



ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S *Report*

15 November 2022



NAPIER
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Te Kaunihera o Ahuriri

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Statement from the Acting Chief Executive

Kia ora koutou,

It's a privilege to take the helm as Acting Chief Executive as Council goes through the process of making a permanent appointment to the role.

As we work through the leadership change, my focus is to steady the ship, and foster a sense of pride and a positive mindset while keeping our eyes on the big issues at hand.

I was privileged to welcome you to the inaugural Council meeting on 1st November. We have spent a lot of valuable time together already in councillor induction sessions. I look forward to working with you, both experienced and new councillors, as we kick off the new triennium.

The transition period with the new Council hasn't meant a loss of momentum on our key projects.

Bulldozers have recently been at the site of the Napier War Memorial, making way for the future Memorial. This will include parts from the former Memorial such as the Roll of Honour and the Perpetual Flame, as well as ponds and a pavilion. We expect that digging of the foundations will begin towards December, then the base for the lower pond will be poured before Christmas.

I know Council is especially looking forward to seeing this project completed in time for next Anzac Day, 25 April 2023.

Another key project making significant progress is our Library and Civic Area. If you've walked through the centre of Napier CBD recently you will have seen the old civic building being taken apart.

The demolition of this significant site is as important as the construction of what comes next. The operation is being carried out in a way that ensures we achieve a Green Star 5 rating from the New Zealand Green Building Council for our new build.

A Green Star 5 rating represents excellence in healthy and sustainable building. For our new building to achieve 'five stars', the demolition of what previously stood there must be taken into account.

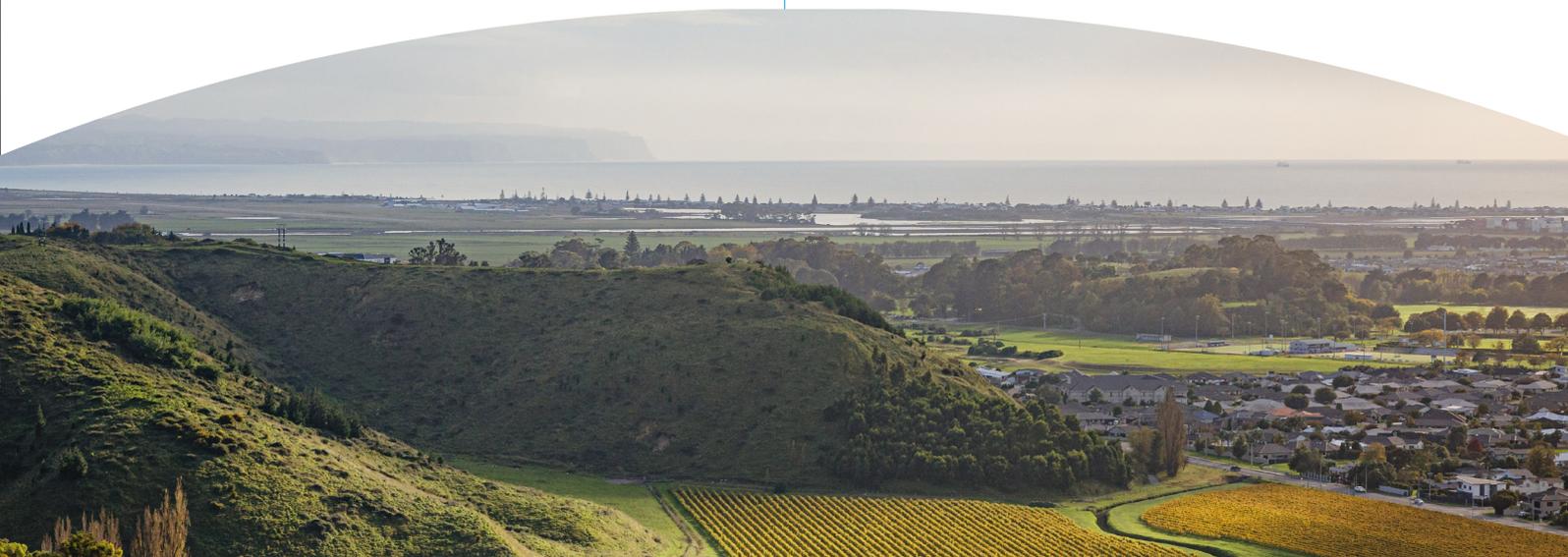
As the existing building is disassembled, planning and early design work are happening for what will come next.

It's a high profile project because of where it sits, its history and its role in the fabric of our city. It is also important because it's an opportunity to create something really exciting for the community. For a while it's going to be a demo site, but then it will begin to become a place for people to meet, spend time together, celebrate significant occasions, and participate actively in the life of Napier.

Lastly, I am reminded of the great city we live in when we have those nights when Napier rocks. This weekend alone we celebrated Six60 at McLean Park, Recycling Day at Anderson Park, Iron Maori in Ahuriri and Marine Parade, the Meeanee Speedway and a cruise ship in port.

Ngā mihi nui,

Richard Munneke
ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE



Pulse Snapshot

For more statistics, and a huge range of Napier-specific social, economic and environmental measures, check out the Pulse of Napier at napier.govt.nz

Jobseeker Support

Work Ready access by Napier residents: Jobseeker Support is a weekly payment that helps people until they find work.

2022

Sep - **1557** | Aug - **1524** | Jul - **1473**

Accommodation Supplement

Access by Napier residents: This is a weekly payment which helps people with their rent, board or the cost of owning a home.

2022

Sep - **5109** | Aug - **5070** | Jul - **5019**

Average House Prices

AS AT END OF SEP 2022

Average - **\$802,980**

3 Month Change - **5.4%** ▼

12 Month Change - **6.2%** ▼

Median Weekly Rents

Napier by Suburb

AS AT END OF AUG 2022

Ahuriri **\$650 - 8%** ▲

Maraenui **\$545 - 4.8%** ▲

Napier South **\$530 - No Change**

Taradale **\$580 - 0.9%** ▼

Housing Register

Napier

Number of applicants on the housing register

2022 - 2021

Jun - **774** | Mar - **801** | Dec - **792**

Resource Consent Activity

MONTH OF JUN | JUL 2022

Land use Consents issued Sep - **11** | Aug - **20**

Subdivision Consents issued Sep - **12** | Aug - **15**

Total Resource Consents issued Sep - **23** | Aug - **35**

Building Consent Activity

MONTH OF SEP | AUG 2022

Total Building Consents issued Sep - **100** | Aug - **101**

Total estimated value - Sep - **\$14,477,413** |

Aug - **\$19,820,896**

Total new dwellings Sep - **12** | Aug - **17**

Police Activity

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	Aug 2022	Change from prev. report
Crime Events	752	4.2% ▼
Non-Crime Events	755	3.2% ▼

Card Spend and Footfall

Hawke's Bay

Data as 23 October 2022 The percentages below represent the increase/decrease in the indicators when compared to the same week in 2021

Footfall	Average transaction Value	Transaction Volumes
8% ▲	4% ▲	2% ▼

Legislative updates

Progress of Bills currently in the House

Fair Pay Agreements Act

This Act creates a framework for bargaining for fair pay agreements. Objectives include setting out a general duty of good faith, prescribing processes for initiating bargaining, providing dispute resolution processes, and establishing regulation making powers. The Act entered into force after receiving Royal Assent on 1 November 2022.

Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Renewal of Licences) Amendment Bill (No 2)

This Bill provides that where a local alcohol policy is in place under the provisions of the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 any renewal of a license under the Act must not be inconsistent with the provisions of that local alcohol policy. This Bill is currently awaiting its second reading (no change from last Chief Executive's Report).

Natural Hazards Insurance Bill

This Bill replaces the Earthquake Commission Act 1993. The overarching objectives of the changes are to enable better community recovery from natural hazards, to clarify the role of the Earthquake Commission and the cover provided by the Bill, and to enhance the durability and flexibility of the legislation. The Bill is currently awaiting its second reading.

Employment Relations (Extended Time for Personal Grievance for Sexual Harassment) Amendment Bill

This Bill would extend the time available to raise a personal grievance that involves allegations of sexual harassment from 90 days to 12 months. The Bill is now awaiting its second reading.

Electoral (Māori Electoral Option) Legislation Bill

This Bill would allow people to transfer between the Māori and general electoral rolls at nearly any time, and as many times as they wish. The Bill is now awaiting its second reading.

Water Services Entities Bill

This Bill would establish four publicly owned water services entities to provide safe, reliable, and efficient water services in place of local authorities. The Bill is now sitting with the Finance and Expenditure Committee. At the time of writing, the Select Committee was due to report back to Parliament on 11 November.

Smokefree Environments and Regulated Products (Smoked Tobacco) Amendment Bill

This Bill would significantly limit the number of retailers able to sell smoked tobacco products; aims to prevent young people from taking up smoking by prohibiting the sale of smoked tobacco products to anyone born on or after 1 January 2009; and aims to make smoked tobacco products less appealing and addictive. The Bill is now sitting with the Health Committee which is due to report back to Parliament on 1 December.

Local Government Electoral Legislation Bill

This omnibus Bill seeks to improve representation and participation in local government elections by (among other things):

- Revising the process councils follow to decide representation arrangements to make consideration of specific Māori representation a fundamental step
- Updating the process for when an election result is tied, and
- Enabling all candidates to submit electronic nominations.

The Bill is sitting with the Governance and Administration Committee, which is due to report back to Parliament on 2 February 2023.



Self-contained Motor Vehicles Legislation Bill

This Bill seeks to improve the management of vehicle-based freedom camping by creating a robust regulatory system that central and local government can rely on to reduce the negative effects of freedom camping on communities and the environment. Specifically, the Bill would:

- introduce a national requirement that freedom campers staying in a vehicle on land managed by a local authority use a certified self-contained vehicle (unless staying at a site designated by the local authority as suitable for freedom camping in non self-contained vehicles),
- establish a regulatory system for the certification of self-containment of vehicles, with the Plumbers, Gasfitters and Drainlayers Board providing regulatory oversight,
- require self-contained vehicles to have a fixed toilet, and
- strengthen the infringement regime for non-compliant freedom camping.

The Bill passed its first reading on 30 August 2022, and has now been referred to the Economic Development, Science and Innovation Committee. Public submissions have closed, and the Committee is due to report back on 2 March 2023.

Accessibility for New Zealanders Bill

This Bill would establish a new legislative framework that addresses systemic accessibility barriers that prevent disabled people, tāngata whaikaha and their whānau, and others with accessibility needs from living independently and participating in all areas of life. The Bill includes a suite of measures like methodologies for addressing accessibility barriers, monitoring, evaluation and reporting requirements, expectations for engaging with and listening to disabled people, as well as the purpose and principles for the accessibility framework.

The Bill is sitting with the Social Services and Community Committee. Public submissions have now closed, and the Committee is due to report back by 16 May 2023.

Business Payment Practices Bill

This Bill would introduce a regime that aims to bring transparency to business-to-business payment terms and practices in New Zealand. The Bill is intended to result in businesses having better information to inform their decision-making when trading and incentivise larger businesses to mitigate reputational risk by improving their business payment practices. The Bills provisions would apply to local authorities.

The Bill was introduced to the House on 26 October 2022, and is now awaiting its first reading.

Housing Infrastructure (GST-sharing) Bill

This Member's Bill would introduce a GST-sharing scheme to fund infrastructure across New Zealand. The Bill would see half of the GST revenue of a new house shared with the local council that issued the consent to help cover the infrastructure costs associated with new housing developments. This Bill was introduced on 4 August and is now awaiting its first reading.

Electoral (Right to Switch Rolls Freely) Amendment Bill

This Bill would amend the Electoral Act 1993 to enable Māori voters to switch between the Māori and non-Māori electoral rolls at any time. This Bill is awaiting its first reading. Unlike the Electoral (Māori Electoral Option) Legislation Bill which is a government Bill and currently sitting with a Select Committee, this Bill is a Member's Bill sponsored by Rawiri Waititi.

Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Harm Minimisation) Amendment Bill

This Bill would remove the ability to lodge appeals against local alcohol policies (the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 already requires territorial authorities to go through a special consultative process before adopting a local alcohol policy). The Bill would also ban alcohol sponsorship and advertising within all streamed and live sports, and at all sporting venues. The Bill is a Member's Bill, which was introduced on 30 June 2022, and is currently awaiting its first reading.





Electoral (Strengthening Democracy) Amendment Bill

This Bill would amend the Electoral Act 1993 to lower the voting age to 16, repeal the prohibition on prisoner voting and change the rules about political donations, amongst other changes. The Bill failed its first reading on 21 September and has now been withdrawn.

Bills on the horizon

Water Services Entities Bill #2

The second of a series of Government Bills is expected in the latter part of 2022. The second Bill will include links to land-use planning, economic regulation, powers, and implications for the 2024 Long Term Plans and the wider Local Government Act framework.

Natural and Built Environment Bill

The first of two Bills giving effect to RMA reform. This Bill focuses on the setting of environmental limits, environmental and land use planning, and the governance of those activities. Expected to be introduced into the House before Christmas.

Spatial Planning Bill

The second of two Bills giving effect to RMA reform. This Bill focuses on regional spatial strategies and the governance of these activities. Expected to be introduced into the House before Christmas.

Water Services Economic Regulation and Consumer Protection Bill

This Bill would give effect to Government decisions to introduce economic and consumer protection regulation from the Three Waters services. Expected to be introduced into the House in the fourth quarter of 2022.

Civil Defence and Emergency Management Amendment Bill

The National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA) has established a Regulatory Framework Review Programme (also known as the “Trifecta”) to improve New Zealand’s disaster resilience. This Bill, now expected to be introduced in the fourth quarter of 2022, will give effect to any changes arising out of the Trifecta Review.

Epidemic Preparedness Legislation

The Government has signaled its intention to develop an enduring legislative framework for COVID-19 that is fit for purpose for any future pandemics. Expected in the House early in 2023.

Climate Adaptation Bill

The Government has signaled its intention to introduce a legal framework for managed retreat, and other matters relating to climate change response. Expected in the House early in 2023.

Current consultation pieces

The following Government initiatives (related to the local government sector) are currently open for public submissions:

Name of initiative	Agency engaging	Due date	Description
Agriculture Emissions Pricing Consultation	Ministry for the Environment - Manatū Mō Te Taiao	18 November 2022	<p>The Government is proposing to introduce a farm-level levy for pricing agricultural greenhouse emissions (setting separate prices for biogenic methane and long-lived gases).</p> <p>The proposal includes details of how agricultural emissions pricing will work, how the levy will be set, governance arrangements, how farmers and growers will report and pay for emissions, what on-farm actions, including sequestration, will be rewarded and the use of the pricing system revenue</p>
Second Tranche of Drinking Water and Wastewater Network Environmental Performance Measures	Taumata Arowai	25 November 2022	This discussion document provides detail on proposals for the second year of drinking water measures, including suggestions from submissions earlier in the year, and outlines the approach to introducing wastewater network environmental performance measures.
The Future of Land Transport	Ministry of Transport/ Koi Tu	No fixed date	An open space early engagement is being undertaken on Pol (a public engagement platform) on issues to inform a future review of land transport funding.
Future for Local Government draft report	Future of Local Government Panel	Consultation open now, until 28 February 2023	The independent panel reviewing local governance structures released its draft report and recommendations on 28 October 2022 and is inviting public submissions on these interim findings.
Business Payment Practice Regulations	Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment: Hīkina Whakatutuki	28 February 2023	This regime will improve information and transparency around business-to-business payment practices by requiring large firms (those with turnover of \$33 million a year) to publicly disclose information on their payment practices, including payment times. This includes local authorities.



Strategic updates

Regional Economic Development Agency

The Matariki Governance Group met on 28 October to receive an update on progress with establishing the Regional Economic Development Agency (REDA) and confirmed the following:

- Noted updated constitution, shareholding arrangements and timeline for establishment,
- Formally delegated the board appointments process to the appointment panel including board remuneration,
- Agree the draft REDA Charter as the key mechanism to provide strategic direction to REDA, and
- Considered a draft Letter of Expectation as the accountability framework for REDA.

The board appointments process began with advertising released in early October. The application period has closed with strong interest. The appointment panel will shortlist on 4 November and interviewed from the week starting 7 November. The Matariki Governance Group will endorse selected board members at their next meeting on 9 December.

The next steps are for shareholders to review the constitution with the aim of incorporating REDA in December. Councils are developing funding agreements for execution in a similar timeframe

The lease of the current location for the Business Hub expires at the end of January 2023. Councils are working with key tenants to find a new home.

Civil defence updates

MOE Emergency Preparedness Workshops

26 Napier school principals attend a workshop hosted by MOE in conjunction with HBCDEM and Police to discuss emergency preparedness. Speakers presented on different scenarios, including responding to an active shooter, aggressive public, floods and tsunami, and looked at what plans schools have in place in to be prepared for these events. MOE received very positive feedback on the value of the workshop.

Tsunami Signage – New tsunami evacuation route signage has been installed up the Tiffen Park stairs leading to new tsunami safe location signs on Cameron Road. New entering/ leaving tsunami evacuation zone signage has also been installed on Shakespeare Road. Special thanks goes to Jason Tickner and Tony Mills for their support.

NZ Shakeout – This was a successful event here in Hawke's Bay, with 25,400 people participating in the region and 700,000 people taking part around New Zealand. HBCDEM and East Coast LAB staff helped facilitate an event at the National Aquarium on Marine Parade, with 20 toddlers and their parents practising being "Turtle safe" (Drop, Cover, Hold) by the real turtles in their enclosure! A big thanks to Steve and the Aquarium staff. Around 150 HBRC and NCC staff also practiced their Tsunami Hikoi up the Tiffen Park stairs to the Tsunami safe zone on Cameron Terrace.

Westshore Community Resilience Workshop

– at the time of writing, this workshop is planned for 15th November at Westshore School. This will inform the creation of a resilience plan for the community to use and follow in an emergency.

Te Waka Rangapū

Te Waka Rangapū continues to advise on work programmes to build partnerships with Mana Whenua and Tangata Whenua. Some of these activities include but are not limited to:

- Kanohi ki te kanohi and collatively working with partners on significant matters to them,
- Supporting Mana Whenua and Council on the Ironpot Waka Hub revitalisation project/ Jull Wharf emergency works,
- Providing cultural advice on the Library and Civic Precinct project, including in the procurement process, and
- Supporting and advising on the creation of new murals.

Te Waka Rangapū has recently facilitated and led events to celebrate Te Ao Māori and Te Reo Māori. Te Wiki o Te Reo Māori saw the public release of our kiwaha series where Te Kaiwhakahaere Hononga Māori Beverley Kemp-Harmer and her mokopuna shared kiwaha from the Mana Whenua of Ahuriri. Our activies also included an inaugural inter-council, public service, and Mana Whenua quiz night; won by Inland Revenue. During the week, staff participated in karakia a te ata, kapa haka, tikanga sessions, and our annual all staff quiz.

Te Waka Rangapū has supported Te Kupenga a Te Huki towards the second release of the cultural capabilities app Te Kupenga. The app supports staff in hui, Pōhiri and whakatau by providing guidelines and templates to support work across the organisation.

Financial Update

Anticipated total revenue
2022/23 (all income streams) **\$149m**

Revenue year to date as at
end of Sep 2022
(all income streams) **\$31.6m**

Anticipated total operating
expenditure 2022/23 **\$149.3m**

Operational spend year to
date as at end of Sep 2022 **\$33.8m**

Anticipated total capital
expenditure 2022/23 **\$99.4m**

Capital spend year to date
as at end of Sep 2022 **\$11.9m**

We supported the introduction of Pōhiri for new staff. As part of their induction, we welcomed 70 staff to Pukemokimoki Marae. For many staff, it was their first opportunity to be on a Marae and experience Te Ao Māori first-hand. On 1 November, Te Waka Rangapū worked with Council's Governance Team to welcome our elected members for the new triennium by facilitating a Pōhiri for friends, whanau and the wider community.

People and Capability update

COVID-19

As at 1 November, Council had 8 active cases and a total of 338 cases. This equates to 60% of the workforce having contracted COVID-19.

Wellbeing Initiatives

Employees have participated in the following health, safety and wellbeing initiatives in September, October and November:

- Mental Health Awareness Week
- NZ ShakeOut (national earthquake drill and tsunami hīkoi)
- Gumboot Friday (raising funds for free counselling for young people)

Reported Incidents

July - Sept 2022

Lost time injuries (LTIs):	0
Accidents	19
Minor accidents	38
Near misses	18
Audits - Internal	7
Audits - External	19
Pain and Discomfort	12
Safety Observations	48

Strategy/Policy updates

The following external Council policies/Bylaws are currently undergoing review:

- Pressure Sewer Policy (finalising draft policy to come to Council in the new year)
- Waste Management and Minimisation Policy (working with Hastings District Council to develop community consultation plan)

Upcoming Council Consultations

Napier City Council is not currently consulting on any initiatives given the recent triennial local government election.

High priority projects

Civic/Library Precinct

Summary: Design Brief and Business Case Adopted by council – RFP Drafted and Approved for Concept Design

Next immediate milestones: Currently Progressing Architectural RFP for Concept Design for Phase One and Business case for Phase two, both due for Council approval in April 2023

PROJECT STATUS:



District Plan Review

Summary: First tranche of chapters have gone for legal review. The District Plan Team is now focusing on finishing the “Section 32” reports, which assess any changes against the purpose of the RMA and evaluate policies for efficiency, effectiveness and risk.

Topics still under discussions are Sites of Significance to Māori, Port noise, Airport Zone and Noise.

Councillor workshop scheduled for December to present outcomes of Structure Plans, Medium and High Density Zones, Signs and Heritage.

Next immediate milestones: All chapters to be finalised by December 2022. All “Section 32” reports are to be finalised by January 2023.

PROJECT STATUS:



Mataruahou development

Summary: First internal stakeholder briefing has been carried out and feedback received. Carbon assessment has been carried out for reservoir options. Quantity Surveyor is about to be engaged to carry out costings for the different reservoir options.

Next immediate milestones: First meeting to be held with Mana Ahuriri (date to be confirmed). QS engagement finalised.

Landscape architect engagement to be finalised. Options assessment to be updated to reflect other non-infrastructure categories (i.e. surplus land use, landscape outcome, cost).

PROJECT STATUS:



Napier Aquatic Centre

Summary (remediation of existing facility): Remediation of the existing Napier Aquatic Centre is progressing well. The detailed scope of works has been developed, and procurement has commenced for a main contractor to schedule and manage the works while minimising operational impact.

Next immediate milestones (remediation of existing facility): contractor selected and engaged; works commenced.

Summary (Aquatic Development): Work is underway to prepare a workshop with elected members to get direction into ‘exploring options to reduce costs including new design options for both locations’ as per Council resolutions. In preparation, the 2016 business case is being reviewed to ensure the strategic drivers reflect the current situation.

Next immediate milestones (Aquatic Development): Business case reviewed and updated. Workshop held with new Council.

PROJECT STATUS:



War Memorial Restoration

Summary: The contract for the build has been awarded and Atkin Construction are now in possession of the site. The majority of the activity carried out on site has involved surveying, demolition, removal and levelling. Disruption to operations at Napier Conferences & Events is being minimised.

Restoration of the balance of the memorial plaques has commenced after the successful restoration of an initial sample of plaques.

The budget for this process will need to be increased. The QS estimate for construction element from the Detailed Design phase was \$2,251,572.18. The price quoted by the winning tender is \$2,147,204.25 and a 10% contingency



will be added. Plaque and Roll of Honour costs, professional fees such as architect costs, and internal management costs are not included and will need to be added to the overall project cost. The last approved budget was \$2m.

Next immediate milestones: Atkin Construction are now on site and commencing build

PROJECT STATUS:



Memorial Square Community Rooms

Summary: A Working Group for this project is now in place, which comprises three officers from Napier City Council. Procurement plan for the refurbishment has been approved.

Next immediate milestones: Consultant / contractor appointments are underway. Asbestos has been detected in sub-floor soil; implications of this finding are being determined. The Art Deco Trust are indicating a November 2023 project completion.

PROJECT STATUS:



Te Pihinga Community Space

Summary: No change since previous report. Project is still on hold awaiting confirmation of sale and purchase agreement for the land identified for the project.

Next immediate milestones: No milestones can progress until land purchase finalised.

PROJECT STATUS:



Ahuriri Regional Park

Summary: Terms of Reference for the Joint Committee that will provide governance to this project have been adopted by Council.

Next immediate milestones: Procurement of a Project Manager.

PROJECT STATUS:



Risk update

The following emerging risks have been identified by Council officers since the last CE Report:

- **COVID-19:**

COVID-19 cases have been trending upwards since the start of October and COVID-19 modellers have warned that another peak in daily cases could be coming. Although the dominant Omicron variant in the country is still BA.5, cases of the subvariant BA.2.75 are expected to increase. The first case of Omicron subvariant BQ.1.1 was detected in New Zealand in early October.

- **INTEREST RATES:**

In its half-yearly financial stability report, the Reserve Bank has stated that while the financial system as a whole remains sound, some households and businesses will come under pressure from rising interest rates. House prices have fallen 11 percent from their November 2021 peak, and with interest rates rising from around 2.2% last November (for a year fixed-term) to between 5% and 7% this November, there is an increasing risk that home loan borrowers could end up in negative equity (the value of the house being less than the money owed on the mortgage).

- **COST OF FOOD:**

Since the last CE Report, the cost of food has continued to increase and is currently sitting at a 13-year high. In August and September 2022, food prices were 8.3% higher when compared with the year prior. Stats NZ measures a broad range of food categories and a breakdown for September 2022 showed fruit and vegetable prices increased by 16%, and grocery food prices increased by 7.7% when compared to prices seen for these categories in the previous year.

Service requests

The following table shows a snapshot of the service requests received by Council in August and September 2022:

	August 2022	September 2022
Service requests year-to-date (financial year)	3,669	5,589
Number of new service requests received during the month	1,913	1,920
Number of service requests resolved during the month	1,820	1,808
Number of service requests pending resolution at months end	93	112
Top 3 Departments for service requests	City Services, Infrastructure Services, Animal Control	City Services, Animal Control, Infrastructure
Top 5 recurring matters	Building Maintenance, Noise, Housing Messages, Rubbish, Traffic Safety	Building Maintenance, Noise, Housing Messages, Rubbish, Roaming dogs reported by public



Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act Requests:

	August 2022	Comment	September 2022	Comment
Requests received year to date	46		66	
Requests received in calendar month	36	2 withdrawn before actioning; 1 transfer to NZ Police	20	
Responses completed in calendar month	23		28	
Responses within statutory timeframe	23/23		27	1 request blocked by Council's email security, picked up late.
Extensions requested in calendar month	0		5	Five requests extended by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2 days - 4 days - 8 days - 9 days, and - 20 days respectively
Requests where charging was proposed	0		1	Charges initially proposed by not actioned
Number of responses where:				
- Information released in full	21		17	
- Information partially released	1	Information withheld to protect the privacy of natural persons.	10	Ten requests subject to partial withholding to protect the privacy of natural persons.
- Request refused in full	0		1	One refusal as information didn't exist or could not be found.
Active Ombudsman investigations regarding LGOIMA responses	2		1	
Ombudsman determinations received	0		0	
Themes	Three Waters, roading, property files, building consents, Ocean Spa, sea-water well, staff survey		Staff survey, staff resignations, stormwater, pay bands, War Memorial, Prebensen Drive	

Consenting Activity:

Type	2022/23 (year to date as at end of September)	2021/22 (year to date as at end of September)
Total Land Use Consents issued	38	45
Total Subdivision Consents issued	34	44
Total Resource Consents issued	72	89
Total Building Consents issued	321	388
Total Estimated Value	\$64,803,511	\$75,943,081
Total New Dwellings	50	158

Grants funding:

Community Development Grant	
Total funding available (financial year)	\$102,396
Number of applications year to date (financial year - as at 30 September)	6
Funding allocated year to date (financial year - as at 30 September)	\$29,401

Community Services Grant	
Total funding available (financial year)	\$29,144
Number of applications year to date (financial year - as at 30 September)	4
Funding allocated year to date (financial year - as at 30 September)	Payments valued at \$124,003 will be made in November 2022, bringing total year allocation to \$129,140.

Creative Communities Scheme (two funding rounds per annum)	
Total funding available (financial year)	\$52,680
Number of applications year to date (financial year - as at 30 September)	20
Funding allocated year to date (financial year - as at 30 September)	\$26,518



Documents Executed under seal

(Period 15 August - 28 October 2022)

Date	Document title	Approving officer
19.8.22	Warrant Cards - James Chittock	Alex Shrubsall
24.8.22	Easement Instrument - Kenny Road, Napier	Ellen Gowan
24.8.22	Warrant Card	Nicola North
1.9.22	Warrant Cards for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Harkirat Dhandal • Halfiz Chughtai • Wayne Tantau • Michael Clark • Harman Mehta • Manpreet Singh • Karandeep Singh • Nitin Ahuja • Ranvir Singh • Gangandeep Singh • Chyenne Tipiwai • Andrew Pointon 	Nicola North
7.9.22	Dog Control Bylaw 2022	Kathryn Hunt
9.9.22	Easement Instrument 208 Puketapu Road	Ellen Gowan
9.9.22	Easement Instruments Kenny Road	Ellen Gowan
20.9.22	Consent to transfer Lessee's Interest - 2 Dunlop Road	Bryan Faulknor
20.9.22	Easement instrument - 61 Kenny Road, Te Awa	Ellen Gowan
29.9.22	Easement Instrument - 8 Barker Road, Napier	Ellen Gowan
30.9.22	Warrant Cards - Saini Pankaj	Jamey Stephens
11.10.22	Easement Instrument - 64 & 66 Nuffield Avenue, Napier	Ellen Gowan
28.10.22	Easement Instrument - 23 Morse Street, Napier	Christina Bunny
28.10.22	Easement Instrument - 21 Battery Road, Napier	Christina Bunny

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