

# Collaborative planning - The Whaitua committee and the task at hand?



# The challenge we are tackling

- Maintain and improve water quality
- Safeguard ecosystems
- Improve water for contact recreation (e.g. swimming)
- Meet compulsory bottom lines for identified measures

## While:

- Enabling economic well-being
- Considering climate change
- Recognising connections with coastal water

# The committee and its role in Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua

- Similar processes implemented across NZ
- Local approach to community led decision making
  - Importance of informed input
  - Multiple stakeholders and points of view to be considered
- Complexities of urban and rural landuse
  - Urban infrastructure – high cost and space constrained
  - Rural management – changes to practice
- Recognition of changing landuse
  - Drivers for more housing

# Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua Committee

- Stu Farrant (Chair)
- Cr Barbara Donaldson (GWRC)
- Cr David Lee (WCC)
- Cr Dale Williams (PCC)
- Sharli-Jo Solomon (Te Rūnanga O Toa Rangatira)
- Hikitia Ropata (Te Upoko Taiao)
- Richard Cook
- John Gibbs
- Warrick Lyon
- Dr John McKoy
- Jennie Smeaton
- Diane Strugnell
- Larissa Toelupe

# The voice of community

- Aim is to propose draft freshwater objectives for Natural Resources Plan – final ratification by GWRC
- Process to date;
  - Information gathering/In house and external experts
  - Workshops/Public meetings
  - Field trips
  - Community events
  - Online engagement
- Values developed by committee

# YOU'VE SPOKEN, WE'VE HEARD

From Pukerua Bay to Newlands,  
and everywhere in between.

## Together we value...

### Kai kete

The harbour, streams and coast can be used to gather and catch kaimoana and mahinga kai for food

### Hauora kaiao

The harbour, streams and coast are clean and brimming with life and have diverse and healthy ecosystems

### Ka taea e te tangata

The harbour, streams and coast are safe and accessible for people to enjoy and undertake recreational activities

### Te ara wairua o te wai

The harbour, streams and coast flow naturally and with energy, attracting people to connect with them

### Whanaketanga tauwhiro o te whenua

Land is developed, used and managed sustainably, recognising its effect on water quality and quantity

### Ohaoha o te wai

The use of water and waterways provides for economic opportunities and benefits

### Ko Te Awarua-o-Porirua he taonga tuku iho a Ngāti Toa Rangatira

Te Awarua-o-Porirua is an ancestral treasure of Ngāti Toa Rangatira



# 2018 – the year ahead

- Technical modelling and scenario testing
- Stakeholder engagement
- Looking to set draft freshwater objectives, using knowledge from
  - Technical modelling process
  - Working with Ngāti Toa
  - Talking with communities – knowledge is critical
  - Involving TA experts

# Key intentions

- Solutions packages should consider short, medium and long term goals, actions and targets, in order to describe pathways to improvement over time
- Reducing pollution at source is an important principle for both urban and rural activities
- Regulation should focus on the outcome to be achieved, rather than how something should be done, leaving room for innovation and place-based responses

