

TE KAUNIHERA Ā-ROHE O TE MATAU-A-MĀUI

Meeting of the Environment and Integrated Catchments Committee

Date: 4 December 2024

Time: 9.00am

Venue: Council Chamber Hawke's Bay Regional Council 159 Dalton Street NAPIER

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NIWE RESILIENCE PROGRAMME **PROGRAMME DASHBOARD AS AT 31 OCTOBER 2024**

PROGRAMME SUMMARY

Project	Area	Stage	COMMUN	TY BAROMETER		PROJECT DELIVE	RY PLANS UPDATE
Wairoa	Wairoa District	Initiation		Engagement with affected landowners and the broader community is well underway, with some positive gains. However, the process of	rtenti .	Project Delivery Plan Status	Project
Whirinaki/Pohutukawa Drive		Planning	Wairoa	well underway, with some positive gains, nowever, the process of determining the most viable flood mitigation solution is driving uncertainty.		Approved 🖌	WaiohikiÕhiti/Omähu
Waiohiki	Hastings District	Planning	Whîrînakî	Engagement is generally tracking well. There are complex conversations happening around potential secondary flood effects in Bayview and impacts on whenua Máori.	*		Telemetry Havelock North (delivered by HDC)
Omāhu/Õhiti Road	Hasongs District	Planning				Drafting and expected submission by Mon 25 November 2024	 Păkōwhai Pôrangahau
Păkowhai		Planning	Waiohiki	Enabling works are on track to begin early November and community support is high.		Drafting and expected submission by end of Dec 2024	Pump Stations Scheme Reviews
Pôrangahau	Central Hawke's Bay District	Initiation		Engagement is well underway with mana whenua, affected landowners, interest groups, and the broader community. Uncertainty lies around the potential solution only protecting a small number of properties.	<u>_</u>	Drafting and expected submission by end Mar 2025	A CALL AND A
Telemetry	Region wide	Planning	Õhiti			STATUS/RISK KEY:	Ben Strandor
Pump Station Upgrades Required	Hastings District & Napier City	Planning		Bespoke engagements with footprint landowners progressed further and received generality positively. Negative media coverage was received about the Päköwhai Hali however discussions were already in place with the Trust and aligned.	1.00		annot live with this, intervention required as a matter of riority
Scheme Reviews	Region wide	Execution	Päköwhai			Philipor	ncomfortable to live with this and we need to do something #ferent
Rapid Repair Level of Service (LOS)	Region wide	Pre-project		Engagement is on track, with fandowner discussions well underway and	*	Yellow (Minor concerns / medium risk)	an live with this but would like to do more
Havelock North	Hastings District	Planning	Porangahau	the community largely on board.		Green C (On track / low risk)	ombritable to live with this

PROGRAMME SPEND & FORECAST COMPLETION

Project	Project Value (Budget)	Oct 24 Spend (\$)	Total Spend to date (\$)	Forecast Final Cost	Variance Forecast Final Cost vs Project Value (\$)	Construction Commencement	ProjectForecast Completion	Cost of delivery	Currently tracking within Programme Funding envelope with the exception of Whitinaki. We are working through various options for funding of the shortfall in Whirinaki currently.		
Wairoa	70,000,000	180,332	1,884,382	70,000,000	-	Q2 CY2026 ¹²	Q2 CY2027*2		Baseline schedules were optimistic per request from CIP/CRU in Feb 2024. Schedules are being updated to incorporate most likely timeframes. Project teams are workshopping RCP PreConstruction Memos to identify opportunities in schedules and check validity of assumptions		
Whirinaki/Pohutukawa Drive	11,050,000	288,018	1,546,562	25,581,114	+14,531,114"	Q2 CY2025	Q1 CY2026	Timeframe of delivery			
Waiohiki	10,000,000	124,171	1,164,610	9,566,566	-433,434	Q4 CY2024	Q2 CY2026	Scope & Quality of			
Omāhu/Õhiti Road	10,000,000	45,242	914,872	8,989,660	-1,010,340	Q1 CY2025	Q1 CY2026	deliverable			
Pākōwhai	50,000,000	163,532	1,395,430	50,000,000	-	Q1 CY2026	Q2 CY2027	Reputation with stakeholders	Considerable efforts ongoing for community, mana whenua and tandowner engagements. Community sentiment variable, orboarding of Councillors Champions in each project to assist with public sentiment and community conversations. No incidents or near misses. Safety in Design assessments will be completed for pretim design. Heath & Safety assessments will be conducted before any construction work begins. Staff weilbeing continues to be an area of focus as we build resource to manage the various challenges in the programme.		
Pōrangahau	13,000,000	76,108	438,443	13,000,000		Q3 CY2025	Q1CY2027				
Felemetry	5,000,000	93,423	192,402	5,000,000	-	n/a	Q4 CY2026	Health, Safety & Weilbeing			
Pump Station Upgrades Required	30,000,000	103,040	907,225	30,000,000		Q2 CY2025	Q4 CY 2026				
Scheme Reviews	3,978,092	161,626	1,344,393	3,987,092		n/a	Q4 CY2025	Environmental	Proactive engagement of environmental specialists across all substantive sites to support Resource Consent requirements well underway.		
Rapid Repair Level of Service (LOS)	30,000,000	67,827	189,034	30,000,000	-	TBC	TBC		We have been engaging with the Māori Land Court in relation to Pórangahau, Ôtiiti, and		
favelock North	10,000,000	217,892	412,448	10,000,000	4	Q4 CY2024	Q2 CY2026	Legal &	Wairea projects, these conversations have been very positive to date and is with one of the Pae Manawa assigned to our region and supports whanau through processes relating to their whenus and will provide us with a level of independent oversight to ensure that Council		
TOTAL	243,037,092	1,521,209	10,389,800	256,124,432	+13,087,337	*1 – this includes c\$11m of NZTA upgrades and HBRC are working on options for funding shortfall *2 – Crown Manager has requested HBRC consider		Compliance	is acting appropriately. The Pae Manawa are responsible for providing specialist facilitation, analysis and information services to Maori landowners and customers of the Maori Land Court to enable them to access specialist resources and professional advice.		
Less: Pre-committed HBRC Co-Funding for Scheme Reviews	987,092						commencement and forecast completion Other Commentary;	options to restore timeframes for construction commencement and forecast completion		Public & Media Attention	Media attention continues to grow as projects reach critical milestones. Such as Waiohiki enabling works, Pörangahau re-categorisation, Wairoa Community Consultation of options, Öhiti stakeholder meeting and recent Muriwai re-categorisation due to project feasibility.
ADJUSTED TOTAL	242,050,000	1,521,209	10,389,800	256,124,432	+13,087,337	 These numbers do not include Fast track Funding of \$2.18m which is still to be included across the projects or other co-funding options. 		Assurance	Work is still being done in this space to set up assurance and reporting processes. Various ad hoc assurance work underway with QS, PreConstruction Specialist Involvement, onboarding of Director – Recovery and Senior Technical Advisor.		

KEY PROGRAMME METRICS

Provided for EICC Update 4 December 2024



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Attachment 1

Memorandum of Understanding between Biosecurity New Zealand, Department of Conservation and Te Uru Kahika - Regional and Unitary Councils Aotearoa

Context

Biosecurity is the exclusion. eradication or management of pests and diseases that pose a risk to economic, environmental, cultural, social and human health (zoonotic diseases and disease vectors, such as mosquitos and ticks) values. The biosecurity system spans offshore, border and domestic activities across all domains (terrestrial, freshwater, and marine environments).

- Signatories to this MOU have:
- Critical roles to play in mitigating and managing biosecurity risks
- Common interest in ensuring biosecurity activities are delive efficiently and effectively and that opportunities for coordination and collaboration are acted upon.
- Different biosecurity mandates and drivers, and financial and

stakeholder considerations. Effective trust-based working relationships are essential for success.

Scope

Domestic biosecurity relationships, and activities (including diagnostics, surveillance, investigation readiness, response, long-term management) and the transitions to and from the different states along this continuum. Relationship principles and

collaborative work planning. prioritisation and delivery to address issues and opportunities in planned and reactive work in a timely

Note: Signatories are also expected to work collaboratively with others (e.g., other government agencies, Maori and Government Industry Agreement industry signatories) where biosecurity roles, accountabilities and interests overlap, DOC and Te Uro Kabika have a separate MOU covering bilateral working arrangements. This three-way MOU with BNZ takes precedent for biosecurity-related working arrangements

Purpose

To provide an overarching collaborative framework for Biosecurity New Zealand (BNZ), Department of Conservation (DOC) and Te Uru Kahika to work together on biosecurity matters.

Principles

Foundation

- 1. Communicate and share information in a regular, open and honest manner, and in line with confidentiality requirements. Proactively and constructively work through disagreements or conflict.
- 2. Work together co-operatively to establish an interactive, effective, efficient and positive relationship.
- 3. Recognise the statutory functions, mandates, drivers, regulatory powers and duties of each Signatory.
- 4. Make best use of collective strengths, capability and resources in managing biosecurity risks.

Decision-making

These principles encompass the broad spectrum of decisions within the scope of this MOU including for identification and management of biosecurity risks, resourcing and prioritisation.

Decisions impacting core responsibilities of Signatories will follow an agreed framework or process to ensure:

- A Treaty grounded approach.
- Appropriate involvement of MOU Signatories (and others) where their accountabilities or responsibilities are affected.
- Decisions are timely, transparent, and communicated to those affected.
- · Support fair and reasonable allocation of costs, both financial and non-financial.
- · Decisions are informed by the best information available at the time, with uncertainty treated explicitly, so decisions are not prevented or delayed.
- · People making decisions have the authority from their organisation and decisions will be upheld.

Oversight and Implementation

Signatories to this MOU commit to:

- Keep the MOU current and fit-for-purpose through regular review, monitoring and reporting.
- Develop, resource and implement a collaborative and prioritised work plan aimed at continuous improvement in systems and relationships, and to address operational issues and opportunities
- Embed improved ways of working into BAU systems, processes and procedures and monitor to ensure they are having the desired impact.
- Maintain a record of MOU oversight and implementation documents in a shared-access repository.
- Oversight and implementation of the MOU will be provided by
- · Bi-annual meetings of the three MOU Signatories.
- A nominated MOU implementation sub-group to:
- drive joint work planning and delivery, and
- report annually to Signatories on MOU performance.

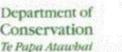


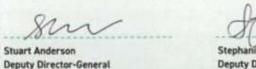
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Date: 16 08 2024







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Guiding documents

The foundation for this MOU is set through the following strategy, policy and guidance documents, which should be referred to for more detailed information about the biosecurity system, including roles, responsibilities and expectations of agencies and other system participants.

- Draft Biosecurity System Strategy and Actions (sets national direction for the system and a foundation to unite and empower participants to manage biosecurity risks in their spheres of influence).
- Aotearca New Zealand Biodiversity Strategy Te Mana o Te Talao, 2020 (sets national direction for biodiversity) and Implementation Plans (sets out priority actions for achieving outcomes and objectives).
 - across New Zealand.

decisions framework

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New Zealand Government Biosecurity Response Guide, 2018. High level information on how responses work and roles and responsibilities of participants.

MAF Risk Organism Response Policy, 2008. Sets expectations for MPI readiness and response, including roles and responsibilities of different parties. Includes a biosecurity response

Pest Management National Plan of Action, 2011. Includes decision principles and guidance on roles responsibilities for pest

National Policy Direction for Pest Management, 2015 (under review). Supports alignment of pest management programmes

National and Regional Pest/Pathway Management Plans.

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