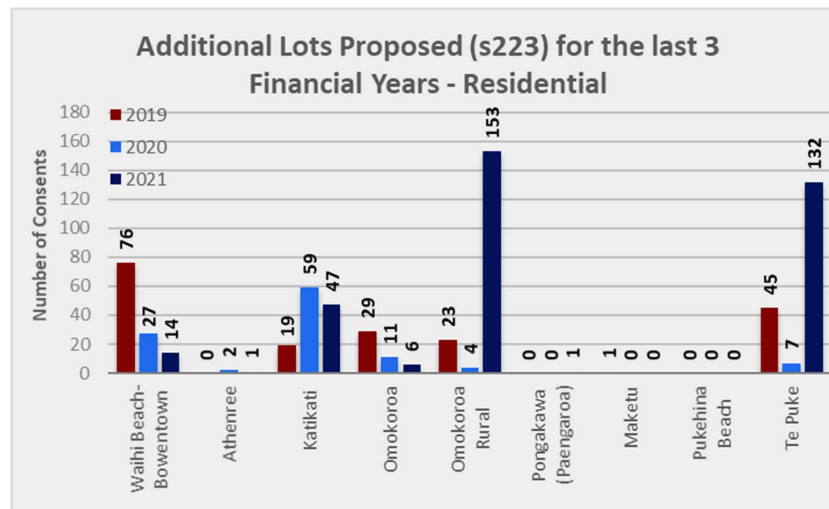
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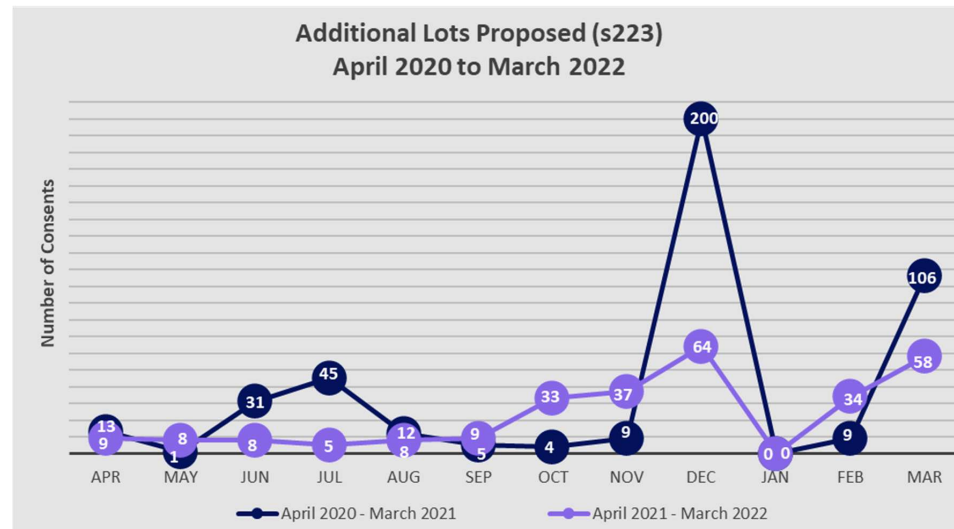
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Comments:

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Scorecard Report

Six months ending 31 March 2022

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Part One – Strategic Areas of Focus

Key areas of strategic focus are identified below. For each of the key areas an update is provided.

Rangiuru Business Park

Quayside have commenced earthworks for stage 1 of the business park. The interchange design is 99% agreed with Waka Kotahi and procurement has commenced with an ROI process. Council and Quayside are working together on:

- the provision of water to the park, wastewater from the park
- the upgrading of the Te Puke Wastewater treatment plant
- the route between the park and Te Puke including the walking and cycling connection.

We are working together on a business case with Waka Kotahi for funding towards the interchange. This will be lodged in April. The funding and development agreement is being developed by Cooney Lees & Morgan and staff to incorporate the District Plan requirements and provide a clear understanding of how the financial contribution schedule works for other developers.

Ōmokoroa Interchange

The Regional Transport Committee approved the variation to the Regional Land Transport Plan (RLTP) for the Ōmokoroa Interchange.

Council has lodged a Request for Proposal (Stage 2) to the Kainga Ora Infrastructure Acceleration Fund (IAF). The application is requesting funding of \$38.4m out of a \$48.6m project to construct an interim roundabout and associated Ōmokoroa Rd improvements in order to unlock housing. The IAF decision is expected in April.

Three Waters Review – DIA, advocacy and information

Feedback collected from the community engagement in November/December was summarised and sent to the Chair of the Governance and Accountability Working Group in late December 2021. Regarding transition planning, staff are working on more detailed assessment of transition risks and impacts on the organisation, to inform implementation planning.

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CIP and Three Waters Reform Projects

There are a number of projects that will need to be completed over the next three months. All projects have been committed and the full allocation will be expended on approved projects by the 30 June deadline.

Ōmokoroa Structure Plan

The application for the Streamlined Planning Process (SPP) was lodged in July 2021 with the Ministry for the Environment. A draft Direction was released in November for comment. The Minister is seeking consultation with iwi and mana whenua. He has come back with "Proposed" Direction which he will finalise after he has finished his consultation. He has directed Council to undertake further consultation as well. In response to the Regional Council the Minister has directed that we prepare a catchment management plan and we undertake further assessment of indigenous biodiversity and effects on coastal and marine areas. The next step is for the Minister to issue the final Direction and have it Gazetted. This is not expected till June. Once received the milestones can be identified. The section 32 report is being reviewed to incorporate the requirements of the recently released Enabling Housing Supply Amendment to the RMA.

Te Puke Urban Plan

The Resource Management (Enabling Housing Supply and Other Matters) Amendment Act 2021 enacted on 16 December 2021 requires an intensification planning instrument (IPI) to be notified for Tier 1 urban areas by 20 August 2022. The IPI must incorporate medium density residential standards (MDRS) and give effect to policies 3 and 4 of the National Policy Statement-Urban Development (NPS-UD).

Te Puke is subject to this legislation. It is desirable to review the whole of the Te Puke urban area as there are a number of pressing issues for the town including housing provision, papakainga, industrial land supply, and stormwater. The tight timeframe provided by the legislation means we will be focusing on inserting the MDRS into the existing residential zone, and add limited greenfield areas, notably the Seddon/Harris Street area that is subject to a private plan change and the Future Urban Zone component of the Zest resource consent application off MacLoughlin Drive. The project will be visible from mid-April when community engagement is programmed to commence. The other components referred to above will be addressed as a separate project in the new year.

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The capital expenditure programme is well underway with 48% of budget expended to the end of December. The end of year projection is for capital expenditure deliver above 70% of the programme. This is dependent on the availability of contractor and consultant resources, staff resourcing and whether COVID-Omicron spreads and impacts the workforce. This will impact both operational delivery and capital expenditure. This has been clearly seen with the kerbside collection suspension of food waste and glass collection services for a period of time. Roading construction has been affected with crews being impacted for a number of weeks while different staff are unavailable. One impact is that some projects may need to be held through winter rather than being completed. Contractor staff losses are also having an impact.

Tahawai Reserve

The occupation of Tahawai Reserve at Tanners Point has ended following the court process and the site has been cleared.

Maintaining a watch brief on the following:

- Resource Management Act Reform
- Local Government Reform

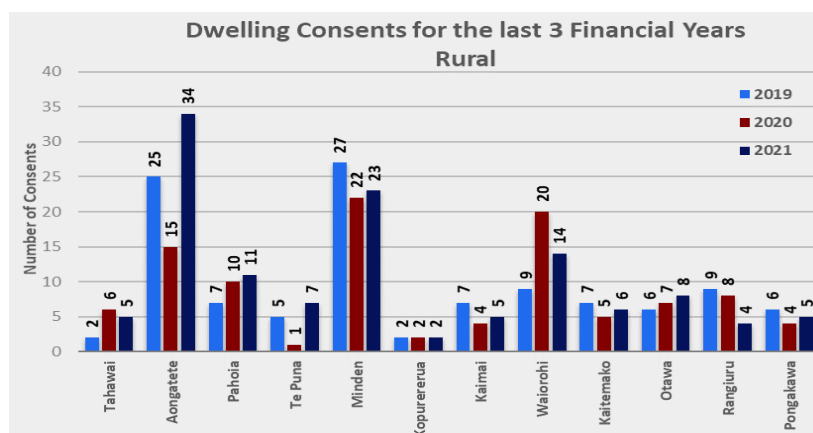
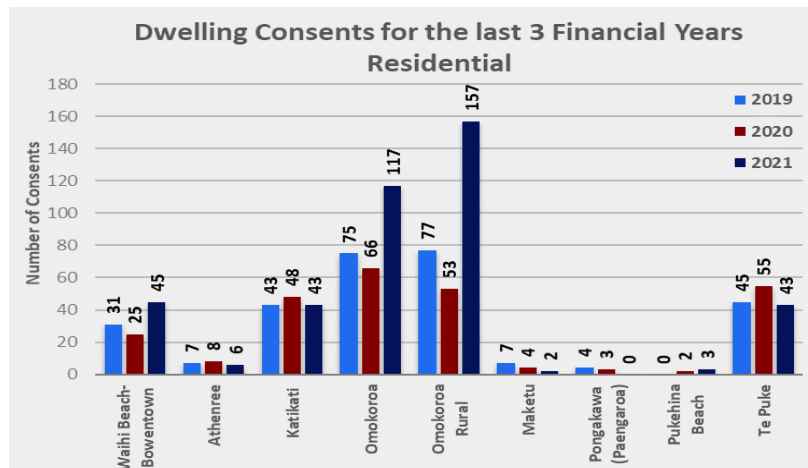
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Attachment 3**Part Two Growth Monitoring Statistics at 31 March 2022**

This report provides ward and district level data regarding three indicators of development in the District:

- New dwelling consents issued
- Subdivision – Additional lots created at Section 224 approval stage
- Additional lots proposed at subdivision application stage (Note: the actual number of lots created may change during the consent process)

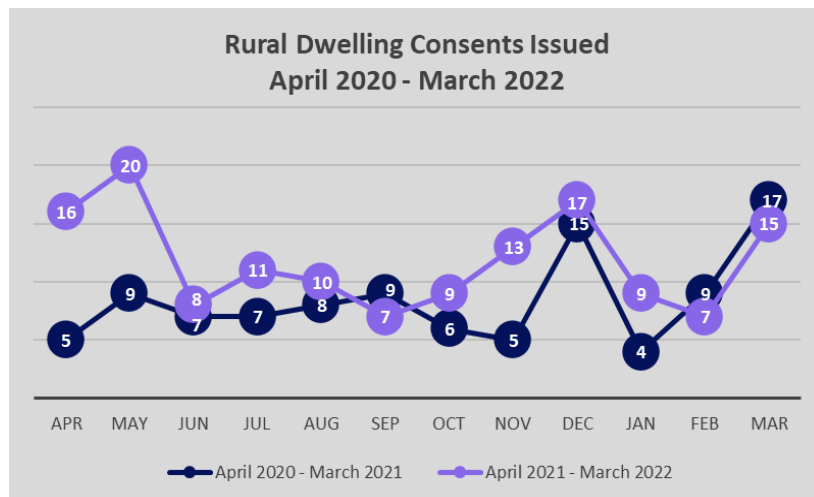
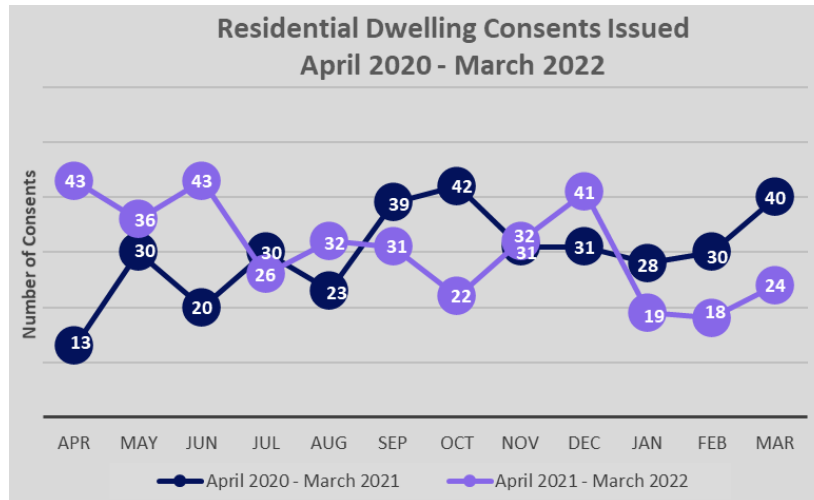
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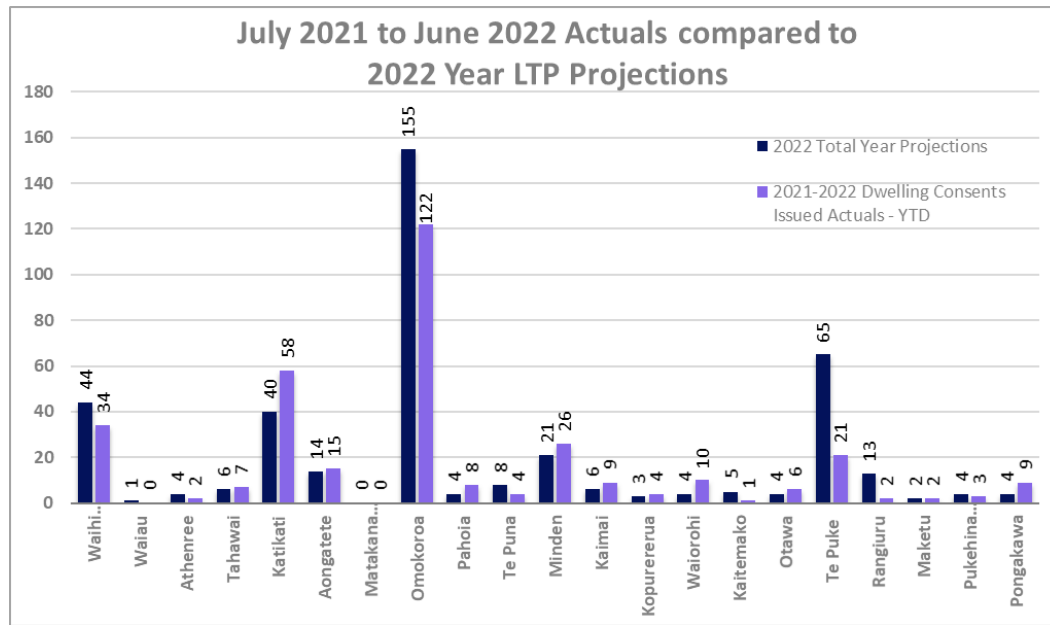
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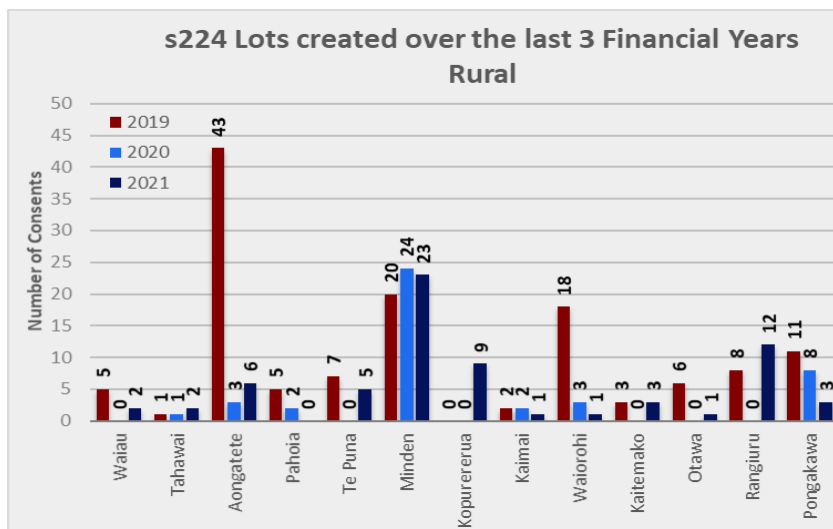
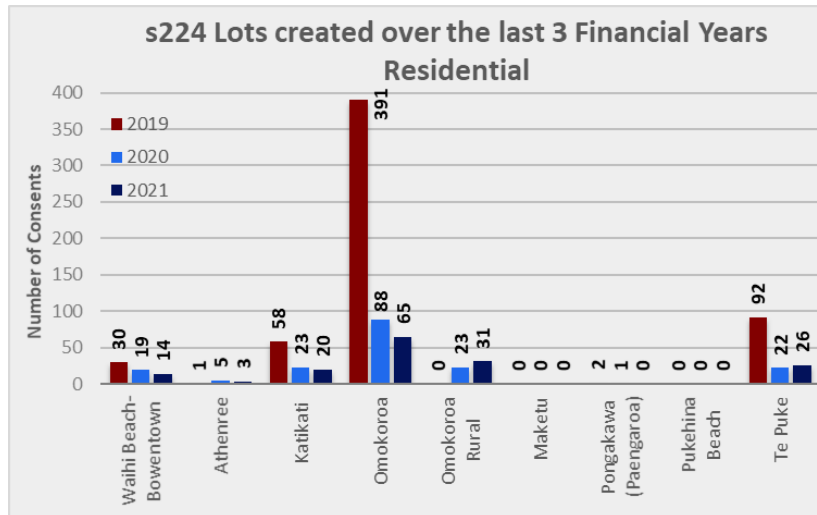
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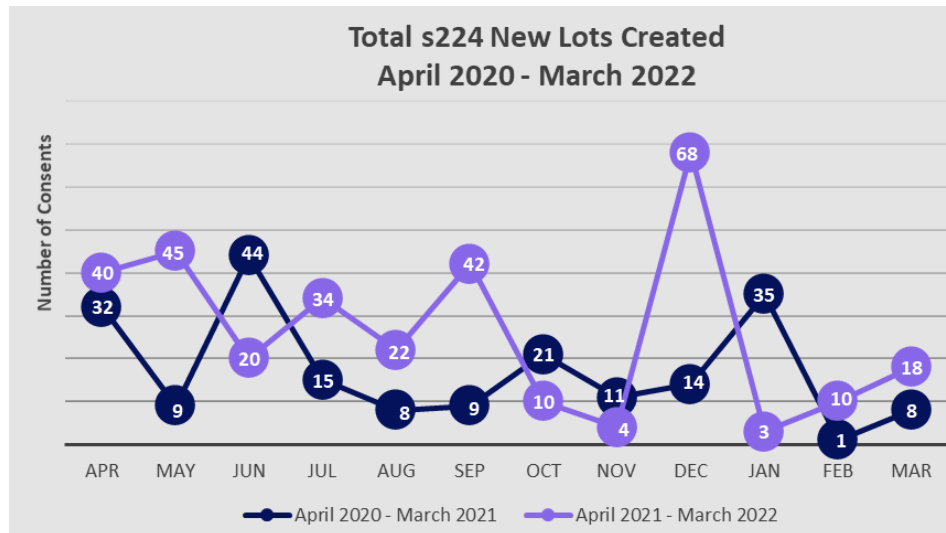
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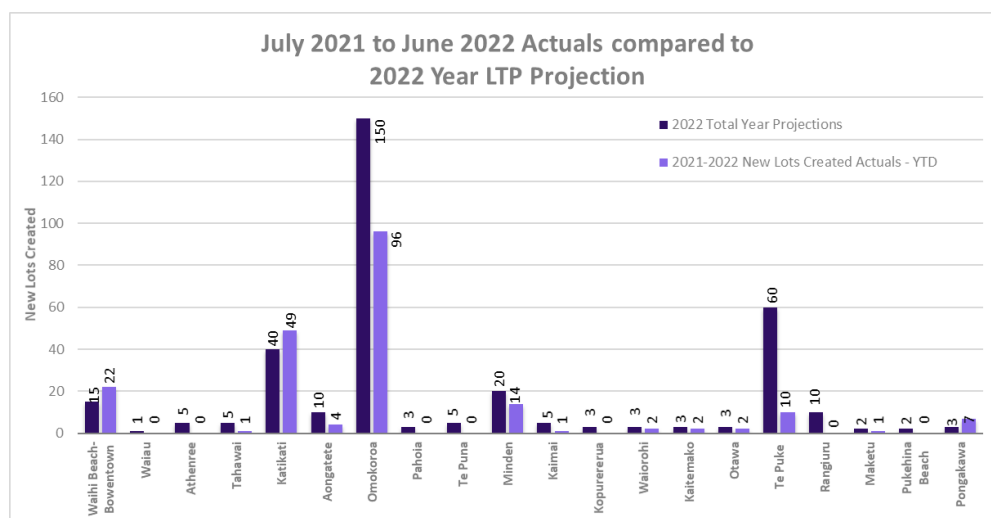
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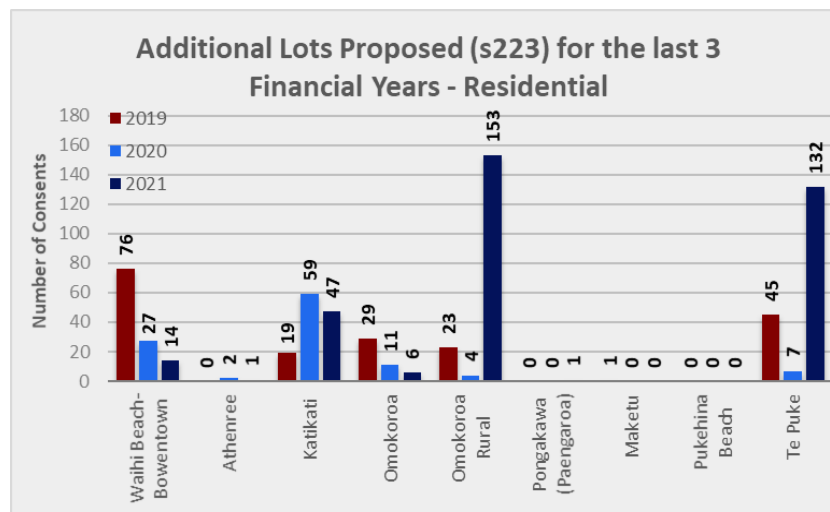
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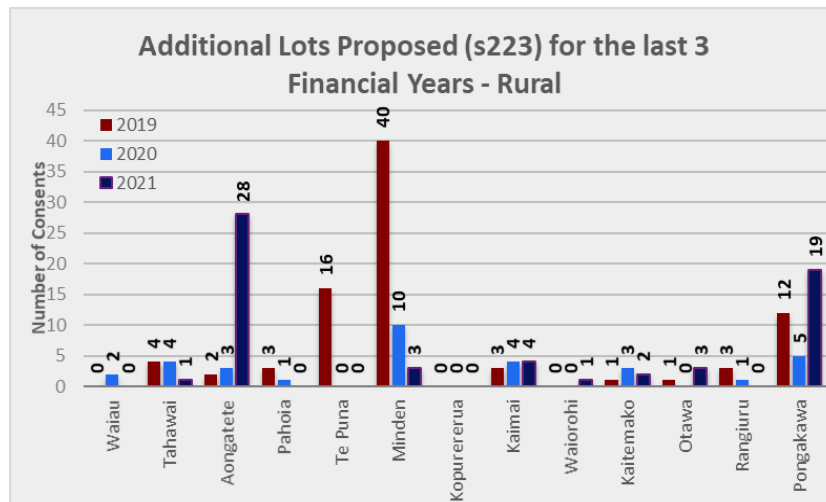
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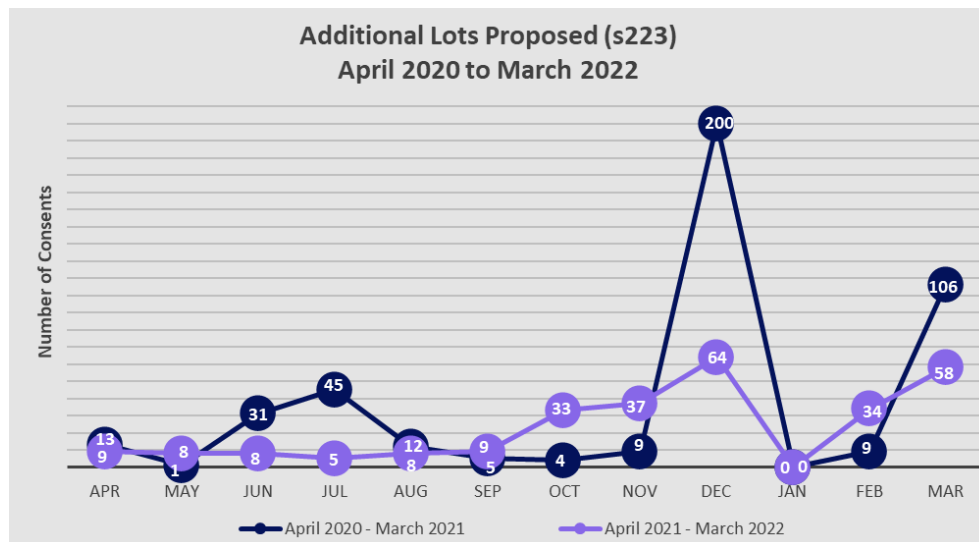
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Attachment 3**Part Three** Long Term Plan – activity update**Project year end forecast**

There is a total of 448 reporting items of which 319 are projects. At the end of the third quarter the year end projection is that 80% of projects will be on time and 69% on cost. There are 15% where it is too early to project year end costs. There are 23 (7%) projects projected to be over cost, \$4.4m, and 29 (9%) under cost, \$3.5m.

Work Programme Summary

The summary below provides a high-level summary of the work programme status for period ending March 2022 and the year end forecast. The work programme is compiled of 448 reporting items of which 319 are projects and 129 are processes.

For the purposes of the work programme summary below, where reporting items as at 31 March 2022 were reported as target met, partial met (will achieve by year end) and not commenced, these are classified as on target (green) for year end. The electronic scorecard will be updated to reflect these changes.

Page	Activity	Year to date		Year end forecast	
		Work programme	Financial (Actual/budget YTD)	Work Programme	Financial (Actual/Total budget)
	Leadership				
6	Representation				
8	Planning for the Future				
	Building Communities				
12	Communities				
14	Regulatory Services				
17	Recreation & Open Space				
20	Stormwater				
23	Transportation				
26	Water Supply				
	Protecting the Environment				
29	Natural Environment and Sustainable Living				
31	Wastewater				
18	Solid Waste				
	Supporting the Economy				
37	Economic Development				

Legend	MET	PARTIAL MET	NOT MET
Non Financial	90 – 100%	75 – 89%	0 – 74%
Financial	Within total budget	Over total budget by ≤5%	Over total budget by >5%

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Attachment 3**Representation**

Year end projection	Work programme		Financial
Key measures	Target	Result year to date	Narrative
Percentage of meetings attended by Elected Members and Community Board members. <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Elected Members at Council and committee meetings.- Community Board Members at Community Board meetings.	≥80%	93%	
	≥80%	95%	
Level of satisfaction with representation provided by elected members: <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Community- Māori	≥60%	43%	Survey results to 31 March 2022 Wave 1,2 and 3 of the survey completed.
	≥60%	31%	

Financial

	Actual YTD (\$,000)	Budget YTD (\$,000)	Annual Revised Budget (\$,000)	% Annual budget (\$,000)
Operating costs	(1,262)	(1,903)	(2,526)	50%
Income received	345	347	462	75%
Capital expenditure	0	(15)	(20)	0

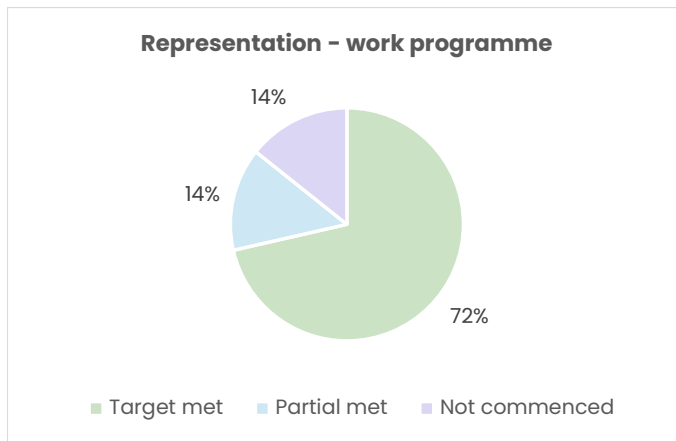
Key Deliverables

Project Number	Project Name	Update
2504	Triennial Elections	Project planning completed and all tasks allocated, first 14 pre-election tasks completed. First regional meeting held, second due April. Candidate Information Booklet and Pre-election Report being prepared.

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Work programme progress – year to date



Projects year end projection – 30 June 2022

On time forecast

On time	Not on time
2	0

Scope change

No change	Yes there is a change
2	0

Cost forecast

On target	Over budget (number & value)	Under budget (number & value)	Too early to predict
2	0	0	0

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Planning for the Future

Year end projection	Work programme	Financial
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Key measures	Target	Result year to date	Narrative
Plans, strategies and policies are developed or reviewed in accordance with Council-approved programme.	100%		<p>Policy and Planning work programme was endorsed by the Policy Committee on 27 July 2021.</p> <p>Key updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adoption of Annual Plan 22/23 for consultation (21 March to 21 April) • A range of policies have been adopted for consultation concurrently with the Annual Plan: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Seal Extension Prioritisation Policy and Council Maintenance of Previously Unmaintained Roads (incl. proposed revocation of the Māori Roadways Policy) - Rates relief policies - Proposal to reduce financial contributions for community housing and Papakāinga through the Schedule of Fees and Charges - Kerbside Rubbish and Recycling Policy • Te Puke-Maketu Reserve Management Plan adopted for consultation (21 February to 26 April) • Provisional Local Alcohol Policy adopted but subject to appeal until 13 April 2022 • A final Alcohol Control Bylaw and Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw received final approval by Council on 6 April • Ōmokoroa Structure Plan and Residential rules: SPP yet to be finalised by the Minister. Project complicated by the New Enabling Housing Amendment Act that also

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			<p>involves Te Puke. This has resulted in a new project as the legislation requires notification of a plan change by 20 August 2022 and affects both Ōmokoroa & Te Puke.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> District Plan Review: workshops held with tangata whenua and combined community boards. Preparing for wider community engagement commencing in May.
<p>Level of resident satisfaction with the impact of growth on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Range of housing choices Personal safety The time taken to travel around your area Employment opportunities Road safety Overall pleasantness of your local area 	≥70%	31%	Survey results to 31 March 2022. Wave 1, 2 & 3 of the survey completed.

Financial

	Actual YTD (\$,000)	Budget YTD (,000)	Annual Revised Budget (\$,000)	% Annual budget (\$,000)
Operating costs	(1,303)	(2,261)	(3,078)	42%
Income received	16	9	13	130%
Capital expenditure	0	0	0	0

Key Deliverables

Project Ref.	Project Name	Update
3541	Resource Management – District Plan Review	A work programme for the year focused on engagement and communication (targeted and general) has been set. The development of the project Communication and Engagement Plan and approach is underway.
2522	SmartGrowth Implementation	The Priority Development Area Tracker now provides a useful "at a glance" update tool for the SmartGrowth Leadership Group to assess opportunities/barriers to progressing these areas for housing. More particularly in this regard, decisions in relation to government funding and direction in relation to national policy hurdles [NPS-Freshwater] continue to be the

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Project Ref.	Project Name	Update
		<p>significant barriers to progress. This is well understood by Government ministers.</p> <p>Direction from the Minister for the Environment in relation to Council's application to utilise the Streamlined Planning Process (SPP) for Ōmokoroa Stage 3 has been received albeit over a month later than initially promised. It signals that the Minister wishes to undertake further consultation with mana whenua and will be directing the need for the plan change to notify contemporaneously a comprehensive catchment management plan for stormwater, which was the requirement sought by Bay of Plenty Regional Council.</p> <p>At the same time, staff are progressing the development of plan changes to implement the medium density residential standards (MDRS) which are now a legislative requirement emerging from the hastily progressed "Enabling Housing Supply" legislation that was enacted in December 2021. That legislation requires Council to notify an Intensification Planning Instrument for the urban areas of both Ōmokoroa and Te Puke to give effect to the MDRS.</p> <p>The "Enabling Housing Supply" legislation presents an additional layer of uncertainty for our application to utilise the SPP. We are awaiting clarification from Ministry for the Environment officials to confirm that we can instead utilise the IPI to notify one plan change for Ōmokoroa and Te Puke including associated greenfield areas. This appears to be the most sensible option available at present.</p> <p>In the meantime, engagement processes have begun in relation to the MDRS for Te Puke and will be undertaken for the village at Ōmokoroa, who, at this point, will not be aware that intensification utilising the MDRS (3 dwellings x 3 storeys on a site) could occur on a number of sites within the peninsula as a permitted activity.</p> <p>The Eastern Centre project is progressing well with successful wānanga occurring with mana whenua to develop the vision and outcomes. Similarly, a number of principles for how we will work in partnership with mana whenua on this project are beginning to take shape. Progress is also being made on the strategic and economic business case for the Eastern Centre which will ultimately support a bid for Government funding and provide the basis for further stakeholder engagement, including with Rotorua Lakes, Whakatane and Kawerau District Councils.</p>

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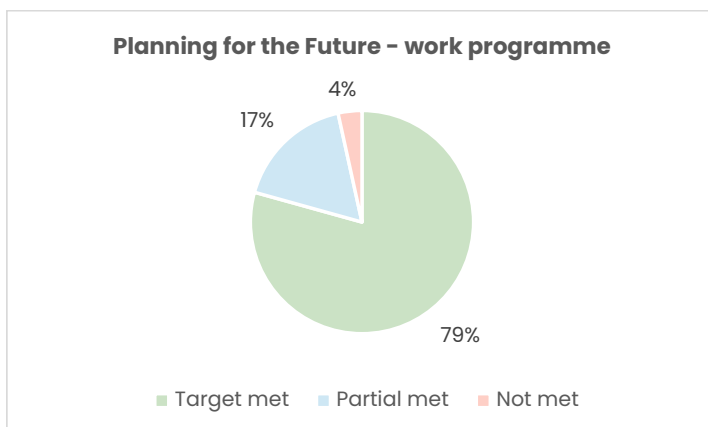
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Project Ref.	Project Name	Update
3464	Natural Hazards Collaborative Planning	<p>This coastal erosion study relates to Waihi Beach, Matakana Island (open coast), Maketu, Little Waihi, Pukehina, Otamarakau and rural areas of the Tauranga Harbour that were not previously studied. The consultants have completed the site visits and coastal erosion assessments. Draft technical reports and maps have now been produced and reviewed.</p> <p>Further changes are being made to the coastal erosion maps at Waihi Beach to take into account new information from a recent storm event which caused significant erosion. Further changes are also being made to various coastal erosion maps across the District to take into account new evidence showing vertical land movement (in some cases land is rising a significant amount over the next 100 years to the extent that it may reduce the inland extent of coastal erosion). Final technical reports and maps are anticipated to be completed by the end of the financial year 2022. The Regional Council will then provide this information to WBOPDC who will then be required to organise the public release / use of the information.</p>
3538	Wellbeing Plan Implementation of Agreed Actions	<p>Katikati / Waihi Beach: Live Well Waihi Beach is progressing well, with two coordinators in place doing complementary work. Relationships are becoming stronger with existing organisations.</p> <p>Work is still progressed on Katikati Pathways for Youth programme support. This has been delayed as resources have been reallocated to COVID response work at this time.</p> <p>Kaimai Ward: no further work has progressed. Staff are looking at alignment of work in Te Puna with the development of Maramatanga Park.</p> <p>Te Puke / Maketu: staff have been working with the local food security sub-committee on opportunities to support local projects. This work has been delayed as the organisations involved are fully focussed on COVID response work at this time and all resources have been reprioritised to supporting delivery of essential services.</p>

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Attachment 3**Work programme progress – year to date****Not met projects**

Project ID	Project name	Narrative
2942	Resource Management – Structure Plans Ōmokoroa Stage 3	Delayed by Ministerial approval to use SPP.

Project year end projection – 30 June 2022

On time forecast

On time	Not on time
21	2

Scope change

No change	Yes there is a change
23	

Cost forecast

On target	Over budget (number & value)	Under budget (number & value)	Too early to predict
25	1 (\$40,000)	1 (\$75,000)	2

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Attachment 3**Communities**

Year end projection	Work programme	Financial
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Key measures	Target	Result year to date	Narrative
Number of activity performance measures achieved (Community Building, Community Facilities, Libraries & Service Centres)	≥70%		This result is the culmination of a number of level of service measures. For many they cannot be calculated until year end hence overall result cannot be estimated.
Level of resident satisfaction with Community Services based on a two yearly survey. This includes community development, library services and cemeteries.	≥80%	72%	Survey results to 31 March 2022. Wave 1, 2 & 3 of the survey completed.

Financial

	Actual YTD (\$,000)	Budget YTD (\$,000)	Annual Revised Budget (\$,000)	% Annual budget (\$,000)
Operating costs	(3,904)	(5,045)	(6,720)	58%
Income received	3,199	2,777	3,703	86%
Capital expenditure	(259)	(928)	(1,237)	21%

Key Deliverables

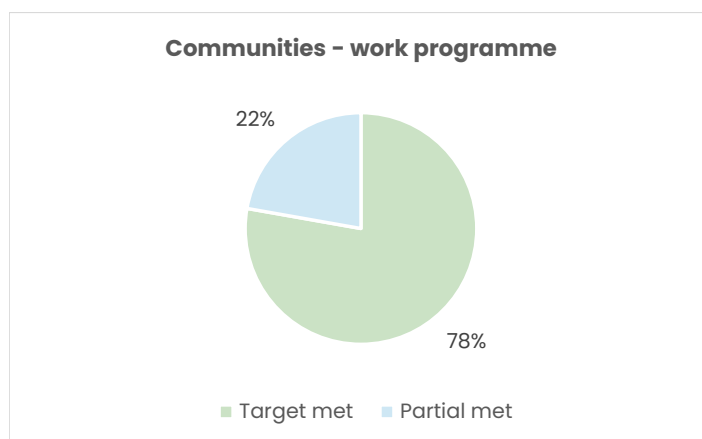
Project Ref.	Project Name	Update
2800	Property – Pensioner Housing Capital	Beach Road Katikati – earthworks underway and consent soon to be lodged with Council. Contractor ready to proceed as soon as building consent approved. Refurbishment of vacant units ongoing.
3321	Waihi Beach Library building	Results and themes from first public engagement on site identification presented to Performance & Monitoring Committee March meeting. QS engaged to do high level analysis of three preferred sites. Next, is the informal exploration of working with the community with a view to testing the appropriateness of

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Project Ref.	Project Name	Update
		combining community and council activities on the current site. Receipt of the QS report.
3553	CCTV Management	CCTV programme ongoing.

Work programme progress – year to date**Project year end projection – 30 June 2022**

On time forecast

On time	Not on time
36	5

Scope change

No change	Yes there is a change
40	1

Cost forecast

On target	Over budget (number & value)	Under budget (number & value)	Too early to predict
37	0	1 (\$10,000)	3

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Regulatory

Year end projection	Work programme	Financial
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Key measures	Target	Result year to date	Narrative
Number of successful legal challenges or mediation settlements (exclude weather tightness claims)	0	1	Legal challenges and mediation settlements: Resource consents 0 Building consents 1
Percentage of service requests that are complaints about Council's processes for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Animal Control - Health and Licensing - District Plan and Bylaw Compliance - Building - Resource Consents Compliance and Enforcement 	≤3%	0.42%	For the nine months ending 31 March 2022 a total of 2643 service requests were received for Regulatory Services. Of this there were 11 complaints about Council process.

Financial

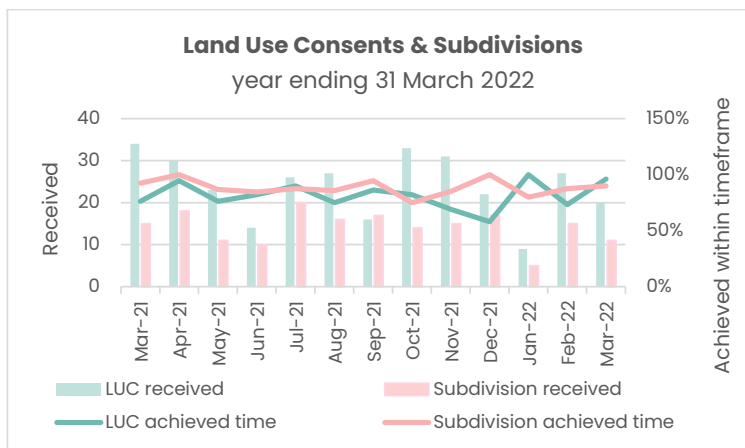
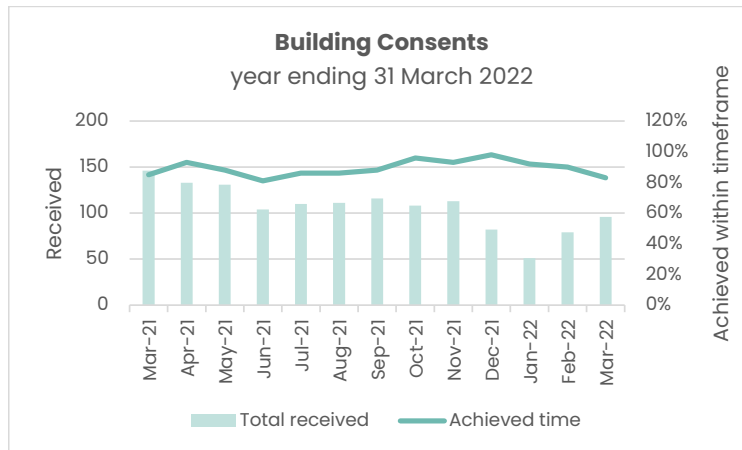
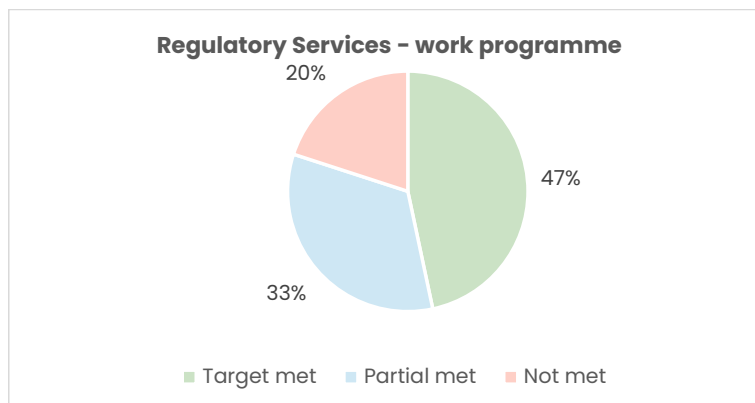
	Actual YTD (\$,000)	Budget YTD (\$,000)	Annual Revised Budget (\$,000)	% Annual budget (\$,000)
Operating costs	(5,820)	(6,429)	(8,571)	68%
Income received	6,151	5,623	7,498	82%

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Attachment 3**Key Deliverables**

Processing Resource Consents and Building Consents within statutory timeframes.

**Work programme progress – year to date**

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Attachment 3**Not met projects**

Project ID	Project name	Narrative
1785	Environmental Consents – Land Use Applications	79% (142/180) were processed within 20 working days
1787	Environmental Consents – Subdivision Applications	88% (112/127) were processed within 20 working days. 94.7% (71/75) of Section 223 Survey Plan Approvals processed within 10 working days.
2783	Building Services – Applications & Plan Checking	A total of 346 applications were received during this quarter which is an increase from the previous two years.
3339	Environmental Consents – Project Information	94.2% (946/1004) were processed within 20 working days.
3477	Building Services – Requests for Further Information	Approximately 55% of Requests for Information (RFI) were issued within 15 working days. Due to resourcing issues do not have the capacity to meet this target.
3587	Compliance – Resource Consent Monitoring	Project underway. Monitoring Officer starts 11 April. Inspection programme will be underway in coming quarter.

Project year end projection – 30 June 2022

On time forecast

On time	Not on time
2	4

Scope change

No change	Yes there is a change
6	0

Cost forecast

On target	Over budget (number & value)	Under budget (number & value)	Too early to predict
3	0	0	3

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Attachment 3**Recreation and Open Spaces**

Year end projection	Work programme	Financial
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Key measures	Target	Result year to date	Narrative
The percentage of recreational facilities that have an average to excellent grading of equal to or less than 3 (1 excellent, 5 very poor) as identified in the NZ Park and Recreation Asset Grading manual.	≥90%	97%	The parks network furniture and above ground assets have recently been reviewed for condition, resulting in greater accuracy.
Increasing overall resident satisfaction with recreation and open spaces facilities and amenities.	≥80%	75%	Survey results to 31 March 2022. Wave 1, 2&3 of the survey completed.

Financial

	Actual YTD (\$,000)	Budget YTD (\$,000)	Annual Revised Budget (\$,000)	% Annual budget (\$,000)
Operating costs	(4,662)	(4,158)	(5,600)	83%
Income received	3,587	2,956	3,857	93%
Capital expenditure	(3,994)	(5,578)	(8,002)	50%

Key Deliverables

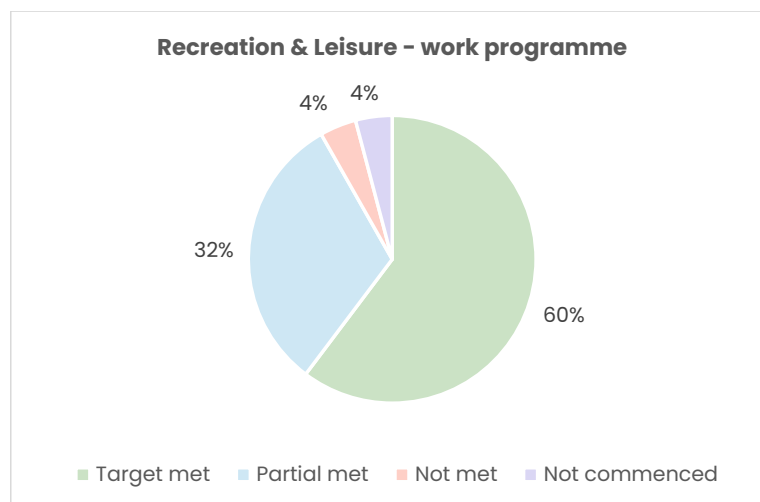
Project Number	Project Name	Update
244912	Reserves – District Wide Acquisition Funding	Continuing to obtain reserve land subject to direction and decisions from Council.
289815	Reserves – TECT All Terrain Park Rooding	This work has been completed as far as possible given the constraints of forestry operations planned by the cutting rights-owners.
326107	Pools – Te Puke New Indoor Swimming Pool Facility	A consultant has been engaged to project manage the new pool location investigation, assessment & public consultation project. Public consultation on pool location options is expected after local body elections. Associated 'as built' and asset management documentation has now been completed.
345601	Reserves – Waihi Beach	No further change to this project – staff will continue to

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Project Number	Project Name	Update
	Skatepark Upgrade	progress planning for the skatepark upgrade, subject to third party input/funding (the user group seems to have been inactive for a significant time)
354301	Reserves – Waitekohekohe Reserve Concept Plan Implementation	<p>Waitekohekohe Reserve Concept Plan Implementation progress to date:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The mountain bike (MTB) carpark has been completed. • MTB tracks have been constructed and ready for use • Equestrian (EQ) car-park area and fencing is almost completed. • A pre-fabricated vault toilet has been ordered for the EQ car-park • a planting & landscape plan for the EQ car-park is being prepared • Sign design concepts for the entrance & trails have been prepared for stakeholder feedback <p>Future work includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete EQ car-park entranceway - this will be a sealed entrance. • Chip seal the MTB car-park • Conclude surfacing requirements for the EQ car-park in consultation with horse riders - specification suitable for un-shod horses • Installation of a vault toilet • Implement landscape planting • Implement entrance & trail signage • Arrange a formal opening

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Attachment 3**Not met projects**

Project ID	Project name	Narrative
2129	Reserves – Katiakti Moore Park Development	Works delayed due to other project priorities and COVID related delays.
2193	Park Road (Katikati) Reserve	Delays due to staff resources.
2604	Reserves – Kaimai Ward Miscellaneous	Works have commenced and the project is progressing well.

Project year end projection – 30 June 2022

On time forecast

On time	Not on time
55	13

Scope change

No change	Yes there is a change
66	2

Cost forecast

On target	Over budget (number & value)	Under budget (number & value)	Too early to predict
46	4 (\$365,000)	10 (\$653,000)	8

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Attachment 3**Stormwater**

Year end projection	Work programme	Financial
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Key measures	Target	Result year to date	Narrative
The number of times per annum flooding occurs outside identified flood-prone urban areas during the one-in-50 year or less storm event.	≤3	0	
Level of resident satisfaction with Council's stormwater system	≥65%	69%	Survey results to 31 March 2022. Wave 1, 2 & 3 of the survey completed.

Financial

	Actual YTD (\$,000)	Budget YTD (\$,000)	Annual Revised Budget (\$,000)	% Annual budget (\$,000)
Operating costs	(911)	(876)	(1,197)	76%
Income received	3,761	3,052	6,625	57%
Capital expenditure	(1,044)	(2,994)	(4,059)	26%

Key Deliverables

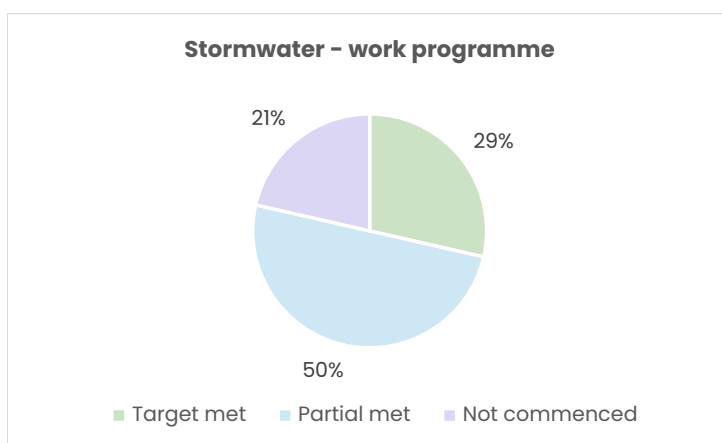
Project Number	Project Name	Update
226353	Waihi Beach 2 Mile Creek West Bank	The project has been tendered with a contract to be let by the end of April. There are 5 land entry consents outstanding and these are being worked on by staff with the individual property owners. The construction contract is due to be let in April. Timing of commencement is subject to finalising all the land entry agreements.
226602	Stormwater – Te Puke Area 3 Structure Plan	MAP Projects experienced delays due to wet weather. They also lost time due to problems with their drainage crew. They have nearly completed the liner in the pond to date and just made a start with the pipeline in Dunlop Rd. Map has to complete the works down at the pond and then do the pipeline. They are looking for a replacement to the drainage crew. The new expected date of

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Project Number	Project Name	Update
		completion is by end of April.
317201	Ōmokoroa Structure Plan – Stormwater Industrial	Site investigation to assess the feasibility of an alternative stormwater pond adjacent to the proposed industrial land is continuing. Will continue with land and geo-technical investigation to assess the feasibility of an alternative stormwater pond adjacent to the proposed industrial land.

Work programme progress – year to date**Project year end projection – 30 June 2022**

On time forecast

On time	Not on time
8	5

Scope change

No change	Yes there is a change
12	1

Cost forecast

On target	Over budget (number & value)	Under budget (number & value)	Too early to predict
4	3 (\$2.08m)	3 (\$70,000)	3

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Attachment 3**Transportation**

Year end projection	Work programme	Financial
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Key measures	Target	Result year to date	Narrative
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. - Fatal crashes - Serious injury crashes	≤ 0 ≤ 0		Annual results are calculated for the year 1 April to 31 March. For the nine months 1 April to 31 December 2021 results are: Fatal crashes: 4 Serious Injury crashes: 12 The change from previous year will be calculated at year end.
Level of satisfaction with our transportation networks (roads, cycling and walkways)	$\geq 60\%$	55%	Survey results to 31 March 2022. Wave 1, 2&3 of the survey completed.

Financial

	Actual YTD (\$,000)	Budget YTD (\$,000)	Annual Revised Budget (\$,000)	% Annual budget (\$,000)
Operating costs	(7,580)	(8,489)	(11,260)	67%
Income received	24,579	26,907	35,876	91%
Capital expenditure	(13,704)	(20,255)	(30,025)	46%

Key Deliverables

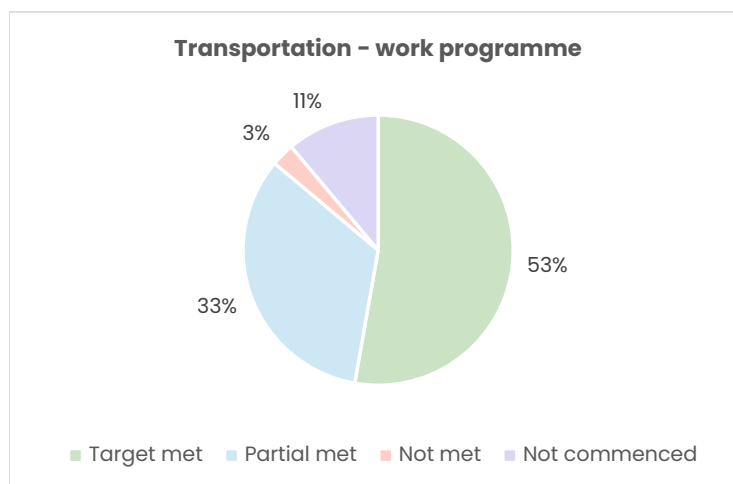
Project Number	Project Name	Update
210413	Transportation – Minor Capital Roding Improvements	Improvement works in association with asset renewals have been adversely affected by covid interruptions and loss of key resources. Combined these have resulted poor quality outcomes, issues that will require rework next season and budget underspend.
2834	Transportation – One Network Maintenance Contract	The One Network Maintenance Contract delivers the Councils levels of service by maintaining assets to extend their useful lives and then renewing or replacing roading assets that have reached the end of their economic life. These assets include pavements, surfacings, line marking, signs, street lights, unsealed metal, structures, footpaths, culverts, kerb and channel. A number of operational performance measures have

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Project Number	Project Name	Update
		not been met due to the influences of covid mandates, sub-contractor illness rates and available market resources. Staff turnover between local suppliers is ongoing.
3030	Ōmokoroa Roothing Structure Plan – Southern Industrial Area	Design is complete and archaeological authority has just been granted by the NZ Heritage Authority. We are now waiting for resource consent from the Bay of Plenty Regional Council so the road works can be tendered out. Expect tender for this project in May with construction starting in August 2022 and completed in 2023.

Work programme progress – year to date**Not met projects**

Project ID	Project name	Narrative
3030	Transportation – Structure Plan Implementation Ōmokoroa	Some projects are under way however delays in design and consenting.

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Attachment 3**Project year end projection – 30 June 2022**

On time forecast

On time	Not on time
26	8

Scope change

No change	Yes there is a change
34	1

Cost forecast

On target	Over budget (number & value)	Under budget (number & value)	Too early to predict
19	0	0	15

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Attachment 3**Water Supply**

Year end projection	Work programme	Financial
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Key measures	Target	Result year to date	Narrative
For the three supply zones the percentage of Council's treated water supply with a Ministry of Health grading as per the New Zealand Drinking Water Standards 2005 (revised 2018). - B or better for treatment - B or better for distribution	100% 100%	100% 100%	
Level of resident satisfaction with the quality of Council's water supply	≥80%	67%	Survey results to 31 March 2022. Wave 1, 2&3 of the survey completed.

Financial

	Actual YTD (\$,000)	Budget YTD (\$,000)	Annual Revised Budget (\$,000)	% Annual budget (\$,000)
Operating costs	(5,416)	(4,696)	(6,313)	86%
Income received	10,467	10,606	14,141	74%
Capital expenditure	(2,736)	(4,490)	(9,099)	30%

Key Deliverables

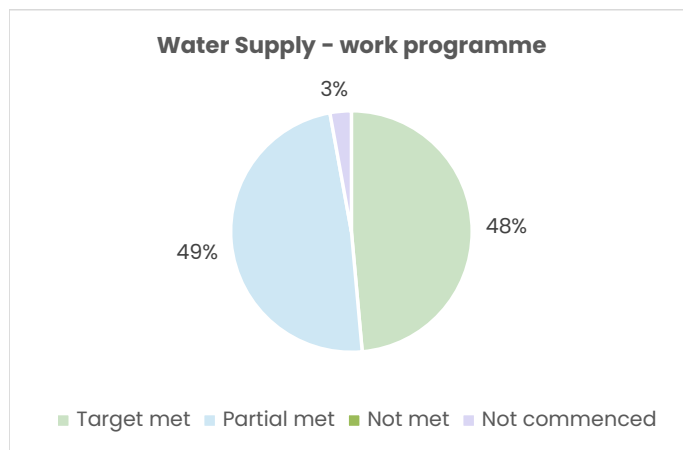
Project Number	Project Name	Update
243307	Water – Ōmokoroa Structure Plan	Water works are tied with both the Southern Industrial Road (waiting resource consent) and Ōmokoroa Urbanisation Stage 2 project is still being finalised.
243320	Water – Central Additional Bore	Groundwater exploration is still underway. Once exploration is complete the team will assess the results and select the location that will be best suitable to a new production bore.
243335	Water – Central Additional Reservoir	There have been delays in obtaining the consent. Currently working to fast-track procurement to make up for time lost.
287112	Water – Eastern Alternative Supply	One of the successful exploration sites are being developed into a production bore to gather information

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Project Number	Project Name	Update
		on the yield of the aquifer. Before this starts Council is seeking confirmation that this bore adheres to it's current consent. This involves having GNZ analyse the cored samples and confirm our understanding.
3524	Water – Treatment Plant Monitoring Equipment (CIP)	Funding has been obtained from Crown Infrastructure Partners to undertake improvements to water quality monitoring within our District. The scope of works have now been expanded to cover 7 sites (Wharawhara, Athenree, Tahawai, Youngson, Pongakawa, Wilson Road and Pongakawa). Installation is underway with 2 sites now completed (Wharawhara and Pongakawa)

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Attachment 3**Project year end projection – 30 June 2022**

On time forecast

On time	Not on time
27	5

Scope change

No change	Yes there is a change
29	3

Cost forecast

On target	Over budget (number & value)	Under budget (number & value)	Too early to predict
16	6 (\$1.682m)	5	5 (\$2.129m)

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Attachment 3**Natural Environment and Sustainable Living**

Year end projection	Work programme	Financial	
Key measures	Target	Result year to date	Narrative
Percentage of projects funded through Community Matching Fund that are completed.	≥90%		Community Matching Fund recipients were decided by Council on 12 August 2021. A total of \$39,907 was allocated to six environmental groups. Result will be reported at year end.
Percentage of residents who perceive the environment attributes monitored have improved or are being maintained <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Quality of streams and rivers- The quality of harbours and estuaries- The air quality- The amount of noxious weeds- The protection of historic places- The general level of cleanliness in your area- The amount and quality of native plants and animals	≥75%	28%	Survey results to 31 March 2022. Wave 1, 2&3 of the survey completed.

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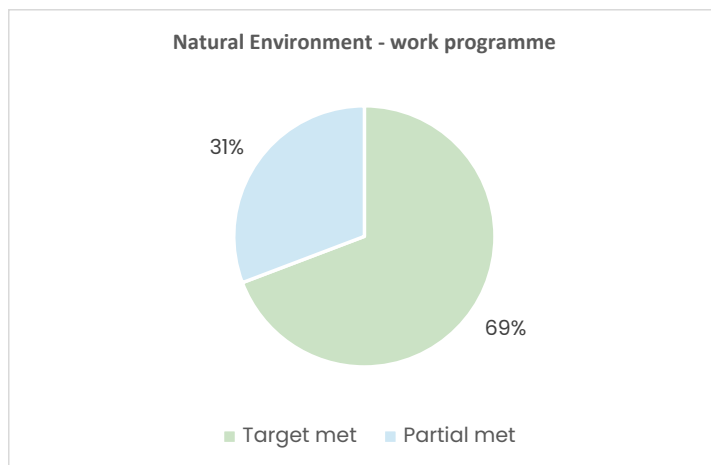
	Actual YTD (\$'000)	Budget YTD (\$,000)	Annual Revised Budget (\$'000)	% Annual budget (\$'000)
Operating costs	(610)	(865)	(1,154)	53%
Income received	545	429	573	95%
Capital expenditure	0	0	0	0

Key Deliverables

Project Number	Project Name	Update
357901	Environmental Programmes – Multi-Agency	Otanewainuku Kiwi Trust inclusion fence to commence.

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Attachment 3**Work programme progress – year to date****Project year end projection – 30 June 2022**

On time forecast

On time	Not on time
11	1

Scope change

No change	Yes there is a change
11	1

Cost forecast

On target	Over budget (number & value)	Under budget (number & value)	Too early to predict
9	1 (\$7,000)	1 (\$50,000)	1

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Attachment 3**Wastewater**

Year end projection	Work programme	Financial
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Key measures	Target	Result year to date	Narrative
Compliance with resource consents for each wastewater scheme: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Katikati - Maketu/Little Waihi - Te Puke - Waihi Beach - Ongare Point 	≥90% ≥94% ≥90% ≥97% ≥95%	85% 97% 85% 100% 100%	Katikati is outside the resource consent limits. Desludging of the wetland has begun but has been significantly delayed by COVID. The Te Puke plant is non-compliant on Phosphorous. This is a new condition that can only be completely addressed through plant upgrades.
Level of resident satisfaction with Councils reticulated wastewater disposal system	≥90%	90%	Survey results to 31 March 2022. Wave 1, 2&3 of the survey completed.

Financial

	Actual YTD (\$,000)	Budget YTD (\$,000)	Annual Revised Budget (\$'000)	% Annual budget
Operating costs	(4,546)	(4,258)	(5,744)	79%
Income received	13,074	10,486	13,982	93%
Capital expenditure	(3,614)	(2,919)	(6,149)	59%

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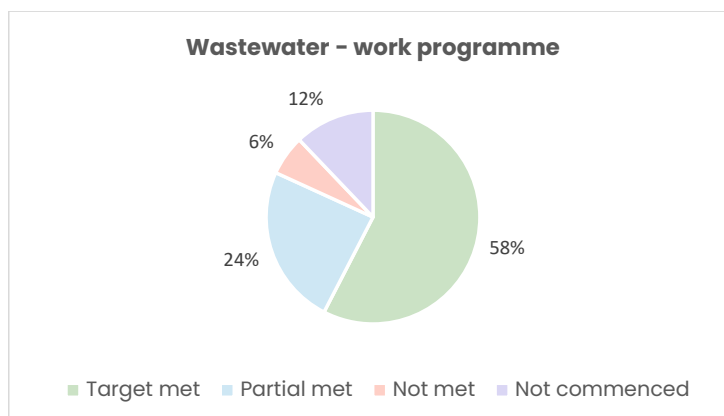
Project Number	Project Name	Update
225632	Te Puke Wastewater Plant upgrade	<p>Mott MacDonald completed the Basis of Design Report. They have now started with the Preliminary Design Phase of the work.</p> <p>There has been a directive from Central Government that brown fields redevelopment be considered. A review of Te Puke is under way and preliminary figures for densification over and above the current District Plan figures have been compiled. The additional flows that will be generated have to be accommodated at the Te Puke WWTP. These preliminary figures have been provided to Mott MacDonald and they are considering</p>

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Project Number	Project Name	Update
		the potential impact on the design of the plant. It may lead to changes in the design, but has to be confirmed.
317301	Ōmokoroa Structure Plan – Wastewater	Wastewater project is associated with the Southern Industrial Road construction project and has been delayed. However, once the consenting issues are sorted, the project will be tendered in May 2022 and completed by June 2023.
3556	Marae on site wastewater systems (CIP)	Tuapiro Marae, Tukotahi (Ford Rd) and Tohourangi Marae OSET systems were the latest OSET systems installed through January/February 2022. Many more marae to be scheduled across March to June 2022 as marae approve the designs which are then taken through to construction. The upcoming marae include Puotuterangi, Paparoa, Pukehina, Te Matai, Te Paamu and Waitangi Marae.
3554	Te Puna Marae reticulation (CIP)	Marae wastewater works should be substantially completed and reinstated by 16 March 2022.
3526	Te Puna Village (CIP)	Wastewater construction works are complete, project is at stage of award of practical completion. Various businesses have been lodging building consents to connect to the installed pressure sewer network.
226033	Waihi Beach reticulation to Anzac Bay (CIP)	Project awaiting approval of Archaeological Authority before construction works can commence. Have delayed to Autumn period for construction so summer reserves users were not affected by these proposed wastewater works.

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Attachment 3**Project year end projection – 30 June 2022**

On time forecast

On time	Not on time
19	10

Scope change

No change	Yes there is a change
27	2

Cost forecast

On target	Over budget (number & value)	Under budget (number & value)	Too early to predict
18	3 (\$191,850)	6 (\$350,000)	2

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Attachment 3**Solid Waste**

Year end projection	Work programme	Financial							
Key measures	Target	Result year to date	Narrative						
Percentage of waste recycled or recovered as estimated by solid waste two yearly audit. The audit will be undertaken as per the Solid Waste Analysis protocol issued by Ministry of the Environment.	≥33%		<p>Kerbside collection (July – November) has so far diverted from landfill:</p> <table><tr><td>Glass</td><td>1,032 tonnes</td></tr><tr><td>Food</td><td>432 tonnes</td></tr><tr><td>Recycling</td><td>1,012 tonnes</td></tr></table> <p>Recycling tonnes down in March due to non-collection of glass and food. More glass recycled at centres during March.</p> <p>New Waste Assessment currently underway.</p>	Glass	1,032 tonnes	Food	432 tonnes	Recycling	1,012 tonnes
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Food	432 tonnes								
Recycling	1,012 tonnes								
Percentage level of customer satisfaction with household rubbish disposal methods.	≥80%	70%	Survey results to 31 March 2022. Wave 1, 2&3 of the survey completed.						

Financial

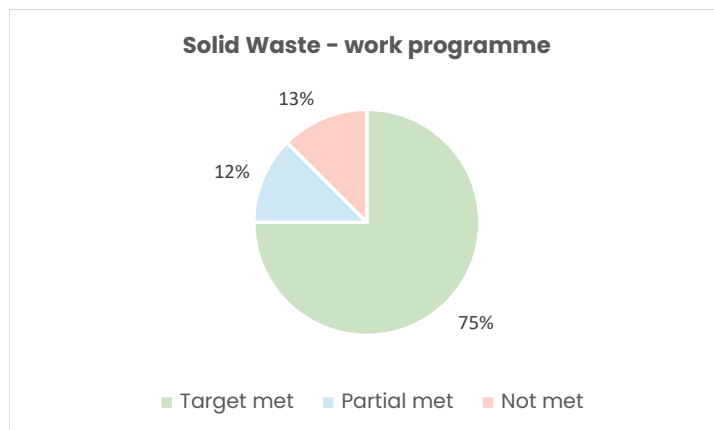
	Actual YTD (\$,000)	Budget YTD (\$,000)	Annual Revised Budget (\$'000)	% Annual budget
Operating costs	(822)	(1,249)	(1,665)	49%
Income received	1,172	1,226	1,635	72%
Capital expenditure	0	(150)	(200)	0

Key Deliverables

Project Number	Project Name	Update
348501	Kerbside Collection	Recycling trailers have been commissioned as a suitable solution for a rural recycling. This solution will be able to be used across the District for various Rubbish and recycling opportunities. A roll out for the trailers is currently being planned.

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Attachment 3**Work programme progress – year to date****Not met projects**

Project ID	Project name	Narrative
3444	Solid Waste – Ōmokoroa Green Waste Facility / Recycling Centre	Currently scoping the project and gathering information for the project.

Project year end projection – 30 June 2022

On time forecast

On time	Not on time
2	2

Scope change

No change	Yes there is a change
4	0

Cost forecast

On target	Over budget (number & value)	Under budget (number & value)	Too early to predict
2	0	0	2

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Attachment 3**Economic Development**

Year end projection	Work programme	Financial	
Key measures	Target	Result year to date	Narrative
Percentage of economic contracts where key contract requirements have been achieved. Key service delivery contracts held by Priority One, Tourism BOP, Te Puke Economic Development Group, EPIC Te Puke, Katch Katikati and Waihi Beach Events & Promotions	≥90%		All economic contracts have met their contractual requirements and are progressing well. Service Delivery Expo re-scheduled to 5 July due to COVID restrictions. All economic contractors are adding value to residents and ratepayers across the District and to visitors to the region.
Level of resident satisfaction with our role in promoting employment and business opportunities within the sub-region.	≥65%	51%	Survey results to 31 March 2022. Wave 1, 2 & 3 of the survey completed.

Financial

	Actual YTD (\$,000)	Budget YTD (\$,000)	Annual Revised Budget (\$,000)	% Annual budget
Operating costs	(507)	(558)	(744)	68%
Income received	243	275	367	66%
Capital expenditure	(4)	(423)	(564)	0.7%

Key Deliverables

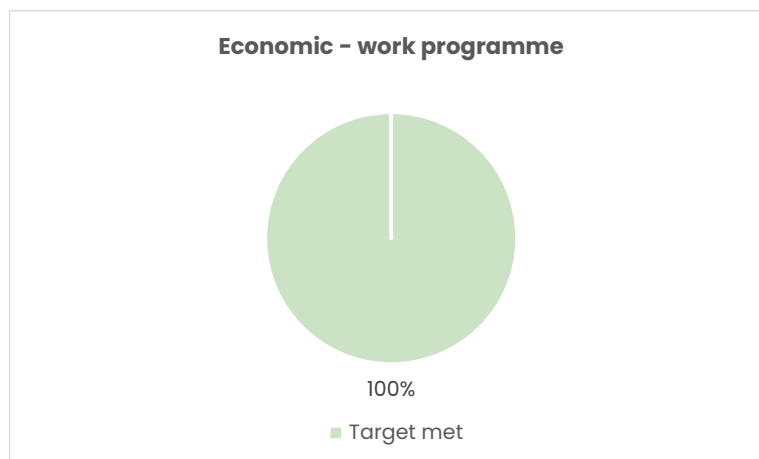
Project Number	Project Name	Update
298901	Economic Services Contract – Tourism BOP	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. TBOP finishes the six-month period in a sound financial position. The financial summary shows an overall surplus of \$1,290,959 compared to the budget of \$1,149,955 and is therefore favourable by \$141,004. 2. This is partly due to a reduction in total expenditure and reduced expenses including some vacant positions remain unfilled and events and projects being delayed due to COVID (to be pushed out to the second half of 2022). 3. TBOP has maintained a working capital ratio of not less than 1 (Actual 2.7) and equity ratio above .5 (Actual .7).

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Project Number	Project Name	Update
		<p>4. TBOP's progress to date shows 26 of 33 objectives on track, five at risk, and the remaining two no longer applicable, due to COVID. These two objectives no longer applicable relate to the visitor spend (cruise industry) and the Qualmark Assessment which has been deferred to August-September 2022.</p> <p>5. TBOP still managed to deliver a number of key outcomes including the Flavours of Plenty brand and planning for a food festival for April 2022, the development of a carbon waste reduction programme and the completion and distribution of a new Cycle Trails booklet for the WBOPDC region.</p> <p>6. While the domestic visitor spend across New Zealand reduced by 11%, it is pleasing to note that with the local promotions and Destination Management projects the Coastal Bay of Plenty showed a minimal decrease of 5%.</p> <p>7. The Domestic Visitor Satisfaction survey returned for Coastal Bay of Plenty tourism has returned an 86% satisfied or very satisfied rating.</p> <p>8. While Total Visitor Numbers are considerably lower across Tauranga and Western Bay of Plenty (-16%) it is encouraging to note that jobs in tourism show an increase of 2% compared to July – December 2020.</p>
3022	District Town Centre Development – Te Puke	Additional work being undertaken in Te Puke toilets as there are structural issues with the floor.
313505	Property – Waihi Beach Town Centre Development	Awaiting opportunities to purchase land for town centre development and investigate current land ownership for potential to build a library.

Work programme progress – year to date

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Attachment 3**Project year end projection – 30 June 2022**

On time forecast

On time	Not on time
11	1

Scope change

No change	Yes there is a change
11	1

Cost forecast

On target	Over budget (number & value)	Under budget (number & value)	Too early to predict
10	1 (\$40,000)	1 (\$8,000)	0

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Attachment 3**Part 4 – Internal Services – Strategic Priorities**

The Future Ready Together initiative was adopted by the Audit and Risk Committee December 2021. The 12 key initiatives for the 2021/22 financial year are identified below with progress updates

Project ID	Key project	Progress update
3604	HR systems upgrade	A draft proposal has been developed by consultant (evokeHR) to identify functional and non functional requirements for phase 1 of the Human Resource Information System (HRIS) replacement project. The proposal includes resource requirements and commercials. evokeHR have confirmed they can provide a Solutions Architect to support phase 1 of the project. The proposal is accepted the start date could be as early as mid April 2022.
3461	Project & Change Management methodology	Review phase process definition completed (kerbside). Project Management Specialist (Contractor) to commence work in April.
353301	Customer Relationship Management	Staff training and User Acceptance Testing (UAT)scheduled for beginning of May. GIS and Objective integration being established. Progress has been impacted by staff availability, adapting to Agile way of working and understanding of the Customer Relationship Management System.
3533	Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP)	ERP is on hold. Implementation of the Customer Relationship Management Module is being used to trial Datascape.
3603	Rates Revaluation System	Contractor appointed. Supply of data to contractor underway and Council is receiving digitalised files from the supplier into Ozone. District Revaluation scheduled to occur later this calendar year.
3398	Telephone system MS Teams Integration	Work has commenced to decommission the Phone system (Zeacom) and use MS Teams. Desktop phone users (Group 1) have moved to MS Teams for all calling needs. Group 2 Mobile Phone Users is planned for beginning of May.
3548	Corporate – Sustainability Initiative	Learnings from the Muttons trials will be fed into the Wharawhara optimisation works, which will be picked up once the newly installed equipment is

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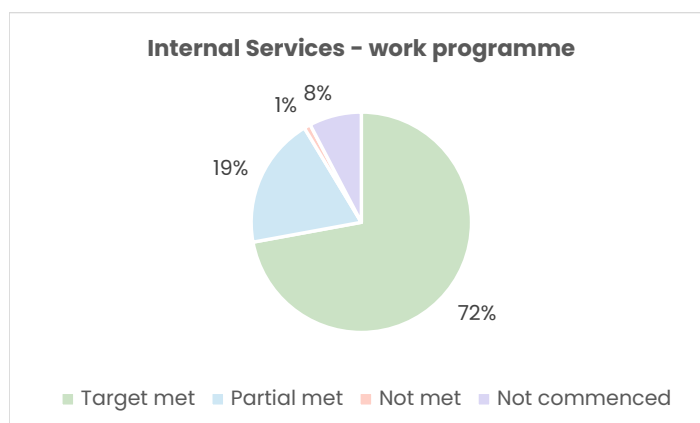
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Project ID	Key project	Progress update
		<p>commissioned.</p> <p>The reporting boundary for Council's organisational carbon inventory is currently under development with consideration to the Toitū Carbonreduce Program rules and potential future changes to Council operations. The final boundary will be presented to the senior leadership team for sign off once screening is complete.</p> <p>Once the boundary is finalised, emissions data collection can commence. An Emissions Inventory Report and Emissions Management and Reduction Plan, based on collated emissions data, must be submitted to Toitū no less than three weeks prior to the audit date.</p>

Financials

	Actual YTD (\$,000)	Budget YTD (\$,000)	Annual Revised Budget (\$,000)	% Annual budget
Operating costs	(12,771)	(15,240)	(20,342)	63%
Income received	850	1,044	1,393	61%
Capital expenditure	1,341	(2,330)	(3,106)	143%

NOTE: Revenue from land sale has resulted in a credit balance for capital.

Work programme progress – year to date**Not met projects**

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Project ID	Project name	Narrative
3368	Risk Management – Strategic and Operational	KPMG is running a workshop to determine the strategic risk categories and then we would drill down to operational categories towards end of March 2022.

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Attachment 3**Project year end projection – 30 June 2022**

On time forecast

On time	Not on time
34	9

Scope change

No change	Yes there is a change
41	2

Cost forecast

On target	Over budget (number & value)	Under budget (number & value)	Too early to predict
33	1 (\$20,000)	2 (\$220,000)	7

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Attachment 3**Technology Update**

Updates for IT initiatives not included in the strategic initiatives above.

Initiative	Narrative
Digital Enablement Programme	Stocktake with community complete and awaiting report from Venture Centre. When the report has been received, we will undertake analysis to decide next steps.
Resource Online and Process Automation Systems	The five combined applications have moved to production and are available for customer to apply online.
Asset Management – Three Waters Collaboration Project	<p>The Three Waters Collaboration Project is a shared initiative between Tauranga City Council, Watercare, Downer NZ and Western Bay of Plenty District Council to deliver Watercare's solution platform for the management of all three waters assets. Work over the previous quarter has focused on;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improvements to asset and address data (approx. 30 new attributes created for maintenance activities) • Improvements to business processes involving the support of both councils GIS systems • Asset planning capability for TCC via PowerPlan now includes new attributes as inputs for the asset management planning and revaluation processes • WBOPDC asset financial loads concluded, and asset valuation/depreciation processes defined • A new water meter upload tool developed to bulk upload newly installed meters via subdivisions (includes location and reading data) <p>What's next? Work planned for the next quarter;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continued improvement to Contractor claim processes and reports • Refinements to asset, job performance and contractor reporting • Progress developments relating to documents being attached to work order, and activity tracking via the GIS • Improvements to Stormwater data and schema <p>This three waters maintenance 'contract implementation' project</p>

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Initiative	Narrative
	is targeted to conclude by the end of the 2021-22 financial year. Any remaining improvement items will become part of the shared development roadmap with Watercare and TCC/WBOPDC.

9.3 CONNECTION OF TE PUNA SPRINGS BUSINESS PARK TO OMOKOROA WASTEWATER TRANSFER PIPELINE

File Number: A4551039

Author: Coral-Lee Ertel, Asset and Capital Manager

Authoriser: Gary Allis, Deputy Chief Executive & Group Manager Infrastructure Services

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The purpose of this report is to request a connection to the Ōmokoroa wastewater transfer pipeline for the Te Puna Village Te Puna Springs Business Park.

Council is currently processing Plan Change 93, which includes the expansion of the Te Puna Commercial Zone (Te Puna Springs). Bay of Plenty Regional Council (BOPRC) have indicated they would not support an Onsite Effluent Treatment System (OSET) in this location. Te Puna Springs has therefore requested connection into the new Te Puna Village wastewater scheme, which discharges into the Ōmokoroa wastewater transfer pipeline. Council requires all connections into the pipeline to be approved by Elected Members.

A Te Puna Springs Business Park representative wishes to speak to the Committee in support of the application.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

1. That the Asset and Capital Manager's report dated 5 May 2022 titled 'Connection of Te Puna Springs Business Park to Omokoroa Wastewater Transfer Pipeline' be received.
2. That the report relates to an issue that is considered to be of low significance in terms of Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. That, subject to Plan Change 93 – Te Puna Springs Commercial Zone proceeding, Council **approves** the connection of the Te Puna Springs Commercial Zone into the Ōmokoroa transfer pipeline.
And
4. That Te Puna Springs Business Park be charged a volumetric capital connection charge of \$3,658 per household equivalent, and this be built into the FINCO schedule for the park.
Or
5. That Council **does not approve** the connection of the Te Puna Springs Business Park into the Ōmokoroa transfer pipeline.

BACKGROUND

The Ōmokoroa wastewater transfer pipeline has been installed to service the Ōmokoroa community. Western Bay of Plenty District Council's (WBOPDC) agreement with Tauranga City Council (TCC) limits the total daily volume of wastewater that can be discharged to their wastewater treatment plant. Connections into the pipeline should be limited to ensure additional flows do not restrict growth at Ōmokoroa.

Council has recently approved the connection of the existing Te Puna Village commercial area, Tūtereinga Marae and Ōmokoroa No.1 School, to the transfer pipeline due to existing space constraints and health and safety risks posed by poor performing systems in these communities. Council has subsequently declined an application from the Newham Road Business Park and 58 Te Puna Road to connect to the pipeline, as they had sufficient onsite space to manage their wastewater.

Attachment 1 includes an application letter from Te Puna Springs for connection into the pipeline.

The applicant indicates the expansion to the commercial zone will add a total of 9.5m³/day into the pipeline (the capacity limit is 2,200m³/day). There is sufficient capacity for Council to approve connection of Te Puna Springs into the pipeline. Additional connections to the pipeline require specific Council approval. **Attachment 2** shows the proposed area to be included within the reticulated zone.

The below provides a summary of past resolutions made relevant to this application.

https://westernbayofplenty.infocouncil.biz/Open/2021/04/PM_20210427_AGN_2449_AT_WEB.htm

9.6 TE PUNA MARAE CONNECTION TO ŌMOKOROA PIPELINE

The Committee considered a report dated 27 April 2021 from the Asset and Capital Manager who spoke to the report and a power point presentation on the following key points:

- *Background;*
- *Te Puna Marae Location map;*
- *Paparoa Marae;*
- *Proposed OSET System & Disposal Field for Tūtereinga Marae; and*
- *Proposed Disposal Field Location for Poutūterangi Marae.*

Staff responded to questions as follows:

- *The area in front of a Marae was considered highly Tapu for Māori and nothing of this nature could be built in this area.*

RESOLUTION PM21-3.9

Moved: Cr M Grainger

Seconded: Cr M Dean

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

1. That the Asset and Capital Manager's report dated 27 April 2021 titled 'Te Puna Marae Connection to Ōmokoroa Pipeline' be received.
2. That the report relates to an issue that is considered to be of low significance in terms of Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. That Council approve the connection of Tūtereinga and Poutūterangi Marae to the Ōmokoroa transfer pipeline.

CARRIED

https://westernbayofplenty.infocouncil.biz/Open/2020/09/C_20200924_AGN_2224_AT_WEB.htm

9.9 PROPOSAL TO APPROVE CONNECTION OF THE TE PUNA VILLAGE COMMERCIAL AREA TO THE WASTEWATER TRANSFER PIPELINE

The Council considered a report from the Asset and Capital Manager dated 24 September 2020. The report was taken as read.

The Deputy CEO/Group Manager Infrastructure Services responded to a question, noting that the pipeline could accommodate Omokoroa population growth to 12,000. In relation to whether the pipeline could accommodate above that quantum, if improvements were further water reduction in terms of the amount that went into the system through businesses and households and secondly, through improvements to the network itself, if taking those two factors into account, there was capacity in the future for a small quantum beyond what had been allowed for in Omokoroa.

RESOLUTION C20-12.12

Moved: Cr D Thwaites

Seconded: Cr M Murray-Benge

1. That the Asset and Capital Manager's report dated 24 September 2020 titled 'Proposal to approve connection of the Te Puna Village Commercial area to the Wastewater Transfer Pipeline' be received.
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2. *That Council approves the connection of the Te Puna Village Commercial area properties, as marked on Attachment 1 of the report, into the Omokoroa transfer pipeline.*

CARRIED

Te Puna Springs Business Park – Application to Connect

The application has been assessed on a technical basis, being capacity in the wastewater network and the opposition by BOPRC and Toi Te Ora Public Health to on site disposal. The risk with onsite disposal is that it could lead to a repeat of the previous situation where the onsite systems failed.

This decision is separate to any decision on Plan Change 93 but would enable the wastewater component of the Plan Change.

Plan Change 93 – Commentary

‘Plan Change 93 – Te Puna Springs’ has now been notified and submissions received. The notified application proposed for wastewater to be treated and disposed of using Onsite Effluent Treatment System (OSETs) or alternatively, a new reticulated system connecting to the existing Ōmokoroa wastewater transfer pipeline. Several submissions were received raising concerns with options for disposal of wastewater from the new commercial area at Te Puna Springs.

The submissions from BOPRC and Toi Te Ora Public Health raised concerns around the suitability of OSET for a commercial/urban type environment, especially given Te Puna’s history of OSET failures. A number of wastewater issues have already been identified due to the failing systems and wastewater overflow in the area. It is considered that OSET systems are not suitable for this growing community and the submissions request that the Te Puna Springs area be serviced with appropriate wastewater disposal to a reticulated scheme.

Due to the submissions raised, the Plan Change applicant now wishes to formally apply for connection of the Te Puna Springs structure plan area to the Ōmokoroa wastewater transfer pipeline. This will provide certainty to the submitters and the applicant that the structure plan area can be adequately reticulated through the plan change process and to ensure human and trade waste will be safely disposed of to minimise risk to public health.

The applicant would be required to fully fund all the reticulation and onsite pump stations for the development on the same basis as was required for the existing commercial area.

SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT

In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy this decision is considered to be of low significance because it has no impact on the wider community or the long-term viability of the wastewater scheme and has no additional costs to Council.

ENGAGEMENT, CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

Interested/Affected Parties	Completed/Planned Engagement/Consultation/Communication		
Name of interested parties/groups	Te Puna Springs Bay of Plenty Regional Council	Planned	Completed
Tangata Whenua	N/A		
General Public	N/A		

ISSUES AND OPTIONS ASSESSMENT

Option A	
<p>1. That subject to Plan Change 93 – Te Puna Springs Commercial Zone proceeding Council approves the connection of the Te Puna Springs Commercial Zone into the Ōmokoroa transfer pipeline.</p> <p>And</p> <p>2. That Te Puna Springs Business Park be charged a volumetric capital connection charge of \$3,658 per household equivalent and this be built into the FINCO schedule for the park.</p>	
<p>Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	<p>Advantages:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Best public health outcome (removes potential for interaction of wastewater with the community). • Best environmental outcome. <p>Disadvantages:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Takes capacity from the Ōmokoroa wastewater transfer pipeline, however modelling has indicated there is sufficient capacity in the network to accept the waste from the Te Puna Springs.
<p>Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Costs for connection to be funded by the Te Puna Springs. • Te Puna Springs to pay a capital contribution for connection. • Specifically calculated Uniform Targeted Rate to be charged to the new lots per annum. Charge may include Tradewaste costs or Multiple Pan charges.

Other implications and any assumptions that relate to this option (Optional – if you want to include any information not covered above).	Each individual lot will be required to build their own pump onsite for connection into Council's scheme. The pumps will be privately owned and maintained similar to the requirements for the wider commercial zone.
<p style="text-align: center;">Option B</p> <p>That Council does not approve the connection of the Te Puna Springs Business Park into the Ōmokoroa transfer pipeline.</p>	
Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	<p>Advantages:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Te Puna Springs to manage own wastewater onsite. • Retains capacity within the pipeline for further growth at Ōmokoroa. <p>Disadvantages:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor public health outcome (potential for interaction of wastewater with the community) with onsite disposal. • Poor environmental outcome.
Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).	Costs to install onsite system to be managed by Te Puna Springs. No cost implications to Council.
Other implications and any assumptions that relate to this option (Optional – if you want to include any information not covered above).	N/A

STATUTORY COMPLIANCE


The recommendation(s) meets:

- Legislative requirements/legal requirements;
- Current council plans/policies/bylaws; and
- Regional/national policies/plans.

FUNDING/BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

Budget Funding Information	Relevant Detail
N/A	<p>There are no funding or budget implications for Council.</p> <p>The estimated flows for Te Puna Business Park are 9.5m³ per day therefore their connection charge would be \$69,502.</p> <p>These flows are estimates only and would need to be further refined. It is recommended these charges be built into the FINCO schedule for the park.</p>

ATTACHMENTS

1. **Application Letter from Te Puna Springs for Connection to Omokoroa Wastewater Pipeline**  
2. **Proposed Area to be Included in Wastewater Reticulation Zone**  

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13 April 2022

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Dear Coral-Lee,

Request for Approval to Connect to the Te Puna Wastewater Scheme – Supermac Te Puna Site

I refer to our recent correspondence with Council staff in relation to the Te Puna Plan Change (Plan Change 93) which is located at 17 Te Puna Road.

The Supermac site (SEC 11 SO 491908 SEC 2 SO 529511 BLK IX TAURANGA SD) is currently occupied by Supermac Holdings and Modcom Portable Buildings manufacturing facilities and consists of 5.9 hectares of land. Once the land is rezoned, Supermac Holdings/Modcom Portable Building intend to relocate from the site to enable the land to be redeveloped for commercial purposes. As set out in the Plan Change application, there has been no land rezoned to service Te Puna since the early 1990s, and much of the commercial development which has occurred on the southern side of State Highway 2 has occurred via resource consents, on an ad hoc basis.

As you will be aware, part of the site is currently zoned commercial under the District Plan (as well as the adjacent Te Puna Hall site which was sold to the Council by Supermac). A further 4.5 hectares is proposed to be rezoned under Plan Change 93. This additional area is to be used for a mix of roading, stormwater, stream corridors, a reserve (containing the Spring/Puna), as well as areas for commercial development.

The Plan Change has been proposed for a number of years and was initially placed on hold until such time as a suitable wastewater solution was able to be provided to service the Te Puna commercial area. As a solution is now confirmed, Te Puna Springs request permission from the Western Bay of Plenty District Council to be able to connect to the reticulated system.

We understand that this permission can only be granted by elected representatives, and we therefore ask that this request be forwarded to the Councillors for their consideration.

Background

The Te Puna plan change seeks to rezone approximately 4.5 hectares from the present rural and commercial zone into a new "Te Puna Springs" scheduled site under the commercial zone provisions of the District Plan. The Plan Change includes a new Structure Plan to be included in the District Plan as a guide to development of the land which would enable a coordinated and consolidated approach to development of the land.

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The site is not currently serviced by Council reticulated sewerage infrastructure and relies on onsite effluent treatment systems (OSET's).

An important part of Plan Change 93, has been the ongoing dialogue between the local community, various landowners and businesses and Western Bay of Plenty District Council. This includes the outcomes of the Te Puna Community Plan (2017) and the development of a discussion paper in 2018 which provided recognition of the need to comprehensively consider the future of the Te Puna commercial zone. The Te Puna Village Commercial Issues and Options paper prepared in 2018 recognised the non-performance of existing wastewater systems and the need for an alternative solution.

Between 2015 and 2018, both Zariba Holdings (who own and have developed land on the eastern side of Te Puna Road), and Supermac Holdings made various representations to the Council regarding the need for a wastewater pipeline connection to reticulate the existing and proposed Te Puna commercial zone.

As part of this process, land treatment options were considered but discounted and the option of the Omokoroa pipeline connection was considered and then subsequently adopted by the Council as the preferred option to resolving existing wastewater problems. Several workshops were held with Council staff, and interesting stakeholders (including Pirirakau) in early 2019.

Plan change 93 provides an assessment of the wastewater servicing options. At the time of drafting the Plan change, no plans had been confirmed for a proposed connection to a reticulated wastewater system. A copy of the latest Structure plan for future development of the site is attached. We note that this differs from the version as notified due to further ecological and geotechnical analysis which has been completed by the applicant. The revised structure plan provides for the existing streams, spring and stormwater/wetland areas. A copy is attached.

Technical Analysis

The WBOPDC Development Code section 4 paragraph 6.1.2 provides the following design criteria for business land wastewater flows:

ii. Industrial and Trade Flows

Where the industrial waste and trade waste flows from a particular industry are known, these shall be used as the basis for the sanitary sewer systems design. When the above information is not available, the following table 6.1 shall be used as a design basis:

INDUSTRY TYPE (Water Usage)	MINIMUM DESIGN FLOW (Litres/second/hectare)
Light development	0.4
Medium development	0.7
Heavy development	1.3

Table 6.1

(Note: These figures include both normal sanitary sewage and trade wastes and include a peaking factor of 5 times ADWF)



So based on for example 2 ha of developable business land, that would be a min design flow of 0.8 l/s. However This design flow is only useful for sizing wastewater pipes. We understand that Council will be more interested in estimated daily volume of wastewater being produced rather than the peak flow rate, as the wastewater will be collected by the Omokoroa rising main that discharges into the TCC Wastewater treatment plant and WBOPDC have a volume limit on this discharge. We also understand that there will be a need to provide onsite storage capacity for emergency purposes.

Based on the likely developable area and uses from the plan change, we have an estimated a daily wastewater production based on staff and public numbers as follows:

ACTIVITY	NO PERSONS	L/P/D	WASTEWATER PRODUCTION (L)
1x Hardware/multi complex – staff	60	50	4000
5 x smaller retail businesses at 5 staff/business	25	50	1250
1x café/F&B activity – staff	10	40	400
– patrons	60	30	1800
Public ablutions	200	10	2000
Total daily wastewater production			Circa 9450

Obviously, the final volumes will be dependent on the nature of the activities and eventual scale of the development, but the above is a likely estimate of wastewater production. Supermac currently employ up to 60 staff on the site and plan to leave the site to enable its redevelopment principally for the purposes of retail operations.

Conclusion

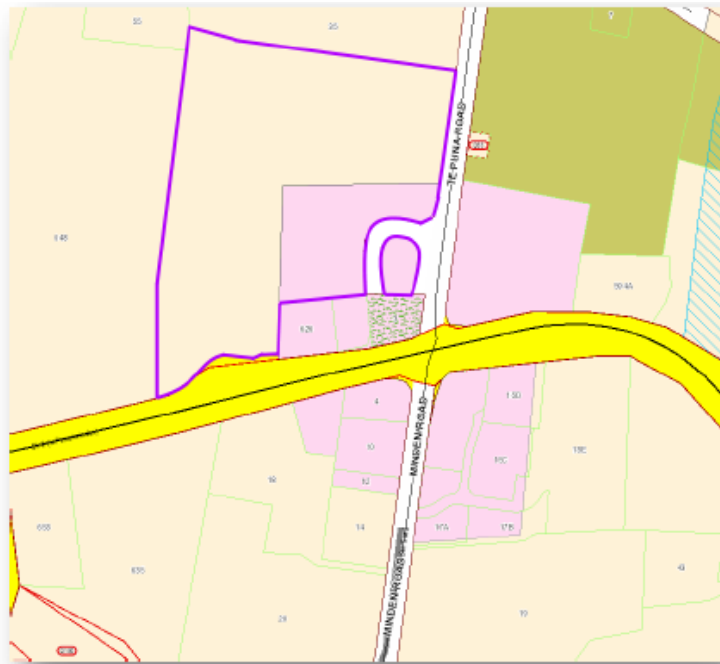
Supermac request approval from the Council to be able to connect both their existing operations and the further land which is to be rezoned as part of Plan Change 93. Our estimate of wastewater demand from both the existing commercial area and the area to be rezoned is approximately 9500L/day.

We would like the opportunity to address the Councillors further on this matter.

Yours faithfully

Aaron Collier
Director/Planner

Encl: Updated Structure plan





9.4 THREE WATERS CROWN INFRASTRUCTURE PARTNERS FUNDING SUMMARY

File Number: A4554953

Author: Coral-Lee Ertel, Asset and Capital Manager

Authoriser: Gary Allis, Deputy Chief Executive & Group Manager Infrastructure Services

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Council received \$6.92M of Three Waters shovel ready funding administered by Crown Infrastructure Partners (CIP), 50% of which was focused on funding infrastructure to support wastewater and water supply to Marae and Papakāinga housing. The rationale was to make a significant and lasting difference in our community with this funding, a difference that would have been unlikely to occur with normal rates or central government funding.

The remaining expenditure has been used to improve our drinking water compliance, provide wastewater reticulation extensions to support reserves, construct a new stormwater bund at Ōmokoroa golf course (in conjunction with the new cycleway) and improve our overall asset data.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Asset and Capital Manager's report dated 5 May 2022 titled 'Three Waters Crown Infrastructure Partners Funding Summary' be received.

BACKGROUND

In October 2020, Council received approval for funding of \$6.92M from Crown Infrastructure Partners to invest in 'shovel ready' Three Waters infrastructure projects. The requirement of the funding was to be completed by end of March 2022 and meet the reform objectives which are:

1. Significantly improving safety and quality of drinking water services and the environmental performance of wastewater and stormwater systems.
2. Increasing the resilience of three waters service provision to both short and long-term risks and events, particularly climate change and natural hazards.
3. Moving the supply of three waters services to a more financially sustainable footing and addressing the affordability and capability challenges faced across the sector and particularly by some small suppliers and Councils.
4. Undertaking the reform in a manner that enables local government to further enhance the way in which it can deliver on its broader 'wellbeing mandates', as set out in the Local Government Act 2002.

5. Ensuring all New Zealanders have equitable access to affordable three waters services.
6. Improving the coordination of resources and unlocking strategic opportunities to consider New Zealand's infrastructure needs at a larger scale.
7. Improving transparency about, and accountability for, the delivery and costs of three waters services, including the ability to benchmark the performance of service suppliers.

Due to impacts the of COVID-19, an extension to end of June 2022 was provided to all local authorities to complete projects.

To ensure all funding was spent, Council staff worked through several projects at the same time enabling a fluid work program. This meant that, as projects were delayed or unable to be completed within the specified timeframe, other projects could be brought forward. As a result, Council's CIP delivery plan included a total expenditure higher than available funding. The budgets were closely monitored and managed throughout the work programme to ensure works were completed without overspending the budget.

Attachment 1 provides a breakdown of all projects that were approved through the delivery plan and their final outcome.

The following section of this report provides an overview of the key highlights from delivery the CIP funded projects and the overall benefit to our communities.

Connection to Council Wastewater Infrastructure

In approximately 2018 the Bay of Plenty Regional Council (BOPRC) undertook a project that looked at the state of septic tanks at Marae in their Tauranga Moana catchment. This work identified that many of these septic tanks were in a bad state and were unfit to service the Marae they were connected to. While the Regional Council project identified a clear need to address poor septic tank systems at these Marae, fixing the problem was not within the scope of the project.

A number of Marae that BOPRC visited were located in the Western Bay of Plenty district. Through the project 'Wai Ora', our Council had already been working to resolve similar issues at Ōtaawhiwhi Marae and Showgrounds Road Te Puke. When our staff became aware of the work Regional Council was doing, we insisted on being involved in finding a solution for the Marae in our district. It became clear very early that resolving the problems identified by the Regional Council project would come at a significant financial cost – the CIP shovel ready projects funding was the perfect opportunity to meet that cost.

It was also acknowledged that, if we were to look at solutions to the problem, we would need to include all the Marae in our district, not just those in the Tauranga Moana area. There was extensive engagement with Marae on what could occur, and it was their decision as to whether the individual upgrades proceeded.

Four Marae have been connected to Council's wastewater infrastructure: Te Rereatukāhia, Makahae, Whakaue and Tūtereinga.

Council has previously found that connection costs and ongoing multiple pan charges has prevented Marae from connecting to its network. Council reviewed its multiple pans policy and reduced the charge to both Marae and halls to one standard Uniform Targeted Rate (UTR). This review, along with CIP funding, has been instrumental in enabling Marae to better manage their wastewater.

In addition, the funding supported the connection of Papakāinga housing around Te Rereatukāhia Marae to Council's wastewater network, ensuring compliant sanitary conditions for 36 dwelling properties (22 properties). It will also enable the future connection of Papakāinga housing at Tūtereinga Marae to Council's reticulated wastewater system.

Marae's Onsite Effluent Treatment Systems (OSET)

Where wastewater connections to a reticulated network was not available, funding was used to upgrade 11 Marae OSET systems. This has made a significant impact for these Marae and involved working closely with a wide range of key team members to ensure the projects would be delivered.

BOPRC and Western Bay of Plenty District Council (WBOPDC) had previously undertaken an audit of Marae OSET systems, and a significant number were shown to be non-compliant or undersized, resulting in poor water quality. This was having a negative public health and environmental impact.

A number of Marae were restricted in their ability to expand and/or operate due to their undersized system. The financial impact of upgrading their systems was cost prohibitive, resulting in the Marae restricting their on-site activities. Council support also meant that Marae could leverage other funding opportunities to further improve their buildings and amenities, one Marae used the new OSET system to leverage funding for a new block of toilets, another Marae was able to secure funding to rebuild their entire Marae complex in the knowledge that their OSET system was now suitable to service the new buildings. Of the 13 Marae in the District that were identified to have failing systems, 11 agreed to an upgrade. The upgrade was offered to all 13. **Attachment 2** and **Attachment 3** provide an overview of the Maraes in the Western Bay District and their current status. Where a Marae is referred to 'consented' on the plan, it received an OSET upgrade.

BOPRC and WBOPDC worked together to deliver this project. BOPRC waived Resource Consent fees and streamlined the Resource Consent process for this CIP project to ensure projects could be delivered on time.

Watermain Connections for Papakāinga Housing

Papakāinga housing at Te Rereatukāhia Marae had no water supply, with 46 houses only having access to untreated rain or river water and no access to potable drinking water. Council's watermain, located relatively close to the Marae, needed to be extended to enable these houses to connect.

The capital cost of extending the watermain had previously prevented these properties from connecting, however, the CIP funding with the Council prioritisation, removed that barrier.

Since the watermain was extended, two house fires have been able to be extinguished due to the fire hydrants that were installed.

Council recognises that a number of Marae and Papakāinga housing in our District would benefit from having improved access to reticulated water. Further CIP funding would enable additional improvements in the water supply to Marae and should funding be available in the future, Council will make an application.

Ōmokoroa Stormwater Bund

Stage Two of the Ōmokoroa Stormwater Bund was delivered in partnership between WBOPDC reserves and the Three Waters CIP team. The bund provides protection of Council's reserves assets and the Ōmokoroa golf course from harbour inundation.

Overall, the 420m of stormwater bund and cycleway was delivered ahead of schedule with joint funding from CIP, Council and TECT.

Wastewater Extensions to Reserves

Wastewater reticulation extensions were undertaken as one project within the CIP funding. All extensions were designed in-house, and staff built on strong relationships with existing contractors. As a result, all projects identified within the wastewater reticulation extension funding were implemented, with the exception of the connection of Ōtaawhiwhi Marae.

These projects were delivered under budget and costs savings were able to be used to implement additional wastewater reticulation extensions to service reserves and future facilities. Overall, the reticulation extension projects were delivered under budget, which freed further CIP funding to support the Marae OSET upgrades.

A number of extensions of Councils wastewater network across the District were undertaken and the full breakdown is included in **Attachment 1**.

Muttons Water Treatment Plant (WTP) UV Upgrade

Muttons WTP is a significant asset supplying water to the Eastern Supply Zone. New drinking water standards encourage and, in some cases, require water supplies to be treated by UV.

The UV system will kill or de-activate bacteria and viruses that cannot be treated with the current disinfection system. It will add another layer of protection in our processes to ensure we provide safe water, in-line with current best practice. Upgrade work is almost complete, with the civil works for the container and connecting pipework due to begin shortly. It is anticipated that the new system will be commissioned during winter to be ready for the next summer season.

Water Quality Monitoring Equipment

New drinking water standards, coming into effect in June 2022, are requiring improved drinking water quality monitoring. The new standards are requiring Council to have continuous monitoring on our water supplies at both the bores and water treatment plants. CIP funding was spent to purchase and install monitoring equipment at seven water treatment plants. Some funding remains, which will be used to purchase monitoring equipment for Council's bores.

Improved Asset Data and Other Operational Matters

A small portion of the CIP funding was spent on improving our asset data for plant assets. This will ensure our asset valuations and future forecasting for renewals will be more accurate. In addition, funding was put towards the new Tauranga City Council/WBOPDC maintenance contract and WBOPDC shared costs in preparing for the Three Waters Reform.

A full breakdown of these projects is included in **Attachment 1**.

ATTACHMENTS

1. **WBOPDC 3 Waters Funding Plan Final Works Delivered PDF**  
2. **Marae Connections Western Central Wastewater Status**  
3. **Marae Connections Eastern Wastewater Status**  

3 Waters Shovel Ready Projects for Funding through the 3 Waters Review

WASTEWATER

			Planned Expenditure		Actual Expenditure	Overall Comment
Project	Description	Reform Objectives meet	Approved Delivery Plan Budget	Contingency project budget		
Waste Water - Katikati - Te Rereatukahia Marae	Reticulation of the Te Rereatukahia Marae and adjacent houses but not the lower area. Possible low pressure sewer option.	1. 2. 3. 5.	\$ 1,274,000	\$ 226,000	\$ 837,076	The extension of the wastewater network to Te Rereatukahia was originally considered a high risk item due to expected resistance from the community. In reality we had great buy in with strong support from key community members. Overall this project was considered a huge success with 22 of the 25 properties connecting to wastewater reticulation.
Wastewater - Te Puna Marae	Low pressure sewer installation to service the 3 marae with capacity to add in the future Te Puna School, papakainga housing and Maramatanga Park.	1. 2. 3. 5.	\$ 550,000	\$ -	\$ 389,121	The three marae at Te Puna were given an option of connecting to Council reticulation. Tutereinga opted to connect to Councils wastewater reticulation network while the remaining two marae (Paparoa and Poutūterangi) selected an OSET upgrade.
Wastewater Katikati - Moore Park	Wastewater extension to service new toilet block at Moore Park	1. 2. 3. 5.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 29,130	This project was added late in the work program and was funded from savings from other reticulation extension projects. It provides a connection for the future sports pavilion within Moore Park, including the purchase of low pressure pump for installation when the sports pavilion is built.
Omokoroa - extension to freedom camping area	Low pressure sewer extension	1. 2. 3. 5.	\$ 50,000	\$ -	\$ 47,587	The wastewater reticulation was extended and a low pressure grinder pump installed to service the future toilet block at Cooneys reserve.
Waste water - Te Puke - Makahae Marae	Extend reticulation to Makahe Marae to enable development	1. 2. 3. 5.	\$ 300,000	\$ -	\$ 175,265	A wastewater connection and pump station was provided for the existing and planned expansion at the marae. Makahae was the first of the marae in the Western Bay District to connect to Councils wastewater and the first to take advantage of the CIP funding. Whakaue Marae was also connected with this funding.
Wastewater Improvements - Waitui Reserve	Relocation of wastewater rising main at Waitui reserve and extension of power supply for public toilet grinder pump.	1. 2. 3. 5.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 84,277.0	This project was added late in the work program and was funded from savings from other reticulation extension projects. Relocation of wastewater rising main running through private property for better access for future maintenance, as well improved power connection of the toilet block pump station.
Wastewater - Te Puna Village	Reticulation of the Te Puna Village to connect to the Omokoroa pipe line. This component would fund the percentage of the pipeline not immediately funded by the village - ie the growth or late connections. The total Te Puna waste water project is in the vicinity of \$2m. BOPRC is fully supportive of the project due tot he current issues with the onsite disposal systems.	1. 2. 3. 5.	\$ 500,000	\$ -	\$ 518,316	Ongoing issues with onsite systems was causing major issues for property owners at Te Puna Village. The CIP funding was put towards extending the wastewater to service the individual lots, with property owners beign required to fund their own pump station and connections costs. So far, of the 12 connections provided, 6 are in the process of connecting. WBOPDC is not actively requiring properties to connect, however BOPRC are starting to work with landowners.
Waihi Beach - extension of reticulation to Anzac Bay	Extension of reticulation to Anzac Bay and installation of a low pressure sewer system, reticulation to include fibre to enable control of the pump and service the CCTV	1. 2. 3. 5.	\$ 100,000		\$ 65,000	Connection of the existngt public toilet to the Council wastewater reticulation and fibre to service the CCTV and pump station. This project is not yet complete due to issues obtaining Archaeological Authority but is on track to be completed by the CIP funding deadline of end June 2022.
Wastewater Waihi Beach - Broadlands Block	Extension of wastewater reticulation to provide connection for new public facilities at broadlands block	1. 2. 3. 5.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 30,000	This project was added late in the work program and was funded from savings from other reticulation extension projects. It provides a connection for the future public toilet and mens shed.
Wastewater - Waihi Beach - Emerton Rd	Extension of wastewater reticulation to provide a connection for future dump station at the freedom camping area, Emerton Road	1. 2. 3. 5.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 53,745	This project was added late in the work program and was funded from savings from other reticulation extension projects. It provides an extension of Councils wastewater network to service the wastewater dump station at the freedom camping area at Emerton Rd.
Waste water - Waihi Beach - Otawhiwhi Marae	Reticulation to the Otawhiwhi Marae in accordance with the agreed plan.	1. 2. 3. 5.	\$ 200,000	\$ -	\$ 27,000	This project is now unable to be delivered under the CIP funding. Due to changes in key memebtrs at the Marae we have struggled to get agreement for connection. Alternative funding has previously been agreed with the Marae and Council will continue to work with the Marae to support them in connecting to Councils wastewater network.
Upgrading of Marae on site waste water systems - Contingency Projects	Upgrade waste water systems on Marae in the district to meet the requirements of the OSET Plan and enable them to continue to operate. At this stage 9 Marae with more to be surveyed.	1. 2. 3. 5.	\$ -	\$ 1,100,000	\$ 1,735,000	This project was originally included as a contingency project. It was expected engagment with Marae would impact the ability for this project to be delivered within the tight timeframes. While this project has had significant delays due to a number of factors, overall uptake from Marae has been high and as a result 11 of the 13 Marae engaged with, received an upgrade. In addition, Council upgraded the OSET system for Tukotahi (Ford Rd).
Waihi Beach waste water treatment plant	Repairs to the treatment plant. There has been a liner failure and the repairs and subsequent upgrades are unbudgeted.	1. 2. 3.	\$ 1,000,000	\$ -	\$ -	Due to timing delays with design and engineering, it was decided to not fund improvements through the CIP funding therefore this project was abandoned in favour of other projects. Upgrades are being funded through Councils Capital Works Program and the active insurance claim.
Total Waste Water			\$ 3,974,000	\$ 1,326,000	\$ 3,991,517	

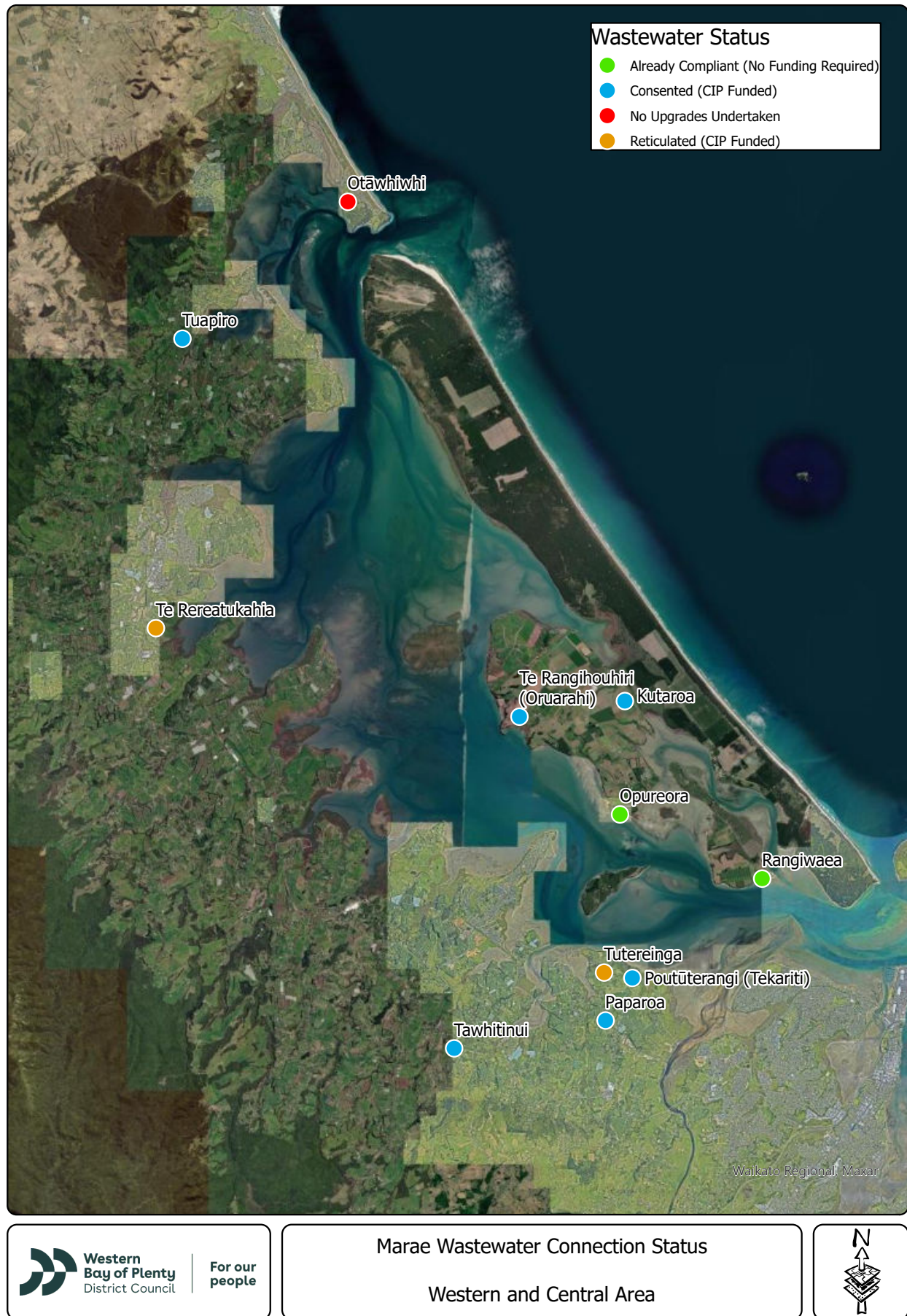
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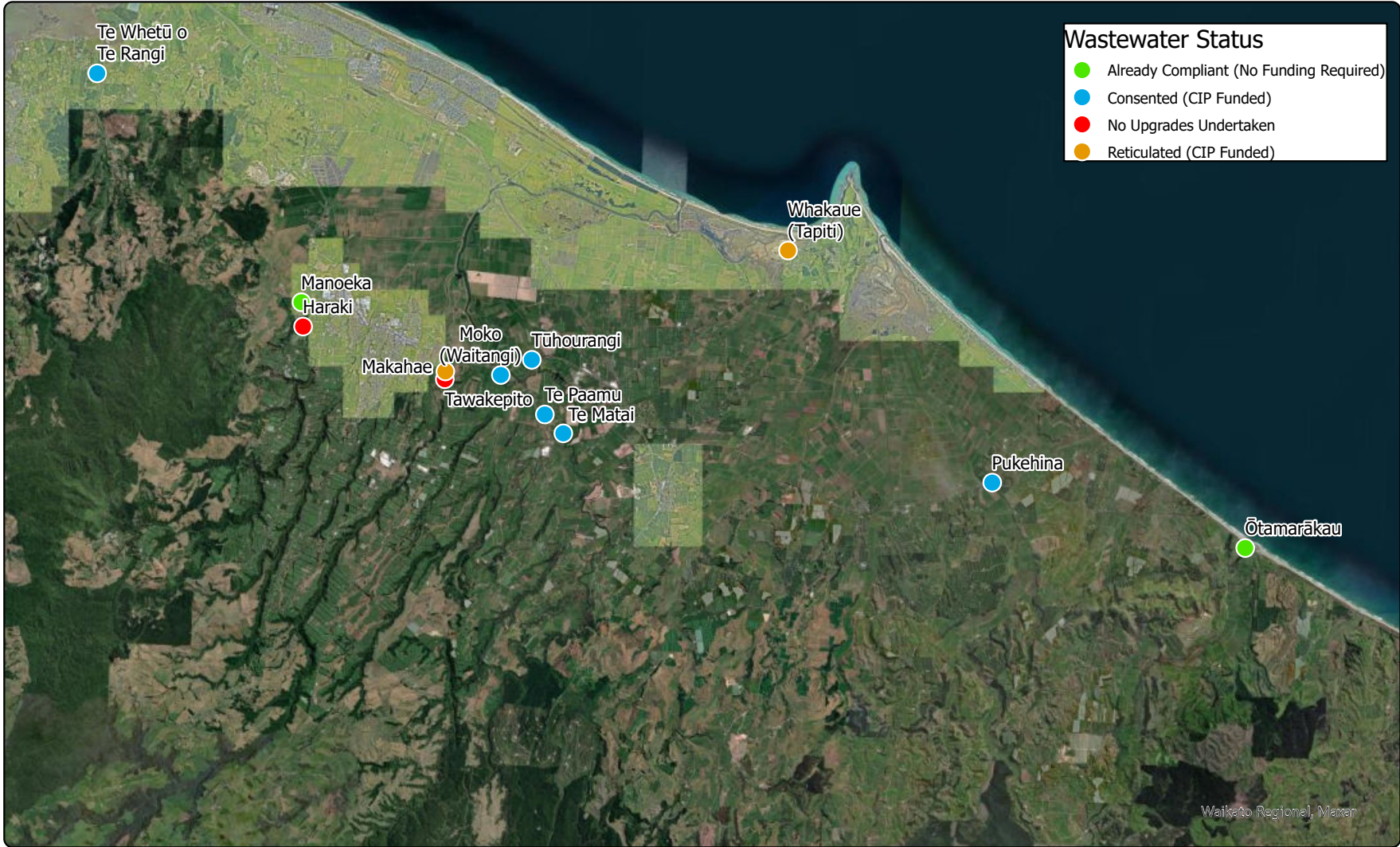
			Planned Expenditure		Actual Expenditure	Overall Comment
Project	Description	Reform Objectives meet	Approved Delivery Plan Budget	Contingency project budget		
Water main replacements due to SH2 works	Upgrade water bulk mains along SH2 in conjunction with road safety improvements.	3. 4.	\$ 450,000	\$ -	\$ 630,000	Scope of works was expanded to ensure improvements to water network while SH2 works was underway. This project was co-funded between Councils capital works budget and CIP funding.
Water supply improvements to Marae - Contingency Project	Implement water upgrades as per Project Waiora.	1. 2. 3. 5.	\$ -	\$ 300,000	\$ 197,000	This project was originally considered a contingency project as it was reliant on buy in from the community. Strong support from key community members enabled Council to extend the water network to the low lying houses ensuring they have safe access to potable water.
Water Supply extension Lund Road	Extension of water network at Lund Road to enable future connection of currently failing private scheme.	Not included in original delivery plan	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 200,000	As well as connecting the Marae to Councils water supply network, Council extend the water supply to a private supply at Lund Road. Connection of the properties at Lund Road will be the property owners responsibility. This project is not yet complete, but is on track to be completed by the CIP timeframe of end of June.
Muttons WTP UV upgrade	Installation of UV unit at Muttons WTP	Not included in original delivery plan	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 420,000	Not included in the original delivery plan, savings in other projects enabled Council to use the CIP funding for the purchase of the Muttons UV unit. Installation and onsite civil works will be funded by Councils capital works budget.
Water Treatment Plant monitoring equipment	Design and installation of electronic monitoring of water quality at water treatment plant sites across the District.	1. 2. 4. 6.	\$ 500,000	\$ -	\$ 460,000	Delivered as per the original delivery plan.
Total Water			\$ 950,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 1,907,000	

Stormwater			Planned Expenditure		Actual Expenditure	Overall Comment
Project	Description	Reform Objectives meet	Approved Delivery Plan Budget	Contingency project budget		
Omokoroa - stormwater bund and flap gates.	Complete the stormwater bund and flap gates as part of the esplanade protection project. Enables completion of the walkway/cycleway connection.	3. 4.	\$ 550,000		\$ 583,000	Delivered as per the original delivery plan.
Waihi Beach - 2 Mile Creek	Install bank protection to 2 Mile Creek to maintain water way capacity, protect properties and provide fish passage.	3. 4.	\$ 1,000,000		\$ -	This was considered as the potential overspend on the 2 Mile Creek project. Following the revised scope and design it was determined Council had sufficient budget within its capital works program therefore none of this project was funded from CIP.
Total Stormwater			\$ 1,550,000	\$ -	\$ 583,000	

3-Waters and preparation for reform			Planned Expenditure		Actual Expenditure	Overall Comment
Project	Description	Reform Objectives meet	Approved Delivery Plan Budget	Contingency project budget		
Staff/implementation resource	Employment of an additional staff members (Project Engineer and Project Administrator fixed term contracts) to develop and implement the approved projects.	1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6.	\$ 250,000		\$ 240,000	Two staff were employed on a fixed term to support the delivery of all CIP projects. This has proven to be an effective method of project delivery.
Regional 3 Waters Project	Participate in the Waikato/BOP 3 waters project that is reviewing the options for the reform process and the potential future model.	7	\$ 25,000		\$ 25,000.00	Delivered as per the original delivery plan.
Three Waters Maintenance software - Contingency project	Purchase of three waters maintenance software - joint purchase with TCC	6. 7.		\$ 200,000	\$ -	Funding of this project was declined by CIP and was subsequently funded from existng Council budgets.
Technical support for the combined 3 waters contract	A joint WBOPDC/TCC 3 waters contract is being tendered. This requires technical support for the integration of systems.	6. 7.	\$ 73,333		\$ 70,000	Delivered as per the original delivery plan.
Asset Management Specialist	Employment of a suitably qualified engineer for improved asset management to provide accurate data for 2 waters reform.	6. 7.	\$ 100,000		\$ 110,000	Due lack of resources available for employment, Council used an external consultant to undertake this work. Overall this project proved to be very successful and Council cotinues to undertake significant improvements in its asset data.
Total 3 Waters and Reform			\$ 448,333	\$ 200,000	\$ 445,000	

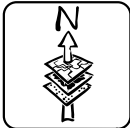
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Marae Wastewater Connection Status

Eastern Area



9.5 WAIHĪ BEACH SEASONAL COMPLIANCE MONITORING REPORT 2021-2022

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1. The purpose of this paper is to provide feedback to the Waihi Beach Community Board on the compliance monitoring service for freedom camping and the seasonal monitoring activity provided to the Waihi Beach community during the 2021/2022 monitoring period.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Acting Group Manager Regulatory Service's report dated 5 May 2022 titled 'Waihi Beach Seasonal Compliance Monitoring Report 2021-2022' be received.

BACKGROUND

2. Council's response to freedom camping issues and deliver of a seasonal monitoring service has changed progressively since Council started a trial service in December 2015 for the Waihi Beach community.
3. Seasonal monitoring of freedom camping was introduced in 2015 following a review of the Freedom Camping Bylaw. The focus of the monitoring was to monitor compliance of freedom campers associated with the influx of holidaymakers to Waihi Beach over the Christmas/New Year period.
4. The service also provides for management of parking in the main shopping area and patrols for dogs on Waihi Beach. Dogs on beach patrols have been an area that has had an increased focus based on feedback from the community about the numbers of dogs in the prohibited area of the main beach.
5. Council's seasonal freedom camping monitoring service also includes freedom camping monitoring across the wider District (including Te Puke, Paengaroa, Maketu, Pukehina, Ōmokoroa, and Te Puna).
6. Freedom camping ambassadors have been included in Council's freedom camping monitoring programme since 2020- 2021.
7. The 2021-2022 service for freedom camping monitoring is funded directly from Council's compliance and monitoring operational budget, following Ministry of Business and Innovation (MBIE) discontinuing the contestable fund available for Council's for freedom camping monitoring.

SEASONAL MONITORING REQUIREMENTS

8. The freedom camping, parking and dog control activities are managed by Council's Compliance and Monitoring team. This includes warranting of contractors staff, training of contractors and seasonal ambassadors, management of infringements, waiver requests, web site information and complaint handling.
9. Council's contractor for freedom camping seasonal monitoring is Watchdog Security Limited.
10. Watchdog Security Ltd's service for the 2021-2022 season was supplemented by the Waihi Beach 'Night Patrol Service' for the duration of the peak monitoring period, due to staffing/resource constraints experienced by the contractor due to COVID-19.
11. The Council external contract for service with Watchdog Security Limited also includes after hours noise control, and after hours dog control.
12. The freedom camping and seasonal freedom camping service is currently delivered by Watchdog as follows:
 - **Freedom Camping – Complaint Response (District wide)**
24/7, throughout the year, response to freedom camping complaints (service requests).
 - **Freedom Camping Monitoring**
Weekend patrols from (and including) Labour Weekend to Easter Monday.
Daily patrols from the third Friday in December to 6 February 2022 (inclusive).
13. The monitoring of dogs on beaches and parking in the Waihi Beach town centre for the 2021-22 season was undertaken by compliance and monitoring staff, and seasonal ambassadors, not contracted to Watchdog.

MONITORING –RECORDING SYSTEM TICKETOR

14. Council uses a specialised compliance infringement system – 'Ticketor' for compliance staff and contractors. This system is managed by way of an App on the phone of staff and contractors and it records information in an easily recoverable format. Ticketor records vehicle details on site at the time of the officers monitoring visit, and is used to issue infringements for non-compliance.

DOGS ON BEACHES SERVICE FOR 2021–2022

15. 'Dogs on Beaches' patrols have been undertaken over the peak holiday period to assess compliance with the prohibited area and times for dogs being on the beach. This service was undertaken by Council's seasonal ambassadors, not enforcement officers.
16. The dog owners that were spoken to were surveyed to determine their knowledge of the Council requirements, and data was captured regarding whether they were visitors or locals. The information captured in the survey will be used to guide future changes to signage, bylaw requirements and Council's dog park work programme. The survey is included with this report as **Attachment 1**.

PARKING SERVICE FOR 2021–22

17. Parking monitoring was undertaken over the peak holiday period to ensure responsible parking in the town centre. This monitoring was undertaken by Council's seasonal ambassadors and Council's Parking Officers, to gather information on parking behaviour and identify the barriers to compliance.
18. A high level of compliance was identified during the monitoring period by ambassadors and staff.
19. Parking Infringement activities for the seasonal monitoring period were as follows:

Month	Number of infringements	Notes
December 2021	0	No infringements issued.
January 2022	9	The majority of these infringements were for unregistered and unwarranted vehicles. 2 infringements were waived under Council's parking waiver provisions for unregistered and unwarranted vehicles.
February 2022	0	No infringements issued.

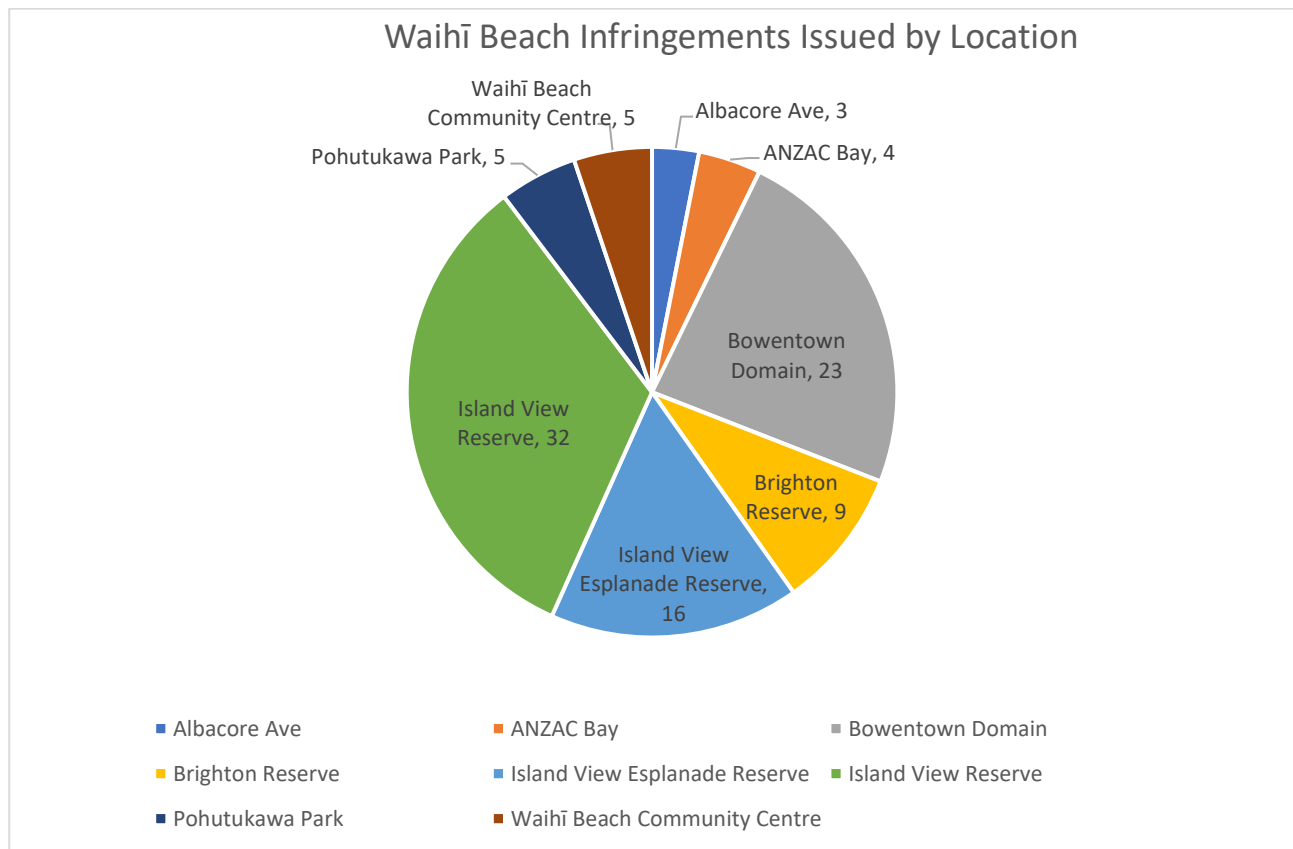
FREEDOM CAMPING SERVICE FOR 2021-22

20. The 2021-2022 service included, for the second year, seasonal ambassadors to offer education to campers during the day and survey their freedom camping behaviours and needs. The survey was undertaken through the use of Survey Monkey. Campers were surveyed at freedom camping locations across the District, with the majority of campers surveyed located at Waihi Beach.
21. 310 responses were provided by campers to the camping survey
The survey included 26 questions. **Attachment 2** shows the summary of this data. Information is available on the free field comments to Q26: 'What would enhance/improve your stay in the Western Bay', and can be provided separately via excel spreadsheet.
22. Feedback on the ambassador service from campers and visitors was again positive. Ambassadors had no compliance role other than to educate campers and gather information. Incentives (rewards) were given to campers for engaging with ambassadors, which included hand sanitiser, sunscreen and carry bags.
23. Compliance monitoring and enforcement of the freedom camping bylaw was provided by Watchdog Security over the monitoring period. Monitoring by Watchdog was Thursday to Sunday inclusive.
24. Compliance monitoring of the freedom camping bylaw was provided by the Waihi Beach Night Patrol for the remainder of the week not covered by Watchdog, being Monday to Wednesday inclusive. Compliance issues identified by the night patrol were escalated via Council's contact centre to Watchdog Security for site attendance.
25. There was an increase in the number of freedom camping infringements issued over the 2020-2021 seasonal monitoring period. The increased infringements were as a result of improved training on the use of Council's infringement system, ticketor and the assessment requirements to determine compliance.
26. Freedom camping monitoring information captured from the monitoring period is as follows (compared with previous year):

Month	Number of infringements 2020-2021	Number of infringements 2021-2022	Notes
November	11	1	Most freedom camping infringements were for failure to meet self containment requirements, and
December	21	29	
January	23	48	
February	9	19	

			for camping in an undesignated area
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27. Freedom camping infringements were issued in the following areas:



28. Island View Reserve was the site where most infringements were issued, with Bowentown Domain the second most infringed site.
29. A high number of requests are received to waive infringements, and these are approved/waived where the camper can provide evidence of compliance, e.g. that they do meet the self containment requirements, and only failed to display the certificate.

FUNDING CONSIDERATIONS

30. Infringement revenue is used to offset the operational costs of delivering the seasonal monitoring service.

FUTURE CONSIDERATIONS

31. Proposed changes to freedom camping requirements are to be introduced in 2022. These include additional requirements for self containment which provide for transition to plumbed toilets, increased infringement fines, and reduced

compliance periods. Education of campers will be required to ensure they understand these changes.

32. Information on the changes can be viewed at the following weblink.
<https://www.mbie.govt.nz/immigration-and-tourism/tourism/tourism-projects/responsible-camping/freedom-camping-changes/>
33. Ambassadors have been an effective education tool to engage with freedom campers, and will be required to educate campers for the 2022-2023 season. MBIE has indicated that funding will be available to Councils to assist with the changes but no specific details are available at this time.
34. Further consideration for a combined service delivery for Waihi Beach for the 2022/2023 period will be made in the new financial year, and will be dependent on the following factors: new COVID-19 variants impacting local resources, likely impact of New Zealand borders opening to overseas visitors, legislative changes, availability of contracted staff and any ongoing interest by local providers to assist/support contracted resource.
35. The combined use of the compliance contractor and a local resource/provider ensured that a daily service was available, despite the limitations in contracted resources that was encountered, and overall was effective for the seasonal period.
36. Acknowledgement and appreciation of the service provided by the Waihi Beach Night Patrol for the 2022/2023 season will be passed directly to the team involved following this report.

ATTACHMENTS

1. **2021-22 Dogs on beach survey results Waihi Beach**  
2. **2021-22 survey data- Freedom camping - District Wide**  

How many dogs do you own?	Are you a local to Waihi Beach or the Western Bay of Plenty			What do you know about the current Council bylaws and restrictions regarding dogs on beaches?						Do you know where you can take your dog for exercise?		What do you think about designated dog parks?						Are you aware there are protected species of birds called "Dotterals" on the beaches?		WBOPDC are looking for feedback on dog restrictions for the bylaw reviews coming up, do you have any feedback?
Response	Yes	No	If not, where are you from?	A great deal	A lot	A moderate amount	A little	None at all	Do you know anything specific?	Yes	No	Extremely useful	Very useful	Somewhat useful	Not so useful	Not at all useful	What would you like to see at these designated dog parks?	Yes	No	Open-Ended Response
1				A great deal						Yes			Very useful				Bins and bags	Yes		More bins and poo bags available. Public educations on why picking up poo is important!
1				A great deal					Knew all the restrictions and places to go	Yes		Extremely useful					Ways that encourage dogs to socialise in friendly manner (maybe some rules regarding dog behavior).	Yes		Think restrictions are great. Love the stretch they can take their dog to and don't want to see that gone
1		No	Hamilton		A lot				Knew dates and times dog could be on the beach. Knew about stretch that is	Yes			Very useful				Big runaround area and fun things for dogs and people to interact with together	Yes		More signs/ clearer signs at Beach entrances
1		No	Hamilton			A moderate amount				Yes				Somewhat useful					No	Restrictions should be dogs on leads on the beach.
1		No	Auckland, but regular Bach hire	A great deal						Yes						Not at all useful		Yes		9- 5:30 would be better time frames - see people with young families that need their kids to be by 6 or 7 and it out the evening for them. But awesome to see the dog bag dispensers always full this year.
1	Yes			A great deal						Yes					Not so useful			Yes		More water available for dogs would be useful. Think current restrictions work great
3 or more	Yes			A great deal						Yes						Not at all useful	Wouldn't use it, have the beach	Yes		10am to 6 would be better. Hard to get up and have finished the walk by 9 on summer holidays! Think restrictions work well. Would like to see walk over to orakawa bay open for dogs (knows this isn't council land). Thinks current beach restrictions are great. Daughter has German shepherd and would like a place it could run freely without getting dirty on the beach (thinks dog park could be useful for this although she would never take her dog there)
1	Yes			A great deal						Yes				Somewhat useful				Yes		
1		No	Auckland			A moderate amount			Knew she couldn't take her dog on the beach - didn't know about before 9 and after 7	Yes		Extremely useful					Safe areas for nervous dogs		No	Thinks time restrictions aren't needed from late January
1	Yes				A lot					Yes					Not so useful			Yes		Thinks enforcement should be out at beaches over summer handing out fines. More signage around restrictions and information for tourists would help with issues
1	Yes			A great deal						Yes						Not at all useful	Just wouldn't use it, restrictions are only for a short while	Yes		Nah they've worked super well this year actually and having people out talking to dog owners rather than fining them has been awesome.
1			Hamilton			A moderate amount				Yes				Somewhat useful					No	More signs for people with dogs and clearer information.
1	Yes			A great deal						Yes						Not at all useful	I	Yes		Dog park seems like a wasted resource, most of the year you've got the beach and in the summer they've got places to go with a short drive anyhow. The times are fine, could be a shorter holiday period.
2	Yes			A great deal						Yes						Not at all useful		Yes		More tracks instead of a dog park

1	Yes		A great deal				Yes	Not so useful	Not at all useful	Yes	Would be great if the hours were 10 am to 6pm. Don't like to drive down the road with the dog but 9am is too early for a long walk and fitting in the morning coffee and yoga. But it's also not forever. The signs at entrances looks like they've been torn down so that's why people don't know about the restrictions.
1		No	Hamilton				No			No	More signs that are clear and easy to understand
1		No	Wellington		A little		No	Not so useful		No	More signage
1		No	Cambridge		A lot		Yes	Very useful			Nice to have somewhere to go if you sleep in to run a dog off leash that isn't the hot sand down the beach. For a bigger dog they want a open wide running area.
1		No	Auckland		A moderate amount				Not so useful		7pm is way too late with a young toddler that needs putting to bed by then, 5:30pm or 6 would be ideal to get out for an evening walk before settling in for the night at the Bach.
1	Yes				A great deal		Yes		Not so useful	Yes	7pm is way too late, there's no one left on the beach even by 6. 6pm would be far more ideal. Could look at stopping restrictions from Jan 10 weekdays but then back on for the public holiday weekends
2		No	New Plymouth		A lot		Yes			Yes	Please put in a doggy bag dispenser and dog poo bin at tuapiro.
2	Yes				A great deal		Yes			No	Very happy with current restrictions. Thinks the dog permitted area on the beach is 100% necessary and doesn't want it changed
2	Yes				A great deal		Yes	Very useful		Yes	More bins for dog poo as you can't put poo in the normal bins. Please have more and spread them around access ways.
2	Yes						Yes	Extremely useful		Yes	The summer hours and time frame works really well. As a local she's seen it work well for years. There's a lot of dogs otherwise. The Anzac cove needs more clarity. Also need more options for dogs at the north end of waihi beach as the dog land has banned dogs.
2	Yes				A lot		Yes		Not so useful	Yes	Yeah it's working well, there is no signs down an Anzac cove and there's often dogs down there off lead tearing around. Everyone seems to think it's okay to javelin dogs on leads down there though. There are lots of places to go though with all the points around attendee. g
1		No	Hamilton		A moderate amount		Yes	Extremely useful		No	Think a dog park would be very useful for visitors who aren't sure where they can go to exercise their dog. Would like clearer signs
1	Yes				A great deal		Yes	Very useful		Yes	More bins and bags made available would encourage people to pick up their poo
2	Yes				A great deal		Yes		Somewhat useful	Yes	They love it how it is and it works well. Please don't make it any stricter. However have seen other animals other than dogs on the beach in the daytime. They live using the tracks around and the dog zone on the beach that is down the road. Could have more signage as they see along of people that have no idea of the dog restrictions when they come to holiday for a few days
1			Here often		A moderate amount		Yes	No	Very useful	Yes	Seems to be working, need more shady spots. Could be from 10 am the restrictions.

1		No	Auckland		A moderate amount		Knew timing restrictions for summer	Yes				No	Upset that Anzac Bay foreshore is not dog friendly, only reason she came here this summer	
1		No	Hamilton		A little		Knew about timings	Yes				Yes	Clearer signs, he was confused about rules on the Trig track	
1		No	Auckland - holidays here for 20 years		A moderate amount			Yes		Very useful		Yes	This k the beach restrictions could be lifted earlier than Feb	
1	Yes				A great deal					Extremely useful		Not at all useful	Shade, water for the dogs to swim in, and to drink and a dog poo bin.	
1		No				A little			No				Having 90% of the foreshore restricted is insane, the dogs need to swim and cool off. Should be dogs on leads only for the beach	
2	Yes				A lot		9-7 no dogs on beach	Yes			Somewhat useful		More signage of rules	
1		No	Hamilton, come here every year		A moderate amount		9-7 on main beach off limit	Yes		Extremely useful	Very useful	Yes	Happy with bylaw, but just forgot about times	
2		No	Auckland holiday batch here in waihi		A moderate amount		9-7 no dogs on beach	Yes				Somewhat useful	9-7 seems to work well. There is unclear information about Anzac cove- no signs and the website says on lease or undercontrol in Anzac Bay- people think this is the beach included.	
2	Yes				A great deal			Yes			Very useful		More dog poo bags, dogs only on leashes at trig track because how can you police controlled dogs	
2		No	Tauranga		A moderate amount			Yes			Very useful		Kiwis in bush by the trig trail. Need more conservation bit the dog on lead/undercontrol is perfect and should be kept as that. Though have seen a few pig dogs once.	
1	Yes				A lot				No		Very useful	Yes	The dog signage is unclear. The Google earth images are impossible to understand and there's very few signs or publicly displayed information	
1	Yes				A lot			Yes				Somewhat useful	Need a sign at every each entrance on times and restrictions and places you can go and more doggy bag dispensers	
1		No	Hamilton			A little		Yes					Should have the dog restrictions in black and white in the local newsletter. And more signs.	
1	Yes				A great deal			Yes					More doggy bins are needed around and more signage up. Would be useful to have a little poster of rules or summer restrictions up in the dairy or on the 4 square notice board or the campground receptions.	
1	Yes				A great deal			Yes		Extremely useful		Yes	The beach restrictions work well. Keep the tracks to 'under control' as the dog does need to run	
2	Yes				A great deal			Yes		Extremely useful		Yes		
1		No	Masterton			A little	They looked up the website and knew 9-7 but not knowing it included Anzac Bay foreshore. No signs and other dog users too.		No		Very useful		No	More signage about dog restrictions
1	Yes				A great deal			Yes			Very useful		Yes	Peak season too long for locals. Start time good but should finish mid Jan so locals can still enjoy beach with dog and kids
1		No	Kapiti - holidays here		A great deal			Yes				Somewhat useful	Not useful for her but good for small dogs	Thinks restrictions are well suited to the area. Believes dogs shouldn't be allowed in town during busy period
1	Yes				A lot			Yes			Very useful		Shade and trees	It's seems to be working well

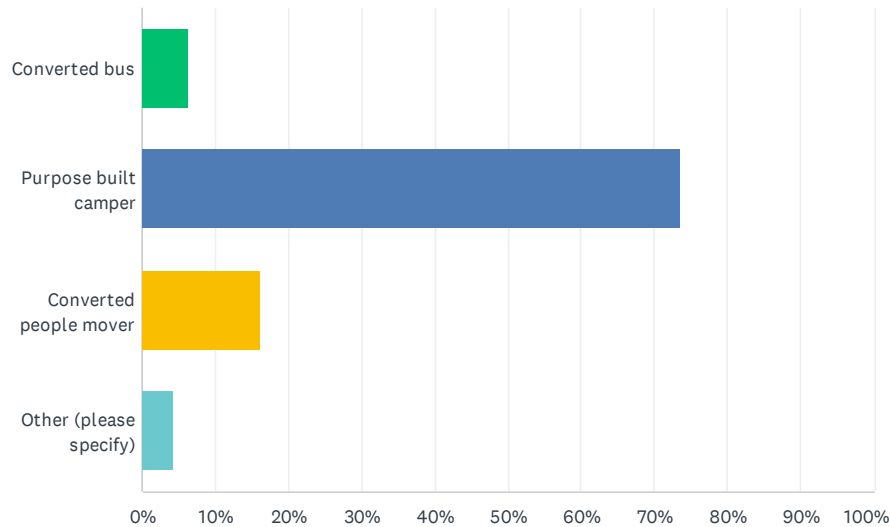
1	Yes		A great deal	A lot			Yes	Extremely useful		Off leash running	Yes	Beach times work. Need clearer signage though
1	Yes			A lot			Yes	Extremely useful		Lots of space to run off leash and shade too	Yes	Beach times work, they like that they can have their dog 'under control' up near the trig
1	No	Auckland			None at all		No	Extremely useful			No	Clearer signage and making compgrounds recommendations aware or rules
1	No	Paeroa	A lot			Knew about beach hours	Yes	Very useful			Yes	Likes the beach summer restrictions
1	No	Hamilton		A moderate amount			Yes	Very useful	Somewhat useful		Yes	10am and 6pm would be a better time frame.
1	No	Auckland		A moderate amount			Yes	Very useful			Yes	Also somewhere you can have your dog on lead and on beach that is also safe for kids to swim as the dog stretch of beach that is unprohibited is quite dangerous and unpatrolled
1	No	Auckland		A little			No	Very useful	Somewhat useful		Yes	9am seems a bit early, especially on overcast days
1	No	Auckland	A great deal				Yes	Very useful			Yes	7pm is too late. 10am to 5pm would be better
1	No				A little	None at all	No	Very useful			No	7pm is too late. 5 or 6pm would be better
1	No	Cambridge			A little		No	Very useful			Yes	Places for dogs where you can also surf. ie the esplanade strip.
1	No	Mount Maunganui	A great deal			Knew all the rules!	Yes	Very useful			Yes	Should be allowed dogs on leads on beach anytime.
1	No	Palmerston north			None at all		No		Somewhat useful		No	Clearer signage and think dogs should be allowed to sit with owners on the beach
1	Yes				None at all		Yes	Extremely useful			Yes	Should be allowed your dog on the beach on a lead in peak season
1	Yes		A lot				Yes		Somewhat useful	Things to stimulate dogs	Yes	Want more dog friendly places
1	No	Wellington	A great deal				Yes	Very useful			Yes	Summer Signs of times for dogs
1	No	Auckland			A little		No	Very useful			Yes	No
1	No				A little	Knew dog wasn't allowed on beach but thought it was after 10am					Yes	Summer hours should be 9-6PM
1	Yes				None at all	Not the owner- thought they could go anywhere as long as on a lead	No	Extremely useful			Yes	Respects the rules, happy to comply with everything
2	No	Paeroa			A little	Keeps his dogs on a leash	Yes	Very useful		Good for people who don't know rules	Yes	None
1	Yes		A lot				No	Very useful			No	More walking tracks
1	Yes			A moderate amount		Knew could walk dog down the 100km strip but didn't feel safe to do so	Yes				Yes	6pm end of restrictions would be good
1	Yes		A great deal				Yes	Very useful			Yes	Thinks dogs should be on beaches if they have leads. Said her dog was a service animal but could not provide registration. Doesn't think it's safe to walk dogs on the strip but also thinks it's great we are keeping nasty dogs away from kids
1	No				A little		No		Somewhat useful		Yes	They like the rules as they protect kids on the beach
1	Yes	Katikati			None at all		No				Yes	Clearer information for people who don't own dogs about rules for where they can be
1	No	North Shore Auckland			A little	No dogs on beaches	Yes			Not at all useful	Yes	None
1	No	Hamilton			None at		No				Yes	

2		No	New Plymouth	A moderate amount		Knew about keeping them under control - not about beaches	Yes		Somewhat useful			Yes	Thinks dog parks are good for friendly dogs only
2		No	Hamilton		A little	Saw the signs to walk dogs	Yes		Somewhat useful		More bins!!	Yes	None
1	Yes			A moderate amount			Yes		Very useful			Yes	More dog bins, especially around the cafes where there is water out for dogs etc. Also please put more signage in spots about restrictions. needed at Anzac bay.
1		No	Auckland - holidays here every year			None at all	Yes		Very useful			Yes	Clearer signs
1	Yes			A lot					Very useful			Yes	They are perfect
1		No	Auckland		A little		Yes	Extremely useful		Signage		Yes	Before Christmas before 10am
		No	Te Awamutu - holidays in pukehina	A lot		Knew about leads and to keep the dog off the dunes	Yes					Yes	

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Q1 Type of vehicle

Answered: 309 Skipped: 0

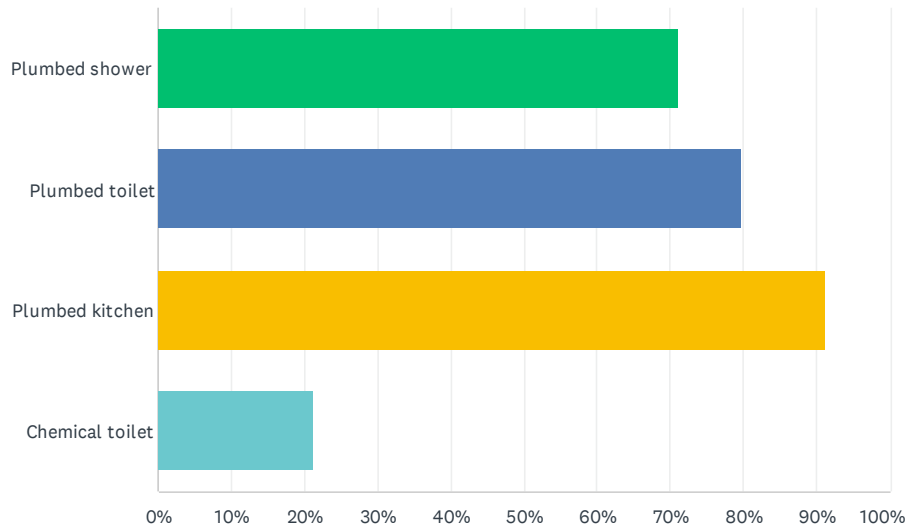


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Converted bus	6.47%	20
Purpose built camper	73.46%	227
Converted people mover	16.18%	50
Other (please specify)	4.21%	13
Total Respondents: 309		

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Q2 Facilities

Answered: 306 Skipped: 3

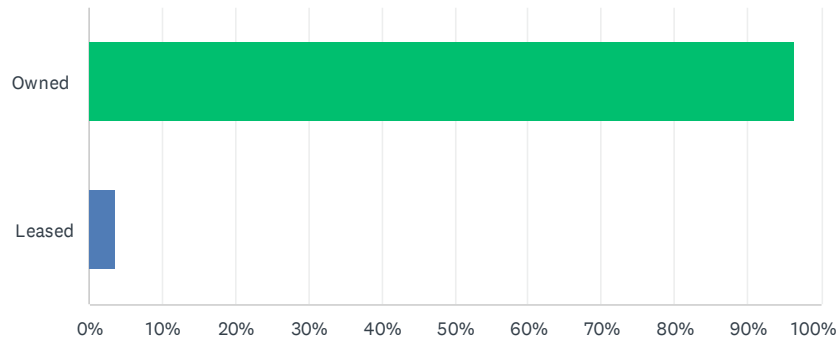


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Plumbed shower	71.24%	218
Plumbed toilet	79.74%	244
Plumbed kitchen	91.18%	279
Chemical toilet	21.24%	65
Total Respondents: 306		

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Q3 Vehicle ownership

Answered: 308 Skipped: 1

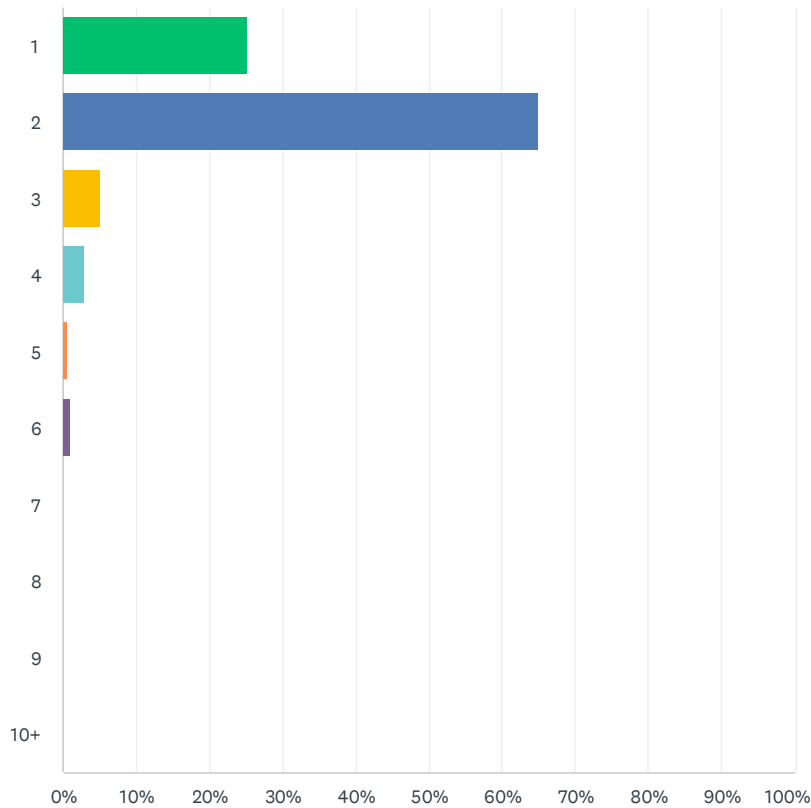


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Owned	96.43%	297
Leased	3.57%	11
TOTAL		308

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Q4 Number of occupants

Answered: 309 Skipped: 0

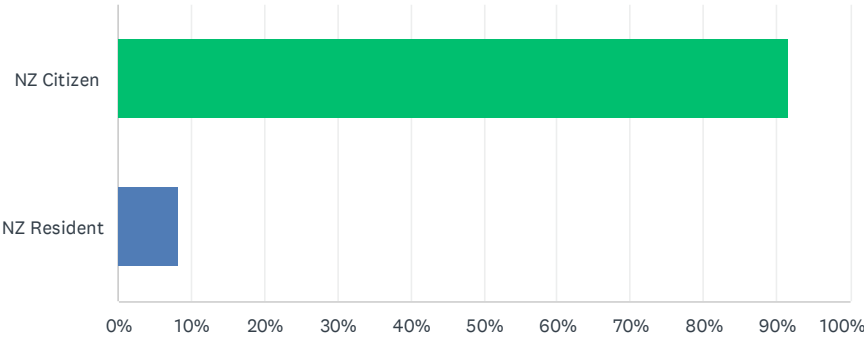


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
1	25.24%	78
2	65.05%	201
3	5.18%	16
4	2.91%	9
5	0.65%	2
6	0.97%	3
7	0.00%	0
8	0.00%	0
9	0.00%	0
10+	0.00%	0
TOTAL		309

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Q5 Nationality

Answered: 297 Skipped: 12

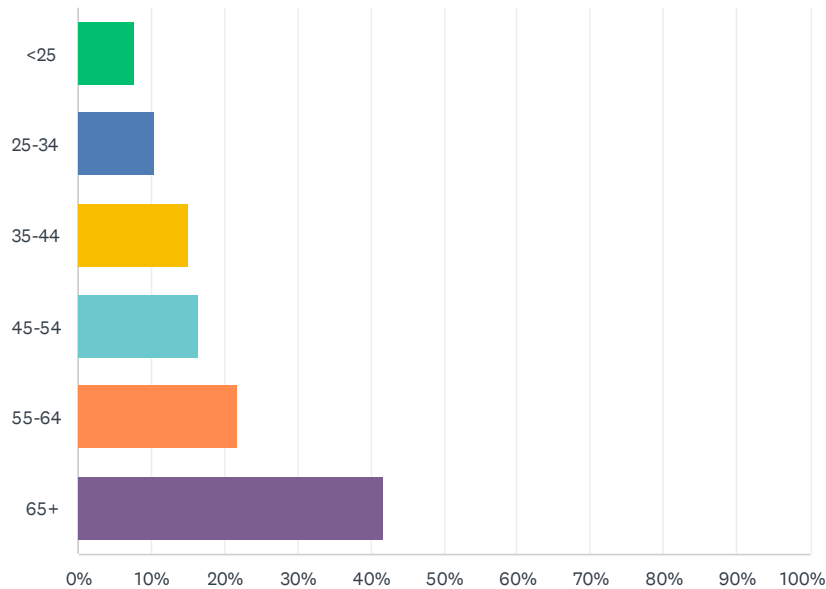


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
NZ Citizen	91.58%	272
NZ Resident	8.42%	25
TOTAL		297

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Q6 Age Group

Answered: 309 Skipped: 0

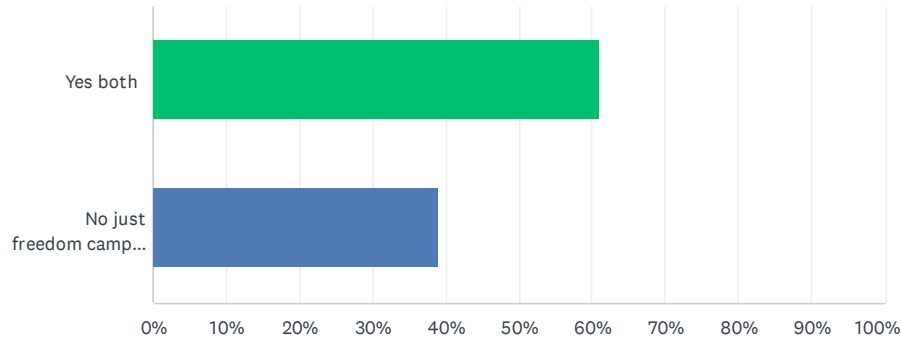


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
<25	7.77%	24
25-34	10.36%	32
35-44	15.21%	47
45-54	16.50%	51
55-64	21.68%	67
65+	41.75%	129
Total Respondents: 309		

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Q7 Do you camp in paid camping grounds and freedom camping locations?

Answered: 305 Skipped: 4

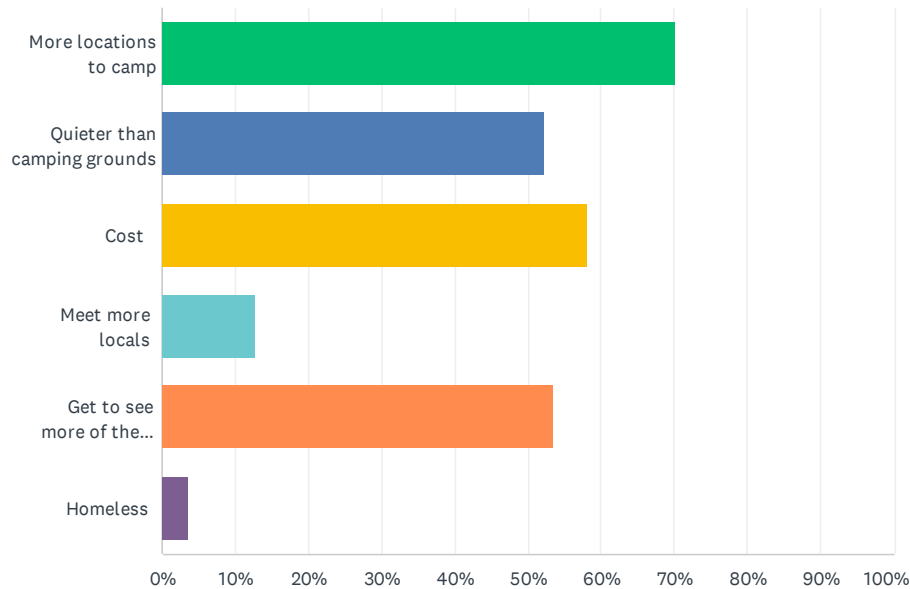


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes both	60.98%	186
No just freedom camping spots	39.02%	119
TOTAL		305

Freedom Camping 2021/2022

Q8 What are the reasons that you freedom camp?

Answered: 295 Skipped: 14

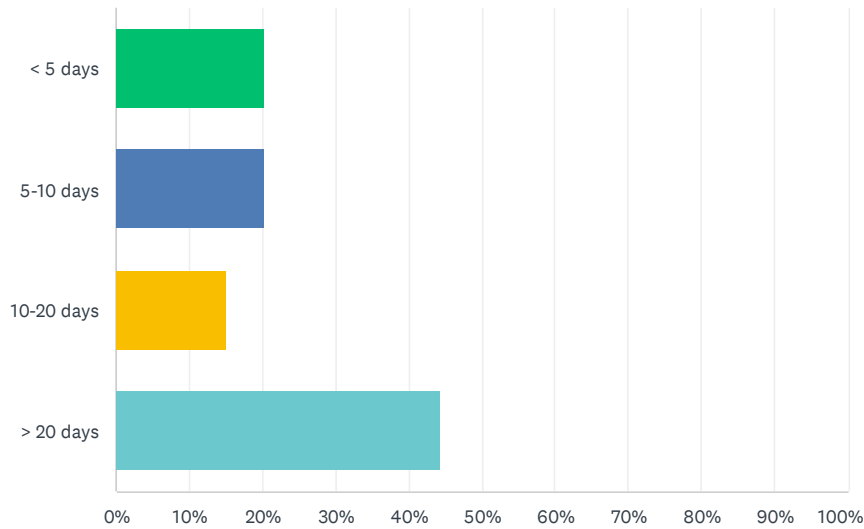


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
More locations to camp	70.17%	207
Quieter than camping grounds	52.20%	154
Cost	58.31%	172
Meet more locals	12.88%	38
Get to see more of the country	53.56%	158
Homeless	3.73%	11
Total Respondents: 295		

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Q9 How often do you freedom camp?

Answered: 302 Skipped: 7

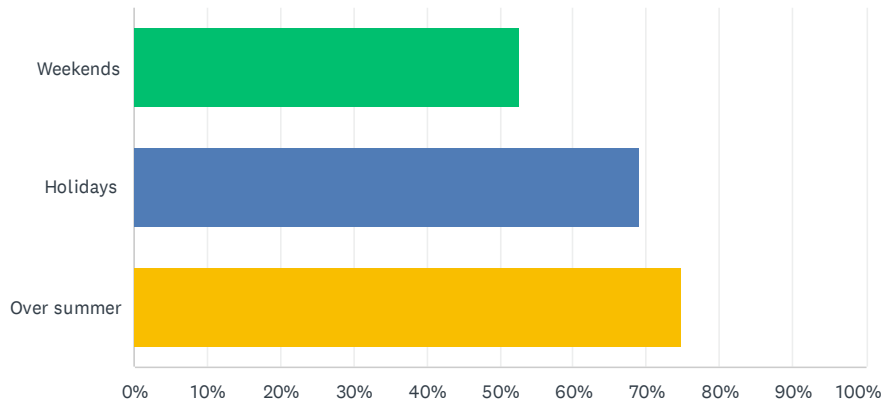


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
< 5 days	20.20%	61
5-10 days	20.20%	61
10-20 days	15.23%	46
> 20 days	44.37%	134
TOTAL		302

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Q10 When do you normally freedom camp?

Answered: 230 Skipped: 79

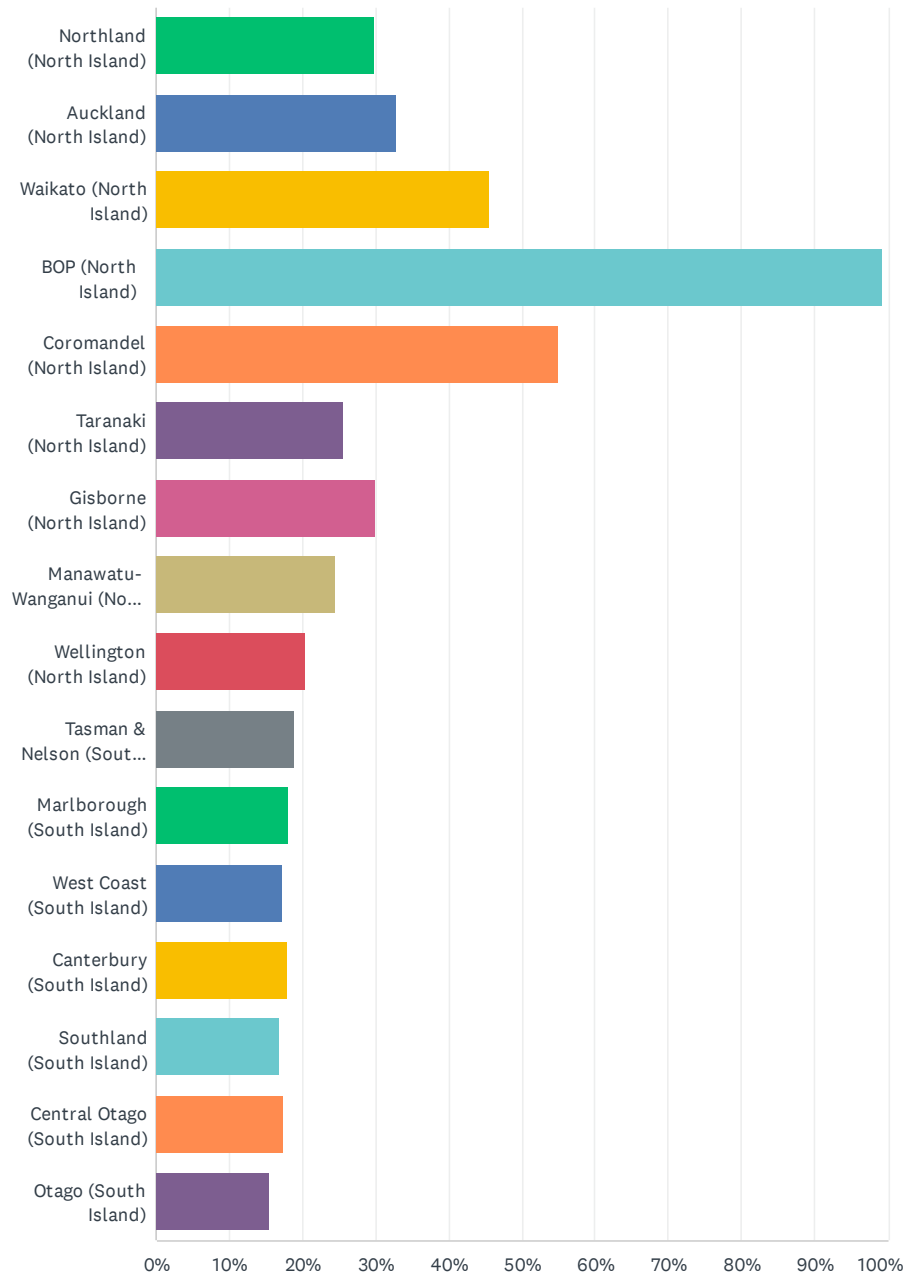


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Weekends	52.61%	121
Holidays	69.13%	159
Over summer	74.78%	172
Total Respondents: 230		

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Q11 What regions have you freedom camped in NZ during 2021?

Answered: 302 Skipped: 7



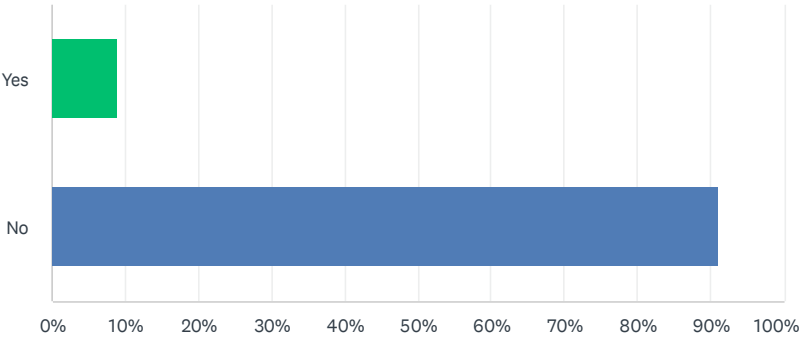
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Northland (North Island)	29.80%	90
Auckland (North Island)	32.78%	99
Waikato (North Island)	45.70%	138
BOP (North Island)	99.34%	300
Coromandel (North Island)	54.97%	166
Taranaki (North Island)	25.50%	77
Gisborne (North Island)	30.13%	91
Manawatu- Wanganui (North Island)	24.50%	74
Wellington (North Island)	20.53%	62
Tasman & Nelson (South Island)	18.87%	57
Marlborough (South Island)	18.21%	55
West Coast (South Island)	17.22%	52
Canterbury (South Island)	17.88%	54
Southland (South Island)	16.89%	51
Central Otago (South Island)	17.55%	53
Otago (South Island)	15.56%	47
Total Respondents: 302		

Freedom Camping 2021/2022

Q12 Do you do seasonal work when camping?

Answered: 304 Skipped: 5

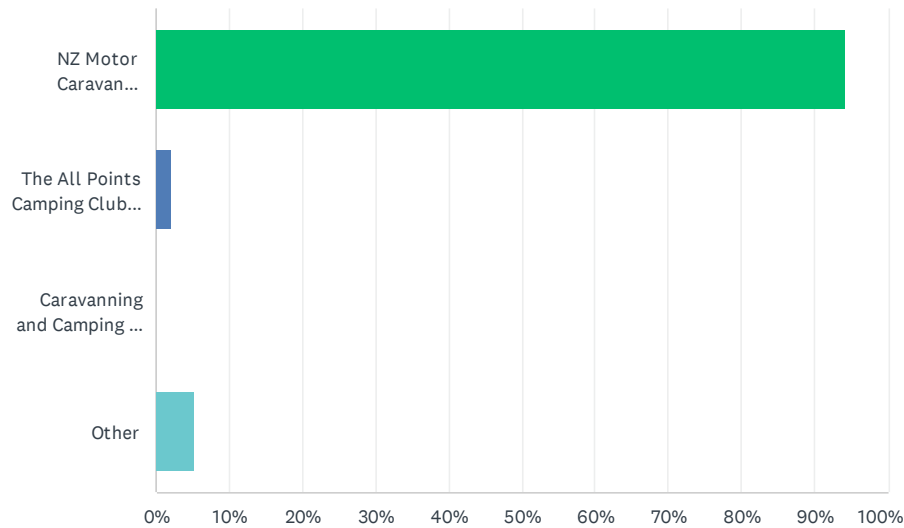


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	8.88%	27
No	91.12%	277
TOTAL		304

Freedom Camping 2021/2022

Q13 Are you a member of a caravan association/club/group, if so what one?

Answered: 226 Skipped: 83

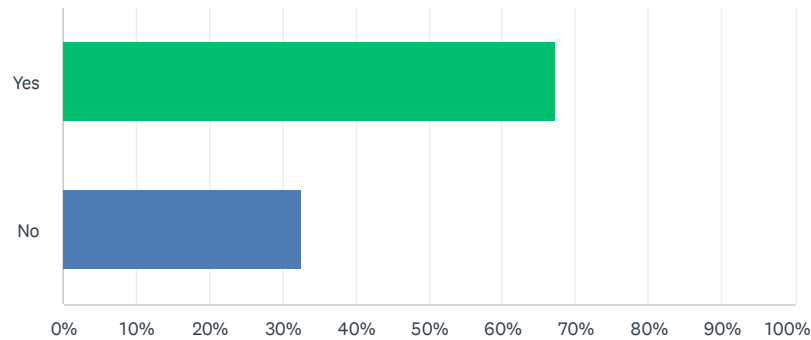


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
NZ Motor Caravan Association Inc.	94.25%	213
The All Points Camping Club of New Zealand	2.21%	5
Caravanning and Camping NZ Inc.	0.00%	0
Other	5.31%	12
Total Respondents: 226		

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Q14 Do you use an app when freedom camping? e.g. Campermate

Answered: 295 Skipped: 14

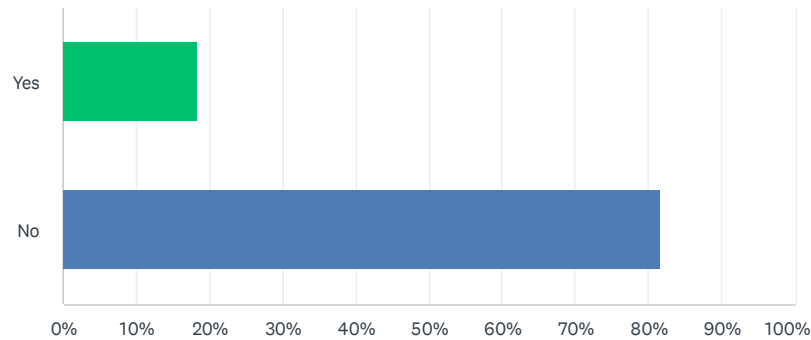


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	67.46%	199
No	32.54%	96
TOTAL		295

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Q15 Is this your first time freedom camping in the Western Bay?

Answered: 305 Skipped: 4

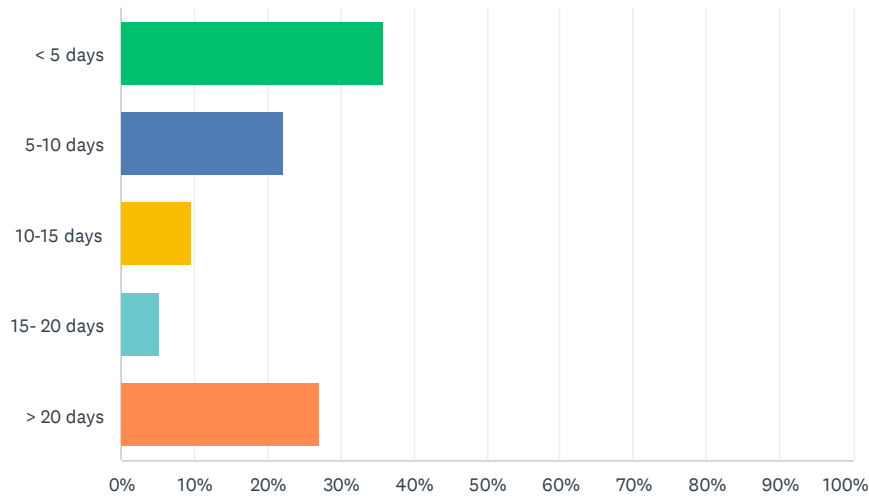


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	18.36%	56
No	81.64%	249
TOTAL		305

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Q16 How often do you freedom camp in the Western Bay?

Answered: 302 Skipped: 7

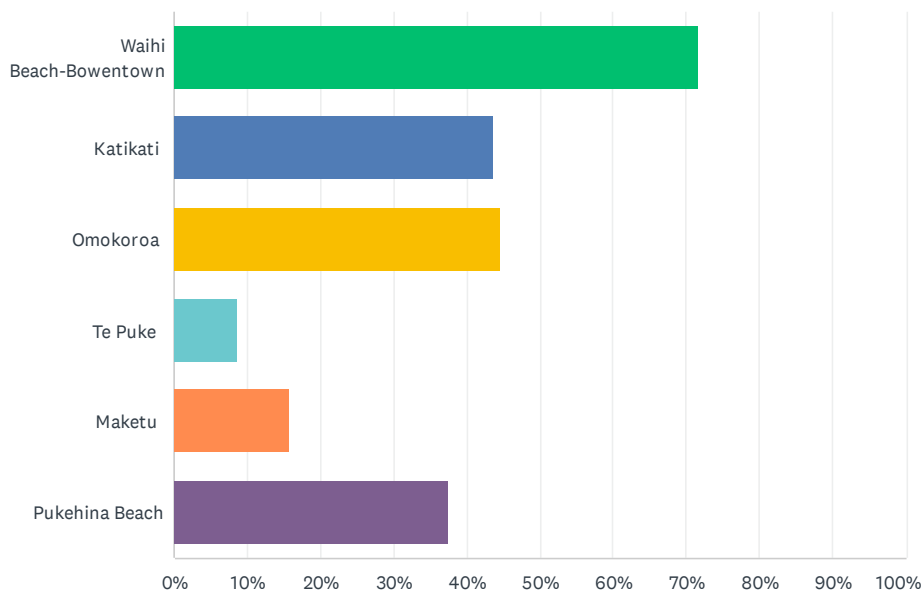


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
< 5 days	35.76%	108
5-10 days	22.19%	67
10-15 days	9.60%	29
15- 20 days	5.30%	16
> 20 days	27.15%	82
TOTAL		302

Freedom Camping 2021/2022

Q17 Where do you like to camp in the Western Bay?

Answered: 272 Skipped: 37

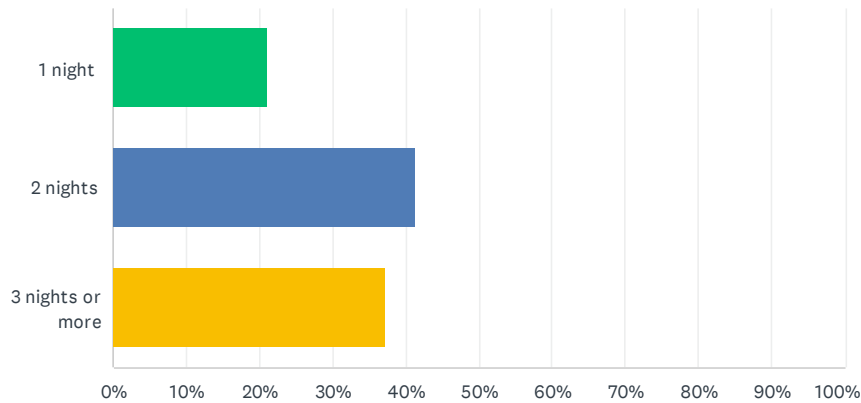


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Waihi Beach-Bowentown	71.69%	195
Katikati	43.75%	119
Omokoroa	44.49%	121
Te Puke	8.82%	24
Maketu	15.81%	43
Pukehina Beach	37.50%	102
Total Respondents: 272		

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Q18 How many consecutive nights do you like to stay at the above location/s?

Answered: 302 Skipped: 7

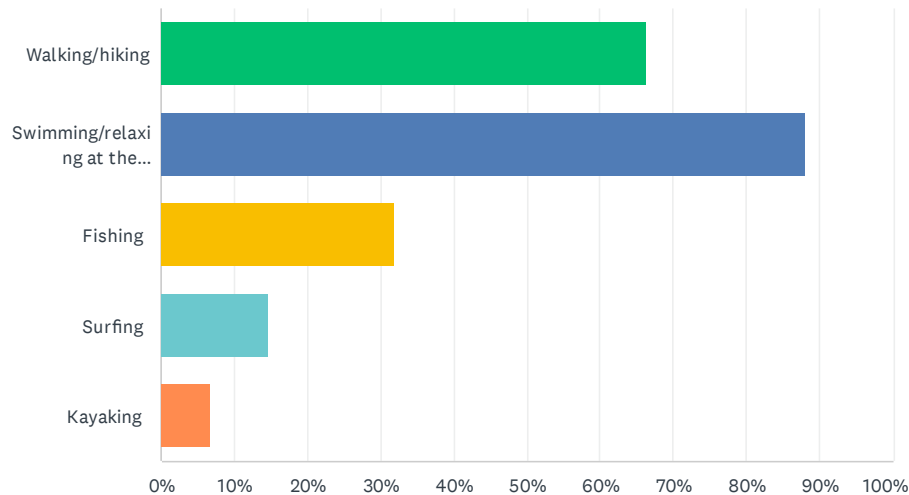


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
1 night	21.19%	64
2 nights	41.39%	125
3 nights or more	37.42%	113
TOTAL		302

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Q19 What are the things you like to do for recreation in the Western Bay?

Answered: 294 Skipped: 15

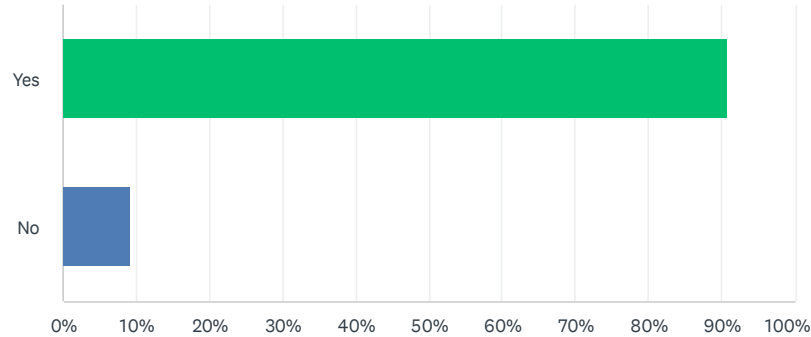


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Walking/hiking	66.33%	195
Swimming/relaxing at the beach/river	88.10%	259
Fishing	31.97%	94
Surfing	14.63%	43
Kayaking	6.80%	20
Total Respondents: 294		

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Q20 Do you use or intend to use local businesses during your stay?

Answered: 297 Skipped: 12

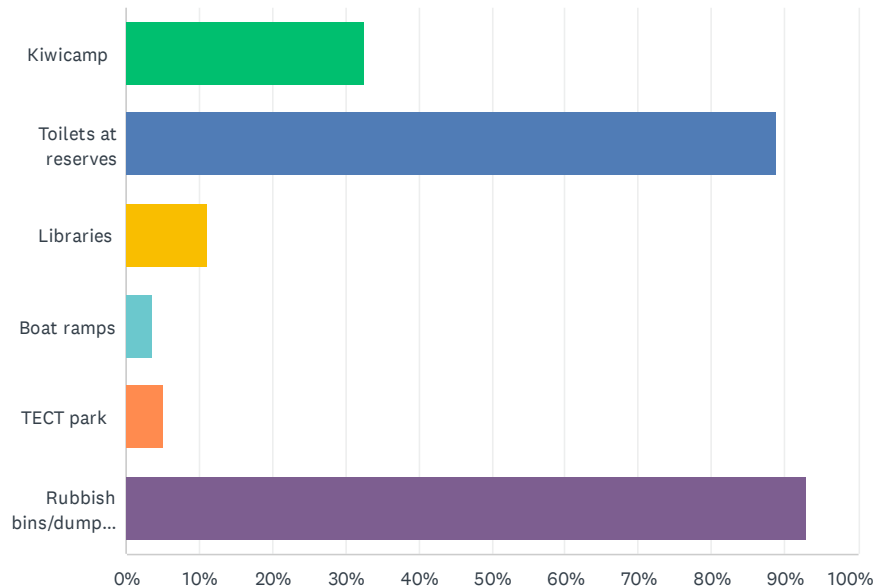


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	90.91%	270
No	9.09%	27
TOTAL		297

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Q21 What Council facilities do you use in the Western Bay?

Answered: 298 Skipped: 11

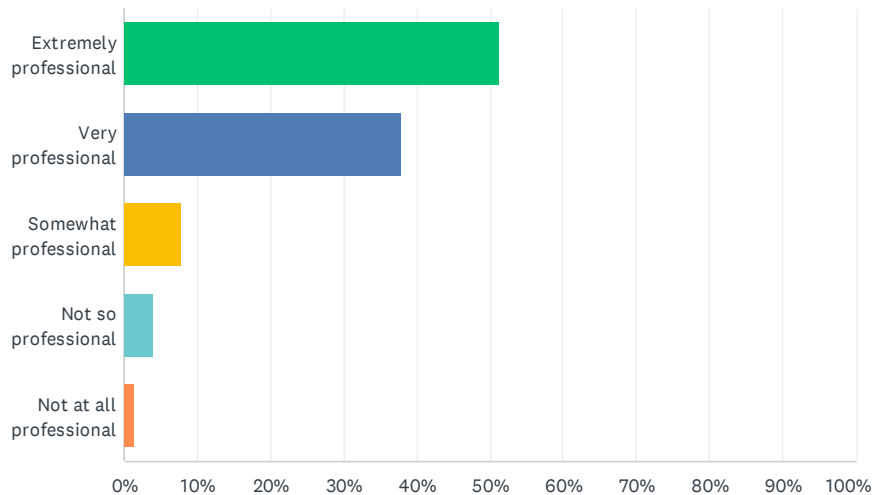


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Kiwicamp	32.55%	97
Toilets at reserves	88.93%	265
Libraries	11.07%	33
Boat ramps	3.69%	11
TECT park	5.03%	15
Rubbish bins/dump points	92.95%	277
Total Respondents: 298		

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Q22 What do you think of our Council officers behaviour when monitoring sites in the Western Bay?

Answered: 269 Skipped: 40

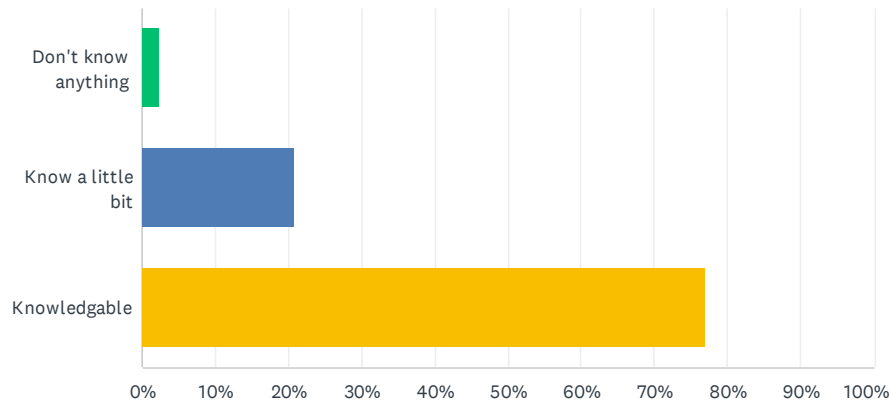


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Extremely professional	51.30%	138
Very professional	37.92%	102
Somewhat professional	7.81%	21
Not so professional	4.09%	11
Not at all professional	1.49%	4
Total Respondents: 269		

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Q23 What do you know about freedom camping requirements in the Western Bay?

Answered: 303 Skipped: 6

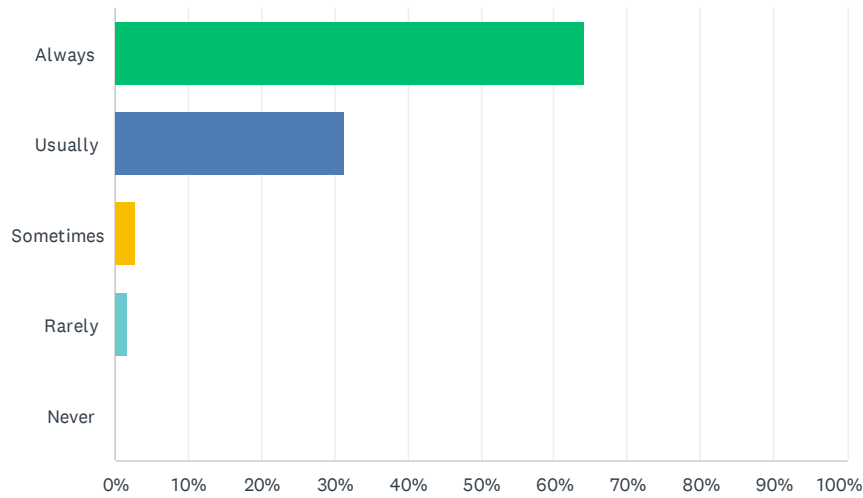


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Don't know anything	2.31%	7
Know a little bit	20.79%	63
Knowledgable	76.90%	233
TOTAL		303

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Q24 Do you feel safe at freedom camping sites in the Western Bay?

Answered: 296 Skipped: 13

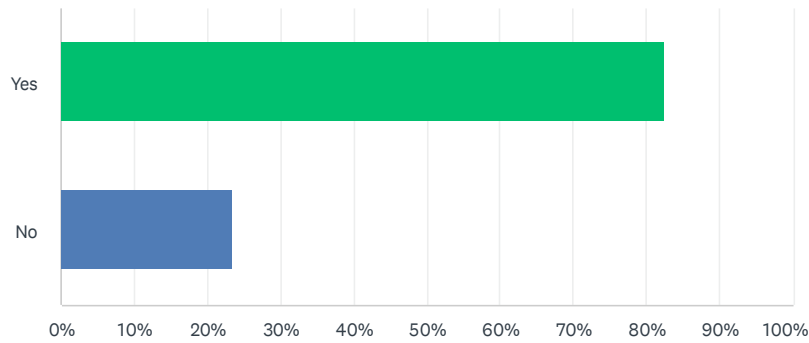


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Always	64.19%	190
Usually	31.42%	93
Sometimes	2.70%	8
Rarely	1.69%	5
Never	0.00%	0
TOTAL		296

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Q25 Do you think CCTV would be beneficial at freedom camping sites in the Western Bay?

Answered: 286 Skipped: 23



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	82.52%	236
No	23.43%	67
Total Respondents: 286		

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Q26 What would improve/enhance your stay in the Western Bay?

Answered: 293 Skipped: 16

10 INFORMATION FOR RECEIPT**11 RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC****RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC****RECOMMENDATION**

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

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

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Ground(s) under section 48 for the passing of this resolution
11.1 – Chief Executive Officer Operations Update Report	<p>s7(2)(b)(ii) – the withholding of the information is necessary to protect information where the making available of the information would be likely unreasonably to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied or who is the subject of the information</p> <p>s7(2)(c)(ii) – the withholding of the information is necessary to protect information which is subject to an obligation of confidence or which any person has been or could be compelled to provide under the authority of any enactment, where the making available of the information would be likely otherwise to damage the public interest</p> <p>s7(2)(h) – the withholding of the information is necessary to enable Council to carry</p>	s48(1)(a)(i) – the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 6 or section 7

	out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities	
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