Accessible transcript: Wrap up and closing

Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=t4SgwC4vT1Y&list=PLqL5-6uWOmWdwAxUnhnCpny5NJT4fNwSa&index=7>

**[Visual] The Te Tāhū Hauora logo appears in white against a blue background. It then disappears and is replaced by the words ‘World Hand Hygiene Day 2023 webinar, highlighting quality improvement in the hand hygiene programme, 27 April 2023’ in white. These words stay on the screen for several seconds and then are replaced by the words ‘Wrap up and closing, Ruth Barratt, infection prevention and control specialist, Jeanette Bell, senior project manager, Te Tāhū Hauora Health Quality & Safety Commission’ in white writing. These words stay on the screen for several seconds and then are replaced by a slide titled, ‘Celebrating World Hand Hygiene Day 2023’. Below this title are two bullet-points that Ruth speaks to. At the bottom of the slide is an image of an email signature banner. On it are the words, ‘Clean your hands’. Beside this is an illustration of a hand holding a circle filled with cartoon germs.**

[Audio] Ruth: Someone was just checking. The LearnOnline platform is actually hosted by the Ministry of Health. But all these courses are linked from our Health Quality & Safety Commission website, so you can certainly link from our site, but the hosting, the LearnOnline is the Ministry site. So just the last slide for today. It's just to remind us again that World Hand Hygiene Day is next week. We do have some resources now available on our website, and our comms people will be touching base, if you're in districts with your comms people, regarding the screensaver, for example, and there will be some social media. What we really want as well is, after next week, we'd love to be able to showcase some of your activities on our World Hand Hygiene Day webpage on our own infection prevention control website. And last year, because we were celebrating 10 years, we got a lot of them. But we would encourage you again, because they are quite inspirational when you come right to your planning for the following year. So that's next Thursday is World Hand Hygiene Day, the 5th of May. So, we're almost at the end of time. That was very good timing today. So, I just would like to thank all our speakers today. This has been a really good way of sharing our experiences, the different approaches taken by different teams and different organisations, and I think we'll have all found it valuable. The slides and a link to the recording will be sent to our hand hygiene — to those of you who have — are in our hand hygiene database, and some of you may want to share them with your gold auditors, for example. And I will put in the email contacts for Carmel, Cath and Vicki if you wanted to contact them. It's up to them then how they take your query. Hopefully that's okay, speakers.

**[Visual] The slide changes to one titled ‘Questions and comments’. Below this title is an image of hands raised.**

[Audio] Ruth: I don't think we really have any — no, next Friday, sorry, not next Thursday. I've been reminded it's next Friday. Yep. So, unless anyone's got any real burning questions, I think I'm going to hand over to Jeanette to close with the karakia.

**[Visual] The slide changes to one titled ‘Closing karakia’. Below this title is the closing karakia in English and te reo Māori.**

Ruth: And thank you all so much for attending and for tuning in today, as it were. Yeah, and a great Hand Hygiene Day next week. Over to you, Jeanette.

Jeanette: Thanks. Karakia whakamutunga. Kua mutu a tātou mahi, ka tae te wā, mō te whakairi te kete, i te kete kōrero, i te kete whakaaro, hei tiki atu anō mā tatou, tauwhirotia mai mātou katoa, ō mātou hoa, ō mātou whānau, āio ki te Aorangi. Hui e tāiki e.

**[Visual] The video finishes and is replaced by the Te Tāhū Hauora Health Quality & Safety Commission logo in white, followed by the New Zealand Government logo.**

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