

# AGENDA KAUPAPA

## COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS COMMITTEE

Wednesday, 10 April 2024, 9.00am

Council Chamber  
Hauraki House  
1 William Street  
Paeroa



# Membership

## Mayor

D A Adams

## Councillors

Cr A Spicer – Chair  
Mayor, D A Adams - Deputy-Chair  
Cr R D T Broad  
Cr P D Buckthought  
Cr S Croymans  
Cr C A Daley  
Cr N Gray  
Cr S A Holmes  
Cr J L Martyn  
Cr P A Milner  
Cr B Ranchhod  
Cr A W Rattray  
Cr J R Tilsley  
Cr R L Wilkinson

## Executive Leadership

L D Cavers  
P Thom  
A de Laborde  
D Peddie

## Staff

J McIver  
K McLaren  
R Jenks  
L Randall  
L Beer  
J Stephenson  
M Johns  
L Wilkinson

## **Chief Executive**

L D Cavers

## Delegations: Community Partnerships Committee

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| Membership        | Councillor Spicer (Chairperson)<br>The Mayor (Deputy Chairperson)<br>All other elected members  |
| Meeting frequency | Bi-monthly - third to last Wednesday of the month, starting February 2023.<br>Commences at 9:00AM.  |
| Quorum            | Half of the elected members (7).  |
| Purpose           | The purpose of the Community Partnerships Committee is to <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• increase Council's focus on community wellbeing opportunities and issues;</li> <li>• support the Council to facilitate effective community engagement and further Council relationships within Hauraki communities; and</li> <li>• create stronger linkages between citizens, local organisations and the Council.</li> </ul>  |
| Delegations       | The Council delegates to the Community Partnerships Committee the following powers, duties and responsibilities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Receiving presentations and reports from stakeholders, government departments, organisations and interest groups on community development and wellbeing issues and opportunities.</li> <li>• Receiving reports that monitor Hauraki's social demographics and social climate to assess current and future impacts on the Council and Hauraki communities.</li> <li>• Facilitating community and stakeholder involvement in decisions about community services and infrastructure when requested to do so by Council.</li> <li>• Convening regular community meetings and/or community engagement activities.</li> <li>• Creating a conduit between the Council and the Better Futures Hauraki Forum, and other community organisations such as Town Promotion Organisations.</li> <li>• Providing governance oversight to community planning and placemaking activities (note this does not include adaptive planning).</li> <li>• Providing governance oversight for events and initiatives at recreational and community facilities (<i>not asset management planning but activities on/in those assets</i>).</li> <li>• Receiving updates on community wellbeing, including quarterly implementation report of Manaaki Toiora Strategy.</li> <li>• Monitoring the performance and providing guidance on Council's relationship with community organisations and other key stakeholders including, but not limited to Te Waka, Destination Hauraki Coromandel, Hauraki Rail Trail Charitable Trust and Town Promotion Organisations.</li> <li>• Provide governance oversight for the Manaaki Toiora Activity and budgets (<i>From 1 July 2024 renamed the Community and Economic Initiatives Activity</i>).</li> <li>• Authority to approve expenditure up to \$10,000 per project within the existing approved Manaaki Toiora</li> </ul> |

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|   | <p>budget (<i>From 1 July 2024 renamed the Community and Economic Initiatives Activity</i>).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The approval of grants over \$500, which must be applied for in writing and reported to the Community Partnerships Committee for a decision.</li> <li>• The approval of hall waivers where the waiver is for more than 1 day in a calendar year, which must be applied for in writing and reported to the Community Partnerships Committee for approval.</li> </ul> <p>In addition, the Council delegates to the Councillors on the Community Partnerships Committee:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• For the Ward in which they were elected and the Mayor, the power, duty and responsibility to approve grants up to \$500 from the respective Ward Community Assistance Fund. The written application must be forwarded to the relevant Ward Councillors and the Mayor for a decision, and two of those Ward Councillors and the Mayor must approve the grant.</li> <li>• For the Ward in which they were elected and the Mayor, the power, duty and responsibility to approve a hall hire waiver of up to one day in a calendar year. A written request must be forwarded to the relevant Ward Councillors and the Mayor for a decision. Two Councillors elected in that Ward and the Mayor must approve the waiver.</li> </ul> |
| <p>Better Futures Hauraki Forum</p>                   | <p>The Council delegates to the Community Partnerships Committee the following powers, duties and responsibilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Establish a consistent and effective programme for Better Future Hauraki Forum meetings.</li> <li>• Chairperson for the Committee is to Chair / host the Better Future Hauraki Forum meetings.</li> </ul>  |
| <p>Regular Community meetings / engagement events</p> | <p>The Council delegates to the Community Partnerships Committee the following powers, duties and responsibilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Establish a consistent and effective program for regular community meetings / engagement events in each Ward.</li> <li>• Chairperson of the Committee is to Chair / host the meetings / engagement events.</li> </ul>  |

## **Ngà Karakia Timatanga (opening)**

Mai ea te tupua

*Invoke the inspirations of the universe*

Mai ea te tāwhito

*Invoke the inspirations of the past*

Mai ea te Kāhui Ariki

*Invoke the inspirations of the Kāhui Ariki*

Tēnei te mauri te mauri ka oho

*For this is the mauri that we awaken*

Tēnei te mauri te mauri ka tū

*For this is the mauri that stands tall*

Tēnei mauri kia oho te wairua,

*For this is the mauri that awakens the spiritual essence*

Kia Māia,

*So that we may be brave*

Kia manawanui i a mātou mahi

*And steadfast in our decision making*

Awhi mai awhi atu

*Assist all around us*

Haumi-e

*Join together*

Hui-e

*Bind as one*

Ta-eke e!

*Let it be done!*

## **Karakia Whakamutunga (closing)**

Kia whakai-ria te tapu

*Restrictions are moved aside*

Kia wātea ai te ara

*So the pathways is clear*

Kia turuki whakataha ai

*To return to everyday activities*

Haumi e. Hui e. Tāiki e!

*Join Gather Intertwine!*



## COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS COMMITTEE AGENDA

Wednesday, 10 April 2024 – 9:00am

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### **Presentations | Nga Whakawhiwhi**

9:30am Organisation: Barnardos New Early Learning Centre in Turua  
Matt Reid (CEO, Barnardos Early Learning)

Subject: Early Learning Service - Turua

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### **Order of Business**

**Pages**

**Meeting opening | Karakia timatanga | Cr. Tilsley**

### **Procedural**

**1. Apologies | Ngā Matangaro or Te hunga kāore I tae**

**2. Declarations of Late Items | Whāki pānga**

*Items not on the agenda for the meeting require a resolution under section 46A of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 stating the reasons why the item was not on the agenda and why it cannot be dealt with at a subsequent meeting on the basis of a full agenda item.*

**3. Declarations of Interests | Whakapuakitanga Whaipānga**

*Members are reminded to declare and stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as an elected member and any private or other external interest they may have.*

**4. Confirmation of Minutes | Te Whakaū i ngā Meneti**

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**5. Reporting (for decision) | Pūrongo me whakatau**

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### **Meeting closing | Karakia whakamutunga**

## HAURAKI DISTRICT COUNCIL

### COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS COMMITTEE

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS COMMITTEE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, WILLIAM STREET, PAEROA ON WEDNESDAY, 14 FEBRUARY 2024 COMMENCING AT 9.00AM

#### **PRESENT**

Cr A M Spicer (in the Chair) D A Adams (His Worship the Mayor – Deputy Chair), Cr P A Milner (Deputy Mayor), Cr R D T Broad, Cr P D Buckthought, Cr S Crooymans, Cr C A Daley, Cr N Gray, Cr S Holmes – via zoom, Cr A Rattray, Cr J R Tilsley and Cr R L Wilkinson

#### **IN ATTENDANCE**

L D Cavers (Chief Executive), P Thom (Group Manager – Community Development), K McLaren (Community Development Advisor - Social), R Jenks (Community Development Advisor - Economic), L Beer (District Events Co-ordinator), L Randall (Community Advocacy Officer), J Stephenson (Community Employment Liaison), C Mischewski (Senior Strategic Planner), G Wharerau (Community Development Admin Support and C Black (Council Secretary)

#### **Meeting opening | Karakia timatanga**

Cr Holmes opened the meeting with a karakia.

#### **APOLOGIES | Te hunga kāore i tae**

#### **RESOLVED**

THAT the apology of Cr J Martyn be received and sustained.

CPC24/01

Wilkinson/ Milner

**CARRIED**

#### **DECLARATION OF LATE ITEMS | Whāki Pānga**

There were no late items.

#### **DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS | Whakapuakitanga Whaipānga**

There were no declarations of interests.

#### **CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES | Te Whakaū i ngā Meneti**

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS COMMITTEE MINUTES – 11-10-2023 - 3508541

#### **RESOLVED**

THAT the minutes of the meeting of the Community Partnerships Committee held on Wednesday, 11 October 2023 are received and confirmed and are a true and correct record.

CPC24/02

Adams/ Tilsley

**CARRIED**

MAYORS TASKFORCE FOR JOBS - 3578647

The Community Employment Liaison provided the Committee with an update on the activities and progress of the Mayor's Taskforce for Jobs initiatives.

**RESOLVED**

THAT the Committee receives the report titled Mayors Taskforce for Jobs Report February 2024, (document number 3578647).

CPC24/03

Rattray/ Broad

**CARRIED****Reporting (for decision) | Pūrongo Me Whakatau**COMMUNITY INITIATIVES - 3578435

The Community Development Advisor (Social) provided the Committee with an update on social initiative related activities over the past month/s.

**RESOLVED**

THAT the Committee receives the report titled Community Initiatives Report February 2024, (document number 3578435).

CPC24/04

Spicer/ Buckthought

**CARRIED**Request for Financial Assistance Ngatea Primary School

The Ngatea Primary School has sought financial assistance towards hall hire for a Burn Bright well-being programme for the Hauraki Kāhui Ako held at the Ngatea War Memorial Hall on March 5th and 6th (Appendix A). The total cost of the booking is \$100 for the two days.

It was advised that the Plains Ward members had discussed the request and supported that the grant be funded from the Ward's Community Assistance Fund as an appropriate source of funding for this type of community activity of which there are sufficient funds.

**RESOLVED**

THAT the Community Partnerships Committee approves that \$100 is granted to Ngatea Primary School towards Hall Hire for their Burn Bright well-being programme for the Hauraki Kāhui Ako held at the Ngatea War Memorial Hall on March 5th and 6th .

CPC24/05

Buckthought/ Gray

**CARRIED****Presentations | Nga Whakawhiwhi**WAIHI ISITE – NEW ISITE – Presentation #3582728

Eddie Morrow, General Manager of Waihi isite and Discovery Centre attended and presented the new isite model and gave an update on all recent activities of the centre.

HAURAKI PLAINS NETBALL CENTRE - RESTORATION PROJECT – Presentation #3581301

Tara Carter representative of the Hauraki Plains Net Centre with the support of Ross Harris attended and presented an overview of the Netball Centre's restoration project and sought the consideration of Council in support of the project.



**RESOLVED**

THAT the Community Partnerships Committee recommend to Council that it supports 'in principle' funding towards the upgrade of the Hauraki Plains Netball Centre and agrees to work with the centre to provide options for the restoration project going forward.

CPC24/06

Spicer/ Broad

**CARRIED**

The meeting adjourned at 10.30am  
The meeting reconvened at 10.54am

**STOCKTAKE UPDATE ON PLACEMAKING PLANNING FOR PAEROA, KEREPEHI & NGATEA – 3578991 Presentation # 3582723**

The Senior Strategic Planner provided the Committee with an update on the Hauraki Placemaking Plan Stocktake for the communities of Paeroa, Ngātea and Kerepēhi.

**RESOLVED**

THAT the Committee receives the report titled Second update on placemaking planning for Paeroa, Ngātea and Kerepēhi, (document number 3578991 and Presentation 3582723).

CPC24/07

Tilsley/ Rattray

**CARRIED**

Hauraki District Council received a Better Off Funding package from central government to invest in the wellbeing of our communities. Part of this funding package is to develop placemaking plans for Paeroa, Ngātea and Kerepēhi

Placemaking actions can include anything from changing the layout of footpaths and developing cycleways, to installing art and cultural installations, or holding a market. Some actions may be able to be completed within short timeframes, and others will take more time and budget.

Damian Powley, Principal Landscape Architect from the Isthmus Group attended via zoom. He provided an update to councillors on the placemaking plans the group had undertaken to date with the support of HDC staff. A series of community events were held to seek feedback from the communities of Paeroa, Kerepēhi and Ngātea and to introduce the the project and the project team to those communities and local iwi.

Feedback was sought at these events from the communities on the following:

- community character and place
- access and movement
- environment
- events and activities

The next step in the project is to hold further feedback hui (meetings) with Iwi and stakeholders, due to take place in late February 2024.

**Reporting (for information) | Ngā Pūrongo Whakamārama**

**COMMUNITY ADVOCACY REPORT – FEBRUARY 2024 AND APPENDIX A – ADVOCACY 2023 EXTERNAL GRANT RECIPIENTS - 3568398**

The Community Advocacy Officer provided the Committee with an update on Community Advocacy activities to date.

**RESOLVED**

THAT the Committee receives the report titled Community Advocacy Report – February 2024, (document number 3568398).

CPC24/08

Wilkinson/ Tilsley

**CARRIED****ECONOMIC UPDATE – FEBRUARY 2024 - 3578960**

The Community Development Advisor (Economic) and Event Business Support Coordinator provided the Committee with an update on economic and event related activities over the past month.

**RESOLVED**

THAT the Committee receives the report titled Economic Update Report February 2024, (document number 3578960).

CPC24/09

Tilsley/ Milner

**CARRIED****MANAAKI TOIORA ACTION PLAN - 3578740**

The Community Development Administrator provided the Committee with an update on the actions of the Manaaki Toiora Strategy action plan.

**RESOLVED**

THAT the Committee receives the report titled Manaaki Toiora Strategy Action Plan Update, (document number 3578740).

CPC24/10

Spicer/ Tilsley

**CARRIED****Meeting closing | Karakia whakamutunga**

Cr Wilkinson closed the meeting with a karakia at 12.12pm.

CONFIRMED

A Spicer  
Chairperson

10 April 2024

## MŌ TE WHAKATAUNGA FOR DECISION



To Community Partnerships Committee

Author Katie McLaren  
Community Development Advisor (Social)

Meeting date Wednesday 10 April 2024

File reference Document: 3493387  
Appendix A: RFA Whiritoa Lifeguard Service – In Document  
Appendix B: RFA St John Waihi Area Committee – In Document  
Appendix C: RFA Whiritoa Conservation Trust – In Document  
Appendix D: RFA Waihi Lions Art & Street Festival – In Document  
Appendix E: 3456268 - Council Grant Guidelines  
Appendix F: 3580034 - LET Accountability Report July-Dec 23  
Appendix G: 3593222 - HCPH Accountability Report July-Dec 23  
Appendix H: 3601898 - ACHC Accountability Report July-Dec 23

Subject **Community Initiatives Report April 2024**

### 1 TE WHAIKUPU | RECOMMENDATIONS

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THAT the Committee

- a) Receives the report titled Community Initiatives Report April 2024, (document number 3493387);
- b) Approve a grant of up to \$1,200 from the Waihi Ward Community Assistance Fund to the Whiritoa Lifeguard Service towards the payment of consent fees (lodgement only) for their new clubhouse;
- c) Approve a grant of up to \$1,400 from the Waihi Ward Community Assistance Fund to the St John Waihi Area Committee towards the payment of consent fees (lodgement only) for the new Ambulance Station in Waihi;
- d) Approve a grant of \$1,000 from the Waihi Ward Community Assistance Fund to the Whiritoa Conservation Trust towards rodent eradication program operational costs;
- e) Approve a grant of \$470 from the Waihi Ward Community Assistance Fund to the Waihi Lions towards hall hire costs for the 2024 book fair.

### 2 TE WHAKARĀPOPOTANGA | SUMMARY

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The Community Development Advisor (Social) will present an update of activities carried out during the previous month (s) to the Committee. The activities include management of various funding budgets, social initiatives and information on other initiatives.

### 3 TE ARONGA | PURPOSE

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The purpose of this report is to provide the Community Partnerships Committee (CPC) with an update on social initiative related activities over the past month/s.

### 4 WHAKAPAPA | BACKGROUND AND CONTEXT

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The Community Development Group is responsible for the delivery of many community initiatives. A report on these initiatives and activities will be presented to Council on a bi-monthly basis, including an update on all grants and donations. Requests for financial assistance outside of the committee delegations go to full Council.

### 5 NGA TAKOHA | GRANTS AND DONATIONS

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#### Ward Community Assistance Funding

##### 6320: Plains Ward Community Assistance Funding

The following table identifies grants from this fund for the 2023/24 term that have changed or been added from last month:

| <b>Organisation   Activity</b>                      | <b>Amount Granted</b> |
|---|-----------------------|
| Ngatea Primary School   Burn Bright Event Hall Hire | \$100.00              |
| TOTAL COMMITTED                                     | \$20,124.10           |
| <b>UNALLOCATED</b>                                  | <b>\$7,745.90</b>     |

*Table 1: Plains Ward CAF Commitments 2023-24*

##### 6310: Paeroa Ward Community Assistance Funding

- Of the available funds of \$6,617.83, there are no changes since the last report.

##### 6330: Waihi Ward Community Assistance Funding

- Of the available funds of \$10,568.36, there are no changes since the last report.

##### 6300: District General Funding

- Of the available funds of \$4,536, there are no changes since the last report.

##### 1350: Conservation and Heritage Fund (C&HF)

The Conservation and Heritage Fund – previously known as the Significant Natural Areas and Heritage Features Incentives Fund - is a bi-annual contestable fund administered by Council's Planning Committee.

- Of the available funds of \$35,245.00, there are no changes since the last report.

##### 19550: Community Recreational Facilities Development Funds (CRFDF)

##### 9557: District Community Recreational Facilities Development Fund (DCRFDF)

- Of the available funds of \$24,020.13, there have been no commitments in the 2023/24 fiscal year.

**9558: Plains Community Recreational Facilities Development Fund (PCRDFD)**

The following table identifies grants from this fund for the 2023/24 term that have changed or been added from last month:

| <b>Organisation   Activity</b>            | <b>Amount Granted</b> |
|---|-----------------------|
| Ngatea Netball Courts   Subsidence Repair | \$90,000.00           |
| TOTAL COMMITTED                           | \$90,000.00           |
| <b>UNALLOCATED</b>                        | <b>\$29,793.31</b>    |

**9559: Paeroa Community Recreational Facilities Development Fund (PAECRFDF)**

- Of the available funds of \$81,582.56, there have been no commitments in the 2023/24 fiscal year.

**9560: Waihi Community Recreational Facilities Development Fund (WCRDFD)**

- Of the available funds of \$322,455.40, there have been no commitments in the 2023/24 fiscal year.

**9561: District Community Projects Assistance Fund (DCPAF)**

The following table identifies grants from this fund for the 2023/24 term that have changed or been added from last month:

| <b>Organisation   Activity</b>            | <b>Amount Granted</b> |
|---|-----------------------|
| Ngatea Netball Courts   Subsidence Repair | \$90,000.00           |
| TOTAL COMMITTED                           | \$90,000.00           |
| <b>UNALLOCATED</b>                        | <b>\$213,757.17</b>   |

**6200: District Social Strategy Fund [SSF] (2021/22 Budget)**

- Of the available funds of \$23,474.00, there have been no commitments in the 2023/24 fiscal year.

**Requests for Financial Assistance**

There are four Requests for Financial Assistance below for the Committee's consideration:

**Whiritoa Lifeguard Service (Appendix A)**

The Whiritoa Lifeguard Service writes seeking financial assistance towards the waiver of consent fees for the redevelopment of their clubhouse when they are ready to submit their application and consent lodgements.

A grant towards the waiver of consent fees will greatly assist in the financial support of their redevelopment project and to provide a strong show of support from HDC for this valued community facility.

In considering making a grant towards this request, two (2) options are offered:

- Option One – Decline the request for a grant;
- Option Two – Provide a grant of up to \$1,200 from the Waihi Ward Community Assistance Fund towards the request.

### St John Waihi Area Committee (Appendix B)

The St John Waihi Area Committee writes seeking financial assistance towards the waiver of consent fees for the rebuild of a new Ambulance Station in Waihi. The approximate costs of consent lodgement for the project are around \$1,400.

In considering making a grant towards this request, two (2) options are offered:

- Option One – Decline the request for a grant;
- Option Two – Provide a grant of up to \$1,400 from the Waihi Ward Community Assistance Fund towards the request.

### Whiritoa Conservation Trust (Appendix C)

The Whiritoa Conservation Trust writes seeking financial assistance towards rodent eradication program operational costs.

In considering making a grant towards this request, two (2) options are offered:

- Option One – Decline the request for a grant;
- Option Two – Provide a grant of \$1,000 from the Waihi Ward Community Assistance Fund towards the request.

The Waihi Ward have discussed all three requests above and support Option Two for all three: up to \$1,200 to the Whiritoa Lifeguard Service towards consent lodgement costs, up to \$1,400 to St John Waihi towards consent lodgement costs and \$1,000 to the Whiritoa Conservation Trust towards their rodent eradication program operational costs.

### Waihi Lions Book Fair (Appendix D)

The Waihi Lions annual Book Fair is held in the Waihi Memorial Hall over Kings Birthday weekend. The 2023 event yielded a net profit of \$11,695, \$10,000 of which the Lions donated to the Lions Cancer Lodge in Hamilton.

The Lions write to seek a waiver for the fees associated with the use of the Waihi Memorial Hall for the event set out above. The total costs of hall hire is **\$1,375** (7 days @ \$180 full day rate = \$1,260, plus 9 hours on 3 June = \$110, plus kitchen fee \$5).

In considering making a grant towards this request, two (2) options are offered:

- Option One – Decline the request for a grant;
- Option Two – Provide a grant of \$470 from the Waihi Ward Community Assistance Fund towards the request.

Option two is a recommendation from two Ward Councillors.

The Ward's Community Assistance Fund is an appropriate source of funding for the type of community activities outlined above and there are sufficient funds to support these grants (\$10,568.36).

## **6 WHAIWHAKAARO PAAPORI | SOCIAL INITIATIVES**

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### Creative Communities Scheme

Round two of the 2023/24 Creative New Zealand Creative Communities Scheme is now closed. Eight applications were received from across the district, with total funding requests amount to \$9,950.

The assessment panel met at the start of April to discuss and allocate just over \$23K to applicants with projects that met the criteria set by CreativeNZ.

Details of all Round 2 allocations will be included in the June Community Initiatives update to the Committee, once the successful applicants have been notified.

## 7 EERAA ATU WHAIWHAKAARO | OTHER INITIATIVES

### Community Discretionary Grant Guidelines

At a workshop after the August 2023 CPC meeting, staff presented the Councillors with a report regarding a review of council funding. This included grant guidelines and an application form/letter for discussion also.

Councillors agreed that the guidelines/ form looked good, and asked they be brought to a future meeting for review/adoption. See attached guidelines/form/letter for discussion (Appendix D).

#### **QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION**

**Do the Councillors wish to formally adopt/agree upon/sign off the guidelines today, or make amendments and bring to the June CPC meetings for adoption?**

### LTP Funding Accountability Reports

As part of Council LTP funding agreements, organisations are required to report to Council about their activities every six months and annually. Attached for your information is the six-monthly (July – Dec 23) accountability reports for Life Education Trust (Appendix E) and The Hauraki Plains Community Hub (Appendix F). Main points in reports are summarised below:

#### Life Education Trust Waikato East

- A new educator started with the Trust in January.
- 78% of students from the 11 Hauraki schools visited.
- Grants/donations and earned income were above what was expected and expenditure less.
- A new committee has been elected.
- Very successful with funding applications.
- Volunteer enlistment is a challenge still.
- Have had to cancel some school visits/schools, have cancelled due to sickness, new principal appointment, overworked staff, class trips and/or clashes with other events.

#### The Hauraki Plains Community Hub

- Consulted members on Hugh Hayward Domain use, lighting plan and forward planning how the area would be best used and sent to Council.
- Increase of 14.6% increase in Facebook hits over the last 6 months
- Income (\$2774.05) far exceeds expenditure (\$745.26).
- Ngatea Hunting and fishing have been welcomed as members of HPCH and Kerepehi Brass band soon to be joining.
- Farewelled Bill Cooksley as our Chair and appointed Ross Harris as new Chair.
- Welcomed new board members to the Hub Erin Bates and Tara Carter.
- Revised and adopted strategic plan - strategic direction that aligns with enhancing community wellbeing.
- Community reception, perception, awareness and presence of the hub is a challenge.

#### Age Concern Hauraki Coromandel

- 802 visits conducted to 64 visitors and 61 clients.
- 64 older adults currently registered and attending weekly in the Hauraki District.
- Have employed a new Health Promoter.
- ACHC Cash funds have increased for the past 2.5 years.
- Have employed a new role of Community Engagement Coordinator role to focus on volunteer recruitment, support, and training to grow volunteers to support one-on-one and group communities across our districts and for fundraising.
- Total 6-monthly expenditure is half of total income.

### Citizenship Ceremonies

There is currently 1 candidate on the Hauraki list to receive citizenship. The candidate list will be reviewed at the end of April and if there are not enough candidates, the 29<sup>th</sup> of May ceremony will be cancelled.

### Whiritoa Public Meeting

The Whiritoa Public meeting was held on Saturday the 2<sup>nd</sup> of March, with a great turn out. Minutes for the meeting can be found on our website.

## 8 WHAKAPAI | APPROVAL

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| Prepared by | Katie McLaren<br><b>Community Development Advisor (Social)</b> |
| Reviewed by | John McIver<br><b>Community Growth Manager</b>                 |
| Approved by | Peter Thom<br><b>Group Manager – Community Development</b>     |



## **APPENDIX A: Request for Financial Assistance - Whiritoa Lifeguard Service**

**Subject:** Whiritoa Lifeguard Service request

Hi Mayor Toby

Following on from discussions and the subsequent meeting we had earlier this year with you and your team, the Whiritoa Lifeguard Service has moved forward with our new clubhouse redevelopment project.

We have engaged a Town Planner who has had several conversations with Kristina at HDC and our architectural firm is finalising the concept plans for review by key people within council. Following this we will start community consultation with a view to unveiling the final plans at our 50<sup>th</sup> club anniversary over Waitangi weekend in February next year.

Aside from providing you with an update on our progress over the last few months, the purpose of my email is to request support from the Hauraki District Council (HDC) in the form of fee waivers for when we are ready to submit our application and consent lodgements. By agreeing to waive all fees due as we lodge these documents with HDC, it will greatly assist in the financial support of our redevelopment project and will save on outward cashflows for us both, as well as providing a strong show of support from HDC for this valued community facility.

With Whiritoa being the only patrolled beach that lies within the HDC area we would greatly value this support.

If you have any questions, please let me know. I look forward to hearing back from you in response to our request.

Thank you.



**Patrina Kerr**  
**Facilities Manager**

**APPENDIX B: Request for Financial Assistance - St John Waihi Area Committee**

> Subject: Waiver of Consent Fees for Hato Hone St John

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> Hello Katie

> The St John Waihi Area Committee have been working for over 20 years to raise funds for a new Ambulance Station in Waihi.

> This project is getting closer to reality with the recent relocation to temporary premises at 42 Haszard Street and the planned demolition of the Johnston Street building.

> Over my years on the Area Committee there has been talk from various committee members saying that Hauraki District Council would waive any Consent Fees when we get to the Building Stage.

> We do not have any written confirmation of this offer, just 'word of mouth' passed down from previous Area Committee members.

> Is the waiving of Consent Fees a possibility? If it is, can you please advise what procedure we would need to follow to action this.

> Kind regards

> KrisP

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> Kris Purden, OStJ, JP

> Chairman St John Waihi Area Committee

### Appendix C: Request for Financial Assistance - Whiritoa Conservation Trust

- > Subject: Whiritoa Conservation Trust annual appeal
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- > Good morning Annemarie.
- > Well another year has rolled around & once again we are out there chasing donations & support for our rodent eradication program.
- > I am pleased to say that since this time last year we have seen a 50% drop in trap kills & a noticeable increase in bird life of which all the locals can't speak more favourable of.
- > Unfortunately I won't be able to make the meeting next month as we have been trying to get away in our motorhome all year but problems have kept arising stopping us
- > We will finally have everything ironed out after next weekend so will be hitting the road then. Fingers crossed.
- > Again. Thank you for last years contribution and if you can help out again this year we would be most grateful.
- > Thanks for your time.
- > Mark Thetford on behalf of Whiritoa Conservation Trust.

| WHIRITOA CONSERVATION TRUST - |   |
|-------------------------------|---|
| SUPPLIES :                    |   |
| FEB 23                        | DEPOSITED \$40 CASH - Julia Paul & Christina Sloman \$40.00 + |
| APRIL 23                      | BOUGHT 4x LARGE & 4x SMALL PEANUT BUTTER -\$148.00 NI         |
| JUNE 23                       | BOUGHT 6x LARGE PEANUT BUTTER - 52.94                         |
| JUNE 23                       | BOUGHT 10x 60 <sup>0</sup> CARTRIDGES IVEGGER - 44.95         |
| JUNE 23                       | JACKIE MBBAINS DEPOSITED \$1000.00 (HDC) 1000.00 +            |
| SEPT 23                       | CARRIER 30 x TRAPS BACK TO GOODNATURE - 43.00 -               |
| SEPT 23                       | 30 x CR2077 BATTERS - 194.24                                  |
|                               | BALANCE AT 12-9-23 \$ 681.87 +                                |
| JULY 23                       | BAG OF APPLES & ORANGES 15.00 -                               |
| NOV 23                        | 3x LARGE PEANUT BUTTER & 2x SMALL 21.75 -                     |
|                               | BALANCE AT 19-11-23 \$ 645.12 +                               |
| DEC 23                        | GOODNATURE 6 x W/GRAND KITS - 5.00 +                          |
|                               | BALANCE \$ 212.22   |
| JAN 24                        | 2x LARGE P. BUT & 2x SMALL \$ 16.16 -                         |
| JAN 24                        | CARRIER TRAPS & SMART CAPS - GOODNATURE 12.00 -               |
| FEB 24                        | " AUTO TRAP TO WHIRITOA 12.00 -                               |
|                               | BALANCE \$ 172.06   |
| FEB 24                        | AUTO TRAP REPAIR (POSSUM) \$ 105.11 -                         |
|                               | TOTAL \$ 86.95 +  |

## APPENDIX D: Request for Financial Assistance - Waihi Lions

Hi

My name is Doug Longdill and I am the Chairperson of the Waihi Lions 2024 Book Fair Committee. Our annual Book Fair is held in the Waihi Memorial Hall over Kings Birthday weekend. My understanding is that a booking for the Waihi Memorial Hall has already been made for the period Monday 27 May 2024 through to Monday 3 June 2024. We would appreciate confirmation that this is the case.

Our annual Book Fair has proven to be very successful over recent years and continues to attract many people from within the region as well as outside the region to the Waihi retail area. As a result of the 2023 event, Waihi Lions contributed a sum of \$10000 to the Lions Cancer Lodge in Hamilton. Waihi Lions also continues to make regular contributions to local education and sporting organisations.

On behalf of Waihi Lions, and in view of the contribution we make to our local community, we seek a waiver for the fees associated with the use of the Waihi Memorial Hall for the period set out above.

It is our intention to again this year, pre-sort the books we receive prior the Kings Birthday event and dispose of any unsaleable books by recycling at the Dean Crescent facility. We also acknowledge the kind offer made by the HDC District Events Coordinator, Lou Beer, in her email dated 31 July 2023, for the use of a skip for the Kings Birthday weekend. This will allow for any surplus books at the conclusion of the event to later be sorted or redirected for recycling.

This will be of huge help in minimising any material going to landfill.

Should any clarification be required, please do not hesitate to contact me by email or phone.

### Waihi Lions Book Fair 2023 Overview of revenue and inputs

|   |                        |
|---|------------------------|
| Total revenue from Book Sales   | <b>\$12,800</b>        |
| <b>Expenses</b>   |                        |
| Hall Hire   | \$580                  |
| Skip bin hire   | \$400                  |
| Rental on sorting facility  | \$125                  |
| Total expenses  | <b>\$1,105</b>         |
| Net profit  | <b>\$11,695</b>        |
| <b>Volunteer time by Lions members</b>                                    | <b>Hours</b>           |
| Time collecting and sorting   | <b>255</b>             |
| Time during Book Fair Weekend   | <b>324</b>             |
| <b>Travel</b>   |                        |
| Travel incurred and associated costs absorbed by individual Lions members | <b>1150 kilometres</b> |

## APPENDIX E - Council Grant Guidelines

### HDC COMMUNITY GRANT GUIDELINES



#### Purpose

The objectives for discretionary grants funding are to:

- encourage and support local community services and activities
- support not for profit community organisations which have a positive impact on the community.
- recognise, support and enhance volunteer effort in the community.
- recognise, support and enhance community diversity and aspirations.

Funding is available for community groups for charitable, cultural, philanthropic, recreational and other purposes beneficial to the Hauraki community.

#### Timeframes

Before applying for funding from Council, applicants should be referred to the Council Community Advocacy Officer as other external funding may be available.

Grants are awarded on a by application basis, with applications from the community when the need for funding is identified and all other external funding sources have been exhausted.

#### Ward grant guidelines

The guidelines that apply to Ward funding are as follows:

1. Financial assistance will only be available for locally recognised organisations within the Hauraki district whose principal functions and/or activities are of a community nature.
2. Preference will be given but not limited to, organisations or community groups that contribute to one or more of Council's Community Outcomes.
3. Preference will be given but not limited to, organisations that are registered as an Incorporated Society or Charitable Trust.
4. Applications will be considered on a) merit b) benefit to the community c) contribution to the achievement of Council Community Outcomes, and/or contribution to the achievement of grant priorities d) total cost of the project, event or funding request and proportion of funding requested as a % of total cost.
5. Applications for seed-funding style apportionments, as part of a larger project will be considered if the project aligns with the above (4.).
6. Financial assistance will only be available for a specific project or for the maintenance of a facility, which is of benefit to the community. Community Grants are not for the payment of wages/honorariums or usual operational expenditure.
7. Evidence of other fund raising undertaken and commitment of reasonable percentage of own funds to the project or initiative must be provided. This should also include any reasons why other sources of funding are unavailable.
8. Community grants can be used to cover Council-related expense (for example hall hire).



9. The responsibility of Central Government towards organisations will be taken into account when considering grants for a project that the organisation may already have received funding from Central Government.
10. All applications must be accompanied by a statement of financial position for the previous financial year (if available) and a budget projection for the next financial year (if applicable) for the person or organisation making the application.
11. All applications must be accompanied by a project budget where applicable. The project's cost effectiveness/financial viability of the project will be taken into consideration.
12. All applications must declare any conflict of interest that may exist with the Council, if relevant (for example, if a Councillor, assessment panel member or staff member is a Trustee of the Incorporated Society or Trust). Applications cannot come from Councillors, these will need to come from the applicant directly.
13. All successful applicants must acknowledge the support of the Hauraki District Council on any correspondence, advertising or other publicity material.
14. Applications must be made by way of application letter to Hauraki District Council (see attached template).
15. Any Community Grant funds not spent on the project for which the funds were applied for by the close of the Council's financial year must be returned to the Hauraki District Council unless written approval to retain the funds is obtained from Council.
16. Any recipient of Community Grant funds over \$2,000 must report back to Council on the project by way of a funding accountability report.

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**What we will not fund:**

1. Applications for purposes that do not directly relate to the grant
2. Subscriptions to memberships
3. Projects/programmes and related costs which have already occurred
4. Projects or operational costs already substantially funded by Council
5. Political Organisations
6. Repayment of debt, loan, mortgage payments or investments
7. Project costs that will be directly paid back to Council.

Please feel free to contact your local grants adviser at [info@auraki-dc.govt.nz](mailto:info@auraki-dc.govt.nz) if you have any questions.



**APPENDIX A - APPLICATION FOR A WARD GRANT**

*NOTE: All fields in this application form are mandatory.*

*Incomplete applications or applications that don't include all required supporting documents as set out in the checklist, will not be considered for funding.*

*If you would like to meet with one of our staff to check your application for completeness prior to submitting it, we are happy to do so. Please phone 07 862 8609 to book an appointment.*

**1. Applicant details**

Name of applicant/community group: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of contact person: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Postal address for correspondence: \_\_\_\_\_

Postcode: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

**2. Organisation details**

Briefly describe your organisation, the service it provides and how it meets Council's grant guidelines:

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Describe how the public could access the services the grant funding would provide:

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Number of paid employees: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of volunteers: \_\_\_\_\_

What is your organisation's primary source of funding? e.g. grants, donations, fees or charges, or government funding \_\_\_\_\_

Is your organisation a registered Incorporated Society?

Yes  Incorporation Number: \_\_\_\_\_ No

Is your organisation a registered Charity?

Yes  Charities Registration Number: \_\_\_\_\_ No

Is your organisation registered for GST?

Yes  GST Registration Number: \_\_\_\_\_ No

*Please attach evidence of:*

- *Your organisation's statement of financial position for the previous financial year (if available) and/or a Bank Statement less than three months old;*
- *Budget projection for the next financial year (if available);*
- *A Bank Deposit slip or other evidence of your organisation's bank account details.*

**3. Project details**

In which area will the project take place? (Tick all that apply)

Paeroa  Waihi  Plains

Describe the project your organisation is requesting funding for and how it meets the grant guidelines:

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Describe how your project will benefit the community.

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Have you applied to any other external funding providers? If so, for how much and were you successful? (Please list)

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Describe how your organisation will contribute to this project, either financially or through volunteer time or other.

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Amount requested: \$ \_\_\_\_\_



**4. Supporting information**

Have you previously been given assistance by Council or other agencies for this or a similar project? Yes  No

If yes, please supply details, who, when and what type of assistance.

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**6. Declaration**

I declare that I have the authority to make an application on behalf of my organisation and that the information supplied here is correct. I understand and agree that contact details, rating and all other information included with this application will be presented to Council in a public meeting and will be accessible by the public.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Please send your application and attachments to:

Grant Application

|                            |                                  |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| <b>Office Use Only</b>     |                                  |
| NAR: _____                 | Register Updated Date:    /    / |
| Register Number 650. _____ | RM# _____                        |



## APPLICANT SAMPLE LETTER

<<Organisation>>

<<Address>>

<<Town>>

<<Date>>

Ward/Council <<Write the Ward applying to, ie Paeroa, Waihi, Plains>>

Hauraki District Council

PO Box 17

PAEROA

Dear <<Ward Councillors/Council (as above)>>

### REQUEST FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

<<Purpose of organisation and key activities >>

- When the organisation began operating
- Legal status of organisation
- How many members - Number of volunteers including committee members - Number of paid staff – full/part time - Membership/subscription fee – percentage reside in the Ward

<<Activity/Project details>>

- Which objectives will this activity/project address and how
- Describe purpose for which assistance is required – why is it needed – what evidence is there – who will benefit from the project within the ward/district – what area does the project cover – where will the project be located
- Start and finish date of the project
- How many people will benefit from the project
- Have you sought advice or assistance in the planning of the project and from whom
- Are there any Conflicts of Interest?
- Does the project/application contribute to one or more of Council's Community Outcomes?

<<References>>

Letters of support from people in the community who are not directly involved with the project or your organisation – must be about the project

<<Financial details>>

- Total cost of project – funding to date – intentions to raise funds – GST registered / number (spreadsheet style and should be in some 'accounting' format)
- Have you applied for Other external funding, from who and how much?
- Any previous grants from Council, copy of audited accounts

<<Optional>>

Copy of business plan

<<Conclusion>>

Contact name <<position>>

## APPENDIX F - Life Education Trust Six-monthly Accountability Report

**SIX-MONTHLY FUNDING ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT**

## OFFICE USE ONLY:

|                       |          |                   |        |
|-----------------------|----------|-------------------|--------|
| Date received         | 8/2/24   | Date acknowledged | 8/2/24 |
| Annual funding amount | \$10,000 | Committee         | CPC    |

## Organisation name

Life Education Trust Waikato East

## Reporting period (e.g. July to December 2021)

July-December 2023

## Progress against milestones (refer Letter of Agreement for details)

| Event/activity  | Status (e.g. on track, delayed, completed) and description   |
|---|--|
| Life Education Trust Waikato East website info<br><a href="https://www.lifeeducation.org.nz">https://www.lifeeducation.org.nz</a> | Delayed<br>We have a new educator starting in January 2024 so our website will be updated after our 1 <sup>st</sup> meeting in February 2024   |
| Promotion/advertising of social services and events   | On track. Over this 6-month period our educator has visited 31 schools of which 11 were in the Hauraki district. Planning and evaluation with school communities has occurred to ensure best delivery of the LET programme. 2024 booking schedule was finalised at end of 2023. Much work was done to make transition to new educator as smooth as possible. |
| Activity meeting with HDC Community Advisor (Social)  | None requested   |
| Reporting to Council (Manaaki Toiora Committee)   | Emailed the Annual report for July 2022-June 2023  |

Progress against performance targets (refer to point 4. Letter of Agreement for details)

| Measures  | Targets   | Actuals   |
|---|---|---|
| Financial sustainability-percentage of annual budget from non-Council sources | Growth from 2020-2021 percentage  | On track  |
| Financial management  | Balanced budget   | On track  |
| Deliver teaching programmes within the Hauraki District                       | >90% schools within the Hauraki District visited biennially (>60% annually), with >80% students involved in teaching programmes | On track although numbers are down.<br>This 6-month period saw 78% of students from the 11 Hauraki schools visited. |

Progress against latest performance review recommendations (if applicable)

| Review recommendation | Status (e.g. on track, delayed, completed) and description |
|-----------------------|--|
| n/a                   |  |

**Budgeted and actual income** (Provide details for the latest period only)

| Income source                      | Budgeted amount (\$) | Actual amount (\$) |
|------------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Hauraki District Council           | 10,000               |                    |
| Other grants and donations         | 54,000               | 63,921.74          |
| Earned income (including interest) | 15,000               | 17,723.70          |
| Total income                       | 79,000               | 81,645.44          |

**Budgeted and actual operational expenditure**

Provide details for the latest period only

| Expenditure item        | Budgeted amount (\$) | Actual amount (\$) |
|-------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Wages/salary            | 48,500               | 52,193.77          |
| Rent or lease, rates    | -                    | -                  |
| Other operational costs | 16,500               | 12,099.43          |
| Event-related costs     | 10,000               | 5,724.31           |
| Miscellaneous           | -                    | -                  |
| Total expenditure       | 75,000               | 70,017.51          |



**Capital expenditure (on assets) for the period**

Provide details of any significant capital expenditure over the latest period and how this was funded

| Capital items | Amount (\$) | Funding source/s |
|---------------|-------------|------------------|
| n/a           |             |                  |

**Key achievements for the period**

Briefly summarise 'good news' stories and key achievements of your organisation in the community over the past period

| Event/activity  | Description  |
|---|--|
| AGM   | New committee elected  |
| Funding applications  | Success in securing funding for this 6-month period from Valder Trust, TCDC, MMPDC, WDC, Pub Charity, Paeroa Rotary, NZ Lotteries, Kerepehi Women's Institute, Waikato Farmers Trust   |
| Feedback from school communities  | Positive feedback to educator and to the independent survey lodged with NZ Online Research.  |
| Christmas events and parades-Paeroa<br>Christmas parade with our secretary on left and new educator Leiset Gregory on right. And of course-Harold!! |    |
| Awards evening  | <p>Held in November to acknowledge our sponsors and to present distinguished service awards.</p>  <p>This included HDC businesses and representatives from council. A write up was in the local paper.</p> |

### Key challenges and risks for the period

Briefly summarise key challenges and risks for your organisation over the past period

| Challenge/risk                             | Description  |
|--|--|
| Enlisting volunteers                       | Building our volunteer base throughout the area  |
| Lower numbers of students attending school | After the main Covid challenges there has been a decrease in numbers returning to school.  |
| Schools cancelling visits                  | Apart from sickness, our educator has noted that some schools have cancelled due to new principal appointment, overworked staff, class trips and/or clashes with other events. |

### Declaration

We the undersigned declare the following:

- We have acknowledged the receipt of Hauraki District Council funding in our organisation's accounts or a note in our organisation's Annual Report.
- If requested by Hauraki District Council, we will provide any files or records that relate to the expenditure of this funding for inspection.
- We acknowledge that if this funding has been misappropriated and no appropriate remedial action taken then Hauraki District Council may recover the funding and may deem our organisation to be ineligible for further funding.
- The details we have given in all sections of this report are true and correct to the best of our knowledge, and reasonable evidence has been provided to support our accountability report.

First name

Frances

Last name

Nicol

Postal address

17 Bush St

City/town

Paeroa

Daytime phone number

0278762690

Email address

dogdocfrances@gmail.com

Position (e.g. Chair, Director)

Trustee-Funding Officer

Signature

Frances Nicol

Date

7 February 2024

Please submit your completed accountability form by email, post or in person to:

Attn: Community Development Advisor (Social)

info@hauraki-dc.govt.nz

Hauraki District Council, PO Box 17, Paeroa 3640 1 William Street, Paeroa 3600

## APPENDIX G - Hauraki Plains Community Hub Six-monthly Accountability Report

**SIX-MONTHLY FUNDING ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT**

## OFFICE USE ONLY:

|                       |          |                   |          |
|-----------------------|----------|-------------------|----------|
| Date received         | 05/03/24 | Date acknowledged | 05/03/24 |
| Annual funding amount | \$ 2,500 | Committee         | CPC      |

## Organisation name

|                              |
|------------------------------|
| Hauraki Plains Community Hub |
|------------------------------|

## Reporting period (e.g. July to December 2021)

|                            |
|----------------------------|
| July 2023 to December 2023 |
|----------------------------|

## Progress against milestones (refer Letter of Agreement for details)

| Event/activity  | Status (e.g. on track, delayed, completed) and description   |
|---|--|
| Networking and relationship Building                    | Ongoing communication through email, face to face, attending meetings and reporting back to member organisations. Facilitating communication and cooperation between member organisations. Liaising with Council on behalf of member organisations. Networking with Sport Waikato regarding coaching retention program.  |
| Promotion/advertising services and events               | Continuing: Emails of minutes and future events.<br>Social Media used for marketing events.  |
| Facilitate administrative and operational training      | Ongoing: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Survey sent to members regarding applications for funding to understand their needs/barriers to applying</li> <li>- Coaching survey sent to members to work with Sport Waikato on their coaching retention program</li> </ul> Completed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Consulted members on Hugh Hayward Domain use, lighting plan and forward planning how the area would be best used and sent to Council</li> </ul> Planned: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Volunteers recruitment evening</li> <li>- Workshop regarding change to incorporated society's act</li> </ul> |
| HPCH Facebook Page                                      | Increased to 777 followers   |
| Activity Meeting with HDC Community Development Officer |  |



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|--|--|
| Reporting to HDC<br>Manaaki Toiora<br>Committee  |  |
| Create, own, manage and maintain facilities that share services across codes and enable multi-use and multi-mode provision | Ongoing - domain users and member organisations were consulted in the Hugh Hayward Domain strategic plan and lighting plan that was then submitted to Council. |

Progress against performance targets (refer to point 4. Letter of Agreement for details)

| Measures                       | Targets   | Actuals  |
|--------------------------------|---|--|
| Facebook Hits                  | Baseline set to target 5% increase over the report period | 777 followers (increase of 14.6% in last 6 months) |
| Events/organisations supported | 12  | 17   |
| Budget Submitted               |   |  |
| Financial Sustainability       | Growth from non-council sources                           |  |
| Policies Implemented           |   |  |
| Enquiries up to date           |   |  |
| Member Satisfaction            |   |  |

Progress against latest performance review recommendations (if applicable)

| Review recommendation | Status (e.g. on track, delayed, completed) and description |
|-----------------------|--|
| N/A                   |  |

### Budgeted and actual income for the period

Provide details for the latest period only

| Income source                      | Budgeted amount (\$) | Actual amount (\$) |
|------------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Hauraki District Council           | \$5000               | \$2500             |
| Other grants and donations         |                      | \$0                |
| Earned income (including interest) |                      | \$274.05           |
| Total income                       |                      | \$2774.05          |

### Budgeted and actual operational expenditure for the period

Provide details for the latest period only

| Expenditure item        | Budgeted amount (\$) | Actual amount (\$) |
|-------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Wages/salary            |                      | 0                  |
| Rent or lease, rates    |                      | 0                  |
| Other operational costs |                      | \$165.40           |
| Event-related costs     |                      | \$368.86           |
| Miscellaneous           |                      | \$211              |
| Total expenditure       |                      | \$745.26           |

### Capital expenditure (on assets) for the period

Provide details of any significant capital expenditure over the latest period and how this was funded

| Capital items | Amount (\$) | Funding source/s |
|---------------|-------------|------------------|
| Nil           |             |                  |

### Key achievements for the period

Briefly summarise 'good news' stories and key achievements of your organisation in the community over the past period

| Event/activity   | Description   |
|--|---|
| Hugh Hayward domain lighting plan and users long term plan workshop                            | Workshop has been held involving key member organisations and plan submitted to Council   |
| Building relationships with other domain users and groups within the Hauraki Plains community. | Ngatea Hunting and fishing have been welcomed as members of HPCH and Kerepehi Brass band soon to be joining.  |
| HPCH AGM   | Farewelled Bill Cooksley as our Chair and appointed Ross Harris as new Chair. Thanks to Bill for his hard work in establishing the Hub and getting it up and running.<br><br>Welcomed as board members to the Hub Erin Bates and Tara Carter. |
| Revised strategic plan   | Review and adoption of a revised strategic direction that aligns with enhancing community wellbeing.  |

### Key challenges and risks for the period

Briefly summarise key challenges and risks for your organisation over the past period

| Challenge/risk                      | Description  |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| Community reception of Hub          | Challenge of changing community reception of Hub as a 'Sports' Hub.  |
| Community awareness/presence of Hub | Need to increase presence of Hub in the community to increase attendance at meetings and motivation/enthusiasm of members. |

**Declaration**

We the undersigned declare the following:

- We have acknowledged the receipt of Hauraki District Council funding in our organisation's accounts or a note in our organisation's Annual Report.
- If requested by Hauraki District Council, we will provide any files or records that relate to the expenditure of this funding for inspection.
- We acknowledge that if this funding has been misappropriated and no appropriate remedial action taken then Hauraki District Council may recover the funding and may deem our organisation to be ineligible for further funding.
- The details we have given in all sections of this report are true and correct to the best of our knowledge, and reasonable evidence has been provided to support our accountability report.

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|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| First name                      | Last name                  |
| Tara                            | Carter                     |
| Postal address                  | City/town                  |
| 5 Bob Shaw Rd                   | Ngatea                     |
| Daytime phone number            | Email address              |
| 0220238301                      | taraleighcarter1@gmail.com |
| Position (e.g. Chair, Director) |                            |
| Treasurer                       |                            |
| Signature                       | Date                       |
| T L Carter                      | 5/03/2024                  |

Submit your form

Please submit your completed accountability form by email, post or in person to:

Attn: Community Development Advisor (Social)

[info@hauraki-dc.govt.nz](mailto:info@hauraki-dc.govt.nz)

Hauraki District Council, PO Box 17, Paeroa 3640 | 1 William Street, Paeroa 3600

APPENDIX H - Age Concern Hauraki Coromandel Six-monthly Accountability Report



**ANNUAL FUNDING ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT** OFFICE USE ONLY:

|                       |                                       |                   |                                     |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Date received         | <input type="text" value="6/3/24"/>   | Date acknowledged | <input type="text" value="6/3/24"/> |
| Annual funding amount | <input type="text" value="\$ 2,500"/> | Committee         | <input type="text" value="CPC"/>    |

Organisation name

Reporting period (e.g. July to December 2021)

Progress against milestones (refer Letter of Agreement for details)

| Event/activity                               |         | Status (e.g. on track, delayed, completed) and description   |
|--|---------|--|
| Accredited Service                           | Visitor | <p>Milestone: Clients (Older frail lonely people) visited by volunteers</p> <p>During this reporting period we have <b>64</b> Visitors and <b>61</b> Clients who were visited, in total <b>802</b> times by a volunteer on a weekly basis.</p>   |
| Chinwag Sessions                             | Group   | <p>Milestone: Group sessions run within the Hauraki District</p> <p>We continued to support seven Chinwag groups in the Hauraki and Coromandel districts.</p> <p>Chinwag in Ngatea, Waihi, Paeroa, Kaiaua, and Turua are held weekly in the Hauraki district.</p>  |
| Steady As You Go – Falls Prevention sessions |         | <p>Milestone: Sessions offered within the Hauraki District</p> <p>Sessions are held in: Ngatea, Paeroa, Waihi, and Kaiaua for the Hauraki District. There are 2 groups in Paeroa with one at Longridge and the other in the St Johns Hall, meaning 5x groups in total for Hauraki.</p> <p>Sessions run weekly for all groups and attendance is very strong and growing. We have 64 older adults currently registered and attending weekly in the Hauraki District.</p> |

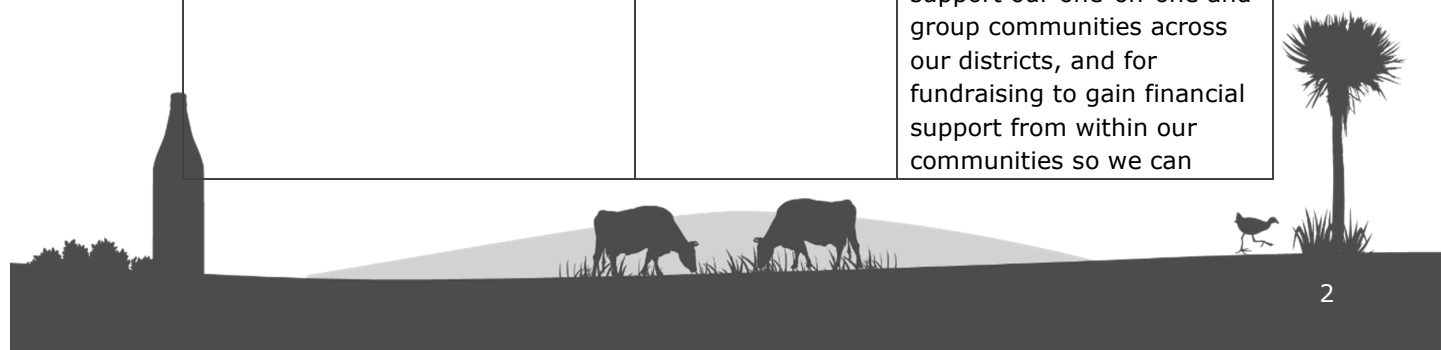




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| <p>Promotion/advertising of social services and events</p>              | <p>Milestone: Newsletter</p> <p>Newsletters have continued to be published every quarter with distribution of over 3,000 hard copy version of newsletters every quarter.</p> <p>Newsletter outlets are available at the Waihi supermarket and the Information Hub in Paeroa, along with the libraries. Members receive a posted copy, Chinwag and Steady As You Go members receive a hard copy via the group leader, so the distribution outlets are for anyone else. We also distribute PDF copies of the newsletter when required. This is supporting our connection to all older adults, not just members.</p> |
| <p>Activity meeting with HDC Community Development Advisor (Social)</p> | <p>Margaretta Slaney (finished in October 2023) may have attended a meeting but did not report this to the board. Francine Hills has been employed as Health Promoter. I would like to book an activity meeting with Francine and me to discuss our current changes and growth, and future direction for Age Concern Hauraki Coromandel.</p>  |
| <p>Reporting to Council (Manaaki Toiora Committee)</p>                  | <p>As above, we are not aware of any meetings Margaretta Slaney attended from Jul 2023 to Dec 2023 (she did have plans to attend the Better Futures Hauraki). We need to discuss how we can network more closely and how we can or what is required to report to Council.</p>   |

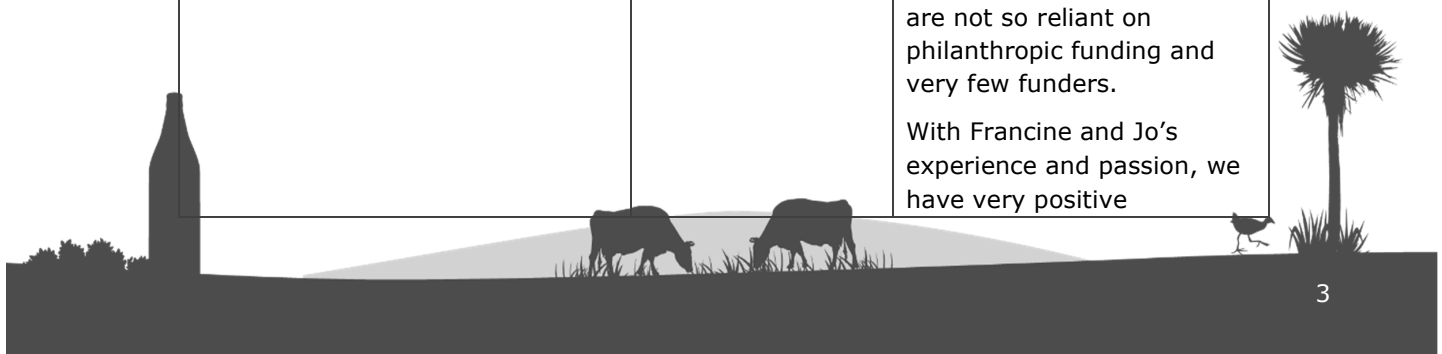
Progress against performance targets (refer to point 4. Letter of Agreement for details)

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| <p>Financial sustainability – percentage of annual budget from non-Council sources increases each year</p> | <p>Growth from 2022-2023 percentage</p> | <p>ACHC Cash funds have increased for the past 2.5 years. Bank balance as at 31 December 2023 was \$180,442 compared to (30 Jun 23: \$120,099; 31 Dec 22 \$137,454; 30 Jun 22: \$64,593). We have now employed for a new role of Community Engagement Coordinator role. This role is focused on volunteer recruitment, support, and training to grow our volunteers to support our one-on-one and group communities across our districts, and for fundraising to gain financial support from within our communities so we can</p> |



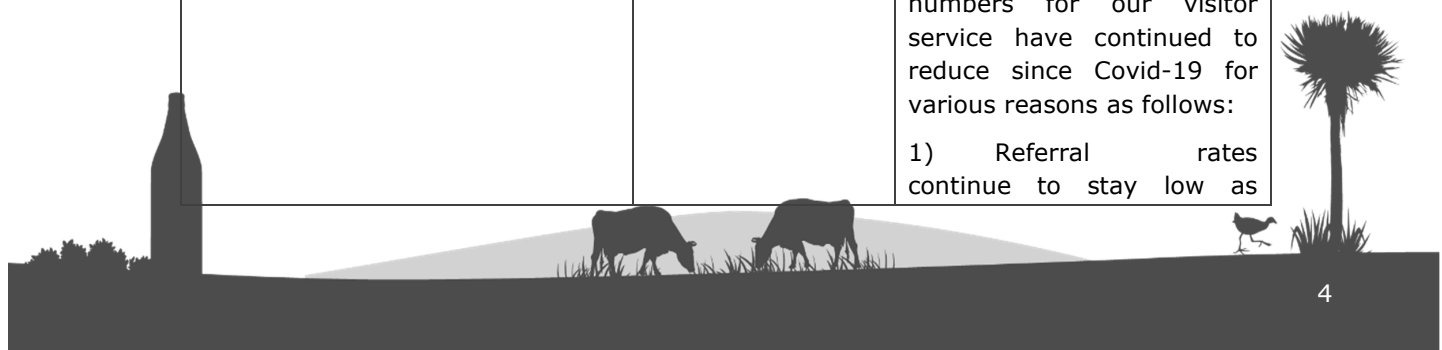


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|                             |                        | <p>become less reliant on Philanthropic funding.</p>  |
| <p>Financial management</p> | <p>Balanced budget</p> | <p>The budget is carefully managed by me (chartered accountant). Margaretta finished in October 2023 and we have replaced her position with Francine Hills as a Health Promoter. Francine has a PhD in dance and is very experienced working with our older adults and their physical and mental wellbeing.</p> <p>As we received good Lottery Community funding in November, we reviewed the way we work in December and identified areas to change so we can reach and benefit more people with a small staff in a large geographic area (how to work smarter), and to utilise the funding to secure the financial future of Age Concern Hauraki Coromandel. As mentioned above, we have now employed a Community Engagement Coordinator Jo Sanderson to recruit, train, and support volunteers for various roles including our visitor service. We will focus on expanding our volunteer pool and support them to grow the community groups and services within their rural communities for their people.</p> <p>Jo's other role is to grow our financial supporters so we are not so reliant on philanthropic funding and very few funders.</p> <p>With Francine and Jo's experience and passion, we have very positive</p> |



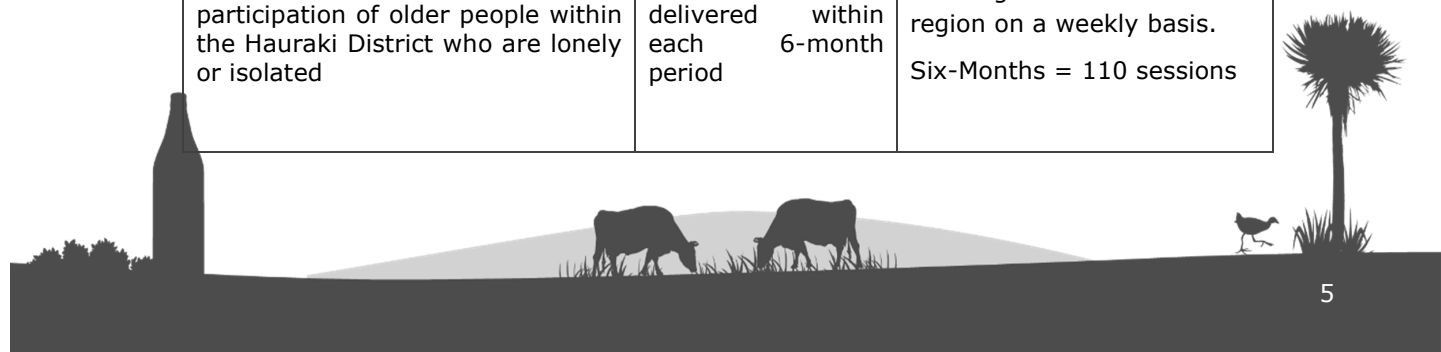


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|   |  | <p>responses from our communities already and expanding support into areas we haven't had capacity to support in the past.</p>  |
| <p>Information provided to clients is relevant and is up-to-date</p>  | <p>Newsletters are provided to clients on a quarterly basis.</p>         | <p>Newsletters continued to be published every quarter with distribution of over 3,000 hard copy version of newsletters every quarter. Newsletter outlets are available at the Waihi supermarket and the Information Hub in Paeroa, along with the libraries. Members receive a posted copy, Chinwag and Steady As You Go members receive a hard copy via the group leader, so the distribution outlets are for anyone else. We also email PDF copies of the newsletter when required. This is supporting our connection to all older adults, not just members.</p> |
| <p>Maintain a network of trained volunteers to facilitate community support for older people in the community</p> | <p>At least 90 trained volunteers are being supported by Age Concern</p> | <p>The six-month accountability reports 64x trained visitor volunteers, 7x trained Steady As You Go volunteers, 7x Chinwag volunteers, and 6x board members by the end of December.</p> <p>During the past six months to 31 December 2023, our accredited home visiting service numbers have reduced further in both volunteers and clients. The numbers for our visitor service have continued to reduce since Covid-19 for various reasons as follows:</p> <p>1) Referral rates continue to stay low as</p>   |





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|   |   | <p>health services are overwhelmed or short staffed, meaning identifying loneliness is not a priority for them right now, and we had not proactively followed up with agencies to grow In the past six months due to staffing.</p> <p>2) We have lost valuable volunteers for three main reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Volunteer or client health has declined.</li> <li>b. They fear catching covid (which is an on-going issue) so do not want to go out visiting.</li> <li>c. They have chosen not to resume volunteering after covid restrictions as priorities have changed.</li> </ul> <p>3) The large rural areas make it difficult to find and match volunteers to clients. We may recruit volunteers but can't match them to clients due to their location.</p> <p>We are in the process of addressing this by creating the new role and employing Jo as our Community Engagement Coordinator.</p> |
| <p>Provide evidence of numbers of older people visited or contacted to provide support within each six-month period</p>                                 | <p>At least 500 connections are achieved within each 6-month period and &gt;90% are satisfied with this service</p> | <p>Our volunteer visitors achieved 802 face to face and phone contacts. We had 338 drop-in, phone, and email enquiries from July to December 2023.</p>   |
| <p>Deliver the Chinwag Café service to support connections and participation of older people within the Hauraki District who are lonely or isolated</p> | <p>At least 20 Chinwag Café sessions are delivered within each 6-month period</p>                                   | <p>Five Chinwag groups are meeting across the Hauraki region on a weekly basis.<br/>Six-Months = 110 sessions</p>  |







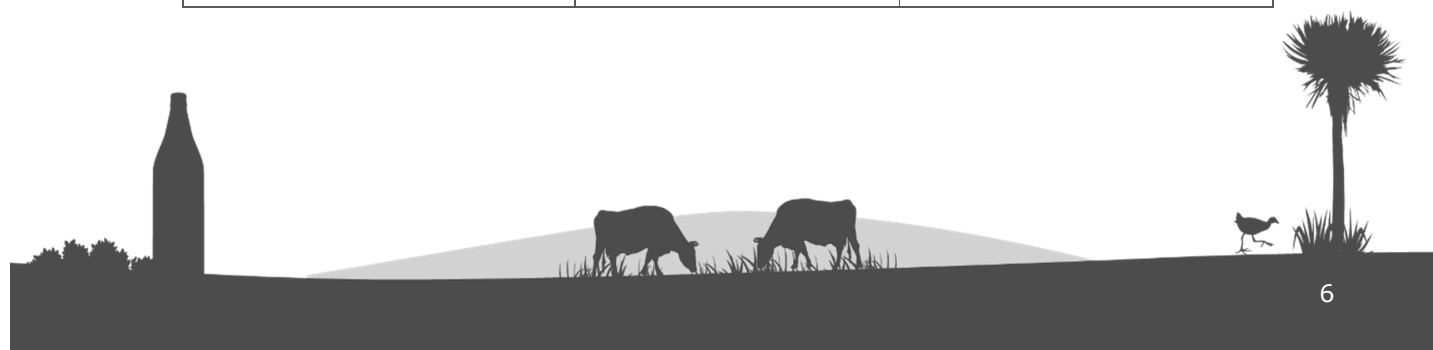
Progress against latest performance review recommendations (if applicable)

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### Budgeted and actual income for the period

Provide details for the latest period only

| Income source   | Budgeted amount (\$)   | Actual amount (\$)   |
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| Hauraki District Council                                | \$2,500 ½ year budget  | \$0.00   |
| - Other grants and donations (based on cash) for ½ year | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Age Concern NZ \$7,844 (1/2 year)</li> <li>- Age Concern Hamilton - \$5,784 (1/2 year)</li> <li>- COGS – \$10,000 (1/2 year)</li> <li>- TCDC – \$3,333 (1/2 year)</li> <li>- Lottery Community - \$70,000 (1/2 year)</li> <li>- Trust Waikato - \$5,000 (1/2 year)</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Age Concern NZ \$7,945 (1/2 year)</li> <li>- Age Concern Hamilton \$5,157 (1/2 year)</li> <li>- COGS – \$10,000 (1/2 year)</li> <li>- TCDC – \$3,333 (1/2 year)</li> <li>- Lottery Community - \$70,000 (1/2 year)</li> <li>- Trust Waikato - \$7,000 (1/2 year)</li> </ul> |
| Earned income (including interest)                      | Memberships/donations/ other   | \$2,000  |
| Total income (1/2 year)                                 |  | \$105,435  |



### Budgeted and actual operational expenditure for the period

Provide details for the latest period only

| Expenditure item  | Budgeted amount (\$) | Actual amount (\$)  |
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| Wages/salary  | \$41,954 (1/2 year)  | \$41,243 (1/2 year) |
| Rent or lease, rates  | \$ nil               | \$nil               |
| Other operational costs   | \$9,744 (1/2 year)   | \$4,907 (1/2 year)  |
| Event-related costs<br><i>SAYGO, Chinwag, Staying Safe<br/>Driver Refresher, Mileage, Hall<br/>hire</i> | \$6,580 (1/2 year)   | \$5,510 (1/2 year)  |
| Miscellaneous   |                      |                     |
| Total expenditure   |                      | \$51,660 (1/2 year) |

### Capital expenditure (on assets) for the period

Provide details of any significant capital expenditure over the latest period and how this was funded



| Capital items | Amount (\$) | Funding source/s |
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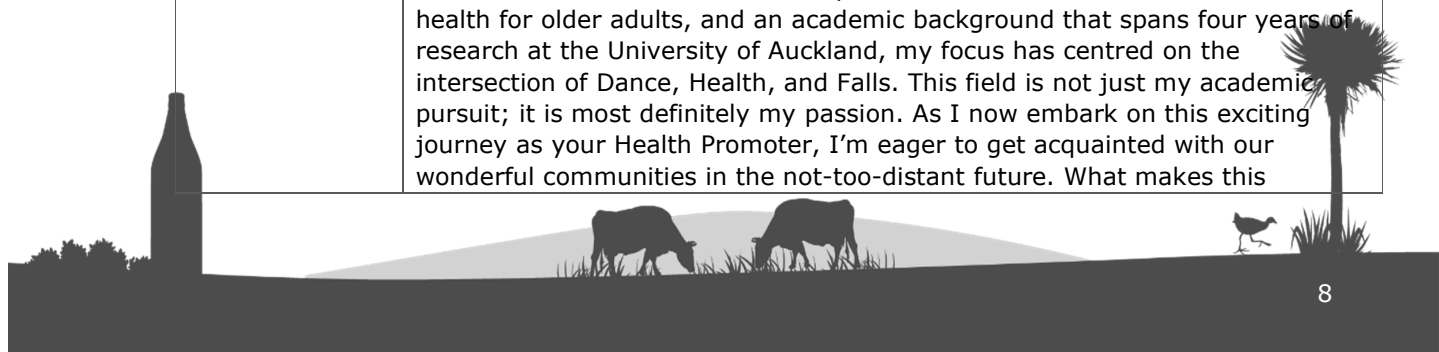




**Key achievements for the period**

Briefly summarise 'good news' stories and key achievements of your organisation in the community over the past period

| Event/activity  | Description  |
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|   | <p><b>Val's Age Concern New Zealand Dignity Champion Award</b></p> <p>In September we presented the wonderful Vallanique Tamaiparea (right) from Age Concern Hauraki Coromandel with a Dignity Champion Award.</p> <p>Vallanique (Val) has volunteered for Age Concern Hauraki Coromandel for the last 7 years. She has a deep passion for assisting older people in her community. She supports two social connection "Chinwag" groups that meet weekly, provides office support every Thursday morning, and a free counselling service to older people.</p> <p>Val has never wanted payment of any kind and has diligently supported Age Concern Hauraki Coromandel's services over the years. She is a wonderful asset to our team.</p>   |
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|   | <p><b>Introducing Dr. Francine Hills</b></p> <p>We are very pleased to welcome Francine Hills to our ACHC team. The following is an article Francine wrote for our newsletter.</p> <p>Hello and Kia Ora Hauraki-Coromandel community, My name is Francine, and I am thrilled to introduce myself as the newest member of the Age Concern Hauraki Coromandel team. With a previous career in the UK in dance and health for older adults, and an academic background that spans four years of research at the University of Auckland, my focus has centred on the intersection of Dance, Health, and Falls. This field is not just my academic pursuit; it is most definitely my passion. As I now embark on this exciting journey as your Health Promoter, I'm eager to get acquainted with our wonderful communities in the not-too-distant future. What makes this</p> |





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|  | <p>introduction even more special is that this month’s newsletter is dedicated to the vital topic of Strength and Balance, a subject close to my heart. I am deeply committed to actively working with individuals in our community to establish “Steady As You Go” groups and “Chinwag Cafes” across the Hauraki Coromandel peninsula. If this sounds like something you’d be interested in, please don’t hesitate to reach out to me at Age Concern on 07 868 9790. I wholeheartedly believe that connecting with others—whether through movement, conversation, or laughter, over a cup of tea or more—is necessary for enhancing our health and well-being. If you’re curious about finding a group near you, please give us a call. We are here to support you. I am really looking forward to working with you all, All the best, Dr. Francine Hills (PhD)</p>  |
|  | <p><b>Kaiaua Steady As You Go and Chinwag</b></p> <p>For Kaiaua, the weekly coffee chats are preceded by a half an hour of gentle balance and strength exercises. One member, who recently joined and stays with their daughter, shared that the sessions were discovered through her love of aerobics, but that this offers a more relaxed alternative. It was also feedback that there is an energy when the group moves together, different from sitting and drinking coffee.</p> <p>The gatherings have proven to be an excellent way to connect with others, with familiar faces often spotted unexpectedly at community events. For someone new into this rural community, this connection is invaluable. The friendly atmosphere helps bridge the geographical distance in the community, fostering connections that might have otherwise remained elusive.</p> <p>The informal and relaxed nature of the chinwag has contributed significantly to a sense of community and companionship. Participants value the opportunity to share and discover various aspects of life, from the well-being of roses indicating the health of grapes to titbits of community trivia.</p> <p>In terms of Age Concern, there is a desire for clearer information about their activities and meetings. Participants expressed a need for guidance, particularly in complex situations like caring for a spouse with Alzheimer's. The confusion about available advice and services indicates a potential area for improvement in communication and accessibility. Addressing the informational needs related to Age Concern could further enhance the overall experience for participants.</p> <p>The driving program offered by Age Concern received positive feedback, with participants highlighting its benefits as a refresher and an opportunity to stay updated on driving considerations, especially after several years of not having</p> |



to think about such matters.



### **Paeroa Chinwag**

Nestled amidst the rolling hills of Aotearoa, home of the famous L&P, sits Paeroa. Once a week, locals converge to share stories, laughter, and the warmth of community spirit.

The stories of connections forged at the Chinwag are numerous. A chance encounter at the bowls led to a lasting friendship between two bowling partners, others were walking past and tempted by the tea and biscuits, came in and haven't stopped coming since. Every week brings new laughter, and the unloading of life's burdens as the group share their joys and challenges. For one individual, joining the Chinwag was more than a weekly ritual – it was a lifeline in a new town. Having recently moved and left behind old friends, the Chinwag became a link into a new chapter in her life. The easy going nature of the group, the diverse topics discussed each week, the opportunity to connect with others ...not to mention the ginger slice.. all contribute to chinwag's success.

Stories were told about The Gnome Lady, a notable collector from Christchurch and a member of a chinwag group there who came to the Paeroa Chinwag while house-sitting in the area. Her presence not only added interest



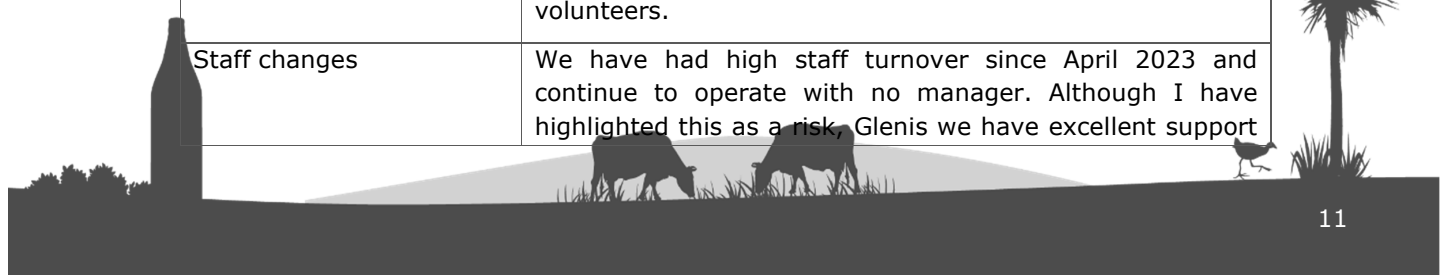
to the local gathering, particularly with regards to the gnome who travels in the car with her, but also emphasises the connections that span beyond Paeroa, linking Chinwaggers from different communities across New Zealand. Beyond the event itself, the impact of the Chinwag ripple through the community. Friendships blossom, information flows; including best value vacuum cleaners, jugs, who is selling the best seeds and sharing knowledge about what is happening in the local area. Chinwag is not just about tea and conversation; it is a celebration of community, laughter, and the wonderful tapestry of shared stories that made every week unique.



**Key challenges and risks for the period**

Briefly summarise key challenges and risks for your organisation over the past period

| Challenge/risk                     | Description   |
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| Accessing and retaining volunteers | Older volunteers continue to feel vulnerable with some choosing to leave their roles as the fear of catching Covid continues and/or their health declines, and people’s priorities/behaviours may have changed since Covid whereby they don’t want to return or start visiting.                           |
| Reduced referral rates             | Referral rates continues to stay low as health services are overwhelmed or short staffed, meaning identifying loneliness is not a priority for them right now. We expect the referral rates to change as we will become proactive now that we have the right staff, and a goal to recruit new volunteers. |
| Staff changes                      | We have had high staff turnover since April 2023 and continue to operate with no manager. Although I have highlighted this as a risk, Glenis we have excellent support  |





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|  | and information available from Age Concern New Zealand, and Glenis left us with good handover information. We now also have a team of very experienced, capable, and passionate staff who are able to self-manage. |
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### Declaration

We the undersigned declare the following:

- We have acknowledged the receipt of Hauraki District Council funding in our organisation's accounts or a note in our organisation's Annual Report.
- If requested by Hauraki District Council, we will provide any files or records that relate to the expenditure of this funding for inspection.
- We acknowledge that if this funding has been misappropriated and no appropriate remedial action taken then Hauraki District Council may recover the funding and may deem our organisation to be ineligible for further funding.
- The details we have given in all sections of this report are true and correct to the best of our knowledge, and reasonable evidence has been provided to support our accountability report.

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| First name<br>Terri  | Last name<br>Churton              |
| Postal address<br>Age Concern<br>PO Box 466<br>Thames 3540                                       | City/town<br>Thames               |
| Daytime phone number<br>07 868 9790  | Email address<br>info@achc.org.nz |
| Position (e.g. Chair, Director)<br>Treasurer   |                                   |
| Signature<br> | Date<br>06/03/2024                |

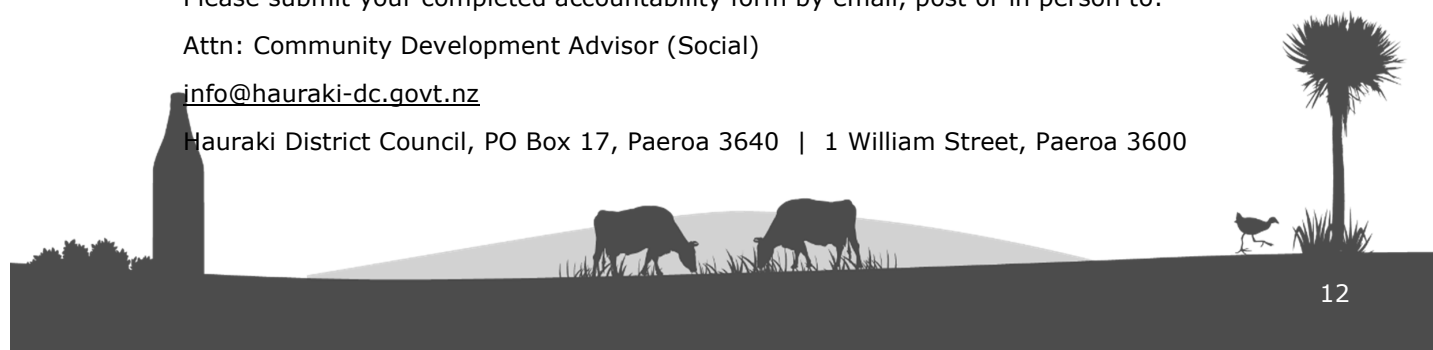
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Please submit your completed accountability form by email, post or in person to:

Attn: Community Development Advisor (Social)

[info@hauraki-dc.govt.nz](mailto:info@hauraki-dc.govt.nz)

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## FOR INFORMATION NGĀ MŌHIOTANGA



To Community Partnerships Committee

Author Lyn Randall  
Community Advocacy Officer

Meeting date Wednesday 10 April 2024

File reference Document: 3498171

Subject **Community Advocacy Report – April 2024**

### 1 TE WHAIKUPU | RECOMMENDATIONS

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THAT the Committee

- a) Receives the report titled Community Advocacy Report – April 2024, (document 3498171).

### 2 TE WHAKARĀPOPOTANGA | SUMMARY

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A report presenting recent successful funding achieved and relationships with district community groups.

### 3 TE ARONGA | PURPOSE

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The purpose of this report is to provide the Community Partnerships Committee (CPC) with an update on Community Advocacy activities to date.

### 4 WHAKAPAPA | BACKGROUND AND CONTEXT

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Council undertakes a range of activities to assist with community development and wellbeing in the Hauraki District, including community advocacy. The Community Development Group is responsible for the delivery of Council's Community Advocacy activities and projects, with direction from the Community Partnerships Committee.

These activities include assisting with and developing funding applications with internal and external stakeholders, identifying key advocacy needs within the community, building constructive relationships and advocating for funding and programmes that will benefit our community wellbeing.



## 5 FUNDING PROGRESS TO MARCH 2024

- Successful funding since last report:

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| <u>Akarana Community Trust</u>         | Positive Paeroa Inc – ANZAC flags for Paeroa main street - <b>\$4111.25</b>  |
| <u>The Lion Foundation<sup>1</sup></u> | Paeroa Lawn Tennis & Squash Club – operational costs - <b>\$1,700</b>  |
| <u>NZCT<sup>2</sup></u>                | Paeroa L&P BMX Club – Surface Lime - <b>\$7,176</b><br>Paeroa Sports Club Inc. – Field Lighting & Equipment - <b>\$32,525.65</b><br>Badminton Thames Valley Inc. – Shuttles - <b>\$5,000</b><br>Paeroa Basketball Association Inc. – Playing Uniforms - <b>\$3,000</b> |
| <u>OceanaGold<sup>3</sup></u>          | Go Waihi – Beach Hop Warm Up Party - <b>\$8,500</b><br>Waihi Community Forum – Outdoor Recreation Hub - <b>\$40,000</b><br>Friends of Otahu Catchment Area Inc. – Planting by the Otahu River - <b>\$2,700</b>   |
| <u>Transpower</u>                      | Victoria Hall Association – Repair walls and install sound reflective covering to walls - <b>\$12,000</b>  |
| <u>Valder Ohinemuri Trust</u>          | Waihi Community Patrol – Vehicle costs and repairs - <b>\$2,200</b>  |

- The funding database continues to be updated and Hauraki organisations informed of opportunities on a regular basis by email. Funding opportunities opening in April 2024:
  - **Gaming Trusts (various)** – multiple priorities including sport and community (open ongoing).
  - **Back Country Trust<sup>4</sup>** – maintenance of huts and tracks not undertaken by DOC – (open ongoing)
  - **BNZ Foundation Funds<sup>5</sup>** - biodiversity regeneration or Financial Wellbeing - (open ongoing)
  - **Creative NZ<sup>6</sup>** – a) Development Fund for Arts Organisations and Groups (opens 22/4/2024)  
b) Arts Organisations and Groups Fund up to \$50,000 (opens 29/4/2024)  
c) Arts Organisations and Groups Fund \$50,000 to \$125,000 (opens 29/4/2024)
  - **D V Bryant Trust<sup>7</sup>** – community projects in Waikato that improve life for the disadvantaged - (open bi-monthly – current to 17/5/2024)
  - **Trust Waikato<sup>8</sup>** - projects increasing community vibrancy, resilience and participation (partial funder) next round closes - (14/6/2024)
  - **Community Organisational Grant Scheme (COGS)<sup>9</sup>** – non-profit organisations delivering community based social services – (opens 17/4 to 15/5/2024)
  - **Lottery Oranga Marae Fund<sup>10</sup>** – Marae development – (open to 24/4/2024)

## 6 NETWORKING AND RELATIONSHIP BUILDING

- The Community Advocacy Officer arranged a meeting with the recently appointed Principal at Waihi College to discuss funding and the opportunity of collaboration between college students and community groups. This initiative is to discuss the potential for students to help community organisations with technology, branding, promotion, social media exposure and engagement. Findings will be initiated as a pilot project in advance of rolling out to other colleges across the district.
- A request has been made to Grey Power by the Community Advocacy Officer to speak at a monthly meeting. This opportunity is to engage with the volunteer community within the group members and highlight the assistance that can be provided in the areas of funding availability.

- A further nine community organisations received direct funding advice. (Paeroa Bowling Club x 2 projects, Whiritoa Conservation Trust, Waihi Community Patrol, Ngatea Rugby & Football Club, Waihi Town Cats, Waihi Tai Chi, Positive Paeroa, Vanessa Mchardy and Waihi College).
- Action from the February 2024 Community Advocacy Report to evaluate further Incorporated Societies Act is in progress awaiting Community Waikato resources as required. Notes from Harkness Henry, Matthew Peploe (Partner), were distributed to community organisations in the Hauraki district for reference. There were no further questions raised to the Community Advocacy Officer on this subject at time of report.

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## 8 WHAKAPAI | APPROVAL

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| Prepared by | Lyn Randall<br><b>Community Advocacy Officer</b>           |
| Reviewed by | John McIver<br><b>Community Growth Manager</b>             |
| Approved by | Peter Thom<br><b>Group Manager – Community Development</b> |

# FOR INFORMATION NGĀ MŌHIOTANGA



To Community Partnerships Committee

Author Julie Stephenson  
Community Employment Liaison

Meeting date Wednesday 10 April 2024

File reference Document: 3578606

Subject **Mayors Taskforce for Jobs Report April 2024**

## 1 TE WHAIKUPU | RECOMMENDATIONS

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THAT the Committee

- a) Receives the report titled **Mayors Taskforce for Jobs Report April 2024**, (document number 3578606).

## 2 TE ARONGA | PURPOSE

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The purpose of this report is to provide an update to the Community Partnerships Committee on the activities and progress of Mayors Taskforce for Jobs initiatives.

## 3 WHAKAPAPA | BACKGROUND AND CONTEXT

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The Mayors Taskforce for Jobs' (MTFJ) community recovery programme, developed in collaboration with the Ministry of Social Development (MSD), is being rolled out locally by Council under the brand of 'Gr8 Job Hauraki'.

Our appointed community employment liaison works closely with MTFJ and MSD to ensure Council's programme compliments the work they are doing. The programme provides funding for incentives toward work-ready training, job placements and pastoral care.

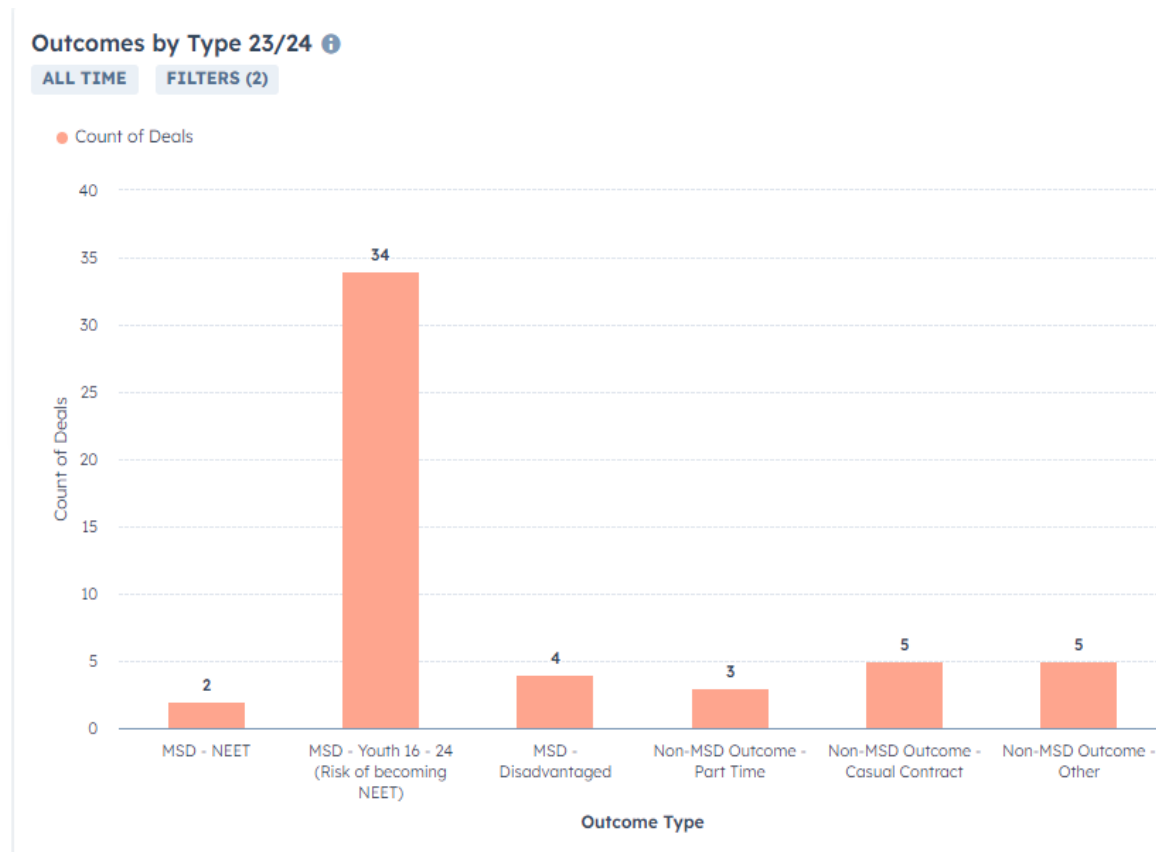
Hauraki District Council has been granted funding of \$315,000 for 2023/2024 to continue driving local employment opportunities, particularly for young people aged 16 - 24. The target is 38 sustainable full time employment outcomes by 30 June 2024.

## 4 PROGRESS AND ACTIONS FOR FEB 2024 – MAR 2024

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The following are the activities that the Gr8 Job Hauraki team has engaged in from 1 Feb 2024 – 31 March 2024.

- We have now passed our annual target of 38 placements by 30 June 2024. The graph below shows 40 full time placements with another 13 considered 'Non MSD' as they do not meet the criteria of the programme, however, they have still been people not in employment who are now working. After having very few apprenticeships last year, we have seen an encouraging increase with thirteen of our placements starting apprenticeships or cadetships.



- **Kiwifruit Expo.** Attended a Kiwifruit Expo that MSD organised with Eastpack, Seeka and Hume in Waihi. Some of our young rangatahi also came along to the day which was really well attended.
- **Rangatahi Leadership** – This programme started on Feb 16 at Hauraki Plains College in Ngatea. The 50 participating students have identified seven areas of school life where they wish to make a positive change and leave a legacy. They have now split into groups and are working together at how they can positively contribute to change. The sessions at Paeroa College will start in week one of term two.
- **Licence Symposium.** With changes made to some local funding streams for licencing and the increased wait for testing times, Gr8 Job Hauraki is bringing together our local agencies and providers over breakfast to discuss the wins, challenges and opportunities. Licencing continues to be one of the biggest barriers to employment and as a collective, we must persist with trying to get better outcomes for our locals.
- **Kei A Koe Te Tikanga.** We are going ahead with another Kei A Koe Te Tikanga (job-ready) programme which will run for 9 days between April 22 and May 9, 2024. We have identified a local youth worker who has agreed to facilitate the programme. The programme content is currently being completed and registrations are starting to come in. The programme will cater for a maximum of 12 rangatahi.
- **Outward Bound Whakatipu Course.** We were fortunate to attend a meeting with Krishan Kumar who is the marketing advisor for Outward Bound. They have a partnership

with MTFJ and are currently offering a deal for two attendees registering on their Whakatipu Course from July 31 – August 7, 2024. This is an eight day course for 16 – 18 year olds. We have made a commitment to identify and register two of our rangatahi to attend.

- **MTFJ Hui.** Nicola and I attended the recent MTFJ Hui in Wellington. Most MTFJ coordinators from around the motu were there and while the content was valuable for us, by far the best opportunity came from connecting with other MTFJ staff. Another highlight was motivational speaker Dr Marcus Ahukata Brown – he has had a very relatable journey for rangatahi.

## 5 SUCCESS STORIES

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- Meet Te Mote Marsh (on the left) from Waihi



Not just a pipe dream! Congratulations to Te Mote on successfully securing a plumbing apprenticeship with Plumbing First Paeroa. Te Mote reached out to Gr8 Job Hauraki looking for sustainable mahi, after finishing a fixed term position on the ports. He was determined to find mahi, knew what he wanted, remained engaged with Gr8 Job Hauraki and was proactive in his search.

Gr8 Job Hauraki supported Te Mote to connect with his now new employer, set up a meet & greet and undertake work experience with Cam Frater and his team. Gr8 Job Hauraki also connected Te Mote and Cam with an MSD representative to support them to utilise their 'Mana in Mahi' service. Both Te Mote and Cam mentioned how easy the process was and communication has been with their MSD representative.

Te Mote and Cam were excited to 'Find their fit' and Te Mote was offered a permanent placement and apprenticeship. 'He is easy-going and just fitted in with a bunch of good fellas' says Cam. Te Mote being a young man of few words added, 'It's good stuff'.

- Meet Ashton Foster (left) from Hikutaia and Jackson Walker (right) from Waihi



The road to success is always under construction.

New to travelling that road are civil engineering cadets, Ashton Foster and Jackson Walker who commenced employment with Pinnacles Civil in January.

Pinnacles Civil are named after the well-known Pinnacles Peak in the Coromandel ranges and they have deep roots in the Hauraki/Coromandel region. They deal with design, construction and maintenance of roading and structures.

Both Ashton and Jackson are locals and finished school at the end of last year. They are excited to have an opportunity to 'earn while they learn' made even better by the fact they can do this locally. They are looking forward to their future prospects in the big wide world of engineering which will open any number of well-constructed doors.

Gr8 Job Hauraki has supported a previous cadet at Pinnacles Civil - Lucas Marshall and we are privileged to share the same journey with Ashton and Jackson. We 'truss' you to do a Gr8 Job!

## 6 WHAKAPAI | APPROVAL

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## FOR INFORMATION NGĀ MŌHIOTANGA



To Community Partnerships Committee

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Event and Business Support Coordinator

Meeting date 10 April 2024

File reference Document: 3501377  
Appendix A: 3590524 Waikato Screen Funding Accountability report  
Appendix B: 3600553 GO Waihi Funding Accountability Report including Financial Statements  
Appendix C: 3501377 Infometrics Quarterly Economic Monitor Report  
Appendix D: 3583869 Waihi Santa Parade 2023 Report  
Appendix E: 3602265 GO Waihi letter of thanks  
Appendix F: 3602276 Te Rā o Ngā Tamariki Children's Day thank you

Subject **Economic Update Report April 2024**

### 1 TE WHAIKUPU | recommendations

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THAT the Committee

- a) Receives the report titled Economic Update Report April 2024, (document number 3501377).

### 2 TE ARONGA | PURPOSE

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The purpose of this report is to provide the Community Partnerships Committee with an update on economic and event related activities over the past month.

### 3 WHAKAPAPA | BACKGROUND AND CONTEXT

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Council undertakes a range of activities to assist with community development and wellbeing in the Hauraki District and has the Community Partnerships Committee, which amongst other things, meets to provide direction for projects and activities relating to economic wellbeing in the district.



## 4 PROJECTS AND ACTIONS

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Since the last Community Partnerships meeting in February 2024 there have been projects and actions taking place. This report will highlight the key ones.

- **Waikato Screen**

Waikato Screen will launch a website in April intended to enhance collaboration with councils and support the filmmaking process. Further information about their activities is contained in their report at Appendix A.

Waikato Screen recently organised a photographer to spend a day in our District, getting images of the area and buildings that may be of interest to production organisations. As council contributed to the cost, access to these images is available for council use only.



- **Town Promotions**

The Event and Business Support Coordinator facilitated a planning session with Positive Paeroa and interested community members to discuss future aspirations of the organisation. This was a very productive evening, which clarified their direction and actions to make progress, which will be in line with community needs.

GO Waihi's funding accountability reports for July – December 2023 are in Appendix B, along with their Financial Statements as at 31 December 2023.

There has been several changes to their committee members, which has led to some new initiatives. However, they have only held one BA5 and not had the frequency of catch-ups required by the agreement.

GO Waihi was the umbrella organisation for both the Waihi Santa Parade and Christmas in the Park and received funding on their behalf from the District Event Fund.

- **Under Veranda Lighting Costs – Paeroa**

There is a risk that Positive Paeroa will be unable to continue to cover the costs of the power for under veranda lighting. This could be a detriment to the town as lighting is known to deter anti-social and criminal behaviour and presents a more positive perception of the town.

The power bill for the under veranda lighting now sits at around \$6000 (ex GST) per annum. When the funding for Town Promotion Agencies was reduced, Positive Paeroa introduced a voluntary annual business subscription to businesses, which brought in approximately \$2,500 although this has since dropped. They have continued to pay the

remainder of the cost from reserves and HDC funding. However, the reserves are getting low and the lights require investment to repair and upgrade them.

Recently, Positive Paeroa have engaged with staff and have agreed to the formation of a working group to specifically address the lighting issues and to identify funding sources for an upgrade. The Event and Business Support Coordinator will coordinate this group.

Staff seek feedback on the possibility of contributing to the power costs to reduce the risk whilst the working group find a solution. A possibility is that this could be funded from the underspend in the Town Promotion budget, which is currently split equally between the three wards but is underspent due to the Plains ward not having had an organisation to draw on the funds.

- **Elevate Hauraki**



Elevate Hauraki is a business fundamentals course run by Soda Inc. Six in-person sessions were co-facilitated by the Event and Business Support Coordinator with attendance from across the District. Twenty-two individuals with new or developing business ideas applied for the course with sixteen completing the full course. They will pitch their business to a judging panel at the seventh session on 3 April. A wide variety of business ideas were represented and it will be exciting to watch as these ideas and individuals develop their ideas further.

- **Mobile traders**

A resource consent application to allow mobile trading to occur legally in six desirable locations in the district was lodged in March 2024.

The proposed sites are:

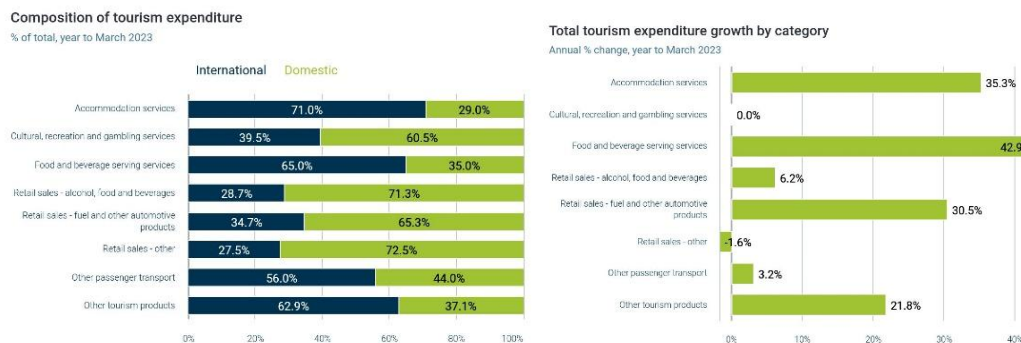
- Ohinemuri Park (L&P bottle area), Paeroa
- Te Aroha Road after the Criterion Bridge, Paeroa
- Tauranga Road, Waihi (close to the Bible Chapel)
- Karangahake Reserve Carpark
- Kenny Street (by Victoria Park), Waihi
- Ngātea Service Centre carpark (on weekends)

- **Infometrics Quarterly Economic Monitor**

An expansion of the Quarterly Economic Monitor (QEM) has launched to provide a broader perspective on the prosperity of New Zealand's communities.

The existing Quarterly Economic Monitor indicators will continue to be updated, but has been grouped into four areas - economic, labour market, housing and social.

One of the changes is in the reporting of tourism expenditure with composition broken down into type of visitor and category as seen in the table below:



The largest category for total tourism expenditure in Hauraki District in 2023 was retail sales - other. Total tourists spent a total of \$24.5m on retail sales - other in the year to March 2023

The second largest category for total tourism expenditure in Hauraki District in 2023 was retail sales - fuel and other automotive products. Total tourists spent a total of \$23.1m on retail sales - fuel and other automotive products in the year to March 2023.

The latest report (December 2023) is in Appendix C.

• **Destination Hauraki Coromandel (DHC) - Tourism Recovery Press Release**

Whilst the Infometrics report shows a decline in tourism by 5.2% to December 2023, it is encouraging to see the February figures from DHC, which reports a 15% increase in visitor spend in Hauraki compared to February 2023. Additionally, Hauraki Coromandel had the highest domestic visitor increase in the country at 49%.

• **Business Connections**

The Community Development Economic team have proposed to start Council Connect sessions. A calendar of sessions and subjects is being developed. The idea behind these sessions is for the community to have the opportunity to meet with staff in a relaxed environment to learn and ask questions, particularly about rules and regulations. Our team will support other departments to run these sessions.

• **Business Support**

Staff are also working with Soda Inc and Everest People to offer HR Bites workshops to local businesses. If businesses qualify, they can receive a subsidy with all four workshops costing \$200 per business.

Staff have registered interest, on behalf of our towns, to participate in a community cash service trial. This research project recognises the important role of retailers in the cash

system. The trials, funded by the Reserve Bank, will test new local ways for people, including retailers, to withdraw and deposit cash, such as change and takings, at little or no cost to them. The trials will run for about 18 months to inform our future work to support cash use and the cash system.

One proposed new business is being supported through regulatory requirements by the Event and Business Support Coordinator.

- **Events**

Local events are supported as needed – with grants, advice or other support to meet legislative requirements that ensure events are run safely and responsibly.

These included:

- Paeroa Children’s Day - This took place at the Paeroa Domain and was supported by various local community groups including library staff. An email from the organisers is at Appendix F.
- GO Waihi Warm Up Party – a huge event this year. The streets were packed and the new committee did a fantastic job of bringing it all together on the day. A letter from the organisers is at Appendix E
- Beach Hop Power Cruise the Loop - The Beach Hop organisers decided to continue with Cruise the Loop as their Thursday activity. Entrants are encouraged to visit towns around the Coromandel and spend to win. A Paeroa promotion was prepared and businesses were offered the opportunity to showcase their shops.

Event support requests are being received frequently from a wide range of community members, including enquiries for new events.

The requirement for event organisers to apply for a food licence for the event is changing to reduce documentation. This will be replaced by an educational approach with inspections as necessary.

Paeroa business owners have welcomed the change to short-term parking where they can be negatively impacted by large events on Paeroa Domain. The Event and Business Support Coordinator will continue to work with events to proactively manage parking issues.

- Upcoming Events receiving support:
  - ECHO Walking Festival
  - Turua Community Day
  - Lions Fun Ride
  - Proposed Pūkorokoro event.
  - Proposed Waihi event (A&P Grounds)
- Event Approval and Funding 2023/24

The following events applied for funding from the District Events Fund:

| Applicant                        | Amount requested    | Amount granted (ex GST) |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>ROUND 1</b>                   |                     |                         |
| 160th Commemoration - Ray's Rest | \$ 3,000.00         | \$ 1,500.00             |
| Paeroa Santa Parade              | \$ 12,000.00        | \$ 7,500.00             |
| Waihi Christmas at the Lake      | \$ 2,700.00         | \$ 2,700.00             |
| Waihi Santa Parade               | \$ 5,000.00         | \$ 4,860.00             |
| Ngatea Christmas Market          | \$ 500.00           | \$ 500.00               |
|                                  | <b>\$ 23,200.00</b> | <b>\$ 17,060.00</b>     |
| <b>Public Notice Costs</b>       |                     | <b>\$ 1,024.00</b>      |
| <b>ROUND 2</b>                   |                     |                         |
| <b>Highland Games</b>            | <b>\$ 11,850.00</b> | <b>\$ 11,850.00</b>     |
| <b>Beach Hop</b>                 | <b>\$ 7,755.00</b>  | <b>\$ 7,755.00</b>      |
| <b>Public Notice Costs</b>       |                     | <b>\$ 800.00</b>        |
| <b>Open Applications</b>         |                     |                         |
| <b>ECHO Walking Festival</b>     | <b>\$1,000</b>      | <b>\$1,000</b>          |
| <b>Paeroa Childrens Day</b>      | <b>\$400</b>        | <b>\$400</b>            |
|                                  |                     | <b>\$ 39,889.00</b>     |

The Waihi Santa Parade Event Report is at Appendix D.

- **Regional Events Promotion Fund**

The Tourism Minister announced a \$5mil fund on 22 March 2024. The Regional Events Promotion Fund (REPF) provides \$5 million over 2 years to support the promotion of regional events to the domestic market. The aim of the fund is to encourage regional dispersal and increase visitor spend in the regions with an additional focus on encouraging seasonal dispersal by promoting events outside of the peak summer season. Applications open on 8 April 2024. The Event and Business Support Coordinator will meet with Destination Hauraki Coromandel to discuss best approach for our District.

- **Regional Community Leadership Day**

A subcommittee of the Waikato Placemaking Collective consisting of council staff from across Waikato has been formed to discuss a community leadership day. This will be funded by the Waikato Wellbeing project. The key purpose is to upskill and empower community leaders to make a difference in their communities. The Event and Business Support Coordinator is a member of this committee.

- **LoveHauraki Website**

An online presentation to key community members took place on 25 March. The purpose of this meeting was to highlight the opportunities presented by a District wide virtual mall to gauge potential buy in from the community. There is great potential in the website and the group has agreed to explore the idea further.

- **Business Awards 2024**

HDC are taking the lead on the Hauraki Coromandel Business Awards this year that are planned for October. The committee is currently attempting to confirm sponsors as several previous sponsors have indicated that they are not in a position to support this year.



## 5 WHAKAPAI | APPROVAL

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Appendix A

August 2023 – 1<sup>st</sup> Jan 2024 BIENNIAL REPORT

*Previous report: Dec 22 – July 23*



GROW WAIKATO SCREEN PROJECT  
FUNDING ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT TO



REPORTING PERIOD: AUGUST 2023 - JANUARY 2024





## 1 Executive Summary

We are delighted to share Waikato Screen NZ's biannual report summary, highlighting recent progress. As a non-profit, we drive Waikato's screen sector growth through strategic initiatives, partnerships, and economic development. Achievements include establishing a fully funded film office, attracting international productions, nurturing local talent and enhancing production efficiency. Grateful for support from advisors, stakeholders and industry partners like NZ Film Commission & Regional Film Office NZ (RFONZ). Together, we are shaping a vibrant, creative community in Waikato. Thank you for your ongoing partnership.

Our report highlights the:

- Relationships and networks
- Building the screen industry
- Performance targets
- Involvement with Council
- Key achievements in the past year
- Key challenges and risks
- Conclusion & recommendations

## 2 Relationships and networks

Throughout 2023 to Jan 2024, our film office flourished with Territorial Authorities' support, securing full funding in May 2023. We continue building industry connections, including our partnership with the New Zealand Film Commission (NZFC) holding bi-monthly meetings to facilitate film inquiries and showcase our locations to international industry professionals, boosting our global presence. Collaboration with NZFC enhances national representation and provides industry insights. Participation in RFONZ events and industry gatherings highlights our commitment to progress. Engaging with industry guilds and community groups fosters inclusivity and talent pathways. Continued stakeholder engagement and strategic planning demonstrate effective governance. Through collaboration and networking, we are building a strong film community for positive outcomes.

## 3 Building the screen industry

Waikato Screen NZ's key initiatives include to support and grow the industry to deliver more significant outcomes for our communities and create a direct economic impact

- Showcasing the region's locations to National & International productions
- Facilitating collaboration between local government, iwi, and productions for ease of filming
- Connecting productions, crew, and local businesses to ensure community spending
- Providing support to councils & productions with protocols and permitting advice
- Working on environmental & sustainability solutions for the screen industry
- Assisting with iwi connections and communication with all stakeholders
- Creating upskilling and education workshops and assisting with career pathways
- Facilitating cast and crew job placement into screen sector employment
- Connecting, collaborating, and networking to build the screen sector eco-system
- Supporting the development of infrastructure and production hubs to strengthen future production services





## 4 Performance targets

| Measure  | Result | Half year/Year commentary   |
|--|--------|---|
|  <p><b>Enquiries</b><br/>The number of enquiries from production companies received grows year on year</p>  | →      | <p>Dec 22 – 1<sup>st</sup> Jan 24</p> <p>We received <b>38 enquiries</b> in our first 12 months. Enquiries included crew and service providers connecting to Waikato Screen. This now been automated through our website and we had <b>84 crew signed up</b> from August until December 2023 with continued registrations in 2024</p>   |
|  <p><b>Filming</b><br/>The number of productions filmed in the Waikato grows year on year</p>   | →      | <p><b>28 Productions</b> were recorded through Waikato Screen through productions using our services. <b>7 Feature Films / 6 TVC's / 2 Drama Series / 2 International Streaming / 2 Travel Show / 2 Documentary's / 3 Photo shoots / 1 Music Videos / 4 TV series / 1 Micro Budget.</b> Feature Films – include New Zealand stories, Micro, Indie. Most notable, a multi-million dollar stream series that reported a spend of 150K per night. We also had 3 International Feature Films and have a blockbuster due to shoot in March 24.</p> |
|  <p><b>Communications and Marketing</b><br/>Create a marketing and communications plan to promote the Waikato as a destination for film within the first year of this agreement</p> | →      | <p>We send out a quarterly newsletter to over 400 screen industry personnel and stakeholders. Our marketing &amp; communications is across our social media platforms. Our website is currently being designed and built, with the expected delivery in eight weeks. Collaborating with industry leaders &amp; tourism to promote our locations and services we are commencing production of our industry Showreel. We also feature in both the NZFC Lookbook for the International Market and RFONZ website.</p>                             |
|  <p><b>Training and networking</b><br/>Host three training and/or networking events for the industry annually</p>   | →      | <p>Our networking started with our inaugural Think Tank session with industry professionals and stakeholders. This was used to carve out the workshops most required. We commenced our calendar in Jan/Feb 24 with 2 collaborative workshops and have a calendar line-up in 2024 hosting 4 networking evenings, 15 school introductions to the screen sector, 4 youth film workshops and 5 professional upskilling workshops.</p>   |
|  <p><b>Recce/famils</b><br/>Organise at least one group recce/famil annually</p>  | →      | <p>We did a recce for an advertising agency and a group for a Japanese Netflix production, which both chose the Waikato for their productions. Over the next month we are planning to showcase and promote key locations to a group of Canadian Producers</p>   |
|  <p><b>Representation</b><br/>Represent Waikato Screen NZ at industry forums (at least one per year) and at the annual Regional Film Offices of New Zealand</p>                     | →      | <p>We represented our region at the Regional Film Office NZ Annual Hui, attended the NZ Game Developers conference and will be attending the WIFT Awards (Woman in Film &amp; Television) and hosting at the Big Screen Symposium representing the Mighty Waikato</p>   |



## 5 Involvement with Council

Our partnership with Territorial Authorities is crucial for support and communication. This collaboration aids in guiding productions through protocols and processes efficiently. Our upcoming website launch in April 2024 will further enhance this collaboration. Ideally, linking Waikato Screen NZ's website with Territorial Authorities will streamline enquiries and support the filmmaking process. This connection will also enable us to generate economic impact reports, providing insights into how each production benefits our communities. Progress on the location directory involves sharing images of unique locations with councils and NZFC to attract productions. Engaging with council staff aims to improve support for film logistics, permitting, traffic management and advancing our goal of becoming a more 'film-friendly' region.

## 6 Key achievements in the past year

### **Significant achievements have been made in bringing filming into the Waikato.**

Notably and publicly, the Netflix production Beyond Goodbye was filmed in Raglan. The Waikato hosted a crew of 130 that resided in both Raglan and Hamilton.

Estimated economic spend included:

- 50 crew stayed 7 days in Hamilton (2 rest),(\$50,500)
- Estimated Rest day spend (\$15,000)
- 80-person accommodation in the Raglan and surrounding area (\$120,000)
- Crew Tabs at local coffee shops (\$1000)
- 5 locations rented for filming (10,000)
- Beach Buggy transportation and drivers (\$5,000)
- Parking - unit base sites x 3 rented from Raglan Club, Raglan Rugby Club and the Kokore (on iwi land) & multiple personal driveways (\$20,000)
- local security company hired to employ security approx. (\$20,000)
- Approx 90 locals employed, including extras, production assistants (\$30,000), beach drivers and security (as above)
- donations made to surf life-saving (\$2,000)
- catering and craft services purchased locally (\$30,000)
- Koha was provided for powhiri and lunch from Poihakena Marae (\$5,000)
- Crew per diems spent locally (\$16,000)
- Estimated total \$324,500

### **The importance of having a film office.**

A film office facilitates crucial connections for productions, including business engagement, council contacts, traffic management and securing unique locations. These connections lead to economic opportunities for local businesses, employment and cultural engagement, ultimately enhancing the region's appeal for filming.



### Key business achievements are:

- . Secured stakeholder support and commenced implementation of key initiatives under strong management team leadership
- . Sponsorship of the Aotearoa Mental Health Film Festival and supported youth film-maker school holiday programme
- . Held Key Industry Think Tank workshop for networking connections & building a strong film region.
- . Hosted the Raglan Film course to foster local talent development
- . Established comprehensive local Crew and Business service provider directories
- . Initiated an iwi engagement plan to start the film-based process for cultural collaboration
- . Strengthened industry connections through engagement with Regional Film Offices and attendance at National Industry event
- . Expanded 'social media following' across leading platforms to enhance outreach.
- . Received increased production inquiries, indicating growing industry interest
- . Formalised operational structure to streamline organisational processes
- . Planned workshops for youth and industry professionals in 2024 to promote skill development
- . Commenced Building up a regional image gallery to showcase filming opportunities in the Waikato region
- . Confirmation of 'The Gone' for Series Two, after great success in both NZ and Ireland

## 7 Key challenges and risks

Key risks and challenges for Waikato Screen:

- . Limited economic impact data access
- . Long-term funding uncertainty
- . Regulatory hurdles and permitting complexities
- . Competition from other regions
- . Talent retention and development
- . Environmental sustainability concerns
- . Uncertainty in international markets

Most of these risks and challenges were assessed in our initial Business Plan (included in our Grow Waikato Screen Master Plan). Moving forward if required, strategic planning and collaboration with stakeholders will mitigate ongoing efforts to help adapt to changing market dynamics while advocating for the importance of the screen industry for local economy and community development.



## 8 Conclusion & recommendations

Our management prioritises industry growth through education, upskilling, and partnerships, fostering a thriving local community for professionals. Film production offers job opportunities and boosts local businesses, contributing significantly to our economy. With dedicated leadership and sustained funding, we aim to increase our film industry's contribution to align with Waikato's GDP, positioning us as a premier film destination. Continued government and council support are essential for our long-term success in propelling the Waikato region forward in the film industry.

As we continue to showcase New Zealand on the global stage, securing ongoing government and council support through the Long-Term Plan (LTP) is paramount. With this support, we're confident in our ability to propel the Waikato region to the forefront of the film industry, ensuring sustained growth and prosperity for years to come.

## 9 Declaration

We, the undersigned declare the following:

- We have acknowledged the receipt of council funding in our organisation's accounts or a note in our organisation's Annual Report.
- If requested by funding councils, we will provide any files or records that relate to the expenditure of this funding for inspection.
- We acknowledge that if this funding has been misappropriated and no appropriate remedial action taken, then the council this relates to may recover the funding and may deem our organisation to be ineligible for further funding.
- The details we have given in all sections of this report are true and correct to the best of our knowledge, and reasonable evidence has been provided to support our accountability report.

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Appendix B



## GO Waihi

# Funding accountability report to Hauraki District Council

Reporting period: July – December 2023



**1 Executive Summary**

GO Waihi is established to promote Waihi Ward Area in Hauraki District Council, to promote the Waihi area, successfully and professionally, as an attractive and unique place to live, work and visit. Individuals or organisations with similar goals will receive support from GO Waihi where possible.

Since becoming a fully voluntary group, GO Waihi has experienced many challenges. Attracting and retaining volunteers has been hard as the commitment required is greater. During this report period we held our annual AGM which again saw several changes to the committee: Chairperson, Max McLean; Secretary, David Parish and Committee Member Mel Kazcon all resigned.

Alena Wilkinson was elected Chairperson, Pravin Ranchod was re-elected as treasurer, and new member Josh Martyn, as secretary. We welcomed new members Stephan and Petra Bosman from PaperPlus, Levi from Cuts & Curios, and Abi Barnes from Staples Co Op.







To address the volunteer challenges, the new committee has appointed sub committees to address specific areas such as BA5's and acted as an umbrella organisation for events. It has continued to connect locally through social media pages and will again lead the Waihi Warm Up Party.

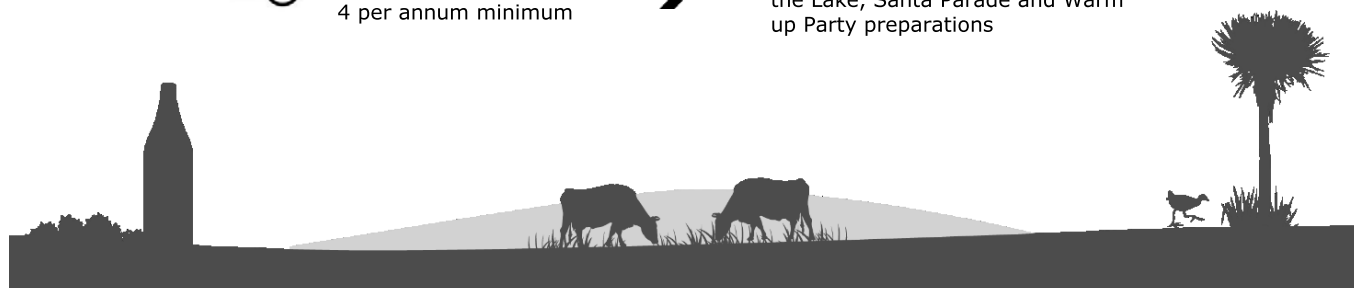
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Waihi BA5 –It is important to GO Waihi that BA5's happen regularly but availability of the committee was challenging. To address this, a sub-committee was appointed. Their first BA5 was well attended with presentations from Gemma Barden solicitors, Driving Miss Daisy Waihi Resource Centre and Waihi Police who gave some great information and tips for Businesses to help with a marked increase in shoplifting and other antisocial behaviour.

GO Waihi operates to Facebook pages – a retailers group and a public page. The retail Page is well supported and of benefit to local retailers who share information including advice on how to help prevent further theft from known shoplifters. This page includes the Waihi Community patrol who support the businesses through town centre patrols. Our public Facebook page and website has increased activity as a result of appointing a dedicated page manager who keeps these up to date and relevant.

**3 Performance targets**

| Measure  | Result  | Commentary  |
|--|---|---|
|  <b>Business After 5 meetings</b><br>6 per annum                          |  | One Held in December  |
|  <b>Catch-ups with Council staff</b><br>2 per annum                       |  | We regularly share emails and often meet face to face. Meeting with Rebecca, Lou and Alena in November                      |
|  <b>Catch-ups with District Events Coordinator</b><br>4 per annum minimum |  | Coordinator has been a great help with events especially Christmas by the Lake, Santa Parade and Warm up Party preparations |



#### 4 Key achievements in reporting period

- Establishing a new committee and goals.
- Christmas decorations for the main street
- Late Night Shopping took place every Friday in December with the last Friday including Santa's Grotto and live music.
- Shop Local and Win promotion,
- Waihi Christmas Parade returned and was well supported.
- Christmas at the Lake returned for a second year

#### Key challenges and risks in reporting period

The challenges the Committee has faced is having a new committee and re-establishing GO Waihi in the community. Volunteer recruitment is a key challenge and loss of current volunteers a real risk.

#### Conclusion & recommendations

Despite the turbulence of committee members, the new committee is optimistic and the new members are bringing a fresh perspective and new ideas. The end of the year with all the Christmas events is very busy and we could not achieve it all without the subcommittees and organising groups who are really adding value and vibrancy to Waihi. It is anticipated that the next six months will see an increase in business support activities such as BA5's.

#### 5 Budgeted and actual income *[Provide details for this reporting period only.]*

Information supplied separately by GO Waihi treasurer.

| <b>Income source</b>               | <b>Budgeted amount (\$)</b> | <b>Actual amount (\$)</b> |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Hauraki District Council           |                             |                           |
| External funds received            |                             |                           |
| Earned income (including interest) |                             |                           |
| <b>Total income</b>                |                             |                           |



### 6 Declaration

We the undersigned declare the following:

- We have acknowledged the receipt of Hauraki District Council funding in our organisation’s accounts or a note in our organisation’s Annual Report.
- If requested by Hauraki District Council, we will provide any files or records that relate to the expenditure of this funding for inspection.
- We acknowledge that if this funding has been misappropriated and no appropriate remedial action taken then Hauraki District Council may recover the funding and may deem our organisation to be ineligible for further funding.
- The details we have given in all sections of this report are true and correct to the best of our knowledge, and reasonable evidence has been provided to support our accountability report

|                                 |  |               |   |
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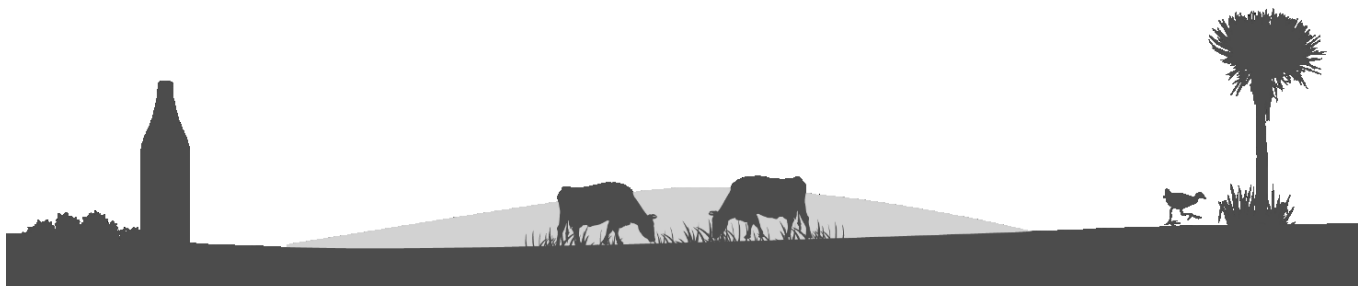
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# Financial Statements

Go Waihi Inc  
For the month ended 31 December 2023

Prepared by PKF Tauranga Limited



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# Compilation Report

## Go Waihi Inc

### For the month ended 31 December 2023

Compilation Report to the Committee of Go Waihi Inc.

#### Scope

On the basis of information provided and in accordance with Service Engagement Standard 2 Compilation of Financial Information, we have compiled the financial statements of Go Waihi Inc for the period ended 31 December 2023.

These statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies described in the Notes to these financial statements.

#### Responsibilities

The Committee are solely responsible for the information contained in the financial statements and have determined that the Special Purpose Reporting Framework used is appropriate to meet your needs and for the purpose that the financial statements were prepared.

The financial statements were prepared exclusively for your benefit. We do not accept responsibility to any other person for the contents of the financial statements.

#### No Audit or Review Engagement Undertaken

Our procedures use accounting expertise to undertake the compilation of the financial statements from information you provided. Our procedures do not include verification or validation procedures. No audit or review engagement has been performed and accordingly no assurance is expressed.

#### Disclaimer

We have compiled these financial statements based on information provided which has not been subject to an audit or review engagement. Accordingly, we do not accept any responsibility for the reliability, accuracy or completeness of the compiled financial information contained in the financial statements. Nor do we accept any liability of any kind whatsoever, including liability by reason of negligence, to any person for losses incurred as a result of placing reliance on these financial statements.

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PKF Tauranga Limited  
Chartered Accountants  
Waihi

Dated: 2 January 2024



## Statement of Financial Performance

### Go Waihi Inc

For the month ended 31 December 2023

|                                | DEC 2023     | YEAR TO DATE  | 2023          |
|--------------------------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|
| <b>Income</b>                  |              |               |               |
| Hauraki District Council Grant | -            | -             | 9,000         |
| Donations                      | -            | 4,000         | 200           |
| Investment Income              | 66           | 264           | 572           |
| Events                         | 408          | 7,713         | (1,657)       |
| <b>Total Income</b>            | <b>474</b>   | <b>11,977</b> | <b>8,115</b>  |
| <b>Expenses</b>                |              |               |               |
| Operating Costs                | 961          | 5,802         | 10,350        |
| Depreciation                   | 101          | 607           | 934           |
| <b>Total Expenses</b>          | <b>1,062</b> | <b>6,409</b>  | <b>11,284</b> |
| Net Surplus/(Deficit)          | (588)        | 5,567         | (3,169)       |

The above statement should be read in conjunction with the Compilation Report



## Statement of Financial Position

### Go Waihi Inc

As at 31 December 2023

|                                  | 31 DEC 2023   | 30 JUN 2023   |
|----------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| <b>Equity</b>                    |               |               |
| Opening Balance                  | 57,368        | 60,537        |
| Current Year Earnings            | 5,567         | (3,169)       |
| <b>Total Equity</b>              | <b>62,936</b> | <b>57,368</b> |
| <b>Current Assets</b>            |               |               |
| Westpac -00 Account              | 24,389        | 9,432         |
| Westpac -01 Account              | 51            | 50            |
| Westpac -25 Account              | 19,255        | 19,099        |
| Accounts Receivable              | -             | 6,900         |
| Petty Cash                       | 66            | 66            |
| Westpac Term Deposit             | 11,820        | 11,820        |
| <b>Total Current Assets</b>      | <b>55,582</b> | <b>47,367</b> |
| <b>Current Liabilities</b>       |               |               |
| GST                              | 2,375         | 65            |
| Sundry Creditors                 | -             | 270           |
| <b>Total Current Liabilities</b> | <b>2,375</b>  | <b>335</b>    |
| <b>Working Capital</b>           | <b>53,207</b> | <b>47,032</b> |
| <b>Non-Current Assets</b>        |               |               |
| Property, Plant and Equipment    | 9,729         | 10,336        |
| <b>Total Non-Current Assets</b>  | <b>9,729</b>  | <b>10,336</b> |
| <b>Net Assets</b>                | <b>62,936</b> | <b>57,368</b> |

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## Events Schedules

### Go Waihi Inc

#### For the month ended 31 December 2023

|  | DEC 2023     | YEAR TO DATE  | 2023           |
|--|--------------|---------------|----------------|
| <b>Events</b>                                    |              |               |                |
| <b>Beach Hop</b>                                 |              |               |                |
| <b>Income</b>                                    |              |               |                |
| Sponsorships                                     | -            | -             | 17,000         |
| Market Day Stalls                                | -            | -             | 6,259          |
| <b>Total Income</b>                              | -            | -             | <b>23,259</b>  |
| <b>Expenses</b>                                  |              |               |                |
| Beach Hop Inc Cost                               | -            | -             | 8,696          |
| Marketing Costs                                  | -            | -             | 7,025          |
| Running Costs                                    | -            | -             | 7,929          |
| <b>Total Expenses</b>                            | -            | -             | <b>23,650</b>  |
| <b>Net Surplus/(Deficit)</b>                     | -            | -             | <b>(391)</b>   |
| <b>Christmas Late Night Shopping/Decorations</b> |              |               |                |
| <b>Expenses</b>                                  |              |               |                |
| Christmas Late Night Expenses                    | -            | -             | 148            |
| <b>Total Expenses</b>                            | -            | -             | <b>148</b>     |
| <b>Net Surplus/(Deficit)</b>                     | -            | -             | <b>(148)</b>   |
| <b>Christmas Parade</b>                          |              |               |                |
| <b>Income</b>                                    |              |               |                |
| Sponsorships                                     | 5,148        | 10,008        | 1,280          |
| <b>Total Income</b>                              | <b>5,148</b> | <b>10,008</b> | <b>1,280</b>   |
| <b>Expenses</b>                                  |              |               |                |
| Christmas Parade - Running Costs                 | 4,000        | 4,000         | -              |
| <b>Total Expenses</b>                            | <b>4,000</b> | <b>4,000</b>  | <b>-</b>       |
| <b>Net Surplus/(Deficit)</b>                     | <b>1,148</b> | <b>6,008</b>  | <b>1,280</b>   |
| <b>Christmas at the Park</b>                     |              |               |                |
| <b>Income</b>                                    |              |               |                |
| Donations/Sponsorships                           | 4,004        | 6,265         | -              |
| Christmas in the Park Stalls                     | 160          | 344           | 70             |
| <b>Total Income</b>                              | <b>4,165</b> | <b>6,609</b>  | <b>70</b>      |
| <b>Expenses</b>                                  |              |               |                |
| Marketing Costs                                  | -            | -             | 35             |
| Running Costs                                    | 4,905        | 4,905         | 2,337          |
| <b>Total Expenses</b>                            | <b>4,905</b> | <b>4,905</b>  | <b>2,371</b>   |
| <b>Net Surplus/(Deficit)</b>                     | <b>(740)</b> | <b>1,705</b>  | <b>(2,302)</b> |

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Events Schedules



|                                | DEC 2023 | YEAR TO DATE | 2023        |
|--------------------------------|----------|--------------|-------------|
| <b>Heart of Gold Brochure</b>  |          |              |             |
| <b>Expenses</b>                |          |              |             |
| Running Costs                  | -        | -            | 96          |
| <b>Total Expenses</b>          | -        | -            | <b>96</b>   |
| <b>Net Surplus/(Deficit)</b>   | -        | -            | <b>(96)</b> |
| Total Events Surplus/(Deficit) | 408      | 7,713        | (1,657)     |

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## Operating Expense Schedule

### Go Waihi Inc

For the month ended 31 December 2023

|                              | DEC 2023   | YEAR TO DATE | 2023          |
|------------------------------|------------|--------------|---------------|
| <b>Operating Costs</b>       |            |              |               |
| Accounting Fees              | 190        | 948          | 2,276         |
| Flags                        | -          | -            | 793           |
| General Expenses             | 39         | 231          | 846           |
| Insurance                    | -          | 1,278        | 1,278         |
| Marketing                    | 176        | 1,023        | 1,661         |
| Office Consumables           | -          | -            | 63            |
| Storage Costs                | 157        | 1,017        | 2,035         |
| Telephone, Internet Expenses | 55         | 329          | 626           |
| Website & Update             | 345        | 975          | 771           |
| <b>Total Operating Costs</b> | <b>961</b> | <b>5,802</b> | <b>10,350</b> |

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**QUARTERLY  
ECONOMIC  
MONITOR**



Hauraki  
District

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## Overview of Hauraki District

### Spotlight



The Hauraki economy contracted an estimated 0.6%pa in the December 2023 quarter, slowing year-end growth to 0.9%pa. Declines in Hauraki's construction, retail trade, and accommodation and food services GDP reflect softer nationwide trends in building activity and consumer spending.

With beef and dairy prices still weak, Hauraki's primary sector remains under pressure. Recently improving milk prices have lifted the district's dairy pay-out compared to our expectations in September, with the 2024 pay-out now estimated at \$295m. However, this estimate is still down \$14m from last season.

Employment rose an estimated 2.4%pa in the December quarter, lifting year-end growth to 2.5%pa. Health care, public administration, and manufacturing made the largest contributions to jobs growth over the year to December, while jobs in administrative services and agriculture continued to ease. Unemployment ticked up to 4.4% in the December quarter, but remained around 0.6 percentage points below the district's ten-year average. Employment growth has been slower compared to the regional average, with strong net migration disproportionately benefitting larger urban centres such as Hamilton.

Similarly, consumer spending eased 1.2%pa over the year to December, despite 4.2%pa growth in Hamilton, and 3.0%pa growth in the wider region. Guest nights eased 6.1%pa in Hauraki but rose 20%pa in Hamilton, suggesting that the gradual revival of tourism has been more strongly felt in the region's urban centres.

Hauraki's housing market continues to pick up, with annual house sales rising from a low of 175 in the March 2023 year, to 230. Although house values in Hauraki are still down from a year ago, the average value rose from \$617,800 to \$636,400 between the March and December 2023 quarters.

The value of non-residential consents fell 42%pa over the year to December, following a burst of consenting in the December 2022 quarter. High interest rates are expected to continue dampening investor activity into 2024.

## Economic indicators

### Overview

Table 1. Overview of economic indicators

| Indicator                            | Hauraki District | Waikato Region | New Zealand |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|----------------|-------------|
| Gross domestic product (provisional) | +0.9% ▲          | +0.7% ▲        | +0.7% ▲     |
| Business counts                      | +0.1% ▲          | +1.4% ▲        | +1.1% ▲     |
| Consumer spending                    | -1.2% ▼          | +3.0% ▲        | +4.3% ▲     |
| Tourism expenditure                  | -5.2% ▼          | +0.2% ▲        | +9.2% ▲     |
| Guest nights                         | -6.1% ▼          | +9.1% ▲        | +26.6% ▲    |
| Non-residential consents             | -41.9% ▼         | -13.8% ▼       | -1.0% ▼     |
| Electric vehicle registrations       | +120.0% ▲        | +21.2% ▲       | +32.9% ▲    |
| Car registrations                    | -5.0% ▼          | -5.4% ▼        | -0.6% ▼     |
| Commercial vehicle registrations     | -25.0% ▼         | -27.2% ▼       | -20.5% ▼    |

All measures are annual average percentage changes.

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## Gross domestic product

Figure 1. Gross domestic product growth (provisional)  
Annual average % change December 2022 - December 2023

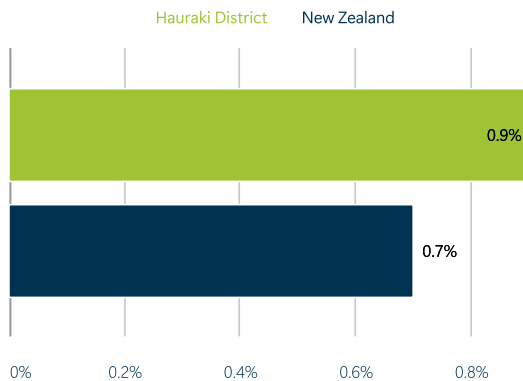
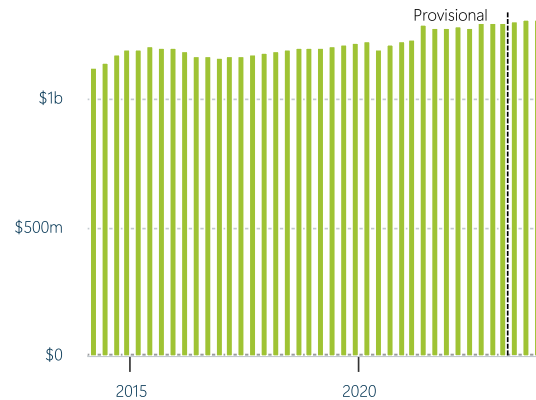


Figure 2. Gross domestic product  
Annual level, Hauraki District



## Highlights

- GDP in Hauraki District was provisionally up 0.9% for the year to December 2023, compared to a year earlier. Growth was higher than in New Zealand (0.7%).
- Provisional GDP was \$1,309 million in Hauraki District for the year to December 2023 (2023 prices).
- Annual GDP growth in Hauraki District peaked at 8.9% in the year to December 2014.

## National overview

Economic pressures are mounting across New Zealand, with higher interest rates restricting spending activity across the economy. Household spending growth is below the rate of inflation, indicating lower sales volumes, and with population growth running at a nearly 80-year high, spending per-person has contracted considerably. Infometrics provisional estimates show a 0.2%pa fall in economic activity in the December 2023 quarter, dragging year-end growth down to just 0.7%pa. Construction activity is lower too, and future intentions to build continue to fall too. Jobs activity remains firm, but wider slack in the labour market has seen the unemployment rate increase as migration fuels growth in the labour force, but businesses are hiring less. Our expanded range of socioeconomic indicators also provide a wider view of local trends, with rent data showing the migration pressures on the housing market, for example.

## Business counts

Figure 3. Growth in number of business units  
Annual average % change December 2022 - December 2023

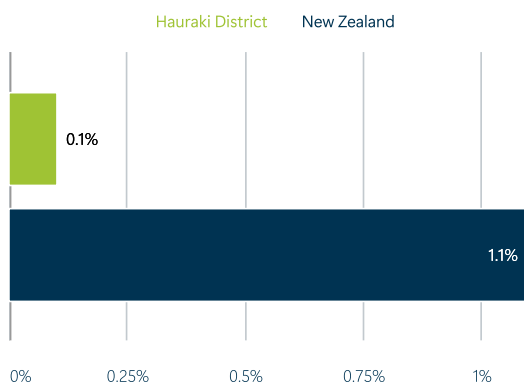
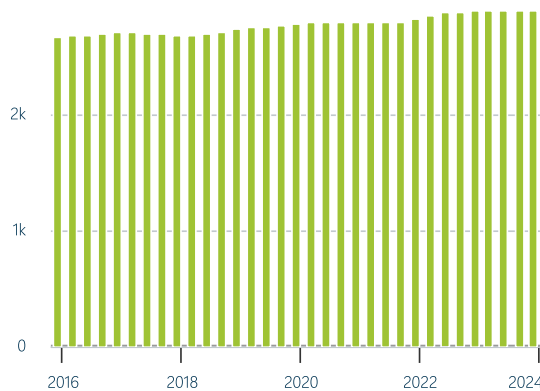


Figure 4. Business units  
Annual level, Hauraki District



## Highlights

- The number of business units in Hauraki District was up 0.1% for the year to December 2023, compared to a year earlier. Growth was lower than in New Zealand (1.1%).
- The number of business units in Hauraki District reached an annual average of 2,894 in the year to December 2023, up from 2,891 in the previous 12 months.
- Annual growth in the number of business units in Hauraki District peaked at 3.2% in the year to September 2022.

## National overview

Business counts reflects the number of open businesses across the country. Stronger business growth will generally align with better business conditions and spending activity, when there are more opportunities to produce a successful business. Lower business growth will happen when business conditions are more challenging, and entrepreneurs struggle to find a market opportunity.

Business units have continued to increase, albeit at a slower pace than before. More challenging business conditions in 2020-21 saw a considerable slowdown in business growth to just 0.2%pa, and stronger spending activity boosted business creation in 2022, with business unit growth peaking at 4.8%pa. But more challenging economic conditions recently has seen business unit growth slow back to 1.1%pa at the end of 2023.

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## Consumer spending

Figure 5. Growth in consumer spending  
Annual average % change December 2022 - December 2023

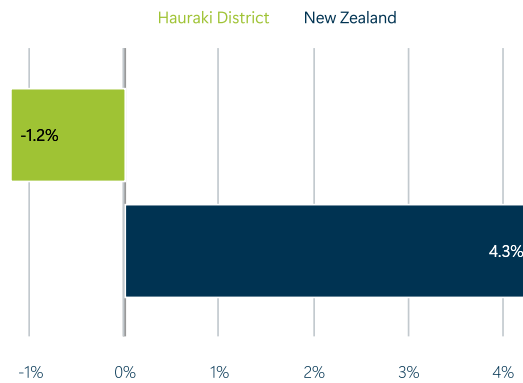
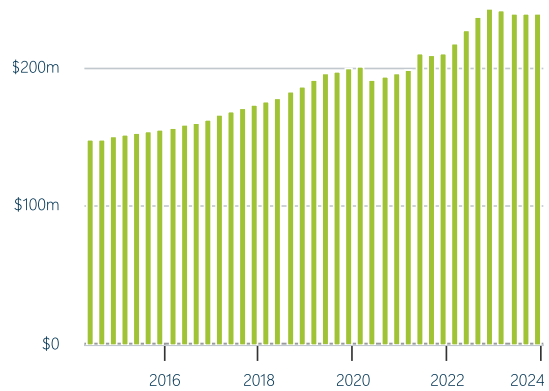


Figure 6. Consumer spending  
Annual level, Hauraki District



### Highlights

- Electronic card consumer spending in Hauraki District as measured by Marketview, decreased by 1.2% over the year to December 2023, compared to a year earlier. This compares with an increase of 4.3% in New Zealand.

### National overview

Marketview data indicates that card spending rose just 0.7%pa in the December 2023 quarter, slowing annual growth to 4.3% from 7.6%pa in September. Household budgets remain squeezed by high mortgage rates and the increasing cost-of-living, with retail trade data showing a reprioritisation of spending towards essential goods. Private sector labour cost growth is expected to continue slowing over 2024 as record high net migration helps to slacken the labour market. Coupled with more restrained government spending, wage growth is set to decelerate across the board, limiting potential spending.



## Tourism expenditure

Figure 7. Tourism expenditure  
Annual average % change December 2022 - December 2023

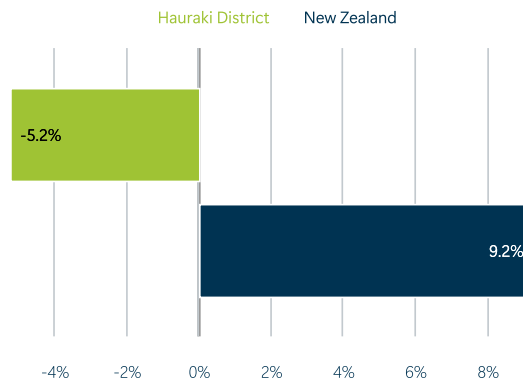


Figure 8. Tourism expenditure  
Annual total, Hauraki District



### Highlights

- Total tourism expenditure in Hauraki District decreased by 5.2% in the year to December 2023, compared to a year earlier. This compares with an increase of 9.2% in New Zealand.
- Total tourism expenditure was approximately \$109 million in Hauraki District during the year to December 2023, which was down from \$115 million a year ago.

### National overview

The tourism expenditure series, Monthly Regional Tourism Estimates (MRTes), has been paused by MBIE (having only recently having resumed). We have modelled MRTes for the year to December 2023, based on published MRTes up to October 2023, and published guest nights up to December 2023.

Tourism expenditure grew by a strong 9.2% over the year to December 2023, reflecting the ongoing recovery of international visitor arrivals. However, the gloss is coming off this recovery as arrivals from key markets such as Australia and China stagnate. Compounding this, domestic tourism spending is starting to pull back, reflecting some households tightening their belts, and others considering overseas holiday options.

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## Guest nights

Figure 9. Guest nights  
Annual average % change December 2022 - December 2023

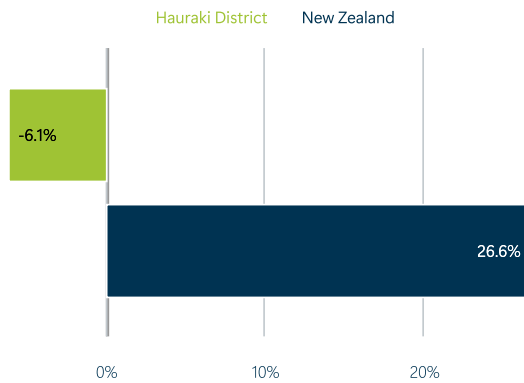


Figure 10. Guest nights  
Annual number, Hauraki District



## Highlights

- Total guest nights in Hauraki District decreased by 6.1% in the year to December 2023, compared to a year earlier. This compares with an increase of 26.6% in New Zealand.
- Visitors stayed a total of 67,700 nights in Hauraki District during the year to December 2023, which was down from 72,100 a year ago.

## Non-residential consents

Figure 11. Growth in value of consents  
Annual average % change December 2022 - December 2023

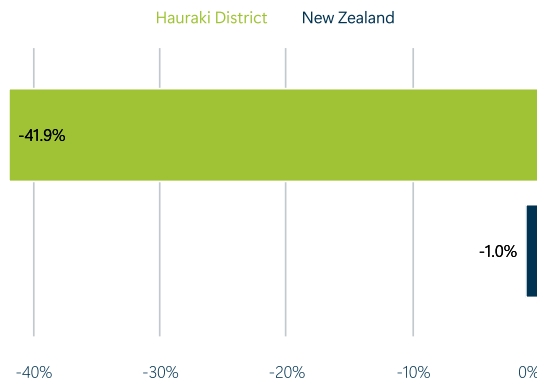
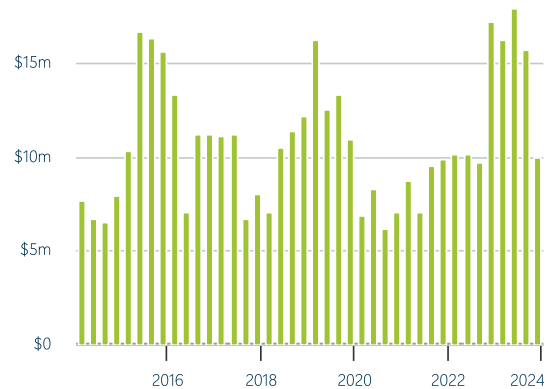


Figure 12. Non-residential consents, Hauraki District  
Annual running total, Hauraki District



### Highlights

- Non-residential building consents to the value of \$10.0 million were issued in Hauraki District during the year to December 2023. This compares with the ten year annual average of \$11.0 million.
- The value of consents in Hauraki District decreased by 41.9% over the year to December 2023, compared to a year earlier. In comparison, the value of consents decreased by 1.0% in New Zealand over the same period.

### National overview

There was \$2.1b worth of non-residential consents issues across New Zealand in the December 2023 quarter, bringing the annual total to \$9.4b. Adjusted for rising building costs, quarterly consent values were at their lowest level since 2017 (excluding the 2020 lock-down). Private sector caution, combined with more narrowly focused government spending, will continue to put downward pressure on non-residential consents over the first half of 2024. However, gradual reductions in interest rates and improving business confidence should help consents to stabilise thereafter.

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### Dairy payout

Figure 13. Total dairy payout  
May years

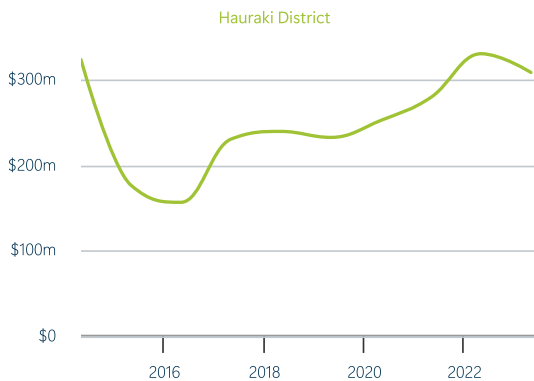
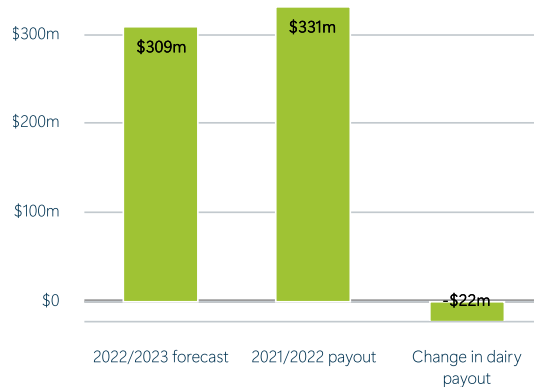


Figure 14. Total dairy payout  
May years



### Highlights

- Hauraki District total dairy payout for the 2021/2022 season is estimated to have been approximately \$331 million.
- Hauraki District's dairy payout for the 2022/2023 season is expected to be approximately \$309 million, \$22 million lower than last season, assuming that production levels from last season are maintained.
- The total dairy payout for New Zealand is estimated to have been approximately \$17,369 million in the 2021/2022 season, and is expected to be \$1,973 million lower in the 2022/2023 season.

### National overview

Continued strengthening in dairy demand globally has helped raise the farmgate milk price, with Fonterra recently increasing the mid-point pay-out 30c to \$7.80/kgMS for the current 2023/24 season. Strong results in Global Dairy Trade auctions recently suggest some upside risk with a potential \$8 pay-out. With milk solids production up 2.1% over the year to December, we now expect the current season pay-out to top \$14.7b, up \$565m from before the upwards price revision, but still \$2.7b lower than in the 21/22 season. Farm input costs in the December 2023 quarter were flat – positive news after considerable cost increases. But lamb prices are at a 7 year low, and beef prices are at a 3 year low, meaning other parts of the primary sector are still challenged.

## Electric vehicle registrations

Figure 15. Growth in number of EV registrations  
Annual average % change December 2022 - December 2023

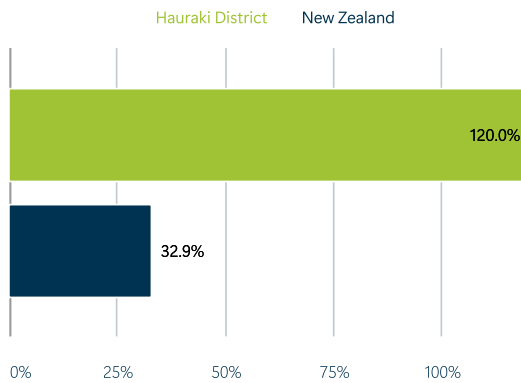
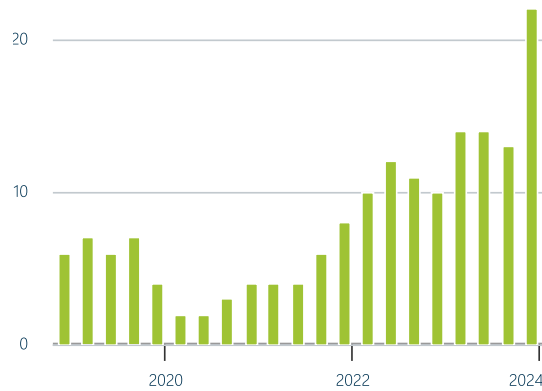


Figure 16. EV registrations  
Annual level, Hauraki District



### Highlights

- The number of EV registrations in Hauraki District increased by 120% in the year to December 2023, compared to a year earlier. Growth was higher than in New Zealand (32.9%).
- The number of EV registrations in Hauraki District reached an annual total of 22 in the year to December 2023, up from 10 in the year to December 2022 and 8 in the year to December 2021.

### National overview

EV registrations reflect vehicle purchasing decisions by household and the rising uptake of more carbon-friendly initiatives.

EV registrations totalled nearly 26,000 over the year ending December 2023, up 33% from the 2022 calendar year. EV registrations have been heavily influenced over 2023 by policy decisions, with changes in policy on 1 July causing a spike in registrations in the June quarter then a resulting slump in the third quarter. The election result and subsequent cancelling of the Clean Car Discount from the start of 2024 saw EV registrations spike again, to nearly 10,000 in the quarter (up 57%pa).

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## Car registrations

Figure 17. Car registrations  
Annual average % change December 2022 - December 2023

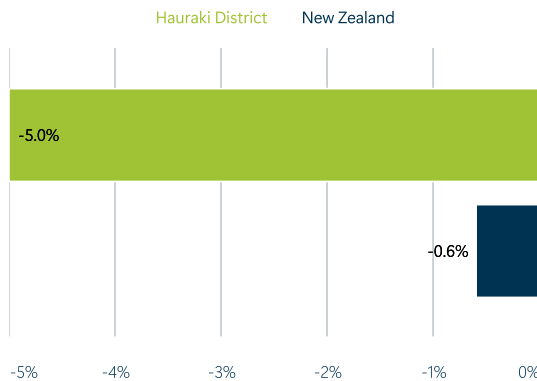
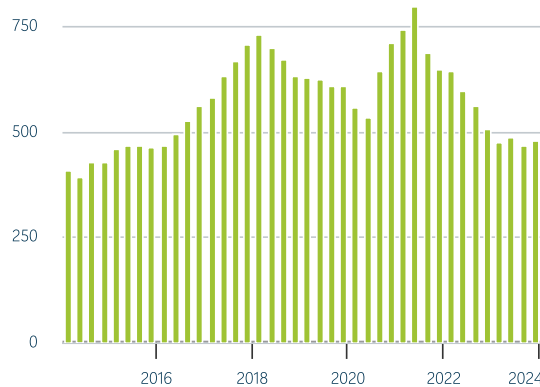


Figure 18. Car registrations  
Annual number, Hauraki District



### Highlights

- The number of cars registered in Hauraki District decreased by 5% in the year to December 2023, compared to a year earlier. The decline was greater than in New Zealand (0.6%).
- A total of 480 cars were registered in Hauraki District in the year to December 2023. This compares with the ten year annual average of 575.

### National overview

There were 62,124 total car registrations in the December 2023 quarter, up 24%pa from the same period in 2022. Used car registrations rose 20%pa in the December 2023 quarter, as buyers moved to secure the Clean Car Discount subsidy before its repeal at the end of the year. However, new car registrations declined by 1.2%pa in the same period, as some buyers delayed purchases of larger, higher-emission vehicles. Significant volatility in the passenger car market is expected to persist over the next few months as buyers adjust to improved relative affordability of older, higher-emissions vehicles.

## Commercial vehicle registrations

Figure 19. Commercial vehicle registrations  
Annual average % change December 2022 - December 2023

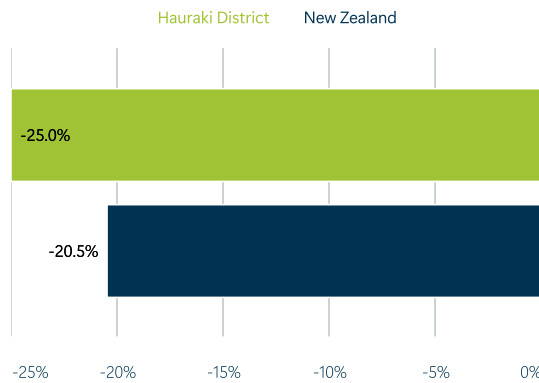
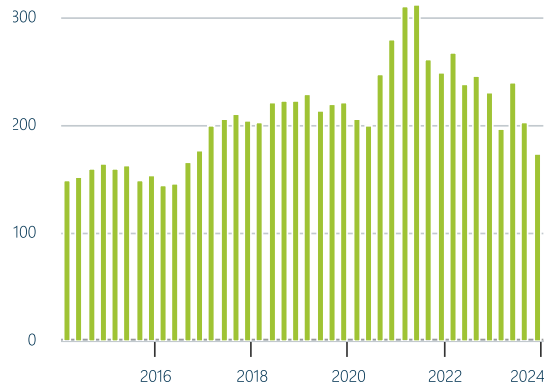


Figure 20. Commercial vehicle registrations  
Annual number, Hauraki District



### Highlights

- The number of commercial vehicles registered in Hauraki District decreased by 25% in the year to December 2023, compared to a year earlier. The decline was greater than in New Zealand (20.5%).
- A total of 174 commercial vehicles were registered in Hauraki District in the year to December 2023. This is lower than the ten year annual average of 208.

### National overview

Commercial registrations plunged 38%pa in the December 2023 quarter, dragging the number of annual registrations to a nine-year low of 43,583. The removal of the Clean Car Discount scheme at the end of 2023 encouraged buyers of light commercial vehicles to postpone their purchase until penalties were removed, causing a 46%pa decline in the quarter. We anticipate light commercial registrations will catch up over 2024 due to delayed purchases occurring, and improved affordability in absence of the Discount scheme. Heavy commercial registrations are expected to continue easing into 2024, with weaker global demand weighing on activity.

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## Labour market indicators

### Overview

Table 2. Overview of labour market indicators

| Indicator                       | Hauraki District | Waikato Region | New Zealand |
|---------------------------------|------------------|----------------|-------------|
| Employment (place of residence) | +2.5% ▲          | +3.1% ▲        | +3.1% ▲     |
| Jobseeker Support recipients    | -2.6% ▼          | +4.8% ▲        | +3.5% ▲     |
| Unemployment rate <sup>^</sup>  | 4.2% ▲           | 4.4% ▲         | 3.7% ▲      |
| NEET rate <sup>^</sup>          | 14.7% ▼          | 12.4% ▼        | 11.7% ▲     |

All measures are annual average percentage changes unless:

<sup>^</sup> Levels



## Employment (place of residence)

Figure 21. Employment (place of residence) growth  
Annual average % change December 2022 - December 2023

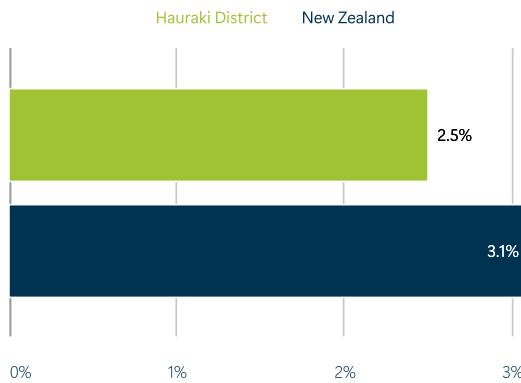
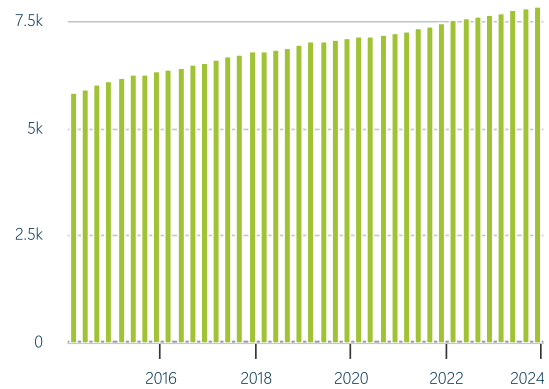


Figure 22. Employment (place of residence)  
Annual level, Hauraki District



### Highlights

- Employment for residents living in Hauraki District was up 2.5% for the year to December 2023, compared to a year earlier. Growth was lower than in New Zealand (3.1%).
- An average of 7,852 people living in Hauraki District were employed in the year to December 2023.
- Annual employment growth for Hauraki District residents peaked at 5.8% in the year to March 2015.

### National overview

Employment growth lifted to 3.1%pa over the year to December 2023, driven by particularly strong growth in the June and September quarters. However, quarterly growth eased for a second consecutive quarter to 2.8%pa in December, representing a definite slowdown in hiring. Accommodation and food services continued to drive growth in filled jobs, but quarterly increases for this industry slowed from 5.8%pa in September, to 5.1%pa. Job ads are now 16% below pre-pandemic levels, indicating less intense hiring activity.

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## Jobseeker Support recipients

Figure 23. Annual change in Jobseeker Support recipients  
Annual average % change December 2022 - December 2023

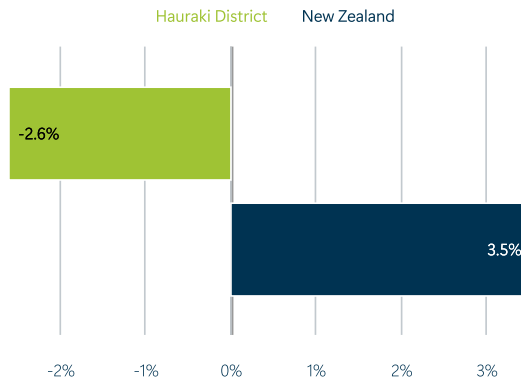
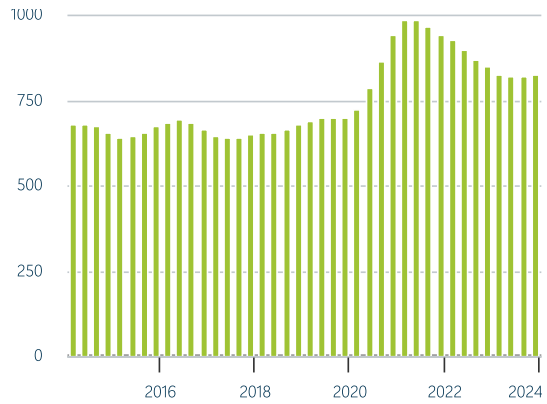


Figure 24. Jobseeker Support recipients  
Annual average, Hauraki District



### Highlights

- Jobseeker Support recipients in Hauraki District in the year to December 2023 decreased by 2.6% compared to a year earlier. The decline was greater than in New Zealand (3.5% growth).
- An average of 826 people were receiving a Jobseeker Support benefit in Hauraki District in the 12 months ending December 2023. This compares with the ten year annual average of 759.

### National overview

The average number of Jobseeker Support recipients across New Zealand ticked up from 173,300 over the year to September 2023, to 178,200 over the year to December. Quarterly growth accelerated from 6.7%pa in September to 12%pa as the labour market continued to soften. Jobseeker Support recipients rose to 5.9% of the working-age population in the December quarter, up 0.5 percentage points from the same period in 2022. The number of recipients in the Work Ready subgroup rose to its highest level since the September 2021 quarter, with the number of people looking for work increasing significantly faster than job availability.

## Unemployment rate

Figure 25. Unemployment rate  
Annual average rate to December 2023

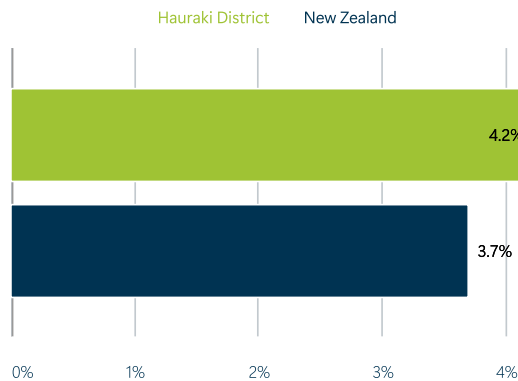
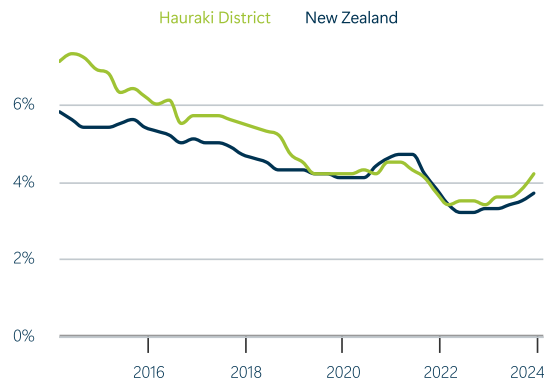


Figure 26. Unemployment rate  
Annual average rate



## Highlights

- The annual average unemployment rate in Hauraki District was 4.2% in the year to December 2023, up from 3.4% in the previous 12 months.
- In the year to December 2023, the annual average unemployment rate in Hauraki District was higher than in New Zealand (3.7%).
- Over the last ten years the annual average unemployment rate in Hauraki District reached a peak of 7.3% in June 2014.

## National overview

The unemployment rate ticked up to 4.0% (seasonally adjusted) in the December 2023 quarter and was at 3.9% on an unadjusted basis, lifting year-end average unemployment to 3.7%. The increase in the labour force was larger than employment growth for the fifth quarter in a row, as record high net migration continues to rapidly expand the labour supply. But with fewer jobs being advertised, job searchers are facing a tougher challenge. This additional slack in the labour market should lead to a more definite easing in labour cost pressures over 2024.

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## NEET rate

Figure 27. NEET rate

% of people aged 15-24 not in employment, education or training, annual average rate to December 2023

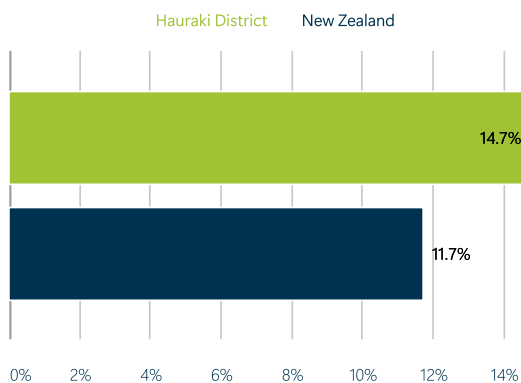
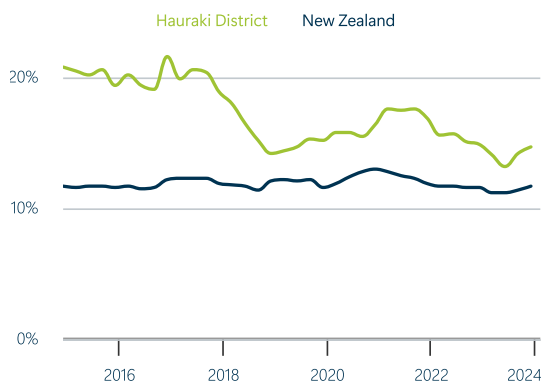


Figure 28. NEET rate

% of people aged 15-24 not in employment, education or training, annual average rate



## Highlights

- The annual average NEET rate in Hauraki District was 14.7% in the year to December 2023, down from 14.9% in the previous 12 months.
- In the year to December 2023, the annual average NEET rate in Hauraki District was higher than in New Zealand (11.7%).
- Over the last ten years the annual average NEET rate in Hauraki District reached a peak of 21.6% in December 2016.

## Housing indicators

### Overview

Table 3. Overview of housing indicators

| Indicator                               | Hauraki District | Waikato Region | New Zealand |
|---|------------------|----------------|-------------|
| Residential consents                    | -19.4% ▼         | -25.2% ▼       | -24.8% ▼    |
| House sales                             | +7.5% ▲          | +1.2% ▲        | +0.7% ▲     |
| Real estate listings                    | +0.5% ▲          | -11.8% ▼       | -12.1% ▼    |
| House values*                           | -0.8% ▼          | -2.2% ▼        | -2.2% ▼     |
| Housing affordability ^                 | 6.9 ▼            | 7.1 ▼          | 7.0 ▼       |
| First Home Grant purchases <sup>1</sup> | +766.7% ▲        | +128.6% ▲      | +49.0% ▲    |
| Residential rents                       | +10.3% ▲         | +6.4% ▲        | +6.0% ▲     |
| Rental affordability ^                  | 27.1% ▲          | 22.0% ▲        | 21.5% ▶     |
| Emergency housing grants                | +0.0% ▶          | -16.2% ▼       | -17.0% ▼    |
| Housing register applicants             | -4.6% ▼          | -3.8% ▼        | -2.1% ▼     |
| Public housing stock                    | +0.0% ▶          | +2.0% ▲        | +2.9% ▲     |

<sup>1</sup> Data up to the September 2023 quarter.

All measures are annual average percentage changes unless:

\* Annual percentage changes

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## Residential consents

Figure 29. Growth in number of new dwelling consents  
Annual average % change December 2022 - December 2023

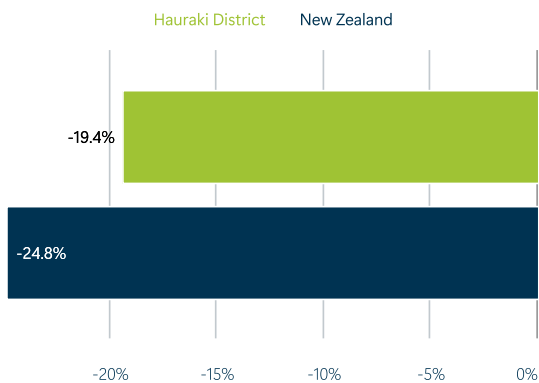
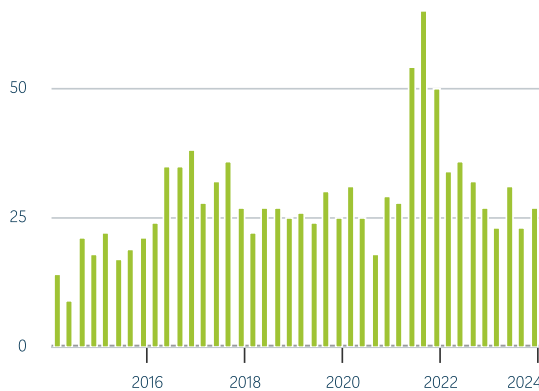


Figure 30. Residential consents  
Quarterly number, Hauraki District



### Highlights

- A total of 27 new residential building consents were issued in Hauraki District in the December 2023 quarter, compared with 27 in the same quarter last year.
- On an annual basis the number of consents in Hauraki District decreased by 19.4% compared with the same 12-month period a year before. This compares with a decrease of 24.8% in New Zealand over the same period.

### National overview

There were 8,505 new dwellings consented across New Zealand in the December 2023 quarter, down 27%pa from the same period in 2022. The annual decline decelerated slightly from 31%pa in the September 2023 quarter, as gradually rising house prices somewhat mitigate the extent of the residential downturn. Stronger housing demand associated with rapid net migration will continue to place upward pressure on house prices, helping consent numbers to plateau during 2024.

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## House sales

Figure 31. Annual change in house sales  
Annual average % change December 2022 - December 2023

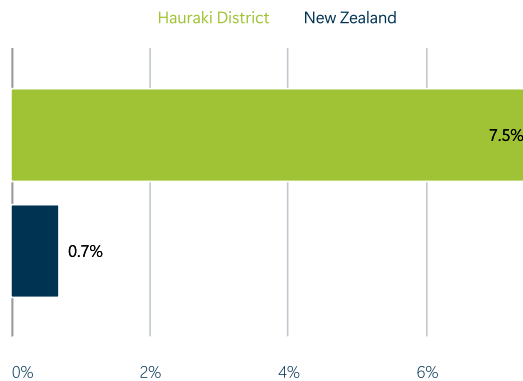
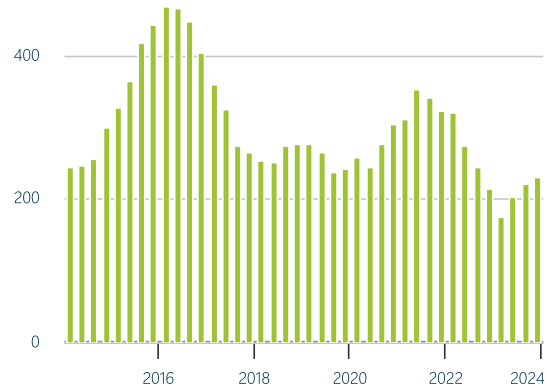


Figure 32. House sales  
Annual number, Hauraki District



### Highlights

- House sales in Hauraki District increased by 7.5% in the year to December 2023, compared to a year earlier. This compares with an increase of 0.7% in New Zealand.
- A total of 230 houses were sold in Hauraki District in the 12 months ending December 2023. This compares with the ten year annual average of 301.

### National overview

Annual house sale growth turned positive for the first time in two years, rising 0.7%pa over the year to December 2023. Growth has improved markedly from a trough of -29%pa in the December 2022 year, buoyed by some additional demand-side pressure from strong net migration. But sales volumes remain at considerable lows relative to history, with affordability constraints still limiting the pool of buyers able to purchase. We expect sales to head higher over 2024 as the government introduces more investor-friendly taxation rules and interest rates are gradually reduced.

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## Real estate listings

Figure 33. Real estate listings  
Annual average % change December 2022 - December 2023

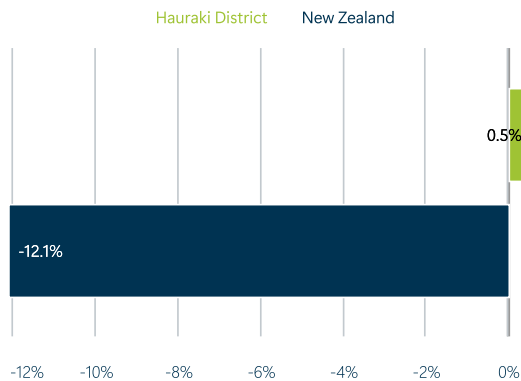
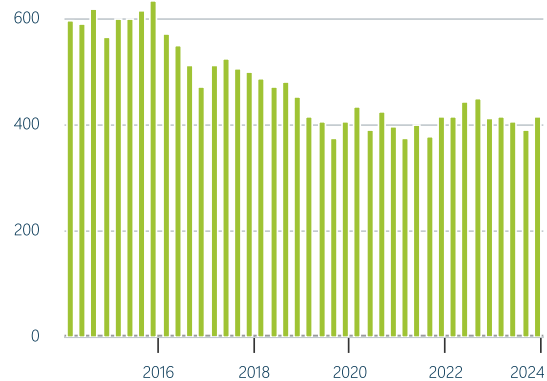


Figure 34. Real estate listings  
Annual number, Hauraki District



### Highlights

- The number of new real estate listings in Hauraki District increased by 0.5% in the year to December 2023, compared to a year earlier. Growth was higher than in New Zealand (-12.1%).
- There were an average of 415 new real estate listings in Hauraki District in the 12 months ending December 2023. This compares with the ten year annual average of 467 new real estate listings.

### National overview

Property listings reflect the seller-side of the property market. Higher listings occur when more people want to sell their house, either because they need to sell or expect to receive an acceptable price in the market.

Recent data shows annual property listings are down 12%pa for the year ending December 2023. Current annual listings numbers are close to record lows (since 2011), with around 90,400 listings in the last year. However, recent listings are starting to trend higher, with listings in the December quarter up 1.8% from the same quarter in 2022.



## House values

Figure 35. Annual change in house value  
Annual % change in house value December 2022 - December 2023

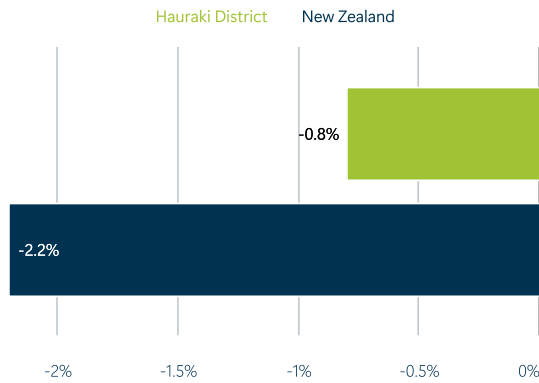
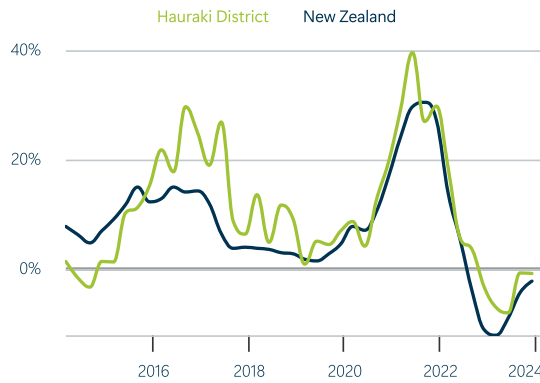


Figure 36. House value growth  
Annual % change



### Highlights

- The average current house value in Hauraki District was down 0.8% in December 2023, compared to a year earlier. The decline was not as low as in New Zealand (2.2%).
- The average current house value was \$636,422 in Hauraki District in December 2023. This compares with \$928,184 in New Zealand.

### National overview

The average house value in New Zealand ticked up to \$928,200 in the December 2023 quarter. Higher demand associated with strong net migration has put some upward pressure on house prices over the second half of 2023, although prices are still below their December 2021 peak. Affordability remains a key constraint on the housing market, with the average one-year fixed mortgage rate rising to 7.3%pa at the end of 2023. With such tough affordability conditions, house prices are expected to stabilise over 2024, or increase gradually at best.

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## Housing affordability

Figure 37. Housing affordability

Ratio of house prices to household incomes, year to December 2023

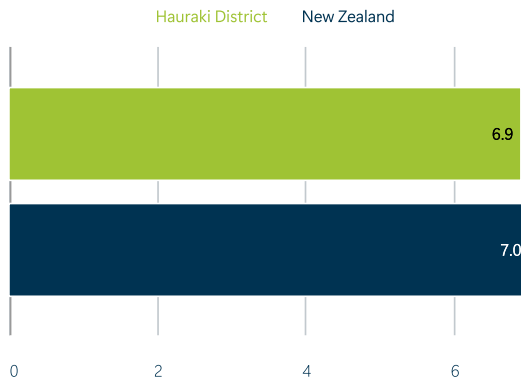
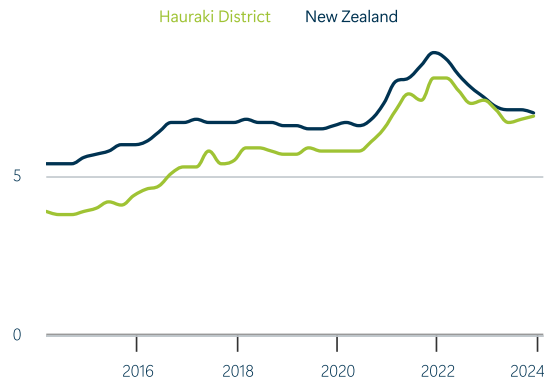


Figure 38. Housing affordability

Ratio of house prices to household incomes, annual average



### Highlights

- Housing in Hauraki District (6.9) was more affordable than in New Zealand (7.0) in December 2023, based on the ratio between mean house values and mean household incomes.
- Housing affordability in Hauraki District improved on average between December 2022 and December 2023. Housing affordability has improved in New Zealand over the same period.
- During the last ten years, housing in Hauraki District was most affordable in September 2014, when the index reached a low of 3.8.

### National overview

Affordable housing is important for people's well-being. For lower-income households, high housing costs relative to income are often associated with severe financial difficulty, and can leave households with insufficient income to meet other basic needs such as food, clothing, transport, medical care and education. High outgoings-to-income ratios are not as critical for higher-income earners, as there is sufficient income left for their basic needs.

The housing affordability ratio improved marginally in the December 2023 quarter, with the average house worth 7.0 times the average household income, down from 7.1 in the September 2023 quarter. This result was driven by a slight decrease in house values and increase in household incomes. However, effective mortgage rates have been rising as households roll onto new fixed mortgage terms, so the proportion of income to service a typical new mortgage remains high.

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## First Home Grant purchases

Figure 39. Annual change in First Home Grant purchases  
Annual average % change September 2022 - September 2023, First Home Grant purchases

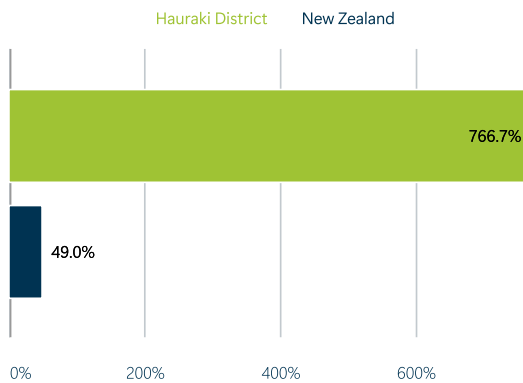
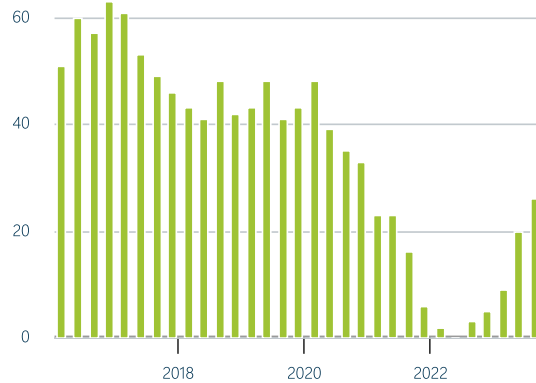


Figure 40. First Home Grant purchases  
Annual number First Home Grant purchases, Hauraki District



### Highlights

- First Home Grant purchases using the Kainga Ora First Home Grant in Hauraki District increased by 766.7% in the year to September 2023, compared to a year earlier. This compares with an increase of 49.0% in New Zealand.
- A total of 26 properties were purchased using the First Home Grant in Hauraki District in the 12 months ending September 2023. This compares with the seven year annual average of 31.
- *Please note that First Home Grant purchases is not yet available for the year to December 2023. Data for the year to September 2023 is displayed instead.*

### National overview

First home buyers are measured using data from Kāinga Ora on the number of properties bought using a First Home Grant. The First Home Grant offers eligible first-home buyers with a grant of up to \$5,000 to put towards the purchase of an existing/older home, or up to \$10,000 to put towards the purchase of a brand-new property. This does not capture all first home buyers, as some will be excluded by First Home Grant eligibility requirements including maximum annual income and regional house price caps.

First Home Grant purchases have picked up 49% in the year to September 2023, reflecting a broader recovery in house sales after house price declines ceased and interest rates flattened out. Further growth in First Home Grant purchases is likely to be limited as house price recovery puts more houses above the maximum house price caps for the grant.

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## Residential rents

Figure 41. Annual change in residential rents  
Annual average % change December 2022 - December 2023

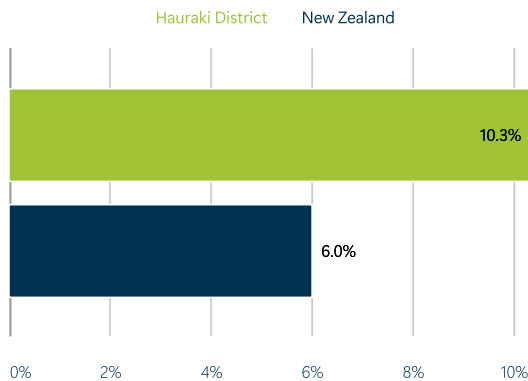
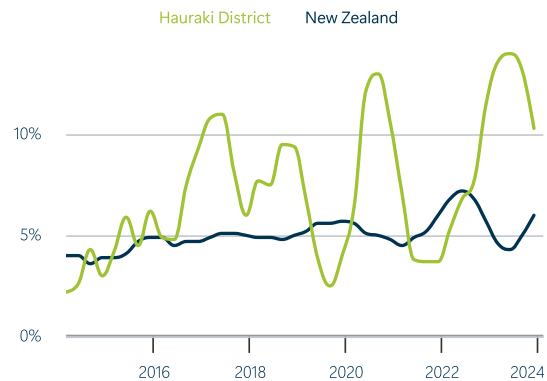


Figure 42. Residential rents growth  
Annual average % change



## Highlights

- The average residential rent in Hauraki District was up 10.3% in the year to December 2023, compared to a year earlier. Growth was higher than in New Zealand (6.0%).
- The average residential rent in Hauraki District was \$480 in the year to December 2023. This compares to \$550 in New Zealand.
- Annual growth of residential rents in Hauraki District peaked at 14.0% in the year to June 2023.

## National overview

Rents reflect the accommodation cost for around a third of New Zealanders and are an important factor in assessing supply and demand in the broader housing market. Analysis from government agencies highlights that rents are not driven by interest rates or the running costs of a rental property, but more usually reflect ability to pay, income levels, and the supply and demand for rentals.

Annual average rents have re-accelerated over 2023, increasing 6.0%pa over the year to December 2023. Record-high levels of migration have seen a considerable increase in the demand for rentals, particularly in Auckland when rental rises have shifted from a 0.9%pa decline in the December 2022 quarter to 9.2%pa growth at the end of 2023.

## Rental affordability

Figure 43. Rental affordability  
Rents as % of household income, year to December 2023

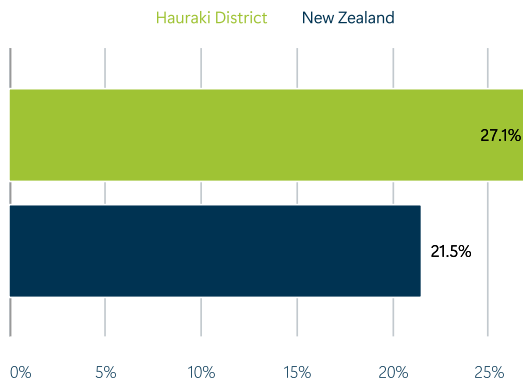
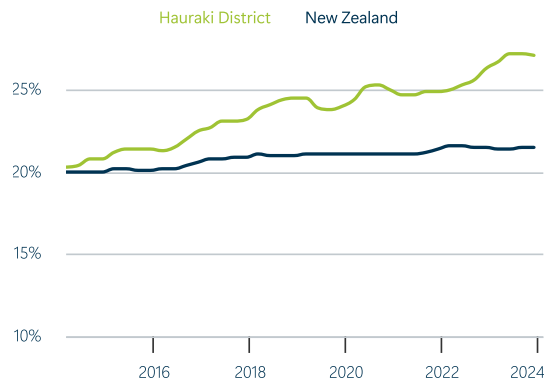


Figure 44. Rental affordability  
Rents as % of household income, annual average



### Highlights

- Renting in Hauraki District (27.1%) was less affordable than in New Zealand (21.5%) in the year to December 2023, based on the ratio of mean rents to mean household incomes.
- Rental affordability in Hauraki District deteriorated on average between December 2022 and December 2023. Rental affordability has not materially changed in New Zealand over the same period.
- During the last ten years, renting in Hauraki District was most affordable in March 2014, when the index reached a low of 20.3%.

### National overview

Affordable rent is important for people's well-being. For lower-income households, high rental costs relative to income are often associated with severe financial difficulty, and can leave households with insufficient income to meet other basic needs such as food, clothing, transport, medical care and education. High outgoings-to-income ratios are not as critical for higher-income earners, as there is sufficient income left for their basic needs.

Rental affordability held steady in the year to December 2023, with mean rents amounting to 25.3% of mean household incomes. Mean rents rose 6.0% in the year to December 2023, with household incomes broadly keeping up.

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## Emergency housing grants

Figure 45. Households in emergency housing  
Annual average % change December 2022 - December 2023

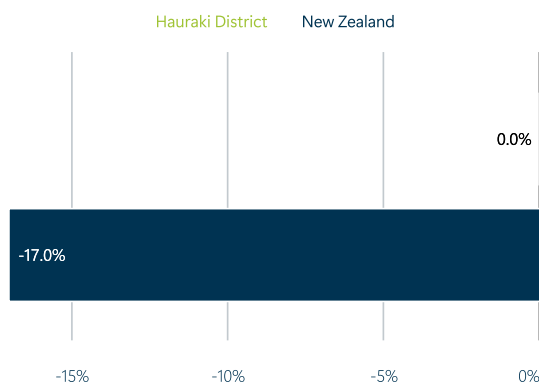
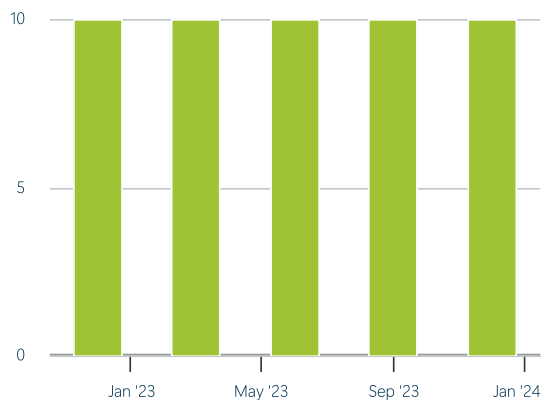


Figure 46. Households in emergency housing  
Annual average, Hauraki District



### Highlights

- The number of households in emergency housing in Hauraki District was unchanged in the year to December 2023, compared to a year earlier. This compares with a decrease of 17.0% in New Zealand.
- An average of 10 households were in emergency housing in Hauraki District in the 12 months ending December 2023. This compares with the one year annual average of 10.

### National overview

This measures the number of households receiving emergency housing grants from MSD, which reflects households living in motels or similar temporary housing arrangements. Households living in emergency housing could be on the housing register, waiting for public housing to become available, and/or trying to find a suitable private market rental.

The number of households receiving emergency housing grants has eased 17% over the year to December 2023, slowing to a 12%pa decrease in the December 2023 quarter.

## Housing register applicants

Figure 47. Annual change in housing register applicants  
Annual average % change December 2022 - December 2023

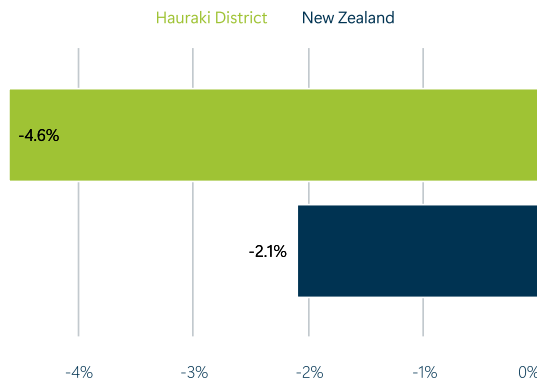
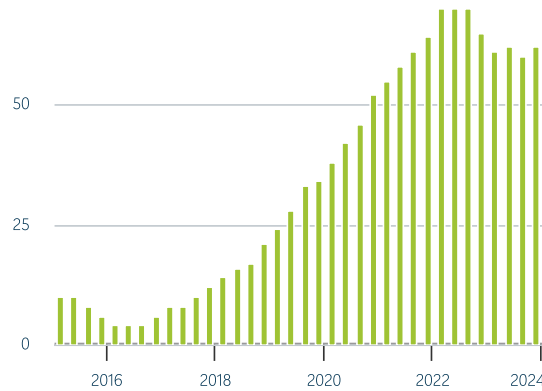


Figure 48. Housing register applicants  
Annual average, Hauraki District



### Highlights

- The number of applicants on the housing register in Hauraki District decreased by 4.6% in the year to December 2023, compared to a year earlier. This compares with a decrease of 2.1% in New Zealand.
- An average of 62 applicants were on the housing register in Hauraki District in the 12 months ending December 2023. This compares with the eight year annual average of 40.

### National overview

The housing register, often referred to as the public housing waiting list, counts applicants who are not currently in public housing, who have been assessed as eligible for public housing and who are ready to be matched to a suitable property.

The housing register held relatively constant around the 25,000 level since the end of 2021, however, the number of applicants on the register jumped up 9.8%pa in the December 2023 quarter, indicating a significant increase in the number of households in need of support with housing.

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## Public housing stock

Figure 49. Public housing stock  
Annual average % change December 2022 - December 2023

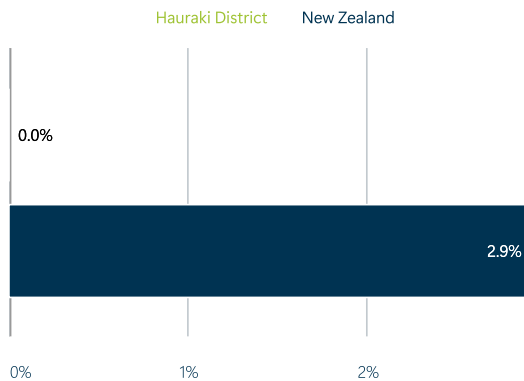
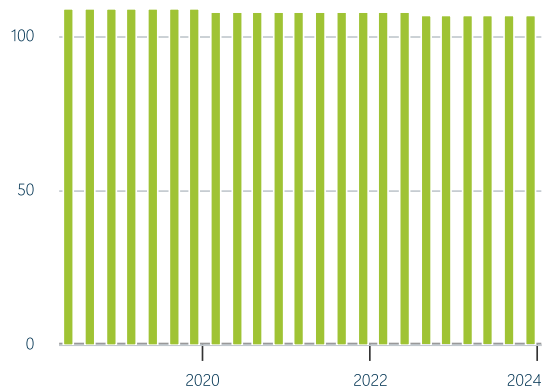


Figure 50. Public housing stock  
Annual average, Hauraki District



### Highlights

- The number of public houses in Hauraki District in the year to December 2023 was unchanged compared to a year earlier. Growth was positive in New Zealand (2.9%).
- There were an average of 107 public houses in Hauraki District in the 12 months ending December 2023. This compares with the five year annual average of 108.

### National overview

Public housing includes properties that are owned or leased by Kāinga Ora and other registered Community Housing Providers (CHPs) that can be tenanted by people who are eligible for public housing. The totals presented include both occupied and vacant houses. Public housing was previously referred to as social housing. This data is sourced from the Ministry of Housing and Urban Development.

















The public housing stock has grown gradually over the past five years. Since the December 2022 quarter, the public housing stock grew by 1,300 or 2.9%.



## Social indicators

### Overview

Table 4. Overview of social indicators

| Indicator  | Hauraki District  | Waikato Region  | New Zealand   |
|--|---|---|---|
| School attendance <sup>^</sup>  | 45.4%  | 46.9%  | 50.6%  |
| Gaming machine profits   | -0.2%  | +3.0%  | +4.0%  |
| Crime rate <sup>^</sup>  | 254    | 280    | 236    |
| Health enrolments  | +1.0%  | +2.3%  | +1.9%  |
| Other benefit recipients   | +3.5%  | +3.7%  | +3.0%  |

 Data up to the September 2023 quarter.

All measures are annual average percentage changes unless:

<sup>^</sup> Levels

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## School attendance

Figure 51. School attendance

% of school students attending greater than 90% of classes, annual average to September 2023

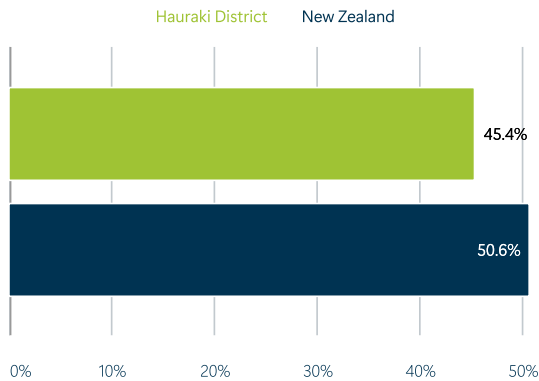
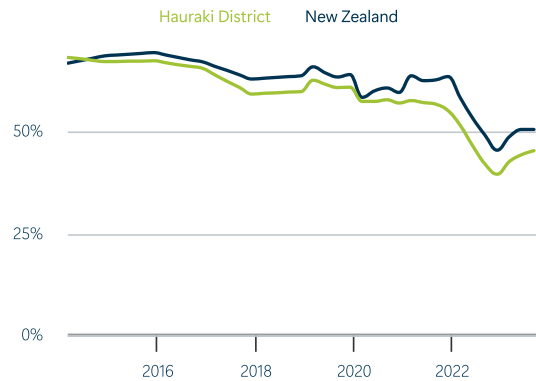


Figure 52. School attendance

% of school students attending greater than 90% of classes, annual average



## Highlights

- The annual average school attendance rate in Hauraki District was 45.4% in the year to September 2023, up from 42.1% in the previous 12 months.
- In the year to September 2023, the annual average school attendance rate in Hauraki District was lower than in New Zealand (50.6%).
- Over the last ten years the annual average school attendance rate in Hauraki District reached a peak of 68.3% in March 2014.
- *Please note that school attendance is not yet available for the year to December 2023. Data for the year to September 2023 is displayed instead.*

## Gaming machine profits

Figure 53. Gaming machine profits  
Annual level, Hauraki District

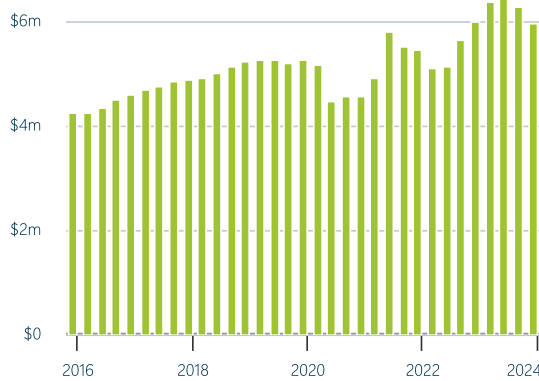
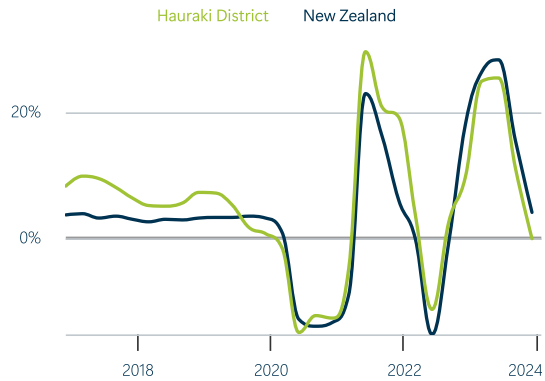


Figure 54. Gaming machine profits  
Annual average % change



### Highlights

- Gaming machine profits in Hauraki District decreased by 0.2% over the year to December 2023, compared to a year earlier. This compares with an increase of 4.0% in New Zealand.
- Gaming machine profits in Hauraki District totalled \$5.99 million in the year to December 2023.
- Annual gaming machine profit growth in Hauraki District peaked at 29.7% in the year to June 2021.

### National overview

Our new gambling series uses gaming machine proceeds as a proxy for gambling activity. This measure tallies the profits from pokie machines in pubs – which effectively measures the amount of money taken out of communities by pokies, before considering what is returned in the form of community grants. Gambling reflects a combination of structural socioeconomic factors and current economic conditions.

Overall gambling proceeds rose 4.0% over the year to December 2023, tracking just below growth in consumer spending of 4.3% over the year to December 2023. Like consumer spending, gambling proceeds have been considerably weaker in recent quarters, with gambling proceeds falling 4.0%pa in the December 2023 quarter, suggesting that households are prioritising their basic needs under a cost-of-living crunch.

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## Crime rate

Figure 55. Crime rate

Criminal proceedings per 10,000 residents, annual average to December 2023

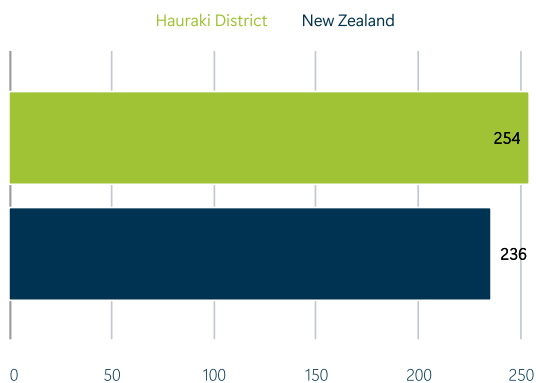
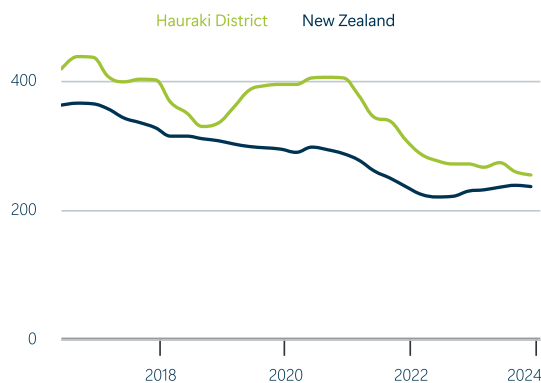


Figure 56. Crime rate

Criminal proceedings per 10,000 residents, annual average



## Highlights

- The crime rate in Hauraki District was 254 (per 10,000 residents) in the year to December 2023, down from 271 in the previous 12 months.
- In the year to December 2023, the crime rate in Hauraki District was higher than in New Zealand (236).
- Over the last eight years the annual average crime rate in Hauraki District reached a peak of 437 in September 2016.

## Health enrolments

Figure 57. Annual change in health enrolments  
Annual average % change December 2022 - December 2023

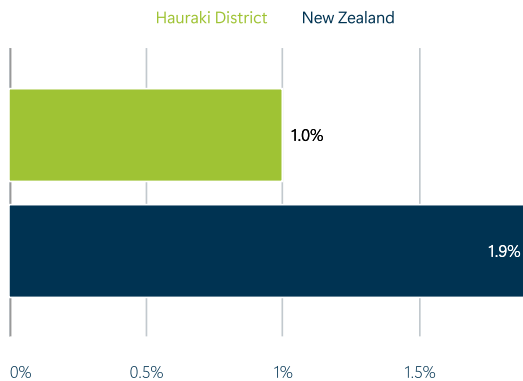
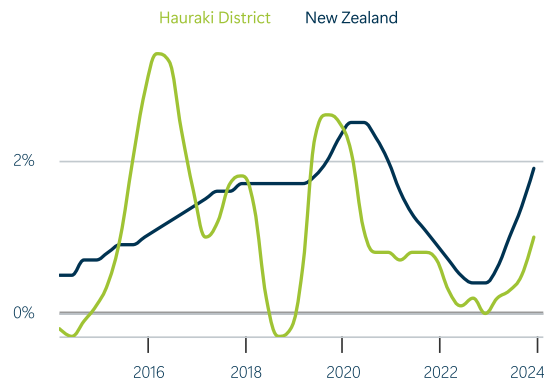


Figure 58. Health enrolments  
Annual average % change



## Highlights

- The number of people enrolled with a primary health organisation in Hauraki District in the year to December 2023 increased by 1% compared to a year earlier. Growth was lower than in New Zealand (1.9%).
- An average of 20,509 people were enrolled with primary healthcare providers in Hauraki District in the 12 months ending December 2023. This compares with the ten year annual average of 19,691.

## National overview

This quarter marks the return of health enrolments to our Quarterly Economic Monitor, with modelling introduced to bridge a break in the Ministry of Health series. Health enrolments provide a more timely indication of regional population growth than Stats NZ's annual subnational population estimates, which are only published for June years.

Health enrolment growth accelerated from 0.4% in the year to December 2022 to 1.9% in the year to December 2023. This acceleration mirrors Stats NZ's national population estimates, which showed growth accelerating from 0.9% to 2.8%, driven by an unprecedented international net migration gain of 126,000 in the year to December 2023. Annual population growth of 2.8% in 2023 was New Zealand's fastest growth since 1946, when the population grew 3.2% as Kiwi soldiers returned from the Second World War.

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## Other benefit recipients

Figure 59. Annual change in other benefit recipients  
Annual average % change December 2022 - December 2023

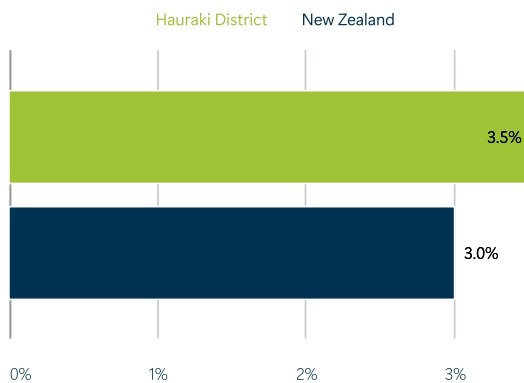
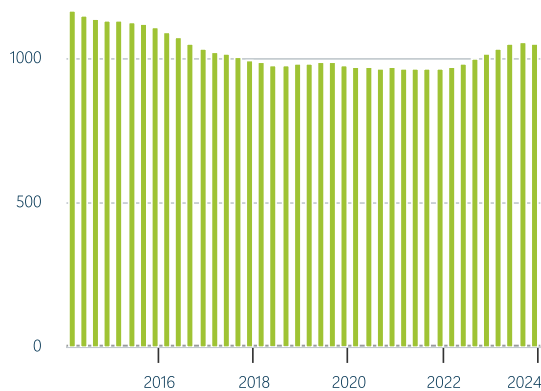


Figure 60. Other benefit recipients  
Annual average, Hauraki District



### Highlights

- Other benefits recipients (including sole parent support and supported living payment) in Hauraki District in the year to December 2023 increased by 3.5% compared to a year earlier. Growth was higher than in New Zealand (3.0%).
- An average of 1,052 people were receiving an other benefit (including sole parent support and supported living payment) in Hauraki District in the 12 months ending December 2023. This compares with the ten year annual average of 1,022.

## Technical notes

### Building consents

Building consents data is sourced from Stats NZ. The number of residential consents issued for new dwellings is the measure for residential consents. For non-residential consents, the measure is the value of both new buildings and alterations.

### Business counts

This data is from Business Count Indicators (BCI) from Statistics New Zealand. It is a series based on a monthly count of geographic units as at the end of each month, mostly sourced from administrative data. Geographic units represent a business location engaged in one, or predominantly one, kind of economic activity at a single physical site or base (eg a factory, a farm, a shop, an office, etc).

The business counts data is different from the annually published Business Demography Statistics.

This series is limited to economically significant enterprises. It can be an individual, private-sector and public-sector enterprises that are engaged in the production of goods and services in New Zealand. These enterprises are maintained on the Statistics NZ Business Register, which generally includes all employing units and those enterprises with GST turnover greater than \$30,000 per year.

### Calculating changes

We use several different calculations to calculate change in the indicators used in the Quarterly Economic Monitor.

- Annual average percentage change: Annual average percentage change compares average values over the past year with those in the prior year. For example, the change from the year ending March last year to the year ending March this year.
- Annual percentage change: Annual percentage change compares the value this quarter to the value in the same quarter last year. For example, the change from March quarter last year to March quarter this year.
- Levels: In the case of levels, such as unemployment rate, we do not calculate the change in level – we simply show the latest level value.

### Consumer spending

The consumer spending data is sourced from Marketview. It measures total electronic card spending at 'bricks + mortar' retailers using a combination of spending through the Paymark network and modelled estimates at non-Paymark retailers. For further breakdown of the data by storetype and other variables contact Marketview.

### Crime

The crude crime rate is calculated as the number of crimes committed and recorded (offender proceedings) in an area per 10,000 residents. Crime counts are sourced from the New Zealand Police. Population data is sourced from Stats NZ and Infometrics own population projections (for the most recent quarters).

The data available at a detailed level only included reported crime and does not provide a dimension of how safe people feel. However, higher crime is an obvious proxy for unreported crime (more reported crime would seem to imply a higher overall crime burden), and more crime would logically see people feel less safe.

### Dairy

Dairy data has been sourced from the *New Zealand Dairy Statistics*, a publication jointly produced by DairyNZ and LIC, as well as calculations made by Infometrics. The data accords to dairy seasons, which run from June to May. Total dairy payouts in each territorial authority have been calculated by Infometrics by utilising milk solids production in conjunction with Fonterra's farmgate milk price (excluding dividends) from the dairy season in question. For the current season, Infometrics calculates a payout forecast using our own expectation of the farmgate milk price and the assumption that milk solids production continues running at the same level as the last 12 months.

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### Emergency housing

Emergency housing measures the number of households living in emergency housing at the end of each quarter. This is recorded based on data from the Ministry of Social Development (MSD) on the number of emergency housing special needs grants (EH SNG) issued for individuals and families staying in short-term accommodation such as motels if they are temporarily unable to access a contracted transitional housing place or private rental.

Please note that some publications, such as the Ministry of Housing and Urban Development's Public housing regional factsheets, report the number of emergency housing grants issued. This number is generally much higher than the number of households living in emergency housing, as the grants have to be renewed every few weeks. For example, a household living in emergency housing continuously through a quarter would receive several grants during that time. We present the number of households as this better reflects the ongoing use of emergency housing.

### Employment (place of residence)

Employment data is based off a range of Stats NZ employment datasets, and represents the number of filled jobs, based on the area of residential address for the employee (rather than workplace address). This place of residence location means that the employment series reflects trends in employment of an area's residents, which may be different to trends in employment at businesses in an area, particularly when there are strong commuting flows. The most recent quarter is based off the average of Monthly Employment Indicator (MEI) filled jobs from Stats NZ for the past three months, with previous quarters being backcasted using the percentage change in the quarterly Business Data Collection dataset published by Stats NZ.

### First Home Grant purchases

First Home Grant purchases are measured using data from Kainga Ora on the number of properties bought using a First Home Grant. The First Home Grant offers eligible first-home buyers with a grant of up to \$5,000 to put towards the purchase of an existing/older home, or up to \$10,000 to put towards the purchase of a brand new property. This does not capture all first home buyers, as some will be excluded by First Home Grant eligibility requirements including maximum annual income and regional house price caps.

### Gaming machine profits

Gambling activity is estimated using gaming machine profits (GMP) data published by the Department of Internal Affairs. This GMP data is based on Class 4 gambling which represents electronic gaming machines, commonly known as 'pokies', located in venues such as pubs and clubs. This excludes all sports betting and casino-based gaming. GMP represents money spent by gamblers which is not returned to gamblers in the form of winnings. A minimum of 40% of GMP are required by law to go back to the community in the form of grants.

### Gross domestic product

Gross Domestic Product is estimated by Infometrics. A top-down approach breaks national industrial production (sourced from production-based GDP measures published by Stats NZ) to TA level by applying TA shares to the national total. Each TA's share of industry output is based on labour market data from LEED. GDP growth in recent quarters is based on a model which uses residence-based employment from Monthly Employment Indicators that have been mapped to place of work. Estimates of GDP for these recent quarters are provisional until Infometrics updates its annual GDP series in the Regional Economic Profile at the beginning of each year. Gross domestic product is measured in 2023 prices.

### Guest nights

The number of guest nights is sourced from the Accommodation Data Programme, which is funded by the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE) and managed by Fresh Info. A guest night is equivalent to one guest spending one night at an establishment. For example, a motel with 15 guests spending two nights would report that they had provided 30 guest nights



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**Health enrolments**

Health enrolments are sourced from the Ministry of Health. They record the number of people in each area who are enrolled with a Primary Health Organisation (PHO). Enrolment is voluntary, but most New Zealanders enrol at a general practice for health reasons and for the benefits of enrolment, such as cheaper doctors' visits and reduced costs of prescription medicines. Health enrolments are attributed to territorial authorities based on the residential address of patients, regardless of where their general practice is located.

The Ministry of Health changed how health enrolments were coded to areas in 2023, which caused a break in the series between the June 2023 and September 2023 quarter. We have undertaken modelling to combine the series over this period.

**House sales**

The number of house sales is sourced from REINZ. The indicator measures the number of house sales at the point when the sale becomes unconditional. The unconditional date is the date when all the terms of an agreement have been satisfied and the sale and purchase can proceed to settlement.

**House values**

House values (dollar value) are sourced from CoreLogic. The levels quoted in the report are average values for the quarter.

**Household income**

In 2024 we revised our methodology for estimating household incomes to incorporate new data sources. Previously we relied heavily on Stats NZ's LEED-Annual for historical income estimates, however, we have since uncovered a number of issues with how regional incomes are distributed to territorial authorities within some regions.

Previously, we eschewed Census data, due to its tendency to under-report incomes, due to challenge of accurately recollecting incomes when filling out a Census form. Stats NZ have started producing the Administrative Population Census (APC) which draws upon tax data to more completely record incomes, partially overcoming the problem of Census data. In light of the issues with LEED-Annual at a territorial authority level, we now use APC data to indicate each territorial authority's share of regional income. The APC still underestimates incomes, but is a reliable indicator of relative incomes.

These changes have resulted in historical revisions of our household income and housing affordability estimates for many areas, however, we expect future revisions to be minimal. We always recommend that you download a complete time series if looking to compare changes over time.

**Housing affordability**

Housing affordability is measured by comparing average current house values from CoreLogic with Infometrics' estimate of annual average household income. Household incomes are a better measure for housing affordability than individual incomes as it reflects the true ability of a household to afford housing. We present a ratio of average house values to average household incomes. A higher ratio, therefore, suggests that average houses cost a greater multiple of typical incomes, which indicates lower housing affordability.

**Housing register applicants**

The housing register counts applicants who are not currently in public housing, who have been assessed as eligible for public housing and who are ready to be matched to a suitable property. This is often referred to as the public housing waiting list. Public housing was previously referred to as social housing.

Data is sourced from the Ministry of Social Development (MSD) and are shown as the average number of applicants. One applicant could represent a single person, couple or family looking for housing. Applicants could be living in emergency housing, unaffordable private rentals, or other insecure arrangements such as couch-surfing or rough-sleeping.

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### Jobseeker support recipients

In July 2013 the New Zealand's welfare system changed to better recognise and support people's work potential. As part of this the Jobseekers Support benefit was introduced. This benefit is for people who can usually look or prepare for work but also includes people who can only work part-time or can't work at the moment, for example, because they have a health condition, injury or disability.

Data presented for the September 2013 quarter onwards is provided by the Ministry of Social Development (MSD). Data prior to September 2013 are Infometrics estimates based on re-grouping pre-July 2013 benefit categories to be consistent with the post-July 2013 benefit categories. The pre-July 2013 benefit categories used to estimate the number of Jobseekers Support recipients are: Unemployment Benefit and Unemployment Benefit Hardship; Unemployment Benefit Training and Unemployment Benefit Hardship Training; Sickness Benefit and Sickness Benefit Hardship; Domestic Purposes Benefit - Sole Parent (if youngest child is 14 or over); Women Alone and Widow's Benefit (without children or with children 14 or over)

### NEET

NEET rates measure the proportion of young people aged 15-24 that are not in education, employment or training.

Infometrics estimates NEET rates by territorial authority. The following datasets are used in to estimate territorial authority NEET rates: Stats NZ's Household Labour Force Survey (HLFS), Census data, Jobseeker Support recipients by age, and transient secondary school student numbers.

Territorial authority estimates are benchmarked on annual average regional NEET rates from the HLFS, which at this level of disaggregation can be volatile from year to year. Large year-to-year changes are likely to be partially caused by sampling errors in the HLFS, rather than actual fundamental shifts in NEET rates. As the HLFS is the official measure of youth NEET in NZ, we benchmark our data to align with published NEET rates.

### Other benefits

Other benefits include sole parent support, supported living and other residual main benefits (excluding jobseeker support). Data is sourced from the Ministry of Social Development (MSD) and are shown as the average number of beneficiaries in each benefit category across each quarter for the current year. Further details of the benefit categories can be found on MSD's website.

### Public housing stock

Public housing includes properties that are owned or leased by Kāinga Ora and other registered Community Housing Providers (CHPs) that can be tenanted by people who are eligible for public housing. The totals presented include both occupied and vacant houses. Public housing was previously referred to as social housing. This data is sourced from the Ministry of Housing and Urban Development.

### Real estate listings

Real estate listings measure the number of new listings for residential dwellings on realestate.co.nz. It is based on the number of listings added each quarter or year.

### Rental affordability

Rental affordability is measured by comparing average annualised rents from CoreLogic with Infometrics' estimate of annual average household income. Household incomes are a better measure for housing affordability than individual incomes as it reflects the true ability of a household to afford housing. We present a ratio of an annual ratio of average rent to average household incomes. A higher ratio, therefore, suggests that average rents cost a greater multiple of typical incomes, which indicates lower rental affordability.

### Residential rents

Residential rents (\$ per week) are sourced from monthly data provided by MBIE and averaged across each quarter or year using weighted geometric means. Rental data pertains to averages from data collected when bonds are lodged and does not control for specifications of the home (eg. size, number of bedrooms, age of home, etc).

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**School attendance**

School attendance is presented as the percentage of school students who attend greater than 90% of their classes. This includes students at primary, intermediate and secondary schools. Some individual students have legitimate absences which bring their attendance to below 90%, but are still counted in this measure as the aim is to reflect overall trends in school attendance. This should not be taken as a proxy for truancy however.

The Ministry of Education provides attendance data on a school term basis. We have apportioned Terms 1, 2, 3 and 4 to the March, June, September and December quarters respectively.

**Tourism expenditure**

Tourism Expenditure is based on MBIE's monthly regional tourism estimates (MRTEs). MBIE currently publishes the MRTEs for 2019 onwards, and previously published a different MRTE series for 2009-2018. We present a combination of both series in the QEM for a consistent timeseries from 2009 to the current quarter.

The MRTEs are based on electronic card transaction data, calibrated to be consistent with national tourism expenditure data shown in Stats NZ's Tourism Satellite Account. This calibration takes into consideration the International Visitor Survey, so that differences in propensities to use cards versus cash for visitors from various countries of origin are accounted for.

We previously published Tourism Electronic Card Transactions (TECTs), which only accounted for the electronic card portion of tourism expenditure.

**Traffic flow**

Due to data supply issues we do not have data for recent quarters.

Traffic flow growth rates are calculated from the number of vehicles passing approximately 110 sites monitored by New Zealand Transport Agency. Each of the sites has been mapped to a territorial authority.

**Unemployment rate**

Regional level unemployment rates are sourced from Stats NZ's Household Labour Force Survey. Trends in the number of Jobseekers are used to break down regional unemployment rates to TA levels. The TA level unemployment rates are benchmarked on census following the release of each census. To reduce volatility the unemployment rate is presented as an average for the last four quarters.

**Vehicle sales**

Car and commercial vehicle sales data are sourced from New Zealand Transport Authority. Sales are based on new registrations which include the first time registration of new vehicles and used vehicles imported from overseas. Electric vehicle registrations are based on new sales of battery electric cars (excluding hybrid, plug-in hybrid or fuel cell cars).

## Appendix D

### **WAIHI SANTA PARADE - SATURDAY, 2 DECEMBER 2023**

The 2023 Waihi Santa Parade took place on Saturday, 2 December at midday. The parade was organised by Stephan and Petra Bosman of Waihi Paper Plus and Toyworld under the Go Waihi umbrella (including insurance cover).

It was the first parade in several years and was well received by the local community. More than 25 floats (both vehicles and walking) participated. Music was provided by the Kerepehi Brass Band, who marched in the parade and were paid for their participation, and the Greywacke Celtic Pipe Band, who performed in front of the Waihi Memorial Hall and put a hat out for donations. Barden and Co Lawyers created a Santa's Grotto to provide a photo opportunity to spectators.

Spectator numbers were difficult to determine, but would have exceeded 1,000.

The parade route was along Seddon Street from Rosemont Road (State Highway 2) to Mueller Street. Traffic management was provided by Coast Civil Limited.

Hauraki District Council paid all costs related to the traffic management of the event. Local businesses and individuals contributed a GST exclusive amount of \$5,147.83 to the overall costs (the bulk of which came from Waihi Paper Plus and Toyworld). In addition to traffic management and the Kerepehi Brass Band payment, funds were primarily spent on float prizes and advertising.

See the accompanying Account Transactions statement from PKF Tauranga for more financial information.

The parade was advertised on Facebook and in two issues of the HC Post. HDC was recognised as a major contributor in all Facebook posts as well as the HC Post full page advertisements. The HC Post advertisement that was published on Thursday, 30 November 2023 is accompanying this report.

The only criticism levelled against the event was the fact that Seddon Street was closed from 10:00am to approximately 1:00pm. The closure took some trade away from local retailers.

Stephan and Petra Bosman are keen to organise a parade again in 2024. A change they would like to discuss with Go Waihi is moving the parade route from Seddon Street to somewhere else that may be relatively suitable. Immediately coming to mind is Kenny Street from New World towards Rocket Park. Not closing a state highway may reduce traffic management costs and avoid retailers losing trade through the closure of Seddon Street. Public opinion will have to be gauged before a decision is taken in conjunction with HDC.

HDC's support for a parade in 2024 will again, as in 2023, be very much appreciated.

## Appendix E



25 March 2024

Hauraki District Council

### **Thank you so much for your support!**

Last Wednesday, Waihi hosted a wonderful event in the heart of our town. We were so pleased that the day ran smoothly, and that visitors and locals alike were treated to an excellent day.

We have had great feedback on the different attractions, events, food, and of course the cars!

With the Beach Hop Warm Up Party now behind us for another year, we would like to take this opportunity to say thank you for all your help. Events like this are not possible without the support of committed local individuals and groups.

We are always blown away by the generosity of our community. Thank you for donating your time and resources, and for supporting this event.

We would particularly like to thank Lou Beer for her support in organising this event, and the Council for sponsoring the cost of the road closure.

We look forward to working with you again in 2025!

Alena Wilkinson

On behalf of the Go Waihi Committee



## Appendix F

**Geraldine Wharerau**

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**From:** Carol Costello <carol@pc.org.nz>  
**Sent:** Friday, 15 March 2024 2:54 pm  
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Tēnā koutou katoa

You are all the best!!!

We are so fortunate to have such caring & generous people, like yourselves. You gave up your time to provide fun activities, free resources & kai for the tamariki & their Whānau. Because of you, the Children's Day event was a huge success.

We have received many positive feedback from Whānau who said, they loved watching how much fun their children/grandchildren had. Some are hoping we will hold the event twice a year. It made for a memorable family day out.

Thank you so much! We appreciate all you do in celebrating the importance of our young people.

We will be planning in November for the Children's Day held on the 2<sup>nd</sup> March 2025. We hope you will be happy to join us again 😊

Nga mihi, warm regards Carol.



Nga mihi nui/kind regards

Carol Costello

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