

What we do to make
our region a great
place to live, work
and play



Plan our
region's future



Protect our
environment



Look after
regional parks



Grow the
economy



Prepare for
and respond to
emergencies



Create flood
protection



Manage public
transport



Look after our
harbours and
coasts

Ko ā mātou mahi mō Te Awa Kairangi ki Uta me tō tātou rohe hei te 2026/27 What we have planned for Wellington City and our region in 2026/27

- Progressing the Harbour Quays and Eastern bus corridor improvements.
- Completing development of the initial stage of a new electric bus depot in Miramar (Kauri St), to provide parking and charging for new electric buses.
- Continuing to fund and support Predator Free Wellington and Capital Kiwi.
- Keeping the harbour safe for both commercial and recreational users through our Harbourmaster team.
- Supporting the risk reduction, planning and adaptation to a range of hazards including climate risk to help Wellington communities prepare and recover from future emergencies.

A sapling protected by a
weed mat.

The predator Free
Wellington team hard
at work.



Te mahi tahi ki ngā mana whenua

Partnership with mana whenua

Te Pane Matua Taiao works hard at partnering. We value our relationships with mana whenua of the region and show this through creating opportunities to grow all iwi, hāpori and whānau. Trust and understanding across 30 years enable our innovative partnerships to create better environmental outcomes for community benefit.

Taranaki Whānui ki te Upoko o Te Ika represented by the Port Nicholson Block Settlement Trust and Te Runanga o Toa Rangatira continue to provide strategic insight, collective decision making, co designed approaches and Tiriti based leadership across their rohe through regular engagement.

This approach relies on strong collaboration with local and neighbouring councils, community groups, landowners, Crown agencies, and our delivery partners. Together, we focus on shared priorities, such as biodiversity restoration, climate adaptation, flood resilience, emergency management, public transport, and harbour management, to ensure projects are grounded in place, partnership, and long-term outcomes.

Mō āu rēti | About your rates

We've reviewed our work to balance delivering essential services with the cost to our ratepayers. As a result, the average proposed rates increase across the region from 1 July 2026 to 30 June 2027 is 9.7%. The table below shows the average rates for Te Whanganui-a-Tara Wellington City. Your individual rates may differ due to local factors, so they may not match the regional average or your neighbours' rates. For a personalised estimate, visit our rates calculator - www.gw.govt.nz/rates-calculator

Wellington City Average Rates		Average Rates 2026/27	Average increase per annum	Average increase per week	Increase %
Residential (incl. GST)	Wellington City	\$1,295.26	\$106.76	\$2.05	9.0%
Business (excl. GST)	Wellington City	\$5,587.75	\$332.53	\$6.39	6.3%
	Wellington City – CBD	\$17,212.35	\$1,436.36	\$27.62	9.1%
Rural (excl. GST)	Wellington City	\$987.63	\$111.96	\$2.15	12.8%

Read our full proposed Annual Plan 2026/27 or give feedback on anything you have read.

