Water Treatment plants	Comments	Safe drinking water	Fluoride	Compliant but requirir more work
Waiohine	The Waiohine WTP is compliant against new bacterial and protozoal Rules. However further work is required to meet process assurance rules e.g. development of standard operating procedures, operators completing qualification requirements, and implementation of an asset maintenance recording system.		Currently not yet mandated by the MoH	Not compliant with necessary regulator requirements
Memorial Park	The Memorial Park WTP is compliant against new bacterial and protozoal Rules. However further work is required to meet process assurance rules e.g. development of standard operating procedures, operators completing qualification requirements, and implementation of an asset maintenance recording system. Also, addressing the supply risk from the aging bore is still a high priority.		Currently not yet mandated by the MoH	
Martinborough	The Martinborough WTP is compliant against new bacterial and protozoal Rules. However further work is required to meet process assurance rules e.g. development of standard operating procedures, operators completing qualification requirements, and implementation of an asset maintenance recording system.		Currently not yet mandated by the MoH	
Pirinoa	Pirinoa is compliant against new bacterial and protozoal Rules. However further work is required to meet process assurance rules e.g. development of standard operating procedures, operators completing qualification requirements, and implementation of an asset maintenance recording system.		Currently not yet mandated by the MoH	

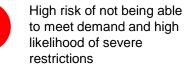
Supply and long-term drought resilience July 2024



Low risk of not being able to meet demand or needing water restrictions



Medium risk of not being able to meet demand or likely to need water restrictions



Supply risk	Comments	Risk level
Short term supply	A reduction in consumption has led to the South Wairarapa region being lowered to Level 1 water restrictions.	
Long term supply (drought resilience)	Increased leakage and the impacts of climate change will likely lead to severe water restrictions in the years to come e.g. Level 4, which would mean asking people to reduce indoor use.	