



**CENTRAL
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Workshop

Thursday, 21 August 2025

9.00am

Council Chamber

28-32 Ruataniwha Street

Waipawa

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WORKSHOP

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Attachments: 1. 21 Aug 2025 Public Workshop Presentations [↓](#) 

PUBLIC WORKSHOP

The public workshop covered the following items:

Quarter 4 Land Transport Programme update

This session updated the Committee on the achievements of the FY24/25 land transport programme and outlined current priorities. The presentation outlined the major progress made.

Hawke's Bay Regional Council (HBRC) update Flood Protection

Andrew Casely of HBRC, providing the Committee with an update on the implementation of the flood protection works in Central Hawke's Bay.

Draft Water Services Delivery Plan (WSDP)

This workshop informed Councillors about what to expect in the combined draft Water Services Delivery Plan (WSDP) for NCC, HDC, and CHBDC, ahead of its endorsement at Council's 28 August Extraordinary Meeting and submission to the Department of Internal Affairs on 3 September.

PUBLIC EXCLUDED

3 Waters Professional Services Procurement

This workshop session provided the Committee with an update on the procurement approach for professional services for Three Waters projects, ahead of a formal approval paper to be presented at the September 2025 meeting.

Reasons for being in PE:

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- *s7(2)(h) the withholding of the information is necessary to enable Council to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities.*

Centralines Sports Complex Community Trust Service Agreement

This workshop session updated Councillors on the progress of the Service Agreement between Council and the Trust.

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Land Purchase for Abbotsford Reservoir Replacement

This workshop sought feedback from Councillors on officers' proposed approach to negotiating the acquisition of land for the Abbotsford Road Waipawa Reservoir Replacement Project.

Reason why it is in PE:

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Quarter 4 - Land Transport Performance Programme Update

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Purpose

Provide regular updates on key planned and completed road network activity to improve the transparency and confidence in the management of the Land Transport function



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Land Transport Improvement Plan Activities


- Risk Review **completed 23 May 2024**
- Section 17A review **presented 23 May & adopted 13 June 2024**
- Increased reporting of Land Transport activity and performance to Elected Members **(ongoing)**
- Land Transport Procurement Strategy for endorsement by NZTA **25 March 2025**
- Road Hierarchy and Prioritisation Criteria **completed 17 Oct 2024**
- Maintenance Contract Procurement Plan **LT Committee Paper 24 April 2025**
- Land Transport team structure and capability planning **(ongoing)**
- Contract Management Improvements **(ongoing)**
- Land Transport 24-month forward planning **(ongoing)**
- REG AMP improvement plan – will be worked into next NLTP/AMP mid to late 2026



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Land Transport Activity Achievements – FY24/25 (YTD)

Activity	Quantity achievement 23/24 YTD	Quantity achievement 24/25 YTD
Potholes	3,254 each	 3,073 each
Water channels – surface drainage	11,414 m	28,461 m 
Grading	643 km	1,062 km 
Metalling	4,349 m ³	3,771 m ³
General Bridge Inspections	80 no	89 no
Bridge Inspection Unit	17 no	15 no
Retaining wall inspections	67 no	45 no
Reseals	36,093 m	 23,243 m
Seal Flushing – water blasting	1,892 m	5,944 m 










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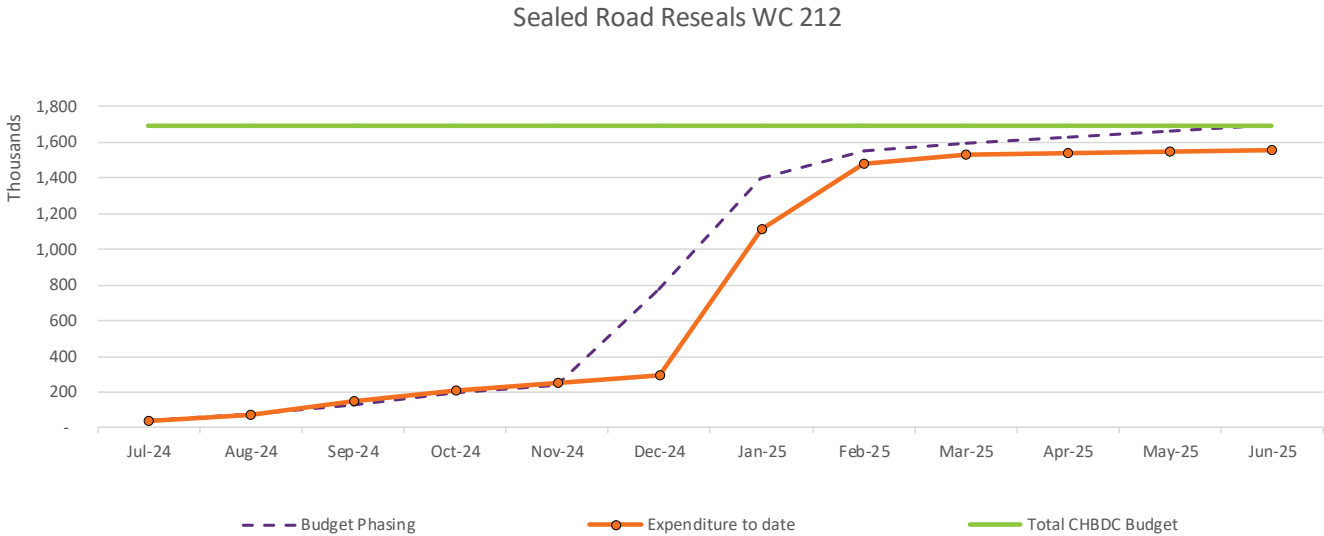
Maintenance & Operations Programme update – FY24/25 & YTD

Activity	Percentage Complete	Status	Comments
Sealed Pavement			
Reseals	100%		Reseals were completed between December and February 2025. Total achievement for FY 24/25 was 23.2km
Sealed Pavement rehabilitation (AWPT)	61%		610m (Woburn Rd) complete. Underspend has shifted to FY25/26 to support a higher length of Rehab, design underway on higher volume routes, Pōrangahau, Takapau-Ormondville, and Pourerere
Preseal Repairs for FY24/25	100%		Preseal Repairs for 2024/25 Reseals are complete
Preseal Repairs for FY25/26	60%		Preseal Repairs for 2025/26 season have progressed well and we are in a positive position for the coming season
Unsealed Pavement			
Unsealed Pavement - renewals	100%		Reduced activity during extended dry weather, with increased activity programmed prior to winter
Unsealed Pavement - Grading	100%		Activity reduced due to fire hazard during extended dry weather, increased activity is programmed prior to winter

Maintenance & Operations Programme update – FY24/25 & YTD

Activity	Percentage Complete	Status	Comments
Drainage			
Drainage Maintenance	98%		Clearing surface water channels
Drainage Renewals	60%		Replacement of new culverts, Kerb & Channel. This has been impacted by the AWPT programme where drainage renewals are completed in conjunction with this activity
Structures			
Minor Structures Maintenance	100%		Although low in spend for this activity, it is in line with planned programmed works for Q4
Structural Component Renewals	95%		Programme FY 24/25 very near complete, some costs for final works still to come.
Other			
Spraying	100%		2nd Spray round is complete
Road Marking	100%		Road marking is complete
Professional Services	100%		

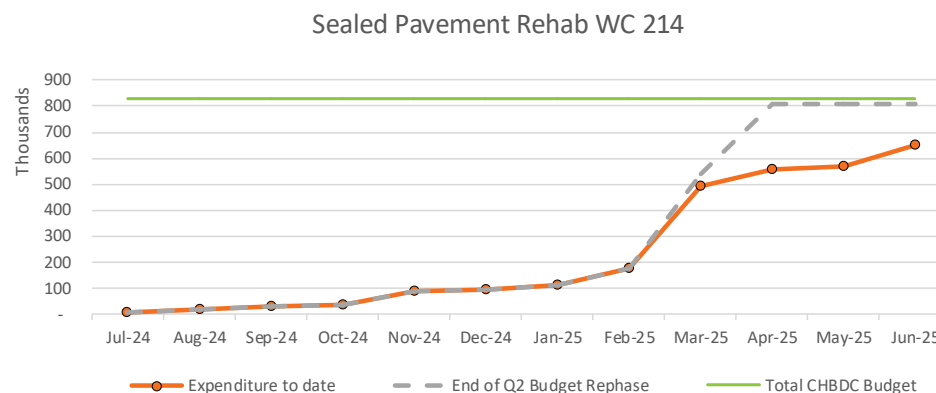
Sealed Pavement Reseals - Programme



Reseals complete for FY 24/25, remaining expenditure is overheads, design and escalations

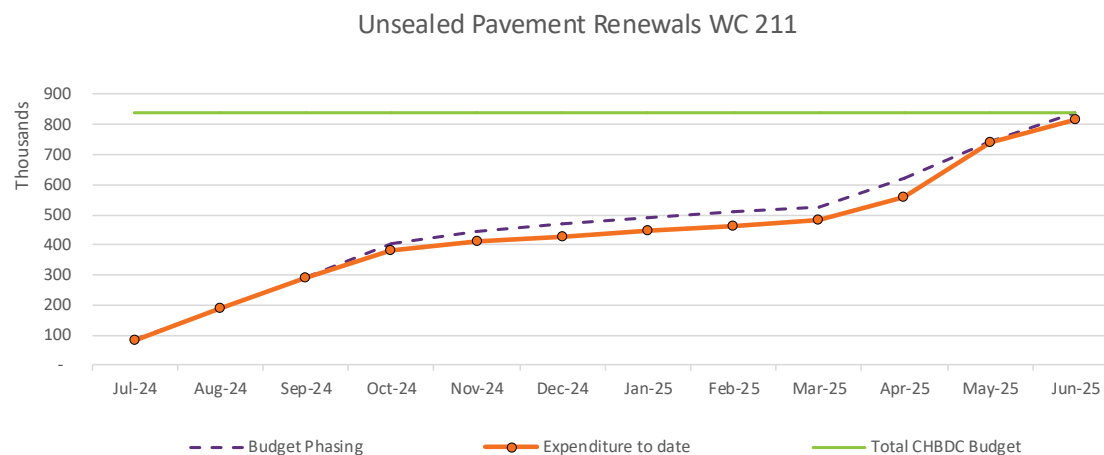


Sealed Pavement Rehabilitation – Programme



- NZTA procedures require an economic analysis to confirm that doing a pavement rehabilitation has a lower whole of life outcome than continuing to maintain and reseal
- Woburn Road (610m long) has been completed. Expenditure to date has come in lower than expected, however cost escalations are still to be claimed
- Expenditure to date includes construction of Woburn, NPV's and pavement designs for future work
- Remaining budget proposed to be transferred to next financial year. Focus in FY 25/26 is on high volume roads - Pōrangahau and Pourerere Rd

Unsealed Pavement Renewals - Programme



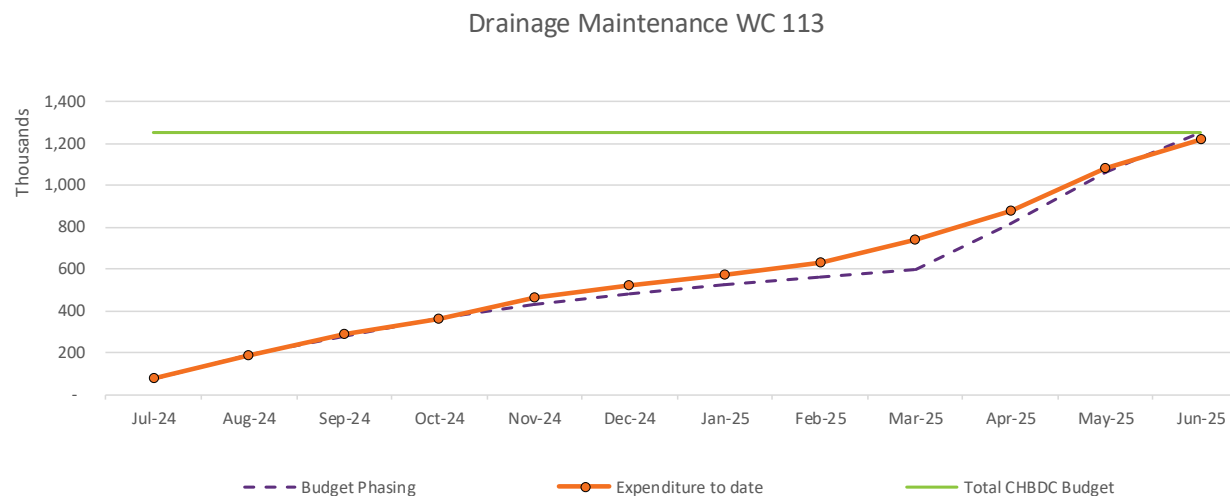
- Gravelling and reshaping of gravel roads - this activity changes each year based on environmental influences such as weather and traffic activity
- Expenditure is on track with a focus on increased metalling in the last quarter leading into the winter period



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Drainage Maintenance - Programme



- This activity is focused on drain and culvert cleaning and inspections
- Budget has been topped up from Unsealed Maintenance due to insufficient NZTA funding

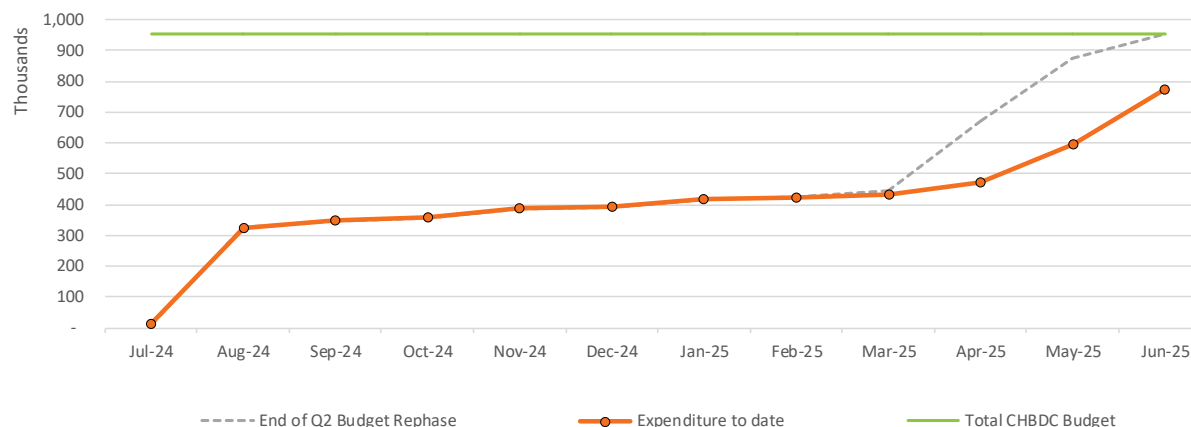


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Structural Component Renewals - Programme

Structural Renewals WC 215












- This activity is focused on replacement of structural components of bridges, major culverts and retaining walls
- Structural component renewals work was programmed for Q4 including replacement of bridge rails on Makaroro, Holdens and Kashmir Road Bridges. These projects are complete with some coming under budget



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Land Transport Procurement Activity	Procurement Planning	Procurement Approval	Contract and Tender Documentation	Procurement and Award	Delivery
Professional Services: Land Transport Asset Management					
Professional Services: Recovery Phases 4					
Physical works: Road Maintenance					
Physical works: Road Maintenance Minor Structures					
Physical works: Road Maintenance Spraying					
Physical works: Road Maintenance Street Lighting					
Physical works Recovery Phases 1, 2 & 3					
Physical works Recovery Phases 1, 2 & 3 Variations					

 Recovery Funding (100% and 89% Funded)

 Maintenance and Operations Funding (59%)



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REG Reporting – Sealing Activity Delivery

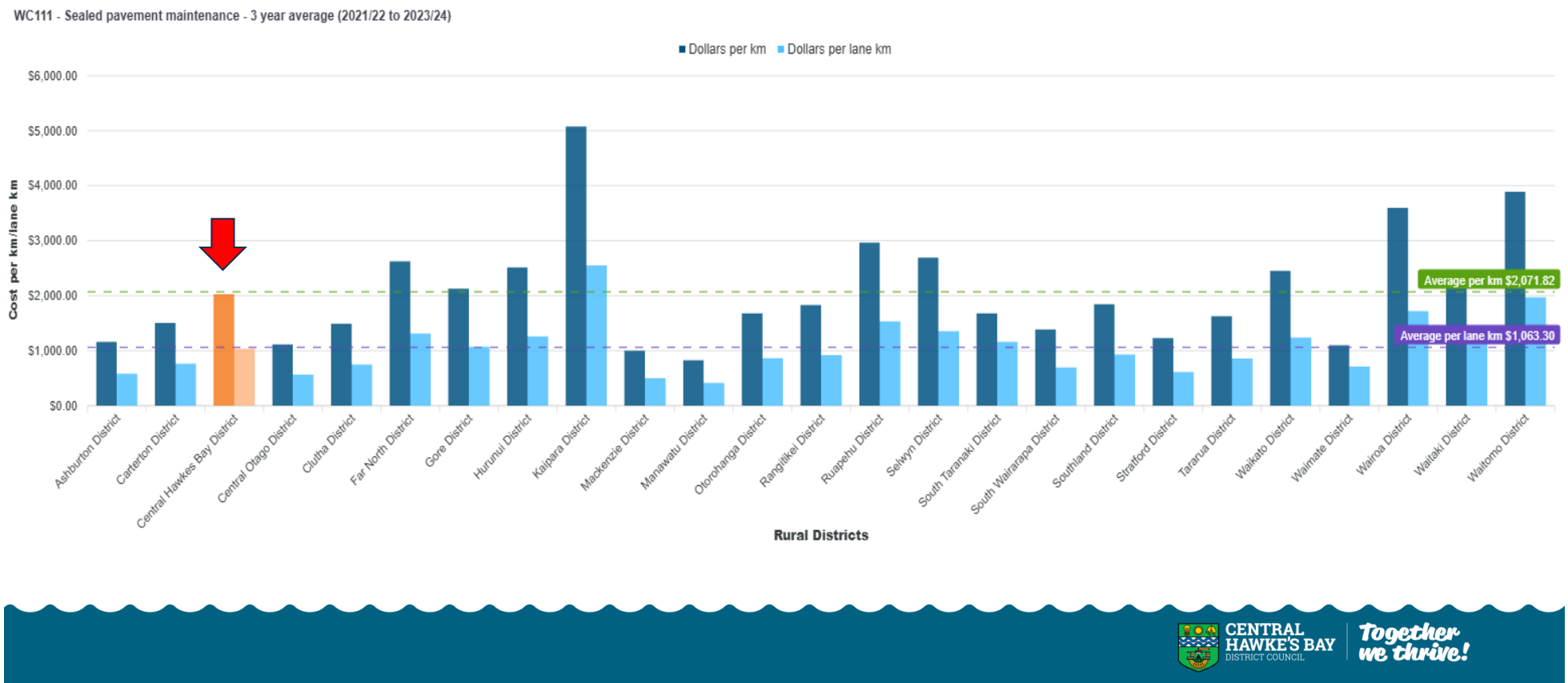
2021-24 NLTP Local Roads				
Metric (amounts in lane kms)	Your council	Your region	Your peer group	National
Sealed network length (lane km)	1,692	5,659	39,907	106,677
Achieved vs planned (lane km)	181 / 219 (83%)	750 / 868 (86%)	5,357 / 6,632 (81%)	15,319 / 18,193 (84%)
Planned annual average (% network)	4.3%	5.1%	5.5%	5.7%
Achieved annual average (% network)	3.6%	4.4%	4.5%	4.8%
Variance (% network)	-0.7%	-0.7%	-1.0%	-0.9%
Annual Plan targets achieved	100%	42%	34%	40%
Approved funding spent (% approved)	106%	132%	103%	116%
Expenditure (average per lane km)	\$26,596	\$40,382	\$29,873	\$48,837
2024-27 NLTP Local Roads				
Planned (lane km)	220	809	6,649	20,005
Planned annual average (% network)	4.3%	4.8%	5.6%	5.1%
Approved funding (Million)	\$4.5M	\$35.1M	\$226.7M	\$1,109.5M
Funding (average per lane km)	\$20,504	\$43,324	\$34,099	\$55,462



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Councils Peer Group – All Sealed Pavement Maintenance



REG Reporting – Sealing Activity Comments

2021-24 NLTP

- CHBDC's peer group is all other rural districts (25)
- We sealed 3.6% of network, which was 0.7% less than our planned 4.3% target (impacted by cost escalation for bitumen)
- Well short of the 7-9% national target set by the DIA

2024-27 NLTP

- The planned 219km was prior to funding approval - we received 80% of our funding request
- Bitumen prices continue to be volatile, and this will further impact the distance we achieve, we do not expect to achieve the forecast presented
- Many other Councils have received less funding than what was requested



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Pātai - Questions



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HBRC update Flood Protection Andrew Casely

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North Island Weather Events (NIWE) – HBRC Risk Mitigation Projects Update

Prepared for Central Hawkes Bay District Council
21st August 2025



Contents

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 - Central Hawkes Bay Gravel Extraction
- Other Matters
 - Gravel Extraction
 - Reimagining our Rivers

NIWE Programme Overview

11 Projects in Total

(Crown Funding Agreement Programme Sum - \$254m)

Key Colour	Status
Green	Progressing Well
Orange	Various Issues
Red	Significant Concerns

<u>Waiohiki</u> (\$10m)	<u>Ōhiti / Omāhu</u> (\$10m)	Whirinaki (\$23m)
Pump Station Upgrade (\$30m)	<u>Stopbank</u> Levels of Service (\$30m)	Telemetry (\$5m)
Havelock North (\$10m - being delivered by HDC)	Scheme Reviews (\$4m)	
<u>Pōrangahau</u> (\$14.6m)	<u>Pākōwhai</u> (\$50m)	Wairoa (\$70m)

Pōrangahau – Estimated Construction Value \$9.5M

- Project objective is to put in place work to move 79 properties from Cat 2C to Cat 1
- Features of work are stopbanks wherever possible and flood walls in confined areas (sheet piling and concrete/wooden walls)
- Land access now underway with valuations being completed – now a key issue
- Design process well advanced
- Project delayed by project cost challenges / value engineering
- Tender to market planned for late September 2025
- Construction commencement planned for January 2026 with completion by December 2026
- Some house raising and bunding of the Rongomaraeroa Marae as well as Urupa protection



Rapid Repairs Level of Service – Waipawa/Coronation Park

→ Objective is to

- Increase stopbank heights from Coronation Park to the end of the stopbank to meet a 1% AEP, post Gabrielle plus 70mm freeboard
- Ensure riverside batters are 2.5 H: 1V
- Ensure vehicle access ramps are appropriately built to negate erosion/overtopping

→ Will also

- Maximise use of gravel into river adjacent and near to the stopbanks
- Work closely with CHBDC on key stormwater outlets to the river

→ Progress

- Survey work completed
- Design consultant selected
- Community interaction underway

→ Timeframes

- Complete design by December
- Commence construction by March 2026 / complete September 2026 subject to consent being received

Area for level-of-service improvements



Other

- Progress on HBRCs telemetry system upgrade to improve resilience going well with work to be completed by end of 2026 – approx. 40 sites are being upgraded

- Sites in CHB are –

Tapairu Rd	Burnt Bridge Water Level	Mangaorapa Stream (D1)
Moorcock	Burnt Bridge Rainfall	Fletchers Crossing (D1)
Mangaorapa Rainfall	Folgers	Tukipo
Waipawa (RDS)	Wallingford	Saleyards

- Multiple drainage and smaller flood control scheme reviews are planned over the next six months including Upper Makara, Pōrangahau and will involve ongoing community engagement
- Further gravel extraction contracted
- Reimagining our rivers underway

Stay Informed

Go to hbrc.govt.nz for:

- Latest updates
- Project team and contact information
- Previous newsletters
- Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

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Ngā mihi

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Draft Water Services Delivery Plan

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What is a WSDP

- A WSDP, or Water Services Delivery Plan, is a one off, transitional document that councils in New Zealand are required to submit to the government by 3 September 2025 under the Local Water Done Well reform.
- These plans detail how councils will deliver water services (drinking water, wastewater, and stormwater) in a financially sustainable way and meet regulatory requirements.
- WSDPs assess current infrastructure, outline necessary investments, and propose a preferred delivery model.
- The plans also address the governance, management, and operations of water services, often including proposals for new structures like joint council-controlled organizations.



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What will it be used for

- It is essentially a information gathering exercise for DIA to benchmark against going forward and to understand future delivery plans:
 - Details what water assets currently exist
 - Details their current condition
 - Details whether they are compliant with current water standards, and if not compliant how Councils plan to become compliant
 - Details the status of consents and consent renewals required
 - Details how water services will be delivered into the future. This could involve individual council delivery, joint arrangements, or the establishment of a council-controlled organization.
 - Details what upgrades are planned over the next 10 years, and whether this will meet planned growth
 - Details compliance with DIA's new financial sustainability requirement



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What format is it in

- It is highly templated series of questions and answers (text and tables of numbers)
- It isn't designed to be a easy to read, its designed by DIA for data collection purposes
- The information it contains has been gathered from Council's infrastructure strategy, Long Term Plan, the regional PWC modelling, and the HBWSCCO Heads of Agreement and is often technical in nature
- It contains nothing you haven't seen before



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Part A: Statement of financial sustainability, delivery model, implementation plan and assurance

- Part A requires a statement that water services delivery is financially sustainable, before outlining the proposed joint CCO delivery model, the implementation plan, and the consultation and engagement undertaken by each council.
- At this stage, the implementation plan represents a high-level summary of key activities and areas of focus to formally establish the WSCCO and then transition services from the shareholding councils to the new organisation. As progress is made during the establishment phase and a dedicated project team is assembled a more detailed programme of work will be provided.



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Part B: Network performance

- The purpose of Part B is to show the investment needed to meet levels of service, regulatory standards and growth needs. It outlines the initial investment portfolio of each council and the investment required in water services. It draws a key focus on asset condition and asset management approach, providing an assessment of the current condition and lifespan of the water services network, and also outlines plans for responding to growth.
- It should be noted that the proposed WSCCO will be inheriting a backlog of renewals and a high portion of assets in poor to very poor condition. Work programmes are being established to physically verify the condition assessments that are based on an age and material methodology.



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Part C: Revenue and financing arrangements

- Part C requires councils to provide detail on current charging and billing arrangements, and water services revenue requirements and sources. It also includes an assessment of the affordability of projected water services charges for communities. Funding and financing arrangements are also covered, including water services financing requirements and sources, and insurance arrangements.
- No mention of future revenue arrangement is made but it is understood that the WSCCO will need to transition away from any land value based charging within five years of operating.



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Part D: Financial sustainability assessment

- Part D requires confirmation of the financially sustainable delivery of water services by 30 June 2028 under the new arrangements. This includes an overview of actions required to achieve financially sustainable delivery, as well as an assessment of the risks and constraints of achieving it. The emphasis is detailing how the financials presented meet the financial sustainability metrics – revenue sufficiency, investment sufficiency, and financing sufficiency.
- DIAs initial feedback indicated that the draft plan, at the time, met the requirements of financial sustainability and officers are confident that this view still holds with the current WSDP.



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Part E: Projected financial statements for water services

- Part E is the detailed projected financial statements for drinking water, wastewater, and stormwater.



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Next Steps

- Council approves its WSDP 28th August
- Council submits its WSDP to DIA 3rd September
- DIA assesses plan against legislative requirements September-October
- DIA will communicate acceptance or not of the WSDP in November
 - If DIA is not satisfied the Plan complies with the Act, they can require the council(s) to amend and resubmit or not accept the Plan (this may then lead to Ministerial assistance or intervention).
 - Once a Plan is accepted, the council(s) must publish it on their website(s) as soon as reasonably practicable.



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End. Close workshop

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