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NGĀ MĀNUKANUKA O TE IWI (MĀORI COMMITTEE)

Open Minutes Attachments

Meeting Date:	Friday 15 August 2025
Time:	10.00am
Venue:	Large Exhibition Hall War Memorial Centre Marine Parade Napier

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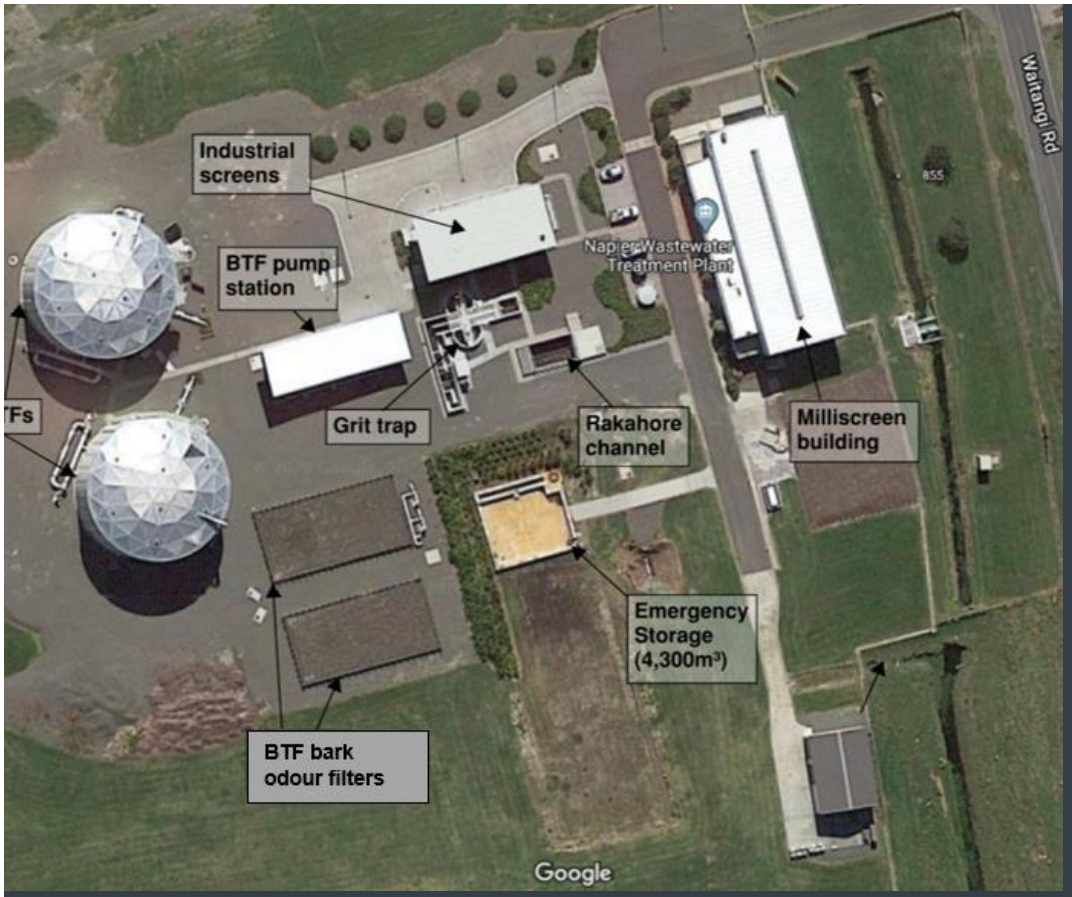

Wastewater Outfall Replacement

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Background

- Wastewater from Napier is collected and treated at the Wastewater Treatment plant at Awatoto
- Pumped 1500m offshore
- The current pipe, installed 1970s has had joint issues since construction
- Major leaks have been repaired in 1984, 2012 and 2020
- Diffuser repairs are common, with the most recent in January 2025 costing $65,000

Current Risks

Potential for total failure	• Consequences could include:
	  • Uncontrolled discharge from the wastewater drop chamber onto the Awatoto foreshore
	  • Uncontrolled discharge from the emergency storage cell(s) to open stormwater drains and to the environment

High risk of further leaks	• The pipe continues to degrade, and the leaks have been problematic and costly to repair
An unrepairable joint could result in:	• Loss of discharge consent • Significant environmental damage • Loss of access to recreational and food gathering areas • Major Iwi and Community Backlash and negative publicity
Higher ongoing maintenance costs	• Current Maintenance spend is $500,000 pa • The 2020 leak repair cost $1,231,841

What is Required?

- Pipe replacement is the most viable option to mitigate the risk of further pipe leaks and pipe failure

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Can We Discharge to Land?

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- 100% land-based discharge is not currently viable for Napier because:
  - We currently have very high peak flows during rain events
  - Discharge to Land is not viable when the land is saturated
  - There is not enough land available to accommodate the peak flows
  - The risk of contaminating receiving environments due to:
    - The Wastewater Treatment Plant is close to the sea
    - The high water table in Awatoto

A Combined Solution is Being Investigated

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We are investigating options to minimise discharge to sea

There are many options available now that may make it possible to discharge to land much of the time

This will minimise the frequency and volume of discharges to sea.

Current Status

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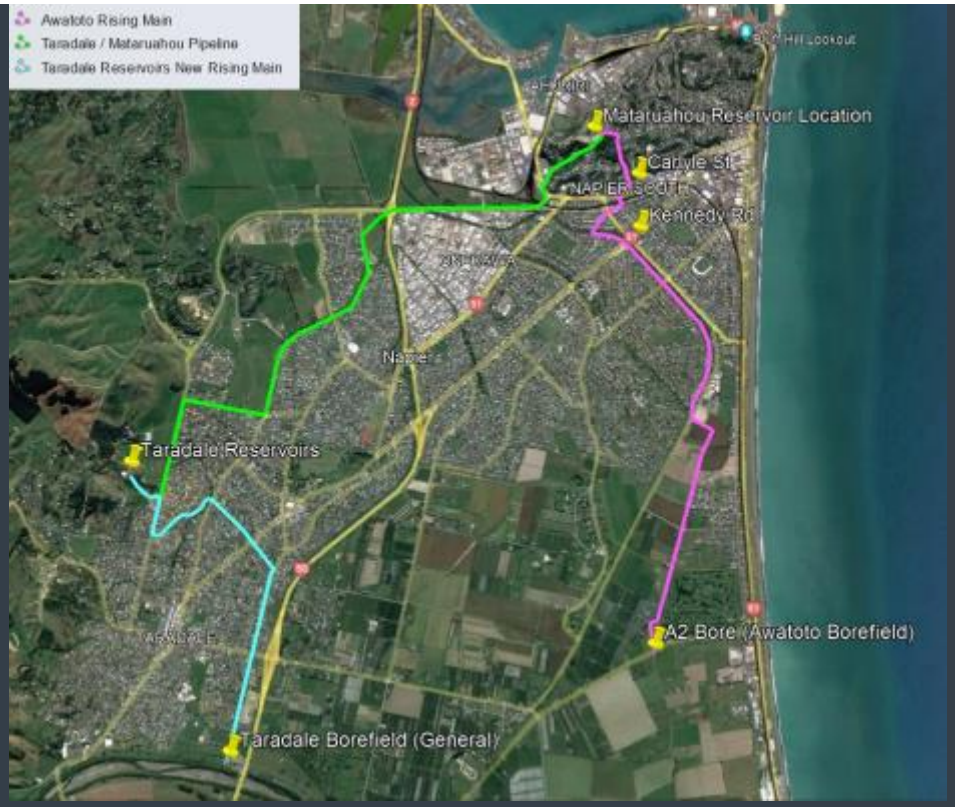
We are in the process of procuring a Design & Build Contract with an experienced contractor

12 months for design & consenting
12 months for construction



Mataruahou & Taradale Rising & Falling Mains

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Why Do We Need This?

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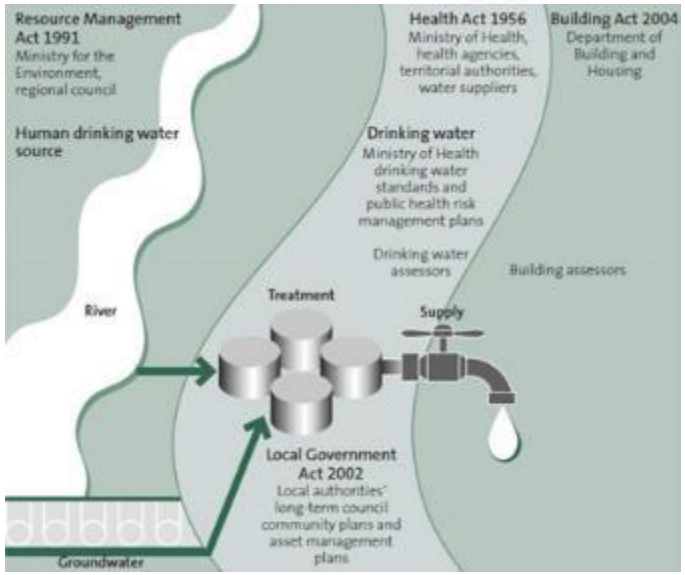
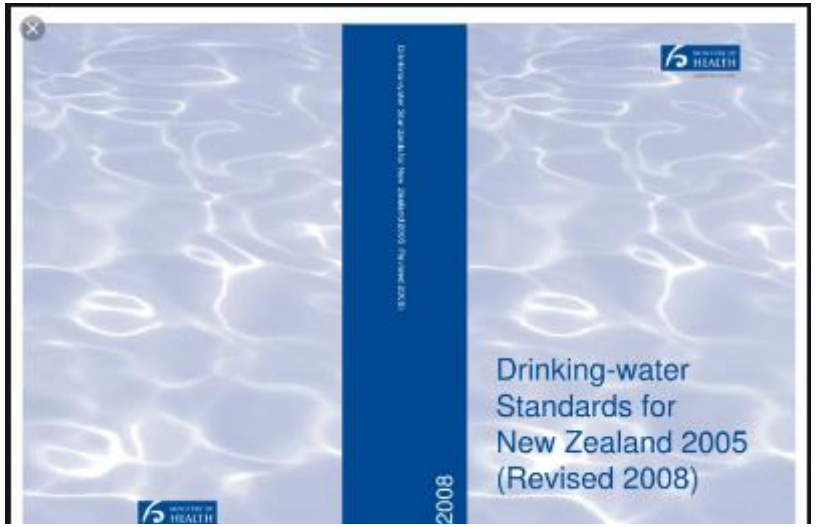
KEY DRIVERS

1. **Safe** water is distributed to customers.
2. **Clean** water is distributed to customers.
3. Water is distributed with sufficient **pressure**.
4. The network is **resilient** to shocks and stresses.





What is Required?

PROJECT	START DATE	DESCRIPTION
WS3 - Mataruahou Reservoir	2026/2027	New Mataruahou Reservoir and separation of the supply and distribution in Enfield to reduce the risk of loss of supply and to enable the 'clean water' and 'safe water' outcomes.
WS4 - Mataruahou Rising & Falling Mains	2026	Separation of the supply and distribution in Enfield through extension of the Awatoto rising main and the Church Road booster pump station rising main. Aims at achieving 'safe water', 'clean water', 'sufficient pressure' and 'resilient network' outcomes.
WS5 - Taradale & Awatoto Borefields	2028	Construction of a new Taradale and Awatoto bore field and associated water treatment plants. The outcomes of this project are 'safe water' and 'clean water'. This package of work includes the procurement of a new Water Take Consent to be aligned with the requirements of the Master Plan update 2.0.
WS6 - Taradale Rising & Falling Mains	2027	Separation of supply and distribution in Taradale, through the construction of new pipes and pipe upgrades aimed at achieving 'safe and clean water' outcomes.

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WS4 Mataruahou Rising & Falling Mains

From tie-in point at Kennedy Road/Douglas McLean Avenue to the proposed Mataruahou Reservoir

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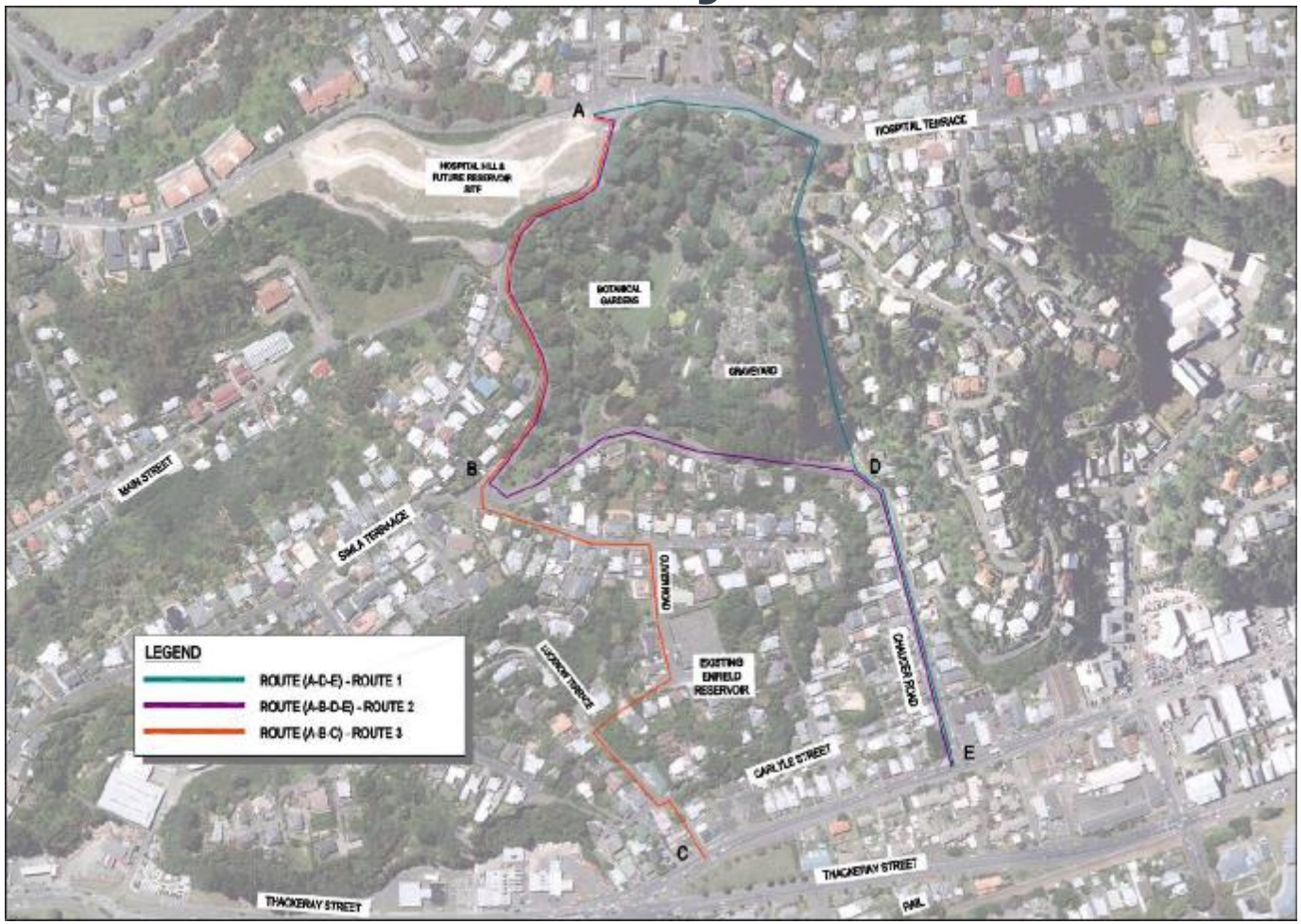
Route Selection Rising & Falling Mains North of Thackeray Street



Route 1 (Green) Selected due to lowest risks.

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Route Selection

	Parameter	Route 1	Route 2	Route 3
Environmental	Potential Impacts on Ecological Values	Limited Impact	Botanical Gardens and Notable Trees	Route 3 eliminated due to this route traversing through private properties.
	Potential impact on Water Bodies	No Water Bodies	No Water Bodies	
	Potential Impact on Landscape Values	Pipe predominately Underground	Pipe predominately Underground	
	Potential Impact on heritage features	Archaeological Site V21/204 Heritage Item 8 (Chapel) Cemetery Reserve	Heritage Item 155 (Cottage)	
	Potential Impact on Tangata Whenua Values	None Identified	None Identified	
	Climate Change and Carbon Reduction	Pipe 780m	Pipe 1020m	
Community	Impact to Open Spaces during constructions	Work and noise during construction	Work and noise during construction	
	Impact of construction on properties	55 Dwellings along route	63 Dwellings along route	
Consenting	Ease of consenting	Archaeological Sites including Napier Cemetery	None	
Constructability	Underlying geology	Similar geology	Similar geology	
	Narrow roads	Narrow Road	Narrow Road with a section of road confined by retaining walls and requiring two rising mains and a falling main.	
	Contaminated Land	Heavy metals at 12A Chaucer Road	Heavy metals at 12A Chaucer Road	
	Traffic Management	780m affected	810m affected	
	Existing Services	A large number of services expected in Chaucer Street	General Services Expected	
	Existing Retaining Walls	A small amount of retaining walls	Geotechnical advice is to avoid routes with large retaining walls. Most of this route has retaining walls of varying age and condition.	
	Project Conflicts	Minor projects are expected on both routes	Minor projects are expected on both routes	
	Operation & Maintenance	Standard operation	Standard operation	
	Cost	Pipe 780m	Pipe 1020m - 30% longer	

Each criteria were scored, and Route 1 was selected as the preferred option with the geotechnical risk posed by the number of retaining walls on Route 2 being the largest contributing risk.

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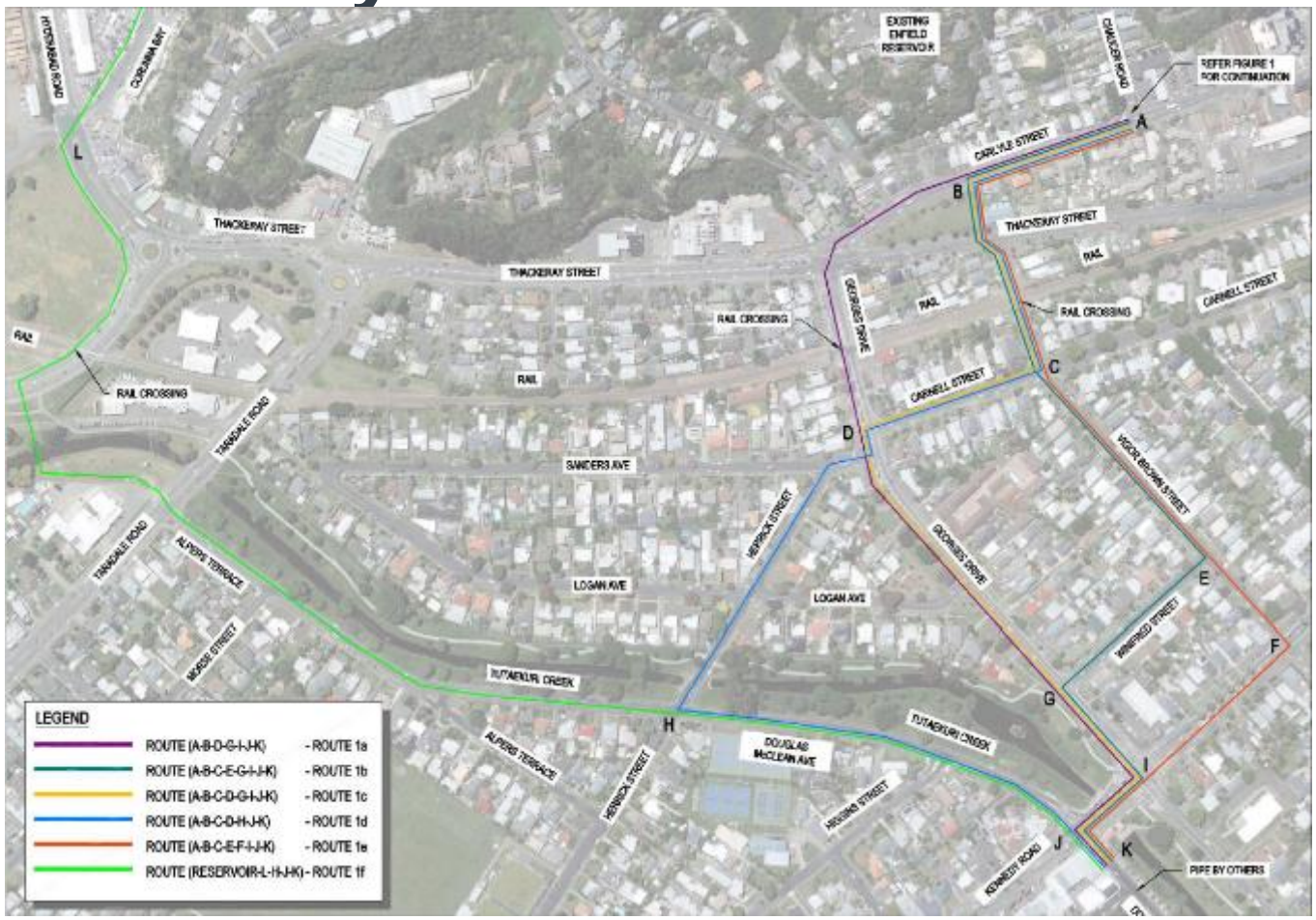
Route Selection Rising Mains South of Thackeray Street



Route 1d (Blue) Selected due to lowest risks.

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Route Selection

	Parameter	Route 1a	Route 1b	Route 1c	Route 1d	Route 1e
Environmental	Potential Impacts on Ecological Values	Limited Impact	Thackeray Reserve	Thackeray Reserve	Thackeray Reserve	Thackeray Reserve and Notab Trees in Kennedy Road
	Potential impact on Water	Creek Crossing	Creek Crossing	Creek Crossing	Creek Crossing	Creek Crossing
	Potential Impact on Landscape	Pipe predominately	Pipe predominately	Pipe predominately	Pipe predominately	Pipe predominately
	Potential Impact on heritage	No heritage features identified	No heritage features identified	No heritage features identified	No heritage features identified	No heritage features identifi
	Potential Impact on Tangata Whenua Values	None Identified	None Identified	None Identified	None Identified	None Identified
	Climate Change and Carbon	Pipe 983m	Pipe 966m	Pipe 1024m	Pipe 1251m	Pipe 947m
Community	Impact to Open Spaces during constructions	1 Reserve Crossing	2 Reserve Crossings	2 Reserve Crossings	2 Reserve Crossings	2 Reserve Crossings
	Impact of construction on properties	Multiple community facilities affected	Multiple community facilities affected	Multiple community facilities affected	Smallest impact	Multiple community facilities affected & the most number residential properties affecte
Consenting	Ease of consenting	None	Property/reserve traversed	Property/reserve traversed	Property/reserve traversed	Property/reserve traversed
Constructability	Underlying geology	Similar geology	Similar geology	Similar geology	Similar geology	Similar geology
	Contaminated Land	None Identified	None Identified	None Identified	Fill Hazard - Old Landfill	None Identified
	Traffic Management	Heavily trafficked road - 941m	Heavily trafficked road - 355m	Heavily trafficked road - 633m	Heavily trafficked road - 178m	Heavily trafficked road - 410m
	Existing Services	A large number of services expected in Kennedy Road	A large number of services expected in Kennedy Road	A large number of services expected in Kennedy Road	Herrick Street Crossing	A large number of services expected in Kennedy Road
	Stream & Rail Crossings	One Stream and One Rail	One Stream and One Rail	One Stream and One Rail	One Stream and One Rail	One Stream and One Rail
	Project Conflicts	Kennedy Culvert Crossing would require replacement. Significant temporary work will be required to keep the rising main in service and a temporary	Kennedy Culvert Crossing would require replacement. Significant temporary work will be required to keep the rising main in service and a temporary	Kennedy Culvert Crossing would require replacement. Significant temporary work will be required to keep the rising main in service and a temporary	Co-ordination with the Herrick Street Culvert	Kennedy Culvert Crossing would require replacement. Significant temporary work w be required to keep the risin main in service and a tempor
	Operation & Maintenance	Standard operation	Standard operation	Standard operation	Standard operation	Standard operation
	Cost	$4.6M	$3.5M	$4.2M	$4.0M	$3.5M

Each criteria were scored, and Route 1d was selected as the preferred option, with the main factors being lower community impact and ease of constructability due to avoiding the Kennedy Road Culvert Crossing.

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Route Selection Rising & Falling Main Taradale Interconnection

Only one viable option available, down Main Street.

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Route Selection

	Parameter	Rising & Falling Main RM2
Environmental	Potential Impacts on Ecological Values	Adjacent to Botanical Reserve
	Potential impact on Water Bodies	No Water Bodies
	Potential Impact on Landscape Values	Pipe predominately Underground
	Potential Impact on heritage features	Adjacent to heritage buildings located on 32A and 32D Main Street, Napier Hill. These heritage structures are known as H121A and H121, as well as the Kane Carding Co. Building (the Old Mill).
	Potential Impact on Tangata Whenua Values	None Identified
	Climate Change and Carbon Reduction	Use of PE100 pipe
Community	Impact to Open Spaces during constructions	Low impact
	Impact of construction on properties	41 Dwellings along the route and 400m through a business zone
Consenting	Ease of consenting	NZTA Road SH51, 4 Heritage Sites H119, H120, H121 & H121a
Constructability	Underlying geology	Sandstone, fill and Alluvial deposits, some gravel & peat
	Contaminated Land	Fill Hazard site
	Traffic Management	Impacts to Main Street and SH51. Pipe Jacking may be more suitable for SH51 construction
	Existing Services	Limited information available. Detailed information required before construction.
	Retaining Walls and Steep Slopes	Geotechnical work required and there is a potential that retaining wall works will be required along the route.
	Project Conflicts	Project interacts with the future Mataruahou Reservoir project and interacts with planned road and retaining wall upgrades along Main Street.
	Operation & Maintenance	Standard operation

Retaining walls and narrow roads along Main Street are the biggest risks to the installation of the pipe.

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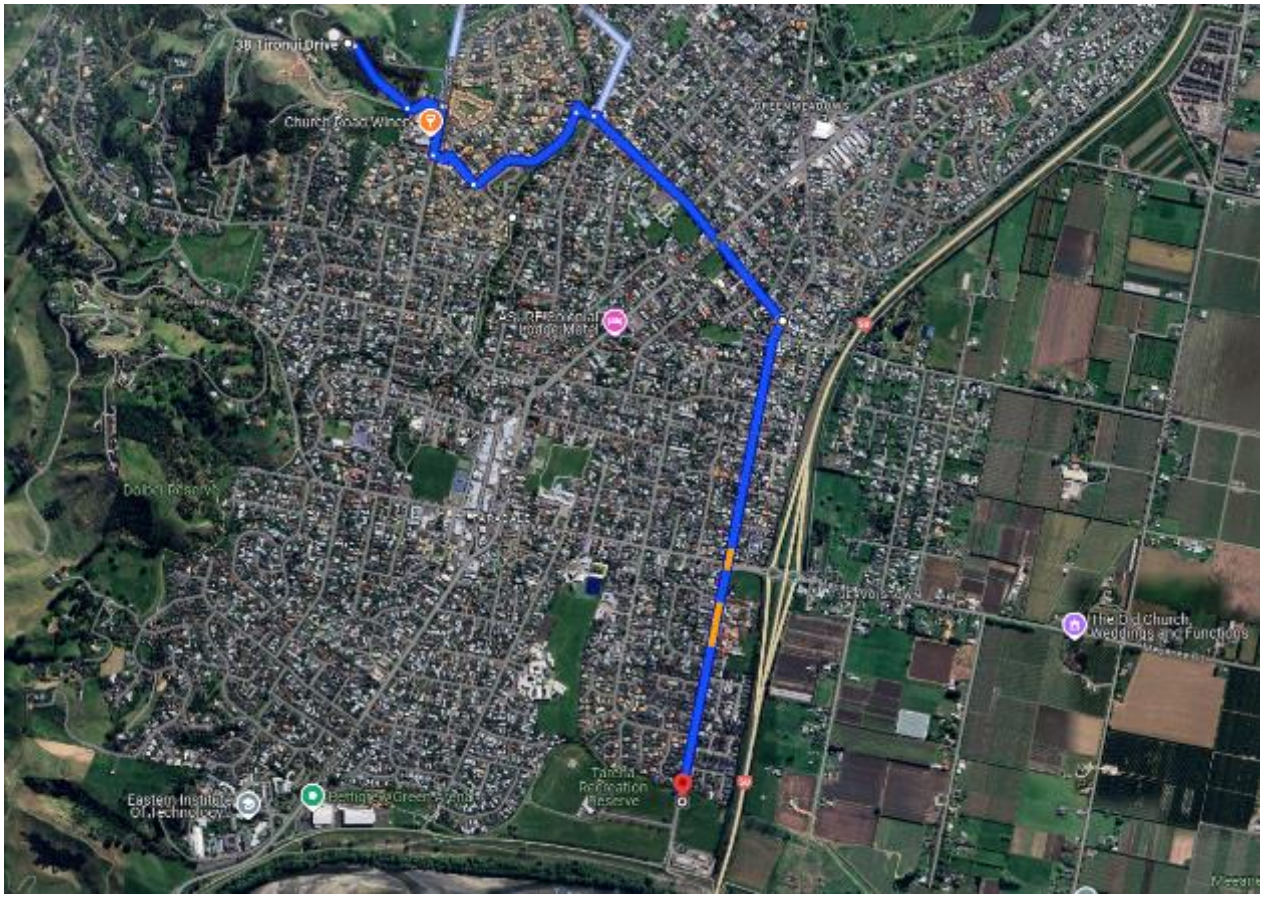
WS6 Taradale Rising Main



The rising mains travel from the new bore field on Guppy Road to the Taradale Reservoir on Tironui Drive

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Route Selection

	Parameter	Taradale Rising Main
Environmental	Potential Impacts on Ecological Values	Limited Impact
	Potential impact on Water Bodies	Knightsbridge Crossing
	Potential Impact on Landscape Values	Pipe predominately Underground
	Potential Impact on Heritage features	None Identified
	Potential Impact on Tangata Whenua Values	None Identified
	Climate Change and Carbon Reduction	Use of PE100 pipe
Community	Impact to Open Spaces during constructions	Low impact
	Impact of construction on properties	Partial Road Closures will be required, however the route selection allows for two-way traffic flow where possible.
Consenting	Ease of consenting	Knightsbridge Crossing may require easement through private land The section leading up to the reservoir will also require an additional easement.
Constructability	Underlying geology	Excavation depths required may reach the water table and trench shielding or battering will be required.
	Contaminated Land	None Identified
	Traffic Management	Partial Road Closures will be required, however the route selection allows for two-way traffic flow where possible.
	Existing Services	Extensive services in many areas, potholing to confirm vertical alignment will be required.
	Project Conflicts	Project interacts with the future Mataruahou Reservoir project and interacts with the proposed new Taradale Bore Field
	Operation & Maintenance	Standard operation, some air relief valves may be required.

The Knightsbridge Crossing is the biggest risk to the installation and an alternative route is being investigated.

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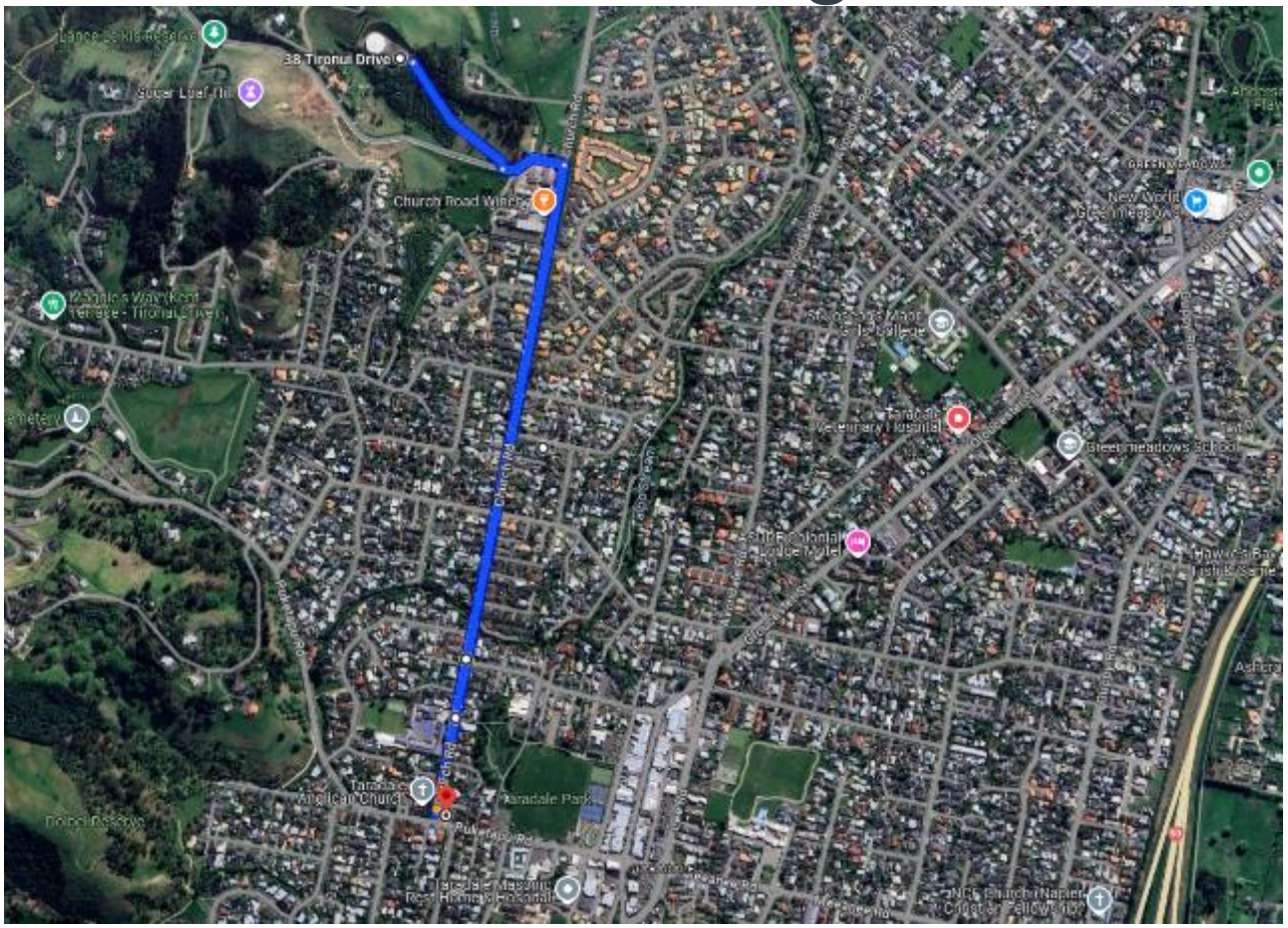
WS6 Taradale Falling Main



The falling mains travel from the Taradale Reservoir on Tironui Drive to the tie-in point on Puketapu Road

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Route Selection

	Parameter	Taradale Falling Main
Environmental	Potential Impacts on Ecological Values	Limited Impact
	Potential impact on Water Bodies	None Identified
	Potential Impact on Landscape Values	Pipe Predominately Underground
	Potential Impact on Heritage features	None Identified
	Potential Impact on Tangata Whenua Values	None Identified
	Climate Change and Carbon Reduction	Use of PE100 pipe
Community	Impact to Open Spaces during constructions	Low impact
	Impact of construction on properties	Partial Road Closures will be required, however the route selection allows for two-way traffic flow where possible.
Consenting	Ease of consenting	The section leading down from the reservoir will require an additional easement.
Constructability	Underlying geology	The steep section down from the reservoir will require trench stops
	Contaminated Land	None Identified
	Traffic Management	Partial Road Closures will be required, however the route selection allows for two-way traffic flow where possible.
	Existing Services	There is a large stormwater pipe on Tironui Drive that the pipe will need to pass under.
	Project Conflicts	Project interacts with the future Mataruahou Reservoir project and interacts with the proposed new Taradale Bore Field
	Operation & Maintenance	Standard operation, some air relief valves may be required.

The falling mains pipe may need to be installed beneath the large stormwater pipe on Tironui Drive.

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Questions - Feedback

Mātaruahou Reservoir

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Background

- The Enfield reservoir is near end of life and requires replacement
- A review of required storage indicates that 18ML is required at Mataruahou
- Geotechnical issues require extensive piling requirements to stabilise the ground in the event of an earthquake
- Alternative concept designs provided lower cost solutions that fit within the budget

Current Risks

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Enfield Reservoir Failure

- Enfield reservoir is end of functional life
- Modelling has determined that failure would be problematic in less than 48 hours

Option Analysis

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Option	Storage Capacity	Cost Estimate (P95)	Visual Impact	Maintenance Complexity	Consenting Risk
1. Two Above-Ground Tanks (Preferred)	18,832 m³	$43.2M - $56.2M	More than minor	Simple	Moderate
2. Two Partially Buried Tanks	18,832 m³	$48.1M - $62.5M	Less than minor	Complex (deeper valve chambers)	Low
3. Three Tanks	27,450 m³	$56.3M - $73.2M	More than minor	Moderate	High

Project Risks

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Construction Costs Exceed Budget

Current Budget is $45.97M

Option 1 Expected Costs fall between $43.2M (p50) and $56.2M (p95)

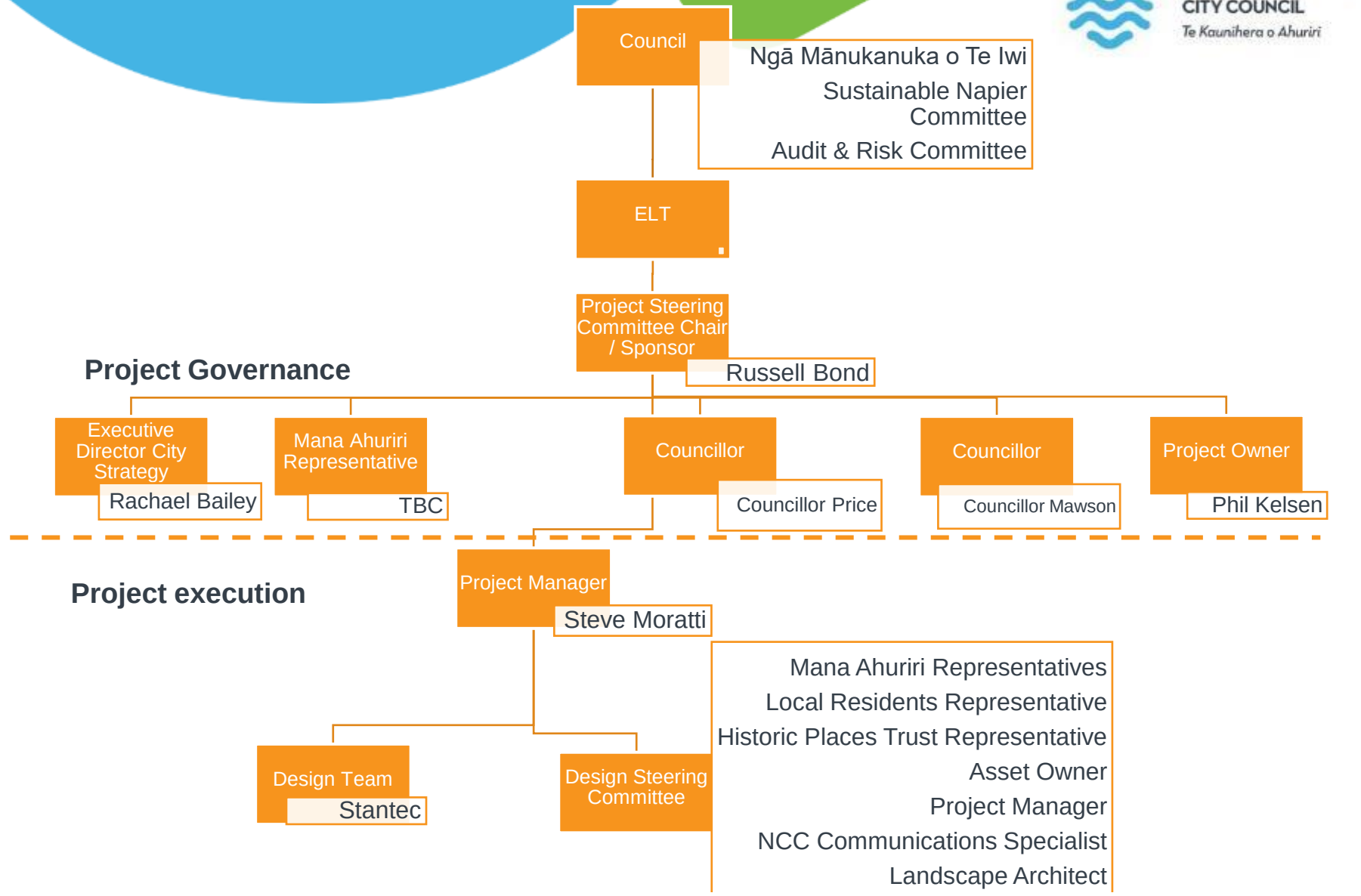
Resource Consent Delays Construction

Option 1 visual impact has been assessed as more than minor which could create resource consent issues

Key Stakeholders Oppose Design

Transparent and clear communication with all stakeholders is required

Mataruahou Detailed Design Project Governance Structure



Visual Impact Assessment

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Site Location

Prebensen Drive (Kmart)

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Prebensen Drive (Kmart)

Thompson Road

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Thompson Road

Lawrence Road

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Lawrence Road 8M

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Lawrence Road 10M

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Napier Terrace

Napier Terrace

Havelock Road 8M

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Havelock Road 10M

Napier's Multicultural Strategy

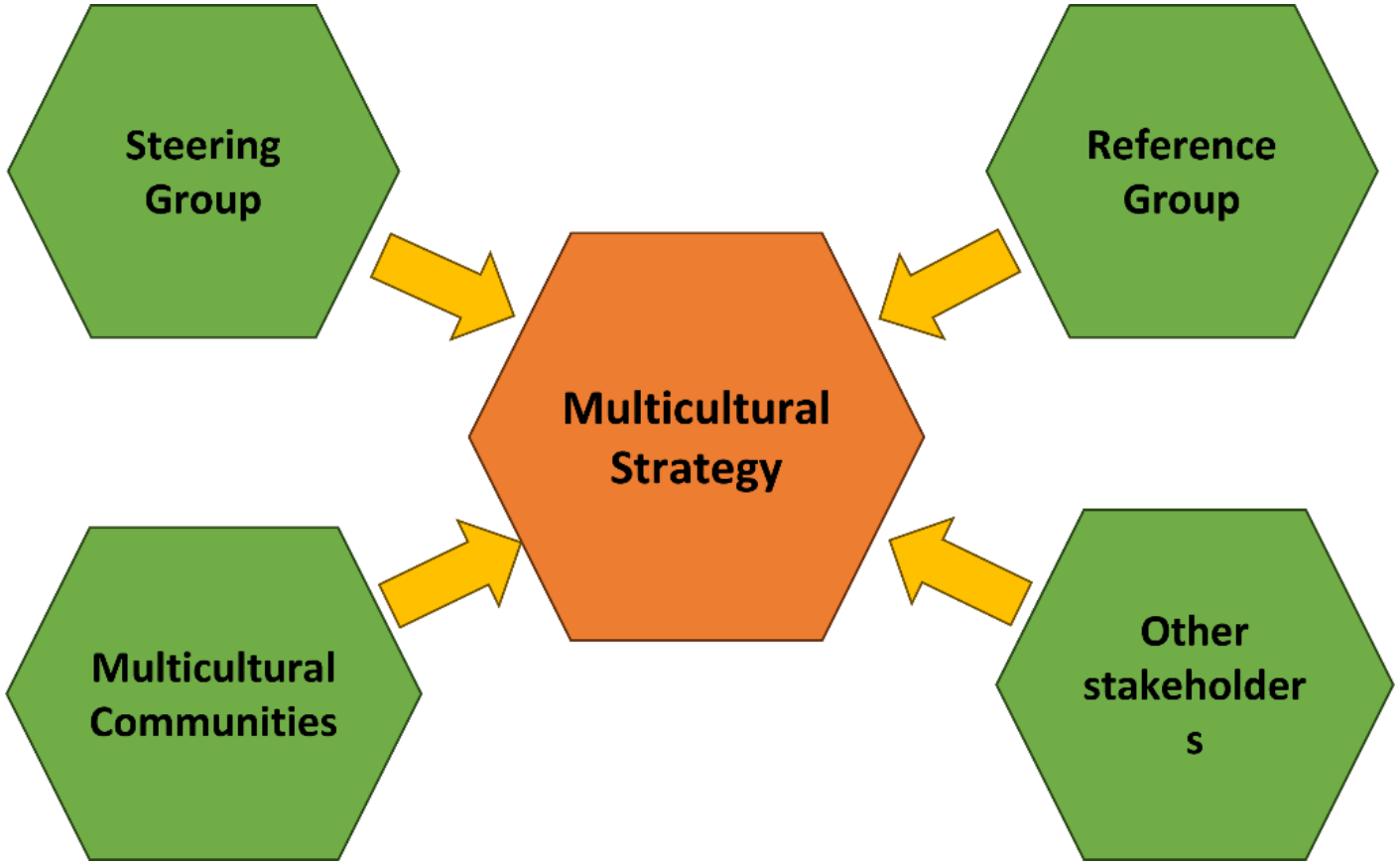
Progress update

A presentation to Ngā Mānukanuka o te Iwi Komiti, 15 August 2025

So what is a community strategy?

A **collective long-term plan** to achieve **shared goals** within a **specific community.**

Structure for development



Steering Group

- Citizens Advice Bureau
- English Language Partners
- Eastern Bridge
- HB Civil Defence
- HB Multicultural Association
- Ministry for Business, Innovation & Employment
- Ministry for Ethnic Communities
- Ministry of Social Development
- Napier City Council
- NZ Police
- NZ Red Cross
- Tautai Pasefika HB
- Tautua Ltd
- Te Kupenga Hauora Ahuriri
- Te Whatu Ora Te Matau a Māui

Reference Group

- Mana Whenua representatives
- Multicultural Association HB
- Pakistan & Friends Hawke's Bay
- Chinese Association
- Napier Malayali Association
- Japanese Association
- Napier Baha'i Community
- Napier Youth Council
- Punjabi Community
- Sri Lankan Community
- Brazilian Community
- Korean Community
- Fijian Community

Input from Advisory Groups

Workshops held with Steering Group and Reference Group

Stakeholder Engagement

- Mana whenua
- Government Organisations
- Non government organisations/groups
- Cultural community groups
- Cultural interest and faith groups
- Businesses and commercial entities
- Education sector
- Health sector
- Internal stakeholders
- Other

Stakeholder Engagement

Oct – Dec 2024

Community voice included through events, focus groups, workshops and online survey

Presentation to Ngā Mānukanuka o te Iwi Komiti	10 November 2023	16-18
Workshops with Steering Group x 6	Oct 2023 – Oct 2024	8 – 15 each
Workshops with Reference Group x 6	Apr 2024 – Oct 2024	7 – 14 each
Cultural Groups workshop	18 October 2024	5
Youth Council workshop	21 October 2024	12
Tamatea High Students workshop	24 October 2024	15
Napier Businesses Workshop	12 November 2024	5
Presentation to Ngā Mānukanuka o te Iwi Komiti	13 November 2024	8 - 12
Community Network hui - Agency/Provider workshop	20 November 2024	38
Napier City Council workshop	5 December 2024	10
EIT International students' workshop	6 December 2024	14
HB Settlement Forum presentation	12 December 2024	13
EVENTS		
Diwali Community event	27 October 2024	Est 100
Punjabi Language Week event	8 November 2024	Est 30
Multicultural Association Annual General Meeting	23 November 2024	Est 30
Whānau Fest 150	30 November 2024	Est 150

Challenges
faced by cultural communities

Future state

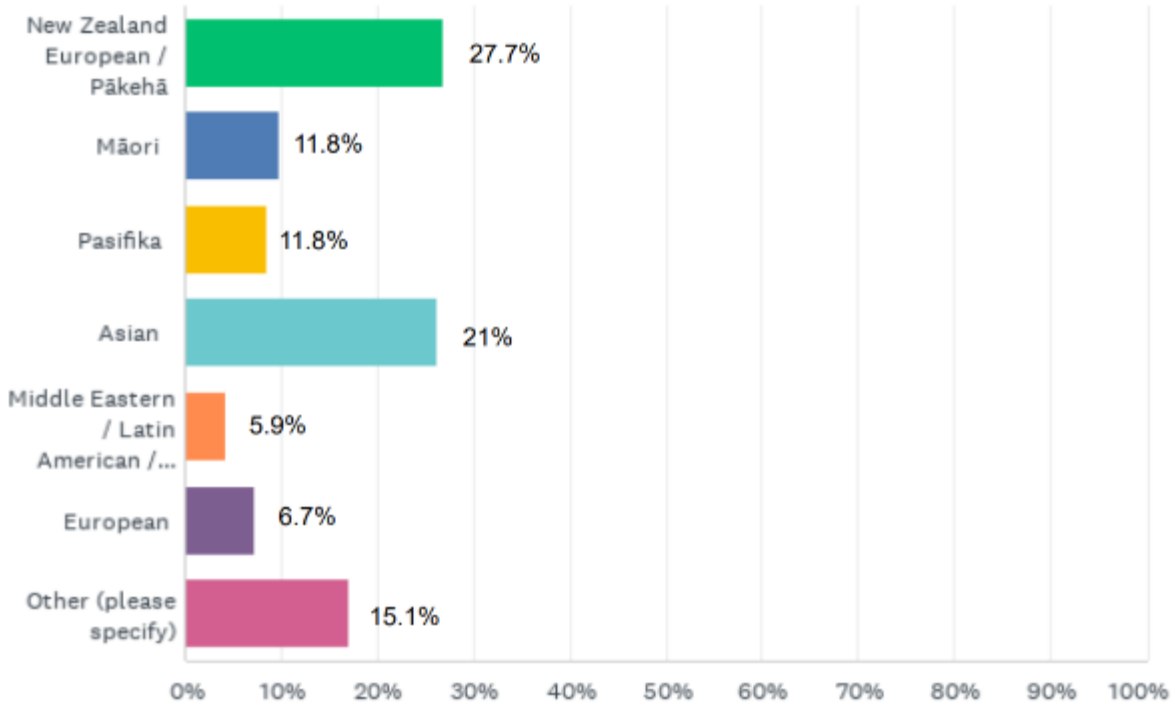
if Napier was the best Multicultural City

Future state

according to organisations & NCC

Survey

Figure 7 – Ethnicity of respondents, 2024



Source – Napier Multicultural Strategy Survey,

“We have instances of racial abuse more than once both due to our colour and evident appearance as muslims. A society with a better understanding of different cultures would make a lot of difference.”

“It would mean stronger social bonds, reduced discrimination, and a sense of unity despite differences. Local businesses and cultural initiatives would thrive as people from various backgrounds collaborate, bringing innovation and creativity.”

“To truly make Napier a multicultural hub, the city must focus not only on immediate actions but also on creating sustainable, long-term frameworks for inclusivity. This means embedding diversity into every aspect of city life—from education to urban planning—while ensuring that minority voices are consistently part of decision-making processes. Encouraging an open mindset, celebrating differences, and fostering unity will take ongoing commitment from local leaders, organizations, and community members alike.”

Whiria Ahuriri
Napier's Multicultural Strategy
(Draft)

Vision

‘Together We Thrive - *Napier is a city where people from all cultures can belong and thrive’.*

The vision is underpinned by the name “Whiria Ahuriri” which speaks to the weaving together of different strands (cultures) that form the social fabric of Napier Ahuriri.

Values & Principles

Values	Manaakitanga	Whanaungatanga	Kotahitanga	Mana Tangata
	Respect Kindness Aroha	Connection Trust Belonging	Unity Equity Partnership	Courage Authenticity Integrity
Principles	We embrace all people and cultures	We listen and care	We work together to empower	We speak up and act against racism and discrimination

Focus Areas

- Connected and cohesive community
- Cultural expression and pride
- Well-being and safety
- Access and support
- Engagement and participation

Next steps


Establish
• Desktop Review & Community Profile
• Project Initiation
• Establish Steering Group
• Mana Whenua partnership
Involve
• Confirm Reference Group
• Advisory Group Workshops
• Stakeholder Mapping
• Develop and implement engagement plan
Write Up
• Write up engagement report
• Draft Strategy – vision goals, focus areas
• Take draft to Council
Consult
• NCC engagement process
Finalise
• Engagement summary
• Final Strategy to Council

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CELEBRATING
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