

Notice is given that an ordinary meeting of the Operations Committee will be held on:

Date: Thursday 21 August 2025
Time: 9.30am
Meeting Room: Tasman Council Chamber
Venue: 189 Queen Street, Richmond
Zoom conference link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82042983635?pwd=kf3nDuTlg uB9oEBr8Q7HKyd9TovV5T.1>
Meeting ID: 820 4298 3635
Meeting Passcode: 638734

Operations Committee

Komiti Mahi

AGENDA

MEMBERSHIP

Chairperson	Cr C Mackenzie	
Deputy Chairperson	Cr T Walker	
Members	Mayor T King	Cr C Hill
	Deputy Mayor S Bryant	Cr M Kininmonth
	Cr C Butler	Cr K Maling
	Cr G Daikee	Cr B Maru
	Cr B Dowler	Cr D Shallcrass
	Cr J Ellis	Ms C Starkey
	Cr M Greening	

(Quorum 8 members)

Contact Telephone: 03 543 7617
Email: tdc.governance@tasman.govt.nz
Website: www.tasman.govt.nz

AGENDA

1 OPENING, WELCOME, KARAKIA

2 APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Recommendation

That the apologies be accepted.

3 PUBLIC FORUM

Nil

4 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

5 LATE ITEMS

6 CONFIRMATION OF [MINUTES](#)

That the minutes of the Operations Committee meeting held on Thursday, 10 July 2025, be confirmed as a true and correct record of the meeting.

7 REPORTS

7.1	Information Services Update	4
7.2	Response to 2025 Resident Survey	8
7.3	Community Infrastructure Activity Report	14

8 CONFIDENTIAL SESSION

Nil

9 CLOSING KARAKIA

7 REPORTS

7.1 INFORMATION SERVICES UPDATE

Information Only - No Decision Required

Report To:	Operations Committee
Meeting Date:	21 August 2025
Report Author:	Chris Blythe, Programme Manager - Digital Innovation Programme; Peter Darlington, Chief Digital Officer
Report Authorisers:	Steve Manners, Chief Operating Officer
Report Number:	ROC25-08-1

1. Summary / Te Tuhinga Whakarāpoto

- 1.1 The recent rainfall events and delivery of the Customer Services Management (CRM) system are utilising much of the Information Services' team's attention and time.
- 1.2 The CRM system is on track to Go Live on 20 October 2025 and the user acceptance testing phase is going well, with no critical bugs encountered.
- 1.3 The Digital Innovation Programme (DIP) governance structure has changed to align with the governance approach for the organisation's Key Portfolios. The DIP Governing Board closed in July and we are transitioning to the new governance arrangements with the Chief Operating Officer remaining in the Executive Sponsor role.

2. Recommendation/s / Ngā Tūtohunga

That the Operations Committee

1. **receives the Information Services Update Report ROC25-08-1.**

3. Information Services Update

- 3.1 The recent rainfall events have impacted the IS team as it has all Council teams. As well as an impact on workloads and delays to other work, some individuals have had property affected by damage. There is some uncertainty about the ongoing impact of these events in the short, medium and long term, and we anticipate some impacts on project delivery and service support as we adjust to changing circumstances. Most of our project work can be rescheduled with limited impact on our organisation objectives, but we are concerned about the impact on the Customer Relationship Management (CRM) project as this is on a critical timeline for Go Live in October. We are working with our project governance groups to manage this challenge as best we can.
- 3.2 At the last Operations Committee meeting we verbally highlighted the benefits of the new Nelson Tasman Emergency Management Microsoft environment (called a tenancy), which has been put into action for the first time during the recent rainfall events. Having a stand-alone tenancy separate from Tasman and Nelson councils' environments makes it easier to

stand up emergency responses and onboard people working on the response. Using pre-designed templates, an event can be started up quickly with the right permissions, folders and metadata to create a space for documents, communications and collaboration. This includes meeting, calling and messaging channels enabling communications for all participants regardless of agency or location. The ease-of-use lowers stress for staff needing to context shift and move into active event mode when the Emergency Centre activates, and the Microsoft applications available are common and well understood across participants. A key benefit in the recent event was that IS support staff could work remotely and virtually 'drop in' to help people in the EOC as needed instead of having to remain on site 'just in case'. This allowed us to better manage our resources over the extended period of the event.

- 3.3 The Council won an Operational Technology award for an upgrade of our Utilities control system (SCADA) network at the recent New Zealand Water Outlook conference. Adrian Fletcher from the IS team alongside Juliet Westbury & Daniel Noah from Community Infrastructure along with our contractor, Downer recently upgraded the system, which automates and monitors our water and wastewater equipment and stations. This project won the award for "Next-level Execution in Reliable Dataflow". The judges noted that good management of SCADA systems isn't automatic, it takes significant resource investment to make it happen. They were very impressed with the level of planning and communication over the last year around SCADA upgrades in Tasman District. Water Outlook did an internal benchmarking exercise monitoring SCADA connection health up and down the country, and the Tasman System Platform came out top in terms of breadth and volume of data collection, as well as fast transaction times.
- 3.4 We have completed applying the retention rules to most areas in of our council document management system (DORIS). The Public Records Act 2005 requires public offices to actively manage records using retention and disposal schedules. Having rules applied protects documents from being accidentally disposed of, and ensures we are keeping documents and records for the correct period as set out in our information management policies. When documents reach the end of their retention period (if they are not set to keep forever), an email will be sent to the relevant group manager to either approve the disposal or to extend the retention period. The remaining area that needs to be completed relates to project information. Testing continues on how best to automate applying retention, so future areas inherit the rules.

4. Digital Innovation Programme (DIP) Update

- 4.1 Over the past few months, the DIP Governance Board has been reviewing programme governance arrangements in line with guidance from the Chief Executive to align the DIP governance with how the new Key Portfolios will be governed. The Board closed at its last meeting and is replaced with ongoing accountability for the programme through the Chief Digital Officer (CDO) Peter Darlington. The Chief Operating Officer (COO) remains the 'executive sponsor' reporting to the Chief Executive and Executive Leadership Team.
- 4.2 Workstream Boards remain in place for Harakeke (Core Council Applications), Data and Insights and Cloud – Network Transformation (finishing in November 2025). The Terms of Reference for these boards is being reviewed to align with the new governance approach. Other workstream or project boards will be established for digital projects as appropriate to the size, scale and risk profile of each project.

- 4.3 The Programme Team is working with other colleagues across the organisation to develop a consistent approach to programme delivery, led by the Programme Delivery Manager, Russell McGuigan. This will start with a consistent approach to programme reporting to the Executive Leadership Team and the Council Operations Committee.
- 4.4 The projects delivered by Information Services are reported in the projects report provided to the Operations Committee by the Programme Delivery Manager.
- 4.5 The Go Live date for the Dynamics 365 Customer Relationship Management system (CRM) is confirmed as 20 October this year. The project is now in a User Acceptance Testing (UAT) period for the next eight weeks, where end users test the CRM functions relevant to their roles to make sure the system is fit for purpose. Testing is progressing well with no significant bugs encountered. Integrations with other Council systems, particularly MagiQ, and our utilities and roading asset systems will continue to need oversight. The team is working hard to resolve issues and implement workarounds where necessary, to ensure that we stay on track.
- 4.6 The Cloud Network Transformation project is progressing as planned and is on track to complete by the end of November this year. The final work is largely to replace end-of-life networking hardware to manage the risk of network failure.
- 4.7 The Cloud workstream has positioned us well for the future. However, in many organisations the benefits of a cloud infrastructure are tempered through performance issues and escalating costs. A future workstream will target 'platform performance' and will deliver observability of our Cloud services performance and the associated costs. This is a complex and ongoing process that is important for council to assist us to ensure our services are healthy and performing for us, and that costs are being controlled to maintain affordability.
- 4.8 The Data and Insights workstream is starting a number of projects as part of the next horizon of work. The priority activities are to start work on the governance of property data, building a data Info Hub for presenting Council data, and mirroring MagiQ financial data into the new enterprise data platform. This is an exciting phase for the workstream, progressing key work that improves how the Council manages and uses its data, and these new capabilities create opportunities for making better use of our data for information and decision-making.
- 4.9 Work is underway to shape the next stages of the Harakeke workstream which will include addressing a backlog of improvements and enhancements to the CRM, adding new applications and workflows to the CRM and starting the discovery work for the Modern Finance project. A broad roadmap for this work has been endorsed by the DIP Governance Board and Chief Executive, and we anticipate developing a business case to replace the finance modules of MagiQ by the end of 2025.
- 4.10 Initial reviews of the 2024-25 financial position show that there are some 'overs and unders' between the project budgets. Overall, the 2024-25 DIP budget was 94% spent, with a likely carry forward of \$270,000 to be requested. \$217,000 of this carry forward is for the Data and Insights workstream owing to the Horizon 1 projects being delivered under the initial estimates.

5. DIP Risks and Issues

- 5.1 There has been no significant change in the risk profile of the programme since the last report to the Operations Committee. New risks and issues relate to the impact of the rainfall events on the wider organisation and people working on DIP projects, particularly the CRM.
- 5.2 A number of staff have been involved in the rainfall event response and recovery activities, and impacts, such as on the additional work for the rating team, takes people away from project activities. We are working with our Workstream Board to resolve resourcing issues and have contingencies in place to keep on time, including reducing the amount of testing (focusing on the priority scenarios) and a slightly later launch of the public MyTasman portal.

6. Attachments / Tuhinga tāpiri
--

Nil

7.2 RESPONSE TO 2025 RESIDENT SURVEY**Information Only - No Decision Required**

Report To:	Operations Committee
Meeting Date:	21 August 2025
Report Author:	Chris Choat, Communications & Change Manager
Report Authorisers:	Steve Manners, Chief Operating Officer
Report Number:	ROC25-08-2

1. Summary / Te Tuhinga Whakarāpoto

- 1.1 The recent Resident Survey highlighted a number of subjects of interest. Of particular interest was the small, but significant, section of the survey dedicated to reputation and the ability to contribute to Council decision-making.
- 1.2 The section is significant for its reasons or its reflection of the level of trust held by residents in the Council, its impact on the Council's social licence to operate and the scale of the fall in positive recognition (71% to 50%) in just a year.
- 1.3 The current national climate of rates rises and concerted negative narrative directed at local government may have provided a rationale for some of the negative commentary provided.
- 1.4 While acknowledging the impact of the current narrative does not mean the Council cannot acknowledge specific concerns about consultation, the level of interaction and the information provided to residents enabling informed roles in Council decision-making.
- 1.5 It is proposed that the Communications and Change unit within the Council's Operations Group introduce an Engagement Framework, jointly review the Significance and Engagement Policy and assist in the delivery of a renewed relationship with our communities.

2. Recommendation/s / Ngā Tūtohunga**That the Operations Committee**

- 1. receives the Response to 2025 Resident Survey Report ROC25-08-2; and**
- 2. endorses the proposed Engagement Framework and review of the Significance and Engagement Policy.**

3. Discussion

- 3.1 The recent Resident Survey findings were recently released. While the delivery of services and a number of other indicators were met most concerning were the findings related information provided, consultation and overall reputation.
- 3.2 While those results can be attributed to the current national environment of double-digit rates rises and consistent anti council rhetoric they also point to opportunities for change by the Council in its relationships. We can use the 'gold' within the survey's verbatim comments

there is a level of understanding of our position in the midst of the current anti-Council rhetoric.

- 3.3 We have a community of support as evidenced in the community self-righting in our social media channels that can be built on.
- 3.4 We do not have to accept the position that it is felt by other Councils at this time – we can take a different approach in taking the gold and doing something different.
- 3.5 Much of the commentary that led to our negative feedback, which we invited by asking why they were dissatisfied as opposed to being satisfied while looking to dig deeper into their concerns, reinforced the negative perception was based on our approach to deliberative decision-making.
- 3.6 In our major consultations we had reached a position that gave residents options with no context of how or why we reached those positions, effectively limiting and not allowing any understanding of the issues we have to grapple with. End result: a lack of trust in the process or outcome.
- 3.7 Within the engagement framework we will look to frequent and ongoing conversations with residents to enable a greater level of understanding on their part and to identify options for elected members to consider informed by those conversations.
- 3.8 These conversations will not negate the need for decision-making by elected members but there will be a greater understanding of how and why those decisions were reached leading, ideally, to a higher level of support and trust.

4. Review of Significance and Engagement Policy

- 4.1 The Council's Significance and Engagement policy is due for review prior to the next Long Term Plan process which begins in earnest before the end of the year. Required by legislation, the policy provides for a definition of significance and a description of how the Council consults as a result.
- 4.2 In reviewing the policy it is believed an accent on engagement, as opposed to consultation, and what is significant should be the focus. With Engagement as the lead principle it will codify the relationship the Council is seeking internally, provide reassurance to residents the Council is committed to such a relationship and provide direction as to how engagement will occur.
- 4.3 The reframed policy, which the Council will need to agree to, will retain the legislative requirements it is designed to deliver as a minimum while enabling and supporting the fostering engagement between the Council and residents.

5. Engagement Framework

- 5.1 An Engagement Framework for the Council is nearing completion. The framework when finalised and adopted will guide the organisation's relationship with Tasman communities and residents and enable those groups to play an informed role in our decision-making.
- 5.2 Engagement is different to consultation in that it involves ongoing conversations that can either support discrete consultation exercises by providing a wider context for decision-making and in some cases take the place of consultation due to the knowledge of community preferences gained in the process.

- 5.3 It relies on constant conversations about the current and future environment in which the issues, constraints and legislative demands faced by the Council are discussed alongside the aspirations and wishes of the communities served by the Council.
- 5.4 The conversations are an opportunity to explore the community aspirations in greater depth and create a greater understanding and trust between both parties when matched with the ability and resources of the Council to meet them.

6. Attachments / Tuhinga tāpiri

- | | | | |
|----|---|----------------------|----|
| 1. |   | Our Story Image | 11 |
| 2. |   | Engagement Framework | 13 |



Level of Maturity					
	Level 1 None / Ad hoc	Level 2 Developing	Level 3 Defined/Managed	Level 4 Sustained	Level 5 Optimised
Inclusion	<p>Little or no targeting of affected groups Iwi engagement is process and they are not satisfied.</p> <p>Limited outreach</p> <p>Elected members underused</p> <p>Limited participation from affected groups.</p>	<p>IAP2 approach is slightly visible</p> <p>Outreach to <i>communities of place</i> and occasionally <i>communities of interest</i> for major consultation and infrastructure projects</p> <p>Statutory outreach satisfactory</p> <p>Increasing participation from some affected groups. Discontent from inconsistent approach</p>	<p>IAP2 values are generally visible</p> <p><i>Communities of place</i> <i>communities of interest</i> are considered in large consultation and decision making</p> <p>Regular CG outreach proving success</p> <p>Iwi relationships well managed</p> <p>Broad participation from targeted affected community</p>	<p>IAP2 values and practice is engagement BAU</p> <p>Consistent targeting of <i>communities of place and of interest</i></p> <p>Effective iwi relationships</p> <p>Effective outreach through CGs to all related community segments</p> <p>High engagement from targeted groups</p> <p>Consistent use of stakeholder and needs assessments</p>	<p>Comprehensive and inclusive engagement with all affected community groups</p> <p>Active participation from most to all affected community</p> <p>Active management of relationships</p> <p>Confident use of stakeholder and needs assessments</p> <p>Fostering Māori Participation in Council Decision Making is BAU</p>
Understanding	<p>Little to no formal efforts to understand community needs and priorities</p> <p>Community don't understand the issues, context or Council processes and they feel misunderstood and misrepresented</p>	<p>Basic efforts are made to gather community information but they are inconsistent.</p> <p>Residents access most information they need easily</p> <p>There is some basic understanding of context in the community</p> <p>Community understanding of Council and connections between projects and issues is limited</p>	<p>There are regular attempts to gather information to better understand our community and their needs</p> <p>We regularly report (internally) on our community insights/knowledge</p> <p>Community input and response is starting to reflect an better understanding of Council and the context around issues.</p> <p>Our story starts connecting the dots</p>	<p>Staff have a general understanding of community, their priorities and needs and actively seek to ratify the information about them</p> <p>Our story is well planned clear and consistent. Punctuated with engagement.</p> <p>Community feedback and interactions reflect a clear understanding of the Council Submissions are more constructive</p>	<p>Staff comprehensive understanding of the community drives the engagement</p> <p>Continuously effort is made to better understanding the community</p> <p>Community have a comprehensive understanding of the Council which is reflected in their interactions</p> <p>Our story is active, informative, continuous and creates confidence and a sense of ownership on the community</p>
Community Insights	<p>Minimal community feedback is sort and or incorporated into decision-making</p> <p>Limited business processes to drive input through decision making (outside of legislation)</p> <p>Community have minimal influence on direction, priorities or outcomes of Council activity Community feel their input or needs are not reflected in decisions</p>	<p>Decisions and outcomes sporadically reflect community voice</p> <p>Capability to gather input does not reflect the demand</p> <p>Incorporating input is seen as optional</p> <p>Council does not include informal input in their planning</p> <p>Community feel ineffective and unheard</p>	<p>Decision making process for important decisions clearly reflect community insights.</p> <p>Consistent processes in place for receiving and processing feedback</p> <p>Engagement actions reflect sustainable thinking and community voice is reflected in important decisions</p> <p>Community sees their impact</p>	<p>Clear processes for gathering and processing insights</p> <p>Proactive use of insights in decision making</p> <p>Communication reflects the needs of community</p> <p>Community feels heard.</p> <p>engagement improves the quality of consultations</p>	<p>Engagement reflects long term community view</p> <p>Community insights are a core part of decision making process</p> <p>Council and community visions align</p> <p>Community trust their input will be considered</p> <p>Community have a sense of ownership in decisions</p>
Coordinating and Planning	<p>Limited understanding of engagement and use practices across the Council</p> <p>Little or no business processes reflect core engagement principles or Our Promise</p> <p>Community perception is that there is little or no accountability to the community</p>	<p>Early adoption of basic engagement practices and use of tools</p> <p>Elected members feel their input is reflected in planning</p> <p>Community is overwhelmed/disengaged with the multiple issues and lack of connection. Duplication</p> <p>Community do not feel included</p> <p>Early adoption of framework</p>	<p>Community Engagement Strategy is influencing community planning and consultation</p> <p>Engagement framework is generally followed</p> <p>Key consultations and decisions consistently apply engagement practices</p> <p>Community feel they are being considered</p>	<p>Community Engagement Strategy drives engagement planning</p> <p>Cross Collaboration is BAU</p> <p>Decision making and outcomes reflect the use of solid community engagement practices</p> <p>Community benefits from joined up engagement efforts</p> <p>is confident our processes reflect their needs and priorities</p>	<p>Our business processes are designed with a Our Promise lens</p> <p>Our business processes are regularly reviewed to reflect good engagement principles</p> <p>Collective engagement planning</p>
Impact visibility	<p>Little or no effort is made to include the impact of community contributions on decisions</p> <p>Community feels their efforts are futile and their contributions are ignored</p> <p>Decisions have been made prior to engagement</p> <p>Process is not authentic</p>	<p>Feedback on the project or decision occasionally reflects impact of community contribution</p> <p>Decisions are published but lack clear visibility of the link to contribution</p> <p>We report on formal community feedback</p>	<p>Key decisions are transparent and can be linked to the community input</p> <p>We regularly report on community feedback</p> <p>Processes for processing and linking to input are clear</p> <p>The participants feel heard</p> <p>Development of decision register (public)</p>	<p>All engagement initiatives follow clear feedback processes</p> <p>Input and feedback processes and visibility are core practice</p> <p>Community feedback can be clearly linked to the outcomes</p> <p>Community feels valued</p> <p>Community input increases and is more constructive</p>	<p>Decisions can be clearly attributed community input</p> <p>Decisions are visible and clear (register)</p> <p>Community feels they are actively contributing to decisions.</p> <p>All consultations and engagement initiatives reflect the community's inputs into decisions</p>
Accessible	<p>Little or no consideration is made to ensure information is relevant</p> <p>Limited effort to make additional relevant information available</p> <p>Community disengage quickly when they cant find the information they need</p>	<p>Significant consultations and engagements follow planning process to ensure all relevant information is disclosed in timely way</p> <p>Most communities of location for major decisions or consultations have the base information they need to contribute effectively</p>	<p>Information on core topics or significant issues is available right time and place</p> <p>Engagement support/ resources in place to support consistent approach to information</p> <p>General alignment with brand and voice</p> <p>Community have the core information they need in the right format</p> <p>Community input reflects access to information</p>	<p>Information is presented in a and relatable way</p> <p>Consistent alignment with our brand and voice and the intention of Our Promise is clearly reflected</p> <p>Community understand and can access the information they require.</p>	<p>Submissions are constructive reflecting quality of information availability</p> <p>Information availability is responsive to community demands.</p> <p>Community expect comprehensive content</p>
Timely	<p>Timing is based on Council process and calendar. Decision making process affects timing</p> <p>Timing affects peoples ability to participate</p>	<p>Occasional consideration is given to timing to align with community requirements</p> <p>Timing has impacts on people's ability to understand and contribute</p>	<p>Community considerations are central to decisions about timing of information and engagement</p>	<p>Priority of engagement timing is give to community requirements</p>	<p>We derive our timing of engagement through community impact, needs assessments and project delivery</p>

AUGUST 2025

7.3 COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

Information Only - No Decision Required

Report To:	Operations Committee
Meeting Date:	21 August 2025
Report Author:	Mike Schruer, Waters and Wastes Manager; Jamie McPherson, Transportation Manager; Russell McGuigan, Programme Delivery Manager; Grant Reburn, Reserves and Facilities Manager; Nick Chin, Enterprise and Property Services Manager; Richard Kirby, Group Manager - Community Infrastructure
Report Authorisers:	Richard Kirby, Group Manager - Community Infrastructure
Report Number:	ROC25-08-3

1. Summary / Te Tuhinga Whakarāpoto

- 1.1 This report provides a summary of Community Infrastructure Groups activity since the last report to the Operations Committee on 10 July 2025

2. Recommendation/s / Ngā Tūtohunga

That the Operations Committee

1. receives the Community Infrastructure Activity Report ROC25-08-3.

3. Management Update

Health and Safety Lead Indicators (Audits/site observations) – 1 July 2025 to 30 June 2026

Measure	Enterprise and Property Services	Programme Delivery	Reserves and Facilities	Transportation	Waters and Wastes	Total
H&S Observations	1	17		4		21
H&S Briefings (also as part of regular meetings)	5	5	5	5	5	20

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

Number of H&S courses attended by staff					3	3
--	--	--	--	--	----------	----------

Recovery

- 3.1 The heavy rainfall events over later June early July and the consequential damage to council's infrastructure, particularly roading, has been significant.
- 3.2 The scale and specifics around this damage is outlined in the various activity sections of this report.
- 3.3 The Group Manager, Community Infrastructure (Richard Kirby) and the Chief Operating Officer (Steve Manners) are leading the recovery effort on behalf of Council.
- 3.4 Council has specifically resourced the recovery effort with the following temporary staff:
 - Recovery Support Manager – Rylee Pettersson
 - Navigator Functions – Katie Sellars, Annie Leather and Gael Gordon
 - Community Funding Coordinator – Lianne Nicholls

Recovery Report – Thursday 7 August – Thursday 14 August
Social Workstream/Pou

Indicator	Impact	Progress	Source
		Hinetai Road - Slip removed and road opened.	
Isolated Communities	3 properties remain isolated	Graham Valley Road – Council working with DOC on remedial options. Isolated residents have made arrangements for their welfare.	TDC
Rural Communities	ETFG (Enhanced Taskforce Green) in week 3 of 12-week deployment	Positive reception: funding sought for Taskforce Kiwi	TDC

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

Indicator	Impact	Progress	Source
Temporary Accommodation	21 registrations; 12 active	Anticipated increase in registrations	MBIE TAS
Financial Support	Mayoral relief fund - \$440K fund; \$63K paid to 37 applicants	Application deadline extended; comms strategy underway	TDC
Health System	Monitoring ongoing; public health messaging active	Surveillance for flood-related illness continues	HNZ
School/ECE Closures	4 schools, 6 ECEs closed	All reopened; damage assessments underway	MoE
Psychosocial	No surge in demand	Monitoring continues; messaging promotes support services	HNZ/TDC
Navigators	3 contracted; 80 individuals supported	30 individuals still receiving support	TDC
Animal Welfare	All cases closed	—	MPI

Built Workstream/Pou

Indicator	Impact	Progress	Source
Waste Management	Emergency works completed	Funding may be sought from MfE	TDC
Residential Property	9 red, 45 yellow placards	MfE assisting with waste funding	TDC
Roads & Bridges	SH closures and 14 local road closures	Recovery underway; 150 staff active	NZTA/TDC

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

Indicator	Impact	Progress	Source
Other Built Indicators (Ports, Telecoms, Cultural Sites)	—	Reporting pending	CDEM

Natural Environment Workstream/Pou

Indicator	Impact	Progress	Source
Rivers/Stopbanks	Cleanup ongoing	Aerial survey commissioned	TDC
3 Waters	E. coli risk in private bores	Residents request continued testing; Taumata Arowai involved	TDC
Silt	—	MfE assisting with waste funding	MfE/TDC
Other Natural Indicators (Restoration, Waterways, Soil)	—	Reporting pending	CDEM

Economic Workstream/Pou

Indicator	Impact	Progress	Source
Business Closures, Employment, Income Loss, Primary Industries	—	Economic impact assessment underway	TDC/NRDA
Tourism	—	MBIE Tourism Evidence Centre engaged	MBIE
Insurance Claims	Multiple categories affected	NHCover and general claims being processed	ICNZ/NHC
NZ Claims Resolution Service	5 registrations	Expected to increase	MBIE

Recovery Transition Period

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

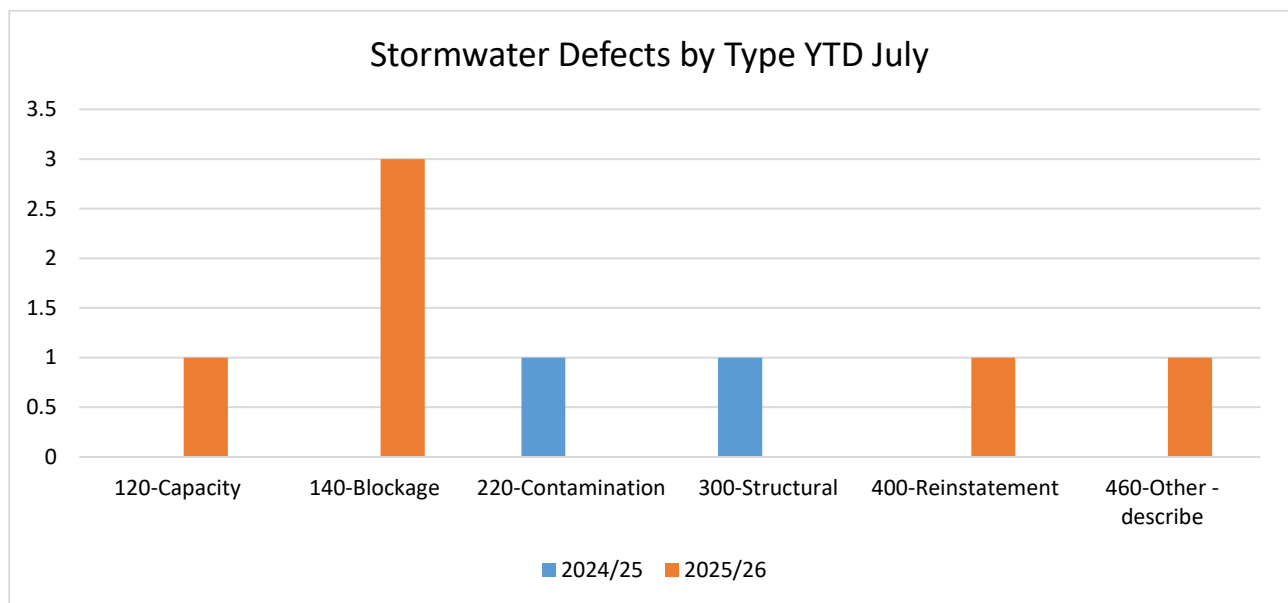
- 3.5 The 28-day Recovery Transition period finished on Thursday, 14 August. Given the recovery work still required in the rivers and with ongoing silt disposal requirements, it was agreed that the Recovery Powers may still be needed beyond Thursday, 14 August 2025. The Transition Period has therefore been extended for another 28 days to Thursday, 11 September 2025.

Community Infrastructure

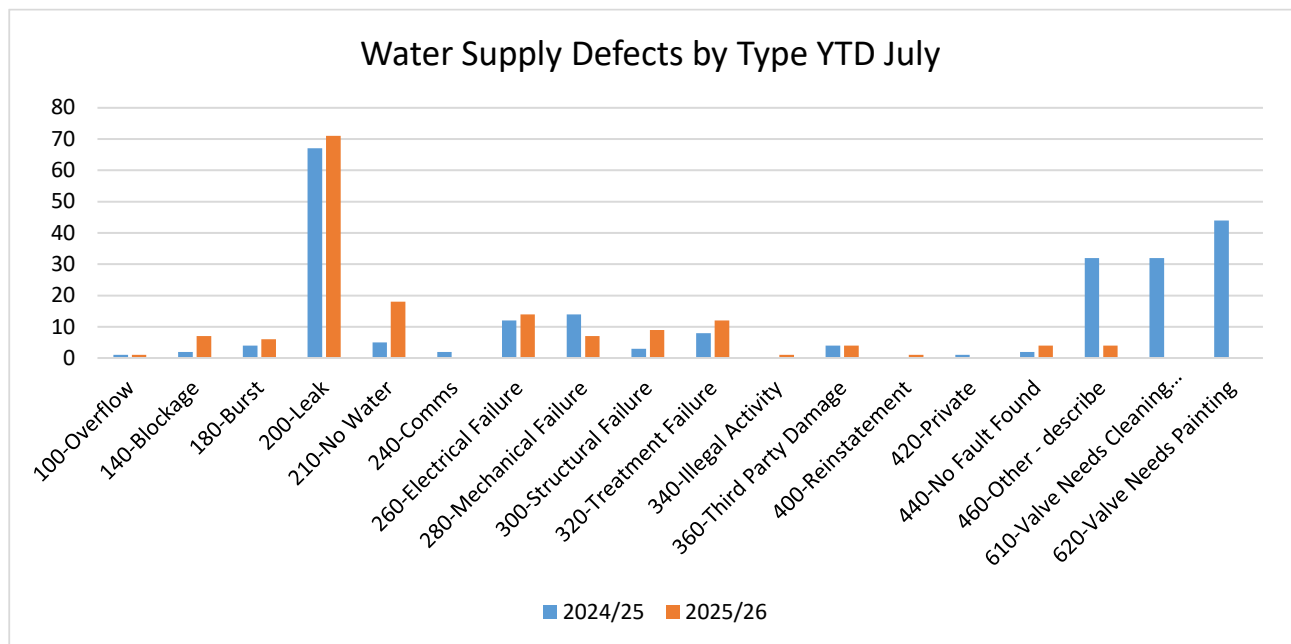
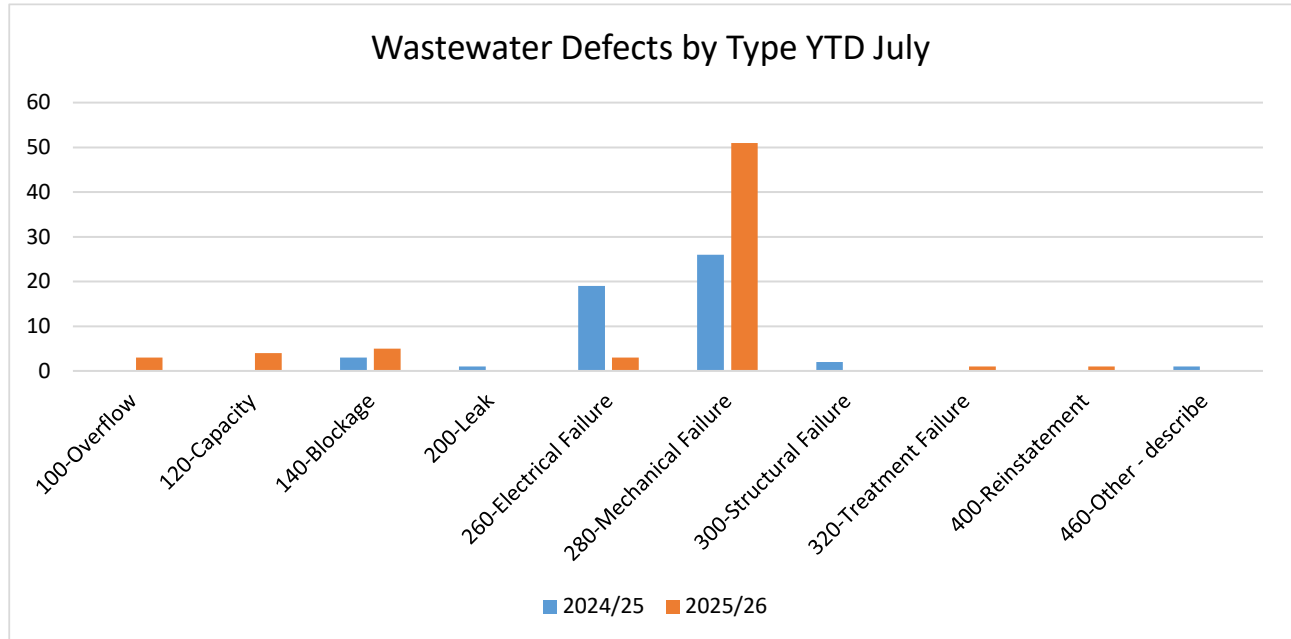
- 3.6 This month we welcome Katherine Rose into the Waters and Waste team as a water billing officer; Katherine started in the team on 4 August 2025. Katherine has replaced Jacqui Patchett who left last month. We also welcome Michael Wilkins who starts in the Reserves and Facilities team on the 25th of August. Michael replaces Tim Goh who left earlier this year.

4. Waters and Waste

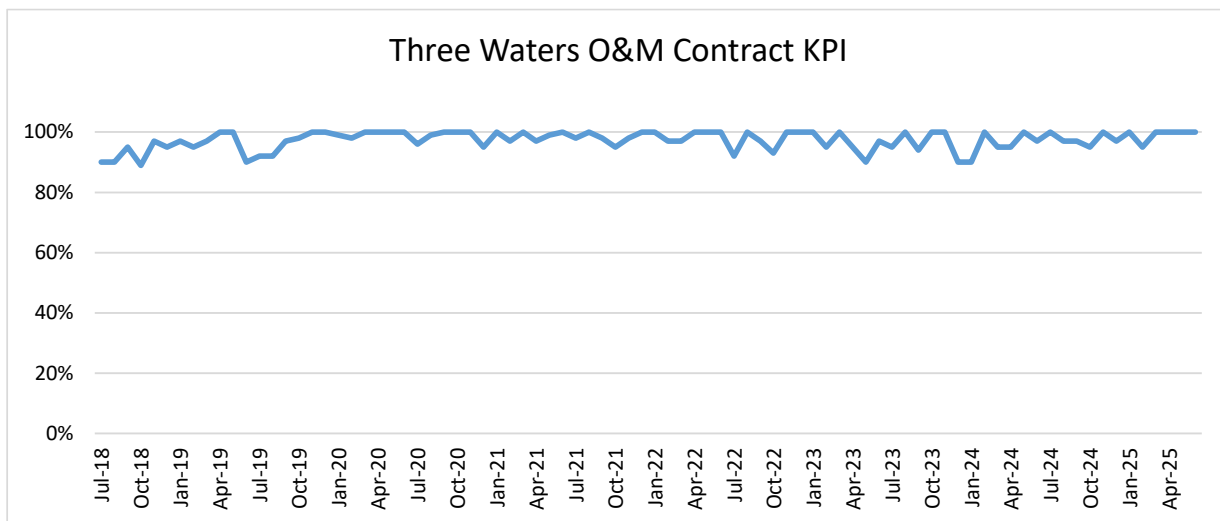
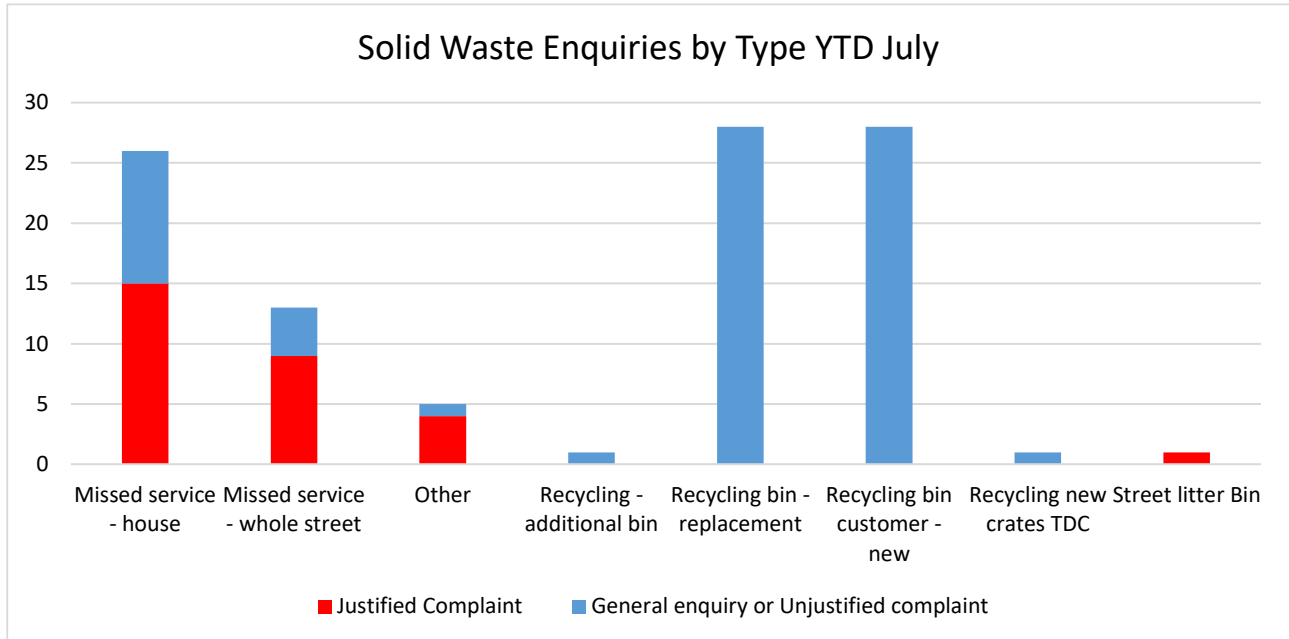
Utilities Trends



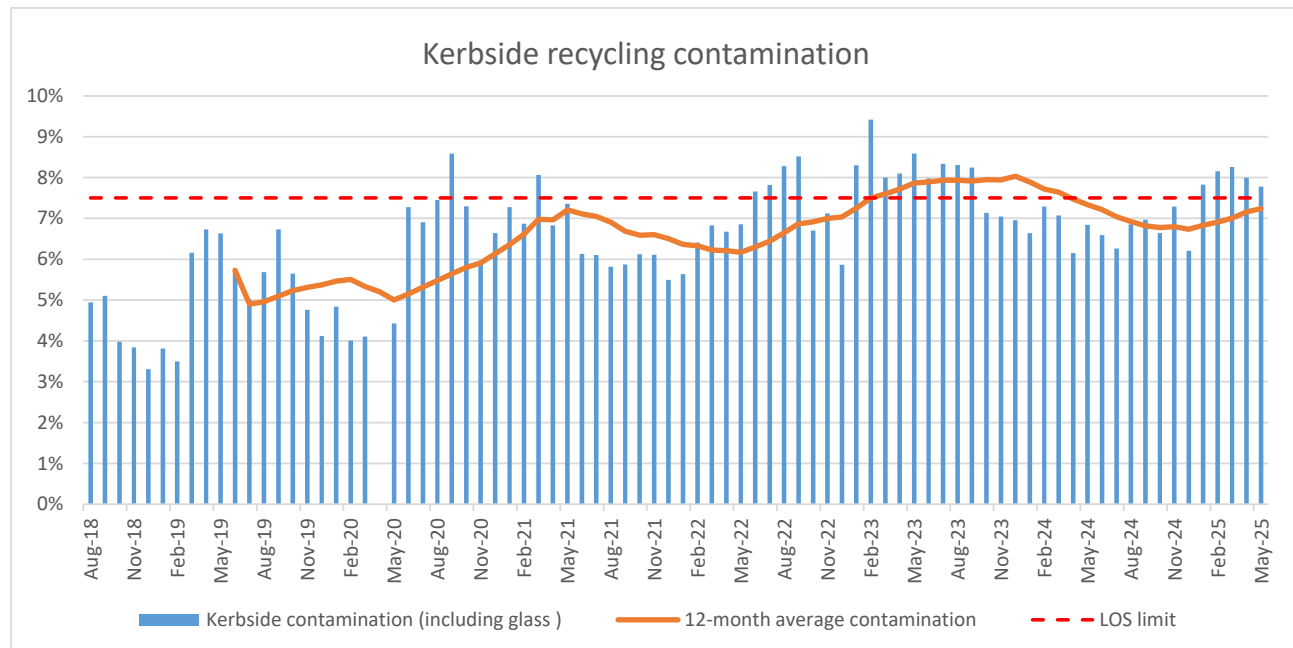
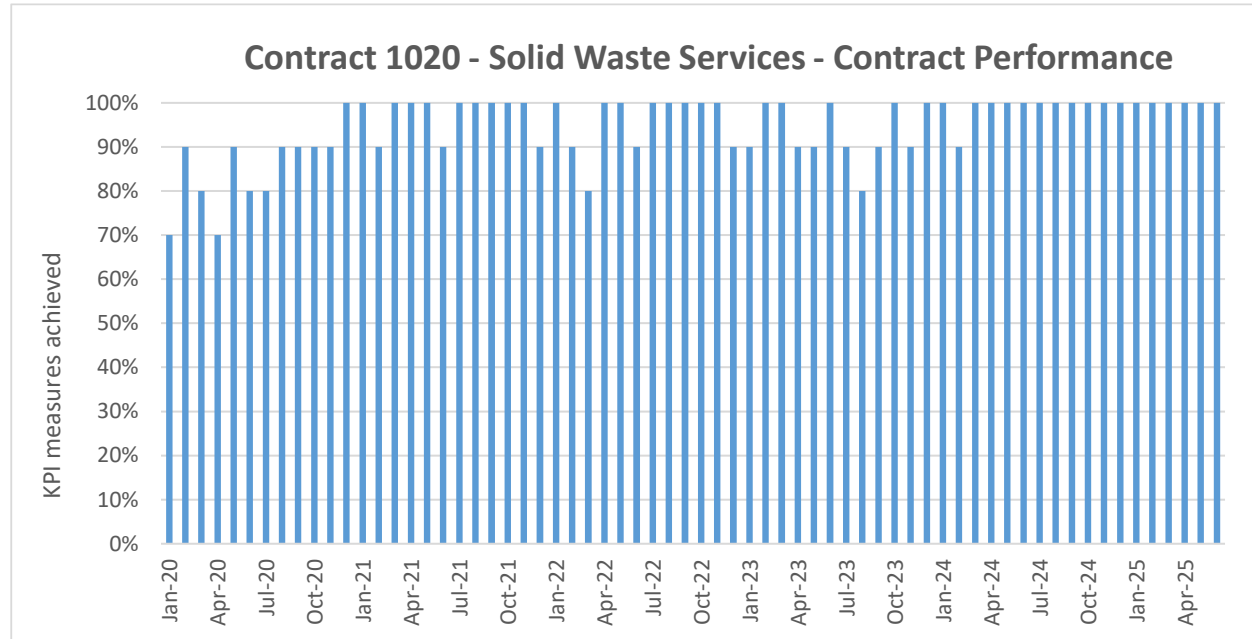
COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



WATER SUPPLY

Activity Highlights

- The June-July 2025 weather events have resulted in increased reactive maintenance measures across the district.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

- A service strike Wednesday, 2 July 2025, in Motueka by drilling contractor.
- Two water main bursts in Fairfax Street, Murchison.
- Realignment of the Richmond potable and raw water mains.

Compliance

- 4.1 In relation to the flood events and subsequent damage and water outages, the water regulator, Water Services Authority – Taumata Arowai and the Public Health Service were kept informed in accordance with legislated requirements. Both agencies have taken a keen interest in the Council's activities to manage water quantity and safety during and following the events and are participating in subsequent recovery meetings.
- 4.2 On Monday, 7 July 2025, the Resource Scientist – Groundwater joined the Water Quality and Safety team for a short-term secondment. The primary aim of this secondment is to undertake a data collation and review of the Source Water Protection Zones focusing groundwater sourced drinking water supplies in the Waimea Plains and Motueka/Riwaka Plains. This will enable a better understanding of catchment risks for these supplies from a science perspective. Progress into this data collation and review is well underway.

Enforcement

Since the previous Activity Report, the following events have been recorded:

- 4.3 An unauthorised connection was discovered on a property on Teapot Valley Road, Brightwater. It appeared to be an existing connection that had been in place for several years and the responsible party could not be determined. The current landowner was made aware of the requirements of the Council's Public Water Supply Bylaw and the connection was subsequently removed.
- 4.4 There were two instances of accidental damage recorded since the last update. The first was a report of a damaged water toby in Atkins Street, Motueka. It appeared to have been damaged during heavy vehicle movements on the site and inquiries are ongoing. The second instance was a fencing contractor who hit a water pipe on the Dovedale supply in Upper Moutere. A follow up investigation is underway but a pipe locate had previously been requested for the property and it was noted that the damaged section of pipe was installed at less than the minimum recommended depth. Even had the pipe been at the required depth it is likely that it would have been damaged, and a pipe locate should have been requested if they had no record of the previous pipe locate.

Operations Update

- 4.5 At approximately 3:30pm on Friday, 11 July 2025, a 150mm PE water main burst at the corner of Martin Farm Road and Kahu Close in Kaiteriteri. The pipeline, installed 10 years ago, rapidly drained the main reservoir within 90 minutes, prompting an urgent response.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

Repair efforts were initially delayed due to local road closures; however, Civil Defence arranged emergency drinking water deliveries via tanker for affected residents. Upon arrival, contractors first suspected that a washout on Martin Farm Road had damaged the pipe. Further investigation, however, confirmed the pipe was intact at that location—the rupture had occurred further down the line. High water flows through a nearby swale had scoured the surrounding ground, causing the pipe to be exposed and unsupported resulting in the pipe burst. The damaged section was repaired, and full water service was restored by approximately 12:30pm on Saturday, 12 July 2025.



Figure 1: Kaiteriteri Burst Corner of Martin Farm Road and Kahu Close

- 4.6 Since the first weather event on Friday, 27 June 2025, the Dovedale water supply intake was overwhelmed by high creek flows and large volumes of sediment, which blocked both the intake and the raw water pipeline. Contractors were deployed to clear the intake and the immediate upstream section of the creek to restore flow to the Dovedale Water Treatment Plant. However, the volume of sediment continued to make maintaining flow extremely

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

difficult. As water levels in the creek rose further, it became unsafe for contractors to continue work, and attention was required at other impacted sites. Although Dovedale has reservoir storage and properties are required to have seven days onsite water storage, after two weeks of continued issues maintaining supply into the network, concerns were raised that some households could be running low. In response, emergency water tankers were dispatched on Monday, 14 July 2025 to supply affected residents. Once creek levels subsided, contractors returned and successfully cleared the intake, restoring flow to the treatment plant on Wednesday, 16 July 2025. Water supply was systematically reintroduced to the network due to the risk of pipe breaks and washouts following the intense weather event.



Figure 2: Dovedale Intake Before and During Event

- 4.7 During the weather event on Friday, 27 June 2025, the southwestern bank of the bridge at the intersection of Thorns and Neudorf Road was washed out, exposing the trunk main that supplies 85% of the Dovedale Water Scheme. While contractors were backfilling and repairing the damaged road, the main burst, requiring the replacement of a three-metre section of pipeline. During a subsequent rainfall event on Friday, 11 July 2025, both sides of the same bridge washed out, once again exposing the trunk main. Backfilling and road repairs were completed without issue to the pipe, with all repairs completed on Monday, 14 July 2025.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



Figure 3: Thorns/Neudorf Road Intersection Washout 14 July

- 4.8 Treatment at Pōhara water supply's membrane filtration plant was paused automatically due to high turbidity with rainfall on Friday, 11 July 2025. Due to rainfall, high stream flows, and slips increased sediment aggraded directly behind the intake weir and deposited in the settling chambers, blocking flow. This necessitated a major cleanout with an excavator and truck – carried out by contractors on Monday, 21 July 2025.



Figure 4: Winter Creek intake before sediment removal and after.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

- 4.9 The weather event on Friday, 27 June 2025, affected the source water quality in Tapawera, which resulted in a precautionary boil water notice being issued to residents. Additional issues were also being attended to, such as power outages and loss of communications. Flood damage to the water treatment plant building was minimal but highlighted the need to raise equipment above flood level to provide resilience for future events. Sampling was carried out on 8/9/10 July to lift the boil water notice issued on Friday, 27 June 2025, but was extended to cover the subsequent weather event. Three days of further sampling detected no signs of bacterial contamination at the plant or within the network, and some forced turnover of the reservoir allowed the notice to be lifted on Monday, 21 July 2025.
- 4.10 On Wednesday, 2 July 2025, contractors installing power ducts on Totara Park Avenue, Motueka accidentally drilled through a 100mm PVC water main. Our contractors responded quickly to isolate the issue; however, the water treatment plant had already shut down, draining its storage tanks and causing a water outage across the entire township from approximately 2:00pm. Repairs were carried out on the main, and the plant was brought back online with water supply fully restored by 5:00pm.



Figure 5: Service strike at Totara Park Avenue power duct install site

- 4.11 On Wednesday, 30 July 2025, at approximately 5:30 am, a 150mm asbestos cement water main burst near 178 Fairfax Street, Murchison. The affected section of the network was isolated for repairs, leaving approximately 60 customers without water supply. A hydrant upstand was set up as a temporary drinking water source for affected customers. The repair involved replacing a 6m section of asbestos cement pipe with a 150mm PVC pipe. Water supply was reinstated at 4:15 pm.
- 4.12 On Thursday, 31 July 2025, at around 4:00 am, the same water main burst again near 136 Fairfax Street. The network was isolated at the intersection of Hotham Street and Fairfax

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

Street, as per the previous day. The repair involved replacing a 4m section of asbestos cement pipe with a 150mm PVC pipe. Water supply was reinstated at 11:45 am. Further investigations are underway into the cause of the bursts.

- 4.13 Eighty-Eight valley water supply experienced multiple effects from the heavy rainfall events since June. Scaffolding at the Parkes Stream intake was damaged. The raw water strainer was blocked multiple times, reducing flow to the network, most recently on Thursday, 31 July 2025. Pipework was exposed downstream of the intake at the creek crossing and at Church Valley Road creek crossing (damaged). There is limited access to the treatment site, due to a washaway resulting from overland flow from a blocked culvert on private farmland and a change in stream alignment, upstream of Council's treatment buildings.
- 4.14 On Tuesday, 22 July 2025, contractors finished installing a chlorine gas safety upgrade at Wakefield WTP. The system works off a gas detector at floor level that triggers automatic shutoff actuators on the chlorine gas cylinders, via a safety control panel when a leak is detected at 3ppm.
- 4.15 Richmond water supply had some planned shutdowns to accommodate the relocation of water services for the Lower Queen Street – Borck Creek bridge project. The most significant was a 24-hour shutdown on the Waimea raw water main which involved a 100% take from the Richmond bore field. Tanks were filled in advance as a precaution to keep nitrates at acceptable levels. Work continues with shutdowns on the Richmond raw water main and treated mains.
- 4.16 The rainfall event on Friday, 11 July 2025, resulted in a second round of severe flooding in the Wai-iti catchment above Wakefield. Flood waters threatened the Wakefield Water Treatment Plant site again and the power was isolated as a precaution. However, only a small amount of water encroached inside the building and no electrical assets were damaged. The flooding from the river in the domain and carpark adjacent to the bike park resulted in poor water quality supplied from the infiltration gallery and well. The source water quality was outside what installed treatment is capable of treating. Bird Road pumpstation was utilised for four days to supplement Wakefield from Brightwater while groundwater conditions recovered.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



Figure 6: Wakefield WTP Friday 11 July

WASTEWATER

Activity Highlights

- The June flood event and subsequent July events have highlighted the vulnerability of private bore water supplies to contamination from overland flows, particularly in parts of Motueka.
- The two major storm events, Friday 27 June and Friday 11 July, overwhelmed many of the district's wastewater networks. In the June event we experienced overflows at 22 of the district's 80 wastewater pump stations (WWPS). During the July event this increased to 48 WWPS.
- A supercritical ultraviolet (SCUV) unit has been ordered for the Motueka wastewater treatment plant (WWTP) to increase the treatment capacity and avoid over pumping to the wetlands in future.

Compliance

- 4.17 A group of Motueka residents whose properties had been affected by wastewater overflows during the extreme rain event in June expressed concern about potential contamination of their private water supplies which access the shallow aquifer in the area. Because of this concern, it was determined that sampling of bores in the Ledger Avenue area would be conducted. Subsequently, 44 bores were sampled and tested for bacterial indicators. Six of the 44 contained *E.coli* bacteria, indicating that at the time of sampling, those bores were contaminated to a degree by faecal material. Because historical sampling of similar bores within the same aquifer has also shown contamination from time to time, it is not possible to determine whether the sewage overflow in the vicinity caused the current contamination or

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

whether those bores are contaminated at other times as well. It has highlighted however that private groundwater water supplies in the District are vulnerable to contamination from any overland flows, especially if they are drawing from a shallow water source. The Council's Environmental Health team in conjunction with the Water and Wastes team, have developed and sent out communication to raise awareness of these risks. This has been encouraged and supported by the Water Services Authority and Public Health Service who have insisted on a boil water notice until further notice in Motueka.

- 4.18 Due to the scale of the storm event, especially during the two large ones, we had overflows at many WWPS around the district. In the June 2025 event we had overflows from 22 of the district's 80 pump stations, during the July event the number increased to 48, partly because of an extended district wide power outage. It was impossible to exactly quantify the volumes that overflowed but they would have been very large, in some of the locations in the order of 1,000's of m³. At a limited number of locations, where feasible, we were able to do controlled discharges to nearby receiving waters, minimising wastewater overflow to private properties.
- 4.19 Over the past month, elevated faecal indicator microbial concentrations have been recorded at monitoring sites downstream of the Murchison, Tapawera and Takaka WWTP's. It is likely that the results at the latter two sites are due to the flood event. The monitoring bore headworks at Murchison have been damaged and this is believed to be the cause of the higher numbers at this site. Further investigations are planned.

Operations Update

- 4.20 Overflows aside, the wastewater infrastructure suffered surprisingly little physical damage. The most significant was to the surrounds of the WWTP outfall structure on the banks of the Motueka River.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



Figure 7: Damage to Motueka WWTP outlet structure

- 4.21 This damage occurred during the June 2025 storm event but prompt work by contractors had this protected with rocks preventing significant damage during the following rainfall events.
- 4.22 The new rising main installed by the Nelson Regional Sewerage Business Unit (NRSBU) from Beach Road, Richmond to the Saxton Road pump station significantly reduced the risk of wastewater overflows at the pump station and in upstream network.
- 4.23 At Motueka WWTP the monthly volume loading, inflow plus rain falling onto the pond surface, was the highest recorded. For July 2025 this was 224,000 m³, the average for this month is 100,000 m³. The average daily loading during July 2025 was 7,230 m³/day of which the membrane filtration plant processed 3,250 m³/day. This left approximately 4,000 m³/day still to be treated. This was accumulating in the oxidation pond quickly taking up all available storage volume. Without by-pass pumping we would very quickly have had a significant uncontrolled overflow from the oxidation pond, with an associated risk of damaging the pond wall. By-pass pumping to the nearby infiltration basin prevented that possibility. However, his

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

meant that we were discharging partially treated wastewater, with a higher pathogen load to the nearby basin. This was the least bad option available to us.

- 4.24 To reduce the risk of by-pass pumping in the future, an eight module Supercritical UV unit has been ordered for the Motueka WWTP. This unit can substantially reduce the pathogen loading for any wastewater that has to by-pass the membrane filtration (MF) operation. The unit can process up to 4,600m³/day
- 4.25 In Brightwater and Wakefield areas, investigations are being carried out to determine where stormwater and overland flow enter the wastewater reticulation, resulting in flooding of wastewater on to private land. CCTV is being used in two areas of Brightwater and a walk over survey was completed from SH6 to Bird Road, Wakefield.

STORMWATER

Activity Highlights

- Heavy rain on Thursday, 26 June, Friday, 27 June and on Friday, 11 July 2025 caused runoff that exceeded the capacity of our urban stormwater networks, causing overland flow and flooding in many of the urban drainage areas, including Richmond, Brightwater, Wakefield, Tapawera and Motueka.
- We are continuing to compile flooding reports of property and buildings.

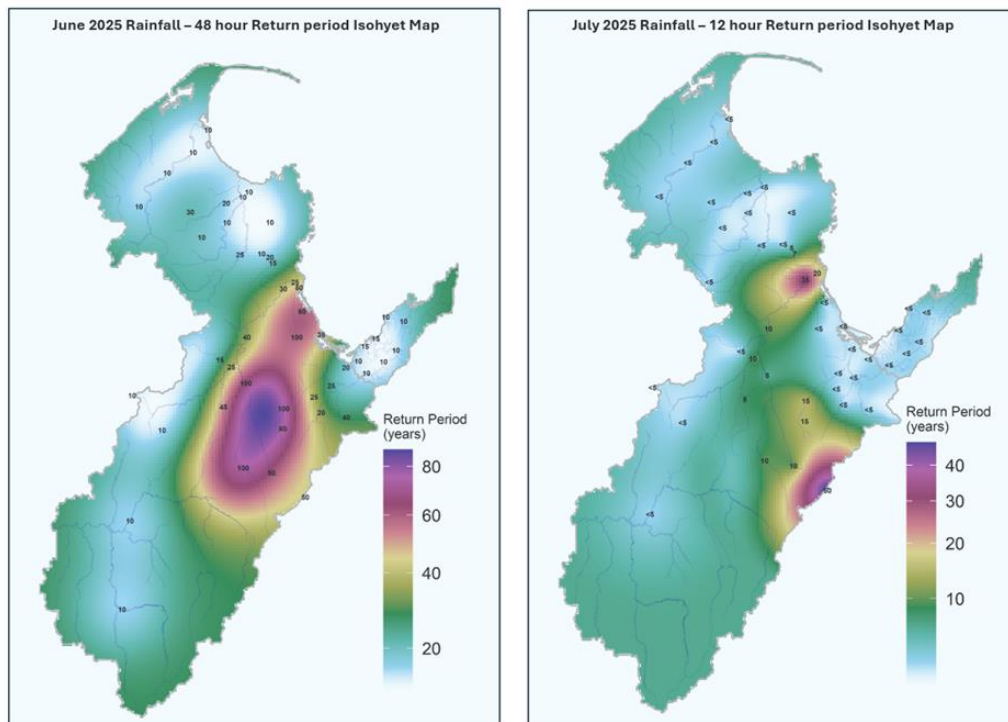


Figure 8: Comparison of rainfall significance for June (over 48 hours) and July (over 12 hours)

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT**Compliance**

- 4.26 Due to the focus on flooding, and given the very high rain rates, no discrete monitoring was undertaken for this period. However, it was noted that our permanent monitoring stations in Jimmy Lee Creek, Richmond recorded multiple unusual discharges not associated with rainfall. No sources of these contaminant events could be identified.

Operations

- 4.27 The focus over the past six weeks has been on a response to and recovery from four rainfall events.
- 4.28 Over the two larger rain events, from Thursday, 26 and Friday, 27 June and on Friday 11 July, our urban stormwater systems were challenged and, in many locations, were overwhelmed. Contractors were kept busy clearing debris screens and ensuring our stormwater networks were operating as best they could. Staff and contractors were also busy immediately afterwards cleaning up and preparing for the next rainfall event.
- 4.29 Some of the remediation of stormwater management areas, such as gravel removal from detention dams, will occur when there are drier conditions.
- 4.30 In the 26/27 June rainfall event, the Motueka tide gates were activated into storm mode and operated as expected. Motueka experienced surface flooding due to the network being overwhelmed, and not due to tide gate operations. On Friday, 11 July the gates were activated into storm mode, but for a period we lost communication with the gates due to a widespread power outage during this event.
- 4.31 In the 26/27 June event the Easby Park inlet overflowed, due to blockage of the screen with vegetation and gravel, and overflows entered several properties on Polglase Street and Hill Street. When we were alerted to high water levels at the intake, we were unable to mobilise equipment quickly enough to the intake to prevent an overflow. Prior to the Friday 11 July event we proactively pre-positioned an excavator on standby, although no blockage occurred.
- 4.32 In both larger events, flooding in parts of Brightwater, Wakefield, Tapawera and Tākaka were largely due to overflow from rivers and streams.
- 4.33 These events also highlighted the vulnerability of our older stormwater networks and lack of structured overland flow paths in Richmond and Motueka. Newer networks generally performed well, with overflow channels and streams operating when the reticulated networks were full.
- 4.34 The Council has recently awarded a contract to improve the infrastructure at Easby Park and Selbourne Avenue, to minimise the effects of these events. This work is due to start during August. Plans are underway to install a new debris screen that will make the inlet safer and

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

less prone to blocking. In the medium term we will also need to consider further upgrades and improved design for overland flow in the Reservoir Creek catchment.

- 4.35 On the evening of Wednesday, 30 July the Wharf Road, Motueka gates were activated into storm mode in advance of the tsunami advisory for New Zealand.



Figure 9: Easby Park current infrastructure

WASTE MANAGEMENT AND MINIMISATION

Activity Highlights

- Recycling contamination at our Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) has increased; from 14.8% in April 14.4% in May, 14.2% in June and 17.3% in July 2025.
- In response to the rainfall events, we have implemented a Waste Management Action Plan to deal with waste arising from the flood events.
- We are applying for funding from the Ministry for the Environment to assist with the cost of waste disposal from the flood events.
- We are continuing work to transition to our new waste management contract, which commenced in July 2025.

Compliance

- 4.36 There have been no known compliance issues this month, although some reporting and sampling has been delayed due to recent events.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

Operations Update

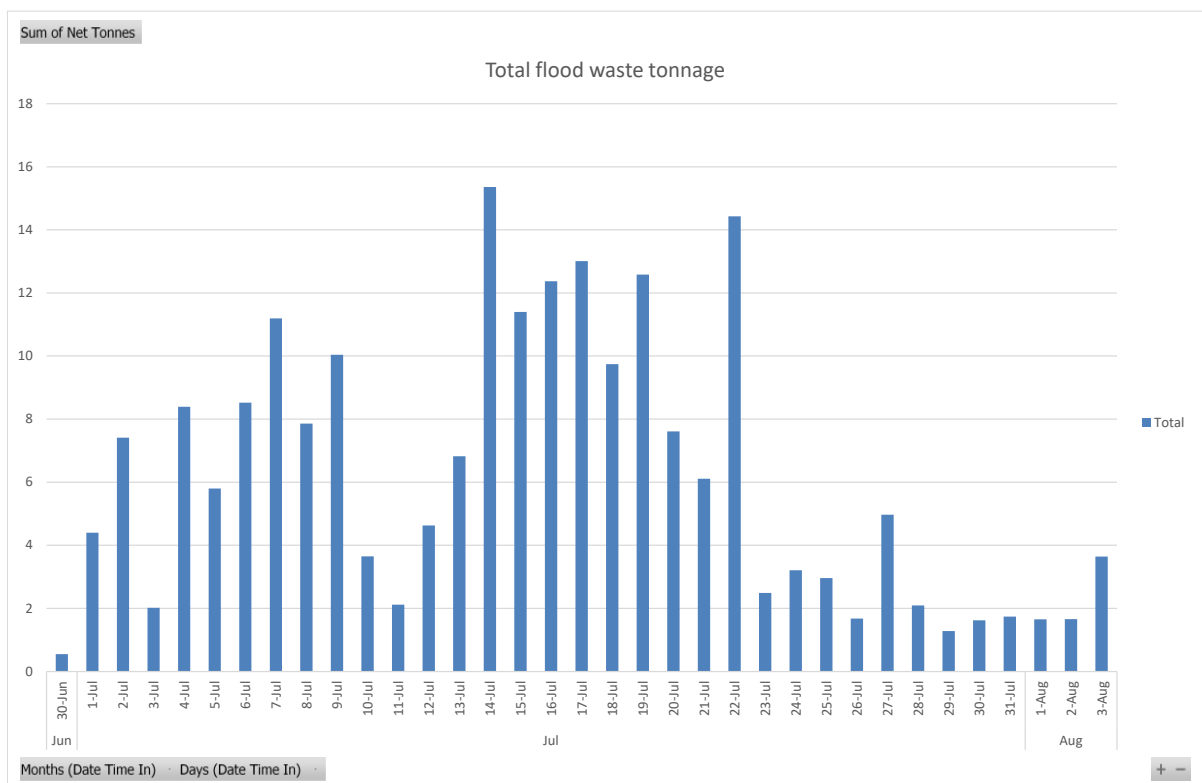
- 4.37 Kerbside collections generally continued as normal through the reporting period although some properties in Mārahau and Tokongawa Drive were unable to be serviced in the week following the Friday, 11 July 2025 event.
- 4.38 A fleet of new kerbside collection vehicles started arriving in the district from July as we transition from Contract 1020, which concluded on Monday, 30 June 2025, to Contract 1440, which commenced on Tuesday, 1 July 2025.
- 4.39 On the afternoon of Monday, 30 June 2025, the ownership of the MRF at Richmond and commercial customers transferred to the Council.
- 4.40 A total of 418 kerbside recycling audits were undertaken during July 2025, 79% passing and 21% failing due to contamination – this is a decrease in pass rate on the previous months audits. 87 failures out of the total of 88 failures were for non-recyclable materials being placed in recycling bins.
- 4.41 Site activities have focused on event recovery, with receiving materials in response and construction of hard standing areas at the Māiri Resource Recovery Centre (RRC) to accept an increase of flood damaged materials and silt management sites at the Ngātīmoti Reserve, the Mariri closed landfill, Riwaka Rugby Grounds and land at Best Island owned by the NRSBU.
- 4.42 In July, we have constructed a 560m² concrete pad at the Richmond RRC to enable us to accept scrap metal and the rear access road to the site has been resurfaced.



Figures 8 and 9: New concrete pad (L) and road re-surfacing (R) at Richmond Resource Recovery Centre

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

- 4.43 The June and July 2025 rainfall events caused minimal damage to operational sites, with minor slipping at the Māiri site. The Māiri site also closed for a short period of time when Robinson Road closed due to flooding and slips onto the road.
- 4.44 Over the weekend of Saturday 28 June and Sunday 29 June 2025, following the initial flood event, staff liaised with staff at Hastings District Council, NEMA and the Ministry for the Environment to develop a Waste Management Action Plan and to prepare an application for emergency waste funding. The initial phase of this plan focused on disposal of flood damaged household waste, silt around residential properties and recovery of coastal and marine debris.
- 4.45 From Monday, 30 June 2025, with the approval of the Recovery Manager, RRC's have been accepting flood damaged household goods and materials, at the Council's cost. For the period 30 June to 3 August 2025, a total of 215 tonnes of materials have been received, with a value of \$77,400. As shown in the following figure, volumes have dropped to less than two tonnes per day.



- 4.46 Three silt management sites have been open to the public in the weeks following the flood events. The Riwaka site has been very busy, with around 1,200 m³ of silt being received

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

from around homes in the surrounding area. The Ngātīmoti and Māriri closed landfill sites have been very quiet, with little demand for silt disposal.

- 4.47 The June flood event washed significant debris into Tasman Bay and onto the shoreline. Debris included significant numbers of apple bins, netting, fence posts and other horticultural materials. In the initial response staff worked with the Harbourmaster and the Emergency Operations Centre to recover these materials.
- 4.48 High flows in the Moutere River in the June and July 2025 events caused further erosion to the Māriri closed landfill. In early July 2025, the Group Manager authorised emergency works to prevent further erosion of this site, and the repair was completed in the week of 21 July 2025.



Figures 10 and 11: Erosion at Māriri closed landfill (L) and new rock erosion protection (R)

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



Figures 12 and 13: New hardstand areas at Māiri Resource Recovery Centre and Ngātimoti



Figures 14 and Figure 15: New entrance, fencing and hardstand area at Māiri closed landfill

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



Figure 16: Silt management at the Riwaka Rugby Grounds site

4.49 In the following phases of the plan, we are developing processes to manage fencing materials, agricultural and horticultural plastics, woody waste, vehicles, tyres, hazardous wastes, demolition materials and horticultural silt in high need areas.

Waste Minimisation (funded by the Waste Minimisation Fund)

4.50 This reporting period has been dominated by the flood response and recovery. Flood related activities included:

- Attending community events, providing waste advice and responding to requests from community.
- Supporting development of a response and recovery waste plan.
- Supporting the Harbour Master to recover coastal flood waste by mapping reported waste and coordinating waste disposal.
- Supporting the Project Delivery team in recycling of posts recovered from Waimea Estate and coastal clean-up, for distribution back to flood-affected members of the community.
- Setting up of council funded agricultural plastic recycling.

4.51 The Tasman Reconstruct Construction & Demolition (C&D) waste diversion trial at the Richmond RRC continued to operate during this period, with an average of 1.6 tonnes of divertible material received per day of operation since March 2025.

4.52 A planned market day selling the reuse C&D material back into the community was postponed until after the flood recovery has progressed sufficiently. The next market is now planned for Saturday, 9 August 2025. To reduce the reuse stockpile during this delay, the

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

district's schools were all invited to collect materials at no cost. This was received very well, and we distributed four tonnes of material during July 2025 as a result.

- 4.53 We have received, from the Ministry of Environment, a draft amendment of the funding deed for the C&D trial. This amendment will set a new project completion date in September 2025, and reduced material diversion targets for subsequent years to reflect changes in the project's operating environment, such as the construction industry downturn.
- 4.54 We coordinated and chaired a bimonthly national meeting of Territorial Authority waste minimisation staff which focusses on C&D waste. The meet was well attended and included a presentation by the Ministry for the Environment on the recently released report establishing a national construction waste baseline.
- 4.55 The Tasman Reconstruct trial period concluded on 30 June 2025. Review of this trial's results has identified that untreated timber, and plasterboard comprises 75% of the total material received. These materials can be cost effectively recycled in large quantities. We are now finalising plans under the new waste contract to focus on these two streams in our future C&D diversion operations.
- 4.56 Both Weka Peckers and Nelson Environment Centre have received renewed e-waste diversion grants (Annually \$15,000 to Weka Peckers, \$10,000 to Nelson Environment Centre).
- 4.57 We are continuing to work with Nelson City Council through a business case for diversion of household food waste from landfill. We have recently received the draft business case and are reviewing this. Recommendations from this work will feed into Long Term Plan (LTP) considerations in the new year.
- 4.58 We are investigating options for diverting the food waste generated at the Richmond council office building. This waste was previously diverted to compost, but our composting service provider has withdrawn, and this waste is currently going to landfill. We are working with the Properties team to find a solution.

5. Transportation**Roading Activity Update**

- 5.1 The teams are all still busy working through the response phase from the recent series of extreme weather events, which will transition into the recovery phase in mid – August 2025. As of drafting this report the NZTA board were about to meet to discuss our request for an increased Funding Assistant Rate (FAR) to help us meet the estimated \$20 million cost of road response and reinstatement. We are hoping to be able to report on their decision at the next Operations Committee meeting.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

Alliance Contract Area

- 5.2 Storm response has obviously been at the forefront over the last several weeks. Previous presentations to the Council have described the significant impact this had on the road network.



Figure 1: Sunday Creek Road



Figure 2: Stanley Brook Stream

- 5.3 This has led the entire local team, up to 16 subcontractors and out of district crews to mobilise to open roads, and in quite a few cases open roads a second time after clearing the previous materials.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



Figure 3: Edwards Road/Moutere intersection



Figure 4: Paton Road



Figure 5: Moutere Highway



Figure 6: Robinson Road

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



Figure 7: Wai iti River Bridge, Pigeon Valley Road

- 5.4 It is critical that we continue to deliver the planned routine maintenance and renewal programme for 2025/26 to keep the overall network in satisfactory condition and avoid spiralling future maintenance costs. We are structuring the Alliance to include a Roothing Recovery Manager to manage the surge in resources to deliver the reinstatement works, freeing up existing staff to focus on business-as-usual while also taking opportunities to coordinate work and find efficiencies across the entire programme.
- 5.5 Renewal planning is well underway. The wider team has been working on the pavement renewals, and the designs are progressing. Physical work is planned for January and February early next year.
- 5.6 Our sealed pavement repair season planning has been ongoing. All of the reseal sites have had the defects assessed and verified, and the programming of the sites is being worked through now with the start planned for August 2025.
- 5.7 Unsealed maintenance grading has started again, the grader has worked through the Tapawera area and is now in the Moutere area, moving to Tasman later next week

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



Figure 8 & 9: Hewetson and Flaxmore Roads

- 5.8 The school speed limit changes were initially due for completion in July 2025, but due to storm response reprioritising staff duties, this was delayed into August 2025. The planning for the upgrade was significant, there were over 260 signs either being upgraded or new posts installed.

Non-Alliance work

Streetlighting

- 5.9 Planning is underway to undertake infill lighting to nine streets in Motueka, approximately 35 new lights. This work involves installing additional streetlights in streets where the lights are spread further apart, providing poor lighting and inconsistent light levels. The work often involves using existing utility poles to attach streetlights to and in some cases, installing new dedicated streetlight columns. Similar work was undertaken in the 24/25 financial year in Motueka.
- 5.10 There have been several light outages recently which have been outside Council's streetlight contractor's hands to resolve. This involved Network Tasman Ltd's hardware requiring its own contractor to undertake the work. One of these problems was the ripple control system used to switch lights on and off at set lighting levels.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT**Jubilee Park South Carpark & Walkway, Moturoa Island, Motueka Top 10 & Tasman Fire Station Carpark**

5.11 A number of jobs were tendered recently for the repair and resurfacing of carparks and accessways to various council assets. This work will start once temperatures warm up.

Hill Street Path and Vehicle Crossings Renewal – northern side from Queen Street to Lorimer Lane

5.12 This work involves renewing in asphalt the old deteriorating footpath and accessways including reconstructing the kerb vehicle crossings. The work was put out to the market in early June with four tenders being received. The work is planned to start in mid-August.

Cautley Street Path and Kerb Renewal

5.13 This project is currently out for tender and involves renewing the old asphalt path and a section of kerb including all the vehicle access crossings on both sides of the road between Waverley Street to near Hunt Street. This work is to be completed by mid-December later this year.

Golden Bay and Murchison Area

5.14 Programmed work that was completed before the heavy rainfall event included:

- Aggregate spreading on Thurlow, Owen Valley West, Limestone, Lammas, and Collingwood-Puponga Roads
- Digouts were completed on Collingwood-Bainham Main Road and deformation and depression levelling on Matakitaki Road
- Vegetation maintenance (spraying)
- Drainage renewals (new cuverts) on Tutaki Road South, Pakawau Bush Road and Dry Road
- Completion of the inspection and programming of reseal sites for pre-reseal repairs.
- Installation of the new 30kph school speed zone signage.

5.15 Crews have been busy clearing slips, treefalls and taking stock of many areas of aggregate and pavement damage. The clean-up will be ongoing throughout the next few months.

5.16 Golden Bay and Murchison crews did a fantastic job during the flood event to get the network back to drivable condition.

The key areas which have significant damage are listed below:

5.17 The Braeburn Track had two sections where the river washed out, the road bench and a section of the road where the stream jumped out of its channel and washed out the road (1m trenches on both sides of the road). Work has been completed on this road and the road has been reopened (see below photos).

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



Figure 10 & 11: Braeburn Track

- 5.18 Mangles Valley Road had a large-scale dropout. The road has been reduced to a single lane under priority control traffic management (see below drone photo).



Figure 12: Mangles Valley Slip

- 5.19 Matiri Valley overslip. We have received confirmation from NZTA that they will fund the repair of this slip under the increased subsidy rate being applied to the June-July 2025 events as it progressed under the very wet conditions prior to and during the events. Work to reopen the road is planned to start on 11 August 2025. This will require the removal of an

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

estimated volume of 22,000m³ of material and is expected to take about 6 weeks to complete (See below drone photo).



Figure 13: Matiri Valley

- 5.20 Cobb Valley Road and Cobb Dam Road received significant damage with a major washout just before the Cobb River Bridge and a major slip above the Powerhouse, along with several culvert washouts (see below photos).

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



Figure 14 & 15: Cobb Valley Road and Cobb Dam Road



Figure 16 & 17: Cobb Dam Road, Culvert washout & major slip above the powerhouse

- 5.21 The Ligar Bay global slip on Abel Tasman Drive moved 2-3 metres during the heavy rainfall event. The saturated material has been cleared from the road and the water channels cleaned out again. This is likely to be an ongoing issue following future rainfall events (see below drone photo).

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



Figure 18: Ligar Bay slip

- 5.22 Golden Bay has all roads open, but it has a significant task ahead clearing the Ligar Bay slip and the Cobb Valley & Cobb Dam Roads over the next month. Murchison has reopened all roads, except for the Matiri Valley Road, which is expected to reopen by the end of September.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

2024/25 Customer Service Request Summary

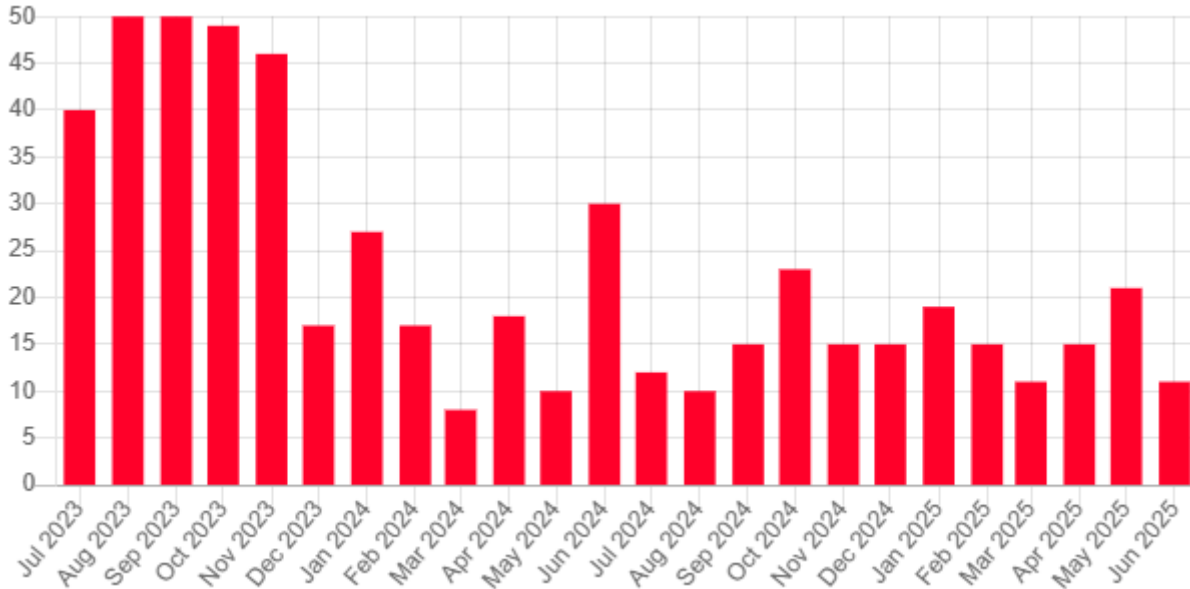
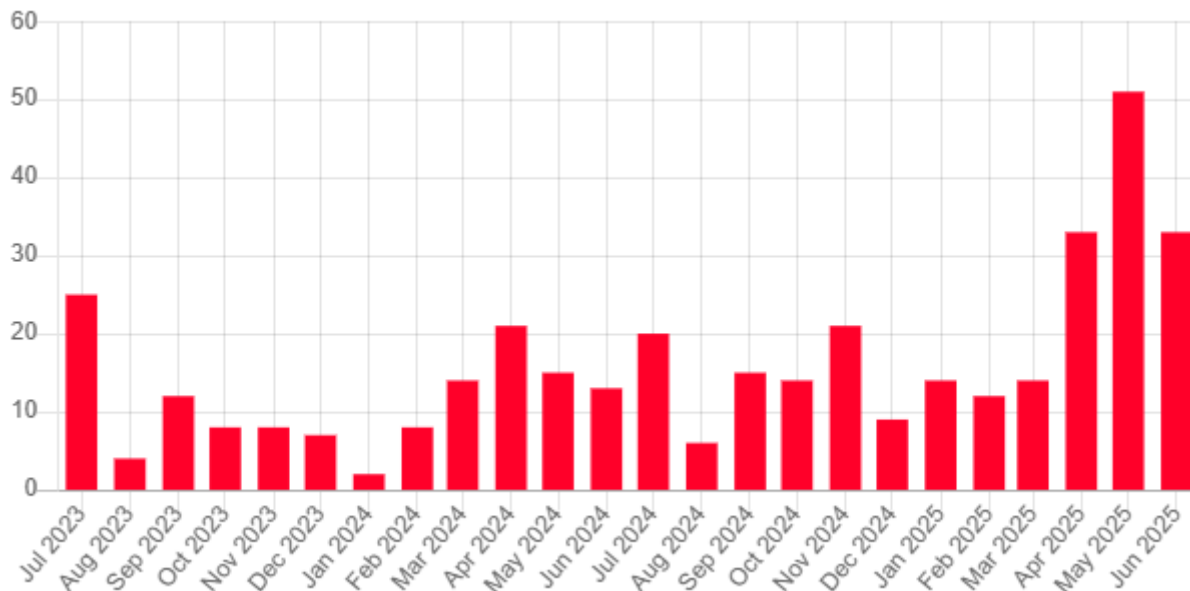


Figure 19: Sealed road service requests

5.23 Sealed road service requests are lower compared with 2023/24. We expect this to be related to the increased amount of maintenance that has been possible with increased maintenance budgets from 2024/25.



COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

Figure 20: Unsealed road service requests

5.24 Unsealed road service requests spiked as expected with the wet weather from April-June. This also coincided with efforts to limit maintenance over expenditure across the road maintenance programme.

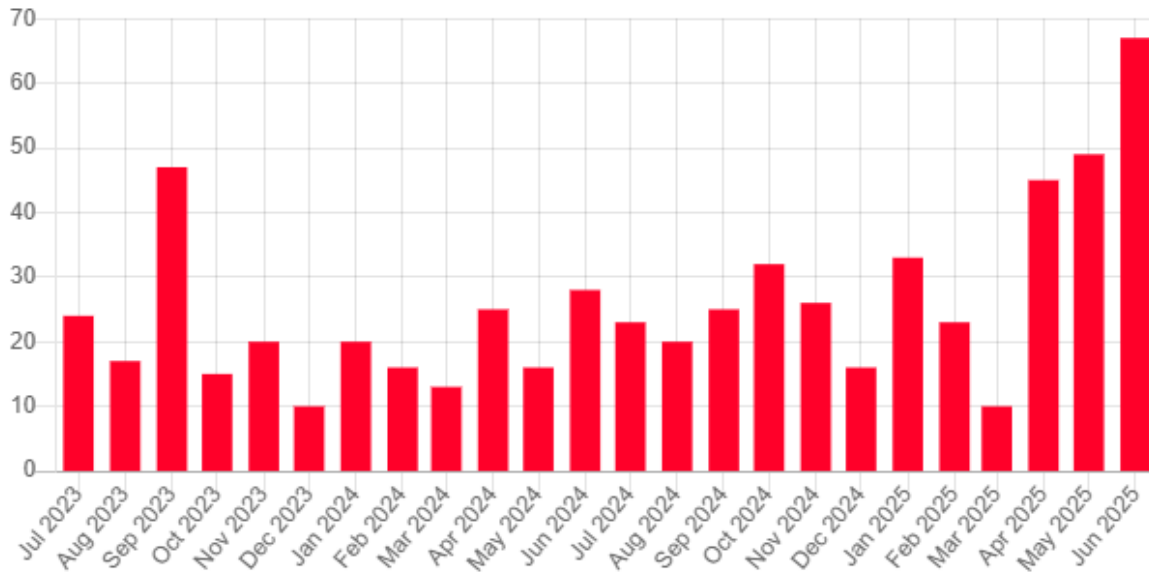


Figure 21: Drainage service requests

5.25 Drainage-related service requests spiked with the wet weather in April-June 2025.

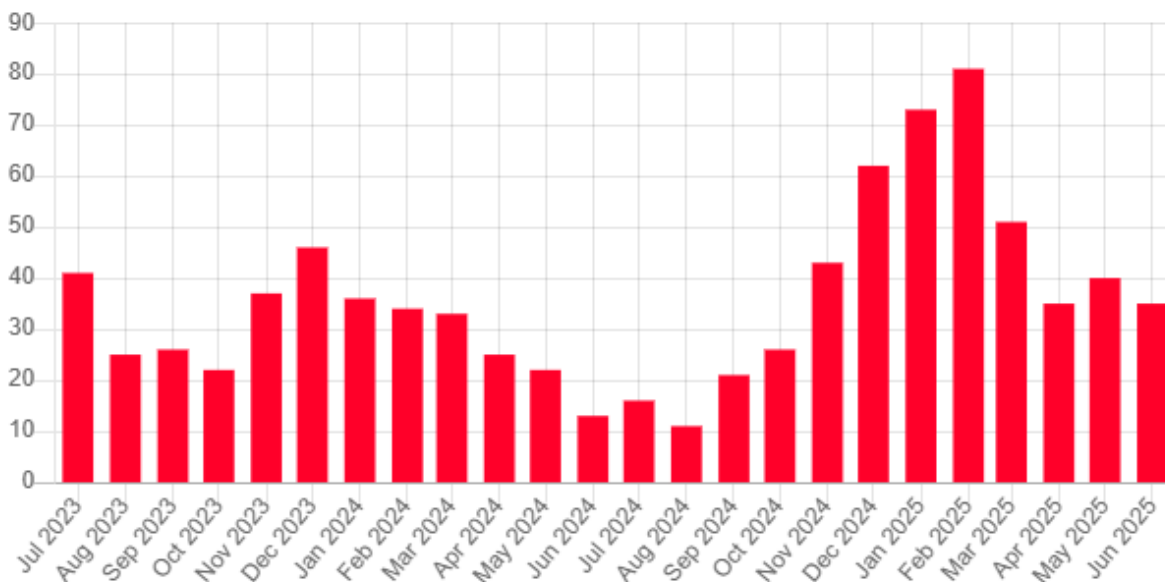


Figure 22: Vegetation service requests

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

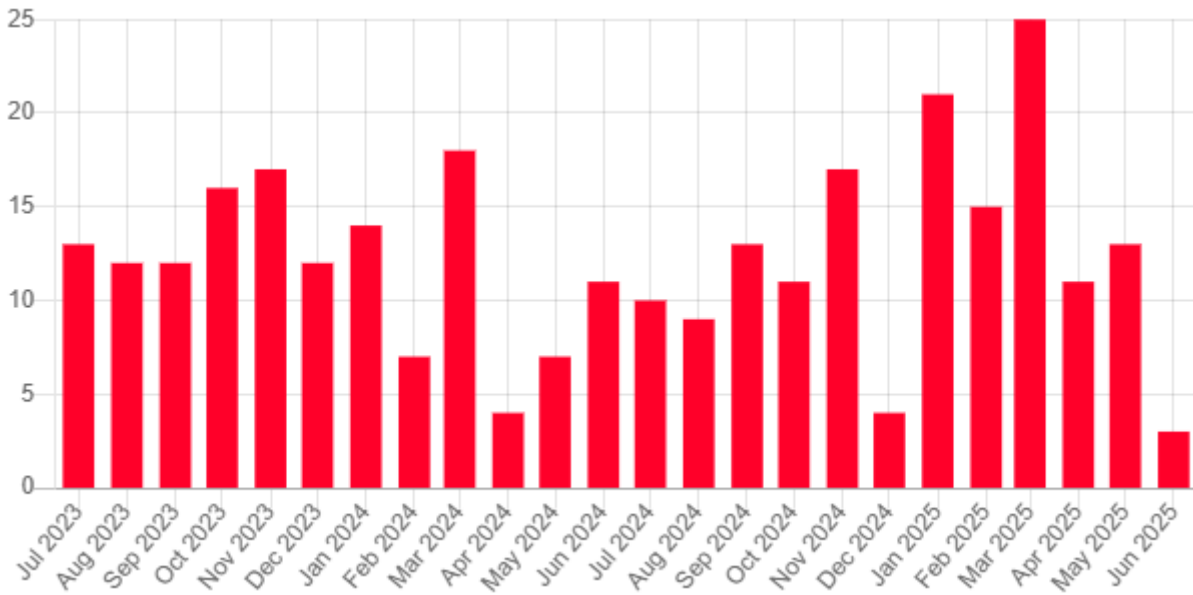


Figure 23: Footpath service requests

- 5.26 Footpath-related service requests are variable although a slight increasing trend is noticeable and coincides with reduced funding for footpath maintenance.+

Road Safety

- 5.27 The financial year ended with no further fatal or serious crashes occurring on our local road network since the previous report. The total of three fatal and 21 serious crashes results in an increase of eight crashes over last year's total of 16 serious crashes, meaning we have not achieved our service performance goal of reducing the number of fatal and serious crashes on our network. The chart below shows an increasing trend over the latest five financial years. Our most common crash type remains loss of control on a bend, with 61% occurring on our rural roads.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

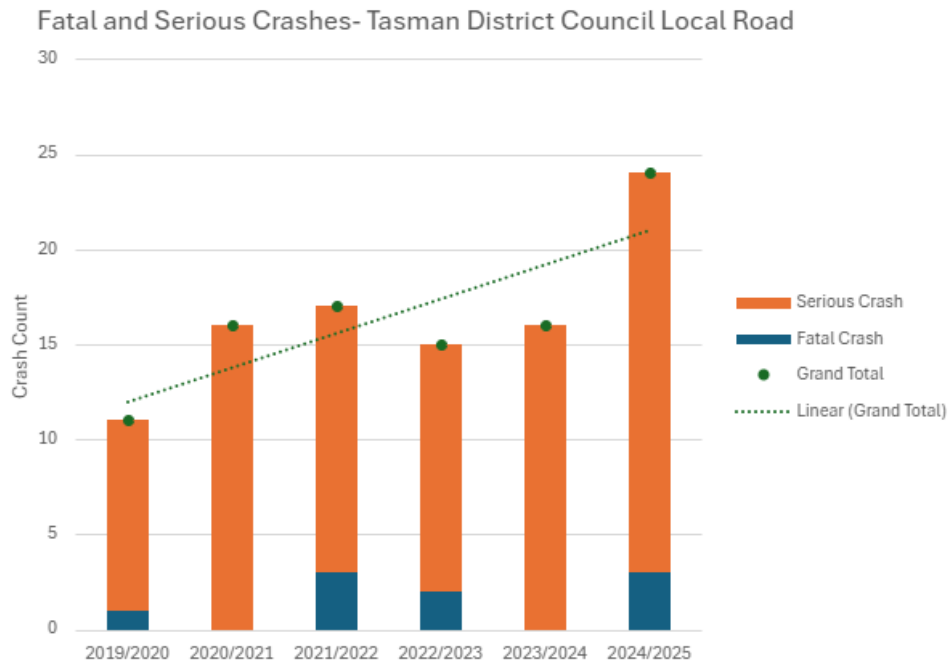


Figure 24: Fatal and serious Crash count

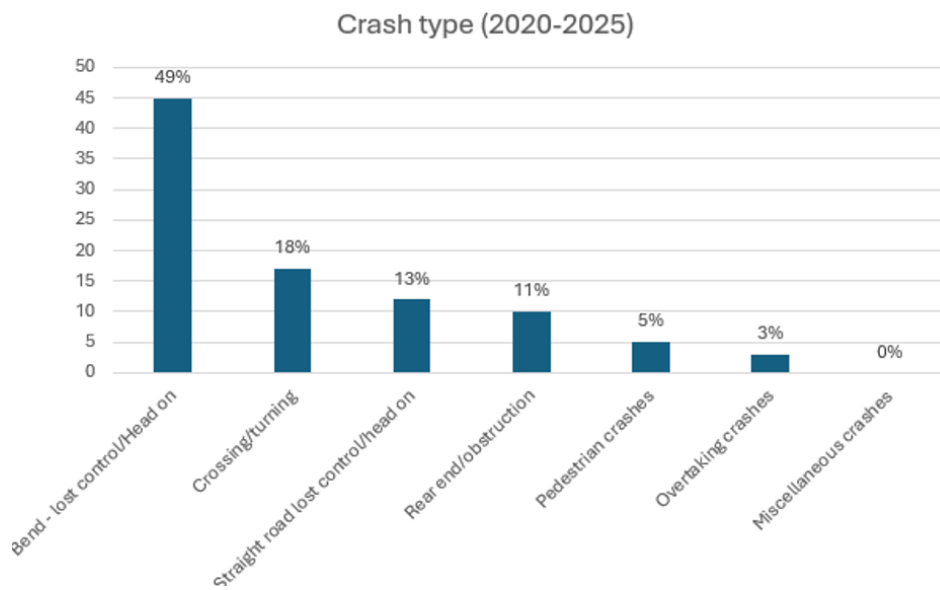


Figure 25: Crash Type

5.28 The chart below shows which users are being injured in these crashes, they are predominantly in vehicles and motorcycles (which are overrepresented given their relatively low numbers on our roads).

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

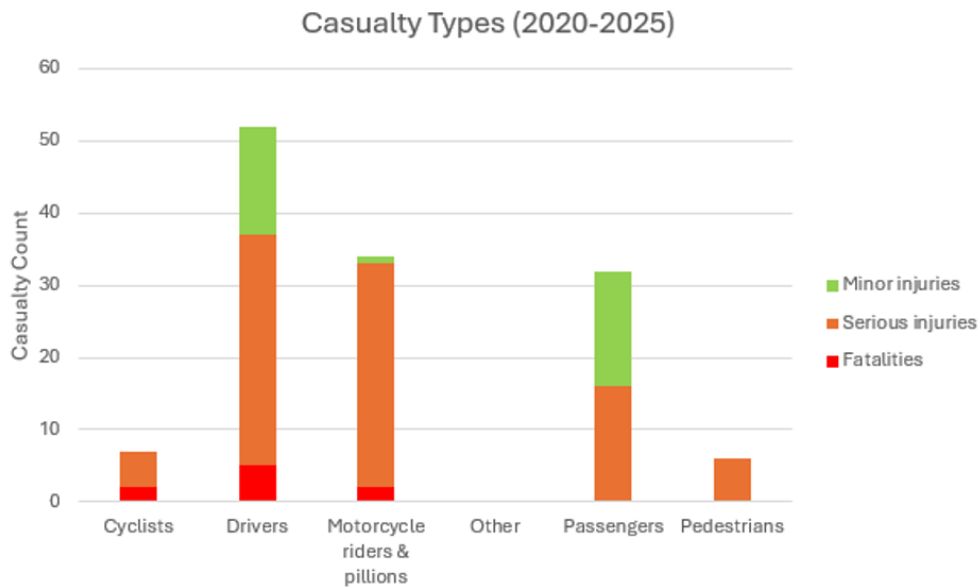


Figure 26: Casualty Type

5.29 The latest six years have seen an increasing trend in fatal and serious crash numbers. Figure 27 below shows that there is natural variability over the longer term with a low around 2014 and 2015, and generally higher crash numbers prior to 1994. Note this shows data for calendar years rather than financial years.

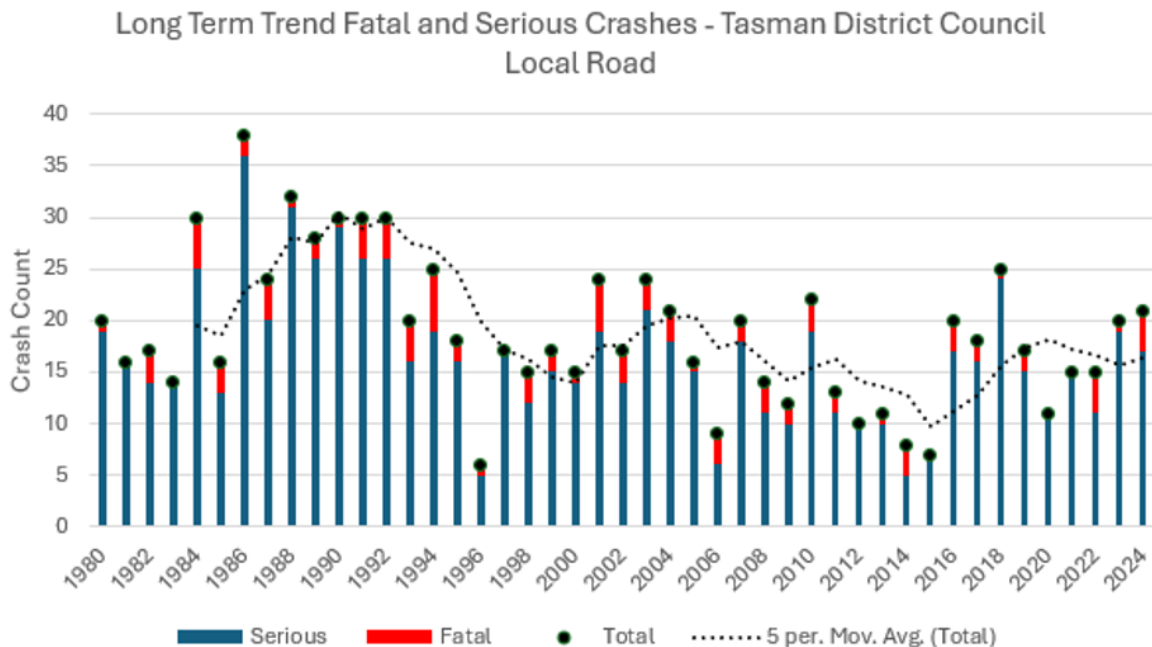


Figure 27: Long Term Crash Trend

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

Tasman's Great Taste Trail

- 5.30 Some sections of the trail suffered significant damage in the June – July 2025 flooding events. We are working to achieve having all of the trail open by Christmas pending funding, except the section between Wakefield and Belgrove. This section is likely to be a longer-term project to confirm feasible options for reinstatement. The map below shows the trail status as of 30 July 2025. The Motueka River West Bank Road is expected to be opened in August. The Ministry of Business Innovation & Employment (MBIE) do have an Extreme Event Funding stream available for great rides. We have hosted MBIE staff and submitted a funding application.

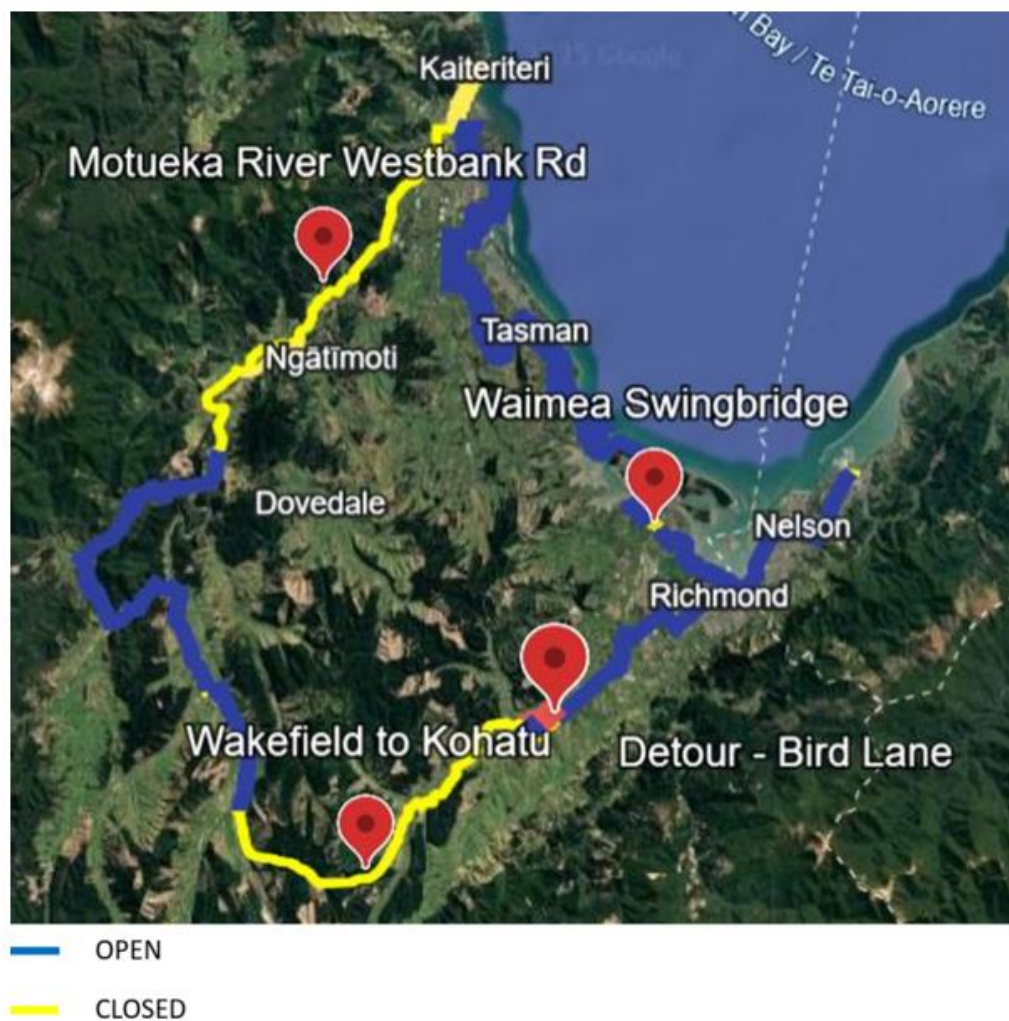


Figure 28: Tasman Great taste trail status

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

5.31 Sections of trail that are closed are:

- 5.31.1 Lower Queen Street to Rabbit Island. The raised bund that the trail is on between the Council Stop Bank and the Waimea suspension bridge has a significant gap in it. This will be reinstated once ground conditions have dried out. The photograph below shows water flowing through a gap in the bund that forms the cycle trail



Figure 29: Lower Queen Street to Rabbit Island, water flowing through a gap in the bund that forms the cycle trail

- 5.31.2 Higgins Road (Wakefield) to Edward Street. A bridge on this section has suffered relatively minor scour around the bridge abutment. Repair of the bridge abutment is underway which will allow this section of trail to open.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



Figure 30: Higgins Road (Wakefield) to Edward Street.

- 5.31.3 Wakefield to Quail Valley Road. The Wai-iti River has moved significantly in places removing sections of trail and damaging the suspension bridge on this section, as seen in photos below. The section will require an assessment of feasible options for reinstatement and won't be achieved this year.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



Figures 31 & 32: Wai iti River Suspension bridge

- 5.31.4 Spooners Tunnel. Significant treefall has occurred on Tunnel Road and forest owner One Forty One are commencing salvage operations. This is expected to be completed by Christmas. A stream at the southern portal of the Tunnel has moved significantly towards the portal since the trail has been operating. The stream requires resilience work to ensure it does not move further and destabilise the tunnel portal as shown in pictures below.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



Figures 33 & 34: Spooners

- 5.31.5 Spooners Tunnel to Kohatu. There have been both treefall and significant slips along this section of trail. Straightforward re-route of the trail away from slips and forestry salvage would allow the trail to open by Christmas.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



Figure 35: Spooners Tunnel to Kohatu

- 5.31.6 The Pokororo to Ngatimoti section of trail has sections with significant silt deposits and some trail surface damage to reinstate. The Pokororo suspension bridge requires some components to be renewed.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



Figure 36: Pokororo to Ngatimoti section of trail

5.31.7 The section through the Kaiteriteri Mountain Bike Park is closed due to slips as shown in photo below.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



Figure 37: Kaiteriteri Mountain bike park

Road Opening Permit Management

Corridor Access Requests

- 5.32 The graph below shows the number of corridor access requests processed and approved by month for the 2024/25 and current 2025/26 financial years.
- 5.33 Numbers were down in July, partially due to contractors being busy on storm recovery works.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

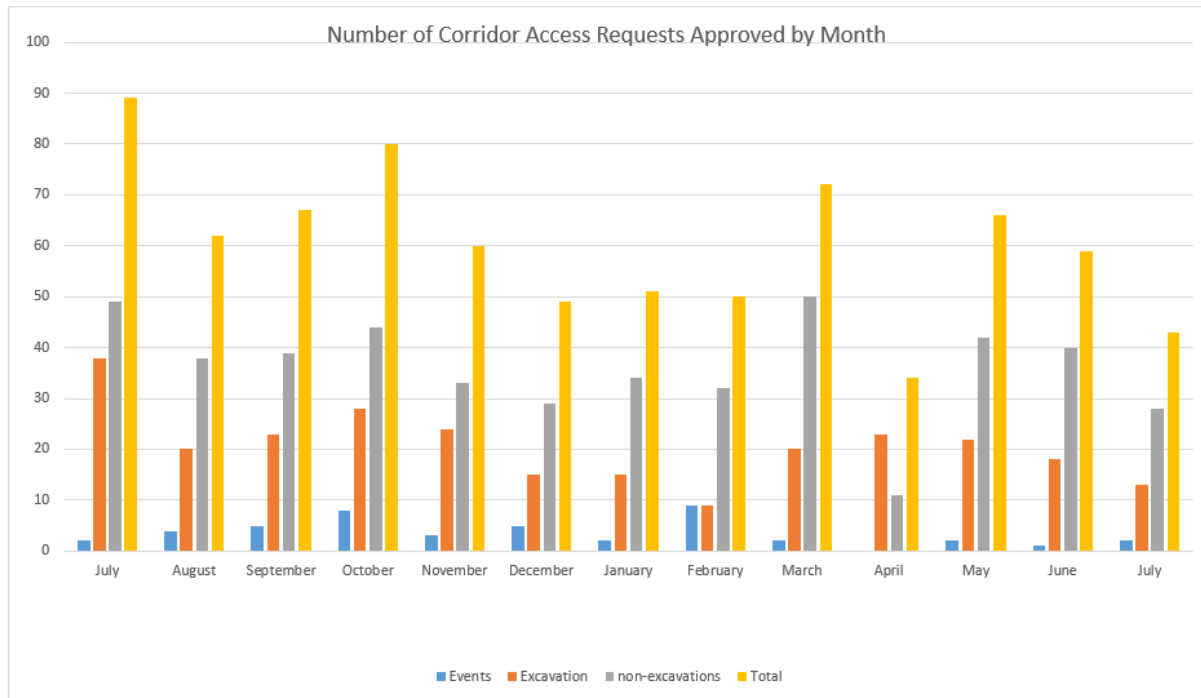


Figure 37: Corridor Access Requests

6. Properties

Property Transactions

- 6.1 To date, 160 land transactions are in progress. The largest category of transactions are 59 leases (figure 1).

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

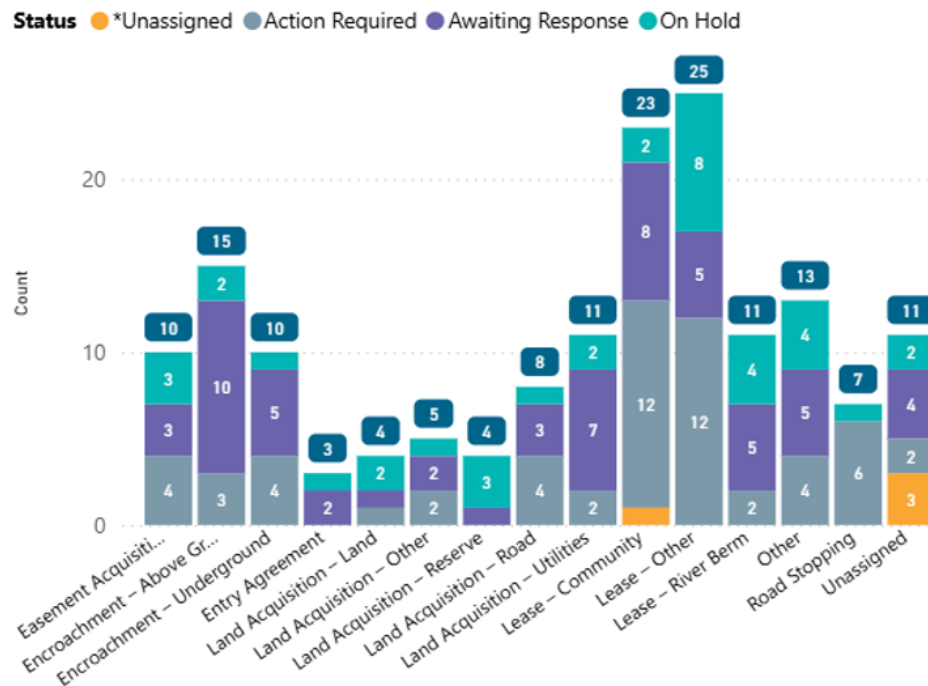


Figure 1: Property transactions August 2025

- 6.2 Jobs more than 3 years old have reduced slightly to 29 (figure 2). Most of these are property acquisitions and easements associated with water supply and wastewater. These can be lengthy and complicated transactions.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

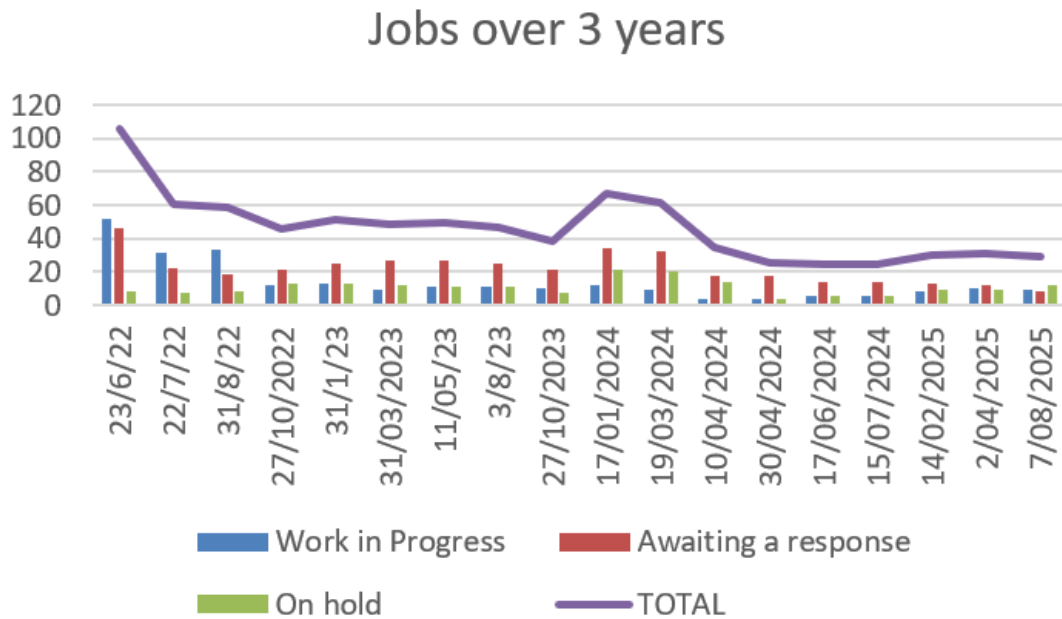


Figure 2: Property Job over three years

- 6.3 The property transactions team have been focusing on several water supply projects requiring landowner co-operation. These are existing water supply operations that do not have easements. These are specifically in the rural water supply areas where during installation the then property owners approved location of pipes within their private properties to minimise costs. Subsequent property owners , which is historical and a consequence of . As a result replacements and/or upgrades are very complicated. This is particularly so where pipes are under private land whose owner may not benefit from the upgrade.

Fleet

- 6.4 A diesel van has been purchased for the newly established Animal Control team. A van meets the need for animal control. While this decision does not align with the Fleet Carbon Reduction Strategy, there are currently no suitable hybrid or electric van options currently available in New Zealand.
- 6.5 An additional ute has been allocated to the rivers team to support ongoing recovery efforts. Replacement utes are programmed for next financial year so one has been purchased earlier to cater for this need.

Facility Maintenance

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

- 6.6 **Murchison Recreation Centre** - We received a wide range of prices to repair the leaking roof. The winning price was less than a tenth of the highest price. All work should be completed by the end of this month. The Insulated Roofing system has condensation problems and will require remedial works in the near term.
- 6.7 **Motueka Recreation Centre** - Following the report from WSP Engineers, we have received proposals with a range of solutions and costs. A business case is being prepared for consideration and adoption in the next budgeting cycle.
- 6.8 **Takaka Community Arts Building** - Earthquake strengthening and waterproofing is underway for this Category 2 Heritage building. Completion is expected this month.
- 6.9 **Murchison Service Centre** - The old air-conditioning system was replaced this month as it was no longer repairable.
- 6.10 **Building compliance streamlining** - We are rationalising the number of contractors carrying this work out to reduce costs and improve accountability.
- 6.11 Fire evacuations were conducted in Takaka and Motueka recently without any issues.

Events - Port Tarakohe

- 6.12 The official opening for the Port Tarakohe services facility was postponed following the July 2025 storm events. A blessing by Mana Whenua ki Mohua took place in early August 2025 to allow staff to move into the building. A formal opening will take place when the Minister is available.
- 6.13 Very impressive artwork was donated by Robin Slow for the new building.
- 6.14 Port users are delighted with the new building.



Figure 3: Port Tarakohe Blessing



Figure 4: New Artwork donated by Robin Slow

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



Figure 5: New Port Tarakohe Services building

7. Reserves and Facilities

Community Housing

7.1 There have been several tenant movements this month which is quite typical in winter. What is unusual is the number of waitlist applicants who have declined units for various reasons.

Community Housing Waitlist

Date	1 November 2024	1 January 2025	1 March 2025	1 April 2025	1 May 2025	1 June 2025	1 July 2025
Richmond	73	72	71	68	79	68	60
Motueka	30	28	35	39	35	29	23
Brightwater /Wakefield	9	9	7	3	1	1	0
Golden Bay	24	25	23	23	23	23	23
Murchison	4	4	5	6	5	5	5

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

Total	140	138	141	139	143	126	113
--------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------	------------

Community Halls

- 7.2 Lord Rutherford Park Pavillion was the only community hall to be inundated with flood water, and this has been assessed by the loss adjuster. The level of damage did not reach Council's cover threshold for an insurance claim, so quotes are being arranged to progress the repairs. As this is unbudgeted costs, repairs will be funded from the Hall repairs and maintenance account. This will impact on the annual requests for upgrade and improvements from the various Hall Committees limiting what can be accepted.

Storm damaged trees

- 7.3 The focus over the last few weeks has been securing storm damaged trees, the damage is relatively widespread, and information on effected trees can be slow in reaching the team, however many individual trees have been made safe with a few exceptions where the work is extensive



Figure 1: Tree Damage at Best Island

- 7.4 Most storm-damaged trees around Richmond have been cleared, with the exception of a two-hectare block of macrocarpa in Dellside Reserve that sustained extensive damage. The remaining standing trees are now vulnerable to moderate weather events in this high-use public area and will need to be felled. Any salvageable timber will be sold to help offset the associated costs.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



Figure 2: Dellside Reserve



Figure 3: Easby Park

- 7.5 The play unit at Easby Park in Richmond will be removed as part of flood control works scheduled to begin on 18 August 2025. In its place, a small bund will be constructed to redirect water away from the remaining playground area, helping to protect it from future flooding. Some existing play equipment will be relocated on site, and staff plan to either reinstall the original play unit or replace it with a new one.

Wakefield Reserves storm damage

- 7.6 Flood damage clearance efforts have focused primarily on addressing safety concerns and areas where ground conditions permit machinery access. Work has commenced in Baigent Reserve, Pigeon Valley, including reinstating fencing to prevent vehicle entry and clearing the carpark for limited public use.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



Figure 4: Baigent Bush main entrance

Campgrounds

McKee Memorial Reserve

- 7.7 McKee Memorial Reserve was impacted during the recent weather event. As in 2022, the campground was inundated with surface water runoff from the cliff areas behind the camp and this required pumping to drain it.
- 7.8 A slip occurred on the cliffs above the camp, pulling down the pipe that connects the campground to its water supply tank located at the top of the cliff. As a result, the camp had to be temporarily closed due to the lack of water supply.
- 7.9 The existing tank is now being decommissioned and removed. A new water tank will be installed within the campground, behind the caretaker's office, to improve resilience and accessibility.
- 7.10 On the seaward side, recent storm surges eroded the protective clay bank, washing out beach access points near the playground. The bund has since been reinstated, primarily using material from nearby slips, with support from colleagues in Land Transport and Downer.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT



Figure 5: McKee Campground Bund

Kina Beach Reserve:

- 7.11 A large titoki tree fell onto the caretaker's house bus at Kina Beach Reserve and fortunately, no injuries occurred. An arborist has since removed several other large titoki trees identified as vulnerable to strong winds. Additionally, the small wooden bridge that crossed the stream to the grassy tent camping area was washed out to sea and will need to be replaced.

Owen River Campground

- 7.12 The campground experienced flooding, with water reaching approximately one metre inside the existing shower and toilet units. These facilities are at the end of their asset life and will need to be replaced with units that can be relocated in the event of future flooding.



Figure 6: Toilet unit at Owen River Campground, showing the water line on the wall following recent flooding.

Kingsland Forest Park.

- 7.13 Many storm-damaged trees have been cleared from the mountain bike tracks. However, a section of the "Escalator" climbing track remains closed and requires further assessment and remedial work by our contractor. This area contains numerous tree defects in close proximity to the track.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

- 7.14 Winter planting is nearly complete, thanks to the efforts of our contractors and the volunteer group *Keep Richmond Beautiful*. The attached photos highlight recent planting activity in front of the fire pond and the skid site on Henry Road. 34,500 will be planted by the end of August.
- 7.15 A weed control programme has just been awarded to several contractors for the next 12 months.



Figure 7: Kingsland Forest Park Planting



Figure 8: Kingsland Forest Park Planting

Moutere Waimea Ward

- 7.16 The Council plans to take over the responsibility for opening and cleaning the Wakefield Recreation Reserve toilet, a task recently managed by the Wakefield Football Club. This change is intended to ease pressure on the nearby Faulkners Bush and Whitby Green toilets, which have seen increased usage in recent months. A particular concern is that people accessing the Faulkners Bush toilet are often driving into the reserve near areas

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIVITY REPORT

where children are playing, potentially increasing the risk of accidents. While this change aims to improve safety and accessibility, it will have a financial impact on the Reserves and Facilities Operational Budget, estimated at \$8,000 to \$10,000 per annum. As a result, staff will need to reprioritise other operational work or identify savings elsewhere to accommodate the additional cost.

Rabbit Island / Moturoa

- 7.17 Floodwater in the front beach reserve area is draining very slowly, and road restrictions remain in place. Water quality testing has confirmed that the freshwater is not contaminated. However, it is expected to take several weeks for the water to subside, and potentially several months for the ground to fully dry out and regain firmness.
- 7.18 Cleanup of numerous fallen, leaning, or snapped trees is scheduled to begin the week of August 11. This work was delayed due to recent flooding. Estimated costs are between \$15,000 and \$20,000.



Figure 9 & 10: Rabbit Island Picnic Reserve areas




Figure 11: Disc Golf Area at Moturoa

PROJECT NAME	WORK DESCRIPTION	STATUS	STAGE	EST COMPLETION DATE	PROJECT BUDGET 2025/2026	PROJECT STATUS SUMMARY
Saxton Field						
Saxton Playground	Accessible Playground on Champion Green		Consultation	30 June 2027	\$35,000	Consultation phase completed and will later be incorporated into Programme Deliveries reporting
Golden Bay						
Pakawau playground	New Playground		Planning	30/08/2025	\$50,000	Delayed and resource consent being investigated.
Motueka						
Little Kaiteriteri - Stephens Bay Walkway	Walkway - Tapu Bay - Little Kaiteriteri		Delivery	30/09/2025	\$30,800	Additional planting is yet to be completed.
Motueka Quay - Old wharf area	Car park area - stage 2 landscaping		Planning	30/12/2025	\$49,400	Focus is now on funding.
Decks Reserve	Toilet Upgrade		Planning	30/10/2025	\$80,000	Contract awarded to Hayes Plumbing and starting on August 11th
Moutere Waimea						

PROJECT NAME	WORK DESCRIPTION	STATUS	STAGE	EST COMPLETION DATE	PROJECT BUDGET 2025/2026	PROJECT STATUS SUMMARY
Coastcare	Mapua Grossi Point - Stages 1 & 2 Coastal protection		Initiation	30/09/2025	\$97,800	On hold pending outcome of Mapua Boat Ramp Resource Consent Application
Wakefield Recreation Reserve	Design & development		Deferred	30/06/2028	\$189,900	On hold pending decision on Waimea South Facility location.
Lakes - Murchison						
Murchison Toilets (State Highway)	Toilet Upgrade		Planning	30/11/2025	\$65,000	Contractor engaged—project works are scheduled
Richmond						
Borck/Poutama Creeks	Walkway connections, furniture & planting		Delivery	30/11/2025	\$18,800	Walkway complete and winter planting underway.
Camberley Reserve	Design & bollards, implement 2023/2024		Planning	30/02/2026	\$50,000	Design underway. Considered as part of Richmond Reserve

PROJECT NAME	WORK DESCRIPTION	STATUS	STAGE	EST COMPLETION DATE	PROJECT BUDGET 2025/2026	PROJECT STATUS SUMMARY
						Management Plan consultation.
Rosales Playground – The Meadows	New playground		Planning/Design	30/11/2025	\$400,000	Procurement being completed
“New” Paton Road Reserve	Reserve design & removal of old structures.		Initiation	30/12/2025	\$10,000	Initial draft concept plan approved as part of the Richmond Reserve Management Plan. Cleared old buildings and improved access to enable future work. Other work being scheduled for the year ahead.

8. Attachments / Tuhinga tāpiri

1.  Programme Delivery Report

76



Report for August 2025

Time (Deviation from Baseline)	
Green	<30 days delay
Amber	31-60 days delay
Red	>61 days delay

Budget (Deviation from Baseline)	
Green	On track
Amber	Forecast Overspend <5%
Red	Forecast Overspend >5%

Note 1: The Life of Project Budget is made up of the total amount spent in previous financial years plus the total budget approved this financial year and the total amount budgeted in all future years of the current Long Term Plan 2024-2034.

Note 2: Project updates as of August 2025 based on June 2025 Financials results. The Community Infrastructure projects spend data up to June 2025 is not available for this report and therefore using May actuals (same as in previous report).

This report encompasses projects and programmes delivered across the Council.

What is a Programme?

A programme is defined as a temporary, flexible organisation created to coordinate, direct and oversee the implementation of a set of related projects and activities in order to deliver outcomes and benefits related to the organisation’s strategic objectives. A programme is likely to have a life that spans several years.

A project is also a temporary organisation, usually existing for a much shorter duration, which will deliver one or more outputs in accordance with an agreed business case. A particular project may or may not be part of a programme.

Reference: Office of Government Commerce. (2011). Managing Successful Programmes (4th ed.). The Stationery Office.

What is a Project?

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Summary

Current Live Projects	
Stage	Total
Initiation	4
Planning	31
Procurement	1
Delivery	49
Review	2
Closure	2
TOTAL	95

Programmes
Government Stimulus Funding
Motueka West Phase 1
Better Off Funding
Tasman Transport Choices
Digital Innovation
Digital Business Improvements
Port Tarakohe Government Funded
Future Development Strategy (FDS) Implementation
Environmental Policy

Tenders Awarded since last report					
Contract No.	Name	Delivery Model	Award Date	Contract Value at Award	Contractor
C1578	Easby Park Intake & Overland Flow Path Improvements	Supplier Selection Method: Lowest Price Conforming	15/07/2025	\$105,894.48	CJ Industries Limited

Projects Completed since last report							
Notes	Project	Contractor	Construction Start Date	Finish Date	Delivery	Total Budget	Total Cost
	1424 - Port Tarakohe Office and Ablution Block	Coman Construction Ltd	1/10/2024	09/07/2025	On Time	\$1,800,000	\$1,764,000 (as at 30 June)
	1348 – Transport Choices Motueka	Fulton Hogan and CJ Industries Ltd	5/10/2023	06/12/2024	On Time	\$4,880,699	\$4,881,288 (as at 30 June)

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Programmes

Prgm No.	Project Name	Stage	Time Status	Approved Delivery Date	Forecast Project Delivery Date	Budget Status	Approved Budget (\$)	Forecast Project Cost (\$)	Actuals to Date as of June (\$)	Scope Complete (%)	Project Summary as of August
1222	Government Stimulus Funding Programme	Delivery	Green	31/07/2026	31/07/2026	Green	37.39M	37.39M	37,272,583	97	August 2025 Update: The Pigeon Valley Fire Restoration, Waimea Inland Enhancement, and Waimea Billion Trees projects have all been successfully completed on time and within budget, with funders expressing satisfaction with the outcomes. Remaining projects include Wetland Restoration and Fish Passage, both on track for completion by June 2026, with the Fish Passage project potentially finishing ahead of schedule.
1340	Motueka West Phase 1 Programme	Delivery	Red	31/05/2025	30/11/2025	Red	10.15M	11.19M	8,785,956	71	August 2025 Update: The programme remains on hold pending resolution of two key issues delaying resource consent approval. The new funding provider, National Infrastructure Funding and Financing Limited (NIFF) will visit the sites on 11 August and meet with council staff to discuss the programme.
1341	Better off Funding Programme	Delivery	Green	30/06/2027	30/06/2027	Green	5.64M	5.64M	4,691,864	85	August 2025 Update: The programme is on track. The Waimea Community Facility, Water Services Act, and Moutere Hills Community Centre projects are now complete, with final claims to be submitted to the funder. The newly funded Teapot Valley project has a project manager assigned, and work is underway.
1407	Digital Innovation Programme	Delivery	Green	30/06/2028	30/06/2028	Green	20.89M	20.89M	11,725,831	59	August 2025 update- CRM and Portal Go Live on track for 20 October. Data and insights on track. Cloud workstream moving into a closure phase. Work starting on scoping next phases of the Harakeke - Core Council Applications workstream.

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Prgm No.	Project Name	Stage	Time Status	Approved Delivery Date	Forecast Project Delivery Date	Budget Status	Approved Budget (\$)	Forecast Project Cost (\$)	Actuals to Date as of June (\$)	Scope Complete (%)	Project Summary as of August
1422	Port Tarakohe Programme	Delivery	Green	31/08/2025	31/08/2025	Green	13.55M	13.55M	13,247,502	97	August 2025 Update: Programme was delivered successfully, and close-out is in progress. We are awaiting the final invoices to submit the last funding claim. The programme will be formally closed once the final report is submitted to the funder and the final claim is made.
1472	DBI - Digital Business Improvements Programme	Delivery	Green	30/06/2026	30/06/2026	Green				0	August 2025 Update - Open projects are progressing well overall. Some work is slower than expected particularly with the impact of rainfall events on business availability. Once CRM H1 is complete we will have resources available to progress non DIP projects.
1544	FDS Implementation Programme	Delivery	Green	30/06/2034	30/06/2034	Green	.M	.M	0	5	August 2025 Update: Future Development Strategy (FDS) - working with the programme delivery team to refine a programme approach delivering infrastructure for growth. Overseeing plan change work.
1601	Environmental Policy Priority Projects Programme	Delivery	Red	31/12/2024	31/12/2027	Green	1.28M	1.1M	1,016,547	55	August 2025 update - 05/08/2025 update: Programme going well given the ongoing changes and delays at Central Government level. Public consultation on Draft Urban Plan Change (PC81) and the Freshwater Protection Plan Change (PC84) are on track for notification prior to the LG election. Natural Hazards (PC85) is analysing impact on policy options of recent extreme weather events and providing feedback on proposed government direction, ongoing progress with Outstanding Natural Features and Landscapes (PC82); Coastal Environment (Natural Character) PC83 decoupled - timing of both guided by iwi contribution. Actuals as at end of June 2025.

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Projects-Community Infrastructure

Please note the financial data for this section for this report are as of May 2025, as June was not available.

Project No.	Project Name	Stage	Time Status	Approved Delivery Date	Forecast Project Delivery Date	Budget Status	Approved Budget (\$)	Forecast Project Cost (\$)	Actuals to Date as of May (\$)	Scope Complete (%)	Project Summary as of August
1141	Richmond South Low Level Reservoir	Delivery	Green	30/06/2027	31/01/2026	Green	6.96M	6.96M	1,502,615	55	August 2025 Update: We have completed all of the sub-works (which is belowground work) and now the walls are being installed.
1144	Parker Street Reservoir	Planning	Green	30/06/2026	30/06/2026	Green	1.08M	1.08M	105,882	10	August 2025 Update: Resource consent application is being prepared. Starting tendering process scheduled for September.
1168	Stormwater Land Purchase Programme	Planning	Green	30/06/2032	30/06/2032	Green	24.72M	24.72M	20,450,707	60	August 2025 Update: Negotiations are underway for several property purchases in Richmond south. The programme involves purchase of many properties which will extend through to 2032. Timeframes and costs may vary depending on the success of negotiations. We are close to concluding the purchase of two parcels of land at present.
1182	New rising main Motueka West to wastewater treatment plant	Delivery	Red	28/06/2024	28/02/2026	Green	5.59M	5.59M	3,659,306	80	August 2025 Update: Stage 1 Complete. Stage 2 is complete. Stage 3 (Pumpstation) in preliminary design stage. Waiting on Wakatu for position and flows. New Long Term Plan budget shows \$1.8M for final stage 3. We are going to delay the final stage of this project to 2025/26 year due to land uncertainty. The project funding has been transferred from IAF to NIFF.
1188	Redwood Valley Water Supply Upgrade to meet	Planning	Green	30/06/2028	30/06/2027	Green	9.65M	9.65M	183,595	10	August 2025 Update: We have finalised pipe alignment options. Finishing detailed design. Tender preparation for September

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Project No.	Project Name	Stage	Time Status	Approved Delivery Date	Forecast Project Delivery Date	Budget Status	Approved Budget (\$)	Forecast Project Cost (\$)	Actuals to Date as of May (\$)	Scope Complete (%)	Project Summary as of August
	the NZ Drinking Water Standards										2026. Land swap and easement agreement is being prepared.
1242	Best Island Land Acquisition and Accessway	Delivery	Green	20/12/2025	30/06/2025	Green	.37M	.37M	348,896	69	August 2025 Update: Currently working through the legalisation process. Application for new title for part of the Reserve has been approved. Working with a legal consultant to lodge various rights of way.
1251	Borck Creek SH60 Bridge Capacity upgrade	Planning	Green	30/06/2029	30/12/2028	Green	8.4M	8.4M	682,982	12	August 2025 Update: Project delayed until Lower Queen Street bridge completed.
1252	Borck Creek Widening SH60 to Reed Andrews	Planning	Green	17/12/2032	17/12/2032	Green	6.09M	6.09M	232,003	6	August 2025 Update: Design on hold while stormwater flow review for the Borck creek catchment is being completed. Ecological impact assessment completed. Removal of vines on project site completed. Vineyard posts repurposed and distributed to properties affected by the June/July flooding events. Geotechnical assessment of fill underway.
1256	Eighty-eight Valley Reticulation Upgrades	Delivery	Red	30/06/2026	30/06/2027	Red	2.15M	3.M	1,432,821	65	August 2025 Update: We have completed first two stages, pipe from Edward Street has been connected to the new pump station. We are currently reviewing our options for Stage 3 which is the connection from the pump station to the tanks at Totara View. This might require a budget review in next LTP as we are assessing budgets vs timeframes and options to bring estimated completion forward.
1267	Waimea Plains Water Plan	Delivery	Green	31/12/2035	31/12/2035	Green	33.66M	33.66M	2,273,567		August 2025 Update: Modelling of water and wastewater reticulation is complete. Individual projects have been identified, and budgets will be split into these individual projects.

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Project No.	Project Name	Stage	Time Status	Approved Delivery Date	Forecast Project Delivery Date	Budget Status	Approved Budget (\$)	Forecast Project Cost (\$)	Actuals to Date as of May (\$)	Scope Complete (%)	Project Summary as of August
1268	Lower Queen Street Bridge Capacity Upgrade	Delivery	Amber	31/08/2026	15/09/2026	Green	11.99M	11.99M	1,687,467	32	August 2025 Update: Initial progress on site has been hampered by the very wet weather. Relocation of services has started with first three pipes all reconnected and commissioned. Weather impact approximately two weeks, so scheduled project completion will be early Sept 2026.
1269	Borck Creek Widening Headingly Lane to Estuary	Planning	Green	30/06/2028	30/06/2028	Green	5.72M	5.72M	320,077	5	August 2025 Update: Concept design underway for channel widening and interface with salt marsh. This project has been postponed accommodating the budget increase in the Lower Queen St bridge.
1272	Brightwater Reticulation SH6 Main Renewal	Delivery	Green	30/06/2026	30/06/2025	Green	3.19M	1.82M	1,545,919	95	August 2025 Update: All physical works have been completed and practical completion will be imminent. We will have savings on this project.
1273	Reed Andrews Drain SH6 Culvert and Network Tasman drain upgrade	Planning	Green	30/06/2032	30/06/2032	Green	20.09M	20.09M	798,627	22	August 2025 Update: Preliminary design for the bridge is complete. Land negotiations are progressing well. Enabling works to relocate services out of the way are underway. Funding for bridge construction is not until 2029-32. We are completing value engineering to try and reduce the cost.
1277	Kaiteriteri Reticulation Reservoir Improvements	Planning	Green	29/08/2026	29/08/2026	Green	.68M	.68M	75,671	29	August 2025 Update: Working through the tender process to repair the main Kaiteriteri reservoir roof, works expected to be completed end of the calendar year. Currently investigating alternatives to replacing the upper water intake due to land issues. Construction to begin outside of peak season.
1317	Richmond South Section H - W, WW, SW	Planning	Green	30/06/2026	30/06/2026	Green	7.69M	7.69M	682,982	29	August 2025 Update: Tendering expected later this calendar year. Some enabling works have been completed which include tree removal and stabilisation planting.

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Project No.	Project Name	Stage	Time Status	Approved Delivery Date	Forecast Project Delivery Date	Budget Status	Approved Budget (\$)	Forecast Project Cost (\$)	Actuals to Date as of May (\$)	Scope Complete (%)	Project Summary as of August
1342	Whakarewa St Manoy St Roundabout	Planning	Red	30/06/2024	30/06/2026	Red	.63M	1.08M	249,619	41	August 2025 Update: Detailed design is complete and the engineer's estimate indicates that the cost will be approximately \$450K more than the available budget. There will not be sufficient available funding to complete the roundabout. We are waiting for the resource consent to be finalised before deciding what to do next.
1404	Richmond South SW Pukerua Subdivision	Delivery	Green	31/12/2026	31/12/2026	Green	1.15M	1.15M	646,625	70	August update: Commencement of further stages will progress once the developer has sold more sections.
1450	Motueka WW Treatment Plant Compliance	Planning	Red	30/05/2025	30/09/2026	Green	3.95M	3.95M	482,965	30	August 2025 Update: This is currently out to tender and looking to complete works in second half of 2026.
1451	Takaka WW Treatment Plant Compliance	Planning	Red	30/06/2025	30/09/2026	Green	2.58M	2.04M	41,603	30	August 2025 Update: This is currently out to tender and looking to complete works in second half of 2026.
1490	Richmond Reticulation Gladstone Rd Upgrade	Procurement	Green	25/09/2026	25/09/2026	Green	3.89M	3.89M	168,961	30	August 2025 Update: Contract is in processed of being awarded. Project construction is on hold to align with other projects (Lower Queen St Bridge).
1491	Collingwood WTP Filtration upgrade	Delivery	Green	1/06/2026	31/12/2025	Green	.83M	.63M	71,425	40	August 2025 update: The building for the Collingwood Filtration has been purchased and installed with the associated works.
1492	Kaiteriteri WTP Filtration and Contact Tank Upgrades	Delivery	Green	1/06/2026	1/06/2026	Green	1.08M	1.08M	39,314	31	August 2025 Update: Early contractor engagement is underway. Site establishment expected by late August.
1493	Murchison WTP and PS Treatment Renewals	Planning	Green	30/06/2027	30/06/2027	Green	1.98M	1.98M	27,375	10	August 2025 Update: We are continuing with the design and tender documentation, ready for tendering early 2026. Construction scheduled to be 2026/27 due to financial adjustments to the Long Term Plan.

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Project No.	Project Name	Stage	Time Status	Approved Delivery Date	Forecast Project Delivery Date	Budget Status	Approved Budget (\$)	Forecast Project Cost (\$)	Actuals to Date as of May (\$)	Scope Complete (%)	Project Summary as of August
1494	Tapawera WTP and Bore Renewal	Delivery	Green	15/12/2027	15/12/2027	Green	2.72M	2.72M	110,445	30	August 2025 Update: Resource consents are still pending. Following this, we will tender for enabling works. Awaiting results of water quality test.
1495	Richmond Wakefield WW Trunkmain	Planning	Green	30/07/2037	30/07/2037	Green	.95M	.95M	136,200	18	August 2025 Update: In early design phase confirming sub-projects and defining programme of work for execution benefits and reporting. Approved budget is for first 1-3 years of work.
1497	Pohara WTP Upgrade	Delivery	Red	1/07/2025	30/08/2025	Green	.31M	.31M	96,979	98	August 2025 update: Contract works are at 95% completion, some minor works left to be completed.
1498	Upper Takaka WTP Upgrade	Delivery	Red	1/04/2025	30/08/2025	Green	.1M	.1M	106,238	98	August 2025 update: Contract works are at 95% completion, some minor works left to be completed.
1505	Expand existing MRF building	Planning	Red	24/12/2025	30/06/2028	Red	.72M	5.0M	5,430	17	August 2025 Update: We are preparing a funding application to MFE and progressing design of the new fibre storage shed. Forecasted cost is the entire project cost.
1508	Dovedale New Public Water Supply Source	Planning	Green	30/06/2028	30/06/2028	Green	7.21M	7.21M	0	5	August 2025 Update: Three test bores drilled and tested but not enough yield, so the search for new water source is still ongoing.
1512	Water Mains Renewal at Korepo Rd Mapua	Planning	Green	30/06/2027	30/06/2026	Green	.54M	.54M	607	10	August 2025 Update: Scoping of work is underway, looking to tender September and the works completed by June 2026.
1513	Richmond Cropp Place PS Upgrade	Planning	Green	30/01/2026	30/01/2026	Green	.36M	.36M	16,381	22	August 2025 Update: Procurement plan signed and preparing to go to tender later this year. June report should have been the following: Geotechnical investigation has been completed. Service mark out and topographical survey has been completed and we are ready to do our preliminary design.

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Project No.	Project Name	Stage	Time Status	Approved Delivery Date	Forecast Project Delivery Date	Budget Status	Approved Budget (\$)	Forecast Project Cost (\$)	Actuals to Date as of May (\$)	Scope Complete (%)	Project Summary as of August
1518	Mapua Ruby Bay WTP Pump Upgrades	Planning	Green	30/06/2026	30/06/2026	Green	.34M	.34M	0	5	August 2025 Update: Project has been initiated and awaiting full scope of works.
1523	Wastewater Project to Provide Capacity for Richmond Intensification	Planning	Green	30/06/2027	30/06/2027	Green	.21M	.1M	188	75	August Update 2025: Stage 1 complete. Reviewing future scope in August.
1530	Motueka Community Pool King Edward St Site	Planning	Green	31/12/2029	31/12/2029	Green	20.M	20.M	17,658	8	August 2025 Update: We have received responses for the Registration of Interest and will be having a response evaluation session start of August. There is a paper going to full Council mid August to highlight the community funding constraints around procurement process.
1531	Tapawera Community Hub	Planning	Green	1/07/2027	1/07/2027	Green	2.7M	2.7M	25,959	5	August 2025 Update: We are awaiting the financial analysis of the SWOT. Inaugural PAG meeting planned for start of August.
1534	Urban Water Club Reticulation Renewal	Delivery	Green	30/06/2027	30/06/2027	Green	3.M	3.M	642,919	33	August 2025 Update: Year one works mainly complete with Tahi St wrapping up start of August. Year two of the programme has been awarded as a variation to the existing contract. Sites in Year two include Iwa St, Mapua, Whitby Rd, Wakefield and a standby site of Hotham St in Murchison (should budget become available).
1556	Borck Creek Great Taste Trail Bridge	Planning	Green	30/04/2028	30/04/2028	Green	.47M	.47M	0	5	August 2025 Update: No further update on this project. Project timing needs to align with the widening of Borck Creek section A (Headingly Lane to Estuary), forecast completion Q2 2028.
1557	Upper Moutere Shared Pathway	Delivery	Red	30/08/2025	30/09/2025	Green	.39M	.39M	157,622	70	August 2025 Update: Works are well underway and we are 50% of the way through construction. The recent weather has slowed progress.

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Project No.	Project Name	Stage	Time Status	Approved Delivery Date	Forecast Project Delivery Date	Budget Status	Approved Budget (\$)	Forecast Project Cost (\$)	Actuals to Date as of May (\$)	Scope Complete (%)	Project Summary as of August
1572	Motueka Stopbanks Refurbishment Stage Two	Delivery	Green	31/05/2027	31/05/2027	Green	11.M	11.M	2,180,427	28	August 2025 Update: Planning enabling works and recommenced design and land owner liaison for October year 2 construction.
1577	Peach Island Stopbank Repair 2024-2027	Planning	Green	31/05/2027	31/05/2027	Green	1.5M	1.5M	30,826	18	August 2025 Update: Preliminary design for flood refuge has been completed. Undertaking some design changes due to the flood modelling. Investigating the reduction of ponding of the Island during a flood event. Looking at upgrading the section of stopbank that was overtopped during flood events.
1578	Easby Park Intake and Overland Flow Path Improvements	Delivery	Green	30/12/2025	30/12/2025	Green	.23M	.23M	43,621	30	August 2025 Update: Contractor awarded and due to start works mid August. This programme of works should take approximately 3 weeks to complete.
1584	Wai-iti Dam Augmentation Pipeline Construction	Planning	Green	30/07/2026	30/07/2026	Green	1.31M	1.31M	17,127	15	August 2025 Update: Working on land owner agreements and resource consent application expected to be lodged mid April.
1586	Mt Richmond Wilding Conifer Control	Delivery	Green	30/06/2025	30/06/2025	Green	.25M	.25M	254,197	99	August 2025 Update - Control work completed for 24-25 - conifer control undertaken in numerous areas of the Mt Richmond MU. Funding for 25-26 from MPI looks promising with a potential increase on what was received for 24-25.
1593	Richmond Library Seismic Upgrades	Delivery	Green	19/12/2025	19/12/2025	Green	1.3M	1.3M	129,157	50	August 2025 Update: Four week shut down has been completed and all associated works with the closure were completed as per programme. During the shutdown period weather tightness issues were identified from the carpark side, this is under investigation.
1595	Bateup Road Toilet	Delivery	Green	9/01/2026	30/09/2025	Green	.2M	.2M	0	25	August 2025 Update: Construction of the new bus drivers' prefabricated toilet is

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Project No.	Project Name	Stage	Time Status	Approved Delivery Date	Forecast Project Delivery Date	Budget Status	Approved Budget (\$)	Forecast Project Cost (\$)	Actuals to Date as of May (\$)	Scope Complete (%)	Project Summary as of August
											programmed to start early August and looking to take two weeks to complete.
1599	Richmond Intensification Capacity Water Projects	Delivery	Green	30/06/2027	30/06/2027	Green	.21M	.1M	13,507	10	August 2025 Update: Staff are logging major water users to assist with model calibration.
1609	Saxton Green New Play Space	Planning	Green	30/06/2026	30/06/2026	Green	1.5M	1.5M	0	5	August 2025 Update: A design consultant has been engaged to provide a high level concept design and initial consultation document this financial year. This project is funded from both Richmond RFCs and the Saxton Committee.
1617	Community Resilience Programme EECA	Planning	Green	30/06/2026	30/06/2026	Green	.83M	.83M	0	5	August 2025 Update: Funding agreement has been signed by both parties and we have initiated the project. This project is 80% externally funded Energy Efficiency & Conservation Authority (EECA).

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Projects – Stimulus Funding Programme - Jobs for Nature (J4N)

Project No.	Project Name	Stage	Time Status	Approved Delivery Date	Forecast Project Delivery Date	Budget Status	Approved Budget (\$)	Forecast Project Cost (\$)	Actuals to Date as of June (\$)	Scope Complete (%)	Project Summary as of August
1223	J4N-Waimea Inlet Billion Trees Project	Closure	Green	30/06/2025	30/06/2025	Green	1.49M	1.49M	1,491,186	100	August 2025 Update: Project completed on 30 June 2025. Over the life of the project 113,579 plants have been planted and maintained around the Waimea Inlet. This has been over an area of 20 hectares right around the estuary. The planting has been in a mixture of different ecosystems including salt marsh, coastal wetlands (brackish and freshwater), lowland forest, coastal shrubland and inland riparian margins. A lot of the areas chosen for planting were of high ecological value with existing linkages to ongoing restoration efforts led by other parties.
1227	J4N-Freshwater Improvement Fund - Wetlands	Delivery	Green	30/06/2026	30/06/2025	Green	4.36M	4.36M	3,886,408	85	August 2025 Update: Planting completed at Whakapaetua with a further 9000 stems planted. Planting at Mangatāwhai Black Valley put on hold due to frost damage. Wharariki planting completed with good survival and no repeat of last years losses. Rewetting at the Wharariki site is progressing better than anticipated with good dieback of pasture grasses. This site remains the jewel in the crown for low cost, high impact outcomes. While almost all the planting for the project was completed in the quarter, the weather was against us for completing this aspect of the project. At the start of the quarter, temperatures at Mangatāwhai Black Valley were too cold, with frost impacting some plantings. In the latter part of the quarter, rainfall was significant, thwarting our efforts in the Golden Bay area.

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Project No.	Project Name	Stage	Time Status	Approved Delivery Date	Forecast Project Delivery Date	Budget Status	Approved Budget (\$)	Forecast Project Cost (\$)	Actuals to Date as of June (\$)	Scope Complete (%)	Project Summary as of August
1228	J4N-Freshwater Improvement Fund - Fish Passage	Delivery	Green	30/06/2026	30/06/2026	Green	2.26M	2.26M	2,030,416	92	August 2025 Update: 6,480 assessments, 956 (revised from May 2025 update) remediations completed to in-stream structures. An initial review of remediation method evaluation results show there will be key learnings to support future remediation decisions. A master schema for fish passage data is nearly complete and will be moving into next stage - consolidation with migration into TDC GIS system scheduled for September 2025.
1231	J4N-Teapot Valley Restoration	Delivery	Green	1/07/2025	30/06/2025	Green	1.04M	1.04M	1,039,640	100	August 2025 Update: This project is all but completed. All monies spent. The only remaining task is completion of reporting - a technical report analysing all data collected and learnings from this restoration project and a financial report for MPI. It is hoped reporting will be fully completed by the end of the quarter.
1237	J4N-Waimea Inlet Enhancement Project	Closure	Green	30/06/2025	30/06/2025	Green	1.04	1.04	1,043,436	100	<p>August 2025 Update: The Waimea Inlet Enhancement Project has undertaken an array of activities to improve the health of the Waimea Estuary. These included:</p> <p>Small scale stream restoration projects at Poorman Valley Stream and Reservoir Creek.</p> <p>Fencing of 882 linear metres of watercourses and estuarine areas.</p> <p>The enhancement of a coastal wetland in the lower Waimea river.</p> <p>Salt marsh restoration trials have been undertaken using differing methods and at different scales around the estuary. These will inform further efforts undertaken in the region.</p>

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Project No.	Project Name	Stage	Time Status	Approved Delivery Date	Forecast Project Delivery Date	Budget Status	Approved Budget (\$)	Forecast Project Cost (\$)	Actuals to Date as of June (\$)	Scope Complete (%)	Project Summary as of August
											<p>A weed management strategy for the Waimea Inlet was formed and a wide scale survey undertaken. This informed a large programme of work around the estuary and this has seen a vast reduction in some of the most troublesome salt tolerant weeds in the inlet.</p> <p>An updated management strategy and action plan for the Waimea Inlet was formed in tandem with the Waimea Inlet Coordination Group.</p> <p>Overall, the Waimea Inlet Enhancement Project has had a profoundly positive impact on key sites around the estuary with the legacy of the management strategy being in place to carry this on into the future.</p>

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Projects – Digital Innovation Programme (DIP)

Project No.	Project Name	Stage	Time Status	Approved Delivery Date	Forecast Project Delivery Date	Budget Status	Approved Budget (\$)	Forecast Project Cost (\$)	Actuals to Date as of June (\$)	Scope Complete (%)	Project Summary as of August
1372	DIP - Harakeke CRM - Horizon 1	Delivery	Green	28/11/2025	28/11/2025	Red	2.76M	3.13M	1,710,000	58	August update - CRM build gate has passed and we are now in User Acceptance Testing. No critical bugs as yet. Rainfall events are impacting team availability for testing. Currently on track to Go Live 20 October.
1411	DIP - Cloud Transition Workstream	Delivery	Green	30/06/2026	30/11/2025	Green	2.15M	2.02M	1,933,295	81	August Update - Access control SW install progressing well, as a precursor to physical access switch installs. One workload remaining to be migrated out of 189 Queen St, to Auckland, delayed due to recent weather events. Azure firewall migration brought forward - the dev env early August and prod env late August, a month earlier than scheduled.
1412	DIP - Data and Insights Workstream	Delivery	Green	30/06/2028	30/06/2028	Green	1.47M	1.47M	420,601	49	August update: Transitioning to the programme of work for Horizon 2, with priorities to address property data governance and populating the new data lake with data from MagiQ. Info Hub project progressing.
1413	DIP - Smart Region Workstream	Initiation	Green	30/06/2025	30/06/2025	Green	.M	.M	2,200	5	August update - ON HOLD. No funding has been allocated in the 24-34 LTP. This workstream is likely to close as DIP is reviewed and restructured. Any future Smart Region initiatives can be initiated as new projects.
1565	DIP - FMIS -Modern Finance Initiatives	Initiation	Green	30/06/2028	30/06/2028	Green	2.14M	2.14M	25,000	0	August update- work underway to workshop problem statements for financial management, which will lead to project initiation. Project renamed 'Modern Finance' to move away from perception this is just an IT tool implementation.

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Project No.	Project Name	Stage	Time Status	Approved Delivery Date	Forecast Project Delivery Date	Budget Status	Approved Budget (\$)	Forecast Project Cost (\$)	Actuals to Date as of June (\$)	Scope Complete (%)	Project Summary as of August
1610	DIP - CRM Horizon 1 Backlog	Initiation	Green	30/06/2026	30/06/2026	Green	.M	.M	0	0	August 2025 - Backlog now confirmed to fall into scope of CRM Horizon 2. Approx 200 build features identified and more being added through testing. Final review will be after CRM Go Live in October to agree priorities for implementation.
1625	DIP - Harakeke CRM Horizon 2	Initiation	Green	30/06/2026	30/06/2026	Green	1.6M	1.6M	0	0	August 2025 update - Scoping candidate projects and undertaking feasibility of completion of Animal Control portal.

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Projects – Digital Business Improvements Programme (DBI)

Project No.	Project Name	Stage	Time Status	Approved Delivery Date	Forecast Project Delivery Date	Budget Status	Approved Budget (\$)	Forecast Project Cost (\$)	Actuals to Date as of June (\$)	Scope Complete (%)	Project Summary as of August
1418	DBI - DORIS Project Site Improvement	Delivery	Red	28/06/2024	31/12/2025	Green	.M	.M	0	40	August 2025 Update: Risks and issues registers have been rolled out across all PDO project sites, with work underway to implement them for IS projects. Training will be provided as needed. Efforts are currently focused on automating project numbers and standardising folder structures to ensure consistency across all project sites.
1459	DBI - Elms Street records relocation	Delivery	Green	30/06/2027	31/08/2025	Green	.09M	.09M	78,750	92	August 2025 update: There are 400 boxes remaining that need cataloguing and sending to TIMG for storage. Waiting on the heat pump to be removed from the archive room and installed to the file onsite to become our new climate controlled archive room. There are 20 mental plan cabinets that contain plans that will require scanning prior to being sent offsite. This will need to be a separate piece of work.
1462	DBI - TOTSM v4 Replacement	Planning	TBC			Green				0	August 2025 update - TOTSM is now unsupported. NCC is lead agency and progress is slow owing to their resourcing. TDC working with NCC to see how we can progress this work.
1471	DBI - Freshwater Farm Plans	Delivery	Red	19/05/2025	31/08/2025	Green	.02M	.02M	0	90	August 2025 update: Phased go live plan proposed for July-September. Weather events impacting access to critical resources.
1537	DBI - Resource Consents Circulation Workflow Tool	Delivery	Red	28/03/2025	12/12/2025	Green	.M	.M	0	90	August 2025 update - Product remains in test stage and additional BA resource allocated to remove blockers.

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Project No.	Project Name	Stage	Time Status	Approved Delivery Date	Forecast Project Delivery Date	Budget Status	Approved Budget (\$)	Forecast Project Cost (\$)	Actuals to Date as of June (\$)	Scope Complete (%)	Project Summary as of August
1566	Windows 11 Upgrade - 2025	Planning	Green	29/08/2025	29/08/2025	Green	.M	.M	0	87	August 2025 Update - Deployment ahead of schedule, 70 devices remaining to update.

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Projects – Better Off Funding Programme (BoF)

Project No.	Project Name	Stage	Time Status	Approved Delivery Date	Forecast Project Delivery Date	Budget Status	Approved Budget (\$)	Forecast Project Cost (\$)	Actuals to Date as of June (\$)	Scope Complete (%)	Project Summary as of August
1362	BoF-Kingsland Forest Revegetation Project 2022 to 2026	Delivery	Green	31/08/2027	31/08/2027	Green	3.15M	3.1M	1,689,694	54	August 2025 Update: Planting underway for 2025 planting which will see a further 34,000 trees planted in areas harvested in 2023. A supplier panel has been established for Kingsland Forest Park restoration works. Procurement underway for widescale weed control in 2025-2026 currently.
1367	BoF-Iwi Capability Building	Delivery	Green	30/06/2027	30/06/2027	Green	.3M	.3M	77,153	40	August 2025 Update: We have a staff member who now spending one day a week with Ngāti Rārua in their Taiao team. They will finish with us at the end of September, advertising has begun for the cadet role for an 18 month fixed term position. We have another staff member who is now spending one day a week with our team and they will be coding their time with Te Kāhui Hononga to this project.
1371	BoF-Water Services Act Requirements	Review	Green	30/06/2025	30/06/2025	Green	.97M	.97M	945,781	95	August 2025 Update: Dovedale Trial Infiltration Gallery: Not proceeding under this budget as sufficient funds have been identified in LTP. Remainder of funds have been redirected to rural pipeline renewal in Teapot Valley. The final claim is in progress, and the project is expected to be completed shortly.
1392	BoF-PRB ePlan TRMP	Review	Red	31/10/2024	30/06/2025	Red	.07M	.07M	69,600	99	August 2025 - 05/08/2025 Update: E-Plan rolled out. Still needing to track benefits and lessons learned. Costs include ongoing licence fees, which offset printing costs (no longer needed)
1437	BoF-Port Tarakohe Wastewater System	Delivery	Red	20/12/2024	30/10/2025	Green	.32M	.32M	278,328	95	August 2025 Update: Systems are installed and operational. Final documentation is pending completion, and the BoF funding has been processed.

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Project No.	Project Name	Stage	Time Status	Approved Delivery Date	Forecast Project Delivery Date	Budget Status	Approved Budget (\$)	Forecast Project Cost (\$)	Actuals to Date as of June (\$)	Scope Complete (%)	Project Summary as of August
1538	BoF-Motueka Water Supply	Delivery	Green	30/06/2025	30/06/2025	Green	.2M	.1M	77,360	95	August 2025 Updates: Firewell/pipes project: Completed. Storage project: Not proceeding under this budget. Motueka Recreation Centre - Emergency Disconnection of Bores: Progress on this project has been delayed due to several factors, with multiple weather events significantly impacting timelines and stretching the resources of our maintenance contractor. Currently, the disconnection site has been excavated, and the necessary materials have been ordered. However, a high water table is creating challenging working conditions. The plan is to complete the project within the next two weeks, subject to weather and site conditions.
1540	BoF-Local Water Done Well Implementation	Planning	Green	29/01/2027	29/01/2027	Green	.51M	.51M	190,000	40	August 2025 Update: We are finalising our Water Services Delivery Plan which will be submitted to DIA in September. We have requested a short extension of time to submit because many of our Waters team were respond to manage the flood events. Our final edits to the plan follow a Council workshop (24 July) and an informal review of the plan by DIA. Once the plan is submitted we will focus on the transition to establish an in-house Water business unit.
1618	BoF Teapot Valley Water Main Renewal Project	Planning	Green	30/06/2026	30/06/2026	Green	.24M	.24M	0	5	August 2025 Update. A project manager has been assigned and will engage with property owners before any work begins. The project is scheduled for completion within the current financial year. To support this timeline, alternative pipe alignment options have been identified in case any property owners oppose the proposed route.

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Environmental Policy Priority Projects Programme

Project No.	Project Name	Stage	Time Status	Approved Delivery Date	Forecast Project Delivery Date	Budget Status	Approved Budget (\$)	Forecast Project Cost (\$)	Actuals to Date as of June (\$)	Scope Complete (%)	Project Summary as of August
1453	Urban Growth Plan Change	Delivery	Green	30/06/2025	30/06/2025	Red	.34M	.46M	435,885	95	August 2025 update - 05/08/2025 Project going well, Plan Change 81 on track for notification before the local elections. Working on finalising all documents and RMA Schedule 1 processes in preparation for requesting resolution to notify in September. All financials in this report for FY25 only (not whole of life). Actuals as at end of June 2025.
1456	Land and Freshwater Plan Change	Delivery	Green	28/11/2025	28/11/2025	Green	.64M	.32M	303,464	95	August 2025 update - 05/08/2025 Plan Change is close to notification. Focus is on RMA Schedule 1 processes and preparing for requesting resolution to notify on 07/08/2025. Actual notification time depends on Ministerial approval (should be exempt from Plan Stop, but have written to Minister to clarify). Actuals as at end of June 2025.
1602	Natural Hazards Plan Change PC85	Delivery	Green	30/06/2027	30/06/2027	Green	.17M	.05M	38,174	35	August 2025 update - 05/08/2025 Council workshop held on public feedback on the high-level Issues and Options paper, current focus on codifying Inundation Practice Note for decision in September on whether we can go out to public. Actuals as at end of June 2025
1603	Outstanding Natural Features and Landscapes Plan Change PC82	Delivery	Green	30/11/2026	30/11/2026	Green				67	August 2025 update - 05/08/2025 update: lwi consultation on values has now closed. Focus is shifting to developing and publishing a draft Plan Change before the end of the calendar year.

Programme Delivery Office | Major Programmes and Project Report | August 2025

Project No.	Project Name	Stage	Time Status	Approved Delivery Date	Forecast Project Delivery Date	Budget Status	Approved Budget (\$)	Forecast Project Cost (\$)	Actuals to Date as of June (\$)	Scope Complete (%)	Project Summary as of August
1604	Coastal Environment Plan Change PC83	Delivery	Green	30/11/2026	30/11/2026	Green				65	August 2025 update - 05/08/2025 update: Ngā iwi partners have requested the Sites and Areas of Significance to Māori (SASM) workstream be completed before the Coastal Environment and Natural Character areas are defined. The PC83 process is now decoupled from PC82 and will be notified later than originally anticipated.

Report Highlights August 2025

Lower Queen St Bridge



This project aims to widen and deepen channels and upgrade the Lower Queen Street crossing to increase hydraulic capacity and improve the level of service through Richmond West. The works on site are now well underway.

Progress and Key Activities:

- Works on water pipes have been our main focus.
- During six nighttime closures of Lower Queen Street (LQS) we installed a water main, two raw water mains and two steel sleeves under LQS.
- The water main and one of the raw water mains were successfully tested and commissioned.
- We removed the Low Voltage power cables that would have been over the temporary bypass road.

Project Stage Complete

Stage Complete as at August 2025	Delivery Phase
Whole of life Budget Spent as at June 2025	\$2.2m out of \$11,990,000 (18%)



Installation of a raw water main under Lower Queen Street



New water main



First of the raw water mains fully tested and commissioned



Cutover to the existing pipes

Programme Delivery Office ELT/Ops Report Highlights

Report Highlights August 2025

Richmond Library Seismic Upgrades



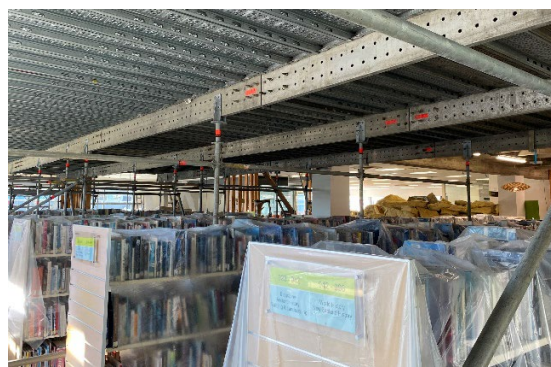
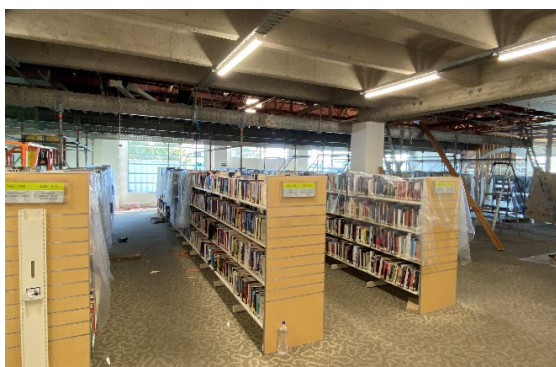
This project is the earthquake strengthening and repairs to the Richmond Library.

Progress and Key Activities:

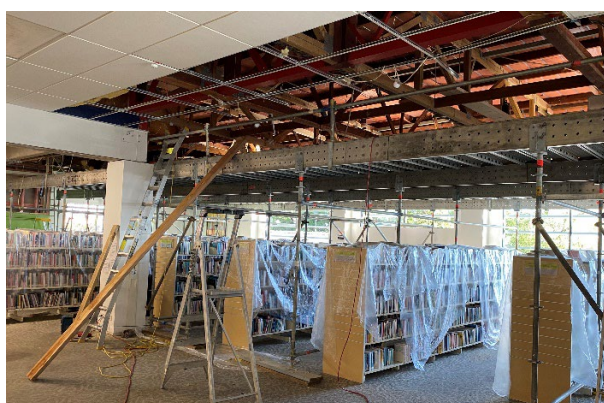
- The four-week shut down has been completed (as of 11th August) and all associated works with the closure were completed as per programme.
- During the shutdown period weather tightness issues were identified from the carpark side, this is currently under investigation.
- The next stage is moving upstairs to the staff area for truss strengthening works.

Project Stage Complete

Stage Complete as at August 2025	Delivery Phase
Whole of life Budget Spent June 2025	\$443k out of \$1,300,000 (34%)



Scaffolding above the adult collection



Looking into the ceiling where the structure is being strengthened

Programme Delivery Office ELT/Ops Report Highlights