

HASTINGS PLACE BASED HOUSING PLAN

Delivering homes for our people



HOUSEHOLDS IN EMERGENCY HOUSING



133

MAY 2022

65

SEP 2022

Launched as a pilot in 2019, the Hastings Place Based Housing Plan was created in response to the growing numbers of people needing homes to live in across Hastings District.

Central Government, in partnership with iwi, Hastings District Council, social service providers and the community, has been delivering solutions to housing needs across the spectrum – from addressing the needs of the homeless, to providing public and affordable

homes, rental accommodation, transitional housing, papakāinga, RSE accommodation and market housing.

It's taken commitment and leadership from all the stakeholders, with a strong focus on whenua Māori and Māori housing needs and aspirations.

Since the pilot was launched in 2019, more than 350 homes have been delivered or had critical repairs carried out, and there's more than 580 in the pipeline.

It's an almost unprecedented level of house building activity responding to the urgent need in front of us.



HOUSING REGISTER

804

MAY 2022

683

SEP 2022

Providing for the homeless

Finding shelter for the growing number of homeless people in Hastings is one strand of the work programme that's being addressed.

With the help of Central Government funding, Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga is now operating a shelter that provides 10 beds and is having a great impact on the homeless community. Some have been homeless for two years and are grateful for the support and encouragement this service provides.

Hastings District Council has joined a partnership with Hastings Church (through its social service arm Connect Community Trust) and Anglican Care Waiapu to support the homeless to gain access to the services they need.

Engaging with key stakeholders across sectors including health, Ministry of Social Development, Te Whatu Ora, community Police and the private sector, an Integrated Community Hub has been established in Hastings city centre.



This day service provides a safe space, day-time facilities and individualised wrap-around support for the most vulnerable in Hastings, many of whom suffer through chronic homelessness, addiction, violence, disability, and mental health challenges.

With robust governance in place and significant resources, there's a solid plan in place for this to be sustainably funded for at least the next five years and beyond.



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PUBLIC HOMES, TRANSITIONAL
HOMES AND PAPA KĀINGA
DELIVERED SINCE JULY 2019

Increasing the stock of public housing in Hastings has been a key focus of the plan.

Since July 2019, Kāinga Ora and other community housing providers have delivered 215 public homes (including the replacement of about 70 old homes) throughout various suburbs in Hastings – close to schools and community facilities, in order to enhance social interconnection.

There are more in the pipeline – with 132 currently either under construction, in procurement or design, and 125 in the feasibility stage for Kāinga Ora, and another 30 with other providers.

Of those 30, 12 are being delivered in a unique prefabricated housing project to support the Pasifika community in Flaxmere, with works underway at 80 Caernarvon Drive.

The land is owned by the Methodist Church of NZ Hastings Samoan Parish and the project involves Wesley Community Action and the Ministry of Housing and Urban Development.

Ministry of Housing and Urban Development has been providing funding support for transitional housing delivered by Kāinga Ora or community providers such as Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga. Since 2019, 44 have been delivered and there's a further six planned for.

Papakāinga

58

WHARE
DELIVERED

The Hastings Place Based initiative, including Te Puni Kōkiri investment, contributed to 10 whānau trusts completing their papakāinga aspirations – a mix of home ownership (14 whare) or collectively owned rentals (44 whare).

These have been established across whenua Māori in Heretaunga and as well as providing safe, warm, dry homes are helping strengthen whakapapa links, building capability among whānau.

Healthy Homes and Critical Repairs Programme

40

HOMES
REPAIRED



The healthy housing project has enabled critical repairs to be completed for 40 homes since 2019. This has been led by Te Puni Kōkiri with Wharariki Trust, in collaboration with Hawke's Bay District Health Board through referrals from the Child Healthy Housing programme.

Houses were assessed for repairs and whānau engaged with along the way to increase their knowledge of how to keep their homes warm and dry.

The repairs have meant 314 whānau members including 119 tamariki aged under 10-years-old are living with better health and wellbeing – physically, mentally and spiritually.



Waingākau

12
COMPLETED



27
ON THE WAY



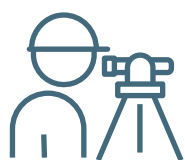
Having received government infrastructure funding support, the Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga-owned Waingākau Housing Development project in West Flaxmere is progressing at pace.

The aim is to develop 82 lots, with roads and services in place for 12 completed homes. A further seven homes are under construction, 18 are in design and planning, and two are awaiting Hastings District Council consent.

This development is intergenerational community housing offering different paths into home ownership, including shared equity options.



Paharakeke homes



INFRASTRUCTURE FOR UP TO

200 NEW HOMES

With Central Government infrastructure funding support, Hastings District Council unlocked four sections of previously bare council-owned land in 2019 to enable the development of more than 200 houses.

To date 18 public houses have been completed (being managed by Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga) and the building of 17 affordable first homes is underway at Taret St.



Infrastructure works are happening at pace at three other lots (244 Flaxmere Ave, 72 Caernarvon Drive, 30 Swansea Ave) to enable another 150+ homes.

By early to mid-next year, the first of these sites will be ready for building to start. Council is currently working with prospective developers to build the homes and various options to buy them such as shared ownership or rent-to-own.

Market homes

Private development on newly created subdivisions across Hastings continues, projected to bring more than 1000 houses to market over the coming years.

From Mahora to Frimley to Havelock North, hundreds of lots are already under design, going through Hastings District Council's consenting process, or being developed.



Building consents continue to rise

The level of activity can be seen in the rising number of building consents being issued over the past three years...

2018-2019
295
NEW DWELLING
CONSENTS

2019-2020
333
NEW DWELLING
CONSENTS

2020-2021
432
NEW DWELLING
CONSENTS

2021-2022
269
NEW DWELLING
CONSENTS



Plan Changes unlock further development potential



In 2020, Hastings District Council made a change to its District Plan to enable RSE accommodation to be built on-orchard and in industrial zones. To date the horticultural industry has invested more than \$10m bringing nearly 700 RSE beds into commission, with hundreds currently being consented or under construction.

Another Plan Change has been notified in the past week to make it easier to build more houses in our residential areas, in line with the National Policy Statement on Urban Development and Resource Management (Enabling housing supply and other matters) Amendment Act 2021.

Planning for the future

In response to the rapid population growth in Hastings, the Council has established a new Future Growth Unit to manage future development and infrastructure planning.

This Unit will lead and co-ordinate our planning response so that we can effectively manage for growth in the medium and long-term while also dealing with very large volumes of building and resource consents in the here and now.

Watch:

Families benefit from home repairs programme – <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-vvJxKhfJBg>

Building community with papakāinga – <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=b95-BtLK12U>

Homes for our people – https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=w_gdWuOwlek