



**I, Kitea Tipuna, Tumu Whakarae Chief Executive, hereby give notice that
a Māori Standing Committee Meeting will be held on:**

Date: Thursday, 2 December 2021

Time: 1.30pm

Location: Via Zoom

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AGENDA

Māori Standing Committee Meeting

2 December 2021

MEMBERSHIP: His Worship the Mayor Craig Little, Cr Jeremy Harker, Mrs Here Nissen, Mr Henare Mita, Ms Theresa Thornton, Mrs Fiona Wairau, Mrs Hinenui Tipoki-Lawton, Mr Paora Puketapu, Cr Hine Flood (Deputy Mayor), Ms Alex-Ann Edwards, Ms Liz Palmer, Cr Chaans Tumataroa-Clarke

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- 1 KARAKIA**
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- 6 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION**

A maximum of 30 minutes has been set aside for members of the public to speak on any item on the agenda. Up to 5 minutes per person is allowed. As per Standing Order 15.1 requests to speak must be made to the Chief Executive Officer at least one clear day before the meeting; however this requirement may be waived by the Chairperson. Requests should also outline the matters that will be addressed by the speaker(s).

7 MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

Ordinary Meeting - 28 October 2021

**MINUTES OF WAIROA DISTRICT COUNCIL
MĀORI STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING
HELD REMOTELY VIA ZOOM
ON THURSDAY, 28 OCTOBER 2021 AT 1.30PM**

PRESENT: His Worship the Mayor Craig Little (via Zoom), Cr Chaans Tumataaroa-Clarke, Mr Henare Mita (via Zoom), Ms Theresa Thornton (via Zoom), Mrs Hinenui Tipoki-Lawton (via Zoom), Mr Paora Puketapu (via Zoom), Cr Hine Flood (Deputy Mayor), Ms Alex-Ann Edwards (via Zoom), Ms Liz Palmer (via Zoom), Mrs Fiona Wairau (via Zoom)

IN ATTENDANCE: **Kitea Tipuna** (via Zoom Tumu Whakarae Chief Executive), **Duane Culshaw** (via Zoom Pouahurea Māori | Māori Relationships Manager), **Nathan Heath** (via Zoom HBRC Area Manager-Northern Hawke's Bay), **Courtney Hayward** (Kaiwhakahaere Kaupapa Here, Mana Arahi me te Whakawhanake Ohanga Policy, Governance and Economic Development Manager) **Gay Waikawa** (Kaiurungi Mana Arahi Governance Officer), Benita Cairns, Liz Battes, Nathan Heath (via Zoom HBRC Northern Area Manager), **Stephen Heath** (Pouwhakarae Hua Pumau Hapori me te Ratonga Group Manager Community Assets and Service)

1 KARAKIA

Karakia was given by the Chairperson, Henare Mita.

His Worship the Mayor and Committee members gave their views on the recent announcement of the Government proceeding with Three Waters Reform.

2 APOLOGY FOR ABSENCE

APOLOGY

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2021/186

Moved: Ms Liz Palmer

Seconded: Ms Theresa Thornton

That the apology received from Mrs Here Nissen be accepted and leave of absence granted.

CARRIED

Nil

3 DECLARATION OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST

None

4 CHAIRPERSON'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cr Chaans Tumataaroa-Clarke has replaced Cr Jeremy Harker due to work commitments.

Agenda Item 8.3 – Resignation Mahia Mai Tawhiti Takiwā Representative

5 LATE ITEMS OF URGENT BUSINESS

None.

6 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Lillian Ward spoke on the support for Mahia Mai Tawhiti Takiwā representative.

Benita Cairns thanked the Committee for the opportunity to speak on Private Water Supply Investigation Project Overview on how this project will impact locally particularly in Maori community and the effect it might have on papakainga housing.

The Chief Executive responded the Water Services Bill has a requirement for water supplies to supply water safety plan as part of the Bill.

7 MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING**COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2021/187**

Moved: Cr Hine Flood

Seconded: Ms Liz Palmer

That the minutes of the Ordinary Meeting held on 16 September 2021 be confirmed with amendment.

CARRIED

The Chief Executive spoke on the two recommendations from the Waikaremoana Takiwā as a result of the last Council meeting held on Tuesday, 19 October 2021 the two recommendations were received.

The first item removal of marae being removed from the Water Services Bill advised the Minister has amended the language of the proposed Bill.

The second recommendation relating to Te Mana o te Wai Council has requested that a Workshop be held.

Cr Hine Flood asked for an amendment on Page 8, last paragraph being:

“Cr Hine Flood suggested in terms of this discussion it would be important that any resolutions or recommendations are read back by the Chair to ensure the intent and wording is accurate”.

8 GENERAL ITEMS

8.1 HBRC AREA MANAGER – NORTHERN HAWKE’S BAY UPDATE

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2021/188

Moved: Mr Henare Mita

Seconded: Cr Hine Flood

That Committee receive the report.

CARRIED

The HBRC’s Relationship Manager updated the Committee on the Representation Review that Hawke’s Bay Regional Council (HBRC) is undergoing. The HBRC deliberated and confirmed the addition of the two Maori constituencies seats being Maui ki te Raki and Maui ki te Tonga with the Ngaruroro River being the boundary between those northern and southern seats and HBRC have decided to extend the Councillors numbers to 11 which incorporates the two Maori constituencies. The Wairoa general constituency boundary was decided to stay as it is.

The HBRC’s Relationship Manager congratulated the submissions done both by Wairoa District Council (WDC) and the WDC’s Maori Committee obviously had the desired effect and advised this is not the final decision, the decision lies with the Electoral Commission as they will make the final call.

The Chief Executive commented on the Maori ward boundary and commended Council and Maori Standing Committee on their submission and have had the ability to have their voices heard.

Cr Hine Flood commented it is really important to make the community aware. Our Maori voters aware of how that process will occur, what the numbers look like and need to be able to gain if we are hoping to take up another seat a good drive from this Committee is being a suggestion.

Liz Palmer left at 2.22pm

Liz Palmer returned 2.24pm

8.2 TA TE POUAHUREA MĀORI PURONGO

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2021/189

Moved: Ms Liz Palmer

Seconded: Mrs Hinenui Tipoki-Lawton

That Committee receive the report.

CARRIED

The Maori Relationship Manager informed the Committee a regional collaboration day on Monday, 8 November 2021.

The Chairperson and Mrs Hinenui Tipoki-Lawton gave a brief on the Spatial Planning hui-a-iwi.

REGIONAL COLLABORATION DAY – 8 NOVEMBER 2021**COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2021/190**

Moved: Mrs Fiona Wairau

Seconded: Mr Paora Puketapu

That the Chairperson Liz Palmer and Hinenui Tipoki-Lawton attend the Regional Collaboration Day – ED Review and Three Waters on Monday, 8 November 2021.

CARRIED

Cr Tumataaroa-Clarke left at 2.39pm

Cr Tumataaroa-Clarke returned at 2.45pm

8.3 ITEM WITHDRAWN - RESIGNATION MAHIA MAI TAWHITI TAKIWA REPRESENTATIVE**RECOMMENDATION**

The Pouahurea Māori Māori Relationships Manager RECOMMENDS that Committee accept the resignation of Fiona Wairau as representative for Mahia Mai Tawhiti, effective as of 19 October 2021 .

Cr Hine Flood left at 2.54pm

Cr Hine Flood returned at 2.57pm

8.4 RAKAIPAACA PURONGO-A-TAKIWĀ**COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2021/191**

Moved: Ms Liz Palmer

Seconded: Mrs Fiona Wairau

That Committee receive the report.

CARRIED

Verbal reports received:

Mahia Mai Tawhiti

Matangirau

Ngati Pahauwera

The Meeting closed at 3.21pm with a karakia by Henare Mita

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Māori Standing Committee Meeting held on
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CHAIRPERSON

8 GENERAL ITEMS

8.1 TA TE POUAHUREA MAORI PURONGO

Author: Duane Culshaw, Pouahurea Māori Māori Relationships Manager

Authoriser: Kitea Tipuna, Tumu Whakarae Chief Executive

Appendices:

1. Stats NZ - December 2021 [↓](#)
2. Library Archive Project Update - Decembe 2021 [↓](#)
3. Mana o te Wai Factsheet [↓](#)
4. Private Water Supply Update - December 2021 [↓](#)

1. PURPOSE

- 1.1 This report provides information for the Maori Committee on Council and community activities.

RECOMMENDATION

The Pouahurea Māori Māori Relationships Manager RECOMMENDS that Committee receive the report.

2. KUPU WHAKATAKI

- 2.1 Arā rā te kēkete mai te kēkete, te ara mai te ara. He manu whakarongo tupua. Tōrea ki uta, Tōrea ki tai. Kōhetehete mai o ngutu. E kō koe, ko Tūmataunga ki te taha māui. E kō koe, ko Rongomatāne ki te taha matau. E tū nūmia, e tū rawea, e tū pākau rorohi. Whakahotunuku te manawa, whakahoturangi te manawa. Ko tōu manawa e Tāne, ko tōku manawa e Tāne. Tēnā ka whakairihia. Whano, whano, hara mai te toki, haumi e...hui e...taiki e! Tihei mauri ora ki a tātau.

3. UPDATES (INFORMATIONAL)

- 3.1 This is a follow up from the Māori Standing Committee ordinary meeting held Thursday, 28 October 2021.
- 3.2 **Client Service Request** – a kindly reminder for MSC members to refer any repair requests or complaints to the Client Service Request form (Telephone complaint in or it is accessible via the Council website – From Home Page, click on the Envelope icon (top right of page), scroll down to **Report an Issue**. Fill out online form and click **Submit**.

4. STATS NZ (INFORMATIONAL)

- 4.1 We have invited representatives from Stats NZ to introduce themselves. They are Michelle Mihaka (Central East Regional Manager / Community Engagement), Annette Papuni-McLellan (Central East Community Engagement Senior Advisor) and Audrey Tolua (Hawke's Bay Community Engagement Advisor).
- 4.2 Their primary focus is to engage with our community regarding Census 2023 and this is an opportune time for them to introduce themselves.
- 4.3 We have appended an information sheet for your perusal.

5. LIBRARY ARCHIVE PROJECT (INFORMATIONAL)

- 5.1 The Library Archive project is progressing well, with an Architect recently been approved.
- 5.2 We have attached the latest update report for your perusal.

6. HBRC TE MANA O TE WAI WORKSHOP (INFORMATIONAL)

- 6.1 The Relationship Manager for Hawke's Bay Regional Council sends his apologies. He has asked that the workshop be deferred until the new year.
- 6.2 In the interim, he has asked that members referred to the attached Information Sheet regarding Te Mana o te Wai. Furthermore, the Māori Relationships Manager and HBRC Relationships Manager have met with the Ministry for the Environment, to discuss them being involved with the workshop in some capacity. They are keen to be involved, and we are just confirming dates.

7. PRIVATE WATER SUPPLY PROJECT (INFORMATIONAL)

- 7.1 On Tuesday, 23 November 2021 a Council workshop was held regarding this project. Key points from this hui include the following. We have also appended some powerpoint slides.
- 7.2 There is an overarching commitment to determining a trusted and sustainable partnership approach, between Hawke's Bay Councils and their communities (Slide 1).

- 7.3** This will determine the number and location of private water suppliers in the Hawke's Bay region, based on existing information held by Councils and other stakeholder agencies. There is a need to develop and test an assessment and engagement approach with a sample of private water suppliers before the Water Services Bill is enacted. This will ensure that the Hawke's Bay Councils understand how best to assess private water suppliers, support their communities to provide safe drinking water, and understand their resources and capacity requirements for the new requirements. Where possible, this could influence the way these assessments are carried out, both in terms of the methodology, communications and engagement approach, across the rest of New Zealand.
- 7.4** We are seeking to establish a sustainable engagement and assessment framework (Slide 2).
- 7.5** We seek to capture information from a representative sample of 70 private drinking water suppliers across the Hawke's Bay region to better understand our communities and to trial and develop a framework for water supply assessment in the future. There is a requirement for us to understand how the new regulations might be implemented within the community.
- 7.6** Project timeline (Slide 3).
- 7.7** Dependent on the success of consenting and logistic process, assessments and analysis may push through to early in the new year. We are currently undertaking a test sample in each Council district of 3 readiness for the full sample of seventy.

8. MRM MEETINGS (INFORMATIONAL)

- 8.1** The Pouahurea Māori *Māori Relationships Manager* has attended several meetings, some of which were via Zoom due to COVID-19 Alert Level conditions.
- Continued discussions with the Road to Zero Action group.
 - Regular catch up with Planning, Consenting and Infrastructure teams to discuss projects within the district.
 - Multiple site visits with Consenting team around the Wairoa district.
 - Regular catch up with Nathan Heath from HBRC.
 - Hui with Audrey Tolua for Stats NZ.
 - Site visit as part of the Private Water Supply project, as well as a team meeting.
 - Hui with Sarah Pohatu from Ministry for the Environment in Gisborne.
 - Hui with Mere Pohatu from Te Puni Kōkiri in Gisborne.
 - Hui with Ruawharo Marae Trustees.
 - Attended Māhia Māori Committee hui.

- Attended a joint meeting with NPDT, WDC, HBRC and contractors to discuss gravel allocation and river bank erosion on the Mohaka River.
- Attended a HBCDEM workshop around bilingual signage.
- Hui with the Library Archives Project team.
- Hui and site visit with Group Manager for Planning and Regulatory.
- Hui with Ropata Ainsley of Aatea Solutions.
- Hui with HBRC Project Manager for the sheet piling project in the vicinity of the Ferry Hotel
- Attended a workshop for the Resource Management Act reform (via Zoom).
- Attended several whānau hui regarding establishing an urupā, unused Māori land, consenting information, occupation orders and partition orders, amongst other things.

9. KUPU WHAKAKAPI

- 9.1 Tau ake a au ki te tau nei. Ko Ruatipua, ko Ruatahito. Ngā rue i runga, ngā rue i raro, ngā rue i te ihu a Tāne. Ko taku waka ko Takitimu. Rere mai te maramara, ko ihu nui, ko ihu roa, ko te āwhiorangi e, ko wai kei runga nei. E tū pā whai ake, e ko au e Uenuku, e tū pā whai ake. E Rata, he aha tāu e hanga e tū pā whai ake. Inumia te kawa, tākina te kawa, te kawa tuanihinihi, te kawa tuarangaranga, te kawa o wai, te kawa o Takitimu. Inumia te waka tīrari, inumia te waka tīrara, inumia te waka o Rongokako, inumia te waka o Tamatea mai Tawhiti. Hara mai te toki, haumie e...! Hui e...! Tāiki e...!

10. CONCLUSION

- 10.1 The Pourahurea Māori *Māori Relationships Manager* RECOMMENDS that the Māori Standing Committee receives the report.

Wairoa Māori Standing Committee Hui 2nd December 2021



Mihimihi: Michelle Mihaka, Central East Regional Manager, Community Engagement
Annette Papuni-McLellan, Central East Community Engagement Senior Advisor
Audrey Tolua, Hawke's Bay Community Engagement Advisor

Who are we?

- Aotearoa has been split in to 8 regions.
- Each region currently has one regional manager, one senior advisor and two advisors
- Each region will increase by two more advisors by 2 February 2022
- We will then have a full complement of 48 Engagement Specialists across the country
- Our team is Central East – our regions starts at Maketu goes down through Kawerau, Murupara then down in to Central Hawkes Bay and encompasses Eastern Bay of Plenty and Tairāwhiti

What do we do?

- Our core role is to Engage with Communities
- Move our interactions from transactional to relational
- Increase and improve our profile in the community through grass roots interactions
- Understand and develop organisational engagement and move towards partnership and collaboration
- Increase participation in Census 2023 to completion
- Gather insights from our communities
- Promote Stats products
- Look for opportunities from our communities to tailor data that is relevant to them
- Promote the benefits of Census data

Census 2018

- The 2018 Census collection process used a digital-first model which focussed on self-response.
- The 2018 Census had a lower-than-expected collection of 83.3%. This is an 8.9 percent decline on the 2013 Census response rate of 92.2%.
- Local results:
 - High non-response rates in Whakakī (19.4% vs 4.5% in 2013), Mahia (19.82% vs 7.3% in 2013), Manungataniwhā/Raupunga (17.65% vs 6% in 2013), Hangaroa ((11.69% vs 5.5%)
 - One of the highest non-response rates for young Maori male
- Local barriers:
 - Smaller field operations team to provide hands on support
 - Limited access to telecommunications

Census 2023



- Te Tiriti o Waitangi - Our commitment to Te Tiriti o Waitangi means achieving the highest response rates possible and delivering quality data for iwi/Māori. Stats NZ has a statutory obligation under Te Tiriti o Waitangi and the Mana Ōrite Agreement signed with the Data Iwi Leaders Group (Data ILG) of the National Iwi Chairs Forum has established a set of goals, relationship principles, and outcomes where the parties will engage with each other as equal partners.
- Priority Response Groups:
 - Non-response analysis identifies young Māori and Pacific males as the highest priority response groups for 2023 Census. Realising our commitments to Māori will require different approaches to engaging with rangatahi Māori and a willingness to understand their barriers to participate in Census.
 - The 2023 Census also has a strong commitment to accessibility so there will be targeted activity to support disabled people and those over the age of 80 years.
- Additional funding has been allocated into Field and Community Engagement for the 2023 Census – this signifies our commitment to greater support of Māori, Pacific Peoples and priority response groups who may need more support to participate.
- Early and meaningful community engagement and partnership is a critical activity to achieving the highest collection response rates possible.
- Integrated Census approach eg. March 2022 Dress Rehearsal in Eastern Bay of Plenty with both Field and Community Engagement teams working closely together in Whakatane, Kawerau and Opōtiki.
- Community Counts is a new model of community-led engagement and was successfully piloted in Raahui Pookeka (Huntly) during the 2021 census operations test.
- Assisted Completion Events –Setup of pop-up sites where community receive Census support. Sites can be at local marae, kura or central venues similar to where COVID vaccination pop-up centres have been setup.

Value of Census

- Estimated total benefits have increased from around \$1.28 billion in 2013 to around \$2.80 billion in 2021. This increase in benefits has been primarily generated by planning for new infrastructure investment.
- The rate of return for all New Zealanders is \$4 in benefits for each dollar spent on the census (down from \$6 in 2013 due to rising costs of census mainly).
- For Māori, estimated total benefits have increased from \$590 million in 2019, to close to \$2.40 billion in 2021. Much of this gain reflects improvement in the targeting of health funding using census data (\$1.60 billion).
- The rate of return for Māori is \$15 in benefits for each dollar spent on the census, up from \$8 in 2019. Excluding health-related benefits, total benefits of \$720 million would still provide around \$5 in benefits to Māori for every dollar spent on census.
- Benefits derived from using census data that were measured include more equitable funding, infrastructure planning and construction, research supporting policy decisions, and designing and implementing interventions that improve wellbeing.
- This estimate of benefits is conservative, with the valuation focusing on large census data customers (for example, the Ministries of Education, Health, Housing and Urban Development, Justice, and Social Development) and benefits unquantified for other data users.

Library Archive Project Up Date > Wairoa District Council Māori Standing Committee > December 2021

Prepared for the Wairoa District Council Māori Standing Committee by Vision Projects Wairoa on behalf of Wairoa District Council.

The Wairoa District Council have moved into the preliminary design stages of the Library/Archive redevelopment project.

An 'Expressions of Interest procurement process produced 15 submissions from very high caliber Architectural firms. The expressions of interest were shortlisted to 4 and a 'Request for Proposal' procurement process was undertaken and the evaluation panel awarded the preliminary design contract to RTA Studios.

RTA Studios are national and international award-winning architectural firm and have worked in Wairoa before delivering the award winning design for Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Ngāti Kahungunu and more recently have won supreme awards for the Scion Technology Hub in Rotorua

Dr Sandy Adsett has also agreed to be a creative leader in the project and will work collaboratively with RTA Studios mana whenua, Ngāti Moewhare and Ngāti Kurupakiaka and the Wairoa Community to develop the designs.

Earlier engagement with mana whenua of this significant site once a part of Manukanui Pa suggested Dr Adsett be approached as a creative leader for the project.

An initial workshop with mana whenua is scheduled to take place with the architects and Dr Adsett on December 15th with additional engagements with key staff, facility users and the wider community will be scheduled in the new year. Invites and communications around this workshop are scheduled to go out this week.

The preliminary designs are expected to be finished in February/March 2022 and will be used to apply for the additional capital funding required to achieve the redevelopment.





Te Mana o te Wai factsheet

Essential Freshwater is part of a new national direction to protect and improve our rivers, streams, lakes and wetlands. The Essential Freshwater package aims to:

- stop further degradation of our freshwater
- start making immediate improvements so water quality improves within five years
- Reverse past damage to bring our waterways and ecosystems to a healthy state within a generation.

Who should read this factsheet

This factsheet is part of a [series](#) and provides information about Te Mana o te Wai – the central concept for freshwater management. It is intended for anyone with an interest in freshwater policy such as council staff, iwi, land users, the agricultural industry, farm advisors and consultants.

What is Te Mana o te Wai and what does it mean?

Te Mana o te Wai refers to the vital importance of water. When managing freshwater, it ensures the health and well-being of the water is protected and human health needs are provided for before enabling other uses of water. It expresses the special connection all New Zealanders have with freshwater. By protecting the health and well-being of our freshwater we protect the health and well-being of our people and environments. Through engagement and discussion, regional councils, communities and tangata whenua will determine how Te Mana o te Wai is applied locally in freshwater management.

Te Mana o te Wai has been part of the [National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management](#) since 2014, though there are changes to how the concept is described and how it must be applied.

The National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management 2020

The National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management 2020 (**NPS-FM 2020**) is part of the Essential Freshwater package. It provides national direction which regional councils translate into action on the ground through their regional policy statement and regional plans and city and district councils through their district plans. It replaces the NPS-FM 2017.

Overview of Te Mana o te Wai

The NPS-FM 2020 strengthens and clarifies Te Mana o te Wai by providing stronger direction on how Te Mana o te Wai should be applied when managing freshwater.

1. Te Mana o te Wai must inform how the NPS-FM 2020 is implemented

- a. Te Mana o te Wai imposes a hierarchy of obligations. This hierarchy means prioritising the health and well-being of water first. The second priority is the health needs of people (such as drinking water) and the third is the ability of people and communities to provide for their social, economic and cultural well-being. The hierarchy does not mean, however, that in every case the water needs to be restored to a pristine or pre-human contact state before the other needs in the hierarchy can be addressed.
- b. The six principles of Te Mana o te Wai in the NPS-FM 2020 inform its implementation (see text box below).

The six principles

Mana whakahaere: the power, authority, and obligations of tangata whenua to make decisions that maintain, protect, and sustain the health and well-being of, and their relationship with, freshwater

Kaitiakitanga: the obligation of tangata whenua to preserve, restore, enhance, and sustainably use freshwater for the benefit of present and future generations

Manaakitanga: the process by which tangata whenua show respect, generosity, and care for freshwater and for others

Governance: the responsibility of those with authority for making decisions about freshwater to do so in a way that prioritises the health and well-being of freshwater now and into the future

Stewardship: the obligation of all New Zealanders to manage freshwater in a way that ensures it sustains present and future generations

Care and respect: the responsibility of all New Zealanders to care for freshwater in providing for the health of the nation

2. Giving effect to Te Mana o te Wai

Regional councils must give effect to Te Mana o te Wai by actioning the five key requirements of Te Mana o te Wai - for example, regional councils must apply the hierarchy of obligations when implementing the NPS-FM 2020. See figure 1 for further detail on the requirements.

3. Long-term visions for freshwater

To give effect to Te Mana o te Wai regional councils must develop a long-term vision through discussion with communities and tangata whenua. Establishing a long-term vision for a waterbody means capturing the needs and aspirations of the community and tangata whenua in each region. Long-term visions identify a time frame that is both ambitious and reasonable (for example 30 years).

The long-term vision needs to be based on the history of, and current pressures, on local waterbodies and catchments. Regional councils also need to regularly report on their progress against the long-term vision.

4. Tangata whenua involvement

Local authorities must actively involve tangata whenua in freshwater management (including decision-making processes, and monitoring and preparation of policy statements and plans). Regional councils must investigate the use of tools in the Resource Management Act 1991 (RMA) such as joint management arrangements, Mana Whakahono ā Rohe, and transfer of powers – as a way of involving tangata whenua.

5. Integrated management

Local authorities must take an integrated management approach to freshwater management in accordance with the principle of ki uta ki tai ('from the mountains to the sea'). This principle recognises the interconnectedness of the environment, the interactions between its parts, and requires integration between freshwater management and land use to avoid adverse effects (including cumulative effects) on the health and well-being of freshwater environments.

Giving effect to Te Mana o te Wai

The requirements of Te Mana o te Wai affect how local authorities will manage freshwater and direct other New Zealanders to do so through regional and district plans and regional policy statements.

Regional councils

Through engagement with communities and tangata whenua, regional councils need to give effect to Te Mana o te Wai. This must include applying the five requirements described in figure 1. Te Mana o te Wai (including the hierarchy of obligations and the six principles), must inform councils' implementation of the NPS-FM 2020.



Figure 1: How regional councils must give effect to Te Mana o te Wai

Councils must also give effect to Te Mana o te Wai when making or changing regional policy statements and plans by, for example:

- ensuring that their regional policy statements and plans reflect tangata whenua and communities' values
- stating in their regional policy statements the long-term vision that reflects people's values for the future of their waterbodies
- including an objective in its regional policy statement that describes how the management of freshwater in the region will give effect to Te Mana o te Wai.

Tangata whenua

The NPS-FM 2020 intends for tangata whenua to be involved in the management of freshwater (including decision-making processes). Giving effect to Te Mana o te Wai requires local authorities to actively involve tangata whenua (to the extent they wish to be involved) in freshwater management.

In the context of waterbodies and freshwater ecosystems this means tangata whenua will, for example:

- work with local authorities to identify matters that are important to them. This will include identifying both how Te Mana o te Wai will be applied locally and the outcomes that tangata whenua want for relevant waterbodies in the future
- be enabled to apply different systems of knowledge for freshwater care and be involved in monitoring (such as mātauranga Māori)
- work with regional councils to implement the **National Objectives Framework (NOF)**.

National Objectives Framework

The National Objectives Framework (NOF) requires that every regional council identifies values for each freshwater management unit in its region; sets target attribute states, and flows and levels, for waterbodies; develops interventions (limits specified in rules, or action plans) to achieve the target attribute states, flows, and levels; monitors waterbodies and freshwater ecosystems; and takes steps if deterioration is detected.

Farmers and growers

As key land-users in catchments, farmers and growers must manage land in relation to waterways in a way that complies with how Te Mana o te Wai is given effect to locally.

In order to give effect to Te Mana o te Wai, regional councils will develop rules for land-use and freshwater use that farmers and growers need to follow. Farmers and growers will be able to be part of this process through regional council plan development.

Communities

Regional councils are responsible for engaging with communities to determine how Te Mana o te Wai applies to waterbodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region.

To meet this obligation councils and communities – including tangata whenua - will discuss the values and aspirations they hold for the freshwater bodies and ecosystems in their region. Communities will also have a key role in setting a long-term vision for their region.

Te Mana o te Wai applies to all freshwater management

Te Mana o te Wai applies to all freshwater management, and not just the specific aspects of freshwater management referred to in this factsheet. Te Mana o te Wai informs all other parts of the Essential Freshwater package aimed at protecting the health and well-being of waterbodies and freshwater ecosystems.

More about the Essential Freshwater package

The package includes a number of new provisions including:

- new **National Environmental Standards for Freshwater**
- new **stock exclusion regulations** under section 360 of the RMA

- amendments to the **Resource Management (Measurement and Reporting of Water Takes) Regulations 2010**
- the **National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management 2020** which replaces the NPS-FM 2017
- **amendments to the RMA** to provide for a faster freshwater planning process
- **amendments to the RMA** to enable mandatory and enforceable freshwater farm plans, and the creation of regulations for reporting nitrogen fertiliser sales.

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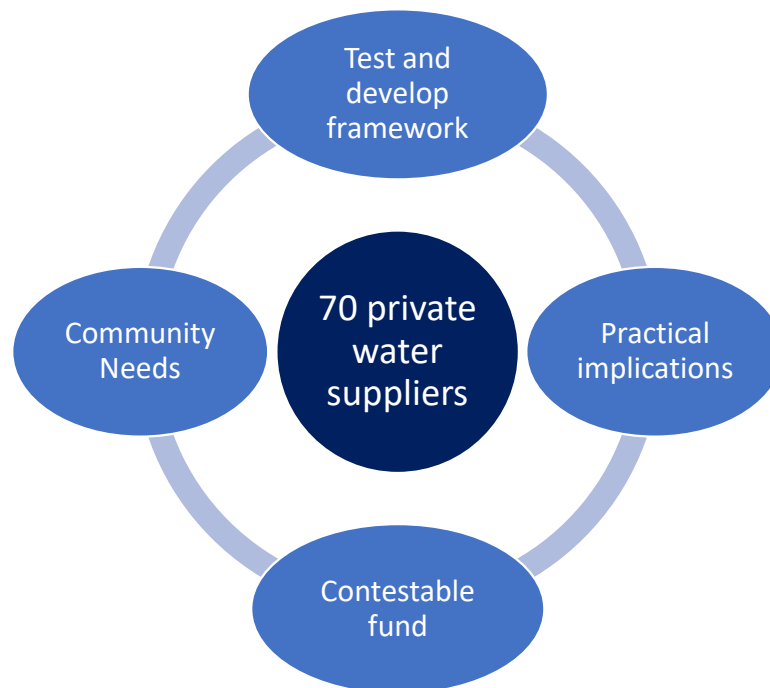
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We are seeking to establish a sustainable engagement and assessment framework..



We also need to understand what resources, capability and capacity we need to deliver these assessment obligations going forward.

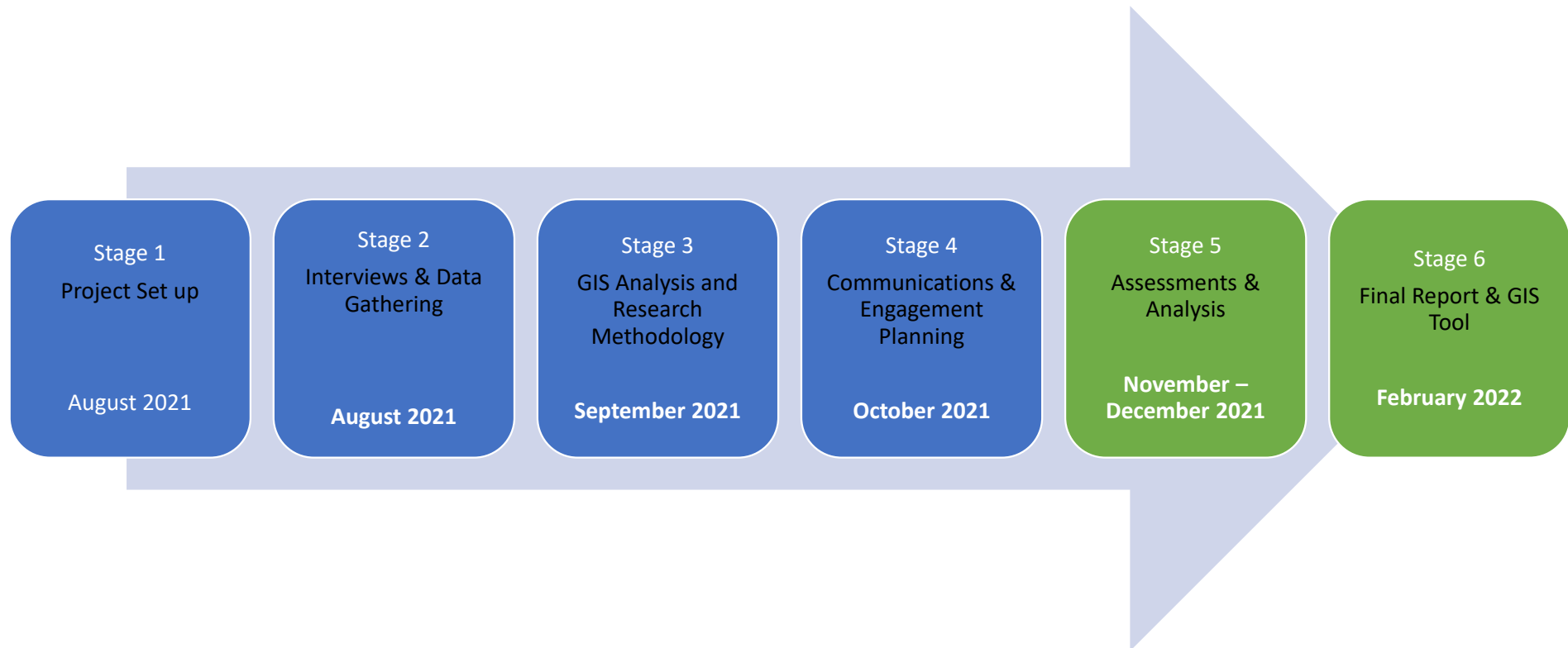
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8.2 WAIKAREMOANA TAKIWĀ REPORT

Author: Alannah Marshall, Kaiurungi Mana Arahi/Whakawhanake Ohanga Governance and Economic Development Officer

Authoriser: Kitea Tipuna, Tumu Whakarae Chief Executive

Appendices: 1. Waikaremoana Takiwā Report [↓](#)

1. PURPOSE

- 1.1 This report provides information for Committee on Waikaremoana Takiwā report attached. No decisions are required by Committee at this stage.

RECOMMENDATION

The Kaiurungi Mana Arahi/Whakawhanake Ohanga Governance and Economic Development Officer RECOMMENDS that Committee

1. Receive the report.
2. That Wairoa District Council Provide a copy of Covid -19 readiness plan to the Waikaremoana Takiwā
3. That Tuai waste water be added to the Wairoa testing schedule for both Covid 19 and Meth use, and all results are provided to the Waikaremoana Takiwā

Waikaremoana Takiwā Report
Dec 2nd MSC Hui
Wed 24/11/2021

In light of any positive Covid 19 cases within the Wairoa area, the people of the Waikaremoana Takiwā have some concerns about the preparedness of the Wairoa District as a whole.

In the likelihood of Wairoa not being adequately prepared to respond to an outbreak, the people of the Waikaremoana Takiwā are developing their own Covid Response Plan. Also the Takiwā is concerned that the Wairoa hospital will struggle due to lack of capacity and further exacerbate any outbreak.

Recommendations:

1. Does the Wairoa District Council have a “Covid 19 Readiness Plan” and if so,

We recommend the WDC Provide a copy to the Waikaremoana Takiwā please?

2. In terms of “waste water testing” for positive cases, what is the process and regularity within Wairoa? What testing if any happens for the Tuai waste water, if not why not?

We recommend that Tuai waste water be added to the Wairoa testing schedule for both Covid 19 and Meth use, and all results are provided to the Waikaremoana Takiwā please.

Nāku noa nā
Paora Puketapu

8.3 HBRC AREA MANAGER UPDATE

Author: Gay Waikawa, Kaiurungi Mana Ārahi Governance Officer

Authoriser: Kitea Tipuna, Tumu Whakarae Chief Executive

Appendices: 1. HBRC Area Manager - October 2021 [↓](#)

1. PURPOSE

- 1.1 To update the Committee on the work undertaken by the Hawke's Bay Regional Council Area Manager for the month of October 2021.

RECOMMENDATION

The Kaiurungi Mana Ārahi Governance Officer RECOMMENDS that Committee receive the report.



Monthly Report for Wairoa - Mohaka – October 2021
Nathan Heath – Relationship Manager (Northern Hawke's Bay)

1 November 2021

1. HBRC update – including issues and Council & Committee meeting items of local relevance

The HBRC Representation Review proposal decision was made by Council on 27 October. Key points to that decision were –

- The creation of 2 Māori constituency seats, with a northern – Māui ki te Raki and southern Māui ki te Tonga constituency separated by the Ngaruroro river.
- To have 11 elected members (including the Māori constituency seats).
- To retain the existing constituency boundaries i.e. no change to the Wairoa constituency
- The renaming of the 5 general constituencies
 - Tamatea – Central Hawkes Bay
 - Heretaunga – Hastings
 - Ahuriri – Napier
 - Ngaruroro
 - Mohaka-Wairoa

Note that this is not the final decision of the HBRC constituency make up. This will be made by the Local Government Commission no later than 22 April 2022.

HBRC Council Meetings

13 October – Extra Council

- HBRC Representation Review submissions

13 October – Finance, Audit & Risk Committee

20 October – Regional Planning Committee

- Liz Munroe elected Co-Chair and Apiata Tapine Deputy Co-Chair of the Regional Planning Committee
- Regional Planning Committee work programme for Kotahi

27 October – Regional Council

- Significant Organisational Activities – Looking Forward Through November.
- HBRC Representation Arrangements Review.

All agendas can be found online, and meetings are recorded and can also be found via the following link - <https://www.hbrc.govt.nz/our-council/meetings>

2. This month I have attended (virtually in many cases) the Whitiwhiti Ora project team meeting (6th), Regional Council Representation Review submissions hearing (13th), Spatial Planning Hui-a-Iwi (15th) Regional Planning Committee meeting (20th). WDC Māori Standing Committee meeting (28th), RIT Hui-a-Iwi (30th), Ngā Huruwhiri Waitai o Tangaroa wānanga (31st). Met with representatives from Tātau Tātau o Te Wairoa, Wairoa Taiwhenua, Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust, Wairoa District Council, Rongomaiwahine Iwi Trust, Ministry for the Environment, Aatea Solutions.

3. Local Activity update for October

- a) It has been a relatively quiet month, with all of us operating under the shadow of Covid currently. Despite that there is a lot of activity happening around the rohe at present which is keeping everyone busy. Including Covid preparedness and vaccinations, housing initiatives, horticulture development, preparation of funding applications for projects and AGM season is now upon us.
- b) The engagement process for the implementation of the Freshwater Reforms, Te Mana o Te Wai and the Kotahi Plan Change is currently being considered and has been impacted by the availability of people at present. This is a major priority for HBRC in the new year and informal kōrero around the approach and process is currently occurring locally.
- c) Following on from the Shorebird survey that was undertaken over the 2020/21 summer, the project team will be coming to Wairoa to discuss their findings. A hui is being planned for 5:40-7pm, Thursday 2 December at the Wairoa Taiwhenua Office.
- d) HBRC, WDC and Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust visited a site on the Mohaka River to assess some stream bank erosion that may potentially impact on a paper road access to the old gravel quarry. We are collectively working with each other and a local landholder to come up with a solution to address this problem.
- e) Attended the Spatial Planning Hui-a-Iwi on 15th October. Under the proposed RMA reforms and more particular the Strategic Planning Act (Draft to be released next year), a Regional Spatial Strategy (RSS) is required to be developed that incorporates the TLA District Plans and HBRC Regional Resource Management Plans. The RSS will set a long-term direction (30-50 years) and long-term goals for social, environmental and cultural wellbeing that integrates land use planning, environmental regulation, infrastructure provision and climate change adaptation.

Central Government is proposing to work with one region to develop a pilot RSS. The hui on the 15th – the first held, was with tangata whenua and Council representatives and included speakers with previous experience in spatial planning who discussed what was involved and lessons learnt through their processes. If HB was to be successful in their bid to become the pilot region, significant funding could be provided to support all parties to undertake the RSS. Key to this will be a partnership with tangata whenua.

Please contact me directly for any clarification or additional information you may require from the report.
Ngā mihi

**Nathan Heath**

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8.4 TAKIWA REPORTS

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Authoriser: Kitea Tipuna, Tumu Whakarae Chief Executive

Appendices:

1. Chairman & Raakaipaka Reports [↓](#)
2. Mahia Mai Tawhiti Takiwa Report [↓](#)
3. Watene Maori - Mahia Mai Tawhiti [↓](#)
4. Ruawharo Marae - Mahia Mai Tawhiti [↓](#)

1. PURPOSE

- 1.1 This report provides information for Committee on Takiwā reports. No decisions are required by Committee at this stage.

RECOMMENDATION

The Kaiurungi Mana Ārahi Governance Officer RECOMMENDS that Committee receive the Takiwā reports.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 [\[Background as to how this has come to Council?\]](#)
- 2.2 [\[Current situation for the Council\]](#)
- 2.3 [\[Previous resolutions by Council on this matter\]](#)
- 2.4 [\[Contribution to Council Vision and Outcomes?\]](#)

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Further Information

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Wairoa District Council Māori Standing Committee
Tā Te Tiamana Purongo
Rakaipaaka Purongo-a-Takiwā
Rāpare, 2 Hakihea 2021

Poroporoaki:

E tika ana kia tangihia ngā mate o te wā, rātau kua mene ki te pō, haere atu koutou, haere. Heoi anō rā e te rangatira Jordan, haere ki te mātinitini o rātau e whanga mai ana mōhau. Haere ki to nui, me to rahi, otirā rātau te hunga mate ki a rātau, a tātau ngā aria o rātau kua whetūrangitia, tēnā tātau katoa.

Whakaora Marae:

Manutai Marae whānau are happy that work is well underway regarding renovations to their beloved marae. Two months ago, Manutai was inundated by torrential rain and ferocious winds. What's more, the Ropitini whānau were there, mourning the loss of their brother Lee. Fortunately, on the day of his service, the storm relented and the whānau were able to lay Lee to rest. It speaks volumes to the resilience of the Ropitini whānau, any lesser family would have opted for another venue, but not them. Manutai took a battering, the marae grounds terribly furrowed because of all the vehicles. It was decided therefore, that once the tangi was over, Manutai would be closed indefinitely.



High winds had also caused serious damage, and rainwater had wreaked havoc to the middle portion of the marae. Manutai was in dire need of much-needed TLC. When Whakaora Marae finally began in early November, whānau breathed a huge sigh of relief. Leading up to this period, Project Manager Benita Cairns along with Site Manager Brian Mildon, were liaising closely with Manutai. Following the storm damage, a somewhat altered plan of attack was agreed upon and although work is not yet complete, Manutai spokesperson Atareta Smith, has marvelled at the calibre of work and the speed at which it has been done.



From here, the Whakaora Marae team will make their way to Te Rehu Marae. The unfortunate part, however, is that with all this incredible work, Manutai whānau cannot use their marae. This was felt with the passing of Jordan Karangaroa. Manutai whānau love their marae, and Jordan not being able to lie there, really stung them.

At the time of writing this report, word arrived this morning that Jordan's older sister Ani Adams had passed. Ani became ill at Jordan's tangi and required urgent hospital care. Her whānau went through to be with her, and despite our prayers and best wishes, we are expecting Ani at Kahungunu Marae later today (Wednesday). Heoi anō, e te mareikura, moe mai rā koe, moe mai rā. Haere kōrua ko tō tungane ki te Pūtahitanga o Rēhua, te Papunitanga o ngā Wairua. Haere kōrua, haere oti atu, koutou ki a koutou, mātau ki a mātau.

Covid Vaccine Rollout:

Determined to achieve the government's 90% vaccination threshold, it has been pleasing to observe how the many organisations in Wairoa have been collaborating, to not only increase vaccination numbers, but also to accelerate Wairoa's Covid preparedness. Queen Street practice and Kahungunu Executive have been working tirelessly, as the government continues to fund vaccination rollout initiatives. As part of this drive, Kahungunu Executive, were supplied a mobile clinic and on Wednesday, 17 November, Papa Bill Blake blessed the vehicle. General Manager, Sarah Paku is excited at what can be achieved, especially with the words 'Ū Tonu' (Hold Fast) emblazoned on the Camper Van.



Wairoa Schools' Film Festival 2021:

On Tuesday, 26 October, I attended the premiere of the Wairoa Schools' Film Festival held at the Gaiety Theatre. The children along with their teachers produced videos based on the theme 'Tōku Tūrangawaewae'. Congratulations to all the schools who participated, their staff and students. It is heartening to see the different technologies employed in schools these days and how schools interpreted this theme.



Tatau Tatau:

On Wednesday, 24 November, a handful of supporters accompanied Leo Koziol to the Tātau Tātau offices. Leo is a newly appointed member of Tātau Tātau, responsible for the Taiao portfolio. We received a warm welcome by General Manager Lewis Ratapu and his team, then sat down for a cuppa, where we introduced ourselves before Leo spoke candidly about his hopes and aspirations in his new role. Leo brings with him a wealth of experience and is known more as the face of the Wairoa Film Festival. This has brought him in close contact with many indigenous groups, locally and internationally and without a doubt, has impacted his thinking. The festival itself a huge undertaking, where he and his small team have done incredible work.

In addition, Leo has come from Te Puni Kōkiri's Auckland office. Covid saw him migrate back to Nuhaka last year, where he is now based. Some years ago, he also worked for the Wairoa District Council in the District Planning space. He speaks fondly of his time there and the experiences that helped shape his thinking. The fact that he lived in Auckland for many years, and witnessed first-hand the Super City Council at work, has also coloured his thinking. So, Leo brings all this and more to the table. With massive Three Waters, Resource Management and Local Government reforms before you, I am sure you will be kept very busy. Good luck to you in this new venture.



Nāku nei,

Henare Mita (Rakaipaaka Takiwā)
Chairman, Māori Standing Committee
WAIROA DISTRICT COUNCIL

**Wairoa District Council Māori Standing Committee
Māhia Mai Tawhiti Takiwā Report**

Fiona Wairau
Thursday, 2 December 2021

Kia ora koutou

Ōpoutama Waste Water Treatment Plant Upgrade

I was invited to a site visit of the treatment plant on Tuesday, 15 November 2021. Below is an email response from Stephen Heath (Group Manager for Community Assets and Services) to the Māori Relationships Manager regarding information around the treatment process.



Hi Duane

Can you please forward this on to Fiona – she is part of the MSC and met us at Ōpoutama Waste Water Treatment Plant upgrade.

It was a good site visit and she was very impressed and wanted the photo and details below.

Please see attached photo and suggested bullet points below.

The photo is of the treated effluent before it is discharged to the irrigation field to confirm that solids are separated.

Treatment Process:

- First, rag and heavy solids such as silt are separated from the raw wastewater
- Contaminants in the wastewater are then converted to harmless substances such as H₂O, CO₂, N₂ by a natural indigenous bacteria in the biological stage.
- Following treatment in the biological stage, solid particles and clumps of bacteria are then settled by gravity in a clarifier tank.
- The settled solids on the base of the clarifier tank are pumped to a holding tank for storage before removal to the Pilot Hill WWTP.
- The clarified water then passes through an additional filter to capture any remaining fine solids
- The clear water is then processed through a UV disinfection system where any remaining microscopic bacteria and viruses are destroyed.
- The treated water (see attached photo) is then discharged underground through a large bed of rocks and filter cloth. Max of 50mm per day

Ngā mihi

Stephen Heath

Pouwhakarae – Hua Pūmau Hapori/Ratonga

Group Manager Community Assets and Services

Watene Māori Training

I have attached a report submitted by Tiaho Kereru-Tuhi for your perusal.

Ruawharo Marae

I have attached a report submitted by Pikihoru Tuhi – Chairman for Ruawharo Marae

Ngā mihi

Nāku noa, nā

Fiona Wairau

Māhia Mai Tawhiti Takiwā

Watene Maori Warden's Training

19th of November 2021

Written Report by Tiaho Kereru-Tuhi

Kia Ora tatou,

During the dates of the 12th – 14th of November 2021, Ruawhara Marae hosted a wananga for The Maori Wardens training who were with Tairāwhiti Watene Maori Wardens Associations, big thanks to our manuhiri from Tairāwhiti who took their time to come train our wardens and the rangataahi who were involved in the wananga as well.

The wananga was a successful turn out and our manuhiri overly enjoyed their stay at Ruawhara Marae being there made them feel that it was meant to be, they were overwhelmed by our hospitality from our caterers that took their time out of their day to come and tautoko the Kaupapa and were very appreciative to our marae and Mahia surroundings.

Rangataahi being our main focus and finding opportunities that others have on offer for them, I was taken back by the opportunities that they had to offer that can help our rangataahi carry out some training themselves in personal aspirations or in other words career pathways using the trainings that they can provide through TPK and other industries, I learnt through that weekend that Networking was a lesson to be learnt and I took full advantage of that and formed a communication link with trainers in traffic Management and Security, I also look at funding that can be found for our rangataahi and aims towards scholarships through our marae here in mahia, also funding that can go towards renovations of marae that can supply on the job trainings with BTICO compliance to help certify with in the interns profession. With the help of an employer who is willing to do the training with the rangataahi themselves.

My point is our rangataahi shouldn't allow restrictions to get in their way in order to achieve their greatest potential. We are no help to them if we are not willing to listen to their aspirations, and help by learning along side them the new and modern ways of education, I am trying to promote practical learning for the rangataahi to make things better to understand and be able to get qualified while doing the mahi that they inspire to head towards, im not only looking in those departments to help our rangataahi but it is a start.

Although we did not get to register our Mahia Rangataahi, or Wairoa wardens at this wananga we have another opportunity to do so.

They are open to coming back to do more training for our people who want to be wardens and our rangataahi who want to look at other training opportunities under,

The maori wardens associations, opened my eyes a little more to the direction they are trying to move in and as a rangataahi myself I am open to gaining new educational journeys in the future.

I have been reminded that rangatahi are the future, let this be our new NORM!

Ruawharo Marae Trustee

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17th November 2021

c/- Fiona Wairau Mahia Mai Tawhiti Takiwa Rep

To those who Stand for us,

Maori Standing Committee , Wairoa District Council, Hawkes Bay Regional report

- This month has been a very busy month for Ruawharo Marae, some ups, some downs. Our marae is due to undergo some extensive renovations and upgrades, beginning with our external building previously known as Ruawharo Te Kohanga Reo. Mahi is to begin this coming week in order to give warmth, safety and comfort for our Kura known as "Te Kura Kaupapa Maori O Te Parehuia". Due to the recent flooding in our area including parts of our marae, we have had to empty our marae grease trap, only to find blockages and breakages of underground runoff drainage pipes. Long story short, we ended up with our Maori standing committee rep, her husband and whanau doing a beautiful job on repairing and completing that mission in time for a busy weekend for us. Story's not finished, during this mahi we unearthed yet another concern to do with the septic tank that caters for the kura and found the overflow runs into our stream which is not good for the environment. I don't find it unusual for our ancestors to just do the mahi without blueprints and learnt that it is wise to do so, in order to help inform our descendents where pipe's and septic tank runoffs are and not to mention power cables, I leave the rest to your imagination.

- Ruawharo Marae are requesting the following to be considered in order to run alongside our blueprints and record keeping for our future Trustee Members.
- 1. All consent plans issued to be modified, updated and available for the community to access.
- 2. The possibility of the Opoutama Waste system field plan.
- 3. Future proposal plan for floodgates to be installed for Opoutama and Waikokopu.
- 4. The possibility or consideration of a drone map of the tributary and waterways, any water test results on all waterways for Opoutama and Waikokopu.
- 5. This is a request to the wairoa district council that all waste systems within Mahia be covid tested before, during and after the Christmas period.

Last but not least, I am aware that some of our korero also include Hawkes Bay Regional Council and dare say they will be present. We have approached Karen Akuhata in the hope that Wairoa District Council, Hawkes Bay Regional Council can come to the table and help find a solution for our Kura Kaupapa sewerage Tank .

Best regards,

Pikihero Tuhi

Ruawharo Marae

Chairperson