
ORDINARY MEETING

OF

ANNUAL PLAN/LONG-TERM PLAN COMMITTEE

ORAL HEARING

MINUTES

Time: 9:30am
Date: Wednesday, 17 June 2020
Venue: Level 16, Tahiwī
113 The Terrace

PRESENT

Mayor Foster (Deputy Chair)
Councillor Calvert
Councillor Condie
Councillor Day
Councillor Fitzsimons
Councillor Foon
Deputy Mayor Free (Chair)
Councillor Matthews
Councillor O'Neill
Councillor Pannett
Councillor Paul
Councillor Rush
Councillor Sparrow
Councillor Woolf
Councillor Young

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1. Meeting Conduct

1.1 Karakia

The Chairperson declared the meeting open at 9:33am and read the following karakia to open the meeting.

**Whakataka te hau ki te uru,
Whakataka te hau ki te tonga.
Kia mākinakina ki uta,
Kia mātaratara ki tai.
E hī ake ana te atākura.
He tio, he huka, he hauhū.
Tihei Mauri Ora!**

Cease oh winds of the west
and of the south
Let the bracing breezes flow,
over the land and the sea.
Let the red-tipped dawn come
with a sharpened edge, a touch of frost,
a promise of a glorious day

1.2 Apologies

Moved Deputy Mayor Free, seconded Councillor Sparrow

Resolved

That the Annual Plan/Long-Term Plan Committee:

1. Accept the apologies received from Mayor Foster for early departure and Councillor Day for late arrival.

Carried

1.3 Conflict of Interest Declarations

No conflicts of interest were declared.

(Councillor Paul entered the meeting at 9:36am.)

1.4 Confirmation of Minutes

Moved Deputy Mayor Free, seconded Councillor Matthews

Resolved

That the Annual Plan/Long-Term Plan Committee:

1. Approve the minutes of the Annual Plan/Long-Term Plan Committee Meeting held on 10 June 2020, having been circulated, that they be taken as read and confirmed as an accurate record of that meeting.

Carried

1.5 Items not on the Agenda

There were no items not on the agenda.

1.6 Public Participation

As per standing order 31.2, the public participation procedure does not apply in respect of any hearing.

2. General Business

2.1 Annual Plan 2020/21 Oral Hearings

Moved Deputy Mayor Free, seconded Mayor Foster

Resolved

That the Annual Plan/Long-Term Plan Committee:

1. Receive the information.
2. Hear the oral submitters and thank them for speaking to their submissions.

Carried

Secretarial note: The following members of the public spoke to their written submissions:

Name	Submission Number
Curtis Nixon	3
(Councillor Day entered the meeting at 9:42am.)	
Peter Hunt - Forest & Bird Wellington	259
Liz Springford	87
James Kennelly and Paul Robinson - Property Council New Zealand	260
Alicia Hall - Millions of Mothers	134
(Councillor Paul and Councillor Young left the meeting at 10:11am.)	
(Councillor Young returned to the meeting at 10:14am.)	
(Councillor Paul returned to the meeting at 10:16am.)	
Paul Ward - Capital Kiwi	261
Angela Rothwell - Mount Victoria Residents Association	262 (tabled)
Councillor Condie left the meeting at 10:33am.	
Brad Olsen - Wellington City Youth Council	263

(Councillor Condie returned to the meeting at 10:36am.)

The meeting adjourned at 10:45am and reconvened at 10:56am with the following members present: Mayor Foster, Councillor Condie, Councillor Day, Councillor Fitzsimons, Councillor

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Foon, Deputy Mayor Free (Chair), Councillor Matthews, Councillor Pannett, Councillor Paul, Councillor Rush, Councillor Sparrow, Councillor Woolf and Councillor Young.

(Councillor Calvert and Councillor O'Neill returned to the meeting at 10:58am.)

Secretarial note: The following members of the public spoke to their written submissions:

Name	Submission Number
Jaenine Parkinson and Dr Alan Bollard - NZ Portrait Gallery	158
Meg Williams - Arts Wellington	264
Sam Donald and Sophie Jerram - Vogelmorn Community Group	265
Rhona Carson - Newtown Residents Association	121
Graeme Carroll	266

(Councillor Paul left the meeting at 11:36am.)

(Councillor Paul returned to the meeting at 11:42am.)

Wilbury Dovey and Phil Parnell - Otari Wilton's Bush Trust	267
Lester McGrath, Dame Kerry Prendergast and Susannah Lee-Jeffries - Royal New Zealand Ballet	178

The meeting adjourned at 12:05pm and reconvened at 12:16pm with the following members present: Councillor Calvert, Councillor Condie, Councillor Day, Councillor Fitzsimons, Councillor Foon, Deputy Mayor Free (Chair), Councillor Matthews, Councillor O'Neill, Councillor Pannett, Councillor Paul, Councillor Rush, Councillor Sparrow, Councillor Woolf and Councillor Young.

Secretarial note: The following members of the public spoke to their written submissions:

Name	Submission Number
Kate Walmsley, Rory Lenihan-Ikin, Anna Kivi and Justin Connor – Kaicycle Incorporated Society	172 and 147

(Mayor Foster returned to the meeting at 12:18pm.)

(Councillor Condie left the meeting at 12:26pm.)

Kathryn Collyns and Aliyah Winter - Gender Minorities Aotearoa	165
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(Councillor Condie returned to the meeting at 12:36pm.)

Rabeea Inayatullah, Sonja Randhawa and Vanisa Dhuru - National Council for Women - Wellington Branch	268
Melanie Vautier	107

(Councillor Paul left the meeting at 12:52pm.)

(Councillor Paul returned to the meeting at 12:54pm.)

Chris Horne and Julia Stace - Wellington Botanical Society	269
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The meeting adjourned at 1:08pm and reconvened at 1:40pm with the following members present: Councillor Calvert, Councillor Day, Councillor Fitzsimons, Councillor Foon, Deputy Mayor Free (Chair), Councillor Matthews, Councillor O'Neill, Councillor Pannett, Councillor Paul, Councillor Rush, Councillor Sparrow, Councillor Woolf and Councillor Young.

(Councillor Condie returned to the meeting at 1:41pm.)

Secretarial note: The following members of the public spoke to their written submissions:

Name	Submission Number
Georgie Ferrari, Phil Squire and Polly Griffiths - Sustainability Trust	163
Julia Stace, Nigel Charman and Anthony Hawkins - Tanera Gully Restoration Project	270
(Councillor Day left the meeting at 1:58pm.)	
Michael Gibson	271
Bruce White	272
(Councillor Woolf left the meeting at 2:14pm.) (Councillor Young left the meeting at 2:14pm.)	
Ollie Goulden - Wellington DPA	166
(Councillor Young returned to the meeting at 2:18pm.)	
Kate Walmsley	180
Councillor Paul left the meeting at 2:31pm.	
Bernard O'Shaughnessy	119
(Councillor Paul returned to the meeting at 2:33pm.)	
Jackson Lacey	274
Lynn Cadenhead and Sally Faisandier - Environmental Reference Group	273
(Cr Day returned to the meeting at 2:47pm.) (Cr Day left the meeting at 2:49pm.) (Cr Foon left the meeting at 2:49pm.)	
Paula Warren	117
(Cr Foon returned to the meeting at 2:52pm.)	

The meeting adjourned at 2:57pm and reconvened at 3:06pm with the following members present: Councillor Calvert, Councillor Condie, Councillor Fitzsimons, Councillor Foon, Deputy Mayor Free (Chair), Councillor Pannett, Councillor Paul, Councillor Rush, Councillor Sparrow and Councillor Young.

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Name	Submission Number
Caroline Taylor and Katherine Silvester – Grow Space Wellington Limited (Councillor Matthews and Councillor O’Neill returned to the meeting at 3:10pm.)	170
Ian Reid - Owhiro Bay Residents Association (Councillor Young left the meeting at 3:29pm.)	275
Claire Bibby - Glenside Progressive Association	278

The Chairperson thanked all the submitters for their contribution and for speaking to their submissions.

Attachments

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- 2 Mount Victoria Residents Association Submission number 262
- 3 New Zealand Portrait Gallery
- 4 Vogelmorn Community Group
- 5 Graeme Carroll
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- 7 Gender Minorities Aotearoa
- 8 Royal New Zealand Ballet
- 9 Tanera Gully Restoration Project Presentation
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- 11 Michael Gibson
- 12 Grow Space Wellington Limited
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The meeting concluded at 3:41pm with the reading of the following karakia:

Unuhia, unuhia, unuhia ki te uru tapu nui	Draw on, draw on
Kia wātea, kia māmā, te ngākau, te tinana, te wairua	Draw on the supreme sacredness To clear, to free the heart, the body and the spirit of mankind
I te ara takatū	
Koia rā e Rongo, whakairia ake ki runga	Oh Rongo, above (symbol of peace)
Kia wātea, kia wātea	Let this all be done in unity
Āe rā, kua wātea!	

Confirmed: _____

Chair

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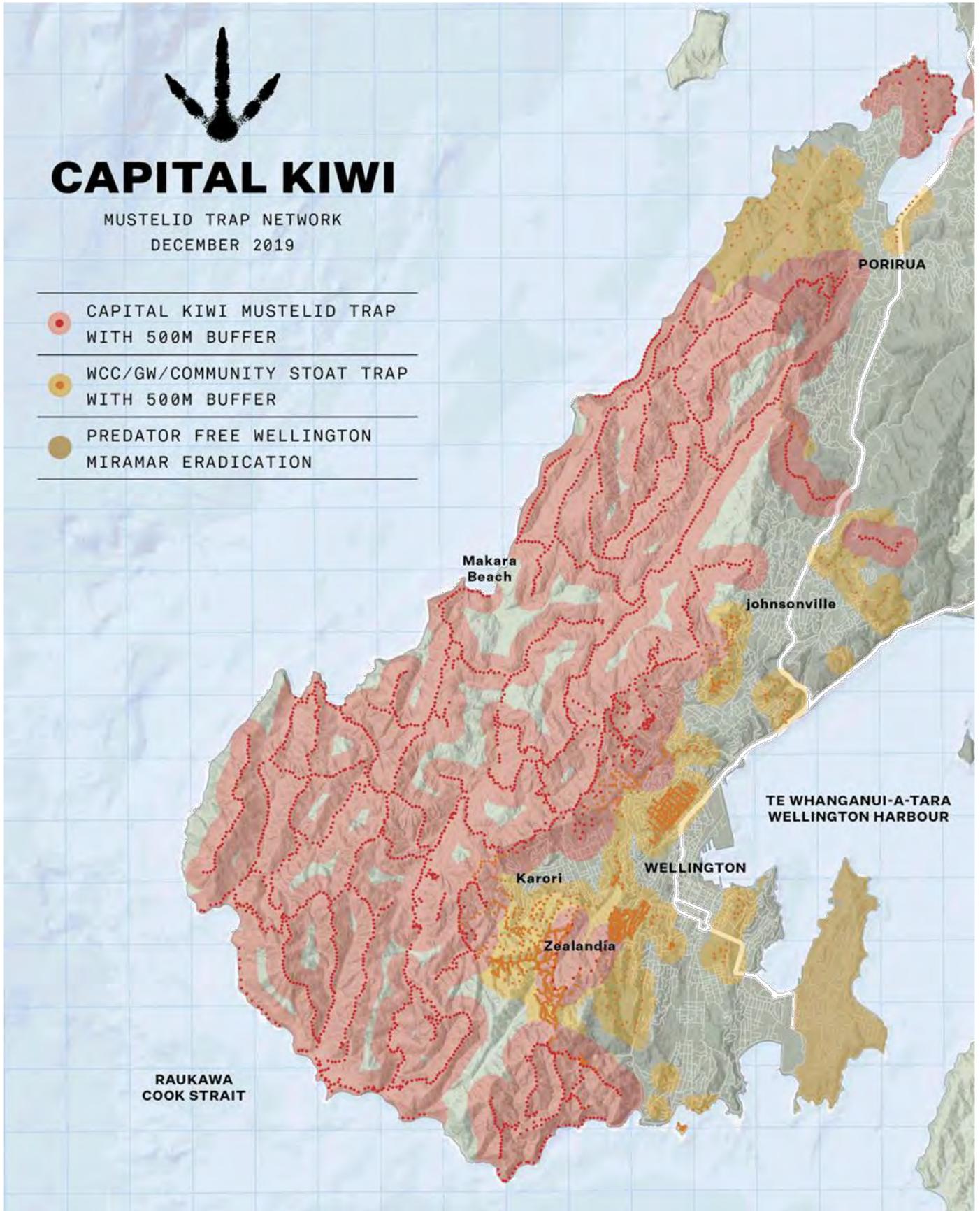
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15th June, 2020

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Submission on 2020/2021 Draft Annual Plan

The Mount Victoria Residents' Association Inc (MVRA) appreciates the opportunity to comment on the 2020/2021 Draft Annual Plan. We agree that creating more liveable cities is important for a more sustainable, productive and inclusive society. We support an Annual Plan that will ensure we develop well-functioning, inclusive and better-connected cities that reflect the diversity of their current and future communities. We agree that our cities need to offer affordability, access and quality, while functioning within environmental limits.

MVRA is an active advocate on behalf of our community, promoting the needs of our community and supporting appropriate development in our neighbourhood. This submission will address issues which can be considered the direct mandate of our organisation.

Currently, the issues we see in Mt Victoria are:

- poor quality housing developments that do not provide a good quality of life,
- a loss of the heritage and character that make our community unique,
- issues with water infrastructure
- difficult and often unsafe conditions for pedestrians and cyclists.

Governance

MVRA fully supports all the key projects in the Governance area.

Environment and Infrastructure

1. Three Waters Work Programme

It's obvious that water infrastructure issues can no longer be avoided, and we support the focus that the plan alludes to. In Mt Victoria, we're all too aware that the structure beneath us is struggling and vulnerable.

We wonder at the vagueness of the targets for the additional funding that's planned – how much money is allocated, and what are the exact outcomes we can expect?

2. Tipu Toa

This sounds like a good approach, and we look forward to it becoming reality.

3. Waste Diversion Trial

It's exciting to see the public's growing distaste for single use items, along with the uptake of recycling programmes throughout the city and beyond.

We see that kerbside collection of organic waste works well in other cities, and would love to see it rolled out in Wellington. Mention of a Kitchen Waste Diversion Trial is welcome, as Mt Victoria prepares for higher density of housing and population under the Planning for Growth programme, and support for residents to easily minimise waste will be even more important.

Suspension of kerbside recycling during Lockdown was a sore point for many residents. Continued support for this, and any further organic waste, is most welcome.

4. Southern Landfill Extension

Mt Victoria Residents' Association does not support an extension to the Southern Landfill. Currently the landfill boundary comes right up to the Tip Track, which is heavily used by mountain bikers, runners and walkers. The fencing is rudimentary and doesn't keep rubbish within its perimeter. Any extension is likely to encroach further.

We note that millions of dollars are allocated to this extension, whereas the proposed spend for Waste Diversion is in thousands.

5. Zealandia

Zealandia is a treasure, and anyone who's heard a tui or kaka in the town belt must appreciate the work that's been done there. We hope that its success inspires Wellington City Council to continue to invest in the entire town belt.

Economic Development

1. Convention and Exhibition Centre

MVRA has never supported this, especially now that we are in a (hopefully) post-Covid era. There are many wonderful, under-utilised venues throughout Wellington that would benefit from more visits.

2. Love Local and Shovel-Ready Projects

These are great initiatives, and we look forward to more details around them.

Cultural Wellbeing

We support all the key projects listed for 2020/21. Wellington Museum is a jewel of a place, and it's gratifying to see it well-attended and cared for.

We support and look forward to the Matariki festival and related activity this year. The dynamic and static visual art exhibitions are gorgeous, and the accompanying events have captured the community.

Programmes such as the UNESCO City of Film Designation help up to keep our focus outward, especially after the forced introspection of lockdown.

Social and Wellbeing

1. Central Library

We'd like to see the Central Library rebuilt on its current site. Not only is it a great resource in terms of books, music and the like, but it's a social hub for many in our community. Arapaki Manners Street is

tiny and not nearly so welcoming, and He Matapihi Molesworth is on the other side of the cbd, which makes it inaccessible to many in our community.

They are spectacular temporary spaces, but we don't see them as a long-term solution to the problem.

2. City Housing Upgrades and Rent-Setting

We support all upgrade activities to city housing – particularly around insulation, heating and so forth – and are pleased to see that work is being planned so as to minimise disruption to tenants. We'd like to think that this is given some urgency over other, less important work.

3. Te Mahana – Ending Homelessness

We support all activity to end homelessness. Covid showed us that solutions can be found.

4. Sustainable Food initiative

We very much want to see a more resilient and sustainable food system in Wellington. Mt Victoria has a number of professional food entrepreneurs, as well as many enthusiastic amateurs.

5. Upgrade of Community Facilities

MVRA supports this. Our community continues to benefit greatly from some good community facilities that have been supported by the council in previous years.

6. Wellington Regional Aquatic Centre Renewals

Swimming is a vital skill, and the WRAC pool is a local for many Mt Victoria residents. We support all efforts to maintain this excellent resource.

7. Basin Reserve Master Plan

We see the refurbishment of the playing surface is in progress at the moment. The Museum Stand is looking great, as are other areas of refurbishment.

The Basin Reserve is a remarkable venue, and we applaud its transition from a cricket-only venue, to a year-round community facility.

Urban Development

1. Planning for Growth

MVRA supports quality urban development, and stays mindful of amenity values. Sunlight, clean air, space to move and a reasonable level of quiet should be available to all. This is not an exhaustive list of amenity values, of course, but is a good place to start.

When we mention poor quality developments above, they are characterised by inattention to each of these values – and often more.

It is vital that the physical environment not only provides a decent living space, but also supports the mental, spiritual and emotional wellbeing of all people within our community. Any development that allows disconnectedness or inaccessibility issues cannot be accepted.

We're enormously concerned about the threats to Mt Victoria's heritage and character values. We seek to protect the heritage values of all of Mt Victoria – not just the houses, but the flora and fauna of its streets and adjoining town belt area. Any support for this is welcome.

MVRA opposes the removal of pre-1930s protections in the District Plan and would prefer these to be strengthened to prevent loss of heritage /character areas. Heritage and character areas can be, and are densely populated but also add much to the character of our city as a whole. These areas are not only well-loved by locals, but images of these areas are consistently utilised by local government, tourist agencies and businesses to promote Wellington, and to bring revenue to the wider city – “an important visual backdrop to the city” (from the Residential Design Guide).

We look forward to the Spatial Plan, and are interested to see what difference Covid makes to the demographic projections that have been published previously. As people are able to work from home more easily, we support investigation into using previously commercial space for residential development. This would serve to liven up the cbd further, as well as relieve pressure on inner city suburbs.

2. Earthquake Strengthening, Te Ngakau Civic Precinct and Town Hall /National Centre for Music

As above, we support the rebuild of the central library on its current site. We also look forward to completion of the Town Hall restrengthening. The Civic Square is a beautiful area, but suffers greatly for having these two buildings, and the council offices, currently decommissioned.

We'd very much like to see this area upgraded and brought back to life for Wellington's residents.

We're concerned that \$100,000 seems a tiny amount to allocate to earthquake strengthening.

3. North Kumutoto Waterfront Space and Laneway Upgrades

MVRA support all efforts to upgrade Wellington's laneways. They're safer and more inviting for everyone now, as well as providing commercial outlets and an opportunity to preserve and showcase Wellington's heritage.

We look forward to development of the carpark space at North Kumutoto. This area will be well-used by people on a daily basis – much better than car parking.

4. Other Things

We in Mt Victoria love our public seats. Our residents walk a lot, and we've found that where a public seat is installed, it gets a lot of use – toddlers needing a rest, more mature residents requiring a breather, people taking a moment to enjoy the view. Over time, a number of public seats have been removed and we're looking to rebuild our seating.

Where we have seats, we see that there is a need for rubbish bins, so we'll be looking for those in the plan.

And, with our waste diversion initiatives in mind, we wonder if there couldn't be a recycling setup – as there is in Oriental Bay, and the Railway Station – available to capture all the plastic water bottles at Charles Plimmer Park.

Waka

1. Let's Get Wellington Moving

MVRA is pleased to see an emphasis on the five main areas, to enable LGWM to start delivering in the 20/21 year. We look forward to walking, cycling and public transport improvements – these will benefit all residents. We've submitted previously, and extensively, on LGWM.

2. Karori and Marsden Village Speed Limits

We support the rollout of 30kph speed limits in suburban shopping areas – so much so, that we'd like it for ourselves in Mt Victoria. We've submitted previously on this.

We want this, so that all cycling can be done safely on our roads, and our footpaths can be exactly that – paths for feet. The only wheels should be wheelchairs. 30kph limits make crossing the roads safer, too.

We want our cyclists to be safe on our narrow streets, and our pedestrians and wheelchair users to be safe on our uneven, narrow footpaths.

3. Parking

We've submitted previously on Parking Policy. Further to that, we'd like to see increased space allocation for active modes of transport. We want to see some courage from our council, to replace a few car parks that would be well-used for cycle parking. We want to see some on-street car parks removed, to provide space to widen footpaths.

4. Cycling Masterplan

We want to see that when the council makes room for cycles – which we absolutely support – the space comes from the roads, and not the footpaths.

We urgently need cycle lanes on Kent and Cambridge Terraces, and we need a plan for a safe, child-friendly route suitable for children and less confident cyclists to use the road from Mt Victoria to the waterfront.

5. Other Things

We see that other cities have traffic light cycles that automatically allocate time for pedestrians and cyclists to cross. This would be most welcome in the traffic lights around Mt Victoria. Pedestrians especially are treated as Other by the current system, and that really must stop.

Conclusion

MVRA supports urban growth absolutely, and looks forward to being part of that. To support that growth requires strong infrastructure for residences and public transport, as well as good-quality developments that support social wellbeing, as well as providing physical comfort and respecting existing amenity and heritage, and staying mindful of climate change issues. We know that this is possible – we see examples of it done well throughout the world – so we're hopeful that it will be done well here.

Contract Funding 19/20 financial year (1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020)	Cultural Funding Amount funded 2019/20 (excl GST)	Contract term
Organisation name		
Wellington Regional Orchestra Foundation Inc	\$284,760	2018-2021
Creative Capital Arts Trust	\$145,000	2019-2022
Newtown Festival Trust	\$122,040	2018-2021
Katherine Mansfield Birthplace Society	\$116,350	2016-2019
Circa Theatre	\$78,309	2018-2021
BATS Holdings Limited	\$66,105	2018-2021
New Zealand Opera Ltd	\$66,105	2018-2021
Royal New Zealand Ballet	\$55,935	2018-2021
Taki Rua Productions Society Inc	\$45,000	2019-2021
Tawata Productions	\$40,680	2018-2021
The Wellington Treasure Trust	\$27,459	2018-2021
Thistle Hall Community Trust	\$25,832	2019-2022
Arcade NZ Live Art Trust	\$25,425	2018-2021
Footnote Dance Trust Board	\$25,425	2018-2021
Arts Access Aotearoa	\$24,408	2018-2021
The Community Performing Arts Trust	\$23,391	2018-2021
The New Zealand Portrait Gallery Trust	\$22,000	2019-2021
Chamber Music New Zealand Trust Group	\$20,340	2018-2021
The Orpheus Choir of Wellington Inc	\$18,306	2018-2021
New Zealand Film Festival Trust	\$15,000	2019-2021
Randell Cottage Writers Trust	\$12,204	2018-2021
Island Bay Enhancement Trust	\$11,695	2018-2021
Zeal Education Trust	\$10,342	2017-2020
Theatre Awards Trust	\$10,170	2018-2021
Young and Hungry Arts Trust	\$10,000	2019-2020

Vogelmorn Community Group

Oral submission to WCC Annual Plan 2020/21

Sam Donald & Sophie Jerram - Trustees, VCG Charitable Trust



Bowling club sale to benefit community but some locals unhappy

Aug 21st, 2014 | By Liam Cavanagh | Category: Editor's Picks, Front Page Layout, Lead Story, Most Popular, News



THE SALE of Vogelmorn Bowling Club could put a million dollars into a community trust – but some locals would rather have the building.

The bowling club, put on the market two weeks ago, wound up earlier this year but residents are keen to keep it for the community.























WCC Draft Annual Plan 2020 Submission

Support Build Back Better initiatives - incl Resource Recovery Centre & Green Stormwater Infrastructure

Support the City Recovery Fund initiative

Initiatives to improve Earthquake Resilience - appreciate the efforts to date , but more needed

- Implement recommendations of the Nov 2019 Mayor's Insurance Task Force

Including rapid installation and use of seismic structural monitoring of buildings.

Set a target of 400 multi level buildings incl WCC properties.

Use local expertise & leading Wellington developed Global Seismic Data system for rapid roll out,

Including data input to Wellington Digital Twin for Smart Cities initiative.

Establish co-funding initiatives with EQC/MBIE/GNS Science/Government to help fast track.

Demonstrate global leadership with the most advanced instrumented buildings network.

- Ramp up WREMO Emergency Water Tanks scheme for residential use with local communities.
- A Housing Foundations Resilience Initiative – scale up from earlier research pilot initiatives.
- Non structural Components Programme (ceilings etal) for multi-level buildings initiative.
- More engagement with the private sector & other specialists eg Natural Hazards Inc Business Cluster network .
- Thanks for WCC Dog Park improvements - eg Tawa Tawa Dog Park!

Key points

SHMS is a cost-effective real-time monitoring solution, which may help to:



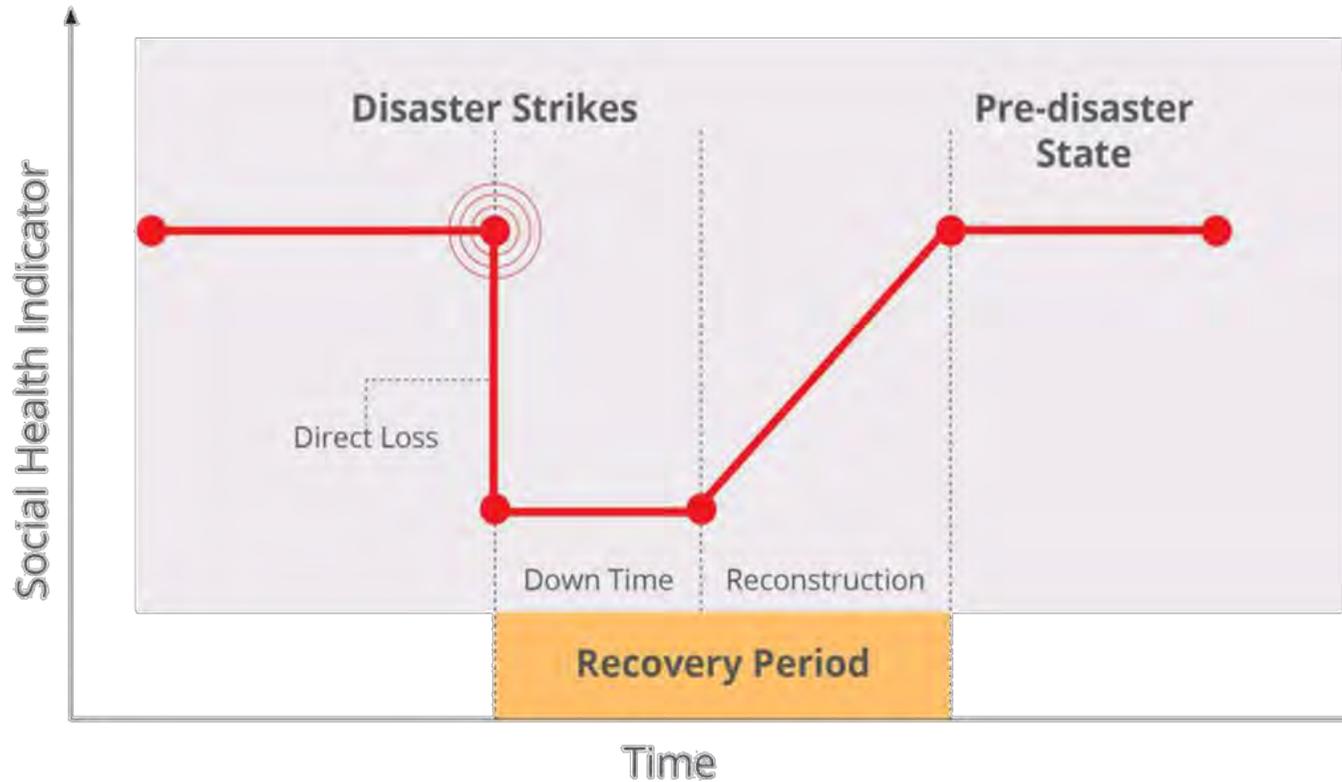
- Identify damage intensity and possible location(s)
- Co-ordinate emergency response
- Prevent unnecessary evacuations
- Reduce costly downtime and minimise distress
- Enhance public safety

Resiliency



Direct loss × Recovery

Reducing response times with SHMS results in faster recovery



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Sensor response timeline



Disaster Strikes



Response timeline *without* sensors



Disaster Strikes



Response timeline *with* GSD sensors



- Essential services (buildings) priority assessment
- Rapid damage assessment
- Detailed damage assessment

Valuable data

By knowing what is occurring within and to a building, or what has happened, the living and operating environment of a community is significantly enhanced. They have:



Better trust

- The use of objective numbers as a decision-making aid
- Clarity around the best courses of action following a seismic event
- The certainty that everyone is "Singing off the same hymn sheet" in structures' health

Removal of fear and uncertainty

- Real-time information leading to informed 'next steps'
- The elimination of guesswork
- 'What you measure, you can manage'

Better ways of protecting life and business

- Improved emergency management planning and execution
- Improved buildings and other infrastructure
- Improved communication outcomes within and across shared stakeholder interests

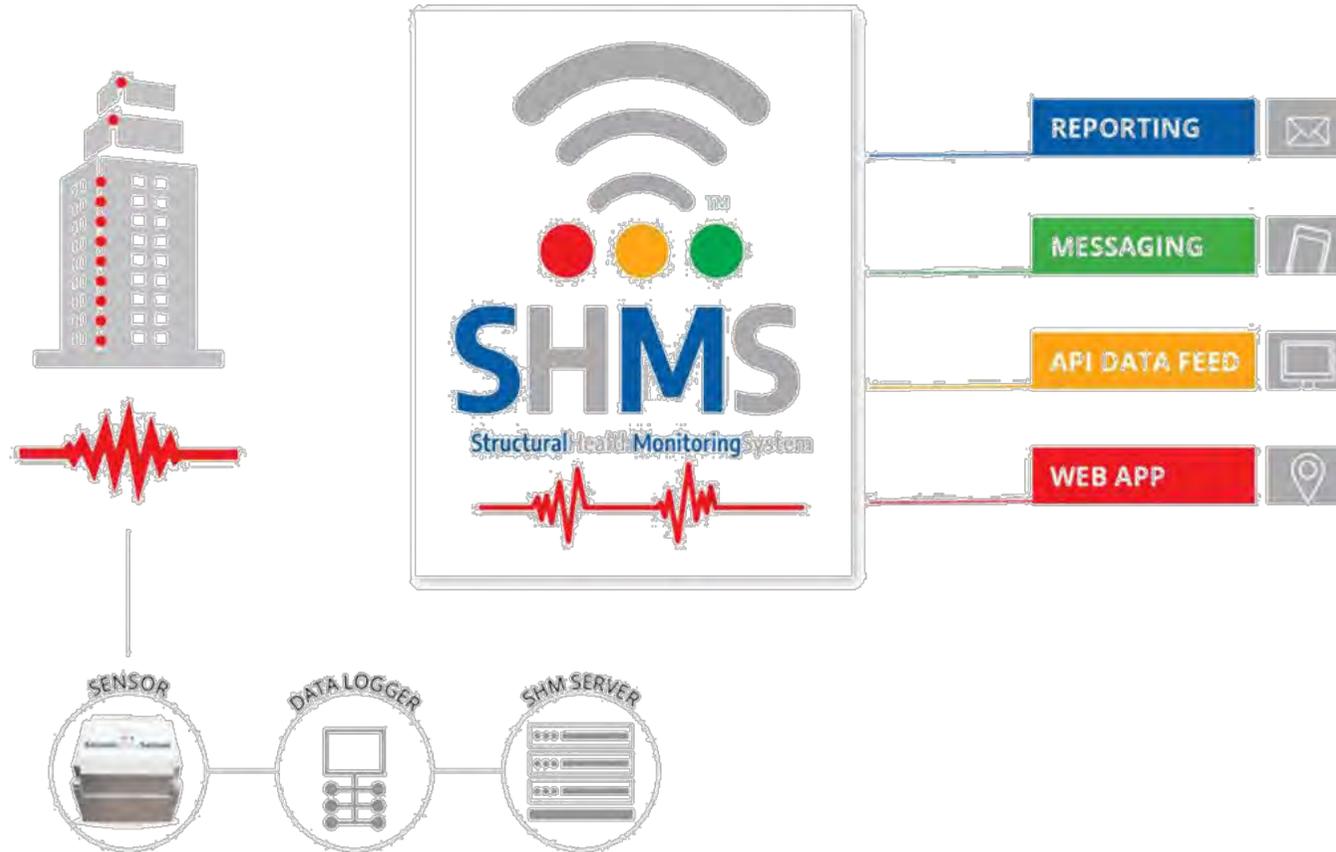
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Structural Health Monitoring System (SHMS)



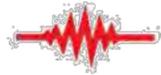
STAKEHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES
OF STRUCTURAL HEALTH MONITORING SYSTEMS

SHMS platform



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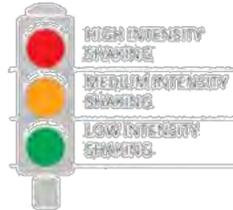
How Global Seismic Data collects its data



EVENT



**SENSOR DATA TO
CLOUD STORAGE
INSTANTLY**



**RAPID DATA
ANALYTICS**



**RAPID
ENGINEER
ASSESSMENT**



**BUILDING OWNER OR
OCCUPANT NOTIFIED**



**OCCUPY OR
EVACUATE**





COMMUNITY FOOD @ 5 HOSPITAL ROAD



Kaicycle Hospital Rd 2020

This site can feed 125 people with local organic produce, providing a place to recreate, innovate and teach urban agriculture.

The model works.

It's time to expand.

A Te Papa of Community Farming in Wellington

Imagine a regenerative community farm meeting the social, recreation, fresh food and organic recycling needs of each local community



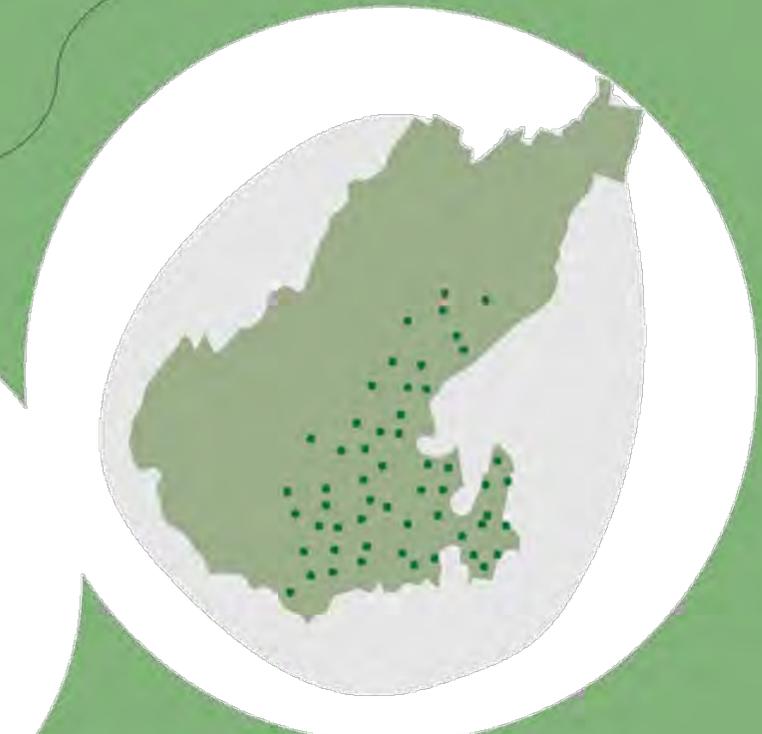
VISION: Wellington feeding Wellington

Growing the Kaicycle model to create a community-led climate change ready, food resilient city

A community food & compost hub every square kilometre

Farm #2: 'Te Papa of Community Food

Prototype in Newtown



Benefits after 10 years for \$800k Invested this year

	Year 2 1 Farm	Year 6 3 Farms	Year 10 5 Farms
Number of Households diverting kitchen waste	 2,500	 7,500	 12,500
Tonnes of Carbon Offset, Co2 equivalent	750	2,106	3,510
Tonnes of Carbon Sequestered	45	135	225
FTE's	40	120	200
Households Fed	 800	 2,400	 4,000
Visitors to site	40,000	125,000	200,000



SUBMISSION TO WELLINGTON CITY COUNCIL REGARDING PRIORITIES OUTLINED IN 2020-21 ANNUAL PLAN PANDEMIC RESPONSE AND RECOVERY



On behalf of Gender Minorities Aotearoa, 130 Riddiford Street Newtown. We are a cross cultural and 100% trans led organisation, providing wrap around advocacy and support to promote positive health outcomes and full inclusion and empowerment in society for takataapui, transgender and intersex people.

All statistics cited in this presentation are from the Counting Ourselves 2019 Study into the Health and Wellbeing of Transgender People in New Zealand.

www.countingourselves.nz

SUPPORTING HOMELESS WELLINGTONIANS



19% (or 1 in 5) transgender people in New Zealand have been homeless at some point. Transgender people are three times as likely to report discrimination when accessing housing than the general population.

Of Wellington's emergency housing providers, only one is accessible to trans women, none are accessible to trans men or non-binary trans people. Even when allowed to use a gender segregated emergency shelter, this is seldom comfortable or safe for a trans person.

SUPPORTING HOMELESS WELLINGTONIANS



Specific funding for existing shelters to support trans integration.

Resource a transgender emergency housing project - such as the TEA (temporary emergency accommodation) Project which GMA ran for 6 years.

Set aside social housing specifically for trans people.

It is critical for trans people to be named as a priority in Wellington's housing strategy. Trans people are a critically at risk group for homelessness.

BOOSTING LOCAL ECONOMY AND EMPLOYMENT



It is critical for trans people to be named as a priority population in employment strategies.

Trans people in New Zealand have a median income half that of the general population and that trans people are twice as likely to be unemployed. Trans people face material hardship on a day to day basis at a disproportionately higher rate than the general population.

One in four trans people report that discrimination on the basis of their gender or gender expression is a barrier to them finding work.

BOOSTING LOCAL ECONOMY AND EMPLOYMENT



The Wellington City Council annual plan commits to both supporting businesses, and collaborative projects, with Wellington Stakeholders as part of the strategy for economic recovery.

While C19 has affected everyone, it's effects are disproportionately severe for people who were already struggling financially beforehand.

Transgender people should be named as a priority population in the councils plans to reestablish economic wellbeing for Wellington.

ABSOLUTELY POSITIVELY WELLINGTON EVENTS



The annual plan outlines increased funding for Wellington events to bring communities together and increase our pride in our city.

Since 2017, WCC have funded a new pride parade which has very little support from rainbow communities, creating significant controversy.

ABSOLUTELY POSITIVELY WELLINGTON EVENTS



Wellington Pride Festival Inc. is the key community organisation which runs the month long Wellington Pride Festival, including Out In the Park, a community Pride march and over a hundred community events each year.

Along with almost every other rainbow community organisation, 14 of which signed a statement together to say as much, GMA believes Wellington Pride Festival Inc. is the correct group to fund, not the new 'international' pride parade group (WIPP).

ENSURING ACCESSIBLE EXERCISE AND RECREATION



52% of trans people say they avoid gyms and pools for fear of being mistreated because they are transgender.

Gender segregated facilities are especially difficult for trans people to use and increases the chance that trans people will be aggressively confronted for being different.

ENSURING ACCESSIBLE EXERCISE AND RECREATION



There is no easy or quick fix to this problem.

Both private gyms and Upper Hutt City Council have contacted GMA to collaborate on service design. We would welcome similar engagement from WCC facilities.





2020/21 ANNUAL PLAN
SUBMISSION BY THE ROYAL NEW ZEALAND BALLET
17 JUNE 2020



Introduction – Dame Kerry Prendergast, Chair

- The importance of the Royal New Zealand Ballet to Wellington
- The importance of the St James Theatre to both Wellington and the RNZB



The lessons from COVID-19

- People want to connect
- Collaboration and participation inform content
- The role of digital will grow
- Our spaces need to adapt



The challenge for
the St James
Theatre

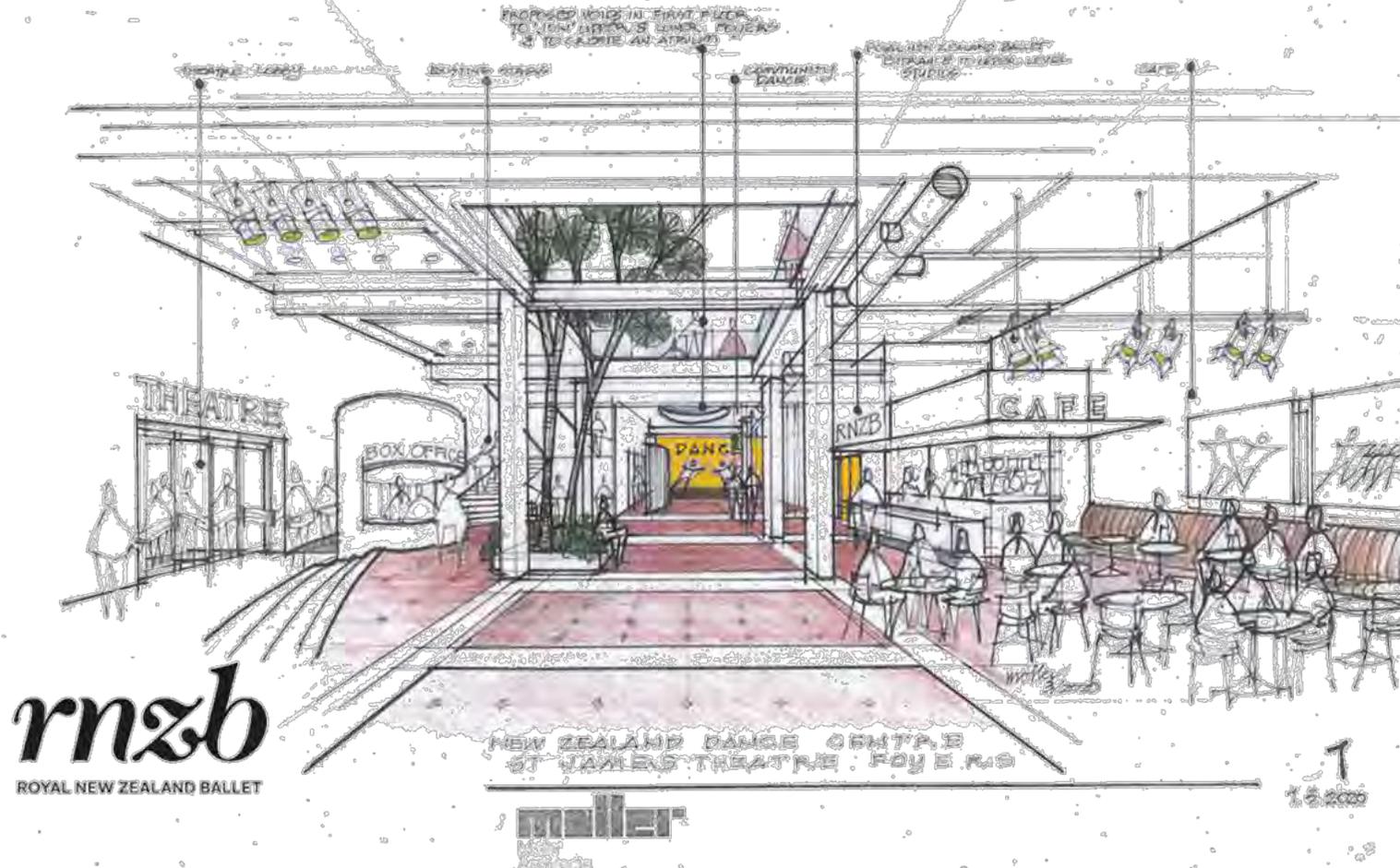
Leveraging off
RNZB to create a
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Addressing RNZB
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WHAT MIGHT THIS LOOK LIKE?

Sketch from Gordon Moller showing some ideas of a revitalized St James



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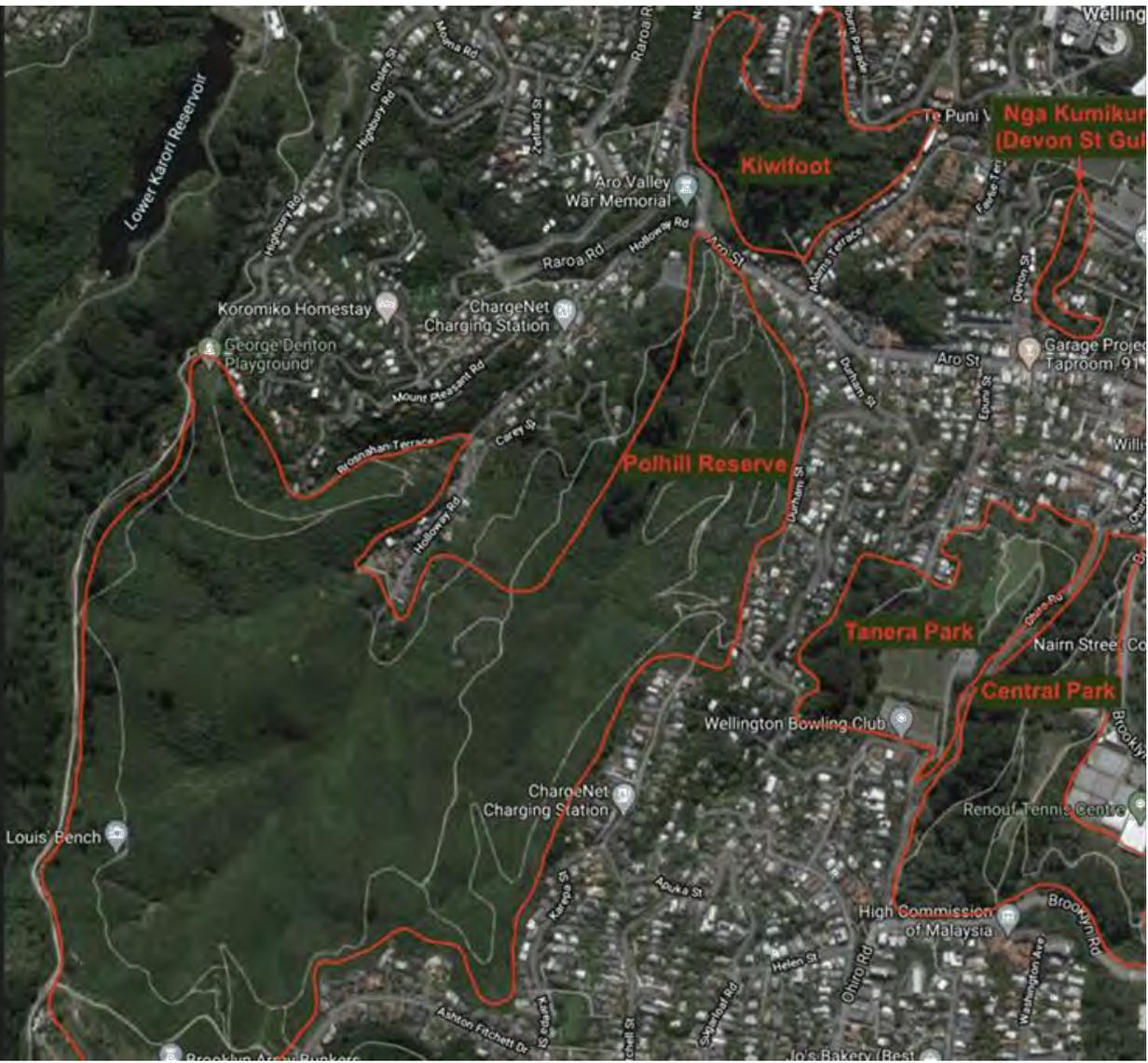
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Tanera Gully Restoration Project

2020 Annual Plan Submission

Aro Valley Restoration Projects



Old Man's Beard



Information Campaign

HELP US STOP OLD MAN'S BEARD

Old man's beard, *Clematis vitalba*, is a prolific seeding plant which grows up to 10m a year.

Each plant can blanket an area up to 200 m², blocking out light and eventually dominating and choking a plant canopy of any height.

Left unchecked, it will destroy our Aro Valley bush, leaving nowhere for our birds to live and feed.



Old Man's Beard in Devon St

Each plant produces up to 10,000 seeds per m². These are dispersed by the wind during autumn and remain viable for at least 10 years.



Old Man's Beard seeds in Tanera Park



Young plants have 3 leaves per stem and can be easily pulled out by hand.

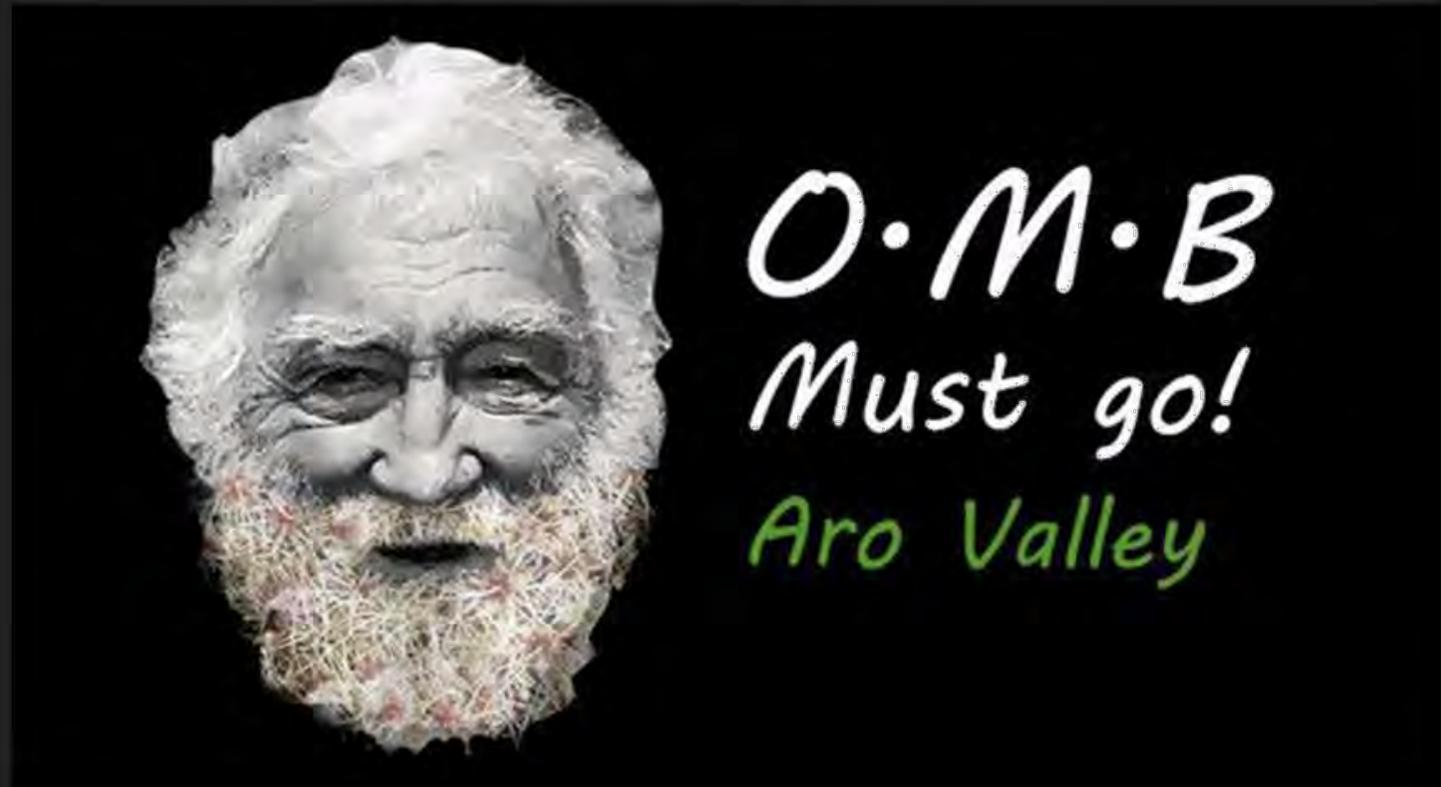
Mature plants have 5 leaves per stem. The vines are ribbed and often purple in colour, growing woody as they get older.

To clear it:

- cut stems about 1m above ground level
- pull up as much of the stump as possible and leave it hanging in a tree - it will resprout if it touches the ground
- apply weedkiller such as Vigilant, Invade Gel or Woody Weedkiller to any stump remaining in the ground
- check the area every year or two for the following ten years for seedlings



Old Man's Beard Elimination Group



Additional Assistance Required

We support the additional \$200,000 in the draft annual plan for weed management, to support community weed management with:

1. Communication campaigns
2. Weed management training, support and tooling for community groups
3. More professional weeders on the WCC payroll to tackle inaccessible locations

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Email us on aropestplants@gmail.com
or see <https://www.gw.govt.nz/old-man-s-beard/> for further advice

On behalf of Wild Aro, Polhill Protectors, Tanera Gully Restoration Project and Upstream - Friends of Central Park

SUBMISSION BY MICHAEL GIBSON TO ANNUAL PLAN/LONG TERM PLAN
COMMITTEE, WEDNESDAY JUNE 17 2020

Councillors - your most efficient Committee officer, Donna, has kindly told me that you have all read my submission - thank you for this.

To councillors from a previous triennium: you can't have ratepayers' funds allocated for spending on Frank Kitts Park in your Annual Plan for year after year after year without actually doing something about it!

To new Councillors: you deserve a full report on the Park and the effect of any proposals on our precious waterfront before you agree to any inclusion whatsoever of anything to be developed in Frank Kitts Park. In this connection I table an email I sent to one of the submitters you heard on the subject a week ago.

I record that the submitter, David Lee, has replied to me that he agrees that the name "Chinese Garden" should not be used and that the name of any Garden should be "Garden of Beneficence" as stipulated by the judge in the Environment Court. The Judge was, indeed, clearly impressed by the embarrassment of so many with Chinese connections who don't want a bar of being associated with such a despoliation of our precious waterfront.

If Councillors insist on filling valued Open space on the Waterfront with a Garden, then don't hide behind some cultural sensitivity in order to do so. Do it as your own responsibility!!!

I also record that David Lee was far less certain about the existence of funding for Frank Kitts Park than he was last week. You deserve the facts on this. The last time that Mr Lee's associates gave any precise figures they were \$4,000,000 short of their undertaking - in spite of desperate efforts at fund-raising.

In any event, the cultural practice associated with Chinese Gardens of building very tall walls around them and locking them at night would now be unnecessary: Please now dissociate the Council with any such threat to cut the public out of any part of the waterfront at night on the grounds that it is otherwise dangerous.

Turning to the children's playground: councillors deserve to know the shenanigans of the last triennium surrounding this. You also deserve to know the latest plans. Is it the plan suddenly produced by the last Mayor at the meeting which I have described in my June 8th submission? Or is it some later and very costly scheme which has yet to be made public? Please do not allocate any funds for it in the Annual Plan until you know.

Thank you - any questions?

(Attached: my email to David Lee, noting that his reply has not justified last week's submission to the Council that all alternatives, such as Jerningham Point for instance, had been considered, let alone properly, by the Council.)

From: Michael Gibson
Sent: Monday, 15 June 2020 12:39 PM
To: david.lee@gw.govt.nz
Subject: Frank Kitts Park

Dear David - I have just been given a slot on Wednesday to present my submission to WCC's Annual Plan/Long-Term Plan Committee regarding the much-valued Open Space in Frank Kitts Park.

I plan to refer to your very interesting evidence to the same Committee last week and I would very much appreciate your advance comment on a couple of things which I am planning to say in my submission.

Firstly, you said that "all alternatives" to Frank Kitts Park for building a Garden (however named) had been considered and previously rejected by the City Council. I plan to say that this is not the case. Please could you point me to a report or reference to a report substantiating your claim?

(Even if alternatives had been properly considered any report on the subject would be well out-of-date and would need to be properly updated for the benefit of the Councillors who are now considering the Council's Annual Plan.)

I think the matter is particularly important because you made such claims when you sat as a City Councillor without declaring the conflict of interests which arose following your donation of \$10,000 to the Chinese Garden Society - a matter on which we have corresponded before.

Secondly, you said last week that the required Chinese commitment to funding the development had been met. Is the amount involved \$5,000,000 and when was the formal advice on this given to the City Council? If the funding commitment is still uncertain by how much is it short?

Perhaps I can add that I was pleased that the Chinese Garden Society's presentation to the Committee last week referred to the name, "Garden of Beneficence". This was the name which the Judge stipulated in the Environment Court after he had listened to all the evidence and was clearly impressed by the embarrassment of Chinese people at the possibility of being associated with a "Chinese" Garden in the middle of our precious waterfront.

I add that every person with Chinese connections with whom I've communicated on the subject has been equally embarrassed at the prospect of the name "Chinese" being associated with a Garden built on such a central and valued Open Space.

I hope I can hear from you before Wednesday morning!

With very kind regards,

Michael



Our opportunity

- our recovery is an opportunity to build a low carbon, resilient and inclusive society for our children
- support approach in Tipu Toa: Build back better
- urge strong commitment to Te Atakura
- give local food security a higher priority



Sustainable local food benefits us all

- food security in a pandemic
- skills for innovative and sustainable jobs
- emergency resilience
- climate benefits
- health and wellbeing
- regenerate nature
- social connectedness



How can we accelerate sustainable local food?

- more support for urban farming and food growing
- back the new energy in this space
- City Recovery Fund
- sustainable food policy
- other resources



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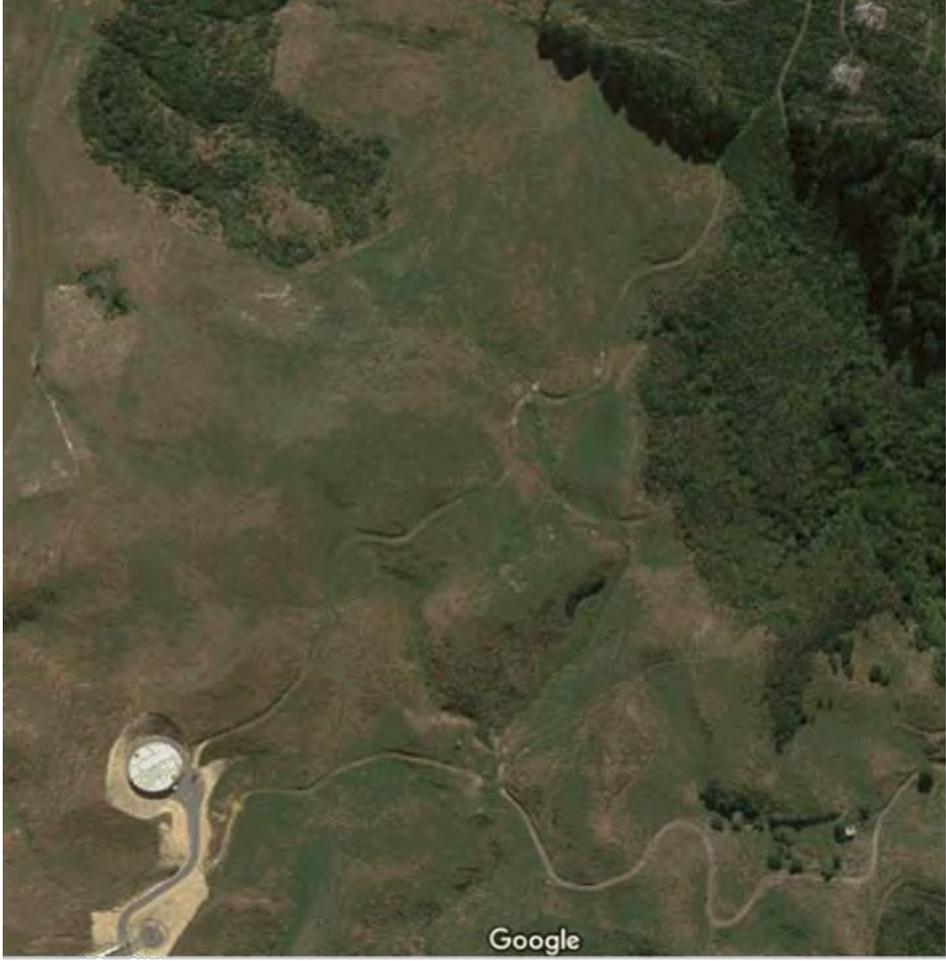
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Item 2.1 Attachment 13



- 1. Provide funding to develop the recreational tracks in Glenside Reserve**
- 2. Retain new Opex 2.1 funding for pest plants/weeds/trees for parks, reserves and open spaces**
 - Protect adjacent private homes, historic sites, infrastructure
 - Work to a plan with volunteer communities
 - Remove wilding pines, macrocarpa, sycamore, wild cherry when small
 - Old Mans Beard must go.
- 3. Use the Stebbings/Glenside West planning deferral to sort Marshall ridgeline track network and future reserves.**