



Notice is hereby given that an Ordinary meeting of Southland District Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board will be held on:

Date: Thursday, 04 April 2024
Time: 3.30pm
Meeting room: Waiau Town and Country Club
Venue: 41 King Street
Tuatapere

Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board Agenda OPEN

MEMBERSHIP

Chairperson	Anne Horrell
Deputy chairperson	Blayne De Vries
	Wayne Edgerton
	Paula McKenzie
	Marilyn Parris
	Jo Sanford
	Councillor Derek Chamberlain

IN ATTENDANCE

Committee advisor	Rachael Poole
Community partnership leader	Stella O'Connor

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Website: www.southlanddc.govt.nz

Full agendas are available on Council's website
www.southlanddc.govt.nz

Health and safety – emergency procedures

Toilets – The location of the toilets will be advised at the meeting.

Evacuation – Should there be an evacuation for any reason please exit via the exits indicated at the venue.

Earthquake – Drop, cover and hold applies in this situation and, if necessary, once the shaking has stopped we will evacuate the building to a safe location.

Phones – Please turn your mobile devices to silent mode.

Recording - These proceedings may be recorded for the purpose of live video, both live streaming and downloading. By remaining in this meeting, you are consenting to being filmed for viewing by the public.

Community board terms of reference

TYPE OF COMMITTEE	Community board (board)
RESPONSIBLE TO	Boards are responsible to Council Each board will also have relationships with Council committees (these committees are outlined in the delegations manual).
SUBCOMMITTEES	Some subcommittees will report to community boards – these are outlined in section 8.5 of the delegations manual.
MEMBERSHIP	Oreti and Waihopai Toetoe boards have seven members elected by the local authority triennial elections plus a member appointed by Council. All other boards have six members plus a member appointed by Council. The chairperson is elected by the board. Councillors who are not appointed to boards can only remain for the public section of the board meeting. They cannot stay for the public excluded section unless the board agrees.
FREQUENCY OF MEETINGS	Every second month, but up to 12 ordinary meetings a year with the approval of the chief executive.
QUORUM	Not less than four members
THE ROLE OF COMMUNITY BOARDS	<p>Governance</p> <p>Elected members are responsible for providing leadership, setting direction and for overseeing performance (at a high level).</p> <p>The chief executive and staff are responsible for management activities including the allocation of resources, overseeing the day to day operations of the community board, providing policy advice and implementing governance decisions.</p> <p>Roles outlined in the Local Government Act 2002</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • appoint a chairperson and deputy chairperson • represent, and act as an advocate for, the interests of its community • consider and report on all matters referred to it by the territorial authority, or any matter of interest or concern to the board • maintain an overview of services provided by the territorial authority within the community • prepare an annual submission to the territorial authority for expenditure within the community • communicate with community organisations and special interest groups within the community • undertake any other responsibilities that are delegated to it by the territorial authority. <p>Additional roles of boards</p>

Community wellbeing

- a) promote the social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being of local communities
- b) monitor the overall well-being of local communities.

Community leadership

- a) to provide leadership to local communities on the strategic issues and opportunities that they face
- b) identify key issues and opportunities that will affect the future of the board's community and work with Council staff and other local representatives to facilitate multi-agency collaborative opportunities
- c) promote a shared vision for the board's community and develop and promote ways to work with others to achieve positive outcomes
- d) provide a local community perspective on Council's long term plan key performance indicators and levels of service as detailed in the long term plan, and on local expenditure, rating impacts and priorities
- e) develop and manage community board plans including keeping these up to date and relevant to community needs and aspirations.

Engagement and relationships

- a) to develop relationships and communicate with key community organisations, special interest groups, residents and businesses within the community.

Advocacy

- a) as part of the long term plan or annual plan process, prepare a submission to Council on the proposed levels of service, income and expenditure within the community of interest
- b) as part of the long term plan or annual plan process, outline the relative priorities for the delivery of District services and levels of service within the board area (Council sets the levels of service for **District Activities**⁽ⁱ⁾ if a board seeks a higher level of service, they need to recommend that to Council, and the higher level of service will need to be funded in an appropriate way (locally).

Local activities

For local activities⁽ⁱⁱ⁾

- a) recommend to Council levels of service⁽ⁱⁱⁱ⁾ and budgets for local activities, having regard to Council budgets in the long term plan or annual plan process
- b) recommend to Council rates, user charges and fees to fund local activities

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> c) recommend to Council or a relevant committee the approval of project definitions or business cases and procurement plans for capital expenditure over \$300,000 d) recommend to Council or a relevant committee unbudgeted capital expenditure e) monitor the services Council delivers its communities and assess the extent these services meet community needs or the expected level of service f) support the development of local management plans where required by statute or in support of the district plan, or other plans (reserves, harbours, or other community facilities). <p>These plans should then be recommended to Council. There are times when local management plans^(iv) should not be developed:</p> <p>Environmental management and spatial planning</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) provide comment on resource consent applications referred to the community board for comment b) to make recommendations to Council about bylaws and about enforcing bylaws within the community, having regard to the need to maintain consistency across the District c) provide advice to Council and its committees on any matter of interest or concern to the community board in relation to the sale of alcohol, where statutory ability exists to seek such feedback d) provide input into regulatory activities not otherwise specified above, where process allows e) recommend to Council initiating an appeal to the environment court on decisions relating to resource consent applications that the board has made submissions on f) provide support to the development of community plans for a civil defence emergency and the recovery afterwards.
<p>DELEGATIONS</p>	<p>In exercising the delegated powers, boards will operate within:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) policies, plans, standards or guidelines that have been established and approved by Council b) the needs of the local communities c) the approved budgets for the activity. <p>1) Boards shall have the following delegated powers and be accountable to Council for the exercising of these powers^(v).</p> <p>Community wellbeing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) develop local strategies to improve areas of wellbeing (where a need has been identified) b) to develop local community outcomes that reflect the desired goals for their community or place.

	<p>Community board plans</p> <p>a) Regularly review and update the community board plan to keep the plan relevant.</p> <p>Decisions on locally funded assets and services</p> <p>a) accept donations of a local asset (e.g. a gas barbeque, park bench, etc) with a value of less than \$30,000</p> <p>b) approve project definitions or business cases for approved budgeted capital expenditure up to \$300,000.</p> <p>Unbudgeted expenditure</p> <p>a) approve unbudgeted operating expenditure for local activities of up to \$20,000</p> <p>b) approve up to a \$20,000 increase in the projected cost of a budgeted capital works project/item that is included in the annual plan or long term plan</p> <p>c) authority to delegate to the chief executive, when approving a project definition or business case, over-expenditure of up to \$10,000 for capital expenditure against the budget detailed in the annual plan or long term plan.</p> <p>Leases and licenses</p> <p>In relation to all leases and licences of land and buildings for local activities within their own area, and subject to any relevant legislation and/or policy requirement, on behalf of Council;</p> <p>a) accept the highest tenders for rentals more than \$10,000</p> <p>b) approve the preferential allocation^(vi) of leases and licenses where the rental is \$10,000 or more per annum.</p> <p>Community assistance</p> <p>a) establish a system for prioritising allocations, based on criteria provided by Council</p> <p>b) grant funds from the Community Partnership Fund</p> <p>c) allocate bequests or grants generated locally, consistent with the terms of the bequest or grant fund.</p> <p>Northern Southland development fund</p> <p>a) the Northern board can make decisions regarding funding applications to the Northern Southland development fund.</p>
<p>LIMITS TO DELEGATIONS</p>	<p>Boards have no financial or decision-making delegations other than those specifically delegated by Council.</p> <p>Boards shall only expend funding on purposes for which that funding was originally raised and in accordance with the budgets approved by Council through its long term plan or annual plan.</p> <p>In accordance with the provisions of section 39(2) of Schedule 7 of the Local Government Act 2022 the board may not incur expenditure in excess of the approved budget.</p> <p>Matters that are not delegated</p>

	<p>Council has not delegated to boards the power to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) make a rate or bylaw b) acquire, hold or dispose of property c) direct, appoint, suspend or remove staff d) engage or enter into contracts and agreements and financial commitments e) institute an action for recovery of any amount f) issue and police building consents, notices, authorisations and requirements under acts, statutes, regulations, bylaws and the like; g) institute legal proceedings other than the delegation to recommend to Council the initiating of an appeal to the environment court on decisions in respect to resource consent applications on which the board has made submissions.
CONTACT WITH MEDIA	<p>The board chairperson is the authorised spokesperson for the board in all matters where the board has authority or a particular interest.</p> <p>Board members, including the chairperson, do not have delegated authority to speak to the media or outside agencies on behalf of Council on matters outside of the board's delegations.</p> <p>The leadership team member will manage the formal communications between the board and its constituents and for the board in the exercise of its business. Correspondence with central government, other local government agencies or official agencies will only take place through Council staff and will be undertaken under the name of Council.</p>
REPORTING	<p>Boards are unincorporated statutory bodies which are elected to represent the communities they serve.</p> <p>Copies of board meeting minutes are retained by Council.</p>

- (i) **District activities include:**
- a) community leadership at a district level (including district community grants)
 - b) wastewater
 - c) waste services
 - d) water supply
 - e) district open spaces (parks and reserves)
 - f) roading
 - g) district community services (library services, cemeteries, community housing and heritage/culture)
 - h) district community facilities (public toilets, library buildings, offices and amenity buildings)
 - i) environmental services (building services, resource management, environmental health, animal services, emergency management)
 - j) stormwater
 - k) corporate support services
-

- (ii) **Local activities include:**
- a) community leadership at a local board level (including local community grants)
 - b) local community facilities (halls and other amenity buildings within Council's overarching policy for community facilities)
 - c) water facilities (boat ramps, wharves, jetties and harbour facilities)
 - d) local open spaces (parks and reserves, playgrounds and streetscapes)
 - e) parking limits, footpaths and streetlights
 - f) Te Anau/Manapouri Airport (Fiordland board)
 - g) Stewart Island Electricity Supply Authority (SIESA) (Stewart Island/Rakiura board)
 - h) for the above two local activities only
 - i) recommend levels of service and annual budget to Council or a relevant committee
 - j) monitor the performance and delivery of the service
 - k) naming reserves, structures and commemorative places
 - l) authority to decide upon requests from the community, regarding names of reserves, the placement of structures and commemorative places.
 - m) naming roads
 - n) authority to decide on the naming for public roads, private roads and rights of way
 - o) assisting the chief executive by providing comment (through the board chairperson) to consider and determine temporary road closures applications where there are objections to the proposed road closure.
- (iii) Levels of service is a term in asset management referring to the quality of a given service. Defining and measuring levels of service is a key activity in developing infrastructure asset management plans. Levels of service may be tied to physical performance of assets or be defined by customer expectation and satisfaction.
- (iv) Local management plans should not be developed where powers:
- a) have been delegated to Council staff
 - b) would have significance beyond the board's area or otherwise involves a matter of national importance (Section 6 Resource Management Act 1991)
 - c) involve the alienation of any part of a proposed or existing esplanade reserve by way of width reduction, easement, lease or otherwise.
- (v) Local Government Act 2002, s.53
- (vi) A preferential allocation is when there is a preference that a lease or license is given to a particular person or group, rather than having an open process. For example, a neighbouring land owner or a community group that use a building may be asked if they want to lease the land/building, rather than giving the wider public the opportunity to tender or apply.

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1 Apologies

At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

2 Leave of absence

At the close of the agenda no requests for leave of absence had been received.

3 Conflict of interest

Community board members are reminded of the need to be vigilant to stand aside from decision-making when a conflict arises between their role as a member and any private or other external interest they might have.

4 Extraordinary/urgent items

To consider, and if thought fit, to pass a resolution to permit the community board to consider any further items which do not appear on the agenda of this meeting and/or the meeting to be held with the public excluded.

Such resolution is required to be made pursuant to Section 46A(7) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, and the chairperson must advise:

- (i) the reason why the item was not on the agenda, and
- (ii) the reason why the discussion of this item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting.

Section 46A(7A) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (as amended) states:

“Where an item is not on the agenda for a meeting,-

- (a) that item may be discussed at that meeting if-
 - (i) that item is a minor matter relating to the general business of the local authority; and
 - (ii) the presiding member explains at the beginning of the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public, that the item will be discussed at the meeting; but
- (b) no resolution, decision or recommendation may be made in respect of that item except to refer that item to a subsequent meeting of the local authority for further discussion.”

5 Confirmation of minutes

5.1 Meeting minutes of Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board, 05 December 2023

6 Public participation

Notification to speak is required by 12noon at least one clear day before the meeting. Further information is available at www.southlanddc.govt.nz or by phoning 0800 732 732.



Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board

OPEN MINUTES

UNCONFIRMED

Minutes of a meeting of Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board held in the Waiiau Town and Country Club, 41 King Street, Tuatapere on 05 Dec 2023 at 3.30pm. (3.30pm – 5.15pm)

PRESENT

Chairperson	Anne Horrell
Deputy chairperson	Blayne De Vries
	Wayne Edgerton
	Paula McKenzie
	Marilyn Parris
	Jo Sanford
	Councillor Derek Chamberlain

APOLOGIES

IN ATTENDANCE

Community partnership leader	Karen Purdue
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1 Apologies

There were no apologies.

2 Leave of absence

There were no requests for leave of absence.

3 Conflict of interest

There were no conflicts of interest declared.

4 Extraordinary/urgent items

There were no extraordinary/urgent items.

5 Confirmation of minutes

Resolution

Moved Deputy chair De Vries, seconded Wayne Edgerton **and resolved:**

That the Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board confirms the minutes of the meeting held on 7 November 2023 as a true and correct record of that meeting.

6 Public participation

Karen De Vries from Orepuki Promotions spoke to the board on what has been happening in the area recently.

Reports

7.1 Chairperson's report

Record No: R/23/11/55412

Chair Horrell spoke to her report.

Resolution

Moved Paula McKenzie, seconded Jo Sanford **and resolved:**

That the Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board:

- a) **receives the report titled "Chairperson's report".**

7.2 Councillor update

Record No: R/23/11/55810

Councillor Chamberlain updated the board on what has been happening at Council.

Resolution

Moved Cr Chamberlain, seconded Jo Sanford **and resolved:**

That the Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board:

- a) **receives the report titled "Councillor update".**

7.3 Community board reporting

Record No: R/23/11/56525

Community partnership lead, Karen Purdue spoke to this report. Ms Purdue explained that the purpose of this report is to inform the board of the community leadership, operational and Council activities in the board area and across the district.

Resolution

Moved Deputy chair De Vries, seconded Marilyn Parris **and resolved:**

That the Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board:

- a) **receives the report titled "Community board reporting" dated 30 November 2023.**

7.4 Next meeting

Record No: R/23/11/55411

Resolution

Moved Paula McKenzie, seconded Jo Sanford **and resolved:**

That the Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board:

- a) receives the report titled "Next meeting".**
- b) confirms that the next meeting of the Board is at 3.30pm on Thursday 1 February 2024 to be held at the Waiiau Town and Country Club, 21 King Street, Tuatapere.**

The meeting concluded at 5.15pm

CONFIRMED AS A TRUE AND CORRECT RECORD AT A MEETING OF THE TUATAPERE TE WAEWAE COMMUNITY BOARD HELD ON

DATE:.....

CHAIRPERSON:.....

Proposed Regional Climate Change Strategy consultation

Record no: R/24/3/22948
Author: Rochelle Francis, Climate change lead
Approved by: Michael Aitken, GM strategy & partnerships (interim)

Decision Recommendation Information

Purpose

- 1 The purpose of this report is to provide information about consultation on the Proposed Regional Climate Change Strategy for Murihiku Southland (Proposed Strategy).

Information about the Proposed Strategy and consultation

- 2 The Proposed Strategy was developed and endorsed by the four Southland councils (Environment Southland (ES), Gore District Council, Invercargill City Council and Southland District Council) and Te Ao Mārama Inc.
- 3 ES is coordinating public consultation on the Proposed Strategy on behalf of all parties. Feedback has the potential to influence both the strategy and the framework for action on climate change, in addition to individual council work programmes.
- 4 Members of the public are asked to provide feedback on the Proposed Strategy's aspirations including a regional Net Zero goal, and to indicate which climate change impact they are most concerned about. They are also invited to provide any other comments regarding the Proposed Strategy and/or Southland councils' responses to a changing climate.
- 5 As part of the consultation process, ES will hold a special hearing to enable people and organisations that have provided feedback an opportunity to be heard in person.
- 6 People can read the Proposed Regional Climate Change Strategy and provide feedback at www.es.govt.nz/climate-change-strategy. The consultation closes on 8 May 2024.

Recommendation

That the Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board:

- a) receives the report titled "Proposed Regional Climate Change Strategy consultation".

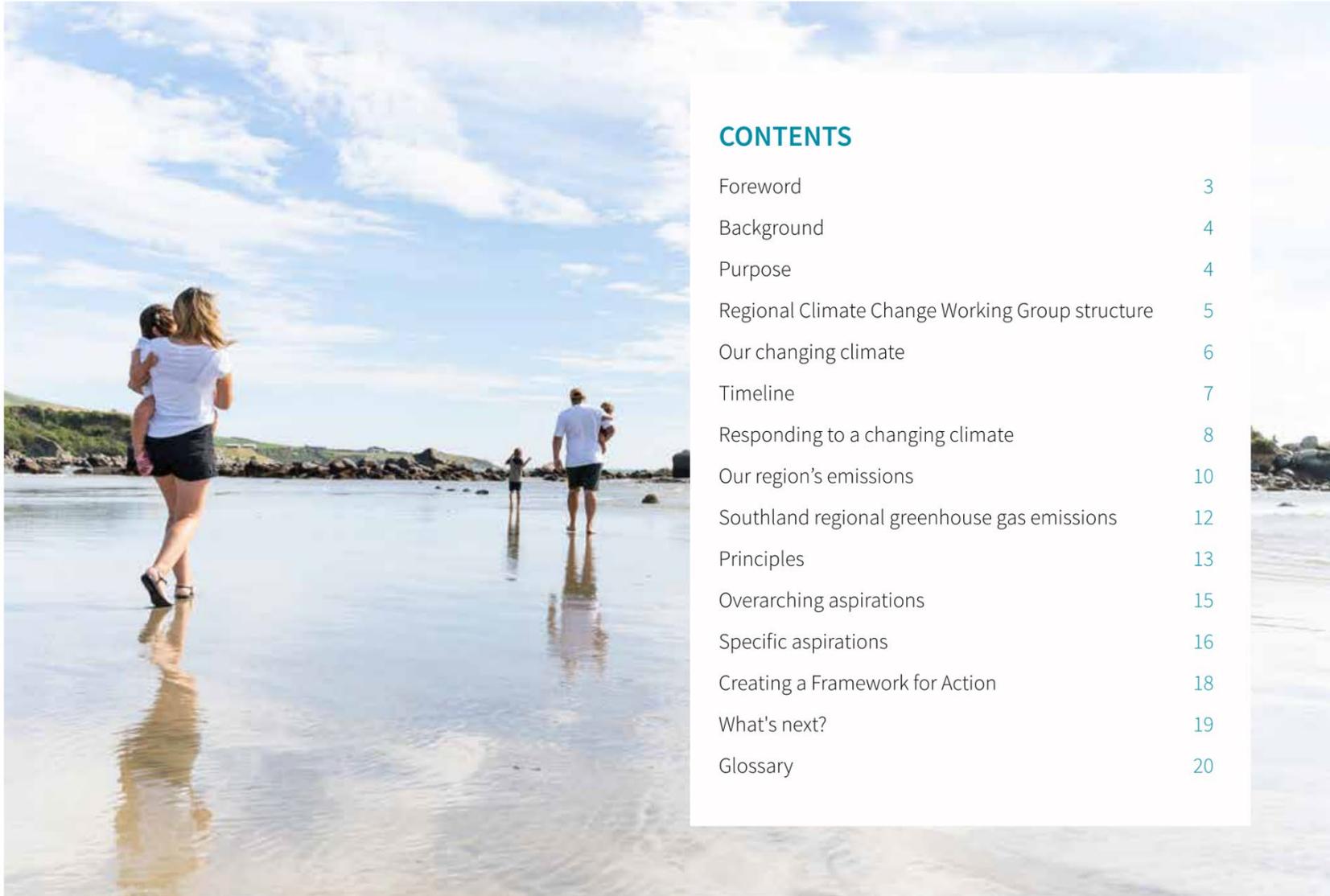
Attachments

- A Proposed Regional Climate Change Strategy - final version for consultation



Proposed **Regional Climate Change Strategy for Murihiku Southland** Phase One





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Foreword

Murihiku Southland Councils, alongside Te Ao Mārama Inc, have committed to a collaborative and inclusive partnership in defining our regional strategic response to a changing climate.

In doing so, it is important to build trust, confidence and capacity for continuing cooperation with our communities.

Murihiku Southland is not alone in addressing the challenges and opportunities of a changing climate. We are part of a global community responding to a shared crisis. We are able to learn from the experiences and efforts of others, both within Aotearoa New Zealand and abroad. However, we also recognise the distinctive character of our regional needs. Our actions will be guided by an appropriate mix of global and local knowledge including mātauranga Māori, ensuring the choices we make remain tailored to our unique environment, economy, and communities.

In aligning with national policy, this strategy distinguishes between the two pillars of climate change mitigation and

climate change adaptation. Mitigation involves the decarbonisation of our economy, as well as widespread behavioural change. This will be a challenging journey but it’s an important pathway for our community to minimise the escalating impacts of a changing climate. There is significant scope to learn from others, benchmark, and leverage technology as we pursue our net-zero greenhouse gas goals. Our region is on a pleasing pathway, with the 2022 measurements indicating that regional emissions have been reduced by 14.8% since 2018.

Alongside mitigation, adaptation pathways may be the more demanding of the two. As New Zealand’s Climate Change Commissioner, Rodd Carr, stated in a presentation at Environment Southland in September 2022:

“Adaptation is going to be one of the most challenging conversations local and regional governments have to have, because adaptation is inherently local – it is inherently about communities directly affected by the changed climate.”

Accepting this challenge, it is important to recognise that the pursuit of climate change mitigation and adaptation are two pillars which often intersect,

offering a path toward resilience and sustainability. While opportunities may not always be immediately evident, we embrace the notion that actions to reduce emissions might enhance our adaptive capacity, and adaptation measures may contribute to mitigation efforts. This synergy highlights the importance of a holistic and flexible approach in response to the complex challenges and opportunities posed by a changing climate.

Finally, it is recognised that this strategy is framed against a backdrop of uncertainty in an increasingly changing world. Yet, given the potential consequences and costs of indecision, delay, and inaction, we need to do what we can with what we have now. Thus, we subscribe to the notion that local government agencies have a dual role – to lead as well as empower others to act. We understand that in navigating the complexities of a changing climate, we may not always ‘get it right’. But we believe that purposeful action accompanied by reflexive learning are essential elements of our response.

This challenge is ours to meet – and with humility *mahaki*, resolve *maia*, and commitment *manawanui*, together

“Adaptation is going to be one of the most challenging conversations local and regional governments have to have, because adaptation is inherently local – it is inherently about communities directly affected by the changed climate.”

RODD CARR
New Zealand Climate
Change Commissioner
September 2022

kotahitanga, we can secure Murihiku Southland for future generations. Mō tātou, ā, mō kā uri ā muri ake nei.

Environment Southland Councillor, Phil Morrison and Te Ao Mārama (TAMI) Kaupapa Taiao Manager, Dean Whaanga
Co-chairs, Murihiku Southland Regional Climate Change Working Group

Background

At a regional hui held in July 2022, recognising our strong mutual interdependence, it was agreed that local government agencies need to work together to establish a regional approach to respond to Murihiku Southland’s changing climate.

Environment Southland and Te Ao Mārama initiated discussions to create an inter-agency working group as a starting point for bringing Councils together – with Gore District Council, Invercargill City Council and Southland District Council being key partners in developing a regional approach. Great South, as Southland’s regional economic development agency have also been involved.

This strategic collaboration will initially be defined and guided by two key documents as follows.

Phase One

Regional Climate Change Strategy for Murihiku Southland (this strategy) defining how local government agencies will work together (principles) and toward what outcomes that work will focus (aspirations).

Phase Two

Regional Framework for Action (being developed) which will define and prioritise the specific actions and initiatives needed to realise the outcomes being aspired to. It is expected the Regional Framework for Action will:

- Enable each individual local government agency to create Action Plans that align with the aspirations set out in this strategy.
- Define the continuing or new collaborative actions to which local government agencies will commit.
- Identify opportunities for collaboration beyond local government – empowering the aspirations, energies, and creativity of communities and industry.

Purpose

The purpose of this strategy is to unite the efforts of our four local government councils, Te Ao Mārama Inc and Great South to support a cohesive response to help protect our environmental, economic, cultural and social wellbeing against the effects of a changing climate by agreeing on broad principles and aspirations.

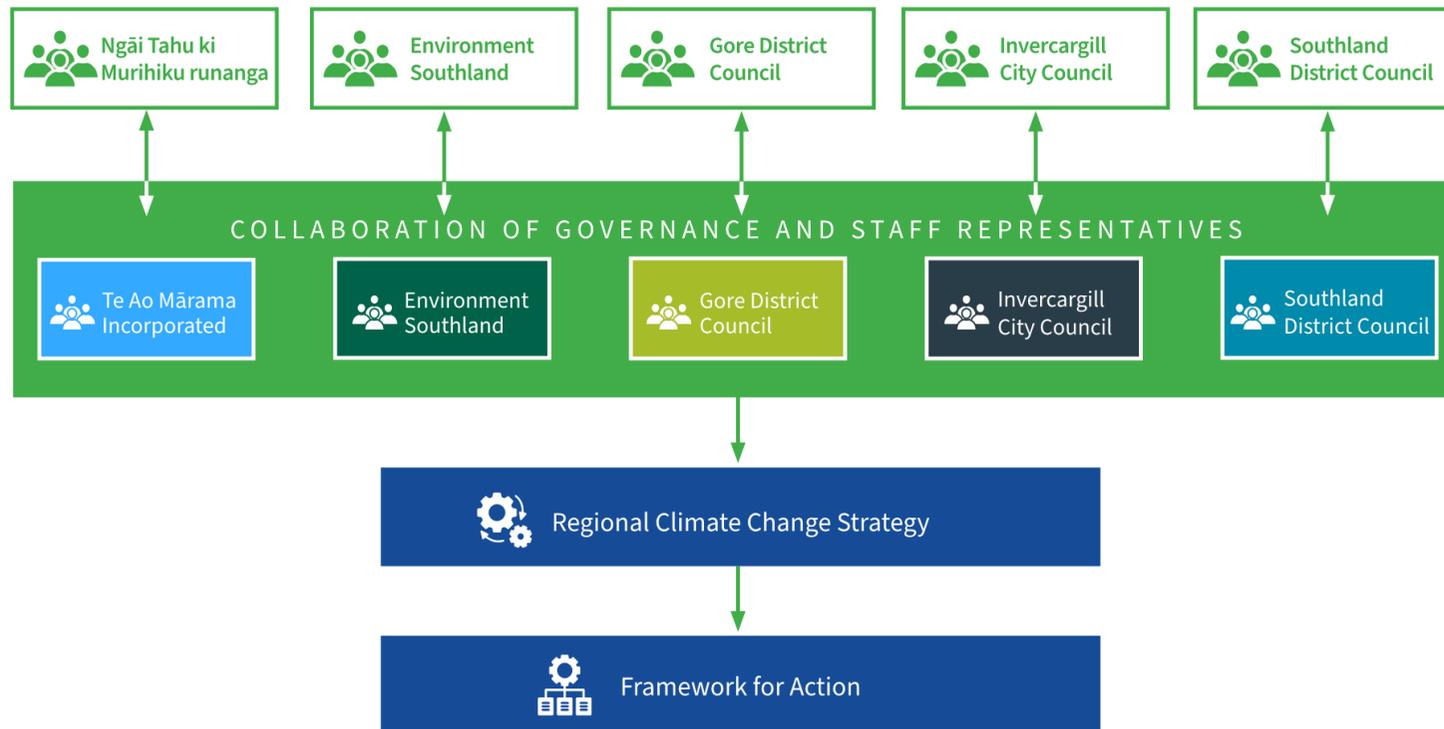
This strategy will enable local government agencies and our communities to work together efficiently and effectively, optimising the use of resources and expertise for the benefit of all ratepayers towards a resilient future for our region.





Regional Climate Change Working Group structure

The Regional Climate Change Working Group (RCCWG) was established in early 2023 with governance representatives from each council and Te Ao Mārama Inc, supported by a staff level inter-agency group. This informal working group has been instrumental in enabling cross-agency discussions and collaboration to progress strategy development.



Our changing climate

Our global, national and regional understanding of the changing climate has developed over time; though this has significantly accelerated during the past decade.

While the concept of a changing climate has been something that ‘will happen sometime in the future’, it is now accepted that our region is already experiencing the effects of increasing severe weather events.

Some parts of Murihiku Southland are already prone to flooding. Recent events include the Mataura catchment flooding in February 2020 (which also affected Fiordland), as well as all catchments experiencing significant flooding in September 2023.

In contrast, during the summers of 2021-22 and 2022-23 dry spells and drought conditions were experienced in many parts of our region.

These severe weather events often have serious economic, social and environmental impacts on the region. When these kinds of significant weather events are projected into the future, it can be daunting and overwhelming to consider.

Determining what on-the-ground action can be pursued as individuals and as communities right now, could change the course of this future. Understanding the opportunities (and opportunity costs) of investing in resilience versus the costs of post-event recovery will be an important consideration.

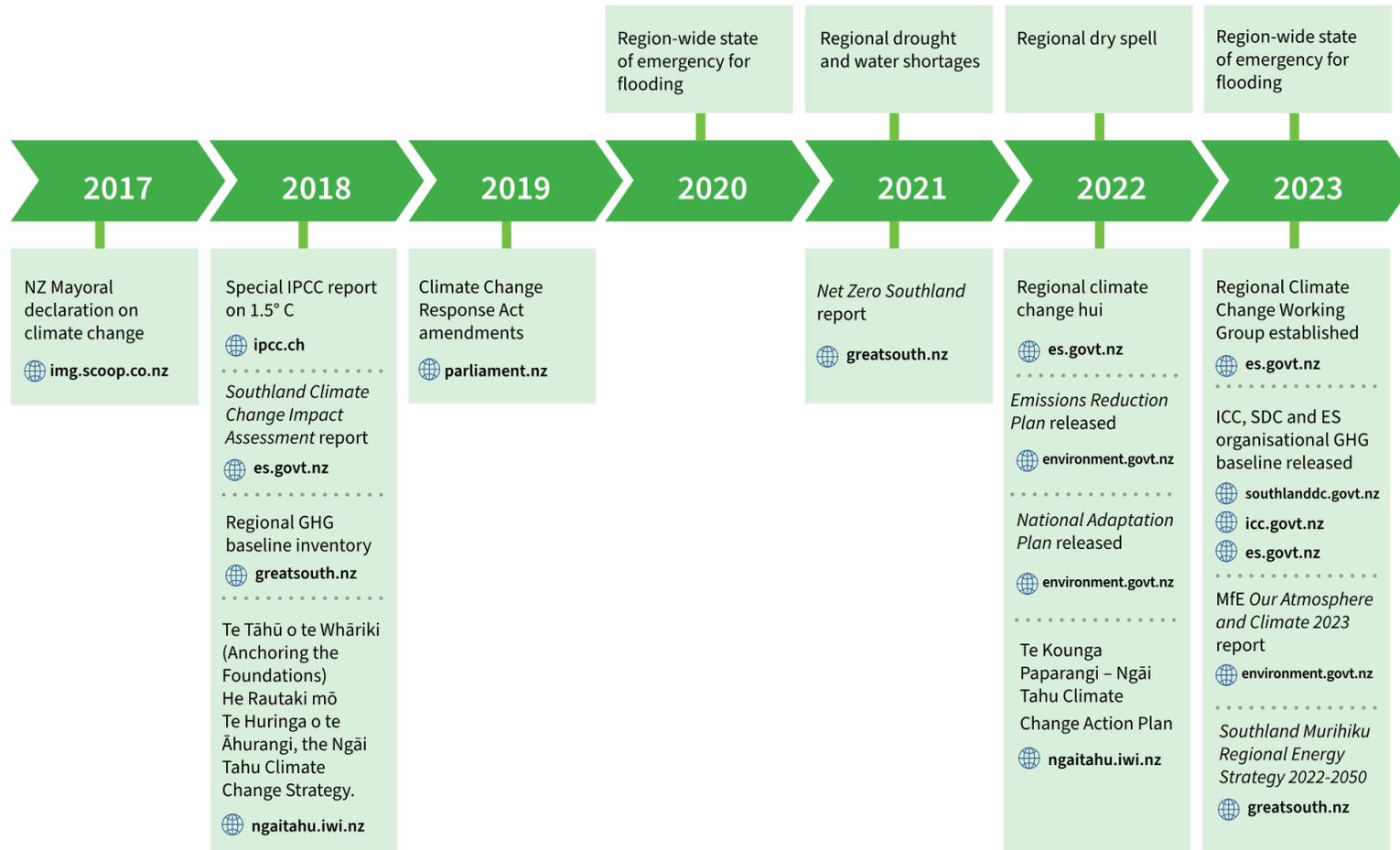
This climate change strategy seeks to guide this journey for the Murihiku Southland region.



The Mataura River in flood at Gore, February 2020.



Timeline



Responding to a changing climate

Local government’s role

Collective and collaborative regional leadership is important to enable the implications of a changing climate to be considered for the Murihiku Southland region. A core purpose of local government is to promote community wellbeing in the present and in the future. This is at the heart of how our local government agencies need to work together towards a more resilient future.

The Climate Change Response Act 2002 directs the development of clear and stable climate change policies, in order for New Zealand to meet its international obligations and administer a greenhouse gas emissions trading scheme. While New Zealand’s resource management legislation is in the midst of significant and ongoing reforms, national policy directions currently issued under the RMA relating to freshwater, biodiversity, and coastal

management require decision-makers to consider the need for enhancing climate resilience. The resource management reforms aim to ensure that appropriate regard is given to the implications of a changing climate among other national priorities, including community wellbeing.

Environment Southland as the regional council, has specific responsibilities for example, managing flood risk under various pieces of legislation including the Local Government Act 2002 and Soil Conservation and Rivers Control Act 1941. Gore District Council, Invercargill City Council and Southland District Council also have a range of obligations to consider natural hazard risks in planning and infrastructure decisions.

Emergency Management Southland has the responsibility for the delivery of emergency management responses

if a significant climate related event was to occur. While historically flood banks have been the main solution for protecting communities at risk, over the longer term there is a need to redesign the way we manage our catchments to help manage this risk.

A crucial step towards regional leadership is an opportunity for each agency to carry out individual organisational efforts to support this work. This is important, not only for role modelling, but also ensuring each agency understands what is required to enable the support of others; as well as contributing towards a collective community effort.

For the Murihiku Southland region, this climate change strategy is a key step for local government agencies in undertaking this journey.

Environment Southland as the regional council, has specific responsibilities for example, managing flood risk under various pieces of legislation including the Local Government Act 2002 and Soil Conservation and Rivers Control Act 1941.

Gore District Council, Invercargill City Council and Southland District Council also have a range of obligations to consider natural hazard risks in planning and infrastructure decisions.





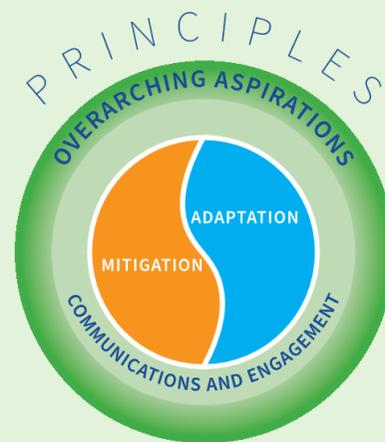
Key components of this strategy

Following the international and national lead, this strategy focuses on two key strands – mitigation and adaptation. Communication and engagement are needed to support these two inter-connected strands of the climate change conversation.

Mitigation

Mitigation is the human actions to reduce emissions by sources; or enhance removals of greenhouse gases. At a national level this is guided by the Emissions Reduction Plan. Examples include increasing the energy efficiency of homes and offices; or replacing a coal boiler with a renewable electric-powered one. An example of increasing the removal of greenhouse gases is growing new trees to absorb carbon from the atmosphere.

This strategy guides the development of future action in relation to each of these key components.



Adaptation

Adaptation is the process of adjusting to actual or expected climate and its effects. At a national level this is guided by the National Adaptation Plan. Examples of adaptation include managed retreat, land-use changes, and investment in climate resilient infrastructure.

This process is inherently local and about communities directly affected by the changing climate. In addition, the inter-generational ramifications are an important consideration as our collective grandchildren and future generations will face increasing consequences of a changing climate.

Strategy review

This strategy has been written within a national context of ongoing revisions to the legislative framework, not only for climate change policy, resource management but also local government reform. It will be reviewed by June 2025 to ensure it remains current and aligned with anticipated national legislative and policy changes.

The principles, aspirations and strategy as a whole are a starting point of a long-term partnership and journey. It is anticipated that the next iteration of this strategy will extend beyond the needs of local government with greater consideration of the needs of key stakeholders and our communities.

Our region’s emissions



Regional emissions inventory

In 2018, a baseline emission inventory for the region was established. This highlighted that we all contribute to our regional emissions profile, as individuals, communities, businesses and industry. This profile indicated that with 12% of New Zealand's total land area and producing 15% of New Zealand's tradeable exports, Southland (with only 2% of New Zealand's population in 2018) contributed 9.7% of New Zealand's gross emissions*.

It is best practice for this kind of regional inventory to be updated on a regular

3 or 5-yearly cycle in order to monitor changes over time. This inventory has been repeated regularly by Great South** since 2020, which has indicated a progressive downward trend in regional net emissions compared to the 2018 baseline. Great South will continue to report against the 2018 baseline annually and plays an important role in supporting local businesses to measure and reduce emissions, assisting the region's net zero greenhouse gas journey.

Regional emissions modelling

Further to the emissions inventory work, Great South (working alongside MfE and the Tindall Foundation) has undertaken regional emissions modelling as part of developing a carbon neutral advantage programme. The Net Zero Southland 2050 report (March 2021) provides direction on potential economic mitigation pathways for Southland.

Part of this modelling seeks to understand the economic value of emissions reduction, which could enable our region to contribute towards achieving national net zero emissions by 2050. It also notes that a low emission economy would provide Southland with major opportunities to support economic and social prosperity while mitigating the risks posed by a changing climate.

* Southland Regional Carbon Footprint 2018 – www.greatsouth.nz/resources/southlands-greenhouse-gas-emissions-2018

** Great South is a council-controlled organisation, jointly owned by Invercargill City Council, Southland District Council, Gore District Council, Environment Southland, Invercargill Licensing Trust, Mātāura Licensing Trust, Southland Chamber of Commerce, Southern Institute of Technology and Community Trust South. It is Southland's regional development agency which facilitates the implementation of the B2025 Southland Long Term Plan, as well as supporting the regional emissions reduction journey by working with businesses to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions across the region.

Regional emissions reductions pathways

Our region is already on a net zero greenhouse gas journey and while some progress has been made since the 2018 baseline inventory, achieving this goal will involve individuals, communities, businesses and industries all evaluating their contribution/s.

In 2018 our region contributed 9.7% of the country’s emissions. This has reduced by 14.8%, to contribute 8.2% of the country’s emissions in 2022. This is due to the decarbonisation of fossil-fuelled boilers and a systematic reduction in emissions for agriculture, energy, transport, manufacturing

and waste. Partnerships with EECA, Government, the private and public sector as well as educational outreach has created the impetus for the success of this programme.

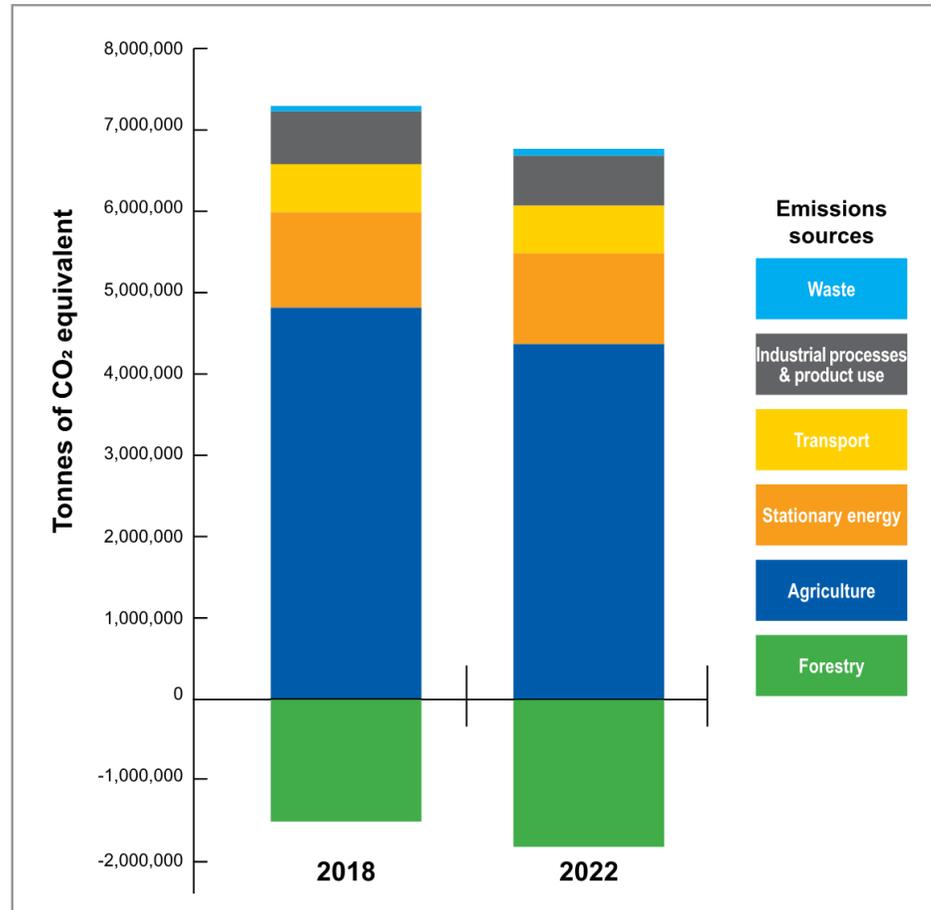
Achieving net zero greenhouse gases by 2050, will require everyone to play their part. In the short-term, local government agencies in Murihiku Southland are focusing on ensuring each organisation is on track to achieving net zero goals; while the longer-term focus is determining how local government should best play its part regionally.



Southland regional greenhouse gas emissions

Southland regional net greenhouse gas emissions 2018 and 2022 as measured by Great South. This graph illustrates that overall regional greenhouse gas emissions have reduced by 14.8% from 2018 to 2022.

	2018	2022
Total gross	7,308,128	6,753,059
Total sequestration	-1,498,508	-1,805,554
Total net	5,809,620	4,947,505



Southland Greenhouse Gas Emissions Inventory for 2022 - www.greatsouth.nz/resources

Principles

Principles provide direction on ways of working together to create a regional response to the impact of a changing climate on Murihiku Southland. The seven principles provide the foundation for regional efforts to respond to the challenges and opportunities presented by our changing climate and associated environmental effects such as sea-level rise, indigenous biodiversity loss and biosecurity incursions.



Kaitiakitanga Guardianship – our responsibility to protect the essential life-supporting capacity of our environment, balancing the wellbeing of our present and future generations.

Mōhiotanga Understanding – effective risk evaluation and an evolving, iterative management approach, which fosters a future-focused community of learning.

Hauora Wellbeing – the interconnectedness of a healthy environment for community wellbeing and resilience.

Whakamana Empowerment – facilitate innovative and bold pathways for action while nurturing the resilience of our youth, in preparation for their future.

Kotahitanga Inclusivity – transparent sharing of knowledge for a fair and equitable transition towards our future.

Whakarāneinei Anticipation – adopting a data-driven approach in developing proactive action plans, prioritising long-term thinking and reinvestment in our environmental capital.

Mahitahi Alignment – a comprehensive, inclusive, collaborative approach that facilitates consistency and synergy and enables informed and balanced decision-making.

Detailed principles

These principles will guide how Murihiku Southland local government agencies will work together, including prioritising to determine regional action.

They highlight the importance of recognising mutual dependencies and for example, taking a catchment focused and/or community focused approach to working across boundaries and prioritising the key issues.

These Murihiku Southland principles can be understood in more detail as follows.

Kaitiakitanga *Guardianship*

- Recognise our duty of care to safeguard our environment’s fundamental life supporting capacity.
- Create a balanced framework, which supports many inter-connected strands.
- Value the wellbeing and livelihoods of our present and future generations.

Hauora *Wellbeing*

- Live with and understand how everything is connected.
- Recognise a healthy, functioning environment is inherent to our individual and collective wellbeing(s).
- Enhance community and environmental resilience in the face of change.

Whakarāneinei *Anticipation*

- Think and act with a long-term perspective, valuing and reinvesting in our environmental capital.
- Create proactive pathways for action, doing what we can now with what we know now.
- Ensure relevant regional science and information underpins a data-led approach.

Mōhiotanga *Understanding*

- Understand risks and look for potential ways to avoid, mitigate and manage risk.
- Pursue iterative management, adapting our approach as we learn and know better.
- Sow the seeds of how our future may be different, creating a broad community of learning.

Kotahitanga *Inclusivity*

- Share knowledge widely and transparently.
- Proactively consider those most vulnerable and voices least heard.
- Create a fair transition to our future.

Whakamana *Empowerment*

- Enable courageous pathways for action, inspiring individual and collective action.
- Look for opportunities and respond with innovation and creativity.
- Support our young people to understand, participate and be resilient in the face of their future – offering them hope.

Mahitahi *Alignment*

- Think ki uta ki tai – mountains to the sea, considering the effects in every direction and across boundaries.
- Adopt a united, integrated, consistent, and holistic approach enabling informed and balanced decision-making.
- Foster collaboration among various stakeholders, businesses, community groups and individuals.



Overarching aspirations

Our collective values spanning science, beliefs and hopes for the future, come together to form our aspirations for our regional response to a changing climate.

They provide an agreed 'direction of travel' for local government agencies, which can be improved and modified as the journey progresses.

Ongoing cross-agency discussions will help develop and implement aligned pathways towards these aspirations. These pathways will include managing the effects of a changing climate as well as capitalising

on potential opportunities that may benefit the region, keeping in mind the importance of ensuring that our future generations will also have the best possible opportunities. Additional specific aspirations may be developed, as part of the journey towards creating a Framework for Action.

The following aspirations reflect the collective intent of local government agencies to support effective responses to our changing climate across Murihiku Southland.

In addition to these overarching aspirations, further aspirations provide a direction regarding mitigation, adaptation as well as communications and engagement as per the key focus areas of this strategy.

Our aspirations

- 1 Te Mana o Te Ao Turoa – the mana of the environment is valued and respected enabling our people to be responsive as our climate changes.
- 2 Science and Mātauranga underpins our response to our changing climate in Murihiku Southland.
- 3 We understand the changes, challenges and opportunities associated with our changing climate and will act courageously, building resilience to respond and thrive.
- 4 We will create meaningful change within one generation* and inspire future generations to continue this work.

* One generation equates to 25 years



Specific aspirations

Mitigation

Local government agencies need to collectively contribute towards mitigating the changing climate by reducing organisational emissions, offsetting if necessary and becoming more sustainable organisations. This will also enable Councils to understand the challenges businesses and other organisations face in reducing emissions and aid the efforts towards developing a best practice consistent approach.

Each agency is on their own organisational learning journey, of which measuring organisational greenhouse gas emissions is a first step towards understanding how these emissions can be reduced.

Councils are also working on understanding their mitigation role within the community. This is an important step towards being able to support the aspiration of becoming a net zero region.

5 Environment Southland, Gore District Council, Invercargill City Council, Southland District Council and Great South will be net zero* organisations by 2050 or earlier.

6 By June 2026**, all four Councils will measure their organisational greenhouse gas baseline and develop emissions reductions targets for progressive reduction of greenhouse gas emissions toward 2050.

7 Councils understand their role in leading Murihiku Southland to become a net zero region by 2050.

* Net zero refers to the reduction of organisational greenhouse gas emissions to a net zero level.

** This date is being referenced to ensure the direction resulting from organisational baseline measuring of greenhouse gas emissions, can be incorporated into planning as part of the LTP cycle 2027-2037.

Adaptation

The changing climate will significantly impact our communities, ecosystems and natural resources. It is likely to result in changes to land use, not only in terms of where people live, but also the location of key infrastructure, where and how businesses operate and how natural resources are used. It is therefore important to ensure that local government agencies understand the risks and opportunities this presents, in order to consider the regional spatial planning implications.

Adaptation is about undertaking actions to minimise threats or to maximise opportunities resulting from the impact of a changing climate. A first step to this is that Councils will need to align on climate change scenarios to inform regional planning decisions; as well as collaborate to consider regional issues anew with a climate change lens.

8 We fully understand the risks and opportunities to our communities associated with the impact of our changing climate on Murihiku Southland.

9 Councils align on climate change scenarios to inform key regional decisions.*

10 We collaborate to create regional pathways for action**, acknowledging the inter-connectedness of specific issues.

* This is important as local government agencies collectively work towards planning for the LTP cycle 2027-2037, however it is also relevant for regional decisions in a broader sense as well.

** Examples are: carbon forestry, sustainable transport, water availability, waste management, biodiversity etc. The intention is that these RCCWG discussions will be ongoing and aligned pathways for action will be able to be incorporated into the planning for the LTP cycle 2027-2037 and beyond.



Communications and engagement

It is clear that as a community we are all at different stages of learning and understanding about the implications of a changing climate for our region. It is important to bring people on the journey, of which Councils are also a part, so that we can learn from each other and contribute to increasing collective knowledge.

Councils have a role to play to find ways of supporting people's learning, wherever they might be at on their journey responding to our changing climate. In particular, our young people will face increasing implications as the climate changes and are therefore a key audience to engage and empower.

11 We build a regional community of learning, collectively improving our understanding of the complexity of our changing climate and its implications for Murihiku Southland.

12 We support individuals, businesses, community groups, and organisations to start and progress their journey responding to our changing climate.

13 We engage our children and young people to empower active participation in ongoing climate change conversations.



Creating a Framework for Action

This strategy sets out how local government agencies will work together towards these aspirations. The key next step for the Regional Climate Change Working Group is to develop a Framework for Action (Phase 2).

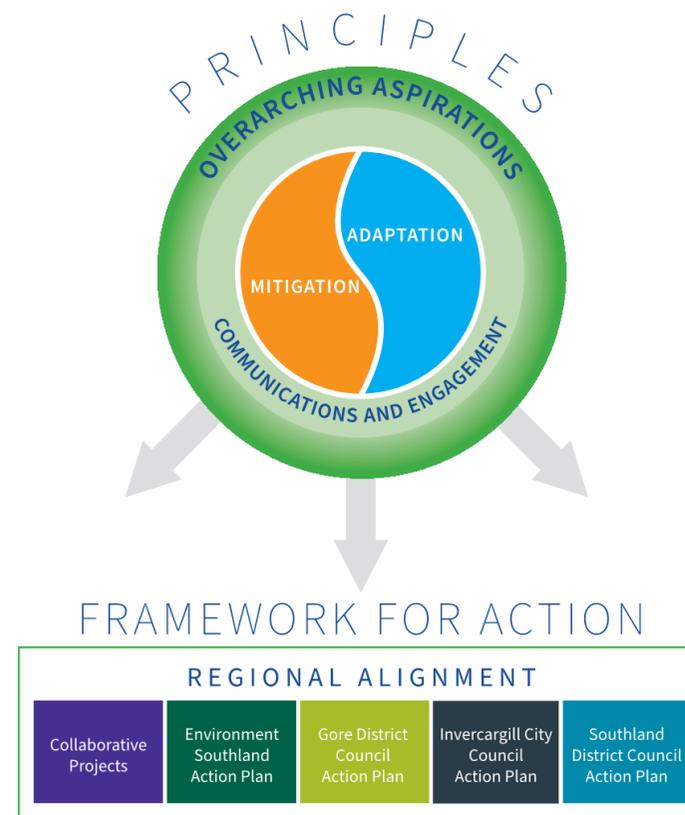
The purpose is to create 'regional action pathways' focusing on where there will be regional benefit. The pathways will highlight where agencies can collaborate and align, enabling each agency to progress these in their own way. It will be important to determine what the ongoing steps will be and the role and responsibilities of each agency to support these pathways.

The resulting pathways will inform the setting of regional priorities as well as future long-term planning cycles; keeping in mind the agreed principle of doing what we can now, with what we have now.

Partnerships with key stakeholders and wider Murihiku Southland communities will be important to input, influence and support the progression of these pathways.

Framework for Action

It is envisaged that the Framework for Action will follow the structured approach set out in this strategy. It will enable iterative planning, providing direction for both mitigation as well as adaptation pathways.



What's next?

Science and information are very important to understanding the regional implications of a changing climate.

Regional LiDAR data mapping has been commissioned.

Work is also underway to develop a scope for updating and expanding the 2018 NIWA regional climate change report using updated global and national projections. Following the national work, regional climate, hydrological and sea level rise projections will be developed, which will increase the understanding of which areas of our region are most vulnerable and what this might mean for changes in land-use.

As our collective understanding of human risk, significance and environmental impacts develops, this will enable iterative risk assessment and reflexive learning.

The Regional Climate Change Working Group plans to develop a proposal for setting up a wider Murihiku regional climate change forum to enable this learning to be widely shared*. The purpose of this forum will be to ensure the climate change conversation becomes more inclusive for individuals, businesses, community groups, and organisations that would like to be involved. This is likely to be a key initial stepping stone towards building a regional community of learning to support information sharing as well as on-the-ground action taking place.

It is also important to acknowledge that at any time our region may be subjected to a significant climate related event and preparation for these will aid our capacity for resilience. Emergency Management Southland provide significant resources enabling individuals, businesses and our communities to 'be ready' if this was to occur.

In the meantime, the Regional Climate Change Working Group will continue to progress a regional Framework for Action with a sense of urgency. Determining what on-the-ground action can be pursued as individuals and as communities is important to achieve a more resilient future.



* The concept of a wider regional climate change forum was also a recommendation of the *Beyond 2025 Southland Regional Long Term Plan* prepared by Great South, June 2023.

Glossary

Adaptation	In human systems, the process of adjusting to actual or expected climate and its effects, to moderate harm or take advantage of beneficial opportunities. In natural systems, the process of adjusting to actual climate and its effects. Human intervention may help these systems to adjust to expected climate and its effects. Ministry for the Environment (2022) National Adaptation Plan.
Aspirations	Aspirations provide a regionally agreed 'direction of travel' and do not specify how something will be achieved. Collective discussions will be ongoing to develop and implement aligned pathways for how these aspirations will be achieved.
Baseline	An initial set of critical observations or data used for comparison or a control. Ministry for the Environment (2022) National Adaptation Plan.
B2025	Beyond 2025 – the project lead by Great South to develop a Regional Long Term Plan for Murihiku Southland.
Climate	Informally, the average weather over a period ranging from months to thousands or millions of years. In more formal terms, a statistical description of the mean and variability of quantities, usually of surface variables such as temperature, precipitation and wind, averaged over a period (typically 30 years, as defined by the World Meteorological Organization). More broadly, climate is the state, including a statistical description, of the climate system. Ministry for the Environment (2022) National Adaptation Plan.
Climate Change	A change in the state of the climate that can be identified (eg, by using statistical tests) by changes or trends in the mean and/or the variability of its properties, and that persists for an extended period, typically decades to centuries. Includes natural internal climate processes and external climate forcings such as variations in solar cycles, volcanic eruptions and persistent anthropogenic changes in the composition of the atmosphere or in land use. The United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) definition of climate change specifically links it to direct or indirect human causes, as: “a change of climate which is attributed directly or indirectly to human activity that alters the composition of the global atmosphere and which is in addition to natural climate variability observed over comparable time periods”. The UNFCCC thus makes a distinction between climate change attributable to human activities altering the atmospheric composition and climate variability attributable to natural causes. Ministry for the Environment (2022) National Adaptation Plan.
Climate Change Commission (CCC)	A Crown entity that gives independent, expert advice to the Government on climate change matters and monitors progress towards the Government’s mitigation and adaptation goals. Ministry for the Environment (2022) Emissions Reduction Plan.
Climate Change Scenario	A plausible description of how the future may develop based on a coherent and internally consistent set of assumptions about key driving forces (e.g., rate of technological change, prices) and relationships. Note that scenarios are neither predictions nor forecasts, but are used to provide a view of the implications of developments and actions. IPCC (2023) AR6 Glossary https://apps.ipcc.ch/glossary/
Climate projection	A potential future evolution of a quantity or set of quantities, often computed with the aid of a model. Unlike predictions, projections are conditional on assumptions concerning, for example, future socio-economic and technological developments that may or may not be realised. IPCC (2023) AR6 Glossary https://apps.ipcc.ch/glossary/



Climate resilience	The ability to anticipate, prepare for and respond to the impacts of a changing climate, including the impacts that we can anticipate and the impacts of extreme events. It involves planning now for sea-level rise and more frequent flooding. It is also about being ready to respond to extreme events such as forest fires or extreme floods, and to trends in precipitation and temperature that emerge over time such as droughts. Ministry for the Environment (2022) National Adaptation Plan.
Climate variability	Deviations of climate variables from a given mean state (including the occurrence of extremes, etc.) at all spatial and temporal scales beyond that of individual weather events. Variability may be intrinsic, due to fluctuations of processes internal to the climate system (internal variability), or extrinsic, due to variations in natural or anthropogenic external forcing (forced variability) IPCC (2023) AR6 Glossary https://apps.ipcc.ch/glossary/
Decarbonise	Reduce greenhouse gas emissions e.g. through the use of low-emissions power sources and electrification. Ministry for the Environment (2022) Emissions Reduction Plan.
Drought	An exceptionally long period of water shortage for existing ecosystems and the human population (due to low rainfall, high temperature and/or wind). Ministry for the Environment (2022) National Adaptation Plan.
Dynamic adaptive pathways planning (DAPP)	A framework that supports climate adaptation decision-making by developing a series of actions over time (pathways). It is based on the idea of making decisions as conditions change, before severe damage occurs, and as existing policies and decisions prove no longer fit for purpose. Ministry for the Environment (2022) National Adaptation Plan.
Emergency management	The process of applying knowledge, measures and practices that are necessary or desirable for the safety of the public or property, and are designed to guard against, prevent, reduce, recover from or overcome any hazard, harm or loss associated with any emergency. Activities include planning, organising, coordinating and implementing those measures, knowledge and practices. Ministry for the Environment (2022) National Adaptation Plan.
Emergency Management Southland (EMS)	Emergency Management Southland (EMS) was established by the four local government agencies in Murihiku Southland and is responsible for the delivery of Civil Defence and Emergency Management responses throughout this region. As part of this, Emergency Management Southland coordinates the 24/7 operation of the Emergency Coordination Centre which facilitates planning and operational activity during an event. Emergency Management Southland (2023) About US
Environment Southland	Environment Southland is a regional council as defined under the Local Government Act 2002. Environment Southland is responsible for the sustainable management of Southland's natural resources - land, water, air and coast - in partnership with the community.
Emissions	In the context of climate change, emissions of greenhouse gases, precursors of greenhouse gases and aerosols caused by human activities. These activities include the burning of fossil fuels, deforestation, land use and land-use change, livestock production, fertilisation, waste management and industrial processes. Ministry for the Environment (2022) National Adaptation Plan.
Emissions reduction plan	A plan that sets out the policies and strategies to meet emissions budgets by reducing emissions and increasing removals. A new emissions reduction plan must be in place before the beginning of each emissions budget period. Ministry for the Environment (2022) Emissions Reduction Plan.

Extreme weather event	An event that is rare at a particular place and time of year. What is ‘extreme weather’ may vary from place to place in an absolute sense. The measure of what is ‘rare’ may also vary but it involves the occurrence of a value of a weather or climate variable above (or below) a threshold value near the upper (or lower) ends of the range of observed values of the variable. In general, an extreme weather event would be as rare as, or rarer than, the 10th or 90th percentile of a probability density function estimated from observations. When a pattern of extreme weather persists for some time, such as a season, it may be classified as an extreme climate event, especially if it yields an average or total that is itself extreme (eg, high temperature, drought or heavy rainfall over a season). Ministry for the Environment (2022) National Adaptation Plan. <i>While not explicitly stated, extreme weather events are linked to wider climatic changes as a whole, and as such, intertwined with our changing climate. The actual magnitude and frequency of events may continue to change and need to be assessed against new baselines as climate change takes effect.</i>
Flood	An event where the normal boundaries of a stream or other water body overflow, or water builds up over areas that are not normally underwater. Floods can be caused by unusually heavy rain – for example, during storms and cyclones. Floods include river (fluvial) floods, flash floods, urban floods, rain (pluvial) floods, sewer floods, coastal floods and glacial lake outburst floods. Ministry for the Environment (2022) National Adaptation Plan.
Framework for Action	Phase 2: The Framework for Action will provide clarity on how local government agencies in Southland will collectively achieve the aspirations outlined in this strategy; as well as focusing where there will be regional benefit for agencies to collaborate and potentially align on.
Gore District Council	Gore District Council is a territorial authority as defined under the Local Government Act 2002.
Great South	Great South is a Council-controlled organisation, jointly owned by ICC, SDC, GDC, ES, Invercargill Licensing Trust, Maitaia Licensing Trust, Southland Chamber of Commerce, SIT and its member Community Trust South. It is Southland’s regional development agency which facilitates the implementation of the B2025 Southland Long Term Plan; as well as supporting the regional emissions reduction journey by working with businesses to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions across the region.
Greenhouse gases (GHG)	Atmospheric gases that trap or absorb heat and contribute to climate change. The gases covered by the Climate Change Response Act 2002 are carbon dioxide (CO ₂), methane (CH ₄), nitrous oxide (N ₂ O), hydrofluorocarbons (HFCs), perfluorocarbons (PFCs), and sulphur hexafluoride (SF ₆). Ministry for the Environment (2022) Emissions Reduction Plan.
Hazard	The potential occurrence of a natural or human-induced physical event or trend that may cause loss of life, injury or other health impacts, as well as damage and loss to property, infrastructure, livelihoods, service provision, ecosystems and environmental resources. Ministry for the Environment (2022) National Adaptation Plan.
Invercargill City Council	Invercargill City Council is a territorial authority as defined under the Local Government Act 2002.
Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC)	The United Nations body for assessing the science related to climate change. The IPCC is organised into three working groups and a task force: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working Group I (WGI) – physical science basis • Working Group II (WGII) – impacts, adaptation and vulnerability • Working Group III (WGIII) – mitigation • Task Force on national greenhouse gas inventories. Ministry for the Environment (2022) National Adaptation Plan.



LiDAR	Light Detection and Ranging is a remote sensing method. It uses light in the form of a pulsed laser to measure ranges (variable distances) from the LiDAR instrument to the Earth. These are used to create 3D models and maps of objects and environments.
Long Term Plan (LTP)	Called the Long Term Council Community Plan (LTCCP) prior to 2012, the Long term plan is a document required under the Local Government Act 2002 that sets out a local authority's priorities in the medium to long term.
Mana	Prestige, authority, control, power, influence, status, spiritual power, charisma. Ministry for the Environment (2022) National Adaptation Plan.
Mātauranga	Māori knowledge systems and worldviews, including traditional concepts. Ministry for the Environment (2022) National Adaptation Plan.
MfE	Ministry for the Environment
Mitigation (of a changing climate)	In the context of climate change, a human intervention to reduce the sources or enhance the sinks of greenhouse gases. Ministry for the Environment (2022) National Adaptation Plan.
Nature Based Solutions	Solutions that are inspired and supported by nature and are cost effective, and at the same time provide environmental, social and economic benefits and help build resilience. Such solutions bring more, and more diverse, nature and natural features (eg, vegetation and water features) and processes into cities, landscapes and seascapes, through locally adapted, resource-efficient and systemic interventions. For example, using vegetation (eg, street trees or green roofs) or water elements (eg, rivers or water-treatment facilities) can help reduce heat in urban areas or support stormwater and flood management. Ministry for the Environment (2022) National Adaptation Plan.
NEMA	National Emergency Management Agency
NIWA	National Institute of Water and Atmospheric Research
Net Zero	A target of completely negating the greenhouse gas emissions produced by human activity. This can be done by balancing emissions and removals or by eliminating the production of emissions in the first place. Ministry for the Environment (2022) Emissions Reduction Plan.
Pathway	The evolution of natural and/or human systems over time towards a future state. Pathway concepts range from sets of quantitative and qualitative scenarios or narratives of potential futures to solution-oriented, decision-making processes to achieve desirable social goals. Pathway approaches typically focus on biophysical, techno-economic and/or socio-behavioural changes, and involve various dynamics, goals and participants across different scales. Ministry for the Environment (2022) National Adaptation Plan.
Principles	Principles provide direction on agencies' collective agreed way of working together to create a regional response to the impact of a changing climate on Murihiku Southland.
Representative Concentration Pathways (RCPs)	Scenarios that include time series of emissions and concentrations of the full suite of greenhouse gases and aerosols and chemically active gases, as well as land use/ land cover (Moss et al.,2008; van Vuuren et al., 2011). IPCC (2023) AR6 Glossary https://apps.ipcc.ch/glossary/

RCCS	Regional Climate Change Strategy (this strategy).
RCCWG	Regional Climate Change Working Group, which consists of governance representatives from Environment Southland, Te Ao Mārama, Gore District Council, Invercargill City Council and Southland District Council as key partners in developing a regional approach to a changing climate.
Resilience/resilient	The capacity of interconnected social, economic and ecological systems to cope with a hazardous event, trend or disturbance, by responding or reorganising in ways that maintain their essential function, identity and structure. Resilience is a positive attribute when it allows systems to maintain their capacity to adapt, learn and/or transform. Ministry for the Environment (2022) National Adaptation Plan.
RSS	Regional Spatial Strategy for which there is an expectation that this will be legislated for as a requirement to be produced regionally as part of the ongoing RMA reforms.
Sea level rise	Change to the height of sea levels over time, which may occur globally or locally. Ministry for the Environment (2022) National Adaptation Plan.
Southland District Council	Southland District Council is a territorial authority as defined under the Local Government Act 2002.
Southland Mayoral Forum	The Southland Mayoral Forum includes the Mayors and Deputy Mayors from all four local government agencies in Southland. There is a standing invitation for all Rūnanga chairs or nominee, to attend meetings of the Southland Mayoral Forum. Te Ao Mārama Inc. also reports directly to their Board representing Ngāi Tahu ki Murihiku Rūnanga.
Shared Socioeconomic Pathways (SSPs)	A scenario that describes a plausible future in terms of population, gross domestic product (GDP), and other socio-economic factors relevant to understanding the implications of climate change. IPCC (2023) AR6 Glossary https://apps.ipcc.ch/glossary/
Te Ao Mārama Inc.	Te Ao Mārama Inc. looks after mana whenua interests in resource management and other aspects related to local government in Southland. It is authorised to represent Ngāi Tahu papatipu rūnanga in Murihiku/Southland. It is involved in the protection of the spiritual and cultural values of the region, including wahi tapu (sacred places), mahinga kai (gathering of food and resources) and other natural resources. Te Ao Mārama Inc. reports directly to their Board representing Ngāi Tahu ki Murihiku Rūnanga.
Wellbeing	The health, happiness and prosperity of an individual or group. It can cover material wellbeing (eg, income and wealth, jobs and earnings, and housing), health (eg, health status and work-life balance), security (eg, personal security and environmental quality), social relations (eg, social connection, subjective wellbeing, cultural identity and education) and freedom of choice and action (eg, civic engagement and governance). Ministry for the Environment (2022) National Adaptation Plan.

Unbudgeted expenditure for reimbursement for urgent flood protection work

Record no: R/24/1/1438

Author: Karen Purdue, Community partnership leader

Approved by: Sam Marshall, Group manager customer and community wellbeing

Decision

Recommendation

Information

Purpose

- 1 The purpose of this report is for the board to consider whether or not it wishes to approve unbudgeted expenditure of \$18,815.29 plus gst to reimburse Environment Southland for flood protection work completed in Tuatapere in August 2023.

Executive summary

- 2 In August 2023 an inspection was carried out on the Tuatapere flood banks by Environment Southland.
- 3 It was apparent that the section from the back of Erskine Street playground to the western end was quite overgrown and there were areas where there was little grass cover due to the shading of trees from the adjacent Department of Conservation (DOC) reserve.
- 4 It was agreed the work needed to be done as soon as possible because of the risk of the flood bank becoming compromised if a big flood event occurred. This proved to be a good decision as the work was nearly finished when the September flood event occurred.
- 5 The work included clearing the bush back to approximately 7-10 metres into the DOC reserve over the length of the flood bank involved and then re-grassed the area of bare earth as required. Large trees growing into the structure of the flood bank were felled and the stumps and roots removed. The hole was backfilled with suitable material. The boundary fence between the bank and DOC reserve was also replaced.
- 6 The cost of the work was \$41,811.76 (excl GST).
- 7 Environment Southland is seeking reimbursement of the cost for work completed on land owned by Southland District Council. The total area involved in the work is 1,322 metres. The breakdown of land ownership is: Environment Southland (645 metres, 49%) DOC (85 metres, 6%) and Southland District Council (592 metres, 45%).
- 8 This equates to \$18,815.29 which is 45% of the total cost, the amount being sought for reimbursement.

Recommendation

That Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board:

- a) Receives the report titled “Unbudgeted expenditure for reimbursement for urgent flood protection work”.**
- b) Determines that this matter or decision be recognised as not significant in terms of Section 76 of the Local Government Act 2002.**
- c) Determines that it has complied with the decision-making provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 to the extent necessary in relation to this decision; and in accordance with Section 79 of the act determines that it does not require further information, further assessment of options or further analysis of costs and benefits or advantages and disadvantages prior to making a decision on this matter.**
- d) Approves unbudgeted expenditure of \$18,815.29 plus GST as a reimbursement for the urgent flood bank restoration works completed on Southland District Council land in August 2023 by Environment Southland.**
- e) Approves funding the unbudgeted expenditure from the Tuatapere Te Waewae general reserve.**

Background

- 9 In August 2023 an inspection was carried out on the Tuatapere flood banks by Environment Southland.
- 10 It was apparent that the section from the back of Erskine Street playground to the western end was quite overgrown and there were areas where there was little grass cover due to the shading of trees from the adjacent DOC reserve.
- 11 It was decided that the trees and other shrubs should be cleared back to allow sunlight onto the bank to allow grass growth.
- 12 Council was notified of the proposed work in a letter dated 23 August 2023.
- 13 It was agreed the work needed to be done as soon as possible because of the risk of the flood bank becoming compromised if a big flood event occurred. In hindsight, this proved to be a good decision as the work was nearly finished when the September flood event occurred.
- 14 While the September flood was large enough to flood the domain, it didn't get to the toe of the main bank despite its unfinished state.
- 15 The work included clearing the bush back to approximately 7-10 metres into the DOC reserve over the length of the flood bank involved and then regressed the area of bare earth as required.
- 16 Large trees growing into the structure of the flood bank were felled and the stumps and roots removed. The hole was backfilled with suitable material.
- 17 The boundary fence between the bank and DOC reserve also needed to be replaced.

18 The cost of the work was \$41,811.76 (excl GST). The breakdown of the total:

- contractor costs \$32,199.50
- fencing materials \$5,587.44
- fencing contractor \$4,024.82

Environment Southland is seeking reimbursement of the cost for work completed on land owned by Southland District Council. The total area involved in the work is 1,322 metres. The breakdown of land ownership is: Environment Southland, (645 metres, 49%), DOC (85 metres, 6%) and SDC (592 metres, 45%).

19 The community board has delegation to approve up to \$20,000 for unbudgeted expenditure.

Factors to consider

Legal and statutory requirements

20 There are none identified at this stage in regards to the requirements for this unbudgeted expenditure approval.

Community views

21 There has been interest from the wider community about this issue and there is likely to be an expectation that the community board would work with Environment Southland to rectify this matter and ensure adequate flood protection is in place.

Costs and funding

22 The cost of the work was \$41,811.76 (excl GST) as detailed in paragraph 18.

23 It is proposed to be funded from the Tuatapere Te Waewae general reserve that has a current balance, at 30 June 2023 of \$74,078.

Policy implications

24 No policy implications are identified at this stage. As the amount being requested is \$18,815.29 plus GST this can be approved by the board under delegated authority.

Analysis

Options considered

25 The options are to agree or not agree to the unbudgeted expenditure as a contribution towards the costs incurred by Environment Southland in this flood protection work.

Analysis of options

Option 1 – Approves unbudgeted expenditure of \$ 18,815.29 plus GST as a contribution towards the urgent flood bank restoration works completed in August 2023 by Environment Southland

<i>Advantages</i>	<i>Disadvantages</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Environment Southland can be partly reimbursed for the urgent flood protection works completed on SDC land in September 2023.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">will decrease the funds available from the reserve for other activities.

Option 2 – Not approve the unbudgeted expenditure of \$ 18,815.29 plus GST as a contribution towards the urgent flood bank restoration works completed in August 2023 by Environment Southland

<i>Advantages</i>	<i>Disadvantages</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">funds would be available from the reserve for other activities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Environment Southland cannot be partly reimbursed for the urgent flood protection works completed on SDC land in September 2023.

Assessment of significance

- 26 This decision is not considered significant.

Recommended option

- 27 Option 1 that the board approves unbudgeted expenditure of \$ 18,815.29 plus GST as a contribution towards the urgent flood bank restoration works completed in August 2023 by Environment Southland.

Next steps

- 28 Arrange payment to Environment Southland if approved by the community board.

Attachments

- A Flood protection photos Tuatapere
B Notification from Environment Southland for vegetation removal - Tuatapere flood banks - 22 Half Mile Road, Tuatapere

West end Tuatapere flood bank looking west (before)



(After)



West end Tuatapere flood bank west of Erskine Street



23 August 2023



Southland District Council
PO Box 903
INVERCARGILL 9840

Dear Southland District Council

Tuatapere flood banks – Half Mile Rd and Tuatapere Domain – Reference qA 1694
Property location: 22 Half Mile Road TUATAPERE

A recent inspection of the Tuatapere flood bank to the north of Half Mile Rd has raised concerns about trees and vegetation from the DOC reserve growing on and shading the flood bank. The section from Erskine St through Morton St and up to the western end of the flood bank is the worst affected but there are a few old trees east of Erskine St that are too close to the toe of the flood bank as well. There is also a section of the Tuatapere Domain flood bank that is covered in scrub that will need to be cleared.

Council contractors will be removing the vegetation in early September. They will access the flood bank by going in over the ramp on Erskine St and working their way upstream along the edge of the DOC reserve removing the vegetation and repairing any areas of bare soil and other damage at the same time.

The proposed work has been discussed with the Dept of Conservation who are supportive.

While the work shouldn't directly impact the private properties that back onto the flood bank along Half Mile Rd there may be some disturbance to the fence that separates the flood bank corridor from the reserve. This will be repaired before the contractors leave the site but if you think this may impact you please contact me as soon as possible on 0800 768845 or cell 021 784 953. Happy to discuss any concerns about the work you may have as well.

Yours faithfully

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Paul Pollard".

Paul Pollard
Team Leader – Catchment

For now
& our future

Cnr North Rd & Price St, Invercargill | DX No. YX20175 | Private Bag 90116, Invercargill 9840 | 03 211 5115 or 0800 76 88 45 | service@es.govt.nz | www.es.govt.nz

September 2023

Tuatapere high risk tree and vegetation removal

In September, Environment Southland is undertaking the removal of high risk trees and vegetation along the Tuatapere stop banks, adjacent to State Highway 99 – Half Mile Road, Morton Street, Erskine Street and Elder Drive.



Overhanging trees along the stop banks at Morton Street.



Scrub and trees cover the stop bank beside DT King's yard on Half Mile Road.



Trees overhanging the stop bank at the Tuatapere Domain.

► Why?

The stop bank network is an important asset to protect Tuatapere from flooding. Trees and vegetation growing near or on the stop banks can cause damage which, in a flood, could lead to the potential for them to fail.

Environment Southland staff have inspected the Tuatapere stop banks and identified areas where trees and vegetation must be removed to ensure their integrity.

A key area of concern is the section to the north of Half Mile Road adjacent to the DOC reserve, from Erskine St, through Morton St, to the western end of the stop bank. There is also a section of the Tuatapere Domain stop bank that will require work – see map on next page.

Three additional trees behind the playground on Half Mile Road will also be removed as they are too close to the stop banks.

When?

We're aiming to begin this work in early September, minimising any impact to residents and surrounding properties.

We will be posting signs and cordoning off spaces in areas where stop bank maintenance is taking place.

Access ramps to Tuatapere Scenic Reserve at Morton Street and Erskine Street will need to be temporarily closed while this work is being completed.

How?

Our contractor who specialises in this type of work will be accessing the stop bank via the Erskine Street ramp and Elder Drive. We don't anticipate significant disruptions to residents and adjacent properties.

While the work shouldn't directly impact residents that back onto the stop bank, there may be some disturbance to the fence that separates the stop bank corridor from the reserve. This will be repaired before the contractors leave the site.

We'll be communicating with residents as trees are felled near their properties and once the work is complete, repairs will be made to the stop banks.

CONTACT US

If you have any concerns or questions, please contact us on 0800 76 88 45.



Environment Southland | Cnr North Rd & Price St, Invercargill | 0800 76 88 45 | service@es.govt.nz | www.es.govt.nz

Tuatapere domain closed-circuit television (CCTV) review

Record no: R/24/2/6152
Author: Stella O'Connor, Community partnership leader
Approved by: Sam Marshall, Group manager customer and community wellbeing

Decision Recommendation Information

Purpose

- 1 Review of the CCTV camera trial installation at Tuatapere domain.

Executive summary

- 2 The Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board has previously approved the purchase, installation and operation of cameras at the area known as the Tuatapere domain.
- 3 The closed-circuit television (CCTV) cameras were installed in 2023 and trialled with a purpose to reduce the incidents of wilful damage to the domain and enhance the security of the domain pump station building.
- 4 There was one incident reported and several incidents not reported during the review period which means that the CCTV cameras have not eliminated the incidences of vandalism.
- 5 When looking back at the reported incident CCTV footage, it revealed it is ineffective in poor light conditions and does not have number plate recognition.
- 6 Time delay and the process to access the footage was another key issue identified and needs to consider the guidance of the privacy commissioner.
- 7 There has been no formal memorandum of understanding (MOU) signed which would give police direct access to the footage and outline ownership and management of the devices which would remain with Southland District Council (SDC) as per Winton and Te Anau.
- 8 It is recommended to keep the existing cameras as one deterrent, (must have a MOU in place for use, maintenance and management) and put a locked barrier at the entrance (gate or chain and bollards) of the domain during night hours.

1 Recommendation

That the Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board:

- a) **Receives the report titled “Tuatapere domain closed-circuit television (CCTV) review”.**
- b) **Determines that this matter or decision be recognised as not significant in terms of Section 76 of the Local Government Act 2002.**
- c) **Determines that it has complied with the decision-making provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 to the extent necessary in relation to this decision; and in accordance with Section 79 of the act determines that it does not require further information, further assessment of options or further analysis of costs and benefits or advantages and disadvantages prior to making a decision on this matter.**
- d) **Agrees to keep the existing cameras as a deterrent and install a barrier (gate/chain) at the entrance of the domain.**
- e) **Notes that the cost of the barrier is unknown and that a further report with costings will be presented to the board for consideration at a later date.**
- f) **Notes that a memorandum of understanding (MOU) will need to be signed allowing police access to the footage and outlining ownership and management of the devices.**

Background

- 9 The Tuatapere domain grounds are maintained regularly by volunteers who mow and tidy the grounds under the umbrella of Tuatapere Domain Board. In addition, the domain board, as a committee of members, look after the domain buildings (SDC pump station building) on the right-hand side of the main rugby field. The rugby clubrooms, on the left of the main rugby field, are maintained and managed by the Waiau Star Rugby Club. The Waiau Star Rugby Club has a lease of the grounds from the domain board, as well as Ivan Hansen Park which is situated at the end of King Street. These grounds are used for training sessions. As a rule, the domain grounds are kept in a pristine condition and are a source of pride for those in the community thanks to the unified efforts of the domain board and the rugby club.
- 10 In 2021 the Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board asked that the issue of security cameras be considered by Council staff as there have been several incidents at the Tuatapere domain that have resulted in the grounds being ripped up by vehicles and other minor vandalism.
- 11 Although the original request from the board included consideration of other areas it was considered that the Tuatapere domain area was the most pressing issue.
- 12 Cameras were mounted on the gable end of the SDC pumphouse station facing north to identify vehicles and people entering from the domain road, with a focus on the pump station building which is SDC property.

- 13 There has been a follow up discussion with the community and police about the effectiveness of the trial.
- 14 Other locations were discussed and as these areas are not SDC property and are to monitor road behaviour, then the community will need to consider whether the issues are of sufficient concern to find funding to invest in the installation and operation of further security cameras.
- 15 The CCTV domain installation trial (12 months) is now due for review against the anticipated outcomes. The review is to decide if the CCTV trial continues, if the cameras stay and what other recommendations are needed including an upgrade, maintenance plan and a signed MOU, or if the cameras are removed.
- 16 There was an expectation for a reduction in wilful damage by 50% (there had been seven incidents to date (2022), this needs to be reduced to three incidents or less per annum once the cameras are installed).
- 17 CCTV footage has not been monitored during the trial and was only used after an incident has been advised as per the access procedure.
- 18 There have been no formal written complaints received or breaches of privacy during the trial period.
- 19 There has been one reported incident to SDC of wilful damage in June 2023 from the community and police during the trial period. SDC received one incident (the same) request for police footage. There was no damage to the pumphouse building. The domain committee reported the incident resulted in two acts of vandalism, the grounds were ripped up and a storage building driven into causing significant wall panel damage.
- 20 The community board chair has provided additional information that there have been several other unreported incidents. Quite a few occurred mid last year (2023) and more towards the end of the year. There are obvious signs of regular burn outs, skidding is quite common. The chair shared an email from the police dated 29 June 2023 that in recent weeks there have been three separate events involving various levels of damage to the playing field, external grass within the domain, coupled with a utility shed being struck by a vehicle (the reported incident).
- 21 The police requested footage after the reported damage. It was established that this vandalism occurred on a rainy night. When the footage was reviewed, it was determined that SDC could not pull any identifying features from the footage to assist the police in initial enquiries. This was due to a combination of the camera quality, the setup in conjunction with the security lighting, and the weather conditions.
- 22 Since the last incident there have been some additional physical changes made to the environment to reduce harm. A fence around the rugby ground has been re-established to eliminate vehicular access and a judder bar has been added to the entrance road 50 metres before the pumphouse.
- 23 Council's IT team reports that the process to access the CCTV footage is complex and impractical. Once an enquiry is received, then access to the footage requires a trip to the domain site by SDC staff once the privacy officer has approved the access request by police. This process means a response is delayed.

- 24 This can be mitigated by allowing the police to access the footage directly, a MOU would have to be signed which would give police access to the footage. Ownership, maintenance and management of the devices would remain with SDC as per Winton and Te Anau.
- 25 The cameras that were installed do not have any automatic number plate capture. Due to supply chain issues the model was not the original quoted in the application. The installation was also installed primarily to protect the pumphouse building, with secondary application to capture vehicle access on the road to the domain. The security lighting also interfered with the night capture infra-red camera.
- 26 A proposed solution would be to install specific more costly cameras with number plate capture and re-align them to best practice angles to the road. The current CCTV cameras are not suitable for identifying perpetrators and recovering costs.
- 27 The primary issue is to prevent vandalism from occurring in the first place. As the CCTV cameras have not eliminated the incidence of vandalism, the police have suggested to restrict vehicle access to the domain between the hours of darkness with a locked gate or chain. The police have said that they can lock and unlock as part of their daily surveillance. There is a track along the access road that people can access without going through the locked gate.
- 28 If the current cameras were to remain or be upgraded, then a MOU needs to be signed with police with regards to access to the footage, ownership, management and a maintenance/ replacement plan needs to be included.
- 29 It would also be helpful to move or add another judder-bar beside the tank tower which would put it eight metres from the current camera rather than 50 metres.
- 30 Council's IT staff have now configured the digital video recording (DVR) to be connected to the internet via a 4G modem so approved staff can access the footage remotely when approved.

Issues

- 31 The community and local police have expressed that the potential for more damage is still a concern for the community.
- 32 The board needs to consider whether the issues that have been reported would be mitigated by investing in further funding for more expensive cameras or better invested in other security measures such as a locked gate or barrier.
- 33 The current cameras only face the road in front of the pumphouse to comply with privacy reasons. Signs were installed to indicate CCTV is operating. There have been no reports of concerns from people who are opposed on privacy grounds. Any privacy queries will be assured that the police and Council authorised staff/ contractors only have access to the cameras to review images and/ or undertake maintenance of the equipment.

Data security

- 34 The data from the two cameras is stored securely on a Reolink 8 Channel NVR (NVR) which has 2TB of storage. The NVR is securely locked within the pumphouse. This NVR powers the Reolink Cameras. Data is stored for 30 days and is then overwritten in compliance with the CCTV installation and review – privacy officer checklist.

Factors to consider

Legal and statutory requirements

- 35 The most relevant document to consider for this issue is the Privacy Act and in particular the guidance from the privacy commissioner.
- 36 There is no threshold that needs to be surpassed in order to put CCTV in a public area but organisations are, in part, encouraged to –
- carefully consider why they are doing it
 - provide information to people that it is going to happen
 - let people know that they are about to enter an area where there are cameras operating
 - have a policy on the operational aspects and who has access to the information.

Community views

- 37 Security cameras in public spaces can be a vexed issue. Some people consider that they are an important tool in reducing the chances of vandalism and nuisance activity whilst others consider that it impacts on the privacy of the individual, particularly in a public space.
- 38 The community board, and by extension Council, is able to determine whether or not to use cameras without consulting the community, however, it must inform people of what and where it is happening.
- 39 The Tuatapere Domain Committee and Waiau Star Rugby Club have expressed their views about being very stressed by the wilful damage to the grounds and building. They are disappointed that the current cameras cannot provide clear footage at night or during bad weather conditions. They also expressed disappointment at the length of time it takes to get the footage.
- 40 Police also expressed that the cameras will not stop any events, they only assist in holding to account, and possibly cost recovery if there is a serious event and the perpetrators are caught. It is noted that no matter how good the CCTV footage is, it is only a starting point as though it may identify the vehicle, it is unlikely to identify the driver, or the specific damage if it is a long way from the camera.
- 41 Both community and police have stressed that the costs associated with new cameras/ gate/ chain would be less than the cost associated with the vandalism considering the cost of time, repairs to grounds and buildings.

Costs and funding

- 42 There was no funding allocated for a camera project in the Long-Term Plan therefore unbudgeted expenditure was approved as part of this project.
- 43 The cost of cameras for this trial was \$1,000 (camera \$369, storage \$300, install \$300) and was paid for by Council's IT budget and installation cost incurred by SDC three waters wider project at the water treatment plant. The board approved an allocation of \$4,000 which was not spent and the budget stopped at the end of the 2021/2022 financial year (with no carry forward being completed).

44 There are no suppliers of road barrier arm gates in New Zealand so if that option is going to be pursued, then measurements of the size that is wanted need to be collected so that it can be custom made by a local engineer. However, there is the possibility to install a cyclone farm gate and posts which would need to be concreted in. Costs to be explored and another unbudgeted expenditure report would need to be completed if required.

Policy implications

45 Whilst there are no specific implications for existing Council policies it is important to note that Council will be considering a wider Privacy Policy on 17 December 2024. Assuming that it is approved by Council then the Tuatapere domain cameras would be managed under that policy.

Analysis of options

Option 1 – Replace the existing cameras with LPR software and relocate the judder bar.

- a. Cost of cameras would have to be investigated, but initial investigation would put the Cameras, DVR & installation at approx. \$5,000.**
- b. Cost to relocate judder bar unknown.**

<i>Advantages</i>	<i>Disadvantages</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • may help to identify number plates of perpetrators vehicles • may reduce the number of nuisance incidents at the domain • may help with security for the water treatment plant located at the domain • may help detect any criminal activity relating to council assets and infrastructure or within the public areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • may not be able to recoup the costs of vandalism • doesn't make any difference to the number of vandalism incidents • people may feel their privacy has been compromised and they may use the public area less or even not at all • there is a risk that the cameras will be damaged and that will result in an ongoing cost to the community to repair and maintain the assets.

Option 2 – Agrees to keep the existing cameras as a deterrent and install a barrier (gate/chain) at the entrance of the domain which would be locked during night hours.

<i>Advantages</i>	<i>Disadvantages</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • security measures would be improved with a physical barrier • people see the signs that CCTV is in the area and may reduce the number of nuisance incidents at the domain • it may help with security for the water treatment plant located at the domain • keep the costs low by not investing in more cameras which have shown not to reduce incidents. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the police forget to unlock or lock the gate and people cannot access the reserve by vehicle • the extra barrier may be vandalised which will be a cost to the community.

Option 3 – Remove the current cameras

<i>Advantages</i>	<i>Disadvantages</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> no direct costs will be incurred by the community with respect to further camera infrastructure people may feel that it is still truly a public area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> there may be a continuation of the nuisance issues at the domain there may be an ongoing cost to repair existing infrastructure if it gets damaged.

46 With either option one or two above, a maintenance/ replacement schedule needs to be established to ensure the cameras are in good working condition. Council IT staff would need approval to regularly log into the DVR to check camera and recorder operation and video quality. Tuatapere community would need to establish a cleaning schedule to ensure the cameras are kept clear of cobwebs etc. A MOU would need to be signed which would give police access to the footage and outline ownership and management of the devices which would remain with SDC as per Winton and Te Anau.

Assessment of significance

47 None of the Council’s Significance Engagement Policy thresholds are triggered by this project.

Recommended option

48 Option two is the recommended option - Agrees to keep the existing cameras as a deterrent and install a barrier (gate/ chain) at the entrance of the domain which would be locked during night hours.

Next steps

49 If the recommended option is approved by the board, staff will arrange quotes for the installation of a barrier (gate/ chain) for the entrance of the domain, which is to be locked each night, and for a MOU to be drafted between Council and police allowing access to the camera footage and outlining the ownership and management of the devices.

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Financial Report for the period ended 29 February 2024

Record No: R/24/3/11171
Author: Avneet Deo, Finance Business Partner
Approved by: Anne Robson, Group manager finance and assurance

Decision Recommendation Information

Summary

- 1 The purpose of this report is to present the final financial results and supporting information for the local activities within the Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board area for the period ended 29 February 2024. The financial report is contained within attachment A of this report.

Recommendation

That the Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board:

- a) **Receives the report titled “Financial Report for the period ended 29 February 2024” dated 25 March 2024.**

Attachments

- A Attachment A - Financial report for period ended 29 February 2024



Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board

Detailed financial report for period ended 29 February 2024

Southland District Council
Te Rohe Pōtae o Murihiku

PO Box 903
15 Forth Street
Invercargill 9840

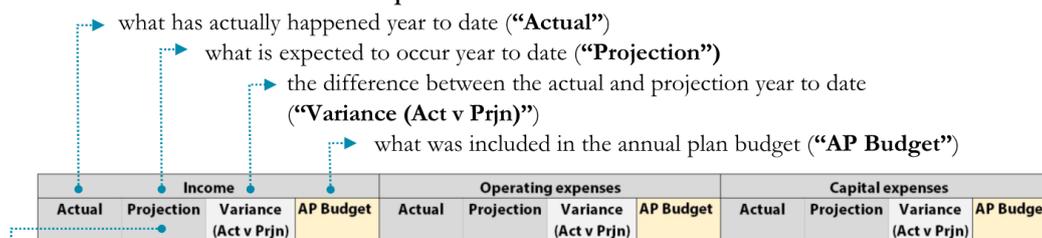
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Introduction

This report provides a detailed breakdown of the community board financial information for the period ended 29 February 2024. The information is prepared on the same basis as the *local budget information* graph included in the two-monthly community board (CB) operational report and *detailed financial report to 30 June 2023* presented to the board at the end of the previous financial year.

It shows the financial results for the community board activities year to date including income, operating expenses (opex), capital expenses (capex), reserves, loans, projects, carry forward expenditure and any applicable development and financial contributions communities within the board’s area for the period ended 29 February 2024.

The financial statements in this report show:



“**Projection**” figures include the original Annual Plan 2023/2024 budget (AP Budget) adjusted for:

- any expenditure carried forward from the prior year (2022/2023) approved by Council (Sep 2023)
- any unbudgeted expenditure approved by the board or Council during the financial year.

“**AP Budget**” data shows the Annual Plan (AP) budget for 2023/2024 excluding the projection adjustments noted above.

Significant variances between the “Actual” financial information and “Projection” are explained. Variances in red text with brackets (**\$4,500**) indicate a variance where the actuals are less than projection.

The report is broken into key sections as detailed below. While the same financial data is used in sections 1, 2 and 7, the sections provide different levels of detail to accommodate varying requests of elected members:

- **section 1** shows summary financials at activity level
(e.g. CB > parks and reserves)
- **section 2** shows summary financials at activity, business unit, asset type and location (area/town)
(e.g. CB > parks and reserves > playground > Orepuki)
- **section 7** shows detailed financials at activity, business unit asset type, location and account code level
(e.g. CB > parks and reserves > playground > Orepuki > maintenance).

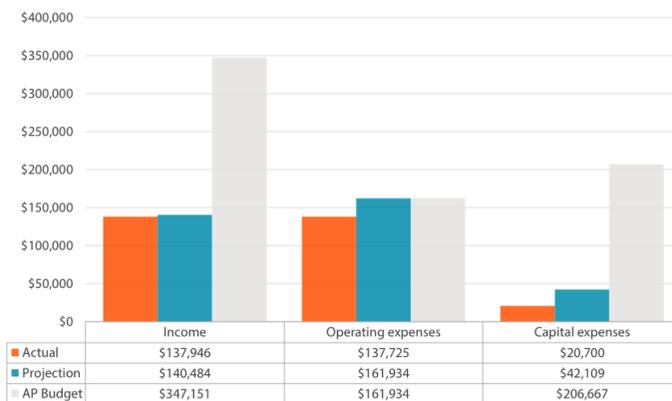
Section	Page
1. Financial overview by activity	3
2. Financial breakdown by activity and business unit type (area/asset)	4
3. Projects for 2023/2024 and carry forward expenditure	7
4. Current loans	8
5. Development and financial as at 30 June 2023	8
6. Reserves	9
7. Detailed business unit and account code financial information	10

1. Financial overview by activity

The table and graph provides an overview of the financials for the board by activity – showing income, operating expenses and capital expenses. “Total CB” shows the overall financial results for all board activities along with “Actual v Projection (%)” variance. The key reasons for these variances are also summarised with more detailed commentary included in section 2 (Activity and Business Unit Breakdown) and section 3 (Projects).

Tuatapere-Te Waewae - Sub Activity Detail for period ended 29 February 2024												
Sub activity	Income				Operating expenses				Capital expenses			
	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget
Parks & Reserves	\$43,743	\$45,741	(\$1,998)	\$378,612	\$40,299	\$51,996	(\$11,697)	\$76,195	\$20,700	\$15,066	\$5,634	\$310,000
Streetscapes	\$43,998	\$44,030	(\$32)	\$73,811	\$39,234	\$45,431	(\$6,198)	\$67,384	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Footpaths	\$5,521	\$5,533	(\$12)	\$8,300	\$2,706	\$5,369	(\$2,663)	\$8,053	\$0	\$27,043	(\$27,043)	\$0
Community & Futures	\$4,823	\$4,827	(\$4)	\$13,309	\$11,048	\$11,978	(\$930)	\$13,309	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Community Assistance	\$3,343	\$3,910	(\$567)	\$5,865	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Boat Ramps	\$2,702	\$2,704	(\$2)	\$4,056	\$1,104	\$3,027	(\$1,923)	\$4,056	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Halls	\$30,976	\$31,237	(\$261)	\$46,856	\$43,334	\$44,133	(\$799)	\$59,039	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Other Property	\$2,840	\$2,501	\$339	\$3,752	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total CB	\$137,946	\$140,484	(\$2,538)	\$534,561	\$137,725	\$161,934	(\$24,209)	\$233,037	\$20,700	\$42,109	(\$21,410)	\$310,000
Act v Projn (%)			(2%)				(15%)				(51%)	

Tuatapere-Te Waewae - Local Business Units for period ended 29 February 2024



Projection includes the approved Annual Plan budget adjusted for budget phasing, carry forwards and approved unbudgeted expenditure reports

Summary of financial results
Income was \$2k (2%) lower than projection due to interest on reserves and rates collection.
Operating expenses were \$24k (15%) less than projection contributed by general maintenance and timing of mowing invoices.
Capital expenses were \$21k (51%) less than projection mainly relating to footpaths project which is currently in progress.

2. Financial breakdown by activity and business unit type (area/asset)

This section breaks down the income, operating expenses and capital expenses for each of the activity areas showing the individual business units. The business units show the type of activity/asset and the location by area/town. The significant variances between actual and projection are explained. Section 7 includes a more detailed breakdown of this data by business unit and detailed account code information (e.g. rate income, maintenance opex, renewal capex).

Sub activity & Business Unit	Income				Operating expenses				Capital expenses			
	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget
Parks & Reserves												
Rec Reserve - Tuatapere-TeWae	\$4,339	\$4,343	(\$3)	\$6,514	\$2,463	\$5,576	(\$3,113)	\$7,514	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Tuatapere Te Waewae-parks	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Playground - Orepuki	\$5,555	\$5,559	(\$4)	\$8,339	\$2,997	\$7,117	(\$4,120)	\$10,675	\$20,700	\$15,066	\$5,634	\$0
Railway Land - Orepuki	\$0	\$617	(\$617)	\$926	\$397	\$1,689	(\$1,292)	\$2,375	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Hirstfield Reserve Committee	\$2,048	\$1,769	\$279	\$2,653	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Tuatapere Parks & Reserves	\$17,534	\$17,879	(\$346)	\$336,819	\$26,506	\$22,857	\$3,649	\$33,769	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$310,000
Waiau River Collection	\$233	\$233	(\$0)	\$350	\$0	\$233	(\$233)	\$350	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Tuatapere - parks & reserves	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Clifden Recreation Reserve Com	\$3,609	\$4,908	(\$1,299)	\$7,362	\$576	\$820	(\$244)	\$1,009	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Monowai Reserve & Playground	\$6,998	\$7,003	(\$5)	\$10,504	\$6,693	\$9,607	(\$2,914)	\$14,358	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Clifden Bridge	\$3,427	\$3,430	(\$3)	\$5,145	\$667	\$4,097	(\$3,430)	\$6,145	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total	\$43,743	\$45,741	(\$1,998)	\$378,612	\$40,299	\$51,996	(\$11,697)	\$76,195	\$20,700	\$15,066	\$5,634	\$310,000

Income was \$2k (4%) under projection mainly due to interest on reserve which are yet to be earned and rates collection. Interest on reserves is currently showing as under projection as interest is calculated as part of year end process and will be phased at the month of June, for future reporting.

Operating expenses were 12k (22%) under projection mainly due to lower general maintenance and mowing costs versus projection. Low general maintenance cost is mainly due to the timing of the work. Mowing cost is under projection due to a lag of monthly invoices, however this cost is expected to be on track at year end.

Capital expenses were \$6k (37%) over projection as there was an element of incorrect coding of maintenance cost towards project cost for the Orepuki playground equipment project. This will be corrected for March reporting.

Sub activity & Business Unit	Income				Operating expenses				Capital expenses			
	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget
Footpaths												
Street Works - Orepuki	\$2,877	\$2,887	(\$10)	\$4,330	\$555	\$2,842	(\$2,287)	\$4,263	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Street Works - Tuatapere	\$2,645	\$2,647	(\$2)	\$3,970	\$2,151	\$2,527	(\$376)	\$3,790	\$0	\$27,043	(\$27,043)	\$0
Total	\$5,521	\$5,533	(\$12)	\$8,300	\$2,706	\$5,369	(\$2,663)	\$8,053	\$0	\$27,043	(\$27,043)	\$0

No significant variance for income.

Operating expenses were \$3k (50%) under projection due to lower footpath maintenance costs and interest charge on term loans yet to incur against the projection. Interest on term loan is lower due to less capital work completed in 2022/2023 and corresponding loans not been required.

Capital expenses were \$27k (100%) under projection due to footpath works at Tuatapere which commenced late February 2024 and is expected to be completed by year end.

Sub activity & Business Unit	Income				Operating expenses				Capital expenses			
	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget
Streetscapes												
Beautification - Orepuke	\$7,836	\$7,841	(\$6)	\$11,762	\$8,143	\$7,935	\$208	\$11,903	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Beautification - Tuatapere	\$36,162	\$36,189	(\$27)	\$62,049	\$31,090	\$37,496	(\$6,406)	\$55,481	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total	\$43,998	\$44,030	(\$32)	\$73,811	\$39,234	\$45,431	(\$6,198)	\$67,384	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

No significant variance for income.

Operating expenses were \$6k (14%) under projection due to lower mowing and gardening maintenance costs. Mowing cost is under projection due to a lag of monthly invoices, however this cost is expected to be on track at year end.

Sub activity & Business Unit	Income				Operating expenses				Capital expenses			
	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget
Boat Ramps												
Boat Ramp - Monowai	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Boat Ramps - Tuatapere-Te WaeW	\$2,702	\$2,704	(\$2)	\$4,056	\$1,104	\$3,027	(\$1,923)	\$4,056	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Boat Ramps Total	\$2,702	\$2,704	(\$2)	\$4,056	\$1,104	\$3,027	(\$1,923)	\$4,056	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

No significant variance for income.

Operating expenses were \$2k (64%) under projection due to maintenance costs.

Sub activity & Business Unit	Income				Operating expenses				Capital expenses			
	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget
Other Property												
Cosy Nook	\$2,840	\$2,501	\$339	\$3,752	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Other Property Total	\$2,840	\$2,501	\$339	\$3,752	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

Income was \$339(14%) over projection due to rentals.

Sub activity & Business Unit	Income				Operating expenses				Capital expenses			
	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget
Community & Futures												
Community Leadership	\$4,823	\$4,827	(\$4)	\$13,309	\$11,048	\$11,978	(\$930)	\$13,309	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total	\$4,823	\$4,827	(\$4)	\$13,309	\$11,048	\$11,978	(\$930)	\$13,309	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

No significant variance for income.

Operating expenses were \$1k (8%) under projection due to lower community partnership funding allocation.

Sub activity & Business Unit	Income				Operating expenses				Capital expenses			
	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget
Community Assistance												
Tuatapere Ward Pool Rate	\$3,343	\$3,910	(\$567)	\$5,865	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total	\$3,343	\$3,910	(\$567)	\$5,865	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

Income was \$567 (14%) under projection due to interest on reserve which are yet to be earned. Interest on reserves is currently showing as under projection as interest is calculated as part of year end process and will be phased at the month of June, for future reporting.

Sub activity & Business Unit	Income				Operating expenses				Capital expenses			
	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget	Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget
Halls												
Hall - Orepuke	\$7,505	\$8,050	(\$545)	\$12,075	\$18,816	\$16,722	\$2,094	\$23,228	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Hall - Tuatapere	\$11,659	\$11,121	\$538	\$16,681	\$12,760	\$13,753	(\$993)	\$17,177	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Hall - Clifden	\$5,674	\$5,389	\$285	\$8,084	\$4,525	\$6,011	(\$1,486)	\$8,084	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Hall - Orawia	\$6,138	\$6,677	(\$540)	\$10,016	\$7,234	\$7,648	(\$414)	\$10,550	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Halls Total	\$30,976	\$31,237	(\$261)	\$46,856	\$43,334	\$44,133	(\$799)	\$59,039	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

No significant variance for income.

Operating expenses were \$799 (2%) under projection as less maintenance work has been carried out by work scheme due to resourcing constraints.

3. Projects for 2023/2024 and carry forward expenditure

The table details the locally funded projects planned to be undertaken by the Wallace Takitimu Community Board in 2023/2024. It does not include any district funded projects in the board area. It consists of projects from the Annual Plan 2023/2024, prior year projects carried forward and any additional projects approved by the board during the year. The table details the project status for the period ending 29 February 2024 and actual costs incurred compared to projection as well as the original Annual Plan (AP) budget. It also identifies any project/other expenditure that has been prioritised to 2024/2025 or beyond, as approved by Council on 20 September 2023.

Activity	Type	Business Unit	Code	Name	Status and comment	Actual	Projection Budget	AP Budget	Carry forward	Funding source
									24/25 or LTP	
PROJECTS										
Parks & Reserves	Capex	Tuatapere Parks & Reserves	P-11091	Tuatapere Historic Railway Station	Deferred	\$0	\$0	\$310,000	\$310,000	Better Off Grant
Parks & Reserves	Capex	Playground - Orepuki	P-10784	Orepuki Playground - Equipment Renewal	Completed	\$20,700	\$15,066	\$0	\$0	Reserves & Loans
Footpaths	Capex	Street Works - Tuatapere		Footpaths - Acquisition LOS	In Progress	\$0	\$14,612	\$0	\$0	Loan
Footpaths	Capex	Street Works - Tuatapere		Footpath renewal – Local funding portion	In Progress	\$0	\$20,490	\$0	\$0	Reserves
Footpaths	Capex	Street Works - Tuatapere		Street Lighting - Acquis LOS	In Progress	\$0	\$1,075	\$0	\$0	Loan
Total						\$20,700	\$51,243	\$310,000	\$310,000	

4. Current loans

The table below details the existing loans within the community board area as at 30 June 2023. Any new loans will be detailed in the end of year financial report for 30 June 2024. Years remaining are as at 1 July 2024.

Area / Town	Business Unit	Loan Name	Opening balance 1 July 2023	Closing balance 30 June 2024	Years remaining
Orepuki	Hall - Orepuki	Orepuki Hall Roofing P-10573A CF 21/22	\$18,322	\$17,729	19
Tuatapere	Tuatapere Parks & Reserves	Bennett Memorial playground P-10821 21/22	\$9,357	\$8,902	14
Tuatapere Te Waewae	Monowai Reserve & Playground	Monowai Village Playground P-10770 21/22	\$16,323	\$15,528	14
Total			\$44,002	\$42,159	

5. Development and financial as at 30 June 2023

From time to time Council collects development and financial contributions from developments (e.g. subdivisions) to fund capital expenditure or projects required because of growth (development contributions under LGA) or to mitigate adverse effects of developments (financial contributions under RMA/District Plan).

The table below shows the current breakdown of the contributions held by Council which are linked to the board area. **As at 30 June 2023 Council held \$13,512 of financial contributions collected from the Waiau Aparima Ward area catchment.** These can be used to fund park/reserve capital projects that meet certain policy and legislative requirements. Given the restrictions around the use of these funds, staff consider this funding source when projects are in the planning stage and also again prior to the end of the financial year. These contributions have a ten-year expire date and the table shows that there are no funds due to expire in the next financial year.

Type of reserve contribution	Total contributions (Parks/Reserves)	Contributions expiring by 30 June 2024
Taken as reserve financial contributions (after October 2014) >Able to be used in Waiau Aparima Ward catchment	\$161,388	\$0

Contributions taken as **financial contributions** (after October 2014) are those collected for capital projects within each ward area when geographic catchments were introduced in the contributions policy. These contributions were taken to offset any adverse environmental effects a development imposes on natural and physical resources. According to the policy and plan provisions in place at the time the contributions were made, the contributions can be used to fund capital expenditure which adds to the quality and diversity of open spaces and recreation areas available to communities within the District (FIN.1A). The types of capital projects that would be covered under this would include creation of new reserves/parks/playgrounds or other areas for recreation or improvements to existing areas which would improve the quality of the space or the recreation activity (e.g. new playground equipment, additional netball courts, walking/biking track extensions/improvements etc). These also cannot be used for maintenance and must be used for projects within the ward catchment area that they were taken from. Staff are currently reviewing how decisions on the use of ward catchment contributions should be made where the ward catchment covers multiple board areas (Mararoa-Waimea and Waiau Aparima).

6. Reserves

The table below details the forecast individual community board reserve balances as at 29 February 2024.

Reserve	Actual 30 June 2023	Budget 30 June 2024	Forecast 30 June 2024
Tuatapere Te Waewae CB	\$74,078	\$74,078	\$74,078
Total - Tuatapere Te Waewae CB	\$74,078	\$74,078	\$74,078
Orepuki community centre	\$12,552	\$12,877	\$12,877
Orepuki general	\$9,527	\$8,090	\$0
Total – Orepuki	\$22,078	\$20,967	\$12,877
Tuatapere community centre	\$30,961	\$30,961	\$30,961
Elder park forestry	\$25,582	\$26,081	\$26,081
Tuatapere general	\$184,643	\$187,708	\$167,218
Tuatapere pool	\$30,440	\$31,305	\$31,305
Tuatapere property	\$3,277	\$3,343	\$3,343
Waiiau river collection	\$674	\$691	\$691
Tuatapere water meridian contribution	\$7,820	\$7,972	\$7,972
Total – Tuatapere	\$283,396	\$288,061	\$267,571
Clifden recreation reserve	\$37,016	\$43,369	\$43,369
Cosy Nook reserve	\$36,080	\$39,832	\$39,832
Hirstfield reserve	\$31,610	\$34,263	\$28,933
Total - Waiiau Aparima	\$104,707	\$117,464	\$112,134
TOTAL RESERVES	\$484,259	\$500,570	\$466,660

7. Detailed business unit and account code financial information

<i>**anything relating to funding source is done at the year end</i>				Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget
Parks & Reserves							
Rec Reserve - Tuatapere-TeWae							
Income	11171	Rates - Collected	\$4,294	\$4,343	(\$49)	\$6,514	
	11176	Rates - Adjustments	(\$3)	\$0	(\$3)	\$0	
	19171	Internal Rates Income	\$49	\$119	(\$71)	\$179	
	19175	Internal Rates offset	\$0	(\$119)	\$119	(\$179)	
Income Total			(\$4,339)	(\$4,343)	\$3	(\$6,514)	
Opex	31527	Mowing	\$387	\$3,210	(\$2,823)	\$4,815	
	31528	Rates	\$136	\$485	(\$349)	\$485	
	41118	Depn - Improvement	\$667	\$667	\$0	\$1,000	
	43346	Internal - Work scheme service	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	43366	Internal Rates expense	\$1,273	\$1,214	\$59	\$1,214	
Opex Total			\$2,463	\$5,576	(\$3,113)	\$7,514	
Funding Sources	89286	To - Tuatapere Te Waewae RES	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	89287	Ex - Tuatapere Te Waewae CB	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	99511	Add Back Non Cash Depn	(\$667)	(\$667)	\$0	(\$1,000)	
Funding Sources Total			(\$667)	(\$667)	\$0	(\$1,000)	
Rec Reserve - Tuatapere-TeWae Total			(\$2,543)	\$566	(\$3,110)	\$0	
Tuatapere Te Waewae- parks							
Income	11171	Rates - Collected	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
Income Total			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
Tuatapere Te Waewae- parks Total			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
Playground - Orepuki							
Income	11171	Rates - Collected	\$5,497	\$5,559	(\$63)	\$8,339	
	11176	Rates - Adjustments	(\$4)	\$0	(\$4)	\$0	
	19171	Internal Rates Income	\$62	\$0	\$62	\$0	
Income Total			(\$5,555)	(\$5,559)	\$4	(\$8,339)	
Opex	21225	Term Loans - Interest Charge	\$0	\$195	(\$195)	\$293	
	35214	Maint - General	\$1,221	\$5,145	(\$3,925)	\$7,718	
	35229	Maint - Project	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	41118	Depn - Improvement	\$1,776	\$1,776	\$0	\$2,664	
Opex Total			\$2,997	\$7,117	(\$4,120)	\$10,675	
Capex	65171	Improvements - Acq LOS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	65173	Improvements - Renewals	\$37,607	\$15,066	\$22,541	\$0	
	67512	WIP - Improvemnts	(\$16,907)	\$0	(\$16,907)	\$0	
Capex Total			\$20,700	\$15,066	\$5,634	\$0	
Funding Sources	81111	Term Loans - Principal	\$0	(\$1,097)	\$1,097	\$0	
	87798	To-RVT WD Orepuki Playgrd - OP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	87799	Ex-RVT WD Orepuki Playgrd - OP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	87804	To- Orepuki General Res	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	87805	Ex- Orepuki General Res	\$0	(\$5,393)	\$5,393	\$0	
	88866	To-RVT WD Local Rates Res	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	88867	Ex-RVT WD Local Rates Res	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	89179	Ex Hirstfield Reserve Committe	\$0	(\$3,553)	\$3,553	\$0	
	89286	To - Tuatapere Te Waewae RES	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	89302	To - LGFA repayment RES	\$0	\$219	(\$219)	\$328	
	99511	Add Back Non Cash Depn	(\$1,776)	(\$1,776)	\$0	(\$2,664)	
Funding Sources Total			(\$1,776)	(\$11,601)	\$9,825	(\$2,336)	
Playground - Orepuki Total			\$16,365	\$5,022	\$11,343	\$0	
Railway Land - Orepuki							
Income	11211	Sales External	\$0	\$617	(\$617)	\$926	
Income Total			\$0	(\$617)	\$617	(\$926)	
Opex	35214	Maint - General	\$0	\$1,372	(\$1,372)	\$2,058	
	43346	Internal - Work scheme service	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	43366	Internal Rates expense	\$397	\$317	\$80	\$317	
Opex Total			\$397	\$1,689	(\$1,292)	\$2,375	
Funding Sources	87798	To-RVT WD Orepuki Playgrd - OP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	87799	Ex-RVT WD Orepuki Playgrd - OP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	87805	Ex- Orepuki General Res	\$0	(\$966)	\$966	(\$1,449)	
	88758	To-Comm Ctr Orepuki - OP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	88866	To-RVT WD Local Rates Res	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	88867	Ex-RVT WD Local Rates Res	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	89287	Ex - Tuatapere Te Waewae CB	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
Funding Sources Total			\$0	(\$966)	\$966	(\$1,449)	
Railway Land - Orepuki Total			\$397	\$106	\$291	(\$0)	

			Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget
Hirstfield Reserve Committee						
Income	11111	Rentals	\$2,048	\$1,333	\$714	\$2,000
	19151	Internal - Interest on Reserve	\$0	\$435	(\$435)	\$653
<i>Income Total</i>			(\$2,048)	(\$1,769)	(\$279)	(\$2,653)
Funding Sources	89178	To Hirstfield Reserve Committee	\$0	\$1,769	(\$1,769)	\$2,653
<i>Funding Sources Total</i>			\$0	\$1,769	(\$1,769)	\$2,653
Hirstfield Reserve Committee Total			(\$2,048)	(\$0)	(\$2,047)	(\$0)
Tuatapere Parks & Reserves						
Income	11163	Grants Government (capital)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$310,000
	11171	Rates - Collected	\$17,349	\$17,547	(\$197)	\$26,320
	11176	Rates - Adjustments	(\$12)	\$0	(\$12)	\$0
	19151	Internal - Interest on Reserve	\$0	\$333	(\$333)	\$499
	19171	Internal Rates Income	\$197	\$51	\$146	\$76
	19175	Internal Rates offset	\$0	(\$51)	\$51	(\$76)
<i>Income Total</i>			(\$17,534)	(\$17,879)	\$346	(\$336,819)
Opex	21225	Term Loans - Interest Charge	\$0	\$271	(\$271)	\$407
	31542	General Projects	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	35214	Maint - General	\$17,250	\$14,871	\$2,379	\$22,307
	35222	Maint - Tree and Hedge	\$1,434	\$667	\$767	\$1,000
	41118	Depn - Improvement	\$5,299	\$5,299	\$0	\$7,948
	43317	Internal -Interest on Loans	\$271	\$0	\$271	\$0
	43346	Internal - Work scheme service	\$850	\$716	\$134	\$1,074
	43366	Internal Rates expense	\$1,403	\$1,033	\$370	\$1,033
<i>Opex Total</i>			\$26,506	\$22,857	\$3,649	\$33,769
Capex	65171	Improvements - Acq LOS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	65172	Improvements - Acquis Demand	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	65173	Improvements - Renewals	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$310,000
	65181	Land - Acquisition LOS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Capex Total</i>			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$310,000
Funding Sources	71532	Internal Loans - Princ	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	71533	Internal Loans - Repaid	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	86053	Ex- Global - RE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88121	Ex-TUATAP General - OP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88135	Ex-TUATAP Parks Contrib - OP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88148	To-TUATAP General - RE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88149	Ex-TUATAP General - RE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88896	To-TUATAP Tn Local Rates Res	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88897	Ex-TUATAP Tn Local Rates Res	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89131	Ex Parks Contribution Reserv	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89199	Ex - Waiau/Aparima	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89269	To - Elder Park Forestry Reser	\$0	\$333	(\$333)	\$499
	89286	To - Tuatapere Te Waewae RES	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89302	To - LGFA repayment RES	\$304	\$333	(\$29)	\$499
	99511	Add Back Non Cash Depn	(\$5,299)	(\$5,299)	\$0	(\$7,948)
<i>Funding Sources Total</i>			(\$4,995)	(\$4,633)	(\$362)	(\$6,950)
Tuatapere Parks & Reserves Total			\$3,978	\$344	\$3,633	\$0
Waiau River Collection						
Income	11171	Rates - Collected	\$231	\$233	(\$3)	\$350
	11176	Rates - Adjustments	(\$0)	\$0	(\$0)	\$0
	19151	Internal - Interest on Reserve	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	19171	Internal Rates Income	\$3	\$1	\$1	\$2
	19175	Internal Rates offset	\$0	(\$1)	\$1	(\$2)
<i>Income Total</i>			(\$233)	(\$233)	\$0	(\$350)
Opex	35214	Maint - General	\$0	\$233	(\$233)	\$350
<i>Opex Total</i>			\$0	\$233	(\$233)	\$350
Funding Sources	89114	To Waiau River Collection Rese	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89115	Ex Waiau River Collection Rese	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89286	To - Tuatapere Te Waewae RES	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Funding Sources Total</i>			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Waiau River Collection Total			(\$233)	\$0	(\$233)	\$0
Tuatapere - parks & reserves						
Income	11171	Rates - Collected	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Income Total</i>			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Tuatapere - parks & reserves Total			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Clifden Recreation Reserve Com						
Income	11111	Rentals	\$3,609	\$4,148	(\$539)	\$6,222
	19151	Internal - Interest on Reserve	\$0	\$760	(\$760)	\$1,140
<i>Income Total</i>			(\$3,609)	(\$4,908)	\$1,299	(\$7,362)
Opex	35214	Maint - General	\$0	\$377	(\$377)	\$566

			Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget
<i>Opex Total</i>	43366	Internal Rates expense	\$576	\$443	\$133	\$443
Capex	65171	Improvements - Acq LOS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Capex Total</i>			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Funding Sources	88830	To-Clifden Rec Res - OP	\$0	\$4,235	(\$4,235)	\$6,353
	88831	Ex-Clifden Rec Res - OP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	99511	Add Back Non Cash Depn	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Funding Sources Total</i>			\$0	\$4,235	(\$4,235)	\$6,353
Clifden Recreation Reserve Com Total			(\$3,032)	\$148	(\$3,180)	\$0
Monowai Reserve & Playground						
Income	11171	Rates - Collected	\$6,924	\$7,003	(\$79)	\$10,504
	11176	Rates - Adjustments	(\$5)	\$0	(\$5)	\$0
	19171	Internal Rates Income	\$78	\$1	\$78	\$1
	19175	Internal Rates offset	\$0	(\$1)	\$1	(\$1)
<i>Income Total</i>			<i>(\$6,998)</i>	<i>(\$7,003)</i>	<i>\$5</i>	<i>(\$10,504)</i>
Opex	21225	Term Loans - Interest Charge	\$0	\$473	(\$473)	\$710
	21311	Material Damage Insurance	\$120	\$105	\$15	\$105
	31416	Toilet Supplies	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	31527	Mowing	\$1,914	\$733	\$1,181	\$1,100
	35214	Maint - General	\$1,036	\$5,145	(\$4,109)	\$7,718
	41118	Depn - Improvement	\$3,150	\$3,150	\$0	\$4,725
	43317	Internal - Interest on Loans	\$473	\$0	\$473	\$0
<i>Opex Total</i>			<i>\$6,693</i>	<i>\$9,607</i>	<i>(\$2,914)</i>	<i>\$14,358</i>
Capex	65173	Improvements - Renewals	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	65179	Internal Capital Improv Renewa	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Capex Total</i>			<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>
Funding Sources	71532	Internal Loans - Princ	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	71533	Internal Loans - Repaid	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	86053	Ex- Global - RE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88174	To-TUA WD Monowai T'ship -	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88184	To-TUA WD General - RE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88852	To-TUATAP Ward Local Rates Res	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88853	Ex-TUATAP Ward Local Rates Res	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89198	To - Waiau/Aparima	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89199	Ex - Waiau/Aparima	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89286	To - Tuatapere Te Waewae RES	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89287	Ex - Tuatapere Te Waewae CB	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89302	To - LGFA repayment RES	\$529	\$581	(\$51)	\$871
	99511	Add Back Non Cash Depn	(\$3,150)	(\$3,150)	\$0	(\$4,725)
<i>Funding Sources Total</i>			<i>(\$2,621)</i>	<i>(\$2,569)</i>	<i>(\$51)</i>	<i>(\$3,854)</i>
Monowai Reserve & Playground Total			(\$2,925)	\$35	(\$2,960)	\$0
Clifden Bridge						
Income	11171	Rates - Collected	\$3,391	\$3,430	(\$39)	\$5,145
	11176	Rates - Adjustments	(\$2)	\$0	(\$2)	\$0
	19171	Internal Rates Income	\$38	\$0	\$38	\$0
<i>Income Total</i>			<i>(\$3,427)</i>	<i>(\$3,430)</i>	<i>\$3</i>	<i>(\$5,145)</i>
Opex	35214	Maint - General	\$0	\$3,430	(\$3,430)	\$5,145
	41118	Depn - Improvement	\$667	\$667	\$0	\$1,000
	43346	Internal - Work scheme service	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Opex Total</i>			<i>\$667</i>	<i>\$4,097</i>	<i>(\$3,430)</i>	<i>\$6,145</i>
Capex	65171	Improvements - Acq LOS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	65176	Internal Capital Improv LOS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Capex Total</i>			<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>
Funding Sources	86091	Ex- Tut'pre-C'fdn Brdg	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88186	To-TUA WD Clifden Toilet - RE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88187	Ex-TUA WD Clifden Toilet - RE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89198	To - Waiau/Aparima	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89286	To - Tuatapere Te Waewae RES	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	99511	Add Back Non Cash Depn	(\$667)	(\$667)	\$0	(\$1,000)
<i>Funding Sources Total</i>			<i>(\$667)</i>	<i>(\$667)</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>(\$1,000)</i>
Clifden Bridge Total			(\$3,427)	\$0	(\$3,427)	\$0
Parks & Reserves Total			\$6,531	\$6,221	\$310	\$0

			Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget
Streetscapes						
Beautification - Orepuki						
Income	11171	Rates - Collected	\$7,753	\$7,841	(\$88)	\$11,762
	11176	Rates - Adjustments	(\$5)	\$0	(\$5)	\$0
	19171	Internal Rates Income	\$88	\$0	\$88	\$0
<i>Income Total</i>			(\$7,836)	(\$7,841)	\$6	(\$11,762)
Opex	31527	Mowing	\$5,895	\$7,047	(\$1,152)	\$10,570
	35213	Maint - Gardening	\$2,154	\$339	\$1,815	\$509
	41118	Depn - Improvement	\$94	\$94	\$0	\$141
	43346	Internal - Work scheme service	\$0	\$455	(\$455)	\$683
<i>Opex Total</i>			\$8,143	\$7,935	\$208	\$11,903
Capex	65171	Improvements - Acq LOS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Capex Total</i>			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Funding Sources	87790	To-RVT WD General - OP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	87804	To- Orepuki General Res	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	87805	Ex- Orepuki General Res	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88866	To-RVT WD Local Rates Res	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89286	To - Tuatapere Te Waewae RES	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	99511	Add Back Non Cash Depn	(\$94)	(\$94)	\$0	(\$141)
<i>Funding Sources Total</i>			(\$94)	(\$94)	\$0	(\$141)
Beautification - Orepuki Total			\$213	\$0	\$213	\$0
Beautification - Tuatapere						
Income	11171	Rates - Collected	\$35,782	\$36,189	(\$407)	\$54,283
	11176	Rates - Adjustments	(\$25)	\$0	(\$25)	\$0
	11194	General Recoveries	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	19151	Internal - Interest on Reserve	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$7,766
	19171	Internal Rates Income	\$405	\$246	\$159	\$369
	19175	Internal Rates offset	\$0	(\$246)	\$246	(\$369)
<i>Income Total</i>			(\$36,162)	(\$36,189)	\$27	(\$62,049)
Opex	21311	Material Damage Insurance	\$67	\$59	\$8	\$59
	31527	Mowing	\$12,643	\$15,170	(\$2,527)	\$22,755
	31528	Rates	\$170	\$114	\$56	\$114
	35213	Maint - Gardening	\$3,548	\$7,570	(\$4,022)	\$11,355
	35214	Maint - General	\$12,517	\$11,678	\$839	\$17,517
	41118	Depn - Improvement	\$798	\$798	\$0	\$1,197
	43346	Internal - Work scheme service	\$450	\$754	(\$304)	\$1,131
	43366	Internal Rates expense	\$897	\$1,353	(\$456)	\$1,353
<i>Opex Total</i>			\$31,090	\$37,496	(\$6,406)	\$55,481
Funding Sources	86053	Ex- Global - RE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88120	To-TUATAP General - OP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88148	To-TUATAP General - RE	\$0	\$2,043	(\$2,043)	\$3,065
	88149	Ex-TUATAP General - RE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88154	To-TUATAP Property - RE	\$0	\$44	(\$44)	\$66
	88896	To-TUATAP Tn Local Rates Res	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88897	Ex-TUATAP Tn Local Rates Res	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89150	To Tua Water Meridian Con - Re	\$0	\$101	(\$101)	\$152
	89198	To - Waiau/Aparima	\$0	\$2,988	(\$2,988)	\$4,482
	89286	To - Tuatapere Te Waewae RES	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	99511	Add Back Non Cash Depn	(\$798)	(\$798)	\$0	(\$1,197)
<i>Funding Sources Total</i>			(\$798)	\$4,379	(\$5,177)	\$6,568
Beautification - Tuatapere Total			(\$5,870)	\$5,686	(\$11,556)	\$0
Streetscapes Total			(\$5,656)	\$5,686	(\$11,342)	\$0

			Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget
Footpaths						
Street Works - Orepuki						
Income	11171	Rates - Collected	\$2,846	\$2,879	(\$32)	\$4,318
	11176	Rates - Adjustments	(\$2)	\$0	(\$2)	\$0
	19151	Internal - Interest on Reserve	\$0	\$8	(\$8)	\$12
	19171	Internal Rates Income	\$32	\$0	\$32	\$0
<i>Income Total</i>			<i>(\$2,877)</i>	<i>(\$2,887)</i>	<i>\$10</i>	<i>(\$4,330)</i>
Opex	21225	Term Loans - Interest Charge	\$0	\$795	(\$795)	\$1,193
	41118	Depn - Improvement	\$555	\$555	\$0	\$833
	43383	Internal Footpath Maintenance	\$0	\$1,491	(\$1,491)	\$2,237
<i>Opex Total</i>			<i>\$555</i>	<i>\$2,842</i>	<i>(\$2,287)</i>	<i>\$4,263</i>
Capex	65173	Improvements - Renewals	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	65523	Footpaths - Renewal	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	65576	Internal capital footpaths	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Capex Total</i>			<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>
Funding Sources	87799	Ex-RVT WD Orepuki Playgrd - OP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	87800	To-RVT WD Orepuki Litter - OP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	87801	Ex-RVT WD Orepuki Litter - OP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	87804	To- Orepuki General Res	\$0	\$8	(\$8)	\$12
	87805	Ex- Orepuki General Res	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88866	To-RVT WD Local Rates Res	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89286	To - Tuatapere Te Waewae RES	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89302	To - LGFA repayment RES	\$0	\$592	(\$592)	\$888
	99511	Add Back Non Cash Depn	(\$555)	(\$555)	\$0	(\$833)
<i>Funding Sources Total</i>			<i>(\$555)</i>	<i>\$45</i>	<i>(\$600)</i>	<i>\$67</i>
Street Works - Orepuki Total			(\$2,877)	\$0	(\$2,877)	\$0
Street Works - Tuatapere						
Income	11171	Rates - Collected	\$2,617	\$2,647	(\$30)	\$3,970
	11176	Rates - Adjustments	(\$2)	\$0	(\$2)	\$0
	19171	Internal Rates Income	\$30	\$61	(\$31)	\$91
	19175	Internal Rates offset	\$0	(\$61)	\$61	(\$91)
<i>Income Total</i>			<i>(\$2,645)</i>	<i>(\$2,647)</i>	<i>\$2</i>	<i>(\$3,970)</i>
Opex	21225	Term Loans - Interest Charge	\$0	\$455	(\$455)	\$682
	35214	Maint - General	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	41118	Depn - Improvement	\$219	\$219	\$0	\$328
	43383	Internal Footpath Maintenance	\$1,932	\$1,853	\$79	\$2,780
<i>Opex Total</i>			<i>\$2,151</i>	<i>\$2,527</i>	<i>(\$376)</i>	<i>\$3,790</i>
Capex	65171	Improvements - Acq LOS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	65521	Footpaths - Acquisition LOS	\$0	\$10,959	(\$10,959)	\$0
	65523	Footpaths - Renewal	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	65576	Internal capital footpaths	\$0	\$15,368	(\$15,368)	\$0
	67341	Concrete Kerbs - Acquis LOS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	67371	Street Lighting - Acquis LOS	\$426	\$717	(\$291)	\$0
	67517	WIP - Roading	(\$426)	\$0	(\$426)	\$0
<i>Capex Total</i>			<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$27,043</i>	<i>(\$27,043)</i>	<i>\$0</i>
Funding Sources	81111	Term Loans - Principal	\$0	(\$10,458)	\$10,458	\$0
	86053	Ex- Global - RE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88121	Ex-TUATAP General - OP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88148	To-TUATAP General - RE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88149	Ex-TUATAP General - RE	\$0	(\$13,660)	\$13,660	\$0
	88896	To-TUATAP Tn Local Rates Res	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88897	Ex-TUATAP Tn Local Rates Res	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89286	To - Tuatapere Te Waewae RES	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89302	To - LGFA repayment RES	\$0	\$339	(\$339)	\$508
	99511	Add Back Non Cash Depn	(\$219)	(\$219)	\$0	(\$328)
<i>Funding Sources Total</i>			<i>(\$219)</i>	<i>(\$23,998)</i>	<i>\$23,779</i>	<i>\$180</i>
Street Works - Tuatapere Total			(\$713)	\$2,925	(\$3,638)	\$0
Footpaths Total			(\$3,589)	\$2,925	(\$6,515)	\$0

			Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget
Boat Ramps						
Boat Ramp - Monowai						
Income	11171	Rates - Collected	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Income Total</i>			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Boat Ramp - Monowai Total			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Boat Ramps - Tuatapere-Te WaeW						
Income	11171	Rates - Collected	\$2,674	\$2,704	(\$30)	\$4,056
	11176	Rates - Adjustments	(\$2)	\$0	(\$2)	\$0
	19171	Internal Rates Income	\$30	\$0	\$30	\$0
<i>Income Total</i>			<i>(\$2,702)</i>	<i>(\$2,704)</i>	<i>\$2</i>	<i>(\$4,056)</i>
Opex	21311	Material Damage Insurance	\$1,104	\$969	\$135	\$969
	35214	Maint - General	\$0	\$2,058	(\$2,058)	\$3,087
<i>Opex Total</i>			<i>\$1,104</i>	<i>\$3,027</i>	<i>(\$1,923)</i>	<i>\$4,056</i>
Funding Sources	89286	To - Tuatapere Te Waewae RES	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89287	Ex - Tuatapere Te Waewae CB	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Funding Sources Total</i>			<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>
Boat Ramps - Tuatapere-Te WaeW Total			(\$1,598)	\$323	(\$1,921)	\$0
Boat Ramps Total			(\$1,598)	\$323	(\$1,921)	\$0
Other Property						
Cosy Nook						
Income	11111	Rentals	\$2,840	\$2,000	\$840	\$3,000
	19151	Internal - Interest on Reserve	\$0	\$501	(\$501)	\$752
<i>Income Total</i>			<i>(\$2,840)</i>	<i>(\$2,501)</i>	<i>(\$339)</i>	<i>(\$3,752)</i>
Funding Sources	89176	To - Cossy Nook Res	\$0	\$2,501	(\$2,501)	\$3,752
<i>Funding Sources Total</i>			<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$2,501</i>	<i>(\$2,501)</i>	<i>\$3,752</i>
Cosy Nook Total			(\$2,840)	\$0	(\$2,840)	\$0
Papatotara Transmitter						
Funding Sources	88178	To-TUA WD Papatotara Trans -	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88179	Ex-TUA WD Papatotara Trans	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89198	To - Waiau/Aparima	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89199	Ex - Waiau/Aparima	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	99511	Add Back Non Cash Depn	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Funding Sources Total</i>			<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>
Papatotara Transmitter Total			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Other Property Total			(\$2,840)	(\$0)	(\$2,840)	(\$0)
Community & Futures						
Community Leadership Tuatapere						
Income	11171	Rates - Collected	\$4,772	\$4,827	(\$54)	\$7,240
	11176	Rates - Adjustments	(\$3)	\$0	(\$3)	\$0
	11194	General Recoveries	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	19151	Internal - Interest on Reserve	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	19171	Internal Rates Income	\$54	\$0	\$54	\$0
	19186	Internal - Grant Income	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$6,069
<i>Income Total</i>			<i>(\$4,823)</i>	<i>(\$4,827)</i>	<i>\$4</i>	<i>(\$13,309)</i>
Opex	21817	Community Partnership	\$11,048	\$11,978	(\$930)	\$13,309
<i>Opex Total</i>			<i>\$11,048</i>	<i>\$11,978</i>	<i>(\$930)</i>	<i>\$13,309</i>
Funding Sources	85037	Ex- Com Dev Fnd-Lns - ALO	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88149	Ex-TUATAP General - RE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89199	Ex - Waiau/Aparima	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89286	To - Tuatapere Te Waewae RES	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Funding Sources Total</i>			<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>
Community Leadership Tuatapere Total			\$6,225	\$7,151	(\$926)	\$0
Community & Futures Total			\$6,225	\$7,151	(\$926)	\$0

			Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget
Community Assistance						
Tuatapere Ward Pool Rate						
Income	11171	Rates - Collected	\$3,290	\$3,333	(\$43)	\$5,000
	11176	Rates - Adjustments	(\$6)	\$0	(\$6)	\$0
	19151	Internal - Interest on Reserve	\$0	\$577	(\$577)	\$865
	19171	Internal Rates Income	\$59	\$43	\$17	\$64
	19175	Internal Rates offset	\$0	(\$43)	\$43	(\$64)
<i>Income Total</i>			(\$3,343)	(\$3,910)	\$567	(\$5,865)
Opex	21836	Miscellaneous Grant	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000
<i>Opex Total</i>			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000
Funding Sources	89208	To Tuatapere Pool Res	\$0	\$577	(\$577)	\$865
	89209	Ex Tuatapere Pool Res	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Funding Sources Total</i>			\$0	\$577	(\$577)	\$865
Tuatapere Ward Pool Rate Total			(\$3,343)	(\$3,333)	(\$10)	(\$0)
Community Assistance Total			(\$3,343)	(\$3,333)	(\$10)	(\$0)
Halls						
Hall - Orepuki						
Income	11113	Hire Income	(\$130)	\$452	(\$582)	\$678
	11171	Rates - Collected	\$7,636	\$7,381	\$254	\$11,072
	11176	Rates - Adjustments	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	19151	Internal - Interest on Reserve	\$0	\$217	(\$217)	\$325
<i>Income Total</i>			(\$7,505)	(\$8,050)	\$545	(\$12,075)
Opex	21225	Term Loans - Interest Charge	\$0	\$531	(\$531)	\$797
	21311	Material Damage Insurance	\$3,945	\$3,450	\$495	\$3,450
	21312	Public Liability Insurance	\$260	\$260	\$0	\$260
	31211	Electricity	\$984	\$1,003	(\$18)	\$1,504
	35112	Maint - Internal	(\$77)	\$0	(\$77)	\$0
	35214	Maint - General	\$5,126	\$1,715	\$3,410	\$2,573
	41112	Depn - Buildings	\$216	\$216	\$0	\$324
	41117	Depn - Furniture & Fitting	\$61	\$61	\$0	\$91
	41118	Depn - Improvement	\$7,771	\$7,771	\$0	\$11,656
	43317	Internal - Interest on Loans	\$531	\$0	\$531	\$0
	43327	Internal - Build Regn Services	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	43346	Internal - Work scheme service	\$0	\$1,715	(\$1,715)	\$2,573
	43356	Internal - Service Consultancy	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Opex Total</i>			\$18,816	\$16,722	\$2,094	\$23,228
Capex	65122	Buildings - Acquisition Demand	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	65161	Furniture/Fitting - Acq LOS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	65171	Improvements - Acq LOS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	65173	Improvements - Renewals	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Capex Total</i>			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Funding Sources	71532	Internal Loans - Princ	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88758	To-Comm Ctr Orepuki - OP	\$0	\$217	(\$217)	\$325
	88759	Ex-Comm Ctr Orepuki - OP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89026	To-Colac Bay/Orepuki Hall Rate	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89027	Ex-Colac Bay/Orepuki Hall Rate	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89302	To - LGFA repayment RES	\$396	\$395	\$0	\$593
	99511	Add Back Non Cash Depn	(\$8,047)	(\$8,047)	\$0	(\$12,071)
<i>Funding Sources Total</i>			(\$7,652)	(\$7,435)	(\$216)	(\$11,153)
Hall - Orepuki Total			\$3,659	\$1,237	\$2,422	(\$0)
Hall - Tuatapere						
Income	11113	Hire Income	\$820	\$358	\$462	\$537
	11171	Rates - Collected	\$10,461	\$10,763	(\$301)	\$16,144
	11176	Rates - Adjustments	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	19151	Internal - Interest on Reserve	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	19171	Internal Rates Income	\$378	\$279	\$99	\$418
	19175	Internal Rates offset	\$0	(\$279)	\$279	(\$418)
<i>Income Total</i>			(\$11,659)	(\$11,121)	(\$538)	(\$16,681)

			Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget
Opex	21311	Material Damage Insurance	\$6,433	\$5,224	\$1,209	\$5,224
	21312	Public Liability Insurance	\$519	\$519	\$0	\$519
	31211	Electricity	\$1,605	\$2,333	(\$728)	\$3,500
	31517	Cleaning	\$0	\$754	(\$754)	\$1,131
	35112	Maint - Internal	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	35214	Maint - General	\$1,809	\$1,715	\$94	\$2,573
	41118	Depn - Improvement	\$331	\$331	\$0	\$496
	43346	Internal - Work scheme service	\$480	\$1,715	(\$1,235)	\$2,573
	43366	Internal Rates expense	\$1,582	\$1,161	\$421	\$1,161
	43378	internal - Insurance Valuation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Opex Total</i>			<i>\$12,760</i>	<i>\$13,753</i>	<i>(\$993)</i>	<i>\$17,177</i>
Capex	65121	Buildings - Acquisition LOS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	65171	Improvements - Acq LOS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Capex Total</i>			<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>
Funding Sources	86053	Ex- Global - RE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88122	To-TUATAP Comm Centre - OP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88152	To-TUATAP Comm Centre - RE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88153	Ex-TUATAP Comm Centre - RE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89086	To-Tuatapere Hall Rates Res	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	89087	Ex-Tuatapere Hall Rates Res	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	99511	Add Back Non Cash Depn	(\$331)	(\$331)	\$0	(\$496)
<i>Funding Sources Total</i>			<i>(\$331)</i>	<i>(\$331)</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>(\$496)</i>
Hall - Tuatapere Total			\$770	\$2,301	(\$1,531)	\$0
Hall - Clifden						
Income	11113	Hire Income	\$433	\$0	\$433	\$0
	11171	Rates - Collected	\$5,330	\$5,389	(\$59)	\$8,084
	11176	Rates - Adjustments	(\$89)	\$0	(\$89)	\$0
	19151	Internal - Interest on Reserve	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Income Total</i>			<i>(\$5,674)</i>	<i>(\$5,389)</i>	<i>(\$285)</i>	<i>(\$8,084)</i>
Opex	21311	Material Damage Insurance	\$1,842	\$1,604	\$238	\$1,604
	21312	Public Liability Insurance	\$260	\$260	\$0	\$260
	31211	Electricity	\$757	\$716	\$41	\$1,074
	35214	Maint - General	\$1,666	\$1,715	(\$49)	\$2,573
	43346	Internal - Work scheme service	\$0	\$1,715	(\$1,715)	\$2,573
<i>Opex Total</i>			<i>\$4,525</i>	<i>\$6,011</i>	<i>(\$1,486)</i>	<i>\$8,084</i>
Capex	65161	Furniture/Fitting - Acq LOS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Capex Total</i>			<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>
Funding Sources	86053	Ex- Global - RE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88706	To-Comm Ctr Clifden - OP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88707	Ex-Comm Ctr Clifden - OP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88996	To-Clifden Community Centre Ra	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	88997	Ex-Clifden Community Centre Ra	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	99511	Add Back Non Cash Depn	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Funding Sources Total</i>			<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>
Hall - Clifden Total			(\$1,149)	\$621	(\$1,771)	\$0
Hall - Orawia						
Income	11113	Hire Income	\$498	\$686	(\$188)	\$1,029
	11171	Rates - Collected	\$5,640	\$5,640	(\$0)	\$8,460
	19151	Internal - Interest on Reserve	\$0	\$351	(\$351)	\$527
<i>Income Total</i>			<i>(\$6,138)</i>	<i>(\$6,677)</i>	<i>\$540</i>	<i>(\$10,016)</i>
Opex	21311	Material Damage Insurance	\$1,816	\$1,583	\$233	\$1,583
	21312	Public Liability Insurance	\$260	\$260	\$0	\$260
	31211	Electricity	\$823	\$1,667	(\$844)	\$2,500
	35112	Maint - Internal	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	35214	Maint - General	\$2,710	\$1,715	\$995	\$2,573
	41112	Depn - Buildings	\$582	\$582	\$0	\$873
	41117	Depn - Furniture & Fitting	\$125	\$125	\$0	\$188
	41118	Depn - Improvement	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	43346	Internal - Work scheme service	\$0	\$1,715	(\$1,715)	\$2,573
	43366	Internal Rates expense	\$918	\$0	\$918	\$0
<i>Opex Total</i>			<i>\$7,234</i>	<i>\$7,648</i>	<i>(\$414)</i>	<i>\$10,550</i>
Capex	65121	Buildings - Acquisition LOS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	65123	Buildings - Renewal	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	65161	Furniture/Fitting - Acq LOS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	65171	Improvements - Acq LOS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<i>Capex Total</i>			<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>
Funding Sources	71532	Internal Loans - Princ	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	86053	Ex- Global - RE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

		Actual	Projection	Variance (Act v Prjn)	AP Budget
88756	To-Comm Ctr Orawia – OP	\$0	\$19	(\$19)	\$28
88757	Ex-Comm Ctr Orawia - OP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
88831	Ex-Clifden Rec Res - OP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
88994	To-Orawia Community Centre Rat	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
88995	Ex-Orawia Community Centre Rat	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
89165	Ex - District Operations Reser	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
89280	To - Orawia Hall Group	\$0	\$333	(\$333)	\$499
89281	Ex - Orawia Hall Group	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
99511	Add Back Non Cash Depn	(\$707)	(\$707)	\$0	(\$1,061)
<i>Funding Sources Total</i>		(\$707)	(\$356)	(\$351)	(\$534)
Hall - Orawia Total		\$389	\$614	(\$226)	(\$0)
Halls Total		\$3,668	\$4,774	(\$1,105)	\$0
Grand Total		(\$602)	\$23,747	(\$24,349)	\$0

Councillor update

Record no: R/24/1/2208
Author: Rachael Poole, Committee advisor
Approved by: Robyn Rout, Governance legal manager

Decision Recommendation Information

Purpose of report

- 1 This report is to provide the board an overview of the matters that have been considered at Council and Finance and Assurance Committee meetings in December 2023.
- 2 To watch any of the previous Council or Finance and Assurance Committee meetings select this link: [SDC youtube](#)
- 3 An overview of reports presented is given in the table below.
- 4 This report is also to provide an opportunity for Councillor Chamberlain to update the board on any other issues that have arisen around the Council table.

6 December 2023 – Finance and Assurance Committee meeting	
Report	Overview
Finance and Assurance Committee workplan	The workplan for the Finance and Assurance Committee was received.
Legal matter – next steps	The purpose of the report was to present a draft implementation plan and options for a monitoring regime. This was in response to a request made by Council 15 November 2023.
Environmental services business improvement (17A review) – quarterly update	The purpose of the report was to change the dates against ten of the actions that have been reviewed as part of the implementation plan. At its meeting on 6 September 2023, Council received the updated implementation plan and reviewed the status of the actions. A more logical ordering of the actions was recommended and this has been completed.
Long term plan project plan timeline update	The purpose of this report was to update the Finance and Assurance Committee on the progress of the Long Term Plan to date.
Draft Deloitte engagement letter for the Long Term Plan 2024 - 2034	The purpose of the report was to seek approval for the signing of the draft audit arrangements letter for the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan, subject to fee discussions and review of audit timing. The Finance and Assurance Committee agreed to accept the terms, scope, approach areas of audit emphasis and arrangements as set out in the engagement letter, noting that further correspondence is coming from of Office of the Auditor General on the fees for this work.

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Review of rates remission and postponement policy	Finance and Assurance Committee endorsed that the draft Rates Remission and Postponement Policy is put out for public consultation.
Draft policy on Development and Financial Contributions	The Finance and Assurance Committee endorsed and recommended to Council that the draft policy on Development and Financial Contributions is put out for public consultation.
Health and safety update	Staff updated the Finance and Assurance Committee on health and safety within the organisation. Chair Robertson requested staff include in the health and safety update information on staff wellbeing (information on access to Benestar services), acknowledging that this data will be anonymous. Staff agreed to include this as part of the quarterly reporting.
Cyber security update	Staff updated the Finance and Assurance Committee on cyber security. This included making gains in the latest phishing campaign and an ALGIM award for top five, most improved in cyber security. Currently they have identified the biggest cyber security risk is staff clicking on a link contained within a phishing email. One third of all emails coming into SDC are identified as invalid and are removed before being delivered to the intended recipient.
Risk management – December 2023 quarterly report	The purpose of the report was to submit the December 2023 Quarterly Risk Management Report for consideration by the Finance and Assurance Committee. Flooding is an area of increased risk and it was identified that there is a need to encourage mitigation through Emergency Management Southland.
Interim performance report – period one – 1 July 2023 – 31 October 2023	The purpose of the report was to provide the Finance and Assurance Committee with the Interim Performance Report for the period 1 July 2023 to 31 October 2023 for review and feedback. This was the first reporting period for the 2023-2024 year and it is a snapshot in time. Currently of the 58 KPIs identified, 40 have been achieved, which is consistent with previous years.
13 December 2023 – Council meeting	
Milford Opportunities Project - update	Milford Opportunities programme director Chris Goddard spoke to the meeting and it was noted that the Milford Opportunities project was initiated by Southland District Council and the Government in 2017 to explore ways to do tourism differently for the benefit of people and place and also looking beyond current constraints to a self-funded, sustainable tourism system that invests in conservation.
Swim safe (Active Southland) update	Kate McRae and Gemma O'Neill updated Council on delivery of water safety skills to primary school children within Southland. Tutor and teacher learning is aligned via online learning. The administration side of this project is streamlined. Individual students can be tracked and monitored when they move schools. A deep-water experience is an optional extra for schools and is run in conjunction with boat safety information.

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Environment Southland and Waituna Partnership update	<p>Nick Perham spoke to Council on the Waituna partnership, gave a brief timeline from 2018 to 2023 and shared key learnings from the journey to date. Paul Duffy and Julie Keast were thanked for their efforts in relation to the wetland.</p> <p>EnviroSchools regional coordinator Josh Sullivan and Early childhood education facilitator Wendy McLachlan spoke to councillors on the success of this programme to date in schools and kindergartens. Tuakana/teina – older children sharing their knowledge with the younger children is happening in many schools and kindergartens, as well as the students taking their knowledge home and sharing with their parents and caregivers.</p>
Mayors report	<p>Mayor Scott updated Council on the meetings and events he attended during November. Mayor Scott then asked Waihopai Toetoe Community Board chair, Pam Yorke to speak.</p> <p>Chair Yorke particularly highlighted many events that the Board have be involved with.</p> <p>Below are items of particular interest:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• the recent tour of the Waihopai Toetoe ward by the Mayor and Councillors• community Board engagement at the recent Wyndham street market (24 November 2023) and the Wyndham A&P show (2 December 2023)• board input into the 2024/2034 long term plan• scoping of the multi-use track between Edendale and Wyndham• Tokanui skate park nearly completed thanks to the Better Off Funding• roadworks on Salford Street are progressing prior to the handover of the street from New Zealand Transport Agency to Southland District Council• halls are an ongoing time consuming part of the Board/Ward area <p>Chair Yorke thanked Councillors Duffy and Keast for their availability to assist when needed.</p> <p>Mayor Scott asked Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board chair, Anne Horrell to speak.</p> <p>Chair Horrell particularly highlighted many events that the Board have be involved with.</p> <p>Below are items of particular interest:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• thank you to mayor and ward councillors for their support, also to the chief executive and staff• Tuatapere Promotions' group acquired a building and opened the Central and Western Archive hub on 13 October 2023• Hump Ridge track is well supported this season

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tuatapere RSA are active and had well planned services in April for ANZAC Day • Tuatapere Community Worker Support Trust is active in the area and thank you to the support from the Community Partnership Fund • grass is mowed regularly at the Tuatapere Domain by a volunteer • Tuatapere and Orepuki both have community gardens • installation of resting seats at the Orepuki Cemetery • two locals are coordinating the Pahia Predator Control Group for predator control. The group also received funding from the Community Partnership Fund • SPOT (Suicide Prevention Outreach Tuatapere) is active and held several events with fun days and speakers • Community Partnership Fund has been able to assist many groups in the Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board area • there are also many projects to be undertaken in the Board area. <p>Finally the Mayor asked Oraka Aparima Community Board chair, Michael Weusten to speak.</p> <p>Chair Weusten highlighted events that the Board have be involved with.</p> <p>Below are items of particular interest:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • thank you to mayor and ward councillors for their support, also to the chief executive and staff • A survey for the relocation of the Riverton paua shell has been undertaken • use the Thornbury hall or lose it • improvements at Colac Bay • Pilot reserve (Whale) at Taramea Bay has had accessible picnic tables and bench seats laid on concrete pads • showers and toilets at Taramea Bay are expected to be completed in February 2024 • Taramea Bay playground is programmed to be updated in 2024 • exploring of what could be included in the new Bath Road proposed developments • beautification of Palmerston Street • completion of viewing platform at Moores Reserve
<p>Southland Coast and Rakiura Stewart Island, Sea Level Rise & Extreme Sea Level Exposure</p>	<p>Climate change lead - Rochelle Francis, interim group manager regulatory services and strategy and partnerships - Michael Aitken and Great South GM strategic projects - Steve Canny were in attendance for this item.</p>

	<p>The purpose of the report was to present to Council the technical report from Great South to Council on the sea level rise and extreme seal level exposure spatial forecasting.</p> <p>Council has asked for a report with the timeline of when the next steps are to be undertaken and what the implications are.</p>
<p>Representation review – principles and an update</p>	<p>The purpose of the report was to provide a progress update on the representation review project, seek a decision from Council on principles that will guide staff when identifying representation options and provide a broad overview of the feedback received during engagement with the public.</p> <p>Council endorsed the following principles to guide staff in identifying an appropriate representation structure (to ensure communities in the district are fairly and effectively represented):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the importance of local decision making • ensuring there are effective working relationships • having consistent representation for people in the district • having a structure that attracts the right people to governance roles • being cost effective, but keeping this in balance with the other principles.
<p>Proposed minor amendments to the Stewart Island/Rakiura Visitor Levy Policy</p>	<p>Council adopted minor amendments to the Stewart Island/Rakiura Visitor Levy Policy. The changes alter when Council advertises the application period (advertisements will now be placed from the beginning of March), the end of the application period (applications will now close on the second Friday of May each year) and changing when accountability forms have to be returned (31 May).</p> <p>These changes were proposed so the timing of the application process better suits island residents, and so the application process aligns better with Council processes.</p>
<p>Draft elected members remuneration and reimbursement policy</p>	<p>The purpose of the report was to provide information and to present options to Council so that it could make decisions on the draft Elected Members’ Remuneration and Reimbursements Policy.</p> <p>Council adopted the draft policy and the new policy reflects the current Determination and outlines how Council applies this framework for its elected members.</p> <p>Some of the changes to the policy include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • mileage allowance – remove/replace wording “required or invited by council” • clarify ‘out of local authority area’ travel eligibility • removing the ability for elected members to be reimbursed for alcohol. <p>The Elected Members’ Remuneration and Reimbursement Policy came into effect and superseded the current policy on 13 December 2023.</p>

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<p>Draft Trading in Public Places Bylaw - deliberations and adoption</p>	<p>Councillors adopted a bylaw and made two minor amendments to the draft bylaw since it was put out for public consultation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the title of bylaw changed from ‘Trading in Public Places 2024’ to ‘Trading in Public Places 2023’ in the definitions and Part 1 - the term ‘food control plan’ has been replaced with the term ‘food registration’ <p>The draft Trading in Public Places Bylaw came into effect on 1 January 2024, and the Trading in Public Places Bylaw 2013 and the Alfresco Dining Policy 2015 were revoked on 1 January 2024.</p>
<p>Draft significance and Engagement Policy</p>	<p>Council endorsed the draft Significance and Engagement Policy to be put out for public consultation.</p> <p>The present policy was reviewed and research on what other councils are doing in this space was conducted. Consideration was given for the need for staff to understand how to identify matters as significant and the reasons for that.</p> <p>The main changes from the previous policy to the new policy are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> introducing a set of questions to assess how significant a matter is, including ones on the impact on Maori, and the effect of climate change creating categories of significance and explaining what they mean and how they relate to the level of engagement enlarging the section on engaging with iwi/hapu.
<p>Code of Practice – District Plan Change</p>	<p>Council approved withdrawing the proposed plan change to implement the Subdivision, Land Use and Development Code of Practice 2023 in the District Plan and approved the initiation of a new plan change process for implementing the Subdivision, Land Use and Development Code of Practice 2023 in the District Plan.</p> <p>Council also approved unbudgeted expenditure of up to \$70,000 for the initiation the new plan change to be funded from the Districts Operations Reserve.</p>
<p>Special purpose road funding revocation</p>	<p>The purpose of the report was to update Council of the Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency Board decision to revoke funding on Special Purpose Roads for the 2024-27 National Land Transport Programme.</p> <p>Officers sought guidance from Council for a response to the decision, to agree to continue to lobby Waka Kotahi at all levels, and to reconsider the funding arrangement for the Lower Hollyford Road and Chaslands Highway Road.</p> <p>Council agreed to reject the decision of Waka Kotahi and the mayor and chief executive will write to and seek a meeting with Waka Kotahi for reconsideration of the funding arrangement for the Lower Hollyford Road and Chaslands Highway. Council also agreed to request the paper used by the Waka Kotahi Board when it made the decision on the lower Hollyford Road and Chaslands Road Highway Road.</p>
<p>Unbudgeted expenditure for a grant to South Sea Spray Trust</p>	<p>Council agreed to approve unbudgeted expenditure of \$20,000 for a grant to South Sea Spray Trust to assts with the costs of mural</p>

	and street art festival in Winton, to be funded from the Winton-Wallacetown ward reserve.
Draft Speed Management Plan 2024-2027 - Submissions	<p>Council received 58 submissions on the draft Speed Management Plan during the consultation process.</p> <p>Submissions received were highly supportive of changes proposed to speed limits around schools, generally supportive of most high-risk road proposals and boundary roads, and more mixed concerning changes to speed limits proposed under the mandatory review of 70km/h speed limit roads.</p> <p>Submitters provided a variety of comments in support of their views, some suggesting adjustments to Council’s proposals, some proposing new areas, additional measures for Council to consider in support of speed management, along with a desire for greater enforcement.</p> <p>A number of submitters also provided feedback in relation to State Highways, which have been passed on to Waka Kotahi for further consideration.</p>
Privacy Policy amendments - Body worn cameras	<p>The Privacy Act 2020 regulates how organisations capture and use personal information from individuals, which includes the use of body worn cameras.</p> <p>In order to enable implementation of body worn cameras, changes to the Privacy Policy were proposed to maintain compliance with the Privacy Act 2020.</p> <p>The policy changes to enable the use of body worn cameras by staff are also contingent on the completion of supplemental operational changes and processes.</p> <p>The Privacy Policy came into effect on 15 December 2023 and included the following amendments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • adding body worn cameras as a permitted method of capturing video footage separate from CCTV cameras • require body worn cameras to be clearly identifiable on staff who are wearing them to ensure adequate disclosure • clarifying some rules for body worn cameras are distinct from CCTV cameras, such as allowing for capture of video footage of or in private premises by staff using body worn cameras when conducting their duties • confirming body worn cameras are activated as required by staff in accordance with procedure • minor adjustments to the policy including clarifying direct access to camera footage is restricted to Council Privacy Officers, rather than naming specific roles who are currently appointed as privacy officers, to better accommodate internal organisational changes.
Unbudgeted expenditure Bluecliffs historic dump site Ministry for the Environment Contaminated Sites Remediation Fund contribution	<p>Council agreed to the joint Environment Southland and Southland District Council’s grant application for \$1.4 million to the Ministry for the Environment’s Contaminated Site Remediation Fund for the removal and remediation of the Bluecliffs beach road dump site.</p>

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	<p>Council also agreed to approve unbudgeted expenditure of \$50,000 as Southland District Council's contribution towards the application for the Contaminated Sites Remediation fund to be funded from waste management underspends and/or the District Operations Reserve.</p> <p>Finally, Council agreed to the unbudgeted expenditure of any grant amount approved by the Ministry for the Environment Contaminated Site Remediation Fund for the removal of the waste material and remedial works at Bluecliffs dump site.</p>
24 January 2024- Council meeting	
Report	Overview
Granting of consent for an easement over Te Anau gardens recreation reserve, Little Park Lane, Te Anau	Council approved the consent to grant a Right to Convey Electricity easement to The Power Company Ltd over part of the recreation reserve at Little Park Lane.
Proposed Regional Climate Change Strategy for Murihiku Southland	The purpose of the report was to provide information regarding the Proposed Regional Climate Change Strategy for Murihiku Southland that has been developed to enable a regional approach to respond to our changing climate. Council endorsed the proposed strategy to enable public consultation to be undertaken by Environment Southland.
SIESA price adjustment 2024	The purpose of the report was to recommend to Council that the price of per kilowatt hour (Kwh) for SIESA increases, due to the increasing cost of diesel, to the value of \$0.85 Kwh. Council agreed to change the Stewart Island Electricity Supply Authority (SIESA) schedule of fees and charges for 2023/2024 for the SIESA standard rate per unit to \$0.85 with the increase to take effect from 1 March 2024 and electricity used in March 2024 will be invoiced in April 2024 at the new rate and then thereafter
Proposed update to Delegations Manual	<p>Minor updates were made to Council's delegations manual including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • updates to reflect Council's staffing structure following the re-alignment process • updating delegations to the District Licensing Committee and to staff under the Sale of Alcohol Act 2012 and the Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Fees) Regulations 2012 • updating delegations under the Food Act 2014 • additional delegations and changes to delegations under the Resource Management Act 1991.
14 February 2024 – Finance and Assurance Committee meeting	
Finance and Assurance Committee work plan to 30 June 2024	Chief executive, Cameron McIntosh updated the committee on the implications to the Long Term Plan with the 3 waters programme being stopped by the new government.
Commercial infrastructure - forestry estate - carbon investment	The purpose of the report was to inform the Finance and Assurance Committee of the current market environment for New Zealand Emission Units (NZUs) held in the Emissions Trading Scheme (ETS). Council asked staff to review Councils ongoing

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	position in relation to its existing forestry estate NZUs and forest estate and report to the Committee by June 2024.
Draft revenue and financing policy for long term plan 2024-2034	The purpose of the report was for the Finance and Assurance Committee to consider and provide feedback on the draft Revenue and Financing Policy and recommend to Council that it endorse the draft policy for consultation as part of the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan. Various rating changes were endorsed to be consulted on and this public consultation will take place alongside other financial policies and the LTP 2024-2034, with dates to be confirmed.
Supporting Documentation - Long Term Plan 2024-2034	<p>The purpose of the report was to recommend the committee endorse the supporting documents for the Long Term Plan 2024-2034 for release to the auditors and to support the consultation document.</p> <p>Council endorsed and recommended to Council the following draft supporting information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • draft performance management framework • transport draft activity management plan <p>These documents will be made publicly available during the consultation period.</p>
6 March 2024- Council meeting	
Review of rates remission decision - 10 Rata Street Stewart Island/Rakiura	The purpose of the report was to consider the request of the ratepayer of 10 Rata Street, Stewart Island/Rakiura for Council to review the staff decision made under delegated authority not to reduce rates for the property for the 2023/2024 financial year. Council agreed that no rate remission will be applied to 10 Rata Street, Stewart Island/Rakiura for the 2023/2024 financial year.
Mayor's Taskforce for Jobs - update from Great South	Great South Southland youth futures team manager – Renata Gill updated Council on how the taskforce launches went and how the program is progressing. Launches were held in Riverton, Winton and Te Anau.
Financial Report for the period ended 31 January 2024	Council was provided with an overview of the draft financial results for the seven months to 31 January 2024 by Council's seven activity groups, as well as the draft financial position and the draft statement of cashflows as at 31 January 2024.
Mayor's report	Mayor Scott introduced his report and reported on meetings and events that he had attended during December 2023 and January and February 2024. Fiordland chair, Diane Holmes and deputy chair, Julie Burgess spoke to Council on the different events that have been happening within their community. Wallace Takitimu Chair, Tony Philpott spoke to Council on what has been happening within his communities.
Ulva Island wharf	Council have agreed to consider a proposal received from the Hunter Family Trust to take over the ownership and management of the Ulva Island wharf at Post Office Cove, Stewart Island/Rakiura.

Water services update	Chief executive, Cameron McIntosh updated Council on water services following the repeal of Affordable Water legislation by the new government in December 2023.
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Recommendation

That the Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board:

- a) **receives the report titled “Councillor update”.**

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Chairperson's report

Record no: R/24/1/2724

Author: Rachael Poole, Committee advisor

Approved by: Michael Aitken, GM strategy & partnerships (interim)

Decision

Recommendation

Information

Purpose of report

1. The purpose of the report is to provide an update to the Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board on activities that the chairperson has been involved with since December 2023.
2. The report also provides an opportunity for the board chairperson to present an overview of the issues she has been involved with.

Firstly, I would like to say a huge thank you to **Karen Purdue**, who has filled in as our Community Partnership Leader most diligently over the past months. Karen has admirably balanced the workload of extra community boards and fulfilled the role so very well. We are privileged with the high-performance standard of our Community Partnership Leaders and **Stella O'Connor**, our new leader, is already a dynamo in recording and following up on issues. Welcome Stella!

As the 1 February 2024 formal meeting was cancelled the Chairperson's Report that had previously been prepared is included below. I have then added an update.

February 2024:

Since the last report I have attended a session of Council (13th December 2023) where several board chairs reported to the SDC table on things related to their own community board area. It was really interesting to hear the other Chairs' reports and, for me as no doubt for them, it was a good time to reflect on what has been achieved over the last year. Most of this report, as with my report for the February Western Wanderer, is along similar lines. In my report to Council, I mentioned that it's encouraging to see renewed vigour in our communities, especially by the young people.

Community Board 2023:

- Tidying of the **poisoned tree block**; rolled out and sown in grass.
- Removal of dead pines and restoration work on **McLeod's Track**.
- A new track erected to divert the track from erosion in the **Greenheart Reserve**.
- Refurbishment of the **Monowai toilet block**.
- A change in the **mowing personnel at Monowai**.
- Installation of **interpretation panels at the historic Clifden Bridge** site.
- Renewal of **playground equipment and surfaces at Tuatapere/Monowai/Orepuki**.
- Installation of a **half basketball court at Orepuki** playground site.
- An **alteration in speed zone on Papatotara Road**.
- **Attendance in public participation at CB meetings** by school students (WAS and HVP), applicants for the Community Partnership Fund, reports from community groups, individuals contributing ideas/concerns/suggestions.

- Follow up tasks involving **requests for service** including removal of overgrown foliage on a blind corner and surrounding roads, clearing of moss and overgrown grass on footpaths, the need for urgent grading on some roads, the replacement of vandalised signs, repairs following vandalism to turf and buildings, repairs following flooding.
- **Communication and engagement** has included liaison with community groups including a visit to Waiau Area School and Senior Citizens; meetings with Orepuki Promotions' Group, Monowai Committee, Tuatapere Domain Board, Tuatapere Police and attendance at various community events e.g. mental health days. Communication with the community has included a monthly report in the Western Wanderer, the Community Notice Board, Facebook community and SDC pages.
- **Community Partnership Fund.** The CB has been able to assist various community groups including Waiau Area School PTA, Hauroko Valley Primary Hockey group, Tuatapere Senior Citizens, Tui Trappers, Dr Elder Book project, Pahia Predator Control, Tuatapere Community Worker Support Trust, Tuatapere Promotions (Central and Western Archives Hub), Eastern Bush Community Centre, Tuatapere Knitting Club.
- **Community Service Award 2023-** Waiau Rivercare Group.
- **Community Housing.** Full occupancy, new roofing, installation of extractor fans and heat pumps, refurbishment of some units.
- **Halls.** (Tuatapere, Orepuki, Orawia, Clifden)The custodians for each have been conscientious in the administration and each hall receives use; some more regularly than others.
- **Tuatapere Railway Station.** Over 100 voluntary hours of labour has taken place completing significant repair work on the railway station building. Railway equipment and tracks have been repositioned near the railway station. The next step will involve seeking Expressions of Interest for the future purpose, use of the Better off Funding allocation of \$310,000, the possible formation of a Trust and liaison with the Rail Heritage Trust.

Update:

- **Tuatapere Railway Station:** Voluntary repair work has continued thanks to Wayne Edgerton and others. At present the RFI (Request for Information) document re Expressions of Interest is available online (SDC website) and at 4 locations in the town. The deadline for responses is 26 April 2024. On 26 January the Board Chair, along with CB members Paula and Wayne met with Bruce Shalders (Field Officer NZ Rail Heritage). Bruce was generous in his sharing of knowledge of the Tuatapere Railway Station and was delighted that the community have supported that the building be retained. Since his visit Bruce has sent through a comprehensive Conservation Report which will be a helpful guide for future work.
- **Orepuki Promotions' Group:** It was wonderful to meet with representatives of the Orepuki Promotions' Group prior to the Formal Meeting at Orepuki (5th December 2023) and to then have one of their members address the Community Board in Public Participation. In regards to Orepuki Promotions, Mark Day (Community Facilities SDC), Stella O'Connor (Community Partnership Leader) and the Board Chair met with

representatives of the Orepuki Promotions Group (20 March 2024) at Orepuki to discuss upcoming projects and issues that need to be addressed. This includes repair work to the Railway Water Tower and the Orepuki Community Centre, as well as renewal of playground equipment. A priority that was identified is the need for replacement of the Fire Brigade water tanks. The SDC staff members present are seeking avenues of possible funding for the Orepuki Fire Brigade. It was a positive, productive visit which included on site observations. Thank you Mark and Stella for your advice and guidance.

- **Waiiau Mouth State of Emergency:** The CB Chair has attended three meetings coordinated by Emergency Management Southland with residents of The Mouth. Each meeting has been held to communicate the process involved in removing the community landfill site safely and in trying to open the bar to manage river flow. To date the landfill site has been successfully removed, during which time residents were temporarily relocated. Another meeting will take place on 27 March so that residents can be updated.
- **TTWCB Workshops:** Workshops, led by SDC staff, were held on 1 February and 12 March. Discussion topics included the potential use of a SDC Taskforce group which will be helpful in addressing specific areas of need and, in particular, to look after the tidying of the entrances to Tuatapere (which are prohibitive for our town gardener due to the need for Traffic Management). Other topics of discussion were SDC Representation Review (CB response) and Projects planned for the next 3 years.
- **Tuatapere Domain Surveillance:** The Community Board Chair, along with CB members Paula and Wayne and CPL Stella met with local Policeman, Gary Mahuika, and Julian Friend (Information Technology SDC) on 7 February to discuss a way forward in addressing the vandalism at the Tuatapere Domain. Options re surveillance were considered, including upgrading the present CCTV equipment and/or the installation of a gate/barrier at the entrance to Elder Drive to be closed during the hours of darkness. A report from Julian re recommendations will be presented to the TTWCB.
- **Archives Hub:** The Board Chair attended a meeting at the Archives Hub, coordinated by Suzi Best on 14 February, along with representatives from Promotions' Group, Runaka, SDC, Southland Regional Heritage and an Archives Hub volunteer. The purpose of the meeting was for all parties to be updated on the activities at the Hub and the exploration of possible funding sources for the Hub.
- **Chairs' Meeting:** The Board Chair attended a Chairs' Meeting on 20 February. The topics led and discussed were 'Community Board Plans Review' and 'Taskforce Plans/Levels of Service'. The goal is that the review of CB plans is completed by June 2025. We will be guided in the review process.
- **RFS Submissions:** Those that the Board Chair has been involved include issues with flooding, sign damage, mowing, roads requiring urgent grading, obstructive overgrown foliage and footpaths. It's good to see the growing use of the RFS system by community members.
- **Bio Blitz:** Taking place on 28 February and co-ordinated by Environment Southland staff this involved the education of attendees on the various species in our Domain Reserve and the actual counting of such over a day period. The Board Chair, CB member

Marilyn and Gordon Crombie (SDC) enjoyed the event, alongside school children and other interested locals.

- **Hauroko Valley Primary Turf Opening:** On 20 March the Board Chair, along with CB member Marilyn and CPL Stella, attended the Grand Opening of the new multi- purpose turf which the CB had helped fund through the Community Partnership Fund. Following the official opening we enjoyed seeing the turf put to good use with a game of hockey by HVP students.
- **Community Events:** There have been many community events that have taken place since our last formal meeting including a Santa Parade, SPOT Food Drive, Community Workers' Trust Community Christmas Lunch, New Year's Day Sports, Waiau A & P Show, Car Boot Sales, Dog Trials, Trail Bike Rally, Cooking Workshops, Wool & Craft Day, St John's Mental Health 1st Aid Course, Fitness sessions, Swimathon, Rubber Duck Race, Golf and Bowls Tournaments. This list is not conclusive, but it is encouraging when we reflect on the busy, purposeful and fun activities our small community engages in for the good and well- being of its members.

We have several projects planned for 2024 and some we need to see through to completion. It's refreshing to look back and be pleased with progress made and look forward to the challenges that this year presents.

Board member updates

- 4. This is an opportunity for board members to update on areas of interest.
-

Recommendation

That the Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board:

- a) **receives the report titled "Chairperson's report".**

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Community board reporting

Record no: R/24/3/23002
Author: Stella O'Connor, Community partnership leader
Approved by: Sam Marshall, Group manager customer and community wellbeing

Decision Recommendation Information

Purpose

- 1 The purpose of this report is to inform the board of the community leadership, operational and Council activities in the board area and across the district.

Recommendation

That the Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board:

- a) **receives the report titled "Community board reporting" dated 27 March 2024.**

Attachments

- A Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Leadership Report - 4 April 2024
- B Active Southland - SDC Holiday programme Summary - January and February 2024
- C Tuatapere Te Waewae operational report - 4 April 2024



What's happening in your area

Better-off funding projects update

PROJECT	FUNDING	CURRENT STATUS
Tuatapere Railway Station project	\$310,000	The Request For Information process (seeking opportunities to help determine the future use and operation of the building) is open until 26 April. Please continue to promote this far and wide.

Future planning for community boards

Work is underway to scope and carry out a SDC led project to develop future focussed, local plans for some settlements across the district (sometimes referred to as spatial plans). Essentially these plans will, at a high level, consider opportunities for where settlements could grow in relation to new housing, business and community activities. It would also consider key limitations such as natural hazards and provide a start point for a co-ordinated approach to future development.

This work will be carried out in partnership with community boards and be co-ordinated with other projects such as the review of community board plans. It is proposed that the current community board plans continue in their current form and be revised in time to inform the next Long Term Plan review. This will allow boards to include and prioritise outcomes from the spatial planning project in their community board plans (should boards want to).

Hauroko Valley Primary School hockey turf

Hauroko Valley Primary School has proudly opened its swanky new artificial multi-purpose hockey turf.

Pupils from the school led the celebratory unveiling of the new turf on Wednesday 20 March before playing a game of hockey on it to showcase the sleek colourful surface.

The turf was partially funded with a grant of \$4,300 from Southland District Council's Community Partnership Fund, which is administered by the nine community boards.

Hauroko Valley School has at least three teams playing hockey, with teams travelling to Invercargill for games. Before the new turf was laid the players practised on a concrete court, which ruined their sticks. The turf is set up for basketball and netball as well.

Pupils led proceedings with a karakia and the school waiata. Speakers included project organisers Nic Mitchell and Rebecca Robertson, principal Julia Waikato, a representative from Meridian Energy and Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board chair Anne Horrell.

The oldest and youngest pupils present cut a ribbon.

Other sponsors of the turf were Community Trust South, the Tuatapere Lions Club, and the Waiau Town and Country Club.



Community Archive Heritage Hub

Along with workshops offering photo preservation, the hub has been celebrating the Waiau river punts and bridges including the opening of the bridge across the Waiau river (17 March 1915). They are extending their heritage hub access and community services and are looking for more volunteers.

Bluecliffs

Work has been carried out to remove approximately 2040 tonnes of material from the Bluecliffs Beach Road dump site. No explosives have been discovered however asbestos is present and being separated and managed by the specialists. Southland District Council mayor Rob Scott has moved the response to the erosion at Bluecliffs to the next step, signing a transition to recovery declaration. “The decision to take this step into the recovery phase provides a minimum of a 28-day period where Emergency Management Southland and the councils will continue to support the community. Support for the residents will continue in largely the same ways as it has over the State of Emergency. This move allows us to appoint a Recovery Manager who will take a medium to longer-term view to managing the erosion risk at Bluecliffs.”

Tuatapere predator free team

Thanks to Clifden Rural Women and Council, the Tuatapere predator free team has ordered four AT220, automatic traps to place in block A, of the Tuatapere Reserve, to act in vanguard to their line trapping.

Bioblitz

Wednesday 2 February witnessed the Tuatapere Reserve come to life with the Environment Southland organised Bioblitz. Students from Waiiau Area School, Hauroko Valley Primary School, locals and even some tourists turned out for the Tuatapere Bioblitz event which consisted of a scientific race against time to count as many different species in the reserve as possible.

Students spent the day searching for different lichen, fungi, plant and bird species in the area. The piwakawaka (fantail) was the leader and in the night search pekapeka (bats) were detected.

This was a great opportunity for students and members of the community to learn more about the rich diversity of organisms (the birds, bats, insects, spiders, fish and fungi) that live in the Tuatapere area.

There is the possibility of this becoming an annual exercise – hopefully highlighting the fantastic work of the Tuatapere Reserve Pest Control Group as predator numbers fall and native flora and fauna becomes more prolific.

What's happening across the district

Mayors Taskforce for Jobs

The Mayors Taskforce for Jobs (MTFJ) Community Employment Programme (CEP) was successfully launched in Riverton, Winton and Te Anau in February, with more than 60 people attending. These events provided an opportunity for employers, social support agencies, schools, and other interested parties to come together to talk about the CEP and how it will work in their respective communities.

Feedback gathered from attendees was overwhelmingly positive, with many expressing eagerness to participate in the initiative and the community's response since indicates a strong desire to get involved and support the programme.

Following the launches, job hubs have been held in Riverton, Winton and Te Anau libraries, where young people were invited to attend and find out more about the programme in an informal setting. More than ten people attended the hubs, many of whom will be a good fit for the programme. We will be looking to expand the number of locations where the job hubs are held.

Throughout the year we will be running courses that meet the needs of the local community to assist individuals to gain skills on their way to work readiness. We are currently working with the Tuatapere community to organise a first aid course.

Referrals are already being received from schools, parents, agencies and young people are applying themselves. We are currently working with 12 young people to help them write CVs, identify employment opportunities, find training pathways and other support where needed to help them on their way to work readiness.

Murihiku Southland Cycle Tourism Opportunity Assessment

This document was released in December 2023 and suggested that some of the next steps was an investigation of a potential regional trails' entity.

Pages 64 and 65 of the Murihiku Southland Cycle Tourism Opportunity Assessment discusses regional trail organisations and outlined the future opportunity “to recommend that further investigation be undertaken to provide an assessment of the merits, issues and opportunities of a regional trails' entity. This

investigation should also include reviewing the Ride Southland Governance Group role and consider the potential cycle tourism partners group in determining the scope of a regional trails’ entity”.

Great South have contracted Rob MacIntyre from Destination Planning Ltd (who also completed the Cycle Tourism Opportunity Assessment) to complete this report which will provide:

1. Desktop research of other regional models to consider for Murihiku Southland
Investigation and/ or case studies from other regions, national and international models that could be considered for Murihiku Southland.
2. Proposed regional entity structure for Murihiku Southland
A draft scope and/ or terms of reference outlined, along with a framework for what the potential regional entity would cover, advocate for and how it would interact or complement existing entities (Ride Southland Governance Group, existing trusts, clubs etc).

Stakeholder workshops have been held around the district in March to understand their position on any potential regional trails’ entity and to test proposed scopes and/ or terms of references.

A copy of the full assessment is available on Great South’s website.

Stewart Island/Rakiura – visitor levy numbers

The table below shows visitor numbers to Stewart Island for the periods February 2022 - January 2023 and February 2023 – January 2024.

An increase of 6,874 visitors was recorded for the February 2023- January 2024 period over the previous period.

This also resulted in an increase in the amount collected of \$102,522 (excluding GST). The increase in the levy amount from \$5 to \$10 was effective from October 2023.

2023-2024			2022-2023			Difference
	Number of visitors	Levy collected (excl. GST).		Number of visitors	Levy collected (excl. GST).	
Feb-23	6,660	\$ 28,995	Feb-22	2,967	\$ 12,898	\$ 16,097
Mar-23	4,928	\$ 21,426	Mar-22	2,928	\$ 12,733	\$ 8,693
Apr-23	3,808	\$ 16,557	Apr-22	2,986	\$ 12,984	\$ 3,573
May-23	1,991	\$ 8,654	May-22	2,148	\$ 9,338	-\$ 684
Jun-23	1,309	\$ 5,691	Jun-22	1,437	\$ 6,248	-\$ 557
Jul-23	2,274	\$ 9,887	Jul-22	1,298	\$ 5,643	\$ 4,244
Aug-23	1,639	\$ 7,125	Aug-22	1,494	\$ 6,496	\$ 629
Sep-23	1,952	\$ 8,486	Sep-22	1,899	\$ 8,258	\$ 228
Oct-23	2,880	\$ 25,044	Oct-22	3,268	\$ 14,209	\$ 10,835
Nov-23	2,929	\$ 25,470	Nov-22	3,879	\$ 16,865	\$ 8,605
Dec-23	4,603	\$ 40,024	Dec-22	4,770	\$ 20,738	\$ 19,286
Jan-24	6,287	\$ 54,668	Jan-23	5,312	\$ 23,095	\$ 31,573
Total	41,260	\$ 252,027		34,386	\$ 149,505	\$ 102,522

Community funding

Community Partnership Fund

The board granted \$11,048.47 of the available \$13,309 at its first funding round to the following organisations;

- Tuatapere Reserve Pest Control Group - \$3,000 for pest control traps
- Dr Elder Book Project - \$2,000 for book launch and marketing
- Pahia Peninsula Community Coastal Predator Control Group - \$470 for trapping tools
- Tuatapere Community Worker Support Trust - \$1,000 for 2023 Xmas Lunch
- Waiaua Area School PTA – \$1,000 for playground equipment
- Tuatapere Senior Citizens - \$1,078.47 for a zip hot water system
- Tuatapere & Districts Promotions - \$1,000 for computer equipment for Central and Western Murihiku Southland Archives
- Eastern Bush Community Hall - \$1,500 to replace roofing and spouting.

The latest round closes on 31 March 2024 and there is \$2,260 in funds available to grant. At the time of writing two applications have been received.

Other funding opportunities

The following funds are administered by Council and had funding rounds closing on 31 March 2024. Decisions will be made for these grants in May and the allocations will be detailed in the next community leadership report.

- district initiatives
- Sport New Zealand Rural Travel Fund
- Creative Communities Fund
- Ohai Railway Fund
- Northern Southland Development Fund.

All application forms are on the SDC website: <https://www.southlanddc.govt.nz/council/funding-and-grants/> or email funding@southlanddc.govt.nz

Council department updates

Governance

Staff are busy on a number of work streams including:

The representation review – staff have undertaken a community engagement process on representation in the district, and came up with representation options. These options have now been discussed with Council, the elected member working group, community boards and Council's peoples panel. Staff will present a report to Council in April outlining the feedback received, the options generated, and it will outline what will be presented to Council as the initial proposal. It is anticipated Council will adopt the initial proposal in May, and it will be consulted on after the long-term plan (probably July).

Pecuniary and other conflicts of interests – staff are compiling the register of elected member's interests. If you have not filled in the form to declare your interests, please do so as soon as possible.

Delegation changes – staff are writing reports to Council to keep the delegations manual up to date and to ensure the manual reflects the current governance structure.

Reviewing the report template for meetings – staff are beginning to review the report template used to produce reports for formal meetings. If you have any feedback on the current template or have suggested changes please email michal.gray@southlanddc.govt.nz or let your community partnership leader know.

Public excluded reports – governance staff are producing guidance for staff on when reports in the public excluded part of a meeting can later be made available to the public. There is going to be a recommendation in each public excluded report outlining when, or if, it can be released.

Akona learning platform – we really encourage you to use this learning tool – there are currently sessions/ modules available on:

- governance – focusing on the big picture
- navigating local government meetings
- managing conflicts of interest
- engaging with your local community
- remuneration and tax for elected members
- and there are Ako hours (videos to view) on:
 - avoiding the pitfalls of pecuniary and non-pecuniary interests
 - applied governance
 - deliberative democracy
 - social media safety
 - Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

Long Term Plan (LTP)

The LTP team is working on an extended timeline due to the changes in legislation. The dates will be presented to Council's March Finance and Assurance Committee with the proposed completion of the LTP moving to August 2024.

This additional time allows for the most up to date and robust information to be prepared in relation to the consultation topics – one of which is related to water services.

Central government has given local government the option of extending the sign off of LTPs to September or to defer the LTP for 12 months due to the repeal of the Water Services Entity Bill.

There are opportunities and risks in both options. SDC plans to hold the consultation process in June then to hold hearings and deliberations in July and sign off in August 2024.

Community facilities team update

Requests for service

A reminder, where possible, to please use the request for service (RFS) option to report problems in the first instance or contact your CPL.

Project scopes

Most community boards have now had a visit from the team and discussed the scoping of projects. These project scopes are currently being finalised and will be on the boards next formal meeting agenda for approval.

Stakeholder updates

Fire and Emergency New Zealand

Fire and Emergency New Zealand is establishing a Local Advisory Committee (LAC) in Murihiku Southland and is currently seeking expressions of interest for committee members.

Our LAC ensures community voices and interests are reflected in our national and local planning. Having our own LAC is great news for the Southland district team as it gives our local community a chance to have a say in how we deliver fire and emergency services here in Murihiku Southland and will give independent advice to the local district team on what's important to local communities and what risks they feel they face.

To ensure our LAC is reflective of the Southland community, we are looking for people from diverse community and industry groups, who are well connected and respected within those groups, and able to provide deeper insights into their views and concerns. Some governance and/ or strategic management experience is preferred. There is plenty of information on our website at www.fireandemergency.nz/LACs and the opportunity is also currently being advertised on SEEK.

Expressions of interest for membership are now open and close on 14 April 2024 and please feel free to share this opportunity through your networks.

If you have any questions, or you can recommend a good opportunity to speak about LACs with interested groups in our community, please email readinessandrecovery@fireandemergency.nz or call 0800 65 65 61.

Highways South update

Work throughout the district is almost complete for the season. A reminder that, with a cold winter ahead of us, CMA treatments for ice on roads will be used which can look like a spill on roads.

A reminder that the 30km/hr speed limits are there not only to protect the roading crews but also to protect road users from hazards which may not be obvious and to protect new pavement. Speeding through newly finished worksites can mean a need to return to do remedial repairs. The team is working hard to ensure their traffic management is appropriate and removed as soon as possible also.

Active Southland – SDC Holiday programme update

Active Southland once again partnered with Council to deliver the holiday programme in January and February of this year. The programme visited eight towns across the district including three new locations being Mossburn, Riversdale and Tuatapere. The full report from Active Southland is attached to this report.

SOUTHLAND DISTRICT COUNCIL & ACTIVE SOUTHLAND HOLIDAY PROGRAMME 2024

OVERVIEW OF THE PROGRAMME

Active Southland was delighted to partner again with the Southland District Council to deliver the Southland District Council Holiday Programme in Jan/Feb 2024. We delivered in 8 towns across the Southland District including 3 new locations, Mossburn, Riversdale & Tuatapere. There was a considerable increase in registrations, jumping from 200 in 2023, to 352 in 2024.

Southern Reap came on board this year delivering their swim safe programme across the District, this was a valued component for Tamariki to learn swim safe skills, utilising local pools. According to our survey whānau appreciated the learning, one parent commenting 'my son still shows me what he learnt from the REAP swimming every time we go to the pool - he tries to teach his brother how to do the mushroom'. Drowning stats within NZ are at an all-time high with Water Safety NZ stating it is at crisis level. This is our part in supporting their mahi and educating young people.

The programme was advertised on social media, in schools and within community networks - transport support was offered if needed. Active Southland sourced staff lunches from local cafes & 4 square outlets and where possible, materials for the programme were bought locally.

Moving the programme to new locations may have contributed to the increase in numbers - people in these townships were appreciative. 93% of whānau filling out the survey were "very satisfied" with the programme. Asked if they would come back if to a similar programme in 2025 - 96% said "very likely" and 93% would recommend the holiday programme to others in their community.



LOCATION	ACTIVITIES OFFERED VIA A ROTATION
Mossburn	Cupcake Decorating, Football, Swimsafe, Play
Rakiura	Football, Swimsafe, Games, Play
Riversdale	Football, Swimsafe, Cupcake Decorating, Cycling
Riverton	Football, Swimsafe, Rugby, Play
Te Anau	Rock Climbing, Cupcake Decorating, Football, Swimsafe
Tuatapere	Football, Swimsafe, Dance, Play
Winton	Football, Swimsafe, Dance, Basketball
Wyndham	Football, Swimsafe, Athletics, Cycling
ORGANISATIONS/INDIVIDUALS SUPPORTING THE HOLIDAY PROGRAMME	
Active Southland, Southland Football, Athletics Southland, Southern REAP	

NUMBERS ATTENDED

A total of 352 children participated over 8 locations. 47% male, 53% female. Specific location numbers:



COMMENTS

"My son did not want to go, even the day before. I pushed him into it and he asked after - can you please let me go to every holiday program because I love them"

"It seemed like it was well organised, friendly leaders, safe and something different for our kids. If it was available more days then I would certainly be registering my kids"

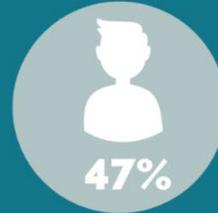
"Such a great day, it was a blast, and she really enjoyed seeing the Active Southland team that were familiar with the school and the kids, meant it was less daunting. And loved the range of sports!"



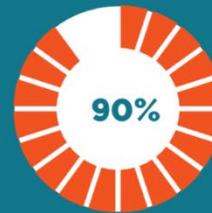
2024 HOLIDAY PROGRAMME AT A GLANCE



352
CHILDREN



TAMARIKI FEEDBACK



of children said they
"HAD AN AWESOME DAY"



of children said they
"WOULD LOVE TO COME
BACK AGAIN"



FEEDBACK FROM PARENTS

What did your tamariki enjoy most about the Holiday Programme?

- He loved it all. He did not want to go but got there and had the best day.
- The swimming component.
- Variety, sports, familiar faces of Active Southland team.
- Everything. Liked moving around different activities.
- Icing the cupcakes! Extra points for catering to his egg allergy! He was so stoked that he still got to participate as often with these types of things he has to forgo the activity.

Suggestions to help improve the Holiday Programme

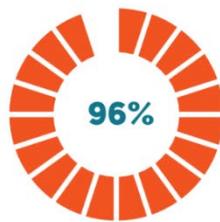
- Please ensure it is running before school goes back. I know it's tricky when schools vary, and staffing. Luckily, we could come to the Winton one this year, but last year our school had started back.
- We loved it, please come back!
- Having more days available
- Learning new games was a highlight for 1 of my kids, 1 said more free play.
- Would be amazing to have more than 1 day for each area. Our kids loved it and asked to go back.

Individual experiences from the Holiday Programme

- My son still shows me what he learnt from the REAP swimming every time we go to the pool and tries to teach his brother how to do the 'mushroom'.
- My two girls came back extremely happy and great value for money also.
- They had trouble finding one thing they loved because they loved the whole day!
- Both our children (one sporty and one who is not into sports) absolutely loved the day. Thank you so much.
- Our girls absolutely loved the program, fun interactive staff running it. Any apprehensions they had soon disappeared.



of parents/caregivers were **"EXTREMELY SATISFIED WITH THE PROGRAMME"**



of parents/caregivers said they would **"VERY LIKELY"** come back if the programme was similar in 2025



of parents/caregivers said they would **"RECOMMEND TO OTHERS IN THE COMMUNITY"**

INSIGHTS, REFLECTION & RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on the insights gathered during the planning, delivery and evaluation of the 2024 Holiday Programme:

- Whānau would like more days of delivery and consecutive days.
- More free play – not so many sports.
- New locations or take back to towns that didn't have the programme in 2024 but did in 2023.

Active Southland looks forward to continuing to work alongside Southland District Council to ensure Southland tamariki have opportunities to engage and participate in quality play, sport, active recreation and art experiences. These support the development of happy and healthier people, strengthening community connectedness, and contributing to a sense of belonging, making a positive impact in our communities.



SOUTHLAND DISTRICT COUNCIL

Active Southland
TE TAKARU ORA O MURIHĪKIU

Southern REAP
RURAL EDUCATION ACTIVITIES PROGRAMME



Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board

Tracker – ongoing

Orepuki water tower history research to determine if archaeology authority required.

Review of security issues at the Tuatapere domain.

EOI Tuatapere railway station development out for proposal and closing on 26th April.

Engagement Clifden Hall around current usage and ongoing costs.

Library building historical investigation which determines ongoing options.

Elder Park engagement on disposal options now lease expired.

Priorities

The railway station.

Resource consents granted by month

RMA Granted for Community Board

RestOfSDC BoardCount



Building consents issued by month

Building Consents Issued for Community Board

RestOfSDC BoardCount



Service requests

Across the district there were 989 requests for service lodged during the period January and February, of which 204 were related to three waters. 51 of the total requests belonged to this board area. A full summary of those requests is detailed below.



REQUEST TYPE	COUNT
Community facilities - halls - repairs/ maintenance	1
Community housing - repairs and maintenance	5
Culverts blocked - rural	2
Emergency spill roading	1
Gravel road faults	1
Hazards	1
Miscellaneous problem	1
New sign requests (where none existed before)	1
Paper roads	1
Rural water - no water supply	1
Rural water main location	1
Streetscape - vegetation	5
Toilets - cleaning, repairs and maintenance	3
Transport general enquiries	1
Urban stormwater (manholes, grates)	1
Water and waste general	8
Water asset damaged (main, hydrant, valve, meter,)	1
Water asset leak (main, hydrant, valve or meter)	4
Water no supply	1
Water toby damaged (not safety issue)	1
Wheelie bin - non-compliance (internal only)	1
Wheelie bin cancel/damaged/stolen	2
Wheelie bin general enquiry	2
Wheelie bin new/additional	5
TOTAL	51

Local project update

Activity	Name	Current Phase	Current Progress	Budget actual ytd
PUBLIC TOILETS	Tuatapere Half Mile Road playground – New toilet	Pre-delivery phase	Monitor	\$26,000 \$ P-10657
<i>The toilet location has to be confirmed first, followed by design preparation which will happen this financial year 2023/2024.</i>				
WATER SUPPLY	Upgrade water supply at Eastern Bush - Stage 1	Pre-delivery phase	On track	\$200,000 \$27,179 P-10007
<i>Council has appointed BECA to undertake the lead design and options assessment. The consent has been approved for a five year extension until 2028. Construction likely to be 2025 to 2027.</i>				

Service contracts

Water and wastewater services operation and maintenance

The 23/01 operations and maintenance contract is running well across the Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board region. Water and wastewater services across the area have continued to operate with no significant increase to RFSs or SRs outside of ordinary functions being submitted to Council or Downer. With the summer months being milder than previous years there has not been the same amount of pressure on Council's three waters infrastructure, as a result, all aspects of three waters delivery have functioned well.

Flooding along the Wairaki River has significantly washed out the intake around the Eastern Bush Otahu Flat water treatment plant. The removal of willow trees along the river has diverted the channel and resulted in a swifter flow of water past the rocky intake. Operators have reinstated the intake and will continue to monitor.

Mowing contract

The contract is due to roll over on 30 June. It is aligned with Oraka Aparima who are happy with the current level of service.

Gardening (Tuatapere)

Currently working through the maps with the community board as to what areas are to be done and at what level of service.

Waimea Alliance

February had the drainage crew repairing/ replacing culverts in the Garston area, this included work from the Christmas flood. The first round of shoulder mowing has been completed on the sealed network and the spraying has been completed on the sealed network and moves onto the unsealed.

The premix crew have completed the Waimea 2024/2025 pre-reseal programme. SouthRoads have been managing road closures for the Bluecliffs state of emergency. 16 RFSs in February and 16 RFSs in January were all completed on time. A year to date total of 178 RFSs (reminding that our year is 1 July – 30 June).

385km of grading in February and 385km in January, for a year to date of total 3018km. Maintenance metalling across the network area is at 937m3 for the year.

Some strong winds felled some trees on Supply Bay Road between Te Anau and Manapouri and trapped some people until SouthRoads could cut a way through, and then some bigger gear finished off and removed the trees.

A tractor hit a bridge in Balfour and will need repairs from the civil crew when they can get there, the bridge is safe and usable in the interim.

JANUARY 2024	FEBRUARY 2024	MARCH 2024	APRIL 2024	MAY 2024	JUNE 2024	JULY 2024	AUGUST 2024	SEPTEMBER 2024	OCTOBER 2024	NOVEMBER 2024	DECEMBER 2024
	1 February Board workshop	12 March Board workshop	4 April Board meeting	14 May Board workshop	4 June Board meeting	9 July Board workshop	6 August Board meeting	10 September Board workshop	1 October Board meeting	12 November Board workshop	3 December Board meeting - Orepuki
	By-election voting closes Friday 17 February 2023 at 12noon.	Community Partnership Fund, District Initiative fund, Creative Communities Fund, Sport New Zealand Rural Travel Fund applications close 31 March			Community Partnership Fund Allocations		Community Partnership Fund applications close 31 August	Community service award nominations close 30 September			Scholarships and bursary applications close 20 December
								Community Partnership Fund, District Initiative fund, Creative Communities Fund, Sport New Zealand Rural Travel Fund applications close 30 September			

Next meeting

Record no: R/24/1/2129
Author: Rachael Poole, Committee advisor
Approved by: Fiona Dunlop, Committee advisor

Decision

Recommendation

Information

Purpose

- 1 For the Board to confirm that their next meeting is at 3.30pm on Tuesday 4 June 2024 to be held at the Waiau Town and Country Club, 21 King Street, Tuatapere.

Recommendation

That the Tuatapere Te Waewae Community Board:

- a) receives the report titled "Next meeting".
- b) confirms that the next meeting of the Board is at 3.30pm on Tuesday 4 June 2024 to be held at the Waiau Town and Country Club, 21 King Street, Tuatapere.

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Exclusion of the public: Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987

Recommendation

That the public be excluded from the following part(s) of the proceedings of this meeting.

The general subject 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(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

C8.1 Matter relating to the Code

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Ground(s) under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution
Matter relating to the Code	s7(2)(a) - the withholding of the information is necessary to protect the privacy of natural persons, including that of a deceased person.	That the public conduct of the whole or 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 exists.