



# NOTICE OF A COAST COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING

**TE RUNANGA O TE WHĀNAU OFFICES**  
**State Highway 35, Te Kaha**  
**Tuesday, 30 July 2019**  
**Commencing at 10.00am**

## ORDER PAPER

**APOLOGIES**

**PUBLIC FORUM**

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**Members:** Cr Haki McRoberts (Chairperson)  
Michael (Spike) Collier  
Gail Keepa  
Jack Parata  
Allen Waenga

**Committee Secretary:** Gae Newell

**Quorum:** 3

**LOCAL AUTHORITIES (MEMBERS' INTERESTS) ACT 1968**

**Councillors are reminded that if you have a pecuniary or non-pecuniary interest in any item on the agenda, then you must declare this interest and refrain from discussing or voting on this item, and are advised to withdraw from the meeting room.**

**Aileen Lawrie**  
**CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**



**MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE COAST COMMUNITY BOARD HELD AT TE RUNANGA O TE WHANAU OFFICES, STATE HIGHWAY 35, TE KAHA ON TUESDAY, 18 MAY 2019 AT 10.10AM**

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PRESENT:

Haki McRoberts (Chairperson)  
Mike Collier  
Gail Keepa  
Jack Parata

IN ATTENDANCE:

Ari Erickson (Engineering and Services Group Manager)  
Anthony Kirikiri (Technical Engineer – Assets)  
Gae Newell (Executive Assistant & Governance Support Officer)

PUBLIC

Oho Gage

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The Chairperson opened the meeting with a karakia and extended a welcome to everyone.

**APOLOGY**

Allen Waenga.

**RESOLVED**

**(1) That the apology be sustained.**

Parata/Keepa

**Carried**

**PUBLIC FORUM**

*Oho Gage – Acknowledgement of Funding*

On behalf of the hapū, Oho Gage extended thanks to the Board for its support for the ANZAC Day at Ōmaio Marae.

The event went very well, with Wira Gardiner attending as a guest speaker. Between 400-500 people attended.

Jack Parata endorsed the success of the day, adding that Navy personnel attended from the boat Te Kaha.

*Oho Gage left the meeting at 10.14am*

**1. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES – COAST COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING** **p3**  
**7 MAY 2019**

**RESOLVED**

**(1) That the minutes of the Coast Community Board meeting held on 7 May 2019 be confirmed as a true and correct record.**

Parata/McRoberts **Carried**

**2. ACTION SCHEDULE** **p8**

The Engineering and Services Group Manager spoke to the Action Schedule.

*Signage*

Jack Parata asked the Engineering and Services Group Manager to raise a request with NZTA for signs denoting accommodation, food etc., for the Te Kaha Resort. The Engineering and Services Group Manager noted that signs should be requested for all accommodation providers.

*Parking Issues – Maraetai Bay*

The Chairperson requested that the Engineering and Services Group Manager look at parking issues with freedom campers at Maraetai Bay.

*Maraetai Bay Playground*

In response to a request from Gail Keepa that more funding be put towards improving facilities at the Maraetai playground, e.g. installing BBQs etc., the Engineering and Services Group Manager said he will work with the Reserves Manager on an order of priority.

**RESOLVED**

**(1) That the Action Schedule be received.**

Keepa/Parata **Carried**

*Mike Collier left the meeting at 10.28am and returned at 10.31am.*

**3. GENERAL MANAGERS' UPDATE**

**p10**

**RESOLVED**

- (1) That the report titled "General Managers' Update" be received.**

Parata/Collier

**Carried**

**4. PROPOSED CHANGES TO COMMUNITY BOARD MEMBER REMUNERATION**

**p13**

**RESOLVED**

- (1) That the report titled "Proposed Changes to Community Board Member Remuneration" be received.**

- (2) That Coast Community Board members note the changes proposed advised by the Remuneration Authority.**

Collier/Keepa

**Carried**

**5. COAST INITIATIVES FUND**

**p18**

**RESOLVED**

- (1) That the report titled "Coast Initiatives Fund" be received.**

Keepa/Collier

**Carried**

**6. COAST INITIATIVES FUND – FUNDING APPLICATION: TE KURA MANA MĀORI O WHANGAPARAOA**

**p23**

Jack Parata stated that the Board provides funding of \$10,000 to each of the two adult hapa haka groups on the Coast. That amount is only a contribution and is not the whole amount they need. If funding of the whole amount requested was given to the Te Kura Mana Māori o Whangaparaoa application, it would set a precedent and other groups would be asking for the entire amount they require.

The Board members agreed that they would like more time to research on what other applications have been given and requested the item be placed on the agenda for the next meeting for further consideration. The Board secretary was asked to go back to the applicant and ask where they would get the balance of funding from if the Board did not fully fund.

**RESOLVED**

- (1) That the Board receives the funding application from Te Kura Mana Māori o Whangaparaoa.**
- (2) That the application be placed on the agenda for the Board meeting for further consideration.**
- (3) That the Board secretary will enquire of the applicant as to where they would get the balance of funding from if the Board did not fully fund.**

McRoberts/Parata

**Carried**

**7. COAST INITIATIVES FUND – FUNDING APPLICATION: TIHIRAU VICTORY CLUB J.A.B. p26**

Gail Keepa stated that she was not sure the application met the Coast Initiatives funding criteria.

Jack Parata expressed the view that he would like to see the applicant do something of their own accord to contribute. He added that this application could fit into the educational clause of the criteria.

The Board agreed that they would contribute 50%, i.e. \$4,000, of the amount requested in the application, provided the Tihirau Victory Club J.A.B. show that they can pay the balance from their own efforts and that arrangements have been put in place to purchase the tickets and book accommodation. Payment to the club will not be made until these provisos can be met.

The Board secretary is to advise the applicant of the Board's decision.

**RESOLVED**

- (1) That the Board receives the funding application from Tihirau Victory Club J.A.B.**
- (2) That the Board agrees to pay the sum of \$4,000 to the Tihirau Victory Club J.A.B., provided:**
  - (i) They show that they can pay the balance from their own efforts.**
  - (ii) That arrangements have been put in place to purchase the tickets and book accommodation.**

McRoberts/Parata

**Carried**

The Chairperson thanked everyone for their attendance and closed the meeting with a karakia.

**THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS THE MEETING CLOSED AT 11.02AM.**

**THE FOREGOING MINUTES ARE CERTIFIED AS BEING  
A TRUE AND CORRECT RECORD AT A SUBSEQUENT  
MEETING OF THE COAST COMMUNITY BOARD HELD  
ON TUESDAY, 30 JULY 2019.**

**HAKI McROBERTS  
CHAIRPERSON  
COAST COMMUNITY BOARD**

**ACTION SCHEDULE for the COAST COMMUNITY BOARD as at 30 July 2019**

<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>RESOLUTION and / or TASK / ACTION</b>	<b>WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?</b>	<b>OUTCOME / RESULT</b>
<b>Public Forum</b>	17 June 2014	<p><b>PUBLIC FORUM</b></p> <p><i>Oho Gage (Omaio Marae Committee)</i></p> <p>A request for an extension of the urupa into Omaio Reserve.</p> <p>The Community Facilities Manager stated that in relation to the urupa, ground radar was used a couple of years back to identify the location of burial sites. It will take time to do a boundary adjustment and report to Council.</p> <p>Garry Page has since spoken with kaumatua and will include provision in the reserves management plan.</p>	<b>ESGM/RM</b>	<p>Resolved. Next report will be upon completion of Reserves Management Plans.</p> <p>RMPs now complete. A more detailed report will likely come through at the next meeting.</p>
<b>Te Kaha Water Supply – Northern and Southern Extensions Update</b>	28 Mar. 2017	<p>Final construction works required for the Southern Extension is pending Māori Land Court approval of Māori Roadway status and easements. Some easements still require land owner agreement.</p>	<b>ESGM</b>	<p>A report was taken to Council on 23 July seeking re-establishment of funding now that we have attained easements through the Maori Land Court. Council approved and we are set to get on with the work. We expect to get started in the next three weeks and have it completed within six weeks.</p>



<b>Action Schedule</b>	26 Mar. 2019	<p><i>Coast By Nature Signs</i> As the Coast By Nature sign at Schoolhouse Bay has been removed by persons unknown, staff asked the Board for suggestions around an alternative location.</p> <p>It was agreed that that a good location may be on corner railing below the Marae. The Engineering and Services Group Manager will talk to NZTA regarding this location.</p>	<b>ESGM</b>	The sign in Ōmaio has gone up and after discussion with NZTA we are now looking for alternatives for the Te Kaha sign in suitably safe locations. The corner across from the Runanga is unfortunately outside NZTA's standards for signs.
<b>Action Schedule</b>	18 June 2019	<p><i>Signage</i> Jack Parata asked the Engineering and Services Group Manager to raise a request with NZTA for signs denoting accommodation, food etc., for the Te Kaha Resort. The Engineering and Services Group Manager noted that signs should be requested for all accommodation providers.</p> <p><i>Parking Issues – Maraetai Bay</i> The Chairperson requested that the Engineering and Services Group Manager look at parking issues with freedom campers at Maraetai Bay.</p> <p><i>Maraetai Bay Playground</i> In response to a request from Gail Keepa that more funding be put towards improving facilities at the Maraetai playground, e.g. installing BBQs etc., the Engineering and Services Group Manager said he will work with the Reserves Manager on an order of priority.</p>	<b>ESGM</b>	<p>NZTA has informed the Engineering and Services Group Manager that location signs are at the cost of the business or entity that wishes to have them installed.</p> <p>The Engineering and Services Group Manager is working with Council's Project Manager and Reserves Manager toward implementing the Reserves Management Plans and getting the coastal infrastructure projects underway. We will be seeking funding under the Tourism Infrastructure Fund in the coming month for toilet refurbishment, modern effluent treatment, seal refurbishment, proper parking, new play equipment, gardens, tables and seating. We will also approach the Energy Trust for funding toward BBQs.</p>



## REPORT

Date : 18 July 2019  
To : Coast Community Board Meeting, 30 July 2019  
From : Engineering and Services Group Manager, Ari Erickson  
Subject : **GENERAL MANAGERS' UPDATE**  
File ID : A173143

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### **SUMMARY OF ANIMAL CONTROL ACTIVITIES 2018-19**

1,591 dogs were registered during this financial year which is the highest number of dogs ever registered in the district.

Animal Control Officers phoned dog owners in August/September to remind them to re-register their dogs to avoid penalties being applied. This was a contributing factor to the increase in registered dogs and for the lower number of infringement notices issued for unregistered dogs.

60 dogs were rehomed during this financial year which represents 15% of all dogs impounded and is the highest number of dogs rehomed ever recorded within a financial year.

There has been a significant decline in the number of Pitbulls and other menacing breeds being impounded as a result of a Council decision to fund de-sexing programmes for dangerous and menacing dogs. This has meant a greater portion of dogs impounded are suitable for adoption than has been the case in previous years. We are also adopting dogs through the SPCA and they are also advertising dogs available for adoption on their website. Dogs have been rehomed from the pound to Invercargill, Auckland, Thames, Christchurch and Wellington during this financial year.

397 dogs were impounded, and 52% of these dogs were euthanised. This is the lowest percentage ever recorded during a financial year, and is 12% less than last year and 18% less than the previous high in 2014-15 of 70%.

The de-sexing programme has reduced the amount of unwanted litters of menacing and dangerous dogs being left at the pound. Additionally, there has been an improvement in rehoming rates and increases in return of dog to owners. Both result in a significant reduction in the number of dogs that have needed to be euthanised in this financial year.

128 (32%) of dogs impounded were returned to their owners which is the highest percentage of dogs returned to owners following impoundment ever recorded within a financial year.

Following Council incentives to micro-chip all dogs registered prior to 1 August for free and public education campaigns about micro-chipping dogs, the number of dogs micro-chipped in the district has increased making it easier for officers to return impounded dogs to their owners.

Three dogs were broken out from the pound during this financial year.

However, since CCTV cameras were installed at the pound in January there has not been a break-in or any signs that forced entry has been attempted.

Council undertakes an annual satisfaction survey which includes a question around whether the responder was very/fairly satisfied with Animal Control. Results for the last five years are presented below:

2018-19	2017/18	2016/17	2015/16	2014/15
59%	55%	51%	55%	56%

This year represented the highest levels of satisfaction with the Animal Control service since the survey commenced. However, staff are aware that dogs are still an issue within the district. Public feedback from the survey, letters to the local paper, posts on Facebook and comments to Council officers confirm that the level of roaming dogs, dog attacks and dangerous dogs in the district are still of an issue for our residents and therefore continued efforts are required.

**SIGNIFICANCE ASSESSMENT**

**Assessment of significance**

Under Council’s Significance and Engagement Policy, on every issue requiring a decision, Council considers the degree of significance and the corresponding level of engagement required. The level of

Significance for the General Managers' Update is considered to be low as determined by the criteria set out in section 12 of the Significance and Engagement Policy.

**Assessment of engagement requirements**

As the level of significance for the General Managers' Update is considered to be of low the level of engagement required is determined to be at the level of inform according to Schedule 2 of the Significance and Engagement Policy.



**RECOMMENDATION:**

- 1. That the report titled "General Managers' Update" be received.

Ari Erickson

**ENGINEERING AND SERVICES GROUP MANAGER**

## REPORT

Date : 17 July, 2019  
To : Coast Community Board Meeting, 30 July 2019  
From : Reserves Manager, Garry Page  
Subject : **RESERVES MANAGEMENT PLAN UPDATE**  
File ID : A172852

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### **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

**To update the Coast Community Board on the statutory process and timing for the Reserves Management Plan (RMP). Also to engage and discuss the most effective means of engaging with the appropriate Iwi/ Hapū and coastal community groups for feedback on the relevant sections of the Draft Reserves Management Plan**

### **PURPOSE**

The retention and management of reserves provides significantly towards the vibrancy of the community by influencing recreational pursuits, enjoyment and protecting the resilience of the environment for both current and future generations. The purpose of this RMP is to provide for the consistent management of all of the district's reserves including both coastal and sports parks reserves, for the benefit of the community, environment and the open space amenity of the area.

The Opōtiki District RMP is a document that directs the function, day to day management and future operation of each reserve. It establishes clearly defined objectives that are compatible with the Reserve Act's requirements, community interests and future vision for the district's reserve network, accommodating for the individual character and qualities of each reserve.

This plan contains policies and objectives for the effective management of the reserves portfolio, and also for each reserve. They are aimed at maximising use, enjoyment and appropriate development,

balancing ecological sustainability and affordability in a way that allows the District Council and community to be certain about the future of the district's public open space.

The procedure for preparing management plans is set out in the Reserves Act 1977, where a continuous review process is accommodated for in order to adapt to changing circumstances. Having an adopted plan means that neither the Minister of Conservation's consent, nor public notification are required for routine matters. RMPs are guided by the statutory requirements of the Reserves Act 1977. The Reserves Act requires the development of RMPs and a formal planning process for the management of public reserves in New Zealand. This is an essential ingredient of good management planning.

The objectives and policies in this RMP are in part driven by other planning documents and processes such as the relationship between the RMP, the RM Act, /District Plan, Iwi and Hapu Management Plans, relevant legislation and other Council policies and bylaws. This means whilst the RMP provides direction for the management of specific reserves, overall reserve management continues to be guided and controlled by other relevant legislation.

Other relevant plans such as the Reserves Asset Management Plans also contribute towards ODC objectives e.g. Council will work in partnership with its Treaty Partners in the first instance and on an ongoing basis to establish specific direction on the best care for the whenua and where planning for the future.

It is important to get local input into what they see as important being included in these RMPs. This is where the Coast Community Board can advise as how best to get local Iwi/ Hapū and community engagement.

## **BACKGROUND**

Staff have reviewed the current Coastal Reserves and Sportsfield RMPs that were adopted by Council in August 2013 and several other now quite aged individual RMPs. All relevant information has now been combined into one single, comprehensive document that deals with all reserves in a consistent and integrated way. This is in keeping with current accepted practice whereby a comprehensive RMP is produced as one document to cover all reserves within the terms of the Reserves Act 1977".

This will form the Draft RMP which will be presented to Council for adoption at the last Ordinary Meeting of this Council on 5 September, 2019. The Draft Plan will then be formally released for a six

week public consultation period. Depending on the number of submissions received, they will be heard either by the full new Council or a sub-committee to be appointed.

Any amendments or recommended changes made as a result of this process will be referred to Council for adoption prior to the final RMP to becoming operative.

**DISCUSSION AND OPTIONS SECTIONS**

Once the Draft RMP is approved it can be formally released for consultation. The manner this takes will depend largely on the audience being targeted but will range from open public forums to specific target group presentations. Any advice or recommended style of engagement that the Coast Community Board can provide will be welcomed. The Coast Community Board is also able to submit on the Draft RMP, if it so desires.

**SIGNIFICANCE ASSESSMENT**

**Assessment of significance**

Under Council’s Significance and Engagement Policy, on every issue requiring a decision, Council considers the degree of significance and the corresponding level of engagement required. The level of Significance in this case is considered to be low as determined by the criteria set out in section 12 of the Significance and Engagement Policy.

**Assessment of engagement requirements**

As the level of significance for is considered to be low, the level of engagement required is determined to be at the level of Consult according to Schedule 2 of the Significance and Engagement Policy.



**RECOMMENDATION:**

- 1. That the report titled "Reserves Management Plan Update" be received.

Garry Page

**RESERVES MANAGER**

## REPORT

Date : 23 July 2019

To : Coast Community Board Meeting, 30 July 2019

From : Corporate Planner and Executive Officer, Sarah Jones

Subject : **CLIMATE CHANGE UPDATE AND STOCKTAKE**

File ID : A172217

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### **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

**This report provides an update on the emerging information on the impacts of climate change. Whilst we have some understanding of how these impacts will affect our community, more information is being produced and given the uncertainties around climate change, this information is expected to evolve and change over time. Although at present there is no specific plan or place where the Council's position or response to climate change is documented, many of the decisions that Council staff make on a day to day basis, are inherently influenced by what we know about climate change and its likely impacts on our community. This report documents these activities.**

### **PURPOSE**

This report seeks to update the Coast Community Board on the emerging information around climate change and its impacts. The report provides an update on national and regional responses to climate change and provides a summary of work the Council is currently doing directly, or indirectly, in response to climate change and its impacts.

### **BACKGROUND**

#### **International and national information on climate change and its impacts**

The scientific consensus on human-caused climate change is widely agreed. Evidence is widespread and we are already seeing effects of climate change within our region, including sea level rise and flooding impacts. There is general agreement that these impacts are expected to get more serious



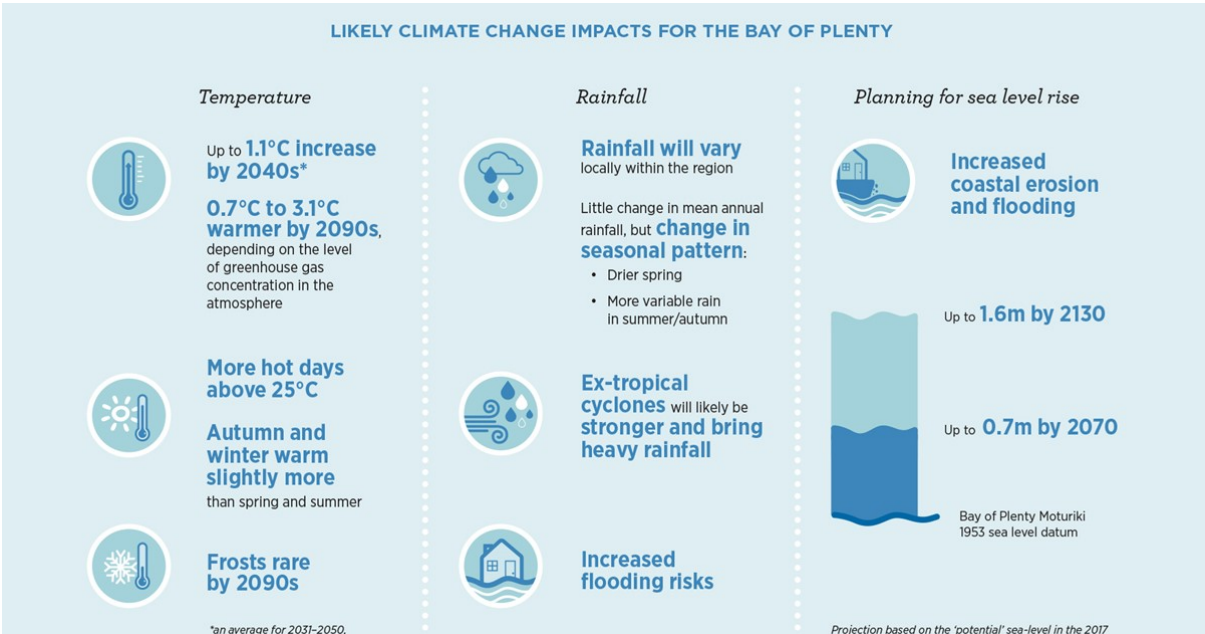
over time, with international research and reports shifting primarily towards better understanding the pace and patterns of change and impacts.

The severity of climate change impacts will depend in large part on global greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions in the future. However, while the risks increase if global GHG emissions remain high, a certain amount of damage is already "locked in". Globally, climate change will lead to greater weather extremes – extreme rainfall, storms and heatwaves. The International Panel on Climate Change noted that, "[i]n recent decades, changes in climate have caused impacts on natural and human systems on all continents", and that "impacts from recent climate-related extremes, such as heat waves, droughts, floods, cyclones and wildfires, reveal significant vulnerability and exposure of some ecosystems and many human systems to current climate variability" (IPCC, Climate Change 2014 Synthesis Report, 2014).

The impacts of climate change on New Zealand will be significant, with more frequent and extreme storms, cyclones and rainfall events resulting in more (and more frequent) flooding around the country.

**Climate change in the Bay of Plenty region:**

Information published by the Ministry for the Environment (MfE) summarises the likely impacts of climate change within the region as follows:



(Information provided by MfE and summarised on the BOPRC website <https://www.boprc.govt.nz/environment/climate-change/how-it-affects-us/>)

Information provided by MfE suggests that such changes are likely to present the following challenges in our region:

- Heavy rain – The capacity of stormwater systems may be exceeded more frequently due to heavy rainfall events which could lead to surface flooding. River flooding and hill country erosion events may also become more frequent. While there is large natural variability in extreme rainfall frequency in the Bay of Plenty from year to year and decade to decade there will be an increase in the intensity of events which will:
  - raise the flood risk to floodplains
  - decrease flood protection service levels.

The extreme rainfall events will increase erosion, increase catchment run-off and lead to an increase in sediment transport to harbours, estuaries and river mouths.

- Coastal hazards – Coastal roads and infrastructure will face increased risk from coastal erosion and inundation, increased storminess and sea-level rise.
- Drought – By 2090, the time spent in drought ranges from minimal change through to more than double depending on the climate model and emissions scenario considered. More frequent droughts are likely to lead to water shortages, increased demand for irrigation and increased risk of wild fires. Droughts are likely to increase in both intensity and duration.
- Agriculture – Warmer temperatures, a longer growing season and fewer frosts could provide opportunities to grow new crops. Farmers might also benefit from faster growth of pasture and better crop-growing conditions. However, these benefits may be limited by negative effects of climate change such as prolonged drought and greater frequency and intensity of storms. Warmer winters could affect kiwifruit production, making some varieties uneconomic in warmer parts of the region.
- Biosecurity – Warmer, wetter conditions could increase the risk of invasive pests and weeds.
- Disease – There may be an increase in the occurrence of summer water-borne and food-borne diseases, such as Salmonella. There could also be an increased risk from some vector-borne diseases such as Dengue Fever and Ross River Virus (downloaded from <https://www.mfe.govt.nz/climate-change/likely-impacts-of-climate-change/how-could-climate-change-affect-my-region/bay-of-16/07/2019>).

### **Existing and emerging evidence on impacts**

More research is underway both at the national and regional level. The Government is in the process of producing New Zealand's first National Climate Change Risk Assessment through the soon to be

appointed Climate Change Commission. Additionally, the Government has committed approximately \$100 million over 10 years on research and projects relating to adapting to climate change (MfE website, 11/07/2019).

Similarly, BOPRC has commissioned or is in the process of producing detailed information that will help us understand the impacts of climate change in our district. In particular, the following information is expected:

- An updated Climate Change Assessment for the Bay of Plenty' December 2011 prepared by NIWA on behalf of Bay of Plenty Regional Council currently in the process of being updated. Due to be released September 2019
- Staff also understand that the Regional Council is currently carrying out a study that looks at the resilience of existing flood defences in the Ōpōtiki District and how they might be affected by sea level rise. This information is expected in 2021. Understanding the resilience of our existing flood defences is critical in assessing and responding to risk.

## **DISCUSSION**

### **National, regional and local responses to climate change**

The context for Council considering climate change continues to rapidly change, including the recent release of the Carbon Response (Zero Carbon) Amendment Act, declarations of a 'climate emergency' by the Bay of Plenty Regional Council, Environment Canterbury and Nelson City Council, school climate strikes and an increasing number of media releases and business forums around climate change.

The Local Government sector too, has recently been looking at responses to climate change – and commitments have been made to engage in action planning across local government. In 2017, a number of Local Authorities signed the Local Government New Zealand 'Local Government Leaders' Climate Change Declaration'. One of the key commitments included within the declaration is the requirements to develop "ambitious action plans that reduce greenhouse gas emissions and support resilience within our own councils and for our local communities". Ōpōtiki District Council has not signed this declaration due to uncertainty about what the declaration would require, how the Council would resource those requirements and what the community's views on this would be.

### **ODC response to climate change**

Although the Council has not "declared" a position in respect to climate change, climate change is considered in much of the work carried out by Council. Although at present, there is no specific plan or place where the Council's position or response to climate change is documented, many of the

decisions that Council staff make on a day to day basis, are inherently influenced by what we know about climate change and its likely impacts on our community.

Climate change features in both the Planning Assumptions and Community Outcomes listed in the Long Term Plan 2018-2028 (LTP) – the key document that provides strategic direction on all Council activities.

The assumptions around climate change are summarised in the LTP as follows: “Climate change will affect the District over the medium to long term and that government continues its progress towards an emissions trading scheme but at a slower rate and with less impact than had previously been forecast” (pg. 29-30). The assumption also explains how the climate change is expected to affect Council functions. The assumptions set out in this section of the LTP, underpin all subsequent sections of the LTP and ensures that what we know about climate change filters into all decisions made about the future work programmes and levels of service provided by Council.

More detail on the Council’s understanding of the impacts of climate change, particularly in respect of its assets, is provided in the Infrastructure Strategy that supports the LTP. In this strategy, one of the key strategic issues is noted as: ‘Response to natural hazards including addressing climate change’. Under this heading detailed information is provided about what we understood, at the time of writing, about the impacts of climate change on our communities (for more detail see appendix A). These impacts are taken into consideration in planning for our infrastructure. More detail is provided in Appendix B, but the key component is ensuring that climate change effects are built into the design of new assets and replacement of existing assets.

Aside from this obvious response, there are a number of other ways in which the Council responds to climate change. These include ‘deliberate’ activities, where climate change is the specific focus of the work (for example provisions within the District Plan that specific address climate change) as well as activities that were not undertaken expressly for the purpose of climate change adaption or mitigation, but have an associated climate change impact. Council staff have conducted a stocktake of all such activities to provide an inventory of all climate change related work undertaken by the Council. This stocktake is attached at appendix B and is broken down into four key areas as follows:

1. Considering climate change when we conduct out business.
2. Considering climate change in the management of our assets.
3. Providing information and support to our communities on climate change.
4. Engaging regionally and nationally on climate change.

The table also provides information around whether the activities are historic or current, and whether they are complete or ongoing, and also makes a distinction between whether the activity is either a form of adaptation or mitigation.

### **Future commitments**

There are a wide range of ways the Council could respond to climate change and whatever course of action the Council chooses to take will have significant implications for our communities. When looking around the country, there is much variation in how Councils are choosing to respond to climate change. Even amongst those who have signed the LGNZ Declaration, the way the commitment is being interpreted varied, and generally, most Councils remain in the early stages of developing their action plans and responses.

As is described above, the evidence and research emerging in relation to the impact of climate change is ever changing and even at a national level, the situation remains uncertain. As was set out in the recent report from the Productivity Commission in respect of its inquiry into Local Government Funding and Financing: "Even with the best available science, deep uncertainties exist about the course of climate change and the damage it will cause.... Embarking on a specific adaptation plan that appears to be optimal given current knowledge may turn out to be unwise in the light of new information that becomes available a few years down the track – adaptation too early or late can be costly" (pg. 217). A clear recommendation from that recent report is that central Government should "take the lead on providing high-quality and consistent science and data, standard setting and legal and decision making guidance" noting that it would be costly and would risk inconsistency and inequity for Councils to expend resources on these individually.

Any future commitments the Council chooses to make in response to climate change need to be based on a thorough understanding of the impacts, risks, and uncertainties. This understanding is critical to ensure appropriate action and avoidance of ad hoc responses to climate related events. Whilst we have a basic understanding of the impacts, more information is expected in the short term, both at a national and regional level, but given the uncertainties around climate change, this information is expected to evolve and change.

## **SIGNIFICANCE ASSESSMENT**

### **Assessment of significance**

Under Council's Significance and Engagement Policy, on every issue requiring a decision, Council considers the degree of significance and the corresponding level of engagement required. The level of

Significance for Climate Change Update and Stocktake is considered to be low as determined by the criteria set out in section 12 of the Significance and Engagement Policy.

**Assessment of engagement requirements**

As the level of significance for Climate Change Update and Stocktake is considered to be of low the level of engagement required is determined to be at the level of inform according to Schedule 2 of the Significance and Engagement Policy.



**CONCLUSION**

The impacts of climate change are already being noted in our region, and evidence suggests that these impacts will get more significant over time. Whilst we have some understanding of how these impacts will affect our community, more information is being produced and given the uncertainties around climate change, this information is expected to evolve and change over time. Although at present, there is no specific plan or place where the Council’s position or response to climate change is documented, many of the decisions that Council staff make on a day to day basis, are inherently influenced by what we know about climate change and its likely impacts on our community. This report documents these activities. Any future commitments the Council chooses to make in response to climate change need to be based on a thorough understanding of the impacts, risks, and uncertainties. This understanding is critical to ensure appropriate action and avoidance of ad hoc responses to climate related events.

**RECOMMENDATION:**

- 1. That the report titled "Climate Change Update and Stocktake" be received.**

Sarah Jones

**CORPORATE PLANNER AND EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

**Appendix A: Extract from the Infrastructure Strategy supporting the 2018-2028 Long Term Plan  
– Key Strategic Issue 1: Climate Change**

Scientists say there is no longer any doubt that the Earth's climate is warming. Despite the cooling effects of a strong La Niña, 2011 was globally the ninth warmest year since 1880, reinforcing a trend which shows that nine of the 10 warmest years on modern record happened after 2000.

The region will get roughly the same average annual rainfall in 2090 as it does now, but rain may fall at different times. For instance, winters are expected to get drier as the century unfolds while on the other hand, summer rainfall is projected to increase and to become heavier.

Current predictions for sea-level rise are between 50 centimetres and 80 centimetres by the 2090s. For planning purposes, the Bay of Plenty Regional Policy Statement 2014 (NH 11B and IR 2B) uses 0.9m with an additional 0.1m for each decade after 2112.

For the Ōpōtiki Township storms and floods have been a major concern going back to its founding. Numerous events have occurred over the decades with stop banks completed in 1967 to protect the town from high river levels.

The Ōpōtiki Township is located between the Otara and Waioeka Rivers. Ground level lies between 2m and 5m above mean sea level sloping west to east and south to north at relatively low relief. The location of the Township and low ground level alongside the onset of climate change raise several issues due consideration within this strategy.

More intense storms will increase the volumes of rainfall across the urban catchment exacerbated by more frequent storms which saturate the soil resulting in more runoff and greater volumes of overland flow.

The encirclement of the Township by the Otara and Waioeka rivers on the eastern, western and northern sides results in the bounding of stormwater runoff within the Township. While it is possible for gravity outflow of these stormwater volumes, when storms are severe, gravity outlets are commonly closed due to high river levels.

To further aggravate the situation rising sea levels will also contribute to elevated ground water levels, further reducing the capacity of soils to absorb rainfall. Concurrently the low ground water levels at the northern and western edges of the Township will be marginalised as the ground becomes increasingly

saturated. Though these outcomes are not expected to materialise till well beyond the term of this strategy, the lives of new and renewed infrastructure could be cut short if not properly planned for well in advance. Furthermore the likelihood of an extreme event is ever increasing and upgrade of stormwater infrastructure is critical.

Outside the Township rising sea levels and increasingly frequent and intense storms are likely to contribute to coastal erosion, landslides and stormwater surges. With the exception of existing water supply reticulation in the Ōhiwa area, which is very limited, Council infrastructure along the coast is generally elevated above the areas that would experience adverse effects from the sea. Consideration is however due for Councils roading networks, primarily due to their vulnerability to landslides and river levels which cause washouts and slips. While these effects are common and often unavoidable, ongoing programmes of inspection and risk assessment can minimise their consequences. (pg. 182-183 of the Ōpōtiki District Council, 2018-2028 Long Term Plan).



## Appendix B: Climate Change Stocktake

	Initiative/activity	Detail/impact on climate change	Mitigation or Adaptation*	Current/Historic	Timeframe
	Considering climate change when we conduct our business				
1	Zero waste initiative	Council has been committed to zero waste initiative since 1998, actively encouraging 'reduce, reuse or recycle' through education and the way we provide services. Reduce and reuse are emphasised as they reduce waste to landfill as well as minimise carbon emissions from the production and recycling of materials.	Mitigation	Current	Ongoing
2	Reductions to emissions from corporate travel	Online vehicle booking system enables staff to see all car bookings allowing them to check whether a car is booked to the same location on the same date to check whether a separate booking is necessary.	Mitigation	Current	Ongoing
3	Investment in teleconferencing equipment to reduce the need for corporate travel	Council purchased teleconferencing equipment in 2014 which has been used extensively for 6 weekly meetings over the course of the harbour project with representatives from across the country. This initiative has reduced the need for corporate travel both inside and outside of the organisation.	Mitigation	Current	Ongoing
4	Encouraging remote communication to avoid the need for corporate travel	Encouraging other organisations to provide remote conferencing facilities in order to avoid staff travel.	Mitigation	Current	Ongoing
5	Natural hazard research	Commissioning natural hazard research, for example, impacts of flooding and inundation in the Opōtiki township	Adaptation	Both	Ongoing
6	Input and support to other climate change and natural hazard research	Providing input of information (eg, infrastructure information etc) into national/regional studies to assist understanding of impacts	Both	Current	Ongoing
7	Incorporate national and regional climate change policy into planning documents	NZCPS requires coastal hazard assessment to consider a timeframe of at least 100 years and includes projected climate change impacts. RPS requires the effects of climate change to be taken into account in natural hazard risk assessment.	Adaptation	Current	Ongoing

		RCEP uses the sea level rise projections included in the RPS. The RCEP influences land-use planning in the coastal environment and includes direction on use of hard protection structures			
8	Addressing climate change through district plan controls	Various triggers in District Plan to ensure effects of natural hazards are considered in design and development. These include identification of areas susceptible to natural hazards (Area Sensitive to Coastal Hazards line), floor level requirements, traffic and asset management considerations, and urban design – directing residential intensification to urban areas. Triggering these rules requires detailed consideration to be given to the effects of natural hazards through a hazards assessment.	Both	Current	Ongoing
9	Commitment to address climate change through future plan change to district plan	Future plan change commitment listed in Natural Hazards section of the District Plan which will give effect to the risk based approach promoted in the Regional Policy Statement	Adaptation	Future	Three years from date of notification of decisions
10	Addressing climate change through strategic planning documents – planning assumption	Climate change listed as a Planning Assumption, the details of which filter through into all subsequent sections of the LTP.	Both	Current	Ongoing
11	Addressing climate change through strategic planning documents – Infrastructure Strategy	Climate Change is listed as a Key Strategic Issue in the Infrastructure Strategy (see appendix A). This provides direct influence over how we manage our assets (see detail under item 16 below).	Both	Current	Ongoing
12	Providing advocacy and financial assistance in order to retain government functions locally reducing the need for residents to travel	Council regularly acts as an advocate for retention of local services when government and other national organisations are considering exiting the district. Recent examples include the police, ANZ. Additionally, Council provides financial assistance in some instances to retain local services, for example, driver licensing service.	Mitigation	Current	Ongoing
13	Training staff in multiple roles to provide increased efficiency	Staff servicing more remote parts of our district (for example Te Kaha) are trained in order to allow them to carry out multiple functions and servicing, reducing demand for travel.	Mitigation	Current	Ongoing

14	Considering sustainability when assessing tender applications	Although not a formal requirement, staff reported giving consideration to sustainability credentials of contractors when considering tenders (where possible)	Both	Current	Ongoing
15	Use of sustainable management practice in parks maintenance	Seeking to reduce reliance on chemicals for maintenance of parks and gardens, and promoting other management techniques where possible and appropriate.	Mitigation	Current	Ongoing
Considering climate change in the management of our assets					
16	Considering climate change effects when managing our infrastructure	<p>The Infrastructure Strategy directs management of assets as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Encourage growth in areas that are less susceptible to impacts of climate change (e.g. Hukituia)</li> <li>• Assets design – Latest climate change parameters factored into design of all assets eg bridge height, pipe size, etc</li> <li>• Large stormwater detention basins are budgeted for in the LTP and are in the planning stages for implementation. Intended to provide short term large scale storage of stormwater to reduce flood peaks, and also provides for treatment.</li> <li>• Optimise infrastructure renewals and upgrades to improve power, production and operational efficiency</li> <li>• Improve resilience and performance of infrastructure to address climate change impacts</li> </ul>	Both	Current	Ongoing
17	Zero waste – in house recycling	Recycling service provided in council offices	Mitigation	Current	Ongoing
18	Fleet management – commitment to Co2 reduction and sustainability	Fleet Management Policy seeks to “Reduce Co2” emissions and contains detailed criteria to be considered around sustainability and measures to reduce and offset carbon footprint	Mitigation	Current	Ongoing

19	Energy efficient street lighting	All street lights (aside from veranda lighting) are LED providing an 80% energy saving. Automated remote management system allows more advanced control (timing and dimming etc)	Mitigation	Current	Ongoing
20	Energy efficient variable speed drivers of all water pumps	Aligns the speed of the pump to increases and decreases in demand. Saves energy and lengthens life of asset.	Mitigation	Current	Ongoing
21	Staff proactively managing energy consumption in offices	Staff reported implementing a number of processes designed to reduce energy consumption. (e.g. Use of LED lightbulbs, switching lights/computers off or to standby when not in use, end of day checks of heat pumps. etc)	Mitigation	Current	Ongoing
22	Discouraging waste within council	Some teams in the Council have proactively moved to paperless systems reducing waste, saving on printing, paper and postage costs, also reducing the need for storage and associated heating costs.	Mitigation	Current	Ongoing
23	Considering carbon reductions when managing parks and streetscape	Considering use of species that offer greatest carbon reductions. Repurposing grazed areas to native bush where appropriate. Promoting use of native species.	Mitigation	Current	Ongoing
Providing information and support to our communities on climate change					
24	Provide advice to third parties	Engineering and planning advice provided through LIMS, PIMS, BC and RC process on properties prone to flooding or at risk of sea level rise.	Adaptation	Current	Ongoing
25	Support increased residential energy efficiency	Promotion of the national Energy-wise Warmer Kiwi Homes Programme – insulation, efficient heat pumps, wood burners and pellet burners reducing electricity demand	Mitigation	Current	Ongoing
26	Preparation for future extreme climate events	Active participation and commitment to Civil Defence and Emergency Management. 85% of staff trained to CIMS4. Ability to provide a local EOC if required. Provide education and information in the community to build resilience (Marae preparedness, schools)	Adaptation	Current	Ongoing
27	Local politicians provide leadership on climate change	Elected members actively support and encourage local, regional and national forums to consider climate change.	Both	Current	Ongoing

28	Staff provide leadership on climate change	Staff actively participate in local, regional and national forums on climate change such as Collaboration Bay of Plenty and Bay of Connections	Both	Current	Ongoing
29	Support for community initiatives that have an impact on climate change	Funding provided through Coast Initiatives Fund to events like the Red Tide Summit in Te Kaha in 2018.	Both	Current	Ongoing
30	Providing information and educational opportunities associated with climate change	Annual workshops in schools on waste reduction/worm farms	Adaptation	Current	Ongoing
31	Sand dune restoration and maintenance	Support the work of Coast Care to strengthen and fortify dunes which also provides some buffer protection from sea-level rise and storm events.	Adaptation	Current	Ongoing
32	Promoting carbon reductions through installation of electric car charging points	In conjunction with Horizon Energy installation of two electric car charging points have been installed in the district, one at the i-site in Ōpōtiki and one in Te Kaha.	Mitigation	Historic	December 2017
Engaging regionally and nationally on climate change					
33	Active participation and collaboration with other councils at a regional scale to improve practice	Looking at options to better manage waste. Staff recently suggested regional collaboration of a plastic recycling factory. Also suggested collective procurement of solar panels for publically owned buildings.	Mitigation	Current	Ongoing
34	Provide input into development of national and regional direction around climate change	Provide feedback and submission to national and regional bodies developing policy and guidance on climate change to ensure the impacts and implications on our communities are understood (eg. Submission on BOPRC annual plan, and submission to Productivity Commission on the Funding and Financing Review).	Both	Current	Ongoing

\* Mitigation: reducing greenhouse gases in the atmosphere; and adaptation: responding to the changes we are already seeing and will continue to encounter, even with a global reduction in future emissions.

## REPORT

Date : 17 July 2019

To : Coast Community Board Meeting, 30 July 2019

From : Chief Financial Officer, Billy Kingi

Subject : **COAST INITIATIVES FUND**

File ID : A172652

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### EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

**Council will include a brief report on the Coast Initiatives Fund to every Coast Community Board meeting to provide information on the expenditure and balance of the fund.**

### PURPOSE

To provide a report on actual expenditure and the balance of the Coast Initiatives Fund.

### BACKGROUND

Council has provided funds in the Annual Plan for coastal initiatives over a number of years. Regular reports will be made to the Coast Community Board meeting to enable decision-making on any new projects to be funded from the Coast Initiatives Fund.

### CRITERIA

The Coast Community Board has adopted the following **criteria in assessing funding** for projects:

1. Marae facility development and upgrades excluding projects, or components of projects, that can attract funding from other funding sources.
2. Community facilities and sports fields.
3. Pride and beautification projects within the community.
4. Community events.
5. Coastal access excluding private access.

6. Infrastructure projects specific to coastal communities that may be outside of Council immediate priorities or that may add value to existing initiatives.
7. Education and training for organisations, or members of organisations, resulting in ongoing benefit or increased opportunities to the coast community.
8. Each application would be considered by the Board on a case by case basis.
9. If approved funding is not utilised within two years from the date of approval the applicant must reapply for funding consideration
10. Applications must be received by the Ōpōtiki District Council a minimum of 3 weeks before the Coast Community Board meets, at which a grant decision is required.
11. Grant applications will only be considered from organisations and not (an) individual(s).
12. Applications will only be accepted from those organisations that are established within the Coast Community Board ward. If such organisation proposes to provide assistance funding from a CIF grant then the reasons shall be outlined in the application.
13. In preparing to assess applications to the CIF the Community Board Members shall at all times give due consideration to:
  - (a) the **Coast Community Board Standing Orders** on the matter of financial conflicts of interest:

#### **19.7 Financial conflicts of interests**

Every member present at a meeting must declare any direct or indirect financial interest that they hold in any matter being discussed at the meeting, other than an interest that they hold in common with the public.

No member may vote on, or take part in, a discussion about any matter in which they have a direct or indirect financial interest unless an exception set out in s.6 LAMIA applies to them, or the Auditor-General has granted them an exemption or declaration under s.6.

Members with a financial interest should physically withdraw themselves from the table unless the meeting is in public excluded in which case they should leave the room.

Neither the Chairperson nor the meeting may rule on whether a member has a financial interest in the matter being discussed. The minutes must record any declarations of financial interests and the member's abstention from any discussion and voting on the matter.

AND (b) The Ōpōtiki District Council **Code of Conduct** in regard to Conflicts of Interest:

**8. Conflicts of Interest**

Elected members will maintain a clear separation between their personal interests and their duties as elected members in order to ensure that they are free from bias (whether real or perceived). Members therefore must familiarise themselves with the provisions of the Local Authorities (Members' Interests) Act 1968 (LAMIA).

Members will not participate in any council discussion or vote on any matter in which they have a pecuniary interest, other than an interest in common with the general public. This rule also applies where the member's spouse contracts with the authority or has a pecuniary interest.

Members shall make a declaration of interest as soon as practicable after becoming aware of any such interests.

If a member is in any doubt as to whether or not a particular course of action (including a decision to take no action) raises a conflict of interest, then the member should seek guidance from the chief executive *immediately*. Members may also contact the Office of the Auditor General for guidance as to whether they have a pecuniary interest, and if so, may seek an exemption to allow that member to participate or vote on a particular issue in which they may have a pecuniary interest. The latter must be done before the discussion or vote.

**Please note:** Failure to observe the requirements of the LAMIA could potentially invalidate the decision made, or the action taken, by the council. Failure to observe these requirements could also leave the elected member open to prosecution (see Appendix A). In the event of a conviction, elected members can be ousted from office.

14. To meet the Council's **transparency and accountability requirements:**

- (i) Grant money shall only be paid on submission of an invoice with bank account and GST number (if GST registered) details on the organisation's invoice.
- (ii) Where applicable (e.g. where items are purchased) receipts and/or written quotes shall be provided to Council.



<b>Coast Community Board Reserve</b>	
<b>Opening Balance 31 July 2018</b>	<b>107,784</b>
Balance from Activity Statement as at 30 June 2019	16,006
	<hr/>
<b>Closing Reserve Balance 30 June 2019</b>	<b>123,790</b>
Estimated interest on balance	3,474
<b>Estimated closing reserve balance 30 June 2019</b>	<b>127,264</b>
	<hr/>

<b>Community Board Initiative Activity Statement as at 30 June 2019</b>		
		<b>\$</b>
<b>Revenue Received</b>	Community Development Grant 2018-19	<b>50,000</b>
<b>Less Funding Activities</b>		
Te Kapa Haka O Te Whānau a Apanui - provision of kapa haka teaching & funding		10,000
Tauria Mai Tawhiti - kapa haka funding		10,000
Te Whānau a Apanui Waka Ama Inc. - waka ama challenge 30 Dec		5,180
Ōmaio Marae Committee - hosting ANZAC Day Comemoration event		3,500
Te Kura Mana Māori O Maraenui - annual surfcasting competition		4,000
Te Kura O Te Whānau a Apanui - sports equipment	(excl GST)	1,314
<b>Total grants / funding allocated</b>		<b>33,994</b>
		<hr/>
<b>Balance Community Board Initiatives activity as at 30 June 2019</b>		<b>16,006</b>
		<hr/>

<b>Community Board Initiative - Future Approved Funding</b>	
Technology & Research Centre - Pledge (2018/19)	10,000
Te Whānau a Apanui St John Area Committee - 12 February 2019	20,000

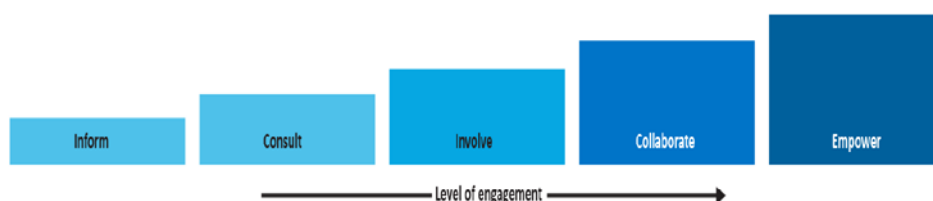
## SIGNIFICANCE ASSESSMENT

### Assessment of significance

Under Council's Significance and Engagement Policy, on every issue requiring a decision, Council considers the degree of significance and the corresponding level of engagement required. The level of Significance for the Coast Initiatives Fund report is considered to be low as determined by the criteria set out in section 12 of the Significance and Engagement Policy.

### Assessment of engagement requirements

As the level of significance for the Coast Initiatives Fund report is considered to be low the level of engagement required is determined to be at the level of inform according to Schedule 2 of the Significance and Engagement Policy.



**RECOMMENDATION:**

- 1. That the report titled "Coast Initiatives Fund" be received.**

Billy Kingi

**CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER**

---

**From:** Lisa Bell <lisa@tihirau.school.nz>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, 25 June 2019 9:37 a.m.  
**To:** Gae Newell  
**Subject:** Te Kura Mana Maori o Whangaparaoa

**Follow Up Flag:** Follow up  
**Flag Status:** Flagged

Morena Gae,

Further to your email on 18 June, please be advised that the BOT will be making a contribution of \$6000.00.

Thank you  
Lisa

## Gae Newell

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**From:** Opotiki District Council <do.not.reply@odc.govt.nz>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 29 May 2019 12:50 p.m.  
**To:** Gae Newell  
**Subject:** OPO Website - Coast Initiatives Fund ref: OPO-QF-190529-7FT9K-RPD

**Follow Up Flag:** Follow up  
**Flag Status:** Flagged

### OPO Website - Coast Initiatives Fund

**Reference:** OPO-QF-190529-7FT9K-RPD  
**Attachment:** not attached

**Name of organisation making application::** Te Kura Mana Maori o Whangaparaoa

**Name of person submitting application and relationship to organisation:**  
Lisa Bell

**Contact email::** [lisa@tihirau.school.nz](mailto:lisa@tihirau.school.nz)

**Street address or PO Box**

11555 State Highway 35  
Cape Runaway, RD3  
Opotiki 3199

**Daytime phone::** 07 3253686

**Event / Project name::** Mana Kura Tuatahi National Performing Arts Competition

**Brief description of event/project:**

Performing Arts National Competition for Primary School students. This project enables students of Te Kura Mana Maori o Whangaparaoa to learn and deliver 8 competition disciplines. These include: compositions, poi, haka, whakaeke, whakawatea, moteatea, manu kura tane, manu kura wahine, karakia and whaikorero. The competition encourages tribes from throughout the country to present traditional customs and protocols on a national stage. Maori Language is the principal vehicle by which eight performance disciplines are delivered. Primary school students commit twenty weeks of rehearsal, study and research, integrated into normal classroom programs and alongside elders and teachers from their respective tribal regions. Isolation is a key driver towards our participation in this national event, providing our students the opportunity to learn about other tribal differences and history.

**Venue and location where event will take place:**

Claudelands Event Centre Hamilton

**Date of the event (if applicable)::** 4-8th November 2019

**The idea/Te kaupapa: What do you want to do?**

Key objectives:

1. Students learning 8 performance arts disciplines
2. Students research and compose 8 items and deliver on stage
3. Students participation on a National Stage
4. Students given the opportunity to share and learn the cultural differences and histories of other tribes.
5. Students and whanau given the opportunity to travel outside of the local region
6. Students are able to articulate their cultural heritage in the maori language

**The process/Te whakatutuki: How will the project happen?**

1. Students audition
2. Tutors appointed
3. Students research and compose 8 items
4. A 20 week practice and rehearsal schedule implemented on local marae
5. Traditional weavers and artists prepare performance uniforms and props

6. 40 performers selected
7. Performance on National stage

**The people/Nga tangata: Tell us about the key people and/or the groups involved.**

1. At a governance level the Principal and the Board endorse the 20 week programme, appoint the tutors and invite traditional weavers, elders to support the project.
2. Local elders provide quality assurance for compositions, ensuring that the language is grammatically correct along with traditions and customs.
3. Parents, support their children, ensuring attendance at all practice and rehearsal.
4. Students are expected to learn and perform at a high standard without compromising their academic studies at school.

**Is your organisation GST registered?:** Yes

**Project costs:**

1. Registration
2. Adult Ticket entries

\$700 performers

\$1000 at \$25 per head for the Tues & Wed performance day - total 40 tickets

TOTAL: \$ 1,700

Kapa Haka Grp x40  
Adults x20

**Venue Costs**

1. Accommodation

Kereru Units[2 units] \$150 per night [ x10 beds for staff ]

2. Huia Quarters

\$35 per bed per night [x40 for performers]

3. Meals - x40 perf & x10 staff

Dinner Mon \$1,500

Soup of the Day / Steak Egg Chips / Apple crumble with Custard & Cream

5.30 pm

BreakF Tue \$750.00

Full Breakfast

7.00 am

Packed Lunch Tue \$500.00

Filled Roll, cake, Fruit, Bottled Water

Pick up at 8.00am

Dinner Tue \$1,500

Soup of the Day / Roast Chicken with Gravey / Steam Pudding with Fruit Custard & Cream

6.00 pm

BreakF Wed \$750.00

Full Breakfast

7.00 am Packed Lunch Wed \$500.00

Filled Roll, Scone, Fruit, Fruit Drink

Pick up at 8.00am

Dinner Wed \$1,500

5.30 pm

BreakF Thur \$750.00

Full Breakfast

8.00 am

Packed Lunch Thur \$500.00

Filled Roll, cake, Fruit, Bottled Water

\$300 Mon/Tue/Wed

Set at \$300 for the week

\$4,200 Mon/Tue/Wed

\$7,750 Mon/Tue/Wed/Thur

TOTAL: \$12,250.00

Return Travel to Hamilton

1. Eastern Buses
2. School Van

\$6,000 Mon to Thur

\$2,000 Mon to Thur

TOTAL: \$8,000

x40 performers & x10 staff

\$21,950.00

**Amount of grant requested:: \$21,950.00**

## Gae Newell

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**From:** Opotiki District Council <do.not.reply@odc.govt.nz>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 19 June 2019 1:23 p.m.  
**To:** Gae Newell  
**Subject:** OPO Website - Coast Initiatives Fund ref: OPO-QF-190619-7VGIO-VOR

**Follow Up Flag:** Follow up  
**Flag Status:** Flagged

### OPO Website - Coast Initiatives Fund

**Reference:** OPO-QF-190619-7VGIO-VOR  
**Attachment:** not attached

**Name of organisation making application::** Pahaoa Marae

**Name of person submitting application and relationship to organisation:**  
Makuini Nyman on behalf of the Trustees of Pahaoa Marae. Also with the support of Rawiri Waititi.

**Contact email::** [kuibee24@gmail.com](mailto:kuibee24@gmail.com)

**Street address or PO Box**  
8303 State Highway 35  
RD 3  
Te Kaha  
Opotiki  
3199

**Daytime phone::** 022320581

**Event / Project name::** Te Ruruku Mokopapa Wananga

**Brief description of event/project:**

An iwi based initiative of a "mokopapa Wananga". At this wananga we will have 3 of the top tamoko artists from Te Whanau-a-Apanui come in to teach our community about the history, application as well as the significance of facial moko, including the origin and whakapapa to this special practice.

**Venue and location where event will take place:**  
Pahaoa Marae, Te Kaha.

**Date of the event (if applicable)::** 20th - 22nd September 2019

**The idea/Te kaupapa: What do you want to do?**

This wananga is to provide knowledge about moko kanohi (facial tattoo), to apply moko kanohi and to educate firstly our hapu and iwi as well as other whanau who wish to learn more about this kaupapa.

**The process/Te whakatutuki: How will the project happen?**

As this is a wananga based workshop we will have a presentation of moko kanohi being told by some of Aotearoa's most skilled tamoko artists. Stories and whakapapa will be shared from elders as well. The application of moko kanohi, both traditional and modern ways will be carried out throughout the wananga.

**The people/Nga tangata: Tell us about the key people and/or the groups involved.**

3 of New Zealand's best kai tamoko will be leading this kaupapa along side kaumatua and iwi leaders. Te Whanau a Kahurautao and Te Whanau a Apanui leaders will be attending this wananga to tautoko this movement of moko kanohi. The school in our iwi will attend to learn and be educated about moko, the histories, whakapapa and origin of where, why and who can receive moko kanohi.

Artists: Henare Brooking, Joni Brooking, Murray Bidois  
Support: Rawiri & Kiri Waititi, Kylie Poihipi, Anikaaro Harawira-Havili

**Is your organisation GST registered?: Yes**

**Project costs:**

Kai/ food x3 days = \$4,000 (total)

Koha to artist x3 artist = \$1,500 (total)

**Amount of grant requested:: \$5,500**