SOUTH WAIRARAPA DISTRICT COUNCIL

Kia Reretahi Tātau

AGENDA

Social Resilience Committee Meeting

Thursday, 5 November 2026

I hereby give notice that a Social Resilience Committee Meeting will be held on:

Date: **Thursday, 5 November 2026**

Time: **12:30 pm**

Location: **Supper Room, Waihinga Centre, Texas Street Martinborough**

James O'Connor

Group Manager, Infrastructure and Community Operations

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1 KARAKIA TIMATANGA – OPENING

Kia hora te marino
Kia whakapapa pounamu te moana
Hei huarahi mā tātou i te rangi nei
Aroha atu, aroha mai
Tātou i ā tātou katoa
Hui ē! Tāiki ē!

May peace be widespread
May the seas be like greenstone
A pathway for us all this day
Let us show respect for each other
For one another
Bind us all together!

2 APOLOGIES

3 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

4 ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS AND TRIBUTES

5 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

6 ACTIONS FROM PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

7 URGENT BUSINESS

8 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

8.1 MINUTES OF THE SOCIAL RESILIENCE COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON 2 JULY 2026

Author: **Amy Andersen, Lead Advisor, Democracy and Committees**

Authoriser: **Janice Smith, Chief Executive Officer**

File Number: **N/A**

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That the minutes of the Social Resilience Committee meeting held on 2 July 2026 are confirmed as a true and correct record.

APPENDICES

Appendix 1 **Minutes of the Social Resilience Committee Meeting held on 2 July 2026**

MINUTES OF SOUTH WAIRARAPA DISTRICT COUNCIL
SOCIAL RESILIENCE COMMITTEE MEETING
HELD AT THE SUPPER ROOM, WAIHINGA CENTRE, TEXAS STREET, MARTINBOROUGH
ON THURSDAY, 2 JULY 2026 AT 10:00 AM

PRESENT:	Cr Simone Baker (Chair), Cr Chris Archer, Cr Rupert Watson, Deputy Mayor Rob Taylor and Mayor Fran Wilde.
IN ATTENDANCE:	Janice Smith (Chief Executive Officer), James O'Connor (Group Manager, Infrastructure and Community Operations), Stefan Corbett (Group Manager, Corporate Services), Melissa Stockley (Manager, Community Operations), Matt Vins (Manager, Corporate Support), Nigel Carter (Senior Advisor Community Resilience & Emergency Management) and Amy Andersen (Lead Advisor, Democracy and Committees). Darlene Rastrick (Ministry of Social Development); Liam Kernaghan (Chorus); Simon Roseingrave (Kia Hākinakina); and Carterton District Council staff – Becks Clarke, Nicola Belsham, Damion Kauika
CONDUCT OF BUSINESS:	This meeting was held in the Supper Room, Waihinga Centre, Texas Street, Martinborough and via audio-visual conference. This meeting was live-streamed is available to view on our YouTube channel. The meeting was held in public under the above provisions from 10:05am to 12:12pm except where expressly noted.

OPEN SECTION

1 KARAKIA TIMATANGA – OPENING

All in attendance opened the meeting.

2 APOLOGIES

There were no apologies.

3 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

No interests were disclosed relating to items on the agenda or interests not already recorded on a relevant register.

4 ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS AND TRIBUTES

There were no acknowledgements and tributes.

5 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

There was no public participation.

6 ACTIONS FROM PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

There was no public participation.

7 URGENT BUSINESS

There was no urgent business.

8 INFORMATION REPORTS FROM CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND STAFF

8.1 MARCH UPDATE FROM MINISTRY OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Members heard that job seeker numbers are still increasing but growth is slowing. More people are remaining on benefits for longer, and over half of MSD clients now receive health condition or disability-related support.

Mayor Wilde left at 10:29am.

MSD outlined employment, housing and social support programmes.

Mayor Wilde returned at 10:32am.

Members discussed seasonal employment, employer support, emergency housing, youth employment, and links with the Mayor's Task Force for Jobs.

ACTION SRC2026/01

MSD to provide information on employer engagement across the Wairarapa to help promote local employment opportunities.

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION SRC2026/02

Moved: Cr Archer
Seconded: Cr Watson

The Social Resilience Committee resolved to receive the March Update from Ministry of Social Development report.

CARRIED

8.2 CHORUS UPDATE - FIBRE NETWORK

Mr Kernaghan spoke to the presentation included in the agenda and advised that Chorus plans to retire the national copper network by 2028, with 274 copper connections remaining in South Wairarapa.

Members discussed rural telecommunications resilience, emergency backup communications, satellite options and advocacy for improved rural connectivity, particularly for isolated communities.

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION SRC2026/03

Moved: Cr Taylor
Seconded: Cr Archer

The Social Resilience Committee resolved to receive the Chorus Update – Fibre Network report

CARRIED

8.4 KIA HĀKINAKINA UPDATE REPORT

Mr Roseingrave of Kia Hākinakina reported on its work supporting 45 clubs and organisations, governance development, school partnerships, community recreation programmes, and volunteer development.

Members discussed long-term funding sustainability, sponsorship opportunities, and demand for recreational and physical activity programmes.

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION SRC2026/04

Moved: Cr Watson
Seconded: Cr Archer

The Social Resilience Committee resolved to receive the Kia Hākinakina Update Report.

CARRIED

8.5 MAYORS TASK FORCE FOR JOBS OVERVIEW AND UPDATE

Ms Clarke, supported by Ms Belsham and Mr Kauika

The committee received an update on the regional three-council model, which has supported more than 600 young people into employment since 2020.

Discussion focussed on youth mental health, engagement pathways, gaps in data on disconnected young people, and opportunities to strengthen programme reporting and integration.

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION SRC2026/05

Moved: Cr Watson
Seconded: Cr Archer

The Social Resilience Committee resolved to receive the Mayors Taskforce for Jobs Overview and Update.

CARRIED

8.3 COMMUNITY BOARDS COMMUNITY RESILIENCE AND EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT UPDATE

Mr Carter provide a progress report on community emergency hubs, local planning and resilience initiatives.

Members discussed the role of mana whenua in emergency planning, communication during recent weather events, the effectiveness of Antenno messaging, and challenges in balancing emergency response activities with longer-term resilience planning.

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION SRC2026/06

Moved: Cr Archer
Seconded: Mayor Wilde

The Social Resilience Committee resolved to:

1. Receive the Community Boards Community Resilience and Emergency Management Update report.
2. Discuss the work programme and provide feedback as appropriate.

CARRIED

9 PUBLIC EXCLUDED BUSINESS

RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION SRC2026/07

Moved: Cr Archer
Seconded: Cr Watson

The Social Resilience Committee resolved that the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting.

The general subject matter of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48 of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Ground(s) under section 48 for the passing of this resolution	Plain English reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter
9.1 - Senior Housing	s7(2)(a) - the withholding of the information is necessary to protect the privacy of natural persons, including that of deceased natural persons	s48(1)(a)(i) - the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 6 or section 7	Protect the privacy of senior housing tenants

CARRIED

The meeting was adjourned at 11:52am.

The meeting was resumed in public excluded at 11:58am.

10 KARAKIA WHAKAMUTUNGA – CLOSING

All in attendance closed the meeting with a karakia.

The meeting closed at 12:12pm.

Confirmed as a true and correct record.

…….. (Chair)

…….. (Date)

…….. (Chief Executive)

…….. (Date)

9 MATTERS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MEETINGS

10 INFORMATION REPORTS FROM CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND STAFF

10.1 KIA HĀKINAKINA UPDATE REPORT

Author: **Stefan Corbett, Group Manager, Corporate Services**

Authoriser: **Janice Smith, Chief Executive Officer**

File Number:

PURPOSE

To update *councillors/members* on the work being delivered by Kia Hākinakina.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- The attached report provides a summary of activity and achievements that Kia Hākinakina has delivered and supported.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Officers recommend that Councillors:

Receive the Kia Hākinakina Update Report

BACKGROUND

Councillors requested a review of options to support sports and recreation across South Wairarapa. Following a competitive process, Kia Hākinakina was awarded grant funding for two years to support sports and recreation development across South Wairarapa, from October 2025 to June 2027.

DISCUSSION

Kia Hākinakina has submitted its report for further discussion in Appendix 1.

APPENDICES

Appendix 1 **Kia Hākinakina - SWDC October Report**

kia hākinakina

RAISING A REGION

Quarterly Report October 2026



RAISING A REGION

Quarter to October - Overview

In the past quarter, the focus of Kia Hākinakina Wairarapa has been continuing community delivery of offerings, alongside significant engagement and planning with a number of community groups:

- Continuing the formal partnerships with South Wairarapa Schools, with a particular emphasis on Greytown, Featherston and Pirinoa. Weekly delivery & activation of kaiako / tamariki PE support offerings have continued on a weekly basis in these spaces.
- Planning conversations are continuing with Kuranui College with a view to establishing student leadership programmes (with an emphasis on year 9 & 10 students) in their setting.
- Engagement with additional organisations around new / additional offerings for the South Wairarapa region - KHW and Road Safety Wairarapa have formed a partnership to broaden the impact of Pedal Ready programmes in the region in 2027 (and support for central government funding has been provided around the same). This partnership also provides access to 30 community bikes which will support the South Wai Kids Triathlons in November. / December.
- The South Wairarapa Primary School cluster have indicated they need additional support for events - with kia Hākinakina providing this for both the Athletics Day in November, and to run (on behalf of the Cluster) a Have A Go Day February 2027.
- Significant ongoing planning around a range of Community Events to be held over coming months: the South Wai Kids Triathlon series Womens Wellness Greytown,, All Abilities Day November (Kuranui College), The Southern Coastal Walk (early March 2027).
- Continual planning (aligned to Nuku Ora and other Regional Sports partners) focussed on rolling out a region-wide generic coach and volunteer approach. Kia Hākinakina are leading a meeting of coach developers mid-November to further establish a framework.



RAISING A REGION

Community Events



Community Events

Whilst the August to October period saw only a handful of events delivered - holiday programme offerings in Featherston & Greytown, Pickleball in Martinborough, and Womens Wellness in Greytown - much of this time has been spent planning and engaging around a range of soon to be held community offerings: .

- **South Wairarapa All Abilities Day (Primary & Secondary aged students) - November 2026 - Kuranui College**
- **Kids Triathlon series - end of November into December 2026 - held in Featherston.** (based firmly on community feedback to extend from the initial one off event). The volunteering / koha relationship with Featherston School has been extended to incloude Pirinoa School. Both schools are supporting with community volunteers and running fundraising initiatives at the events. Again, Multi-Sport Wairarapa have been involved in planning discussions, to ensure South and North Wairarapa events are calendared effectively.
- **Womens Tai Chi Wellness Day - Greytown - November 2026**
- **South Wairarapa Primary Athletics Day Support - November 2026**
- **South Wairarapa Have A Go Day (Primary School Festival Day) - February 2027**
- **Junior Football Tournament - partnering with Greytown Football and Just A Game - April 2027**

Highlighted Event

Southern Coastal Walk

Pirinoa Community support - Early March 2027
Integrating Pirnioa School, Tuhirangi Sports Clubs as partners
Aimed at wider Wellington participation

Planning advancing including landowner conversations and council staff discussions around parking and more.
A looped walk from Lake Ferry - full planning to be completed November 2026, and advertised December 2026 onwards

RAISING A REGION

October Report
Risks and Issues - Into 2027

Status of Financial sustainability and funding confidence for clubs and groups / rōpu:

Future funding seminars supported by KHW - with specificity to Tū Manawa Aotearoa via Nuku Ora are in the process of being calendared and offered.

Increased diversity and community representation for clubs and groups/rōpu:

The Kia Hākinakina Wairarapa use of social models and philosophies of full integration expect to see significant medium term impact in this space.

Volunteer confidence and increase in volunteer numbers for clubs and groups/rōpu:

Kia Hākinakina are leading a meeting of a collective of regional Coach Developers in November, from which a broad calendar of support will be established, including for student coaches in early 2027.



RAISING A REGION

Second Year
Upcoming Priorities

- Community Events - As per the calendar events referenced - a significant number of events across a wide cross-section of the geography and population of South Wairarapa, integrating the potential of attendance from the wider Wellington region.

- School & Club Partnerships - ongoing activation in all school partner settings with the offer of extensions to new partners. Club support models of integration into events with benefits for volunteering and fundraising.

- Coaching and Volunteering - Coach Education and Development Leadership, via Nuku Ora, with a developer seminar to be held early November, and a calendar of events established for 2027.

- Community Activity Support - Pedal Ready Activation (working with GW Regional Council & Road Safety Wairarapa) for Primary Schools.

- Club Connection Offerings - including one on one as needed / requested.



The System Of Impact - KPI Progression & Community Outcomes

Targets	Progress	Actions	Comments	Understanding of Community	Clubs Reflective of Local Government Area	Community Connection & Social Cohesion	Equitable District-Wide Participation
Increased Participation / Membership of Clubs and Schools (Based upon Engagement and Support)		• Individualised club support • Continual growth in engagement / meetings with schools	Example: Pirinoa School & Tuhirangi Rugby / Netball engaged as a central hub, with activity and support (events / finance) being built around the same.				
Governance Readiness by 2026		• Individualised Club Support • Engagement of Nuku Ora / RSOs and National Bodies as appropriate	41 of 45 Clubs registered under the 2022 Act 1 of the remaining four on a pathway of re-registering via Athletics NZ. 3 others to be worked with to enable future re-registration.				
Financial Sustainability & Funding Confidence		• Facilitation of Seminar potential - Tū Manawa / Nuku Ora • Partnership Models - Te Kura o Paetūmokai Featherston School (Events & Fundraising) & now Pirinoa School / Tuhirangi Rugby and Netball, • Te Papa ora event support • Greytown Football Club - Junior Festival potential.					
Diversity & Community Representation		• Models of Impact include Te Whare Tapa Whā & Values approaches -all designed to ensure inclusivity. • Partnerships with Schools - Physical Activity for All • Leadership Programmes - connecting between settings. • Ensuring the Community Voice is part of a co-designed approach • Community Connects • Website Survey Opportunities • Systems-based connections between schools and the community • Aligned experiences regardless of Setting	• School Partnerships across the region (tamariki and rangatahi) • Additional Events being developed / designed to remove barriers - each area to receive Event opportunities.				
Volunteer Confidence & Increase		• Strategies of impact being investigated. • Support of Kuranui College as a Community Hub with Leadership Programmes - connecting back to their clubs and communities. • Featherston School & Pirinoa School Partnership Models. • Coach Development and Education Opportunities to commence July 2026.	Athletics Featherston as a model of community engagement and sustainability / succession. Coach Education Offerings delayed as ongoing development occurs (working with Nuku Ora)				

Activities Milestone Tracker

Milestone	Progress			Actions	Comments
Stand-Up of Shared Services Function 31 October 2025				• Service Provider Contract Signed • Engagement with SWDC around insights / progressions / planning • Use of SWDC to support communications\ • Establishment of Best Practice and System approaches • Community Engagement	Contract and Meetings with WDC staff well underway with review meeting schedule calendared.Community engaged with immediacy from 1 October.
Communication with Clubs and Stakeholders 3 November 2025				• Website with Key Resources and Information created • Email addresses for all collected and communications sent. • Community Engagement Evenings organised and held. • Potential School Partnerships investigated.	• Website with full information running from 1 October. • All Clubs and Schools communicated with 1 October. • First Community Connect Evening - 9 October completing October.
Needs Assessment 15 November 2025				• Connecting to voice via evenings, emails and one on one partnership meetings • Online voice collation survey via website.	Initial needs assessments completed (for those that have connected).
Quarterly Reporting to SWDC				As per contract	First Report Submitted - 12 January 2026 Second Report - 13 April 2026
Oversight / Governance Established December 2025				SWDC / KHW partnership oversight established Wider Eco-System of support being facilitated and engaged on a consistent basis including: Kia Hākinakina Wairarapa, SWDC, Nuku Ora, Regional Sports Organisations, Schools (Primary and Secondary) and other providers / organisations of impact.	SWDC / KHW lines of communication - oversight / insights and more established and calendared Facilitation of eco-system well underway with continual conversations with RSOs and Nuku Ora alongside exploring the potential with other expertise / providers.
Governance Training Delivered				• Governance Applicable Resources made available via website • Individual support as required. • Facilitation of other Governance expertise (ie Nuku Ora) as required.	• Resources available from early October 2025 • Clubs engaged with individual support • Nuku Ora engagement conversations held.
Club Registration				Club EngagementSchool Partnerships	• 41 of 45 Clubs Registered via new Act • Additional Schools (Pirinoa) engaged under partnership.

10.2 MAYORS TASK FORCE FOR JOBS OVERVIEW AND UPDATE

Author: **Stefan Corbett, Group Manager, Corporate Services**

Authoriser: **Janice Smith, Chief Executive Officer**

File Number: **N/A**

PURPOSE

To provide an update on the Mayors Taskforce for Jobs (MTFJ) to the Social Resilience Committee.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- The Mayors Taskforce for Jobs (MTFJ) is a national initiative supporting young people aged 16–24 into employment, education, and training. For South Wairarapa District Council (SWDC), participation presents an opportunity to address local barriers to youth employment, including transport limitations and access to training, while supporting local workforce needs.
- MTFJ aligns with SWDC's community wellbeing and economic resilience goals by enabling locally tailored programmes, such as driver licensing and work-readiness initiatives. Continued engagement offers potential benefits through strengthened partnerships and improved outcomes for rangatahi.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Officers recommend that the Social Resilience Committee:

1. Receive the Mayors Taskforce for Jobs Overview and Update.

BACKGROUND

The Mayors Taskforce for Jobs (MTFJ) is a nationwide coalition of mayors focused on ensuring all young people aged 16–24 are engaged in employment, education, or training. The programme is supported by central government funding through the Ministry of Social Development and enables councils to deliver locally tailored initiatives that respond to community needs.

In Wairarapa, our three councils proudly support this kaupapa through the MTFJ Community Employment Programme (CEP), delivered in partnership with the Ministry of Social Development (MSD). The programme focuses on helping local rangatahi find and maintain meaningful, sustainable, local employment.

DISCUSSION

Please refer to the appendix.

APPENDICES

Appendix 1 **MTFJ Report - October 2026 Update**

MTFJ Monthly Report

October 2026

Reporting 5 November 2026

mtfj. WAIRARAPA Mayors Taskforce for Jobs

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Te Kaunihera-ā-Rohe o Taratahi CARTERTON DISTRICT COUNCIL

MASTERTON WHAKAORIORI DISTRICT COUNCIL



2026 / 2027 NEETS by Numbers

Mayors Taskforce for Jobs Wairarapa | Monthly Report October 2026

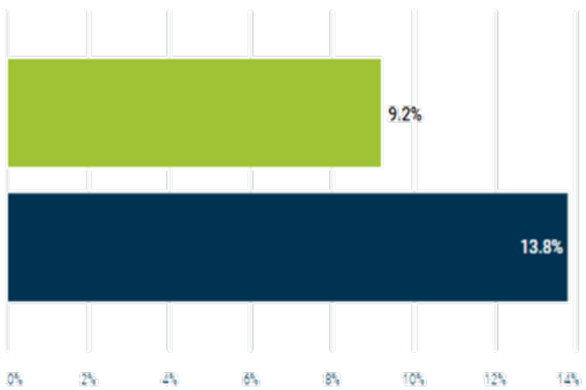
NEETS compared NZ June 2026 Infometrics

NEET rate

Compare areas: New Zealand

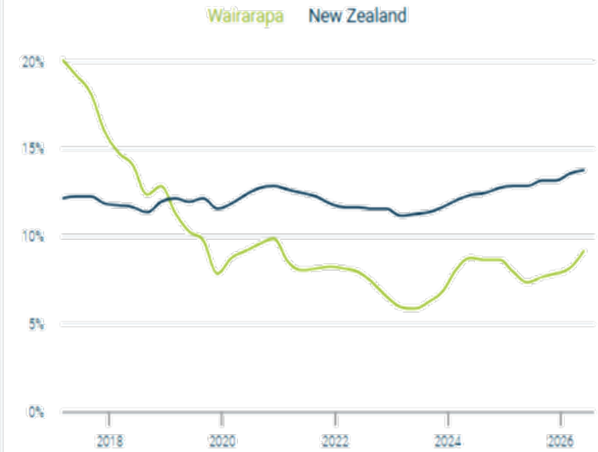
NEET rate

% of people aged 15-24 not in employment, education or training, annual average rate to June 2026



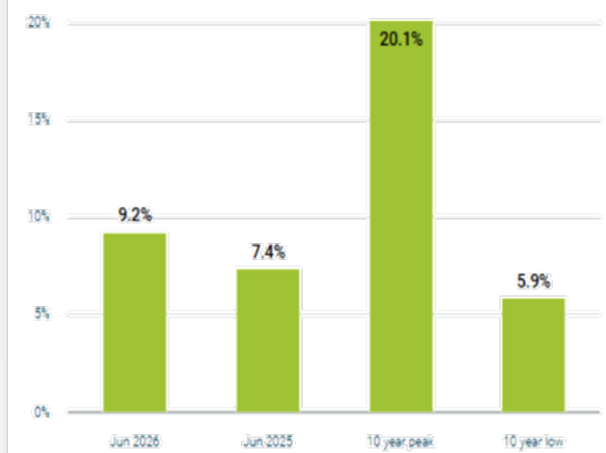
NEET rate

% of people aged 15-24 not in employment, education or training, annual average rate



NEET rate

% of people aged 15-24 not in employment, education or training, annual average rate, Wairarapa



National overview

Young people continue to bear the brunt of a weak labour market, with constrained youth employment driving up the number of people aged 15-24 not in employment, education or training (NEET). The NEET rate rose to 13.4% on average over the year to June 2026, the highest since the series began in 2006.

Employment of 15-24-year-olds fell 1.1%pa in the June 2026 quarter, despite overall employment lifting 0.4%pa. Young people aren't taking the challenge of a weak labour market standing still, with a 2.0%pa increase in youth in education.

Highlights for Wairarapa

- The annual average NEET rate ℹ in Wairarapa was 9.2% in the year to June 2026, up from 7.4% in the previous 12 months.
- In the year to June 2026, the annual average NEET rate in Wairarapa was lower than in New Zealand (13.8%).
- Over the last ten years the annual average NEET rate in Wairarapa reached a peak of 20.1% in March 2017.

Feedback

Rangatahi compared NZ
MTFJ – Dot Loves Data

NEET vs JSS recipients

	NEET Rate	NEET	Leavers with level 3 or university entrance
NZ:	13.0%	89,900	59.0%
	▼ -2.9%	▼ -17.6%	▲ 3.4%
Wairarapa:	12.3%	698	59.8%

	JSS Rate	JSS Recipients	Leavers not enrolled in tertiary
NZ:	10.2%	48,045	--
	▲ 0.1%	▲ 1.4%	-- --
Wairarapa:	10.3%	399	35%

Latest stats in South Wairarapa District

NEET Rate	NEET	Leavers with level 3 or university entrance
11.4%	118	64.5%
▼ -1.9%	▼ -21.3%	▲ 7.5%
JSS Rate	**JSS Recipients**	**Leavers not enrolled in tertiary**
8.5%	54	49.4%
-- 0.0%	-- 0.0%	▼ -10.5%

Latest stats in Carterton District

NEET Rate	NEET	Leavers with level 3 or university entrance
11.4%	117	50.0%
▼ -1.9%	▼ -20.9%	▲ 25.0%
JSS Rate	**JSS Recipients**	**Leavers not enrolled in tertiary**
9.3%	60	12.5%
▼ -1.4%	▼ -13.0%	▼ -27.5%

Latest stats in Masterton District

NEET Rate	NEET	Leavers with level 3 or university entrance
14.1%	463	65.1%
▼ -1.8%	▼ -18.2%	▲ 4.7%
JSS Rate	**JSS Recipients**	**Leavers not enrolled in tertiary**
13.2%	285	43.4%
▼ -0.8%	▼ -5.9%	▼ -1.6%

2026 / 2027 MTFJ by Outcomes

Mayors Taskforce for Jobs Wairarapa | Monthly Report October 2026

2026 / 2027
October Placements

During **OCTOBER** 2026, MTFJ Wairarapa have placed **4 rangatahi** into employment pathways

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rangatahi into employment pathways

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MSD F27 → full-time

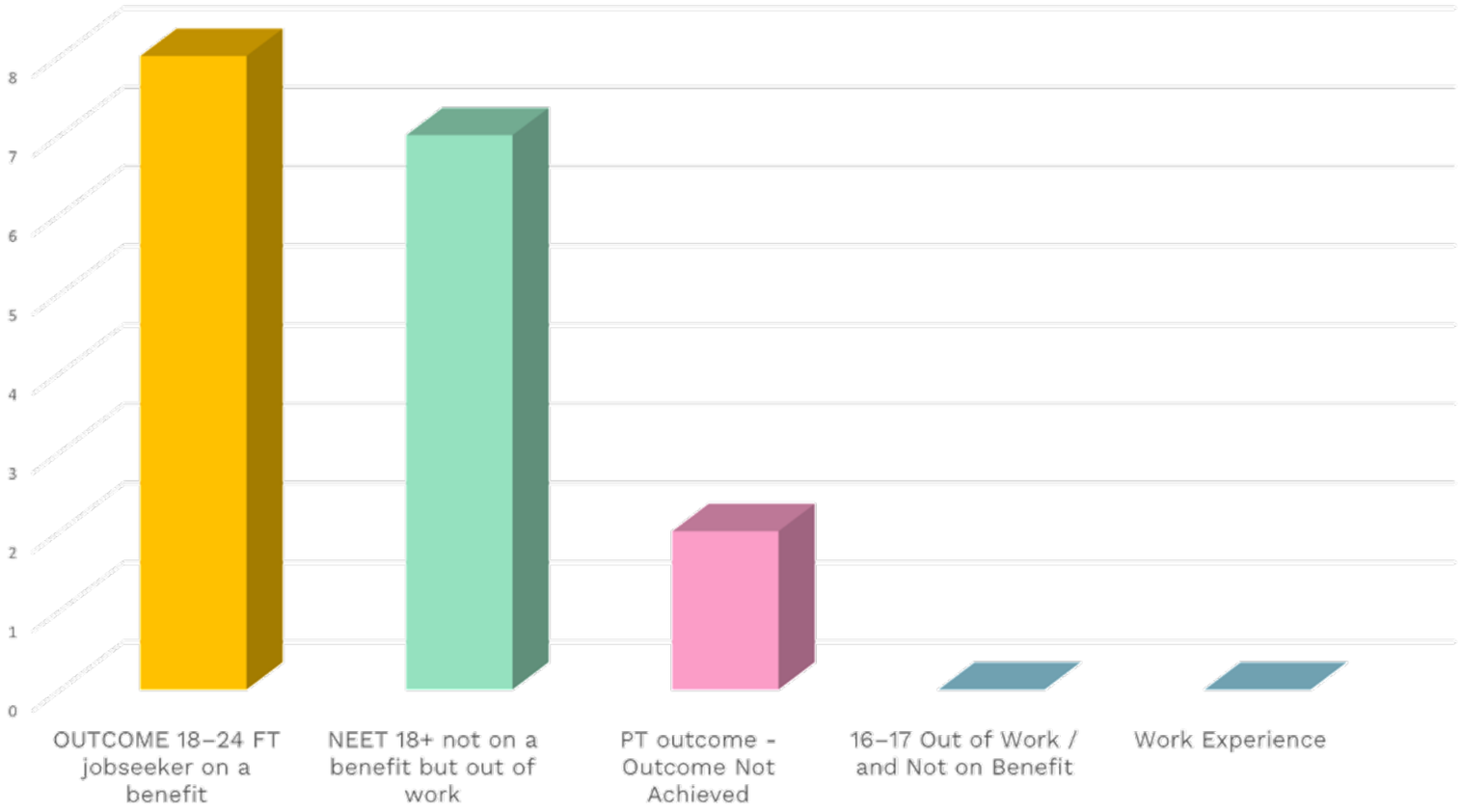
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F26 JSS clients (full-time)

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MSD F27 → part-time

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Self-referred

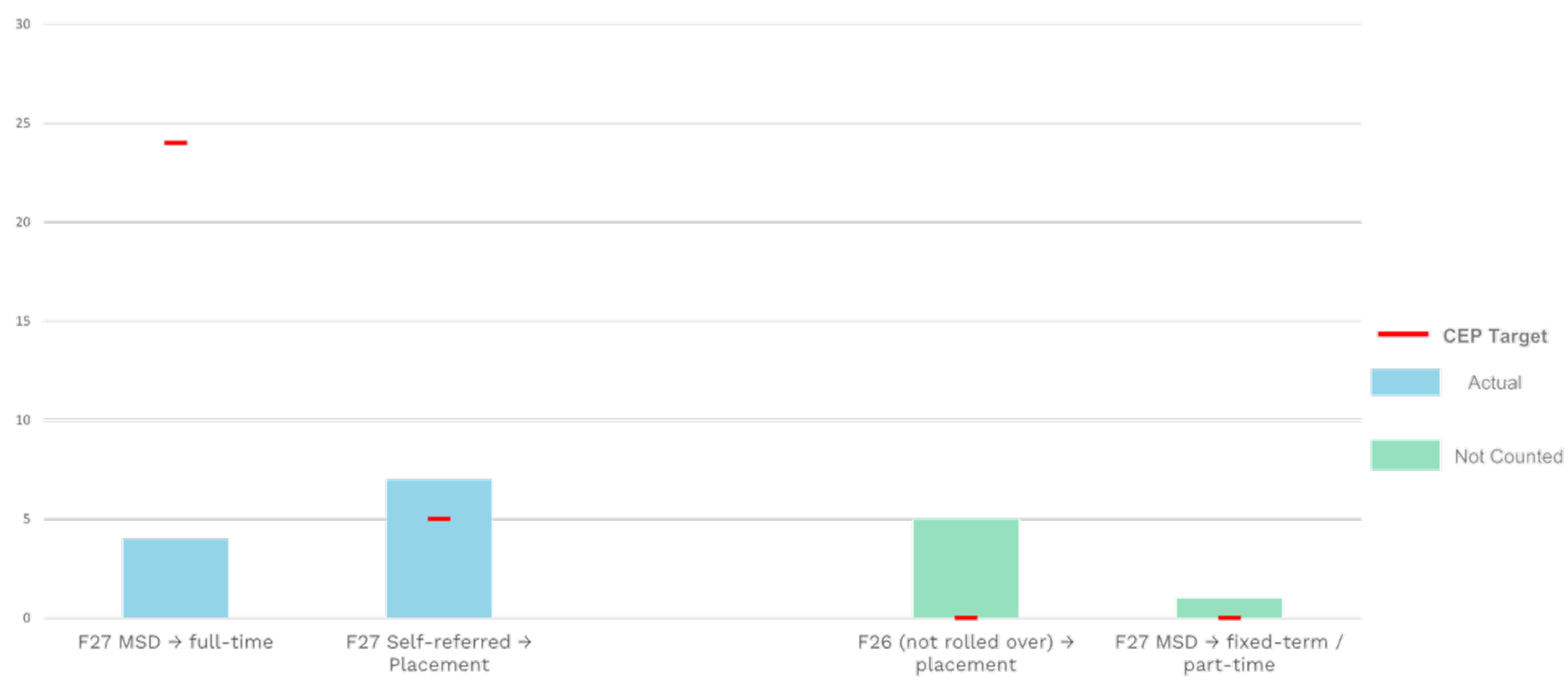
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ALL Placements

F27 to DATE, MTFJ Wairarapa have placed **17 rangatahi** into employment pathways

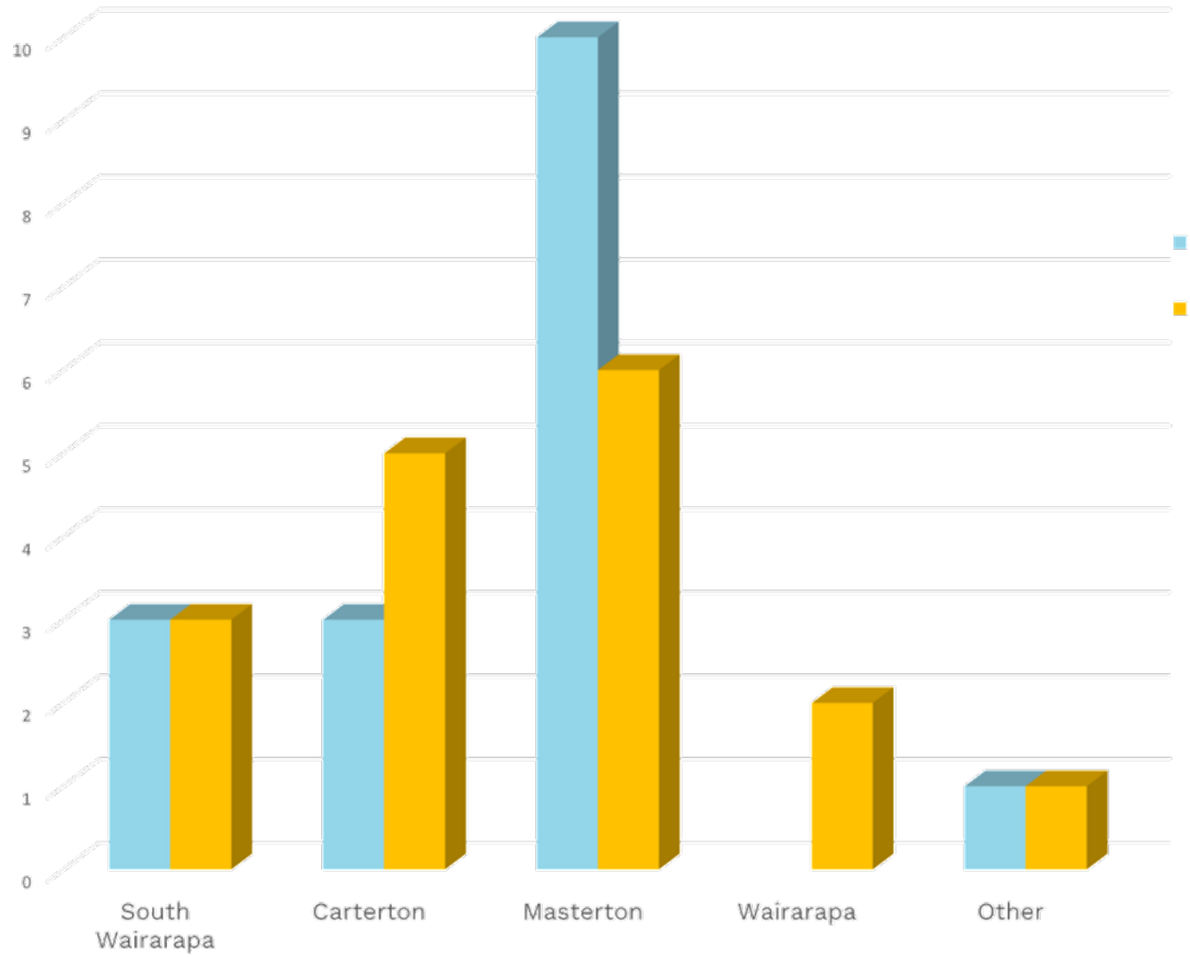


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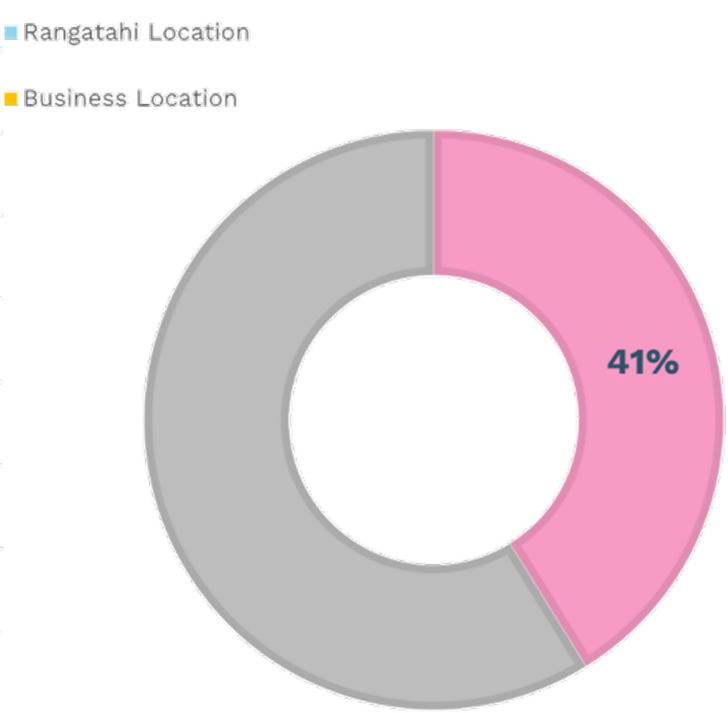
F27 CEP Contract – Target vs Actuals



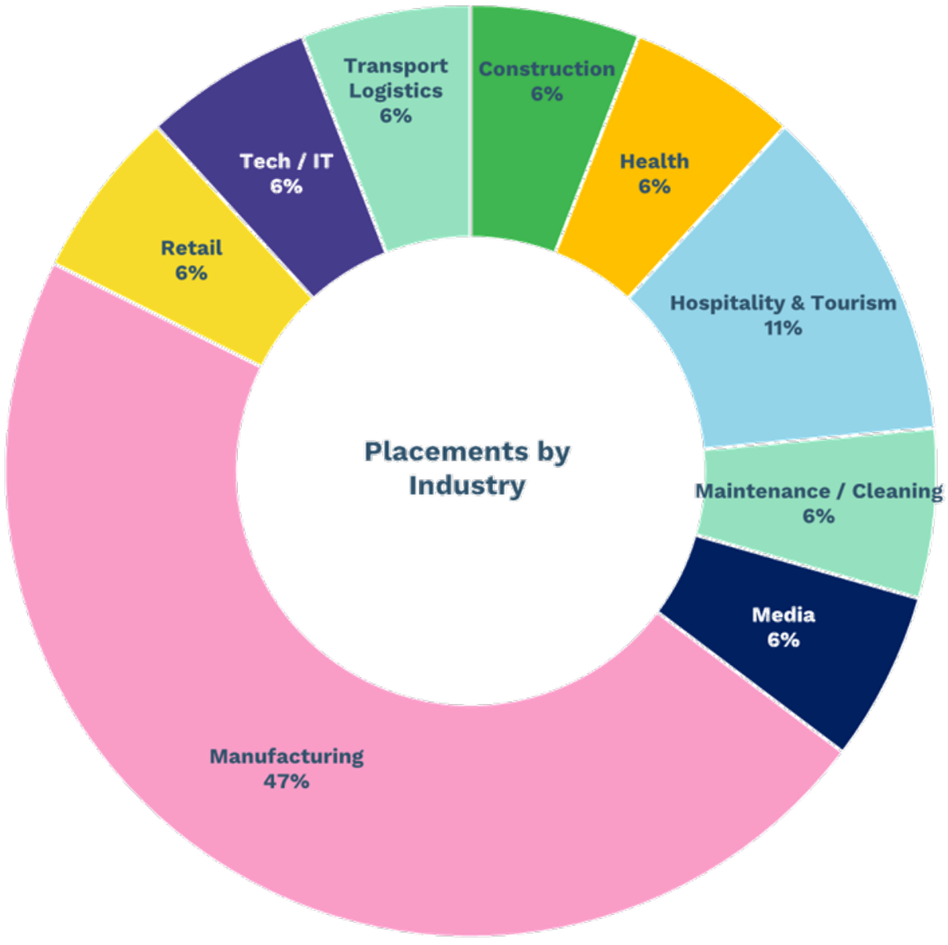
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Placements by District

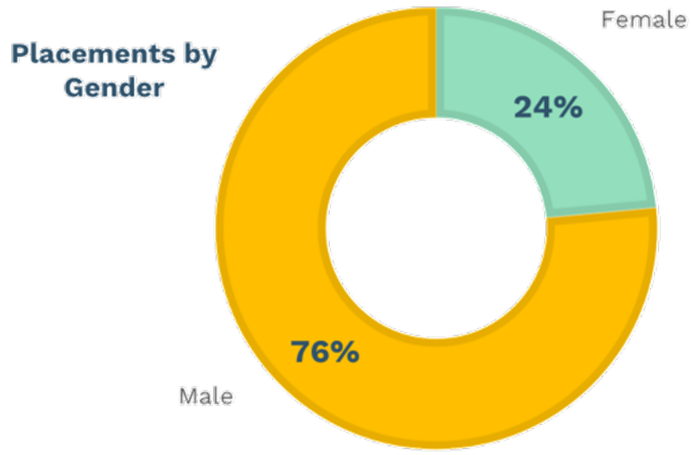


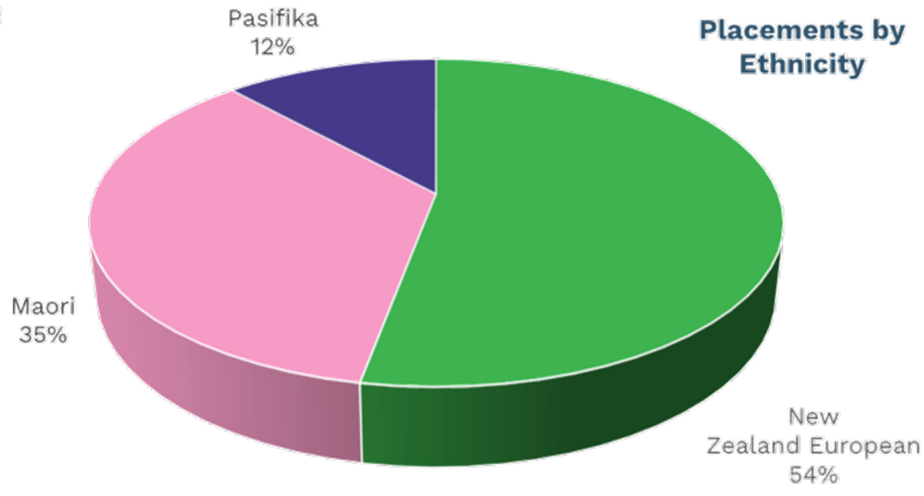
Driver license support:
41% of MTFJ Wairarapa placements have received Driver License support



2025 / 2026
Other Data

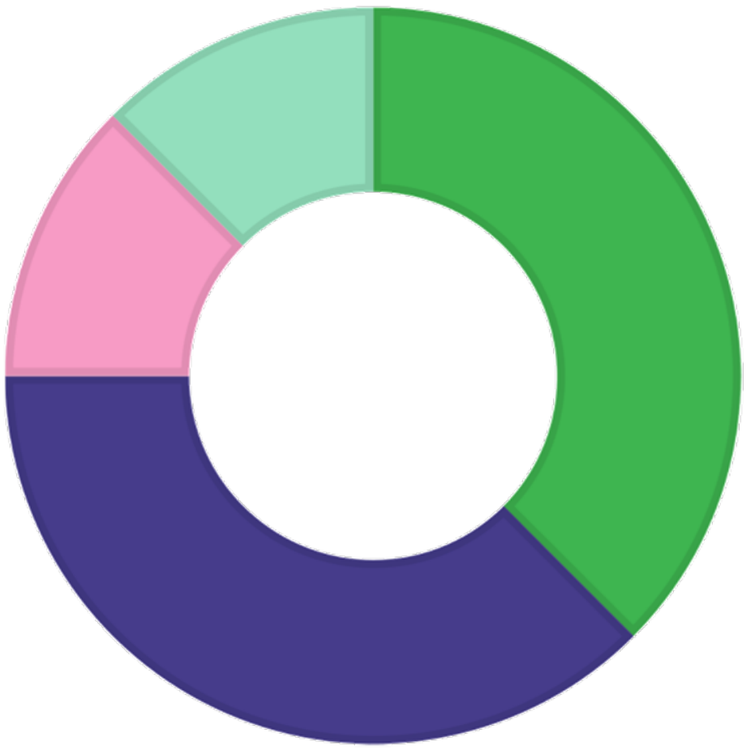






MTFJ Wairarapa Current Caseload

8 Job Seekers are currently being supported by MTFJ Wairarapa (down 4 from last month)



3 MSD referred – F27

3 MSD — rolled over from F26

1 Candidate not rolled over from F26

1 Self-referred

What we are seeing & doing

Wairarapa mahi recognised on a national level

- A highlight this month was MTFJ Wairarapa receiving acknowledgement for its mahi at the national MTFJ conference in Rotorua. This recognition reflects the positive outcomes being achieved for local rangatahi and recognises the collaborative approach that underpins our work.

- The award is a shared success between MTFJ Wairarapa, Carterton Youth Village, MSD, and the many local employers who continue to create opportunities and provide support for young people.

- It demonstrates the impact that strong, local partnerships can have in helping rangatahi move into meaningful employment – and careers.



L-R: Mayor Steve Cretney, Nicola Belsham, Damion Kauika, MTFJ National Chair Mayor Ben Bell, MTFJ National Manager Tammie Metcalf.

Politics!
The lay of the land...

- With the Election days away, it is useful to have a broad understanding of where the main political parties stand on NEETs and Jobseeker Support. While approaches differ, there is shared interest in helping young people into work, training and sustainable employment.
- The Greens' proposal is relevant to MTFJ Wairarapa because it specifically positions MTFJ as a delivery mechanism. It signals recognition that local, council-connected employment programmes have an important role in their communities.
- Whatever direction national policy takes, MTFJ Wairarapa's strength (and commitment) is our ability to work ground-up, locally and flexibly to support both Rangatahi and employers.

Party	Youth / NEET approach	Jobseeker Support direction
National	Targeted coaching, youth employment programmes and earlier intervention for young jobseekers.	Stronger work expectations, random drug testing, and proposed reductions for long-term Jobseeker recipients.
Labour	Focus on job creation through apprenticeships, public works and skills pathways.	Emphasis on support and employment opportunities rather than benefit reductions.
Greens	A guaranteed work, training or education pathway for 16–24-year-olds who have been out of work for six months or more. MTFJ would be used to facilitate delivery, alongside iwi, councils, government agencies, community organisations and employers.	Publicly funded youth jobs through the proposed Jobs for Young People programme; opposes punitive welfare measures.
ACT	Stronger work obligations and personal responsibility.	Favours earlier and firmer sanctions for people who can work.
NZ First	Greater focus on regional and immigration-led labour-market settings.	Sceptical of some punitive welfare measures, including random drug testing.
Te Pāti Māori	Stronger focus on Māori workforce development, pay equity and whānau-centred approaches.	Detailed current NEET or Jobseeker policy is less clearly published.

Good News Stories

Playing a Long Game: Part-time to Permanent

- Charlotte first connected with MTFJ Wairarapa nearly a year ago, and her journey shows that meaningful employment outcomes do not always fit neatly within a programme timeframe.

- Living in Eketāhuna, Charlotte faced limited local job opportunities. While applying for various customer service roles, she secured a **part-time position at Pūkaha National Wildlife Centre**. Her goal was to turn that into sustainable, full-time work.

- MTFJ Wairarapa stayed alongside her throughout, keeping her active on the **Hired.co.nz** platform, connecting her with customer-service opportunities, supporting applications, providing mentoring, and acting as a referee. This support continued even after Charlotte was no longer funded through the CEP contract.

- Working alongside Pūkaha, we maintained regular contact and advocacy during a lengthy organisational restructure. Last week, that persistence paid off: Charlotte's role became permanent and full-time – **supported by an MSD flexiwage**.



- Charlotte's story is a reminder that **success sometimes requires a long-term, relationship-based approach**, staying alongside a young person until the right opportunity emerges. For Charlotte, that patience and commitment have led to what she describes as her dream job ☺

Thank you

Mtfj.
WAIRARAPA
Mayors Taskforce for Jobs

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1.MTFJ Wairarapa Most Unexpected Placement

10.3 POU MĀORI CONTRIBUTION TO SOCIAL RESILIENCE OUTCOMES

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File Number:

PURPOSE

WHAI TAKE - *PURPOSE*

To provide the Social Resilience Committee with an overview of the work undertaken by the Pou Māori and how it contributes to the Committee's purpose to build a socially resilient and culturally vibrant South Wairarapa.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The report highlights activities led and supported by the Pou Māori in collaboration with Council officers, iwi authorities, hapū, marae, community organisations, government agencies, and the wider community.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Officers recommend that the Social Resilience Committee:

1. Receive the Pou Māori Contribution to Social Resilience Outcomes
2. Note the contribution of the Pou Māori role to social resilience, cultural wellbeing, emergency preparedness, community connectedness, and community development across South Wairarapa
3. Supports Council to meet its Te Tiriti o Waitangi obligations by fostering meaningful engagement with mana whenua, recognising Māori interests and promoting equitable and resilient outcomes for communities across the district.

BACKGROUND

The Social Resilience Committee plays an important role in supporting a socially resilient and culturally vibrant South Wairarapa. Its responsibilities include working alongside iwi and marae, understanding community needs, building partnerships, and promoting equitable access to services, opportunities, and support.

The Pou Māori role contributes directly to these objectives by strengthening relationships with mana whenua, supporting community development initiatives, improving Council's understanding of Māori perspectives, and helping build connected communities. The role also supports emergency preparedness and partnership opportunities that contribute to resilience across the district.

DISCUSSION

Ngā kaupapa - *Topics*

1. Strengthening Relationships with Mana Whenua, Hapū and Marae

The Pou Māori acts as a key link between Council and Māori communities throughout South Wairarapa.

Key activities include:

- Maintaining strong and respectful relationships with iwi authorities, hapū, marae, and Māori organisations.
- Supporting engagement between Council and Māori on matters of shared interest.
- Facilitating opportunities for partnership and collaboration.
- Providing cultural advice and guidance to Council staff and elected members.
- Improving Council's understanding of iwi and hapū aspirations

Strong relationships support better communication and stronger community connections across the district.

2. Emergency Preparedness and Community Resilience (Tākaihere)

An important part of the Pou Māori role is undertaking the Tākaihere function and working alongside Council's Emergency Management Officer to strengthen emergency preparedness and resilience within Māori communities and the wider district.

Current activities include:

- Supporting marae and hapū to strengthen local emergency preparedness and response capability.
- Building relationships between marae, communities, Council and emergency management agencies.
- Exploring and promoting the role of marae as community hubs during emergencies.
- Supporting resilience planning that reflects local knowledge, tikanga, and community priorities.

Marae has historically played a vital role in supporting whānau and communities during times of crisis. They continue to be important community assets that contribute to resilience, response, and recovery. This work aligns closely with the Committee's focus on strengthening community networks, partnerships, and resilience.

3. Māori Partnership Committee and Community Grants

The Pou Māori works in collaboration with councils Funding Advisor to support the work of the Māori Partnership Committee and initiatives that improve outcomes for Māori communities.

This includes supporting grant funding opportunities that enable:

- Māori-led community initiatives.
- Marae development projects.
- Cultural and community wellbeing programmes.
- Activities that strengthen whānau, hapū, and community capability.

These investments help build community capacity, strengthen social connections, and contribute to long-term resilience.

4. Building Strategic Relationships

The Pou Māori maintains relationships with iwi authorities, marae, Māori organisations, government agencies, and community groups that contribute to the wellbeing and resilience of South Wairarapa communities.

Key relationships include:

- Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairarapa Taiao Team
- Rangitāne o Wairarapa Taiao Team
- Papawai, Hau Ariki and Kohunui Marae Trustees
- Pae Tū Mōkai o Tauira Inc
- He Kōtare and Kohunui Marae Native Plant Nurseries
- Māori in Business Wairarapa
- Te Matarau a Māui
- Te Puni Kōkiri
- WREMO Tākaihere Network
- Hononga Consultants
- Kahungunu ki Wairarapa Tāmaki Nui-a-Rua Settlement Trust
- Tū Mai Rā Rangitāne Settlement Trust

- Wairarapa Moana Statutory Board

These relationships support:

- Greater understanding of mana whenua aspirations and priorities.
- Support for environmental wellbeing and stewardship outcomes.
- Alignment on shared priorities and community outcomes.
- Long-term community and intergenerational resilience.

5. Supporting Equitable Outcomes

The Social Resilience Committee has a role in ensuring Council services, programmes, and decision-making processes are inclusive and responsive to the needs of all communities.

The Pou Māori contributes by:

- Bringing Māori perspectives and aspirations into Council projects and work programmes.
- Assisting Council teams to build stronger relationships with Māori communities.
- Identifying barriers to participation and inclusion.
- Supporting the integration of Te Tiriti o Waitangi considerations into Council planning and decision-making.

This work helps Council make more informed decisions and better respond to the needs of Māori communities.

6. Growing Resilient Communities

The Social Resilience Committee has a role in ensure residents “regardless of age or personal means” have access to services and amenities they need to lead healthy, functional and positive lives. The Pou Māori in collaboration with councils Youth Advisor designed a Civics Engagement programme called Te Ara Rangatahi.

Through Te Ara Rangatahi, the Pou Māori supports:

- Rangatahi participation in local government and community leadership.
- Builds understanding of civic processes, governance and citizenship.
- Strengthens connections between young people, Council, iwi, hapū and community leaders.
- Creates opportunities for rangatahi voices to be heard in matters that affect their futures.

- Supports the development of future community leaders while fostering a sense of belonging and contribution to South Wairarapa.

This programme helps to build the next generation of informed, connected and engaged community members.

7. Supporting Cultural Wellbeing and Community Connectedness

The Pou Māori contributes to a culturally vibrant district by:

- Promoting and supporting the use of te reo Māori and tikanga Māori.
- Supporting participation in cultural events and activities.
- Encouraging the visibility of Māori identity, history, and culture across Council initiatives.
- Creating opportunities for Te Ao Māori perspectives to be included in Council work and community activities.

Strong cultural identity and participation contribute to social wellbeing, community pride, and community resilience.

Kupu Whakakapi - *Conclusion*

The Pou Māori role provides an important bridge between Council and Māori communities and supports the Social Resilience Committees' wider commitment to social resilience, and meaningful partnerships.

He Whakatauki – Waiho I te toipoto, kaua I te toiroa

Let us keep close together, not far apart.

APPENDICES

Nil

10.4 SOUTH WAIRARAPA LIBRARIES REPORT

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File Number: **N/A**

PURPOSE

To inform Councillors of year-to-date activities and achievements across South Wairarapa Libraries.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- This report outlines year-to-date activities, achievements and usage data across South Wairarapa Libraries.
- South Wairarapa Libraries has completed its transition from Wairarapa Library Service, with all permanent positions filled (10.08 FTE), supported by three casuals. Achievements include upgraded technology and facilities, expanded community resources, refreshed branding and improved reporting. Resources, programmes and services are well used across all three libraries, with online services providing an important access channel. The service is aligned with other regional libraries through the SMART network. Council service points at Featherston and Greytown account for a significant share of daily staff duties. Libraries also strengthen community resiliency through digital access, printing and practical assistance for people facing barriers to essential services. All library staff are trained to support the Emergency Operations Centre's Welfare function.
- This report will also be provided to: All Community Boards; Māori Partnership Committee.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Officers recommend that the Social Resilience Committee:

1. Receive South Wairarapa Libraries report;
2. Note the information included in the report.

BACKGROUND

The South Wairarapa Libraries service is comprised of three libraries located in Featherston, Greytown and Martinborough. A Council service point is available at Featherston and Greytown.

The South Wairarapa Libraries staff FTE complement is currently filled:

- 1 Library Manager, 4 functional leads, 7 Library Assistants (10.08 FTE)
- Casuals x3 provide ad-hoc coverage

DISCUSSION

Key points for noting:

- The transition from Wairarapa Library Service to South Wairarapa Libraries is complete
- There have been significant work programme achievements this year
- Online services and engagement are a strong and growing segment of the business.
- Programmes, class visits (Featherston School); Wā Kōrero (storytime); school holiday activities, book clubs; JP clinics and Digital Seniors are well supported.
- There is strong engagement with resources and services across the three libraries
- There is strong engagement with Council service points in Featherston and Greytown and this activity is a significant contributor to daily staff duties.
- Social support and resiliency issues are prevalent in all libraries daily: digital disenfranchisement; homelessness; medical issues (e,g, mental health, dementia); banking difficulties; cash reliance; limited access to support services; youth issues including truancy and vandalism.
- The Library contributes to community resiliency beyond library and council services
- All Library staff are trained for Emergency Operations Centre support
- Computer / internet access, scanning, printing, and photocopying services provide a critical link in supporting the community e.g. estate management, engagement with public services and businesses, court proceedings, legal documents, community publications, café menus etc.

Work programme achievements

Programmes: New initiatives included Out on the Shelves, a rainbow-themed reading campaign for young people; Mindful Stitching; regular JP services in Featherston and Greytown; weekly visits from Featherston School and Reo oriori in Greytown; school holiday activities with Indigo & Thyme; geocaching to encourage library exploration; and Te Wiki o Te Reo Māori activities.

Community-building resources: Additions included Active Minds kits for people experiencing memory changes, early-to-mid-stage dementia or cognitive decline, and their caregivers and families; new Book club sets; Te Reo Kete sets; and Te Reo Games kete sets; pamphlet guides how to use Libby, how to prepare a CV, how to use Homelink; promotion and administration of Skinny Jump a subsidised internet service for eligible community members.

SMART Libraries: Customers have seamless access to Carterton, Masterton, Upper Hutt (joined May 2026), Lower Hutt, Porirua and Kāpiti library collections. Heavy borrowing and lending across the network extends our collection spend by widening book selection. Aligned policies ensure a consistent regional library experience.

Council services: Service centre functions at Featherston and Greytown libraries account for significant staff activity, which future reporting is being developed to quantify. Cash payments remain important. Staff provide access to Council documentation, rates payments and rebates, dog registration and related compliance, water payments and rubbish bags. Meetings with key Council teams supported knowledge sharing and smooth customer service at key compliance and payment dates.

Electronic displays: All libraries now have 50-inch public screens displaying key library and Council information, with location-specific content deployed remotely to increase engagement.

Regional and Council by-elections: Libraries supported three elections, hosting and closing voting bins, assisting special voting, and promoting enrolment and voting with Council and the Electoral Commission.

Emergency Operations Centre: All library staff completed intermediate-level Welfare function training plus related development activities and contributed to every EOC activation in 2026. Staff also support the Tākaihere and Welfare Manager roles.

Painting installations: Two works on permanent loan by internationally recognised local artist Gary Tricker were hung in Greytown Library. A loaned David Knowles work was also replaced with a new work.

Shelving book dividers: New letter dividers replaced old wooden blocks in Featherston and Greytown's adult and junior fiction collections, improving presentation and book support.

Chair replacement and maintenance: More comfortable, stable chairs from Council stock replaced Featherston's customer chairs, improving the customer experience.

Air conditioning: A unit installed in Greytown Library's workroom addressed staff health and safety risks from summer temperatures above 30 degrees and very cold winters.

Websites and apps: Council and library websites, Facebook and Instagram channels, and Apple and Android apps were extensively enhanced following the end of Wairarapa Library Service.

Technology upgrades: Replacement service point PCs and book scanners addressed delays affecting staff and customers. New laptops for library leads and their assistants also support Emergency Management Welfare Function responses. Software upgrades to support Upper Hutt joining SMART. Self-service kiosks installed in all three libraries after Labour Weekend expand service options in line with other libraries and customer expectations.

Maintenance and equipment: Collaborating with the Venues team kept all three libraries healthy, safe and professionally presented for staff and customers, covering plumbing, electrical and WIFI upgrades, data cabling, lift maintenance, underfloor remediation, heating and lighting. New wheeled units eased book-crate movement. One and a half truckloads of old equipment and rubbish were removed, with useful items offered to local community groups.

Branding: Extensive rebranding of signs, posters, guides and new library cards marked the establishment of South Wairarapa Libraries.

Reporting: Customer counters installed at all three libraries support KPI reporting and analysis of building-use patterns. Corrected customer record errors improved reporting and insights into collection use.

Recycling: The library supports Council recycling initiatives through ongoing joint promotion and a collection point for glasses and mobile phones in collaboration with external partners.

Future Work programme focus

Click and collect lockers: Procurement begins in October for external self-service lockers at Featherston and Martinborough Libraries. These will offer 24/7 collection, particularly for commuters and customers unable to visit during opening hours, and can also hold Council items such as dog tags. Budgeted project 2026/2027

Noise remediation: Investigate options for mitigating noise levels from multiple sources in the Waihinga Centre affecting the Library, Café, and iSite. Budgeted project 2026/2027.

LTP Initiatives: Proposals for Council consideration, collaborating with other teams, include earthquake strengthening of Martinborough Library shelving, recarpeting Featherston Library and enabling public access to non-sensitive Council archives.

Outreach: Strengthen community-group relationships and prioritise services for Māori through the new Te Ao Māori Specialist role, alongside services to rural schools, rural communities and commuters.

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Appendix 1 Library Usage Data Report 2025-2026

Library Usage Data Report 2025-2026

Description	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q2-4 Totals
Number of people using our Libraries by usage. Target: establish baseline				
Physical issues	14,561	14,897	17,593	**47,051**
Digital issues	8,815	10,814	10,749	**30,378**
Computer/Wi-Fi unique device counts	9,548	8,661	7,029	**25,238**
SMART Library issues and renewals	6905	4171	5908	**16,984**
Number of people using our Libraries by visits. Target: establish baseline				
In Person Visits	No counters	4,903	21,618	**26,521**
New customers	91	118	113	**322**
Mobile app views	9,862	15,653	13,662	**39,177**
SWDC website views	4,822	1,885	2,142	**8,849**
Facebook views	46,906	43,996	43,575	**134,477**
Instagram views	NA	NA	4,200	**4,200**
Housebound customers	5	5	5	**15**
Programmes and special event attendance	120 adults 934 children	218 adults 1060 children.	134 adults 938 Children	**472 adults** **2,932 children**
Note Q1 data not available as the service was still combined with Carterton Library				

10.5 COMMUNITY RESILIENCE AND EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT UPDATE

Author: **Nigel Carter, Senior Advisor Community Resilience & Emergency Management**

Authoriser: **Stefan Corbett, Group Manager, Corporate Services**

File Number:

PURPOSE

To inform the Committee of the progress against the work programme of the Community Boards' work to champion and increase community emergency resilience.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- Community Boards continue their work to strengthen community-led emergency resilience, recognising that most response activities occur at the local level and are driven by community members.
- The work programme emphasises empowering communities, avoiding over-prescription, and ensuring arrangements remain practical, inclusive, and sustainable beyond the current triennium.
- Progress has been made against the three-workstream programme, with further Community Board workshops and a public event being held during the reporting period.
- A successful public event was held in Greytown with approximately 250 community members attending.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Officers recommend that the Social Resilience Committee:

Receive the Community Resilience and Emergency Management Update report.

BACKGROUND

Council has a statutory responsibility to support civil defence emergency management and community resilience within the district. While emergency management agencies coordinate official response activities, communities are often the first to experience and respond to emergencies, making local preparedness and connectedness critical to community resilience.

Community Boards are well placed to support resilience-building by connecting council with local communities, identifying local priorities, and championing community-led initiatives. The Community Emergency Hub model provides a framework for communities to organise and support one another during emergencies, supported by local Community Response Plans.

DISCUSSION

Since the last report to the Social Resilience Committee, work has progressed against the Community Boards' Community Resilience work plan. Workshops with the Community Boards individually, and a combined workshop with all three Boards have helped to further define the plans for delivering against the workstreams, particularly against workstream one. These workshops have also increased Community Board members' knowledge and confidence in community resilience and emergency management, supporting more effective community engagement activities. This was demonstrated through the leadership shown by members of the Greytown and Martinborough Community Boards during engagement with the public at the Greytown Emergency Response Expo.

The three Community Boards have agreed to support each other's public engagement activities and promote resilience events that are relevant to communities across South Wairarapa. While each town will continue to host events tailored to its local context, community members are encouraged to attend activities across the district rather than replicating the same events in each location. The next community engagement events are being planned.

Greytown Emergency Response Expo

The Greytown Emergency Response Expo was held on 17 October at the Greytown Town Centre. The event was delivered collaboratively by the Greytown Community Board, South Wairarapa District Council, Wellington Region Emergency Management Office (WREMO), and partner agencies. Its purpose was to increase awareness of the Community Emergency Hub, encourage local participation and leadership, and promote household emergency preparedness.

Approximately 250 people attended over the three-hour event. Activities included a practical Community Emergency Hub exercise and displays from partner agencies covering a range of preparedness topics.

The Community Emergency Hub practice generated strong engagement, with many people engaging with the Hub concepts for the first time, taking the time to understand the different functions and understanding that they could go to the hub in an emergency to offer help to or seek assistance from other community members. A practical hub scenario gave attendees a clearer understanding of how their hub would operate during an emergency. The event strengthened community readiness including a radio training with five attendees, enabling them to be better prepared to communicate if the Community Emergency Hub is activated. Over the expo period there were many meaningful and engaged conversations with community members regarding both the Community Emergency Hub concept and general emergency management. Community Board members and a Red Cross volunteer staffed the function desks, deepening their understanding of each function, and giving the opportunity to share and learn with community members. A 200 L water tank and a grab bag were given away as participation prizes, with two Greytown locals winning these.

Partner agencies presenting at the Expo included Fire and Emergency NZ, Wellington Free Ambulance, Ministry of Primary Industries and WREMO. All four had interactive displays and good engagement from community attendees.

Fire and Emergency NZ focused on household fire safety through their three golden rules: check smoke alarms are working, have a household escape plan, and have an agreed meeting place.

Wellington Free Ambulance had a display for their Heartbeat programme. Two paramedic students and the WFA Wairarapa Community Liaison had cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) mannequins

and encouraged people to practice CPR and receive information about CPR, first aid, personal preparedness, and ambulance services.

Ministry of Primary Industries focused on companion animal preparedness and encouraged people to include their animals in their preparedness planning. Animal grab bags were available to take with checklists for organising pet medications, emergency food supplies, medical information and insurance details.

WREMO provided preparedness information covering household planning, collecting and storing preparedness supplies on a budget, and business continuity. An interactive game was popular with families where participants engaged with concepts encouraging people not to flush toilets connected to municipal wastewater systems after emergencies like earthquakes, due to potential sewerage pipe damage, and to instead use the two bucket system or dig a long drop.

Through conversations at the Expo, connections were made with a local organisation regarding the potential for a partnership to provide alternative Community Emergency Hub locations or emergency assistance facilities.

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Nil

10.6 ACTION ITEMS

Author: **Amy Andersen, Lead Advisor, Democracy and Committees**

Authoriser: **Janice Smith, Chief Executive Officer**

File Number: **N/A**

PURPOSE

To present the Committee with updates on actions and resolutions.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Action items from recent meetings are presented to the Committee for information.

BACKGROUND

The Chair may ask the Chief Executive for comment and all members may ask the Chief Executive for clarification and information through the Chair.

If the action has been completed between meetings it will be shown as 'actioned' for one meeting and then will be remain in a master register but no longer reported on. Procedural resolutions are not reported on.

DISCUSSION

Please refer to the report appendix.

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Appendix 1 **Actions Report - November 2026**

SOCIAL RESILIENCE COMMITTEE - ACTIONS REPORT - NOVEMBER 2026

Number/ Item	Raised Date	Manager / Assigned Officers	Action or Task details	Status	Notes
Action SRC2026/01	2 July 2026	J Smith / MSD	MSD to provide information on employer engagement across the Wairarapa to help promote local employment opportunities.	Actioned	18/08/26: Email received from Darlene Rastrick, Regional Commissioner, MSD. Noted: For the 2025/26 financial year, MSD staff have engaged with 42 distinct employers across South Wairarapa.

11 PUBLIC EXCLUDED BUSINESS

RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting.

The general subject matter of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48 of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Ground(s) under section 48 for the passing of this resolution	Plain English reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter
11.1 - Public Excluded Minutes of the Social Resilience Committee Meeting held on 5 November 2026	s7(2)(a) - the withholding of the information is necessary to protect the privacy of natural persons, including that of deceased natural persons	s48(1)(a)(i) - the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 6 or section 7	Relates to the Senior Housing report and protecting the privacy of senior housing tenants
11.2 - Seniors Housing Portfolio Review - Stage One Findings and Direction for Stage Two	s7(2)(a) - the withholding of the information is necessary to protect the privacy of natural persons, including that of deceased natural persons s7(2)(c)(ii) - the withholding of the information is necessary to protect information which is subject to an obligation of confidence or which any person has been or could be compelled to provide under the authority of any enactment, where the making available of the information would be likely otherwise to	s48(1)(a)(i) - the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 6 or section 7	Note that the withholding of information under the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 is necessary to protect the privacy of existing tenants and avoid disclosure of information relating to the personal circumstances and housing needs of vulnerable residents under section 7(2)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987. The report also

	damage the public interest s7(2)(f)(i) - free and frank expression of opinions by or between or to members or officers or employees of any local authority s7(2)(h) - the withholding of the information is necessary to enable Council to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities		contains information relating to potential future negotiations and commercial options for the Council's seniors housing portfolio under sections 7(2)(h) and 7(2)(i).

12 KARAKIA WHAKAMUTUNGA – CLOSING

Kua mutu ā mātou mahi
Mō tēnei wā
Manaakitia mai mātou katoa
O mātou hoa
O mātou whānau
Aio ki te Aorangi

Our work is finished
For the moment
Blessing upon us all
Our friends
Our families
Peace to the Universe