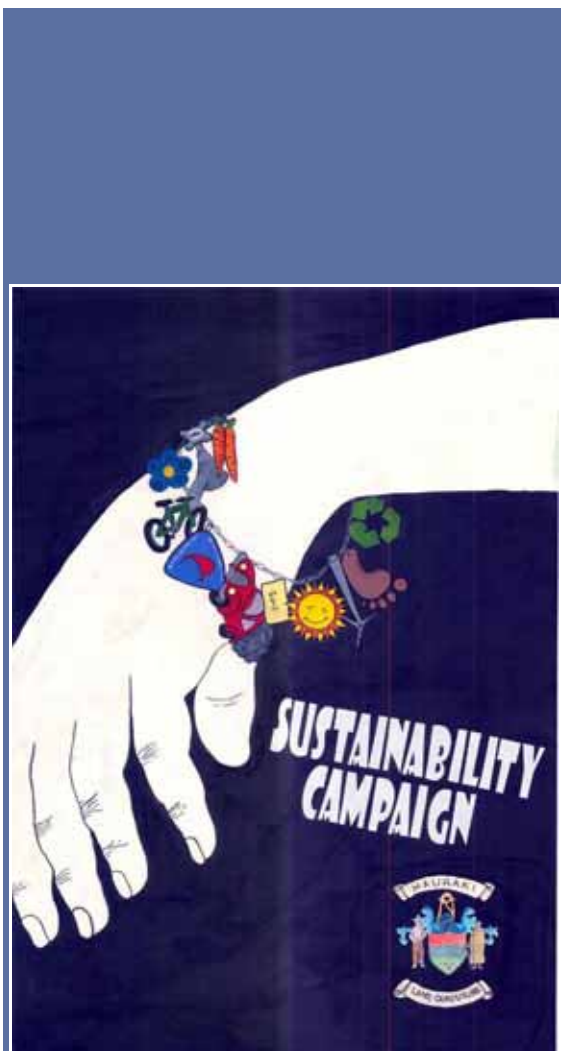


Community Outcomes



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What are Community Outcomes?

Outcomes are a positive way to stimulate thinking about local needs and priorities, for now and in the future. Outcomes help act as a guide for the setting of priorities for both Council and other agencies not only individually, but also in partnership.

Under section 91 of the Local Government Act 2002 all Councils are required to identify Community Outcomes. These outcomes are collective statements of community goals and aspirations – “the things that the community thinks are important for its well-being”.

Council is required to identify Community Outcomes at least once every six years, and then monitor and report on them at least once every three years.



How did the Hauraki District community identify its Outcomes?

During 2004/2005, Council worked with the Hauraki District community who identified a series of Community Outcomes.

A number of different methods were used to find out what the people of Hauraki District wanted to see for the future of the District. Telephone surveys, focus groups across a range of sectors of the community, and an art and short story competition held with primary school aged children, were amongst the methods used to encourage the Hauraki community to identify its priorities for the future.

The community agreed during the identification process that these Community Outcomes were goals that needed to be worked towards and that to achieve them, time needed to be given. Therefore it was decided that the Community Outcomes need only be identified once every six years, and that the focus in the interim years would be on the progression and monitoring of these Outcomes.

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What are Hauraki District's Community Outcomes?

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As a result of the community working together to identify what the future of Hauraki District should look like, the community of Hauraki District has collectively said that there are clearly common goals that should be aimed for. The Hauraki District Community Outcomes are:

Vibrant and sustainable businesses and business economies in our District-

- We encourage further development of our District CBDs' economic viability.
- We support entrepreneurs and leaders to proactively drive growth strategies and community business within our District.
- We encourage planned and developed infrastructural services and facilities to sustain our communities' growth.
- We encourage further development of tourism opportunities and facilities focusing on our heritage and eco-tourism.

Integrated provision of quality health and social services throughout our District -

- Our community seeks the improvement of mechanisms for coordination, delivery, communication and education by health and social service providers.
- We support the development of new initiatives that address well-being of those in need and of our community in general.

Maintain and protect the vibrancy of rural communities within our District -

- Our communities support the viability of maintaining our rural lifestyles and values.
- Protecting the viability of our land for primary production.

Cultural values of tangata whenua throughout the District be respected and supported through further development of consultation, participation and partnerships -

- We encourage the development of culturally appropriate programmes and processes.
- We encourage service providers to develop partnerships that assist with capacity building of our tangata whenua to participate in decision-making processes.

We encourage increased opportunities to participate in recreational, sporting and cultural activities -

- Our recreational, cultural and heritage groups work together to identify issues that lead to better efficiencies, access and sustainable solutions.
- We encourage better utilisation of existing infrastructure and resources.
- We support planning for our culture and heritage where initiatives can be actively co-ordinated to ensure sustainability.

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Our Hauraki youth be provided with greater opportunities to participate in the decision-making processes pertaining to the development of our communities -

- We support the wider community and organisations to encourage and engage youth to actively participate.
- We need to understand, identify and address specific issues relating to our youth.

Hauraki District residents be given the opportunity to participate in education and training programmes -

- We encourage better communication and co-ordination between education providers.
- We support the need for improvement in the transition between educational levels to allow further training and work opportunities.

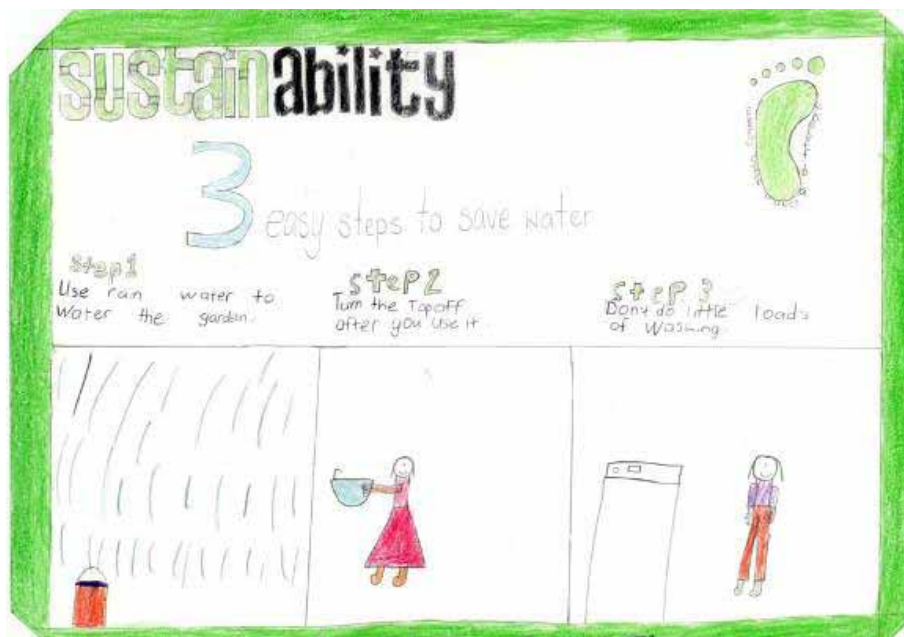
Management of our natural and physical environment in a sustainable manner -

- We encourage a balance between economic growth and environmental protection and enhancement.
- We support the development of land use planning controls that allow for economic growth in a sustainable manner.
- We support protecting our significant habitats and ecosystems.

Long term planning to ensure that our future infrastructure requirements meet the growth and development opportunities of our District -

- We want to have our say on our District's future.
- We value the provision of well-managed infrastructural services in our District.

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Community Outcomes Monitoring

Monitoring, collaboration and potential barriers to achievement of Community Outcomes - Council's role

Community Outcomes – Council's role

The Community Outcomes belong to the community, not solely to Council. Council has agreed to support the Community Outcomes for the District; however it is not required to adopt them in the same way that it is required to adopt the Hauraki Community Plan, or even to agree with them. Council's key actions over the coming years will be continuing to progress new initiatives that have been started, continuing to progress 'business as usual' work, and deciding how it will further contribute to the Outcomes that the community has identified.

Council's role in the Outcomes process is to facilitate the process, promote or achieve the Outcomes (as one of the parties able to do so), and monitor progress towards the achievement of Community Outcomes for the Hauraki District. Council's response to each of the Outcomes will vary.

A number of the Community Outcomes that have been identified for the Hauraki District do not relate to Council's core functions but do in fact give Council the mandate to consider becoming involved in matters that the community sees as having a high importance to one or more of the social, economic, environmental or cultural well-beings. Particular areas where Council has not been directly involved in the delivery of services in the past include:

- Outcomes relating to the integrated provision of quality health and social services throughout our District.
- Hauraki District youth being provided with greater opportunity to participate in the decision-making processes relating to the development of our communities.
- Hauraki District residents being given the opportunity to participate in educational and training programmes.

The previous three years however has seen Council develop policies and form strategies that may involve helping to achieve some of these Outcomes in an advocacy, facilitation and service delivery role. Council believes it has support from the community in doing this, and for the future to consider how other ways it may become involved.

Formal reporting on progress

In 2009/10 a Community Outcomes Monitoring Report will be published setting out the progression towards the Outcomes since they were adopted in 2006.

Council is required by the Local Government Act 2002 to report to its community in a three yearly monitoring report on how each of the Community Outcomes has been worked towards by all contributing agencies. This reporting will assist in ensuring that the Hauraki Community Plan remains a relevant document to the community, the Council and other groups involved in the progression of Community Outcomes.

Council will additionally report on Council activities that have contributed or progressed towards the achievement of Community Outcomes in the Annual Report. The Annual Report must be adopted by 31st October each year and will be made available to the public in early November each year.

Further progress towards Community Outcomes over the next 10 years - particularly the next three - means that Council may propose in the future some changes to the services it operates, the standard of services offered, or the way the services are delivered. It should be noted though that some services (such as Animal Control) are required to be delivered by Council, whether or not they contribute to the identified Community Outcomes.

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Outcome monitoring and indicators

Council is required to include indicators that demonstrate progress towards the achievement of Community Outcomes in the Hauraki Community Plan 2009-19.

Council has been monitoring over the last three years as well as reporting back to the community on its own progression towards achieving the indicators. The tables following (in the section, 'Council's contributions and monitoring tools') show indicators Council is currently observing, which will become in part the reporting tools used for the 'Community Outcomes Report' in 2009/10.

Some Central Government agencies produce useful information that will be used for the Community Outcomes Report. The Social Report annually published by the Ministry of Social Development and the Health Needs Assessment published by the Waikato District Health Board are useful tools for monitoring some of the Outcomes at a local level, as is the information that Statistics New Zealand provides following the Census.

Further indicators are needed at a local level. These indicators will be finalised and expanded on over the coming year in conjunction with key stakeholder groups. Indicators which can most effectively contribute to identifying progress towards the achievement of Community Outcomes will be reported back in the Community Outcomes Report.

Potential barriers to monitoring

For some of the Outcomes, Hauraki District Council will be one of those organisations taking a key leadership role. For others, Council will be in a partnership or facilitative role working alongside other agencies. There will be many projects that other agencies will undertake without the need for Council to be involved; therefore monitoring all the actions of all agencies is not going to be a small task.

The gathering of quality and current information specifically relating to the Hauraki District and how all agencies could contribute to the achievement of Community Outcomes is faced by several major barriers as follows:

- Currently only local authorities are legislatively accountable for working

towards achieving Community Outcomes. Government departments and government agencies are not bound to work with local authorities to further these Outcomes. Some government departments are committing to working at a regional level, which is making it difficult for local authorities to be able to accurately report on local outcomes, when monitoring processes and programmes of actions do not align. (*Some agencies such as the Ministry of Social Development and Waikato District Health Board do have a local presence however, and their willingness to be able to contribute towards outcomes locally is encouraging.*)

- A large amount of monitoring data is used from the national census. However this census takes place once every five years on a different cycle to the three yearly local government reporting requirements. Census information is also not usually available at a detailed level for up to a year following each Census.
- It is difficult to obtain information at a district level outside of Census data. Government agencies generally do not have information collected at a local level, although many of them can provide it regionally. Information at the regional level is not as effective for Council to utilise as the data is combined with neighbouring councils which have differing demographics to Hauraki District, and as a consequence, the accuracy of the data specifically for the District becomes compromised.
- Local organisations, especially volunteer ones, either do not collect monitoring data, or if data is collected it may be only informally. It may be necessary in future to develop and put in place specific monitoring systems to monitor Community Outcomes.

Collaboration towards Community Outcome achievement

For Council, many of its services already make progress towards the Outcomes and throughout the Hauraki Community Plan 2009-19 these contributions are presented. But Community Outcomes cannot be achieved by Council alone. Other organisations are

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required to be involved for this process to be effective and for the Outcomes to be achieved.

Over the past three years, good steps have been taken to progress Community Outcomes in a collaborative manner. Collaborative forums such as Better Futures Hauraki and the Hauraki Labour Forum have been established, and collaborative initiatives such as a local Apprenticeship Scheme have been started. However, with the never-ending opportunities for initiatives to be developed or improved, or for agencies to improve at working with each other, it is not something that can be achieved just in the short term. The process is going to take time and effort to develop over the coming years.

Council is already actively participating in several processes which will assist in the monitoring of Outcomes. All councils in the Waikato Region have established a joint project to develop methods of monitoring and reporting on Outcomes at a regional and local level. Councils participated in regional and district level forums covering the whole of the Waikato region that allowed the sharing of resources, knowledge and costs in a positive and ongoing working relationship. These regional forums not only acknowledged the identification of Community Outcomes but also how each organisation or group can monitor and report on achieving Community Outcomes in a co-ordinated manner. Hauraki District is part of this project and supports this initiative. Further information can be found in the section 'Waikato Regional Community Outcomes' in Appendix 7 on page 297

Who can help towards achieving these Community Outcomes?

Council recognises the following groups as being key contributors in supporting and working towards achieving the Community Outcomes. New organisations and community groups are added to this list all the time.

- Adult education (literacy program providers)
- Agricultural Academy
- Sport Waikato
- Apprenticeship and work experience providers
- Biodiversity Forum
- Business organisations
- Churches
- Community Groups
- Department of Conservation
- Developers
- Environment Waikato
- Federated Farmers
- Fish and Game Council of New Zealand
- Fonterra
- Go Waihi
- Hapu
- Hauraki Rail Trail
- Hauraki Schools
- Hauraki Youth Forum
- Iwi organisations
- Local social service organisations
- Marae
- Ministry for the Environment
- Ministry of Economic Development
- Ministry of Education
- Ministry of Social Development
- Ministry of Youth Development
- Muddy Feet
- Museums
- New Zealand Transport Agency
- Newmont Gold
- New Zealand Police
- Pathway
- Positive Paeroa
- Positively Promoting the Plains

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- Private Health Organisations
- Quarries
- Rail societies
- Recreational, cultural and sporting organisations
- Regional and Development groups
- Residents and ratepayers
- Royal Forest and Bird Protection Society
- Rural Woman of New Zealand
- Sport 'n' Action Waihi
- Sport Waikato
- Te Kohanga Reo
- Te Korowai O Hauraki
- Te Puni Kokiri
- Thames Valley Heritage groups
- Tourism Coromandel
- Visual and performing art groups
- Waihi Community Vision
- Waihi Social Development Group
- Waikato District Health Board
- Whiritoa Liaison Committee
- Work and Income New Zealand
- Youth groups

What is the relationship between the Hauraki Community Outcomes and key strategic documents?

Council documentation

For Hauraki District Council, there are a number of key documents that contribute both directly and indirectly to the Hauraki Community Outcomes.

Asset Management Plans are the foundations that help to plan, balance and manage Council's assets. The Community Outcomes and the community well-being are key drivers in the Asset Management Planning process. The work programmes that stem from the Asset Management Plans as well as other non-asset work programmes driven by Community Outcomes are integral to Council as they guide the decision-making around the identification of particular projects, strategies and programmes over the life of the strategic planning documents such as this Plan.

The Operative Hauraki District Plan is a document that sets objectives, policies and rules to provide for the use of the District's resources. When preparing this Plan the Hauraki District Plan was being reviewed and the Community Outcomes are part of the information being used in that review.

In terms of monitoring, the Annual Report is required to report on Council's progress towards achievement of Community Outcomes. The Annual Report is therefore a document reflective of the progress of Community Outcomes.

Central Government documentation

Council is not the sole contributor to Community Outcomes, and although Central Government agencies are not bound legislatively to contribute to Community Outcomes, many agencies are taking the initiative nationally, regionally and/or locally to help to progress Community Outcomes.

Nationally the Ministry of Social Development advocates for the concept of Community Outcomes through their promotion of collaboration and community well-being. This is demonstrated throughout their plans and strategies (which can be viewed on www.msd.govt.nz). Locally, through Family and Community Services, the Hauraki Community Report developed through Better Futures Hauraki and is a localised example of where Central Government is working with Council and community groups to progress

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Community Outcomes. (Refer to the Collaborative Projects section on page 124 or www.communityoutcomes.govt.nz).

The Waikato District Health Board's Strategic Plan 2006-15 is a document that demonstrates how the Waikato District Health Board is committed to working towards the objectives of health, independence, and quality of life for Waikato communities.

Through the implementation of its Strategic Plan, the Waikato District Health Board works locally with the Community Outcomes, to progress its goal of 'to encourage intersectoral collaboration with Local and Central Government to foster wellbeing'. (www.waikatodhb.govt.nz).

In the New Zealand Police National and Waikato District Business Plans for 2008/09 and the Strategic Plan through to 2010, the concepts of working collaboratively and proactively in the community are strong features. Locally, through the implementation of the Waikato Business Plan 2008/09, Police both sworn and unsworn are involved in local initiatives including those arising from the Community Outcomes. The New Zealand Police are continually working towards the Business Plan goal of "our communities and Police work together so that we are safe, feel safe and crime is reduced." (www.police.govt.nz).

The Department of Labour works to create a productive work environment and high quality working lives through its Statement of Strategic Intent. In order to work towards this goal, the Department of Labour regional offices work collaboratively with partners at both a local and regional level. For Hauraki District and the Waikato region, a number of priority issues have been identified through the Community Outcomes process. For Hauraki and Thames-Coromandel Districts, the Hauraki Coromandel Labour Market Strategy is a programme that is being furthered that aligns with both the Department of Labour's goal, and the local Community Outcomes.

(www.haurakicoromandel.co.nz).

There are number of other agencies that also have documents that address Community Outcomes, and it is expected that additional agencies will align their plans and strategies in the future as the concept continues to grow.

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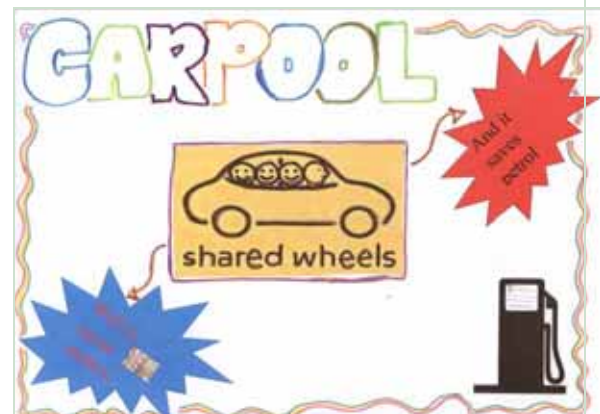
Did you Know?

Regional Outcomes and the Labour Market Strategy

In July 2007, almost one hundred stakeholders (including Council's Mayor and Chief Executive) met to discuss some of the key issues facing Waikato communities. This meeting was called in order to follow on from the regional Community Outcomes identification process in 2005/06 which identified issues with the intention of addressing them. The meeting was a success as renewed emphasis was placed on existing issues, and new areas and issues were raised and addressed.

A key Outcome for Hauraki and Thames-Coromandel Districts as a result of this meeting was that key agencies facilitated by the Department of Labour have since worked together to develop and begin the implementation of a Labour Market Strategy.

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Council's contribution and monitoring tools

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Council contribution towards Community Outcomes, and monitoring tools

Since the identification of Community Outcomes in 2005 and their subsequent adoption in 2006, Council has been working with other agencies to make progress towards achieving these outcomes. In addition agencies throughout the District have been working at achieving the outcomes through their own actions.

There have been a number of new projects initiated specifically as a result of the Community Outcome identification process. There are also many actions that Council has always been involved with that contribute to the Community Outcomes chosen by the community.

The following pages address Council's contribution towards the Community Outcomes over the past three years along with listing those aspects of 'business as usual' which Council considers also contribute. In addition Council's indicative monitoring indicators are shown.

Business as Usual

The ***Business as Usual*** section that follows for each outcome outlines key projects and programmes that have either been completed, or will be completed during the life of this plan, that are applicable to Community Outcomes.

For further information on recently completed projects, please refer to the Hauraki District Council Annual Report 2006/07 and Annual Report 2007/08.

New Initiatives

The ***New Initiatives*** section (where applicable), demonstrates new projects that have been started specifically as a contributor to each Community Outcome. Many of these projects have been in the Community Services activity, with a focus being on integrated quality social services throughout the District. Council has seen this role diversifying as the years have passed; this is expected to continue as Government allocates additional tasks to Council relating to anti-social behaviours, and regulations to mitigate them.

Community Outcome monitoring

The Community Outcomes monitoring section shows current indicators used to monitor the progression towards Community Outcomes. This list may vary upon completion of the Community Outcomes monitoring report in 2009/10; however it is a good indicator of how issues within the community were being addressed before a collaborative effort to identify and address them was initiated.

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Projects that potentially contribute to all Community Outcomes

Business as Usual

How Council currently contributes to the Outcomes	How else does Council plan to contribute to the Outcomes?	Relevant Council activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides a comprehensive roading network assisting for the community to function. Maintains support services such as water supply, land drainage and the management of solid waste. Continually improves the District through capital works programmes on the water supply and wastewater systems, and Council data and planning for stormwater assets. Continuation of programmed capital works to meet District growth and demand. 		<p>Network Services Group (Page 162)</p>

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Paeroa Central School

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Community Outcome: Vibrant and sustainable businesses and business economies in our District

Business as Usual

How Council currently contributes to this Outcome	How else does Council plan to contribute to this Outcome?	Relevant Council activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintains and operates an operative District Plan which sets out environmental objectives and standards and which, having taken into consideration community views, attempts to balance economic growth with environmental well-being. Provides opportunities for the establishment of businesses etc. through zoning and appropriate objectives, policies and rules in the District Plan. Identifies heritage sites and protects them through the District Plan, which in turn leads to tourism opportunities. Works and consults with local Iwi in order to provide Maori with opportunities to participate in decision-making. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Through the District Plan review process, highlighting specific areas for potential development to provide industrial and commercial development opportunities. 	Governance and Leadership Group (Page 139)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manages solid and liquid waste. Manages land drainage – in terms of farming. Provides and improves water supply and wastewater systems to support local business operations. Provides roads and roading infrastructure to support local business operations. Provides stormwater management, in terms of security for businesses from flooding. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reviewing and updating appropriate toilet and parking facilities to cater for increased tourist/recreation demand for use of the Karangahake Reserve. Improvement through capital works programmes to the water supply and wastewater systems. Improving Council data and planning for stormwater assets. 	Network Services Group (Page 162)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintains the level of amenity in the District reserves, sports fields, town gardens, swimming pools and public toilets. Provides information through the Libraries which can support local businesses. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promotion and development of existing parks and reserves as District attractions. Continuing with improvements to reserves, swimming pool facilities, and public toilets. Continuing development of the Hugh Hayward Domain, Ngatea. Replanting the main street gardens of Waihi, and design and landscape the eastern town entrance of Ngatea. Including Waihi town centre 'way indicators' signage to guide visitors to local places of interest. 	Community Services Group (Page 213)

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Council's contribution and monitoring tools

How Council currently contributes to this Outcome	How else does Council plan to contribute to this Outcome?	Relevant Council activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports town-promotion coordinators and other initiatives like Sister Cities. Works in partnership with the Waihi Vision Trust in progressing initiatives for the future of Waihi. Maintains implements and reviews Hauraki District Council Economic Development Strategy. Supports the Regional Economic Development Strategy and the Hauraki Coromandel Development Group. Works in coordination with the Labour Market Forum to develop ways to reduce labour market disparities. Promotes the Hauraki District as a business and visitor location and a desirable place to live through the support of Tourism Coromandel. Provides Visitor Centres assisting in promotion of Hauraki District as a tourist spot. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reviewing and implementing the Economic Development Strategy. Considering development of current and future residential and industrial subdivision. 	Community Development Group (Page 240)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Helps to provide a safe District in order to encourage business, through the provision of animal and noise control, and community protection. 		Regulatory Services Group (Page 257)

Monitoring indicators for this outcome

Sub-Outcome	Indicator	Source of information	Baseline
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We encourage further development of our District CBDs' economic viability. 	Changes in total number of businesses (GST Registered).	Statistics NZ	2496 (2006)
	Occupancy rates percentage (15 identified hotels within Hauraki which are surveyed annually).		23.84% (2007)
	Number of people employed in business sector.	NZ Business Demographics	4690 (2006)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We support entrepreneurs and leaders to proactively drive growth strategies and community business within our District. 	Number of house sales throughout the District.	Hauraki District Council	156 (June 2006)
	Average median house price throughout District.		\$261,667 (2008)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We encourage planned and developed infrastructural services and facilities to sustain our communities' growth. 	Number of building consents issued.	Hauraki District Council	665 (June 2006)
	Number of subdivision consents issued.		186 (2006)
	Perception that job makes good use of your skills.	Environment Waikato Perception Survey	79.2% (2007)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We encourage further development of tourism opportunities and facilities focusing on our heritage and eco-tourism. 	Number of guest arrivals.	Statistics NZ	11,443 (June 2007)
	Number of visitor nights.		15,777 (June 2007)
	Number of people employed in 'tourism'- directly and indirectly.	NZ Business Demographics	507 (2007)

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Did you Know?

Aquaculture

Aquaculture is recognised as a growth industry for New Zealand and the Hauraki and Thames-Coromandel Districts share some of the best growing conditions in the Hauraki Gulf. Currently the Aquaculture Management Area (AMA) in the Hauraki Gulf produces 20,000 tonnes of mussels per year and this will increase to 50,000 tonnes per year over the next five years. The local industry employs 450 people directly and provides good export income for New Zealand and the associated Districts.

The Hauraki Coromandel Development Group is supporting the development of environmentally sustainable fish farming in the AMA. Diversifying the AMA to allow fin-fish farming will bring significant benefits to the region, including generation of employment and an increase in supporting businesses and export income. This diversification can be managed in a sustainable manner, subject to appropriate conditions and monitoring.



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Community Outcome: Integrated provision of quality health and social services throughout our District

Business as Usual

How Council currently contributes to this Outcome	How else does Council plan to contribute to this Outcome?	Relevant Council activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advocates at both a staff and Councillor level for social service agencies. Forms partnerships with social service forums such as Better Futures Hauraki and commits to actions and funding. 		Governance and leadership Group (Page 139)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivers a Road Safety Programme and maintains the District Road Safety Strategy to make the District's roads safe. Provides safe drinking water. Provides effective separation where practical between stormwater and sewage systems to prevent contamination and to assist in both public and environmental health. Provides dependable wastewater collection and treatment systems that protect public health. Provides dependable refuse and recycling collection services. Monitors the private water and wastewater systems in the Hauraki District. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seeking opportunities for alliance/partnership with New Zealand Transport Agency and neighbouring local authorities to deliver roading services. Improvements to the water supply and wastewater systems, and improving Council data and planning for stormwater assets. Developing a programme to reduce overflow events at Paeroa, and to reduce infiltration of stormwater into the reticulated sewerage network. Developing an Event Management and Flood Control Strategy. Upgrading the Paeroa Water Treatment Plant. 	Network Services Group (Page 162)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides facilities for the community to be active, particularly through the provision of swimming pools, and sportfields. Complies with legislation – providing for health and safety issues within facilities and services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continued improvements to halls, reserves and swimming pool facilities. Additional development of the Hugh Hayward Domain, Ngatea. Upgrading the existing toilet block at Turua. 	Community Services Group (Page 213)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides a Contestable Social Fund for community groups and social agencies to apply for. Supports a violence-free District, and implements a Domestic Violence policy. Works in conjunction with the Better Futures Hauraki forum to help achieve a safe community environment for children, and provide encouragement for children to be positively engaged in school, work and the community. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Considering appropriate responses to social issues such as employment, social services and education as they arise. 	Community Development Group (Page 240)

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Council's contribution and monitoring tools

How Council currently contributes to this Outcome	How else does Council plan to contribute to this Outcome?	Relevant Council activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Implements and monitors programmes to ensure compliance with Resource and Building Consents. ▪ Inspections of food premises to ensure a safe food environment. ▪ Maintains and delivers the Sale of Liquor Policy, Dog Control Policy and Gaming Policy along with noise control management in order to provide for a healthier district both socially and physically. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Educating residents and ratepayers on health associated legislation under Council's responsibility. ▪ Reviewing Councils Gambling Policy. ▪ Reviewing the Sale of Liquor Policy. 	Regulatory Services Group (Page 257)

New Initiatives

Positive Ageing Strategy

The Hauraki District Council Positive Ageing Strategy was developed in 2007 with the aim of providing Council with a tool to help people age in a positive manner. The strategy supports the National Positive Ageing Strategy, and has committed Council to initiatives such as:

- Increasing information to the older sector of the community.
- Supporting initiatives for older persons.
- Considering older person's needs when preparing and instigating projects for Council activities.

Contestable Social Fund

In 2007 a Contestable Social Fund Policy was adopted. The rationale behind the fund was to provide a robust accountable method for the distribution of funds to social agencies, while at the same time ensuring that projects or initiatives that agencies proposed were in line with the Community Outcomes.

The fund distribution now takes place annually during October/November.

Better Futures Hauraki

Better Futures Hauraki was established in 2006 directly following the Community Outcome identification process.

Better Futures Hauraki has evolved to be made up of a number of agencies including Ministry of Social Development, Hauraki Family Violence Intervention Network, Waikato District Health Board, New Zealand Police, amongst others. Together these agencies, along with Council, have prepared a mapping document and an action plan demonstrating that the agencies are currently working towards addressing the identified priority areas of the following visions, along with identification of actions to do so:

- To provide nurturing and safe home environments for all Hauraki children.
- To encourage positive engagement with education, work and the community for all Hauraki young people.

A governance group of the collective agencies is now meeting annually to discuss the progress towards addressing these priorities, and a working party has been formed which meets every three months, with the intention of progressing action points identified in the plan.

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Monitoring indicators for this outcome

Sub-Outcome	Indicator	Source of information	Baseline
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our community seeks the improvement of mechanisms for coordination, delivery, communication and education by health and social service providers. 	Same day or next day appointments to see a doctor.	Ministry of Health - Health & Industry Report	> 80% (2007)
	Life expectancy for females.		81.9 years (2007)
	Life expectancy for males.		77.9 years (2007)
	Number of people having sought professional advice from mental health services.		364 (2007)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We support the development of new initiatives that address well-being of those in need and of our community in general. 	Number of alcohol related offences as a percentage of all offences.	NZ Police	70% (2007)
	Number of child abuse offences.		22 (2006)
	Number of family violence offences.		85 (2006)
	Number of people registered as unemployed (all sectors).	Statistics NZ	210 (2006)
	Perceptions that job makes good use of your skills.	Environment Waikato Perception Survey	79.2% (2007)

QUICK FACTS

Did you Know?

Waikato Primary Health

Waikato Primary Health is a government funded organization that delivers and co-ordinates primary health services. Council is represented at the Local Management Group level to enable local community representation and in order to help decide what the most appropriate method of distributing funds provided to the local community is.

The purpose of the funds are to:

- Provide care and treatment when people are ill.
- Help people to stay healthy.
- Reach out to those groups in the community who have poor health or are missing out on primary care.

Some recent examples of projects that have been, or are currently being operated in the District include:

- Under 12's Coach** – This programme aimed at working with parents and caregivers to increase the level of activity in children under twelve – particularly aimed at children with weight problems.
- Counselling Services** – This programme provides up to 4 subsidised visits to a Counsellor. It provides short-term early intervention for individuals experiencing mild to moderate distress, depression or anxiety.
- Long Term Contraception** – Improving access to long term contraception and sterilisation.
- Subsidised Minor Surgery for Skin Lesions** – A project providing subsidies in order to reduce the cost of procedures, therefore enabling them to be undertaken on primary care rather than going on to secondary waiting lists.

Community Outcomes

Council's contribution and monitoring tools

Community Outcome: Maintain and protect the vibrancy of rural communities within our District

Business as Usual

How Council currently contributes to this Outcome	How else does Council plan to contribute to this Outcome?	Relevant Council activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintains and operates an operative District Plan which sets out environmental objectives and standards and which, having taken into consideration community views, attempts to balance economic growth with environmental well-being. Considers community views when drafting or reviewing policy. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conducting extensive consultation during the District Plan Review. Working collaboratively with Environment Waikato through development of regional policy statements. 	Governance and Leadership Group Page 139)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manages the operation of land drainage systems within the District. Works with Environment Waikato to identify hazards and risks in land drainage schemes. Supports the work of Environment Waikato in the maintenance and operation of the schemes and flood pump stations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working with Environment Waikato to develop appropriate responses to climate change and sea level rise. Continuing with a programme of upgrading drainage and stormwater schemes. 	Network Services Group Page 162)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides amenities in rural areas such as reserves and community halls for active and passive recreation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continuing with a programme of review and upgrades for halls and reserves. 	Community Services Group (Page 213)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Works with local town promotion groups to ensure their rural perspective is heard. Provides town beautification projects appropriate to each town. 		Community Development Group (Page 240)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourages the continued use of rural land for rural activities appropriate to the land use capability of the land through implementation of the District Plan. Provides for a range and choice of rural living environments recognising the different lifestyle and cultural requirements of the District's inhabitants through the implementation of the District Plan. 		Regulatory Services Group (Page 257)

New Initiatives

Agricultural Academy

Council granted funding in 2006 for a collaborative project involving Council, Hauraki Plains College and other organisations, to develop an agricultural academy at Mangatarata.

Community Outcomes

Council's contribution and monitoring tools

Monitoring indicators for this outcome

Sub-Outcome	Indicator	Source of information	Baseline
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our communities support the viability of maintaining our rural lifestyles and values. 	Number of dairy hectares.	Fonterra (23/10/08)	38,000 (2008)
	Number of people employed in the rural sector.	Statistics NZ (2006)	601 (2006)
	Number of 'Federations of the Country Women's Institute' (clubs).	Federation of Country Women's Institute.	9 (2006)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protecting the viability of our land for primary production. 	Milk solid production.	Fonterra (23/10/08)	36.3 milk solid per kg (2007)
	Number of crop businesses.	Statistics NZ (2006)	79 (2006)



Community Outcomes

Council's contribution and monitoring tools

Community Outcome: Cultural values of tangata whenua throughout the District be respected and supported through further development of consultation, participation and partnerships

Business as Usual

How Council currently contributes to this Outcome	How else does Council plan to contribute to this Outcome?	Relevant Council activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Council develops Memoranda of Partnership with some Tangata Whenua groups in order to facilitate improved understanding and communication between Council, staff and Maori and to provide advice to Council on Maori issues, perspectives, and protocols. Council has four Memoranda of Partnerships with Hauraki Iwi. ▪ Ensures effective representation in Local Government through the provision of opportunity for Maori input. ▪ Ensures that Tangata Whenua are advised of any activity that may impact on cultural values within the rural communities. ▪ Consults with Iwi on all policies, District Plan, long term strategies and by-laws as applicable. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Completing Memoranda of Partnerships with the remaining three Iwi groups. ▪ Fulfilling objectives of Memoranda of Partnership. ▪ Promoting the opportunity for Tangata Whenua to participate in and contribute to the decision-making process especially through a Liaison Forum. ▪ Considering and identifying matters and areas of interest to Hauraki Iwi, consultation, capacity building with regard to taking part in decision-making, provision of information, and a timetable for the development of initiatives. ▪ Involving Tangata Whenua in the review of the Operative District Plan. 	Governance and Leadership Group Page 139)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Operates a Consultative Committee for Water and Waste. ▪ Ensures that cultural values are always taken into account when planning to discharge wastewater into natural water. ▪ Ensures that cultural values are always taken into account when planning to take water from natural watercourses for public supply. 		Network Services Group Page 162)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provides opportunities to local Maori and non Maori to be buried in designated marae sections in the Waihi cemetery. ▪ Provides maintenance and upkeep to the Rangatira bronze statue in Waihi. ▪ Provides and maintains Maori carvings (pare) over entrance to Council Chamber. 		Community Services Group (Page 213)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Ensures Tangata Whenua are advised of significant activities that may impact on cultural values within the District (e.g. policies/plans). ▪ Consults with Tangata Whenua on appropriate resource consent applications to ensure that they have the opportunity for their values to be incorporated. 		Regulatory Services Group (Page 257)

Community Outcomes

Council's contribution and monitoring tools

Monitoring indicators for this outcome

Sub-Outcome	Indicator	Source of information	Baseline
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We encourage the development of culturally appropriate programmes and processes. 	Number of Maori who can speak Maori.	Ministry of Social Development Social Report 2008	579 (2006)
	Number of Memoranda of Partnership between Council and Iwi.	Hauraki District Council	4 (2006)
	Perception that family show respect for cultures of our people.	Environment Waikato Perception Survey	70.7% (2007)
	Perception that neighbourhoods show respect for cultures of our people.		67.2% (2007)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We encourage service providers to develop partnerships that assist with capacity building of our tangata whenua to participate in decision-making processes. 	Number of preschool children enrolled in Maori education initiatives.	Ministry of Social Development Social Report 2008	60 (83.3%) (2006)
	Number of Maori school leavers with Level 2 or higher NCEA.		16 (21.3%) (2006)
	Growth in general health services for Maori by Te Korowai Hauora O Hauraki	Te Korowai Hauora O Hauraki	7 services (2006)
	Percent of Maori registered as unemployed.		21.10% (2006)



Community Outcomes

Council's contribution and monitoring tools

Community Outcome: Our Hauraki youth be provided with greater opportunities to participate in the decision-making processes pertaining to the development of our communities

Business as Usual

How Council currently contributes to this Outcome	How else does Council plan to contribute to this Outcome?	Relevant Council activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Has developed a Youth Policy for Hauraki District. Advocates for Hauraki District Young Achievers, by Councillors participating in ceremonies. Uses partnership approaches through schemes such as the Apprenticeship Scheme to involve Hauraki Youth. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council is currently working towards securing additional funding for youth services from Central Government. Reviewing Council's Youth Policy. Facilitation and Leadership of a Youth Forum by Council. 	Governance and Leadership Group (Page 139)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourages Youth to actively participate and have a say in the District's sporting needs through the provision of a sport coordinator. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continued provision of sports coordinator. Increase volume, range and currency of books in libraries. Extension of Waihi Library to enable greater opportunities and an improvement of current initiatives. 	Community Services Group (Page 213)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Holds an annual Youth Leadership Camp. Liaises with youth during consultation, such as the Hauraki Community Plan and the sustainability competition. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continued implementation of the Youth Policy and review in 2009. Implementing a youth development strategy. Development of a Youth Council as a progression from the current Youth Forum. 	Community Development Group (Page 240)

New Initiatives

Hauraki Youth Forum

With the commitment of local youth, a Youth Forum was established in 2007. Leadership camps have been held annually and as the forum develops, initiatives and ideas are evolving. The Hauraki Youth Forum is expected to continue in the coming years, with the support of Council, local youth and other agencies as appropriate.

Young Achievers Awards

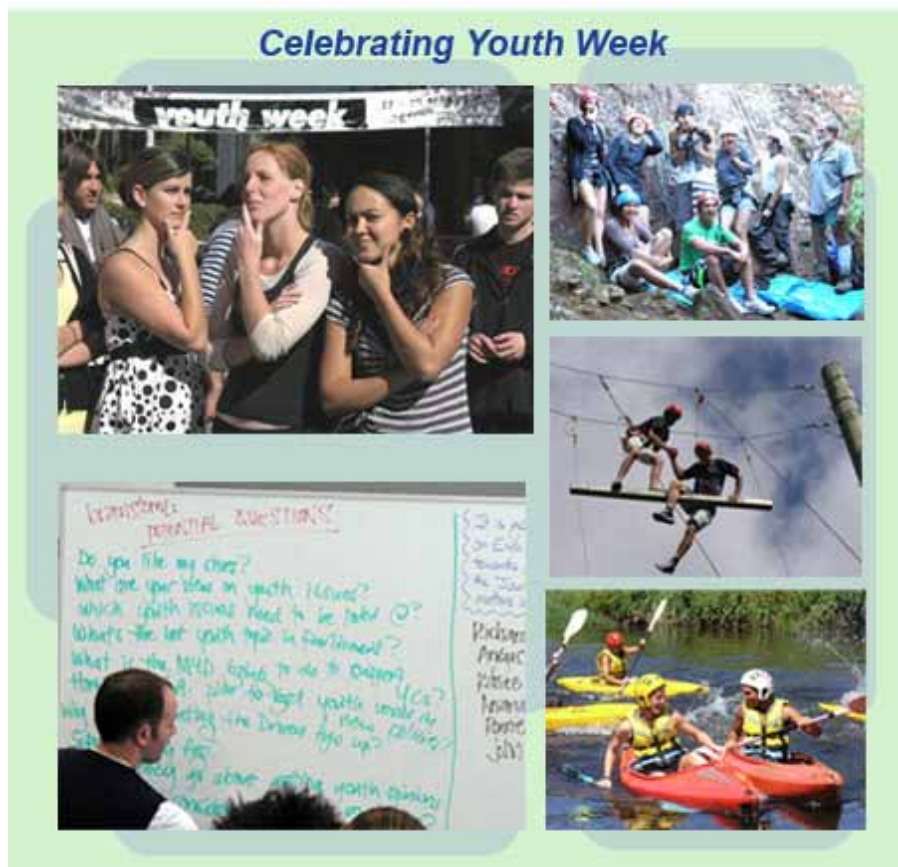
Young Achievers Awards were initiated after the identification of the Community Outcomes in order to recognise youth achievers in the District. Award ceremonies are likely to continue for the duration of this Plan.

Community Outcomes

Council's contribution and monitoring tools

Monitoring indicators for this outcome

Sub-Outcome	Indicator	Source of information	Baseline
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We support the wider community and organisations to encourage and engage youth to actively participate. 	Percentage of youth who have access to the internet.	Waikato District Health Board	31% (2006)
	Percentage of youth who have access to a motor vehicle.		6.3% (2006)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We need to understand, identify and address specific issues relating to our youth. 	Number of youth apprehensions for criminal offences.	NZ Police	274 (2006)
	Overall youth population of District.	Waikato District Health Board	1,833 (2006)
	Numbers of youth with low income status.		279 (2006)



Community Outcomes

Council's contribution and monitoring tools

Community Outcome: We encourage increased opportunities to participate in recreational, sporting and cultural activities

Business as Usual

How Council currently contributes to this Outcome	How else does Council plan to contribute to this Outcome?	Relevant Council activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Councillors lead the management of our recreational and sporting activities through decisions made on behalf of the community on Council activities. ▪ Provides Active and Passive Reserve Zoning within the District Plan. ▪ Provides Conservation (Indigenous Forest) zoning within the District Plan. ▪ Identifies heritage sites and protects them through the District Plan, which in turn leads to tourism opportunities. 		Governance and Leadership Group (Page 139)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provides facilities such as sports fields, reserves, netball courts and swimming pools for the community to be active. ▪ Provides libraries and halls for recreation. ▪ Provides safe children's playgrounds. ▪ Provides activities for youth, including reading material for educational and leisure purposes at the libraries, sports fields for sport and recreation, skate parks and swimming pools. ▪ Funds a sports co-ordinator through Sport Waikato. ▪ Developed a Physical Activity Plan in conjunction with Sport and Recreation New Zealand. ▪ Maintains a Reserves Management Plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Developing and improving walking routes around the District including Paeroa town centre walk to Maritime Museum, the Ohinemuri River Dam Walk Bridge, Waitete Stream walkway and Ngatea township perimeter walkway. ▪ Implementing the agreed aspects of the Physical Activity Plan that proposes minimum levels of service to be worked towards. ▪ Promoting existing parks and reserves. ▪ Continuing with upgrades to community facilities. ▪ Adding various exercise equipment islands. ▪ Upgrading play equipment in Edwards Place, Paeroa and Morgan Park, Waihi. ▪ Investigation of motor cross track and mountain bike track in Paeroa. ▪ Installing/upgrading park furniture and installing park lighting in Centennial Park/Brennan Field/Railway Reserve/Paeroa Domain, Paeroa. ▪ Adding a new skateboard park in Paeroa. ▪ Extending the skateboard park at Morgan Park, Waihi. ▪ Re-levelling the netball courts at Morgan Park, Waihi. ▪ Considering the option of forming partnerships with the commercial sector and schools to increase library usage by schools. ▪ Consultation, design and upgrade of the Pohutukawa Reserve, Whiritoa. 	Community Services Group (Page 213)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provides safe footpaths for people to walk and run on. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Adopting a Walking and Cycling Strategy. 	Network Services Group (Page 162)

Community Outcomes

Council's contribution and monitoring tools

How Council currently contributes to this Outcome	How else does Council plan to contribute to this Outcome?	Relevant Council activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Council is able to increase knowledge within the District of other cultures, whilst teaching other people about the District's culture, through the development of the Sister Cities project. This happens particularly at a senior school pupil level. ▪ Provides grants and donations to community groups to support their activities. 		Community Development Group (Page 240)

Monitoring indicators for this outcome

Sub-Outcome	Indicator	Source of information	Baseline
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Our recreational, cultural and heritage groups work together to identify issues that lead to better efficiencies, access and sustainable solutions. 	Perception of proximity to recreational facilities.	Environment Waikato Perception Survey.	63% (2007)
	Percentage of secondary students involved in sport.	Sport Waikato.	63% (2006)
	Number of elderly people 65+ participating in organised weekly activity.		110 (2008)
	Perception of overall quality of life.	Environment Waikato Perception Survey.	82.6% (2007)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We encourage better utilisation of existing infrastructure and resources. 	Percentage of people involved in 30 minutes or more of daily activity.	Sport and Recreation New Zealand.	48.2% (2008)
	Number of sport, recreation and cultural clubs.	Sport Waikato.	121 (2006)
	Perception of recreational facilities/opportunities.	Environment Waikato Perception Survey.	57.6% (2007)
	Perception of cultural facilities/opportunities.		55.3% (2007)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We support planning for our culture and heritage where initiatives can be actively co-ordinated to ensure sustainability. 	Number of buildings and places listed on Historic Places Trust register	Choosing Futures Waikato.	8 (2007)



Community Outcomes

Council's contribution and monitoring tools

Community Outcome: Hauraki District residents be given the opportunity to participate in education and training programmes

Business as Usual

How Council currently contributes to this Outcome	How else does Council plan to contribute to this Outcome?	Relevant Council activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leads and advocates for the District's residents to be given the opportunity to participate in educational programmes, of which some are organised through Council and others are reported in the Hauraki Herald, Council's HDC News page. 		Governance and Leadership Group (Page 139)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides a Road Safety Coordinator who administers a road safety programme in the community. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improving education to residents and ratepayers on demand management and water conservation, disposal of waste, and good farming practices related to drainage and recycling. 	Network Services Group (Page 162)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Libraries work with schools to provide educational material and services. Libraries work with schools to ensure our collections compliment school curricula and collections where possible. Libraries provide free internet access. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Considering the option of forming partnerships with schools and the commercial sector to improve library usage and increase schools' ability to source educational materials. Proposals are currently being drafted to educate and raise awareness of residents and ratepayers on parks and reserves, native and flora and fauna, and libraries. Increasing the volume, range and currency of books in libraries. Extension of Waihi Library to enable greater opportunities and an improvement of current initiatives. 	Community Services Group (Page 213)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports Regional economic strategy and the Hauraki Coromandel Development Group – with a key focus on Customer Care and Leadership skills. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reviewing and implementing Council's Economic Development Strategy. Working towards achieving funding allocation for youth projects from Central Government. 	Community Development Group (Page 240)

Community Outcomes

Council's contribution and monitoring tools

New Initiatives

Labour Market Forum

Initiated in 2006, the initial stages of the Labour Market Forum were predominantly driven by the Department of Labour, Ministry of Social Development and Hauraki Enterprise Agency. These three organisations invited a number of agencies, including Hauraki District Council, to help identify the issues of most concern regarding labour in the District and initiatives to address these issues. In 2007 a Strategy and Action Plan was developed and Council is now involved in the implementation of the actions appropriate to Council.

Apprenticeship Scheme

In conjunction with the Ministry of Social Development and a number of local agencies, a coordinator has been employed to liaise with local industry and training organisations to enable 12 local youth to be involved in apprenticeships for the automotive industry. The initiative is currently in its early stages and is expected to expand into other industries within the area if successful.

Monitoring indicators for this outcome

Sub-Outcome	Indicator	Source of information	Baseline
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We encourage better communication and coordination between education providers. 	Changes in the number of homes with internet access.	Ministry of Social Development Social Report	53% (2006)
	Perception of availability of primary schools.	Environment Waikato Perception Survey	75.6% (2007)
	Perception of availability of secondary schools.		67.5% (2007)
	Perception of proximity to schools.		79.7% (2007)
	Perception of availability of community or tertiary education.		50.5% (2007)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We support the need for improvement on the transition between educational levels to allow further training and work opportunities. 	Number of participants in early childhood education.	Ministry of Social Development Social Report	181 (90%) (2006)
	Attainment of adult population to higher education qualifications aged 25 to 64 years of at least upper secondary level.		4941 (63.2%) (2006)

QUICK FACTS

Did you Know?

FundView – Free at Council Libraries

Council has an annual subscription to FundView which you can take advantage of by going to Waihi, Ngatea or Paeroa Library **for free**. If you are looking for funding why not visit one of the District Libraries, take advantage of the free internet access, and search the database to see if there is a fund that your project is eligible for? (If you would like to print anything, you will have to pay for printouts).

What is FundView?

FundView is New Zealand's primary source of information about funding for voluntary organisations and contains over 600 different funding schemes. It includes funding from the government, local authorities, statutory and philanthropic trusts, gaming trusts and some service organisations. FundView is a searchable online database that will give you the best matches of funding you are eligible for in terms of criteria along with closing dates, application requirements and contact details.

Community Outcomes

Council's contribution and monitoring tools

Community Outcome: Management of our natural and physical environment in a sustainable manner

Business as Usual

How Council currently contributes to this Outcome	How else does Council plan to contribute to this Outcome?	Relevant Council activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintains an Operative District Plan in order to protect the physical environment and restrict non compliant activities. Councillors lead the management of our environment through decisions made on behalf of the community on Council activities. Develops indicators for growth within the District Plan zones, for which Network Services should plan infrastructure. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extensive consultation during the District Plan Review. Identifying matters and areas of interest to Hauraki Iwi, consultation, capacity building with regard to taking part in decision-making, provision of information, and a timetable for the development of initiatives. 	Governance and Leadership Group (Page 139)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Observes as closely as possible limitations on raw water takes to minimise the effects on streams during low flow periods. Disposes of solid waste under contract at a consented landfill operation (within a range of resource consents) to achieve controlled and sustainable use of environmental resources. Operates transfer stations so that impact on the natural and physical environments is minimised. Provides dependable wastewater collection and treatment systems at an affordable cost. Provides and maintains dependable wastewater collection and treatment systems that protect public health. Assesses all applications for building consents to ensure that adequate provision for wastewater collection and disposal is made. Monitors private wastewater systems in the District. Works with Environment Waikato to identify hazards and risks in land drainage schemes and support their work in the maintenance of the schemes. Operates Network Services within a range of resource consents for controlled and sustainable use of environmental resources. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working with Environment Waikato to develop appropriate responses to climate change and sea level rise. Obtaining and operating under renewed resource consents for use of resources and discharge into the environment. Developing a programme to reduce sewage overflow events at Paeroa, and to reduce infiltration of stormwater into the reticulated sewerage network. Developing an Event Management and Flood Control Strategy. Continuing with a programme of upgrading drainage, stormwater schemes, water supply and wastewater system. 	Network Services Group (Page 162)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintains passive reserves often planted with native species. Provides cemeteries in order to provide a safe and healthy form of burial. Maintains a Reserves Management Plan. 		Community Services Group (Page 213)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assists in the coordination of community initiatives to reduce erosion of sand dunes at Whiritoa beach. Assists in the riparian planting of streams within the District. Provides grants and donations to community groups to support their activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Providing funding for sustainable business and tourism co-ordinators in order to provide the District with information to enhance sustainable practises (this is a new measure). 	Community Development Group (Page 240)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Evaluates resource consent applications against the appropriate District Plan and Resource Management Act framework to achieve sustainable outcomes. Provides Emergency Management Plans which help to prepare the District for unforeseen 		Regulatory Services Group (Page 257)

Community Outcomes

Council's contribution and monitoring tools

How Council currently contributes to this Outcome	How else does Council plan to contribute to this Outcome?	Relevant Council activities
<p>events in the environment, and to respond accordingly.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Maintains an Operative Rural Fire Plan which contributes to protecting vegetation as well as property. ▪ Consults with Tangata Whenua to ensure they have the opportunity for their values to be incorporated in the assessment of resource consents. ▪ Liaises with relevant parties surrounding the Martha and Favona mines in Waihi, to ensure appropriate practices are in place that will mitigate any adverse effects on the environment. 		

Monitoring indicators for this outcome

Sub-Outcome	Indicator	Source of information	Baseline
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We encourage a balance between economic growth and environmental protection and enhancement. 	Number of active biodiversity groups.	Waikato Biodiversity Group	8 (2008)
	Contaminated land as reported to Council.	Hauraki District Council	2 (2006)
	Standard measurement of drinking water is satisfactory or better.	Choosing Futures Waikato	64.60% (2006)
	Greenhouse gas emissions (CO ₂ equivalent) 2001.		10,956 tonne per year (2006)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We support the development of land use planning controls that allow for economic growth in a sustainable manner. 	Volume of waste to landfill (tonnes).	Hauraki District Council	4694 tonne (2006)
	Volume of waste to recycling (tonnes).		350 tonne (Nov 2006)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We support protecting our significant habitats and ecosystems. 	Standard measurement of river water quality is satisfactory or better.	Choosing Futures Waikato	53.10% (2006)
	Changes in people's environmental attitudes (mid-ecological).		62.60% (2006)

Walking the Talk

On Sustainability

Algae Investigation by NIWA

Waihi wastewater treatment plant has been involved with a joint scheme run by the National Institute of Water and Atmospheric Research (NIWA) and Solray Energy Limited. The South Island company has developed a means of turning the algae that grow in sewerage ponds into crude oil, which can then be refined into fuels such as petrol, LPG or kerosene and aviation fuel.

This joint project was partially funded by NIWA and Foundation for Research Science and Technology (FRST), as they were trying to develop energy recovery schemes from wastewater. Council had been involved from the initial stages, providing algae samples and then samples for a full scale trial since in 2008. Since then however the company found sources of algae closer to their manufacturing plant and withdrew the scheme from Hauraki.

Council is proud to have been involved with a scheme which actively encouraged the generation of renewable energy. Unlike biofuels which rely on planted crops, the algae forms naturally and the ruminants from the treatment can also be supplied to farmers for their pastures. Council will keep its mind open to opportunities like this in the future, as and when they present themselves.

Community Outcomes

Council's contribution and monitoring tools

Community Outcome: Long-term planning to ensure that our future infrastructure requirements meet the growth and development opportunities of our District

Business as Usual

How Council currently contributes to this Outcome	How else does Council plan to contribute to this Outcome?	Relevant Council activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Councillors lead the management of our environment through decisions made on behalf of the community on Council activities. ▪ Works and consults with local Iwi in order to provide Maori with opportunities to participate in decision-making. ▪ Provides an Operative District Plan with identified areas for growth, growth control and associated infrastructure. ▪ Maintains an ongoing Asset Management Plan process to ensure the long term prudent management of its assets. ▪ Provides information through this Plan which outlines how Council will develop plans which can then be monitored. The Plan provides for wide consultation of all ratepayers and residents of the Hauraki District. ▪ Provides assumptions both general and financial, on which to base predictions for the future of Hauraki. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Working with neighbouring Council's to develop a regional growth strategy. ▪ Reviewing the Hauraki Community Plan every three years (next review is 2012). ▪ Continually considering the projected population make up and demands on infrastructure. 	<p>Governance and Leadership Group Page 139)</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provides community agreed levels of service. ▪ Annually updates the Road Safety Strategy. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Continuing programmed works to meet demand. ▪ Seeking opportunities for partnership with the New Zealand Transport Agency and neighbouring local authorities to deliver roading services. ▪ Upgrading Paeroa, Waihi and Kerepehi's Water Treatment. ▪ Providing Kerepehi Treated Water Storage. ▪ Connecting new Main for Waihi – Waikino. ▪ Constructing the Waitakaruru raw water storage. ▪ Commissioning of an alternative water source for Waihi and Waikino water supplies. ▪ Investigating into deep groundwater resources in the Waitakaruru hills. ▪ Constructing treated water storage reservoirs in Waitakaruru. ▪ Renewal of water mains. ▪ Constructing treated water reservoir for Kaimanawa water supply. ▪ Constructing the pipeline to the Plains water supply. ▪ Continuing the piping programme for the urban stormwater in Ngatea, Turua and Kerepehi. 	<p>Network Services Group Page 162)</p>

Community Outcomes

Council's contribution and monitoring tools

How Council currently contributes to this Outcome	How else does Council plan to contribute to this Outcome?	Relevant Council activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides the community with recreational opportunities to meet the needs of the community in a sustained manner. Regularly assesses whether the number, siting and scale of facilities address current community needs at an acceptable cost. Provides a sustainable approach through funding via depreciation on a lifecycle basis. Provides community agreed levels of service. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continuation of programmed works to meet demand. 	Community Services Group (Page 213)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develops residential and industrial subdivisions. 		Community Development Group (Page 240)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implements the operative District Plan and the zoning of land within it. Incorporates good urban design into development and ensures the development complies with the New Zealand Standard, Land Development and Subdivision Engineering NZS 4404. 		Regulatory Services Group (Page 257)

Monitoring indicators for this outcome

Sub-Outcome	Indicator	Source of information	Baseline
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We want to have our say on our District's future. 	Residents rating/ satisfaction of Council's decision-making process.	Hauraki District Council Triennial Survey	29% (2007)
	Eligible voters who voted at the last local body elections.	Hauraki District Council Voting Officer	5,307 (2007)
	Percentage of eligible voters who voted.		53.1% (2004)
	Proportion of females elected to Hauraki District Council.		23% (2004)
	Perception on confidence in Council decision-making.	Environment Waikato Perception Survey	53% (2007)
	Perception you have enough say in what your Council does.		45% (2007)
	Perception on understanding how Council makes decisions.		55.6% (2007)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We value the provision of well-managed infrastructural services in our District. 	Number of motor vehicle crashes within the District.	Choosing Futures Waikato	79 (2006)
	Number of people injured in motor vehicle crashes.		127 (2006)
	Perception of feeling safe in the community in daytime.	Environment Waikato Perception Survey	82.6% (2007)
	Perception of feeling safe in the community during night time.		62.4% (2007)
	Perception of sense of pride in the way the District looks.		65% (2007)

Community Outcomes

Waikato Regional Community Outcomes

Waikato Regional Community Outcomes



Choosing Futures Waikato

At the same time as consultation in Hauraki District to identify local Community Outcomes, additional consultation took place at the regional and Iwi levels. Twelve territorial authorities of the Waikato region, together with the Waikato Regional Council (Environment Waikato), jointly coordinated a process in 2005 to identify regional level Community Outcomes. The Regional Community Outcomes process is called 'Choosing Futures Waikato'. Participating council areas are shown in the map on the next page. Choosing Futures Waikato is a joint

project of the District Councils of Franklin, Hauraki, Matamata-Piako, Otorohanga, Rotorua, South Waikato, Taupo, Thames-Coromandel, Waikato, Waipa and Waitomo, as well as Hamilton City Council and the regional council Environment Waikato.

This partnership has been unique to the Waikato Region. The discussions and liaisons that have occurred between agencies have helped to establish good relationships and have provided a strong foundation for the continuation and further development of those relationships.

How were the Waikato Regional Community Outcomes identified?

A draft set of Waikato Regional Community Outcomes was identified during 2004/05 through a series of regional visioning workshops followed by meetings of a broadly representative Community Outcomes Working Group.

The process included consultation with Iwi in the region, information collected by local councils through consultation with their local communities, and information from key organisations including Central and Local Government, businesses, industry groups and community organisations. A draft set of Waikato Regional Community Outcomes was reviewed by key stakeholders and promoted for community feedback before being signed off in November 2005. The Waikato Regional Community Outcomes are grouped under five themes:

- Sustainable Environment
- Quality of Life
- Sustainable Economy
- Culture and Identity
- Participation and Equity

Community Outcomes

Waikato Regional Community Outcomes

What happens next?

The Waikato Regional Community Outcomes are broader than Council activities or local issues. They cover the overall social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being of the Waikato Region. The Regional Community Outcomes sit alongside and supplement local Community Outcomes identified within each local authority area. Their purpose is to help guide community stakeholders in planning and monitoring regional community well-being right across the whole Waikato Region.

Government agencies, local councils and community organisations will be encouraged to use the Waikato Regional Community Outcomes for guidance in their planning and to identify the sorts of services the community have stated as most needed in the Waikato Region.

Progress made towards achieving the Waikato Regional Community Outcomes will be measured regularly and reported back to Waikato communities. This monitoring will be an important way of ensuring that the region is making progress, while identifying areas for improvement. Councils, government agencies, Iwi, community organisations and other groups will be working together to make the Waikato Region the best it can be, now and into the future.

Regional Outcomes Monitoring

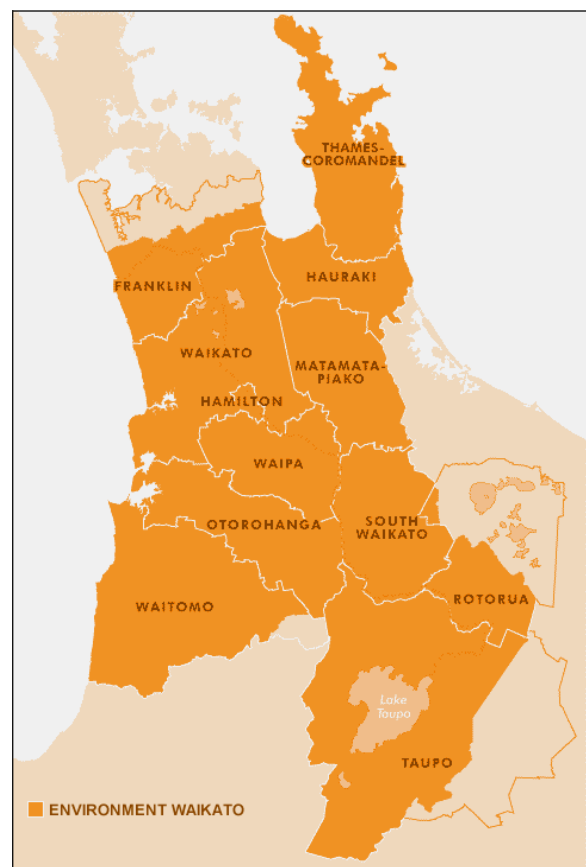
As part of the Regional Community Outcomes process a working group has been established called the 'Monitoring and Reporting Community Outcomes' (MARCO) group.

The purpose of MARCO is for Councils in the region to work together cooperatively to ensure that the best possible coordination for the gathering and sharing of information occurs,

particularly on current and proposed monitoring strategies and indicators.

Further Information

The complete set of Waikato Regional Community Outcomes is available in Appendix 7 on page 297. For further information about the 'Choosing Futures Waikato' process, visit www.choosingfutures.co.nz



Map: Waikato Region showing location of participating District Councils.