
ORDINARY MEETING

OF

LONG-TERM AND ANNUAL PLAN COMMITTEE

AGENDA

Time: 9.30am
Date: Wednesday, 23 May 2018
Venue: Committee Room 1
Ground Floor, Council Offices
101 Wakefield Street
Wellington

MEMBERSHIP

Mayor Lester
Councillor Calvert
Councillor Calvi-Freeman
Councillor Dawson
Councillor Day (Chair)
Councillor Fitzsimons
Councillor Foster
Councillor Free
Councillor Gilbert
Councillor Lee
Councillor Marsh
Councillor Pannett
Councillor Sparrow
Councillor Woolf
Councillor Young

Have your say!

You can make a short presentation to the Councillors at this meeting. Please let us know by noon the working day before the meeting. You can do this either by phoning 803-8334, emailing public.participation@wcc.govt.nz or writing to Democratic Services, Wellington City Council, PO Box 2199, Wellington, giving your name, phone number and the issue you would like to talk about.

AREA OF FOCUS

The Committee is responsible for developing the draft and final Long-term Plan and Annual Plans for the Council. The Long-term Plan and Annual Plan give effect to the strategic direction and outcomes set by the Strategy Committee by setting levels of service and budgets.

The Committee is responsible for developing the draft Annual and Long term Plan for consultation – including agreeing levels of service, the phasing of work, priorities across the seven strategic areas, the performance measurement framework, and budgets to be consulted on with the community as part of the Annual and Long-term Plan processes. It also recommends the Consultation Document for adoption by the Council.

The Committee also determines the nature and scope of any consultation and engagement required to support the Annual and Long-term plan process, considers community and stakeholder feedback, and is responsible for oral hearings where required.

Quorum: 8 members

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1 Meeting Conduct

1.1 Apologies

The Chairperson invites notice from members of apologies, including apologies for lateness and early departure from the meeting, where leave of absence has not previously been granted.

1.2 Conflict of Interest Declarations

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as a member and any private or other external interest they might have.

1.3 Items not on the Agenda

The Chairperson will give notice of items not on the agenda as follows:

Matters Requiring Urgent Attention as Determined by Resolution of the Long-term and Annual Plan Committee.

1. The reason why the item is not on the agenda; and
2. The reason why discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting.

Minor Matters relating to the General Business of the Long-term and Annual Plan Committee.

No resolution, decision, or recommendation may be made in respect of the item except to refer it to a subsequent meeting of the Long-term and Annual Plan Committee for further discussion.

2. General Business

LONG-TERM PLAN ORAL HEARINGS

Purpose

1. The purpose of this report is to provide a list of submitters who will be attending and speaking at oral hearings on 23 May and their submissions.

Recommendations

That the Long-term and Annual Plan Committee:

1. Receive the information.

Background

2. Wellington City Council consulted on their 10-Year Plan proposals between 15 April and 15 May 2018.
3. Prior to consultation, the Long-term and Annual Plan Committee agreed that any submitter that indicated they wanted to speak to their submission would be provided with an opportunity to speak at either an oral forum or an oral hearing.
4. Submitters who indicated that they wished to speak at oral hearings will be scheduled to speak to elected members on 23 and 24 May. A separate agenda has been produced for submitters wishing to speak at oral forums on 22 May.

Discussion

5. Attachment 1 is a list of the confirmed submitters who have indicated they wish to speak to Council on Our 10-Year Plan at the production of this agenda.
6. There will be supplementary material available prior to oral hearings due to the volume of submitters indicating they would like to speak to their submission at oral hearings.

Next Actions

7. Following Long-term Plan oral forums and oral hearings, Councillors will consider information received on the 10-Year Plan and deliberate on the information from 6 June 2018.

Attachments

- | | | |
|---------------|---|---------|
| Attachment 1. | Confirmed schedule of submitters speaking at oral hearings on 23 May 2018 ↓ | Page 10 |
| Attachment 2 | 24 May 2018 schedule of submitters will be provided under a separate cover. | TBA |

Author	Fiona Lewis, Planning and Reporting Advisor
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**LONG-TERM AND ANNUAL PLAN
COMMITTEE**
23 MAY 2018

Authoriser	Baz Kaufman, Manager Strategy Kane Patena, Director, Strategy and Governance
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SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Engagement and Consultation

This report provides for a key stage of the consultation process – oral hearings

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

Not applicable

Financial implications

There are no financial implications arising from this report. Submitters may raise matters that have financial implications. Where this is the case, these will be considered at the 6-7 June 2018 Long-term Plan deliberations.

Policy and legislative implications

There are no policy or legislative implications arising from this report. Submitters may raise matters that have policy implications. Where this is the case, these will be considered at the 6-7 June 2018 Long-term Plan deliberations.

Risks / legal

Not applicable

Climate Change impact and considerations

Not applicable

Communications Plan

Not applicable

Health and Safety Impact considered

Not applicable



Our 10-Year Plan
16 May 2018

Oral hearing submissions

Submission	Name	On behalf of:	Suburb	Page
278	Kris Richards	Baseball New Zealand		1
357	Clint Schoultz	Vulnerable Support Charitable Trust	Tawa	4
393	Bernard O'Shaughnessy	Individual	Newtown	7
881	Candice Carubio	Individual	Johnsonville	10
486	Jason Parlour	Wellington Circus Trust, trading as, the Circus Hub	Newtown	13
840	Joel Hassan	Individual	Mount Cook	17
369	Nick Granville	Individual	Newtown	20
33	Jill Ford	Individual	Newtown	23
517	Felicity Wong	Individual	Oriental Bay	26
351	Dr Marion Leighton	Doctors for Active, Safe Transport	Newtown	29
86	Steve Glassey	Individual	Newlands	32
198	Dr Sea Rotmann	Individual	Moa Point	35
380	Natalia Pritch	Individual	Brooklyn	38
98	Elisapeci Samanunu Waqanivala	Individual	Hataitai	41
746	Lucile Cretin	Individual	Hutt Valley	44
22	Callum Strong	Individual	Seatoun	47
347	Des Smith	Individual	Ngaio	50
685	Sarah Flutey	Individual	Khandallah	53
8	Darren Stafford	Individual	Thorndon	56
692	Simon Gianotti	Individual	Khandallah	60
1316	Terry Shubkin and Grant Maxwell	Wellington Culinary Events Trust		63
390	Damian Sligurgreen	Individual	Mount Victoria	66
896	Alan Reid	Wadestown Residents Assn.	Wadestown	69
63	Simon Meikle	Individual	Te Aro	72
1989	Emma Church	Compass Health		75
1885	Kiri Waldgrave	Regional Public Health		78

Our 10-year plan 2018 consultation
Submission

278

NAME: Kris Richards	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF: Baseball New Zealand	ORAL PRESENTATION: presentation
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Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:			
Not answered				

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	
Wastewater network improvements	
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	
Building accelerometers	
Predator Free Wellington	
Community-led trapping	
Resilience of the transport corridor	
Security of water supply	
Waste management and minimisation	
Storm clean-up	
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	
Do you have any other comments?	

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	
Wellington Housing Strategy	
Special Housing Areas	
Inner City Building Conversion	
Special Housing Vehicle	
Rental Warrant of Fitness	
Te Whare Oki Oki	

Do you have any other comments?

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	
Introduction of weekend parking fees	
Let's Get Wellington Moving	
Transport-related initiatives	
Do you have any other comments?	

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	
Wellington Zoo upgrades	
Do you have any other comments?	

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	
Additional support for the arts	
Investment in the arts	
Do you have any other comments?	

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?
Comments:

Other comments

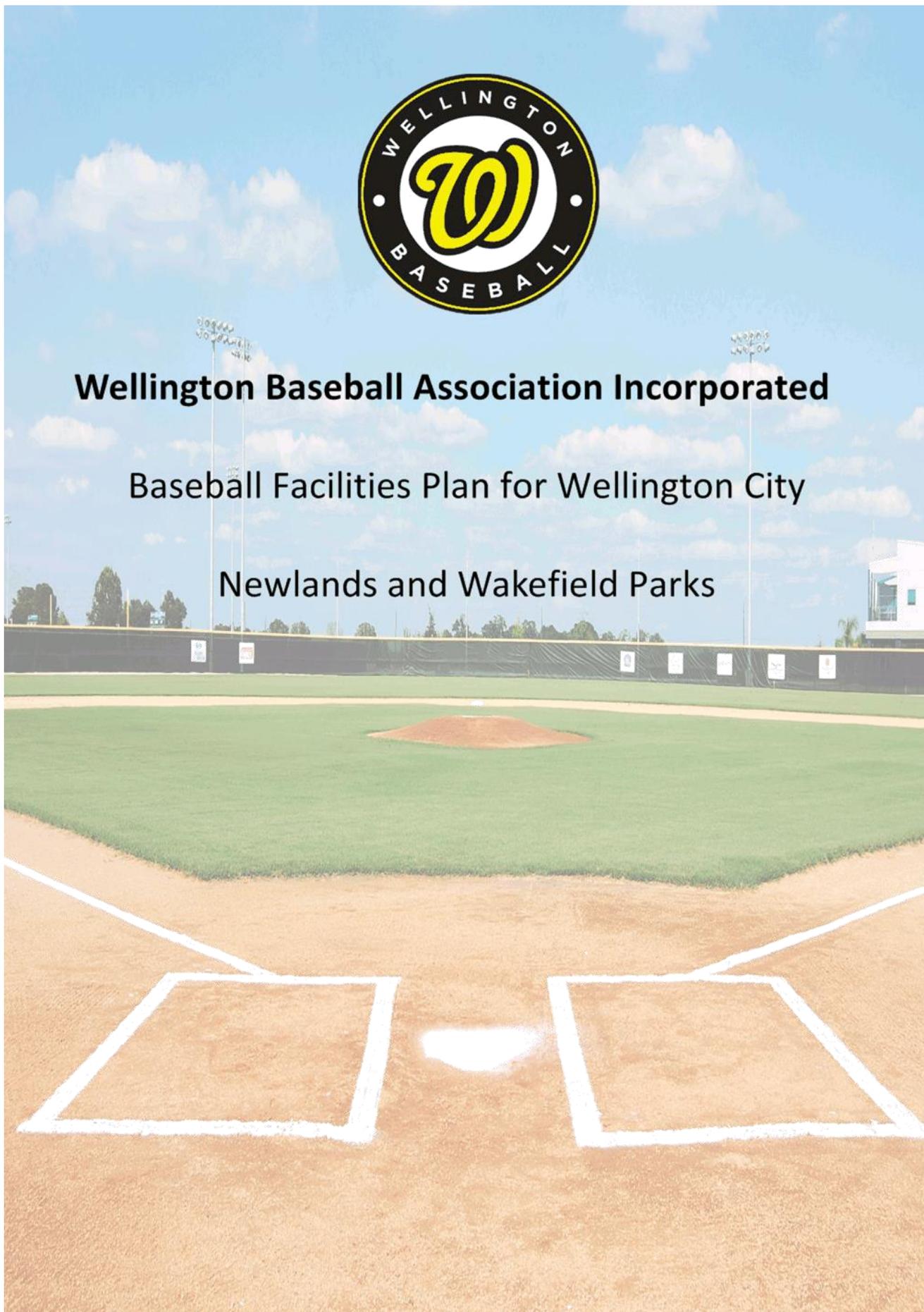
Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?
Comments:



Wellington Baseball Association Incorporated

Baseball Facilities Plan for Wellington City

Newlands and Wakefield Parks



BRIEF OVERVIEW**What is Wellington Baseballs Vision**

Wellington Baseball's vision is to provide every Wellingtonian with the opportunity to participate in baseball by increasing participation in baseball, through long-term athletic development by offering access to high performance coaching and *current, updated facilities*.

Why does baseball need a multi-purpose field in Wellington city?

Wellington has ZERO baseball fields but expects to have over 1,000 members by 2019. Baseball and Softball are NOT the same. However, if built correctly each sport may be accommodated.

What months of the year and times is the venue(s) needed?

Baseball is a summer sport. However, we hope to have a field that can be used year round to train our high performance players.

How many individual players and teams are expected to participate in year 1?

Wellington Baseball has experienced 1000% growth in its first two seasons. It is expected that by 2019 we will experience 100% plus in growth, raising our participation numbers to over 1,000 members.

What are baseball participation levels expected to be in 5 years?

10,000 + ... In five years time Wellington Baseball expects Baseball and Softball to align itself with the rest of the world. We expect clubs to join baseball and will work together in sharing resources and players.

What facilities are needed? What is the expected cost? Who will fund the new facilities? The ongoing maintenance cost?

Wellington Baseball is seeking multi purpose baseball fields. The total cost is \$150,000 to which Wellington Baseball will pay in full. The ongoing maintenance cost will include grass and dirt upkeep. We are asking for land, field drainage and leveling from the councils.

Additional Information

New Zealand will have a professional baseball team in the beginning of October 2018. All games will be televised on SKY Sports. With this will come tremendous interest in baseball. In preparation of this growth it is mandatory that a field be built.

ALL stakeholders of the fields have agreed with the exception of the Wellington Softball Association.

WELLINGTON BASEBALL EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The purpose of this document is to demonstrate that Wellington Baseball has reached a stage in its development where a new regional baseball facility and multi-diamond complexes are necessary to ensure the organisation remains sustainable as well as maintains the sport's rapid growth. This plan also offers priorities for future facility provision to meet these organisational needs.

Baseball in Wellington has grown incredibly fast in the past few years and has established a huge presence in various Wellington communities. In 2017-18, there were 500 people who participated in baseball or baseball-related activities in Wellington, which is over a 1,000% increase from 2016-2017 season, and approximately 8,748 overall across New Zealand. In Wellington, 500 registered participants were spread over 11 teams and eight different clubs. This is an increase from 2016-2017 when there were only 2 baseball teams competing in sanctioned age-grade competitions.

These figures are significant, in that, they illustrate how baseball's growth is primarily attributed to the massive youth movement that is currently taking place within the sport as well as more Māori, Pacific and Asian players participating in all of these competitions. Moreover, these numbers will only increase with the addition of late registrants and the implementation of holiday programmes in the coming year along with the crossover of players from softball to baseball. These increasing participation numbers have also prompted Baseball Australia to engage with Wellington Baseball recently about the prospect of establishing a professional baseball franchise in Auckland, which would participate in the Australian Baseball League (ABL) and create a unique opportunity to further the sport's growth. It will also, be televised on SKY sport promoting the game throughout the entire country.

However, the organisation's current field capacity is at a tipping point since there are **ZERO** baseball parks that are capable of hosting sanctioned competitions to a high standard. This situation is made even more difficult when considering that 14 Baseball New Zealand players reside in the Wellington region and have ZERO parks to train at. These grounds are needed for school and high performance programmes, baseball clinics, national and regional training sessions, sanctioned competitions, end-of-season tournaments as well as international and professional events. This issue is further compounded by Wellington's rising population numbers, which not only means that it is becoming more difficult to travel to and access these fields due to increasing traffic congestion, but also that there is limited land available to build new diamond facilities.

Subsequently, Wellington Baseball's top priority is to develop not just a regional baseball facility, but also a series of multi-diamond complexes throughout the Wellington region in order to secure baseball's long-term future in New Zealand. More specifically, the provision section of this document outlines criteria for a facilities in Hutt Valley, Wellington City and Prorua which will serve as a venue for a baseball academy, high performance training

sessions, national team training camps, international and national age-grade tournaments along with an ABL franchise development teams.

At the same time, this report examines the prospect of establishing multi-diamond complexes in Porirua, Wellington City, Hutt Valley, Wairarapa, Kapiti Coast and Levin in an effort to create multiple sport 'hubs' throughout the greater Wellington region. These complexes would host school sessions, club practices as well as local and regional competitions. All of the concepts proposed would consist of two youth and two adult diamonds to satisfy the growing demand for baseball in Wellington. However, it should be noted that the role of these facilities would be flexible and interchangeable based on the organisation's regional, national and international needs at any given time.

Furthermore, Wellington Baseball acknowledges that, for this project to come to fruition and be successful, it will require working with another sport code. Therefore, the national body is willing to work with regional softball/rugby/soccer associations to establish, maintain and share the proposed facilities, so that all diamond sports can continue to prosper in this country.

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SECTION 1 – INTRODUCTION

The rise of baseball in New Zealand has become one of the most exciting prospects towards the development of one of the world's most popular summer sports in New Zealand, beginning with children as young as 4 years old right up through to premier and divisional grades with adults of all ages playing the game.

Considered the nation's fastest growing summer sport domestically, baseball's expansion nationwide has been possible due to the large amount of benefits the sport has been able to provide New Zealand communities such as quality coaching and pathways for teenage participants as well as the high quality of exposure that has occurred over the past 18 months.

Currently, the growth of the sport is at a critical juncture where fields and facilities are only just meeting their demand and, if the rapid expansion continues as expected, this capacity will certainly be exceeded in upcoming seasons. Wellington Baseball acknowledges that this is a pressing issue that requires both immediate and long-term solutions and has sanctioned the development of this Regional and National Facilities Plan, which is paramount toward the success of the organisation and the sport as a whole. Wellington Baseball hopes to work with all greater Wellington Councils to prepare a proposal in order to meet the needs of, and provide sustainability to, the national body, Wellington Baseball, as well as regional bodies and clubs.

To consider the future demand of baseball in Wellington, this project has concentrated on identifying the demand of baseball fields during the summer months. The baseball pre-season normally takes place in October and games are played from November through to April with a small break during the Christmas period. Baseball's leadership has identified that, in 2017-18, there were a total of 11 baseball teams using 3 parks. These fields however are softball fields and are unsuitable for older grades.

These parks are used for a variety of activities including sanctioned competitions, club trainings, national high performance programmes as well as international events. During the summer season, these parks are used several times throughout the week. Subsequently, if participation numbers continue to increase as expected, this capacity will certainly be exceeded in upcoming seasons.

Moreover, this plan identifies the current baseball fields that are shared with other sports or provided by Wellington Council. The report also identifies gaps in provision or service standards that are needed for baseball to continue to grow and meet the needs of participants. At times, baseball clubs are unable to use regional playing fields due to winter sports increasingly encroaching on the summer season.

To rectify these issues, this proposal outlines the current and future demand for a national baseball facility, which will be shared with all clubs that share the fields, along with additional multi-diamond complexes around the greater Wellington region. This plan also

provides a framework to guide and drive development and investment into these projects. Furthermore, it outlines a hierarchy of facility provision to meet the local, regional, international and professional needs of the sport. Finally, this framework aims to prioritise future actions and to inform Wellington Council of the importance of establishing these projects in order to allow the sport of baseball to thrive and be more accessible to all people.

1.1 Process

A Baseball New Zealand project team was established to oversee the development of this plan, which included representatives from Wellington Baseball and Baseball New Zealand. The process in developing this plan included a 2015 market study conducted by The Sports Force, a company specialising in sport field and stadium architecture, which examined the potential for new baseball facilities within the Auckland Region as well as a workshop in June 2017 with Aktive Auckland Sport and Recreation providing professional development on the planning process. The 2011 Auckland Baseball Facilities Strategy and the 2017 Auckland Softball Facility Plan were also used as templates for developing the 2017 Auckland Baseball Facilities Plan.

Statistical information on current participation numbers and trends has been gathered using Auckland Council questionnaires, which have been completed by Auckland club presidents and analysed as a predictor of future demand. National numbers and facilities information has also been collected via questionnaire and have been confirmed through telephone interviews with regional club presidents. An analysis of the Auckland region's population and projected demographic changes has been included using figures from Statistics New Zealand. In addition, potential priorities and regional solutions to meet these demands have been outlined.

All information gathered for Auckland is relevant to the expected growth of baseball in Wellington.

SECTION 2 – CONTEXT**2.1 The Past**

The earliest examples of baseball in New Zealand date back to 1881 in Christchurch, but the sport struggled to establish itself. Although it was often encouraged by North American visitors, competition from other sport codes was stiff and few sport grounds had room for a full-sized outfield.

However, the Christchurch Baseball Club of 1889 included a number of prominent citizens – all well-known local cricket players. William Pember Reeves, a politician and journalist, was an enthusiast, as was Leonard Cuff, an all-round athlete and, later, a foundation member of the International Olympic Committee. Canterbury representative cricketer and tennis champion Anthony Wilding was also an active participant.

Efforts were made to establish baseball as a winter sport for cricketers in New Zealand. More specifically, two baseball clubs were formed in Christchurch in 1889 with the aim of providing a winter sport for cricketers who did not want to play rugby. After initial enthusiasm, support waned as the winter weather interfered with play. Both clubs lapsed the following year.

From 1888 to 1890, there was a troupe of African-American performers known as the Hicks-Sawyer Minstrels, who toured around Australia and New Zealand. Among this troupe were a group of talented baseball players who formed the Hicks-Sawyer Baseball Club and organised games against local teams in order to promote both the troupe and the sport of baseball. An 1888 match between the Christchurch Baseball Club and the Hicks-Sawyer Minstrel Troupe led to the creation of a Auckland Baseball League. The Auckland league ran for two summers and featured a Native Baseball Club of Waiwhetū Māori, which included Hare Hongi (also known as Henry Stowell), who was a noted interpreter and writer on Māori traditional lore.

A Blenheim club also flourished between 1889 and 1891 and, in 1895, baseball reached Whanganui. Whanganui enthusiasts practised at the local racecourse using newspaper articles about the game as a guide. Yet, as elsewhere, the fad soon died out.

Perhaps the most prominent attempt to establish baseball in New Zealand occurred in 1888 when an exhibition match was played in Wellington between the Chicago White Stockings and an All-American team. These two professional teams were on a world tour organised by US baseballer and entrepreneur Albert Spalding. No organised local competition emerged from the event, although a team from North Shore played several games against a club from Auckland.

Baseball was later revived in Christchurch by Canadian visitors to the 1906–07 New Zealand International Exhibition, and again in 1909 and 1910. Baseball was also played in Wellington and Wellington before and after the First World War. Regular matches were played in

Wellington in 1923–24 and there were also clashes with Canterbury. However, despite the visit of an American fleet in 1925, efforts to preserve the sport ceased.

In January 1943, a crowd of 20,000 watched a match between US Marine Corps teams at Athletic Park to benefit patriotic funds. Some Wellingtonians were shocked by players' 'threatening attitudes' towards umpires when they disagreed with a ruling. By that time, baseball had been supplanted locally by softball, which many found easier to play.

2.2 The Present

A New Zealand Baseball Association (now Auckland Baseball) was formed in Auckland in 1989. The sport is now played in Auckland, Hamilton, Tauranga, Hawkes Bay, Wairarapa, Bay of Plenty, Levin, Hutt Valley, Wellington, Nelson and Canterbury with national senior and youth championships contested annually. New Zealand teams have previously competed in World Baseball Classic (WBC) qualifying tournaments, World Baseball Softball Confederation (WBSC) age-grade World Cups, Australian provincial championships, Asian Zone Little League competitions and Cal Ripken World Series tournaments.

Wellington Baseball Association was founded in 2011 but was not truly established and recognized as a non-profit until September 2017. In its first season of existence Wellington Baseball has seen a 1000% increase in participation levels and is expected to grow 100% more by 2018-2019 season.

Promising local baseball and softball players are scouted by North American Major League Baseball clubs and universities, with which some have gained contracts. While no New Zealand-born players have played in the Major Leagues, Christchurch's Travis Wilson made the Atlanta Braves AAA roster in 2001, with the Richmond Braves, while injury forced an early retirement of Wellingtonian Scott Campbell, who was poised to make the Toronto Blue Jays roster after starring for their AAA affiliate, the Las Vegas 51's. Canadian-born New Zealand citizen Scott Richmond also pitched for the Toronto Blue Jays in 2008. American born to a Kiwi father, John Holdzkom pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 2014 and American-born New Zealand resident Nick Maronde pitched for the Los Angeles Angels in 2012 and 2013.

New Zealand has also been on the cusp of achieving international baseball prominence for quite some time. Our country attempted to qualify for the 1996 Olympics, but was unsuccessful. In 2012, the New Zealand Diamondblacks played qualifying matches for the 2013 WBC, beating Thailand and the Philippines before going down to 8th ranked Chinese-Taipei in an enthralling final. The Diamondblacks rose to 28th in the world rankings after this competition, having previously been unranked. The 2016 Diamondblacks also beat the Philippines in WBC qualifying, but went down to a strong South African side.

Moreover, New Zealand teams have performed well at the age-grade levels. For instance, an U21 side achieved good victories over world-class teams in 2015 and the U13 programme

has accomplished great results playing in the annual Cal Ripken World Series each year in the United States.

2.3 The Future

With baseball's presence in this country rapidly growing, Wellington Baseball is now turning its attention to developing a regional and national baseball facility. Such a facility will allow Wellington to host the highest level of international and professional competitions and provide the available field capacity necessary to conduct regional and national training sessions and allow for continual growth. More specifically, with baseball's recent inclusion into the 2020 Olympic Games in Tokyo as well as future WBSC and WBC tournaments scheduled, it is imperative that a regional facility be constructed to host regional and international qualifiers such as Olympic and WBC qualifying events, the Oceania championships, academy events as well as national and regional tournaments. Moreover, the possible inclusion of an Australian Baseball League franchise means a high demand of kids wanting to play baseball. therefore the demand for baseball fields will increase.

This proposed facility will also be the site for Wellington Baseball's regional baseball academy where regional training and high-performance camps will take place in order to prepare our nation's best young talent for international events, collegiate programmes in the United States and professional opportunities around the world. Currently, there are 11 men attending U.S. college programmes as well as 12 men playing professionally abroad and these figures are expected to increase with baseball's recent inclusion in the upcoming Olympics.

Furthermore, multi-diamond complexes, batting cages and clubrooms will be built around the city to support not only these competitions and programmes, but also maintain the organisation's current growth and sustainability. These complexes will also be available for regional softball associations to use in the Wellington region.

SECTION 3 – DEMAND

3.1 Participation Rates

When analysing the current situation, our study has considered a few basic factors, including the number of teams which compete in baseball and the number of teams which can be fielded on a daily basis.

Teams	The teams identified include all the teams that played baseball in the previous season. Some teams use fields on several occasions throughout a week and there may be a small duplication of athlete figures since some may be eligible to play for more than one age group or team. Counting teams rather than athletes provides a more consistent approach towards identifying the current needs of baseball.
Active Population	The active population for baseball has been identified using figures from the 2013 New Zealand Census.
Teams per Field	This factor provides a measure of how utilised the fields are considering how many teams play at a baseball field whenever available. The higher number of teams per field means a higher level of field utilisation.

3.2 Current Participation

As baseball has exploded across the nation over the past decade, no location or city in the nation has experienced more growth than Wellington, which is considered the modern birthplace of baseball in New Zealand. In recent years, baseball participation numbers have grown exponentially throughout the city:

YEAR	AUCKLAND PARTICIPATION NUMBERS
2006	870
2007	807
2008	1,815
2009	1,740
2010	2,077
2011	4,280
2017	6,428

YEAR	WELLINGTON PARTICIPATION NUMBERS
2017	50
2018	500
2019 (expected)	1000+
2022	10,000 + (Baseball and Softball Clubs Combine)

75% of national participation numbers are Auckland-based, as national emphasis was placed on strengthening Auckland with Wellington to quickly follow. More of an emphasis is being placed on expanding the sport with new clubs and teams emerging in Hamilton, Huntly, Tauranga, Hawke's Bay, Wairarapa, Bay of Plenty, Levin, Hutt Valley, Wellington, Nelson and Christchurch. Within the next 12 months, Wellington Baseball aims to build upon this expansion by introducing new clubs from softball in Tawa, Johnsonville and Paremata Plimmerton.

3.3 Structure of Baseball in New Zealand

As previously mentioned, Baseball New Zealand governs over the following nine regional bodies: Wellington Baseball Association, Hamilton Raiders Baseball Club, Tauranga City Baseball Club, Baseball Hawke's Bay, Wellington Baseball Association, Nelson Baseball Association and Canterbury Baseball. New clubs are about to be launched in Huntly, between Wellington and Hamilton, and Selwyn, near Christchurch, this year and there are also near-term plans to capitalise on baseball's growth in Cambridge by forming a Waikato Baseball Association. These regional associations sanction a variety of initiatives and coordinate with other clubs to organise regional competitions.

3.4 Wellington Participation

There are currently eight baseball clubs established within Wellington region, with three more clubs to join for the 2019 season:

- Poneke Kilbirine Pirates Baseball Club
- Island Bay Sharks Baseball and Softball Club
- Hutt Valley Hornets Baseball Club
- Central Sports Club
- Porirua Bombers Baseball Club
- Kapiti Coast Baseball and Softball Club
- Levin Hustle Baseball Club
- Wairarapa Spitfires Baseball Club
- Johnsonville Baseball and Softball Club (2019)
- Tawa Baseball and Softball Club (2019)
- Paremata Plimmerton Baseball and Softball Club (2019)

Following the completion of the 2017-18 season, Wellington Baseball can accurately report that 500 Wellington-based players received at least 10 weeks of consistent baseball instruction and/or consistently participated in sanctioned competitions.

3.5 National Championship Tournaments

In late March or early April, the men's national championship tournament is normally held at Lloyd Elsmore Park in Howick-Pakuranga in Auckland. This event is generally attended by Auckland clubs from the aforementioned premier competition, but has welcomed teams from Hamilton and Wellington over the last two years. It is Wellington Baseball's hope to host the u13 and u19 National tournaments every season. However, this cannot be done without proper baseball fields.

3.6 National and International Baseball Programmes

While numerous sport codes have national training centres or stadiums to conduct their training sessions and high performance programmes, baseball is in dire need of a facility that can serve as a training ground for their elite athletes and host regional, national and international tournaments.

Currently, national and development teams are generally brought together in Auckland for U13, U15, U18, and U23 age groups. The men's national team, the New Zealand Diamondbacks, also assemble in Auckland to prepare for international competitions. Training sessions are usually held at Lloyd Elsmore Park, but can also take place all over Auckland (and sometimes Wellington but lack of fields restrict this) depending on the availability of facilities.

The establishment of a quality baseball venue would also provide Wellington Baseball with the opportunity to field more teams in future age-grade and senior World Championships and host future age-grade competitions. As mentioned earlier, the U13 national team has represented New Zealand at the Cal Ripken World Series since 2014 and the U15 national team participated in the U15 WBSC World Cup at Iwaki, Japan in 2016. The organisation is also aiming to participate in U12, U18 and U23 WBSC World Cups in the future. The hype generated by New Zealand's participation in these tournaments will translate into the formation and growth of new baseball clubs throughout Wellington.

3.7 Nationwide Baseball Clinics

The organisational ties Baseball New Zealand has with major stakeholders in the United States has resulted in more frequent visits from Major League Baseball athletes, who offer their services at baseball clinics in Wellington and across New Zealand. Players such as

Curtis Granderson, Nick Hundley, Paul Goldschmidt and Mark Melancon have heightened, not only the profile of the sport in Wellington with their presence, but also Wellington's image as a tourist destination worldwide. The impact these athletes and clinics have is significant since a national facility can only enhance the quality of these events in the future.

In January 2017, New York Yankees shortstop Didi Gregorius visited New Zealand to lead several baseball clinics in Wellington, Levin and Christchurch and further promote the sport. These clinics, which had 630 participants and received coverage from U.S. sport media outlets, launched New Zealand onto the American baseball stage and aided the organisation in gaining some serious momentum towards achieving further growth amongst baseball associations and clubs across New Zealand. The media exposure generated by these events, coupled with the establishment of a national baseball facility, will ensure that prospective stakeholders recognise the positive social impact baseball can have on communities as well as the opportunities that exist for our country's most talented players.

3.8 Australian Baseball League Franchise

Baseball Australia has recently initiated dialogue with Wellington Baseball about establishing an ABL franchise in Auckland. The Australian Baseball Federation originally approached Wellington Baseball regarding the inclusion of a New Zealand-based team in the ABL competition before the league was re-launched in 2010. However, the offer was declined on the basis that there was not sufficient infrastructure in place, specifically citing the need for a suitable stadium and a major sponsor for the team.

In January 2015, The Sports Force was retained by Auckland Baseball to perform a market study examining the potential for new baseball facilities within the Auckland Region. To be more specific, the study outlined the feasibility of a national facility, which was designed to accommodate a new ABL franchise and support teams competing in international tournaments and qualifiers as well as multi-diamond complexes to fortify Wellington Baseball's other organisational ventures (See Section 7).

The report found that a national facility hosting an ABL team would bring legitimacy to baseball's presence in the country while also creating a family friendly, relatively low cost entertainment alternative for Wellington residents and visitors. The study also concluded that the concentration of youth baseball participation in the Auckland and Wellington regions along with the growth of the ABL, created an opportunity for a multi-faceted approach to further drive the sport's growth.



SECTION 4 – SUPPLY

4.1 Current Overview of Baseball Diamond Supply

To bring into perspective the future demands for baseball, Wellington Baseball has identified the current demands on baseball fields during peak times. As previously mentioned, this process has identified that there were a total of 11 teams competing across Wellington on game days. This figure does not include development or national teams.

Baseball diamonds across Wellington are NONEXISTENT, with ZERO fully enclosed 90-foot diamonds. Although all clubs in Wellington can provide training sessions with their current facilities, these are not of the optimal standard. The biggest worry across the organisation is the lack of quality diamonds that fit baseball regulations.

Other diamonds around Wellington are semi-permanent, sharing the outfield with a winter sport code, or completely temporary, being removed every year to allow a winter sport code to take its place.

SECTION 5 – GROWTH

5.1 Projected Population Growth

Changing demographics and population growth has had an impact on the numbers of people playing baseball in Wellington. Wellington is expecting substantial population growth via immigration and natural population increases (which contribute to growth at about one-third and two-thirds, respectively). In addition to the crossover of softballers into baseball.

This substantial increase in population will have a major impact on, not only transport and housing, but also other infrastructure such as sporting facilities, which is already under considerable pressure with limited land available. As a result, it will be necessary to work proactively with other sport codes, such as softball, to establish and share new diamond facilities in order to work around this growth.

SECTION 6 – SUPPLY AND DEMAND ANALYSIS**6.1 Future Outlook**

Based on the existing supply of baseball diamonds in the Wellington area, the city's present and projected population figures and baseball's growing participation numbers, Wellington Baseball has determined that there is currently an under supply of facilities to cater for the future demands of the sport. Based on the aforementioned regional population data from Auckland, Wellington Baseball also predicts that clubs will experience similar growth. These areas will also serve as guidelines to where future baseball centres and facilities can be built.

A strong presence of baseball clubs throughout Wellington demonstrates that there is a strong interest for 'Diamond Sports' in these areas. Moreover, the presence of softball clubs in the greater Wellington area further reinforces this notion. Subsequently, Wellington Baseball predicts that, in the period between 2017-20, at least 5 new clubs will be established and deliver baseball to all age groups from Kiwiball right through to seniors.

6.2 Challenges and Opportunities

Although, in principle, all future developments may face the same challenges and opportunities, it is important to acknowledge that each region will be growing at different rates. Subsequently, certain regions will become priorities to ensure the sport can be supported at a high level across Wellington. Each region in Wellington has a different set of challenges and opportunities, which have been identified to aid in this strategic process.

6.3 Common Challenges

- Lack of understanding over technical requirements for youth and senior baseball fields
- Lack of specialist industry providers who can develop quality fields
- Lack of funding structures halting development initiatives
- Developing standard management and governance structures, which can be applied across all regions and clubs, has been difficult

6.4 Future Plans

Immediate (1 – 3 years)

In short, Wellington Baseball hopes to ensure that each club in Wellington has a home ground with access to multiple fields that will allow their club to play both youth and adult baseball and support expansion. In the event that these fields are broken between two or more parks, they will still provide a location for each club to continue to expand and flourish. These clubs include Island Bay, Poneke Kilbirnie, Johnsonville, Porirua and Hutt Valley.

As several of the organisation's Wellington-based clubs have existing facilities, their desire is to strengthen and expand. These clubs, which include Island Bay, Johnsonville, Porirua and Hutt Valley, will require additional fields, lighting for night baseball, turf and/or tuck shops, and clubhouses. Each club has begun to work with school clusters around their park or home ground to ensure that there is always a strong flow of players into their system and programmes.

Medium Term

Medium-term goals include establishing baseball academies at each club, which will work in conjunction with sport directors at affiliated schools in their cluster, to make sure that these institutions become known as baseball schools on various levels and these academies function effectively. Additionally, it is extremely important that Wellington Baseball work with softball clubs to develop strategic partnerships to ensure that funding, grounds and resources are properly utilised by as many children and families as possible.

Long Term

Long-term goals include continuing to implement Kiwiball in new primary schools across Wellington as well as all regions in Wellington receiving equal resources to grow and strengthen the game of baseball. A strong relationship between clubs and schools is paramount to the sport's success in Wellington.

The development of a coaching structure that works around national and regional facilities is also necessary to effectively manage and handle the increasing number of young people moving to the game of baseball. The organisation has expectations of tens of thousands of players in Wellington alone, and eventually reaching 100,000 in the country in the next 10 years, with more than a third of these players coming from the greater Wellington region.

Finally, the establishment of a regional/national baseball facility that hosts regional, national and international competitions as well as an ABL franchise in Auckland is essential to maintain these increasing participation numbers, build upon the growing interest of the sport and sustain the organisation's current progress.

SECTION 7 – PROVISION**7.1 Principles of Provision**

The following key principles are required to provide a relevant and consistent delivery model and essential in achieving the priorities identified.

1. Develop a regional facility with minimum specifications that supports a regional/national academy and hosts training sessions as well as national, international and professional events. This facility will enable Wellington Baseball to create international pathways for New Zealand's best young players.
2. Establish a collaborative and complementary approach with regional softball organisations by creating a series of multi-diamond complexes that meet both baseball and softball diamond specifications, which include recommendations on appropriate surfaces and storage requirements and cater for increasing participation numbers.
3. Ensure the proposed complexes will support the increasingly high level of baseball competition currently taking place across Wellington and allow Wellington Baseball to introduce Kiwiball into more Wellington schools.
4. To ensure the proposed complexes are located in central and accessible areas in order to address traffic and congestion issues caused by Wellington's population growth.
5. To ensure that these facilities are maintained to an agreed minimum standard, remain sustainable and maximise community benefits over time.

7.2 Prioritisation Criteria

It is unlikely that sufficient resources will be available to enable all of the potential projects to be supported. Subsequently, investment in baseball facilities has been prioritised to ensure that the proposed projects that have the greatest potential impact on participation development are supported. The following criteria has been developed into categories:

1. **Maintaining and maximising the use of existing facilities** - priority is given to projects that both maintain and maximise the use of existing facilities.
2. **Meeting an identified gap in facility provision** - priority is given to projects that meet an identified gap.
3. **Meeting the needs of future population growth** - higher priority is given to projects that increase participation where there is a high level of utilisation and/or high projected population growth.

4. **Close to current participation base** - priority is given to projects that meet the needs of a number of clubs with strong junior participation.
5. **Site access and transport connections** - priority is given to sites with good access, parking and public transport links.
6. **Shared use of facilities** - priority is given to projects that enable shared usage with other codes to maximise the use of facilities.
7. **Resource Consent Issues** - priority is given to projects where resource consent issues are unlikely to have a significant impact/delay on projects.

7.3 Priorities for future facility provision

The following actions have been agreed to enable the 2017 WBAFP to be implemented.

Priorities	What to be provided	Prioritisation Criteria
Priority 1	The first phase would be a multi purpose 90-foot diamond with dugouts, backstop, outfield fence in Wellington City. Regional Facilities Wellington, Sport New Zealand and multiple additional partners are would play a role in this pursuit.	2,3,4,5,6,7
Priority 2	A multi-diamond complex. This project would involve building upon Plimmerton Domain in Porirua to develop a hub for the city as population growth continues to expand in that direction.	1,2,3,4,5,6,7
Priority 3	A multi-diamond complex in Hutt Valley located at either Fraser or Memorial Parks. This complex would include lighting and fully fenced diamonds to account for the expected massive growth in the greater Wellington region.	1,2,3,4,5,6,7
Priority 4	Upgrading the permanent softball diamonds located at throughout the region, which would play host to international age-grade training sessions and tournaments. Currently, the drainage of these diamonds is poor and sand carpeting and lighting for the main 90-foot diamond is needed. The creation of additional fields would also be a part of this project.	1,2,3,4,5,6,7
Priority 5	Continued upgrade of all baseball fields with Lights, fencing and seating. Continued upgrades to all fields each season.	1,2,3,4,5,6,7

The proposed regional facility will host international and national age-grade tournaments, national team and high performance training sessions as well as possible ABL games. The aim is to construct the first ever ever adult baseball diamond for each of the proposed multi-diamond complexes to meet future demand, which will host local and regional competitions as well as club practices. However, it is important to note that these complexes may also be used for national and international needs. At the same time, the national facility will also be used to host local and regional competitions as well as club practices, training sessions and other organizational events.

Minimum criteria have been developed to ensure that baseball can be delivered across Wellington at the most basic levels. This initiative has developed a set of criteria, which outlines what is required to ensure the sport functions adequately for both training and competition activities. These criteria must be followed throughout the planning and development stages of future diamonds.

MINIMUM STANDARD OF PLAY

- Home plate must be 17 x 17 inches and must be set at the center of a 26-foot diameter circle.
- Clearly marked foul lines must extend at least 325 feet with a clearly visible marker at the end of these lines. 300 feet for high school-aged baseball, and 200 feet for youth baseball.
- Bases must be set 90 feet apart from each other. 60 feet for youth baseball (8U, 10U, 12U)
- Bases must be 15 inch squares
- Clearly marked batter boxes 4 ft. x 6 ft. which are placed 6 inches at both sides of home plate
- Pitcher's mound must lie at the centre of the infield diamond (**portable mound**)
- The batter's area as well as the pitcher's mound must be of strong enough material to adequately deal with foot traffic and hold throughout practices and games. (portable mounds or turf)
- Infield area must be laid with an appropriate mix of sand, silt and clay (NOT limestone)
 - Infield can be all grass in the beginning as we build upon the field
- Adequate shelter must be provided for individuals of both teams in game days, whether this is as a dugout or gazebo tents.

Furthermore, to ensure the sustainability and viability of a baseball field, it is critical that the Wellington City council ensure that the fields meet these minimum requirements:

- Adequate water drainage
- Adequately designed, installed and maintained irrigation systems
- Maintenance programmes are developed to ensure sustainability of clay in the infield area
- Proper baseball lighting
- Surrounding structures, such as fences, are either already available or feasible to install



Wakefield Park



Newlands Park



Multi Purpose Baseball Field



Turf Baseball Field



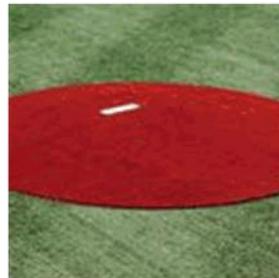
Multi Purpose Baseball Field
(Soccer, Rugby, Softball, Baseball)

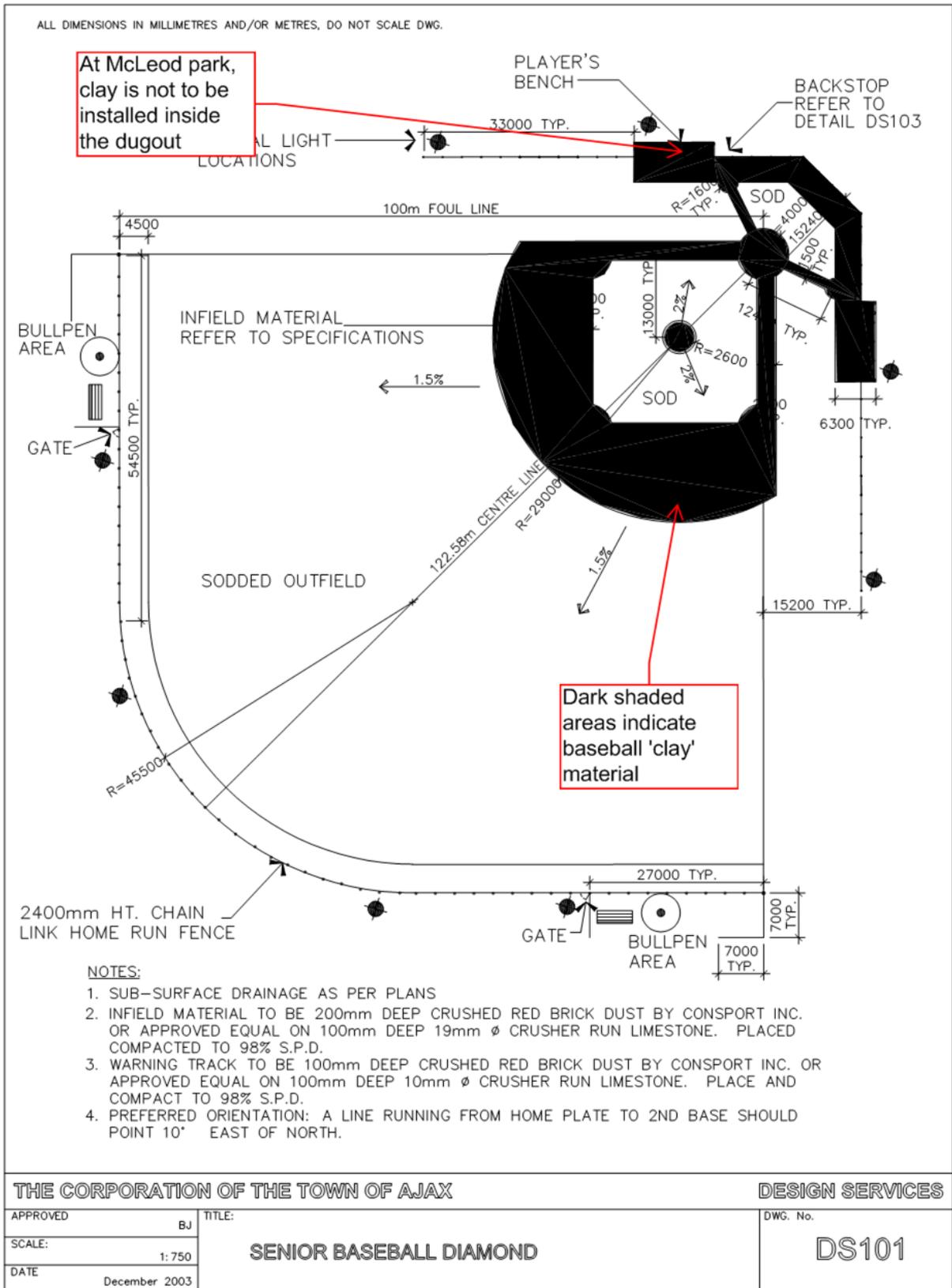


Baseball/Softball Complex
(Below)



Baseball Dugouts





Plot: 1: .75

7.4 Summary of Investment

Wellington Baseball is financially backed by Baseball New Zealand and multiple charities (TAB, Infinity Pub Charity, Pelorus, Hutt Mana Trust) to complete this project. All that is asked from the councils is land, field leveling and drainage and/or approval to build and expand.

Auckland and Christchurch Council Pricing

Site survey - \$2,000
Backstop - \$80,000
Dugouts - \$4,000
Clay diamond - \$50,000

Total: \$136,000

**These costs did not include the subsoil drainage of the diamond area as that was already in.*

- Final engineering drawings
- Clay Infield Area Plan
- Specifications



SECTION 8 – IMPLEMENTATION

The 2017 Wellington Baseball Facilities Plan identifies a number of actions required around providing a consistent delivery model that are still relevant and essential to achieve the priorities identified. These are as follows:

1. Develop a baseball facility specification including a minimum specification for baseball parks, including recommendations on appropriate surfaces and storage requirements.
2. Develop a simplified Baseball Diamond Management Specification for schools.
3. Ensure that all facilities are maintained to the agreed minimum standard.
4. Explore opportunities to develop baseball as part of shared facilities.
- 5.

The following actions have been agreed to enable the 2017 WBAFP to be implemented:

Priority 1	<p>Establish an Wellington Regional Baseball Group to meet on a regular basis in order to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oversee implementation of the Wellington Baseball Facilities Plan • Ensure baseball speaks with 'one voice' to Wellington Councils • Develop a communications strategy so that there are clear and consistent messages and communications with key Wellington Council politicians and staff, • Disseminate information to clubs and support their submissions to local boards.
Priority 2	<p>Work with Wellington Council Parks and Recreation teams to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a park by park action plan identifying key actions to prioritise fields for developing artificial diamond and bases, ensure all baseball parks meet the agreed minimum standard and explore opportunities to develop baseball as part of shared access facilities.
Priority 3	<p>Enter into a Service Level Agreement (SLA) with Wellington Council for maintenance of the diamonds and diamond infrastructure at the proposed national facility at North Shore as well as the proposed multi-diamond complexes across Wellington.</p>
Priority 4	<p>Use the proposed national facility as a template for diamond maintenance for other parks throughout Wellington.</p>
Priority 5	<p>Negotiate with Wellington Council for a transfer of ownership of the floodlights at the proposed national facility.</p>

APPENDIX**National Baseball Landscape**

The national baseball landscape across New Zealand mirrors the current status of baseball clubs in Auckland in regards to growing participation numbers and limited facilities. More specifically, 2,172 people have participated in baseball or baseball-related activities outside of Auckland over the past calendar year. From this total, 617 people have been registered to play in age-grade baseball competitions; the majority of which are Kiwiball and junior age-grade players. These figures include 300 from Wellington, 135 from Christchurch, 91 from Wairarapa, 53 from Tauranga and 41 from Nelson. In regards to Wellington, these numbers include participants who play on local softball teams, who have been invited to take part in this year's baseball competition. The Canterbury Baseball Association has also reached out to a softball team based in Temuka about participating this season.

Moreover, the Nelson Baseball Association offers Kiwiball to 7 primary schools in the Nelson area and has reached 1,000 students. The Wellington Baseball Association is also in the process of organising their own junior school and college baseball competitions. These competitions will have a total of 8 teams and over 200 students, which will travel to Wellington to participate in national college and junior school championships at the end of the season. With this school competition along with the addition of softball teams to their baseball season, Wellington's next aim is to establish their own baseball academy to develop their own players to compete at the national level and further contribute to the depth of talent currently being produced in this country. In addition to these numbers, 510 children took part in national baseball clinics led by New York Yankees shortstop Didi Gregorius at Christchurch, Wellington and Levin in January 2017.

These increasing participation numbers have also been met with some progress on the baseball facilities front. For example, Porirua Baseball Club have been recently awarded land to build one junior and one senior diamond at Plimmerton Domain with permanent backstops, solid bases and marked out lines as well as room to build additional diamonds in the future. The Wellington Baseball Association is also currently having discussions with various Councils to have a permanent 90-foot diamond of their own established.

Furthermore, the Nelson Baseball Association have submitted a proposal to both Tasman and Nelson City councils to build one permanent diamond and an additional infield at Saxton Field as part of the sports hub that is being developed at Stoke, which has been well received by both councils and gaining traction. This development would also include new clubrooms, bullpens, outfield fences and lighting. Furthermore, Nelson is inquiring about the availability of four softball fields in the area for their junior competition since they are seldom used at the moment.

Canterbury Baseball Association and Hamilton Raiders Baseball Club have also both undergone renovations to their respective diamonds. With respect to Canterbury, the club has upgraded their main 90-foot diamond at Avonhead Park with base cutouts, a mound,

backstop fences and dugouts. In regards to Hamilton, the renovation of their senior diamond included the addition of a bullpen.

However, while there has been some progress made and discussions on prospective proposals are still ongoing, the reality is that there is still limited infrastructure around the nation to cater for the growing demand for baseball. More specifically, all baseball associations outside of Wellington still have to use either temporary makeshift diamonds on council sport grounds, which are used by other sport codes, or softball fields for junior competitions. Similarly to the situation in Wellington, these shared arrangements are problematic since poor weather can interfere with scheduling and, thus, each club's ability to play and complete games consistently. Subsequently, in order to sustain these growing participation numbers and the momentum the sport is experiencing right now, more permanent baseball facilities need to be established, not just in Wellington, but also across the country.

Stake Holders for Fields

It is upsetting for us as they are starving our kids the opportunity to play baseball. I would hope that the Wellington City Council would step in and afford the opportunity for our kids to play baseball. WE need to move forward in order to accommodate the influx of players expected to register for next season.

Wakefield

- Island Bay Softball –Raewyn Clarke Raewyn.Clarke@vuw.ac.nz
- Wellington Softball - 'Kylie Summers' kylie@wellingtonsoftball.org.nz
- Island Bay Football - Shane Kinley Shane.Kinley@mbie.govt.nz
- Capital Football – Lisa Jones Lisa@capitalfootball.org.nz
- Olympic Football - 'Nina Papadopoulos'
ninapapadopoulos@hotmail.com
- Touch - George Jahnke george@touchnz.co.nz Bronwyn Jahnke
admin@totaltouch.org.nz

Newlands

- Capital Football - Lisa Jones Lisa@capitalfootball.org.nz
- Wellington Rugby - Michael Langley Michael.Langley@wrfu.co.nz
- Newlands Softball - Newlands Senior Softball Club
nsclub.wn@gmail.com Newlands Junior Softball njsclub@gmail.com
- Wellington Softball - 'Kylie Summers' kylie@wellingtonsoftball.org.nz

George Jahnke
RE: Wellington Baseball Field Building
To: Kris Richards, Cc: Wellington Touch (wgtn.touch@gmail.com), Bronwyn Jahnke

March 13, 2018 at 11:24 AM

[Details](#)



Hi Chris

I have cc'ed WTA into this to see if anyone is free.
Happy to support where applicable and synergy works

Are you able to send the meeting brief/powerpoint through for Touch to read over in our absence

Keep in Touch
George

[See More from Kristopher Richards](#)

Lisa Jones
Joint use of fields
To: Kris Richards

February 28, 2018 at 3:34 PM



Dear Kris,

Thank you for coming in to see me regarding the combined use of fields between Baseball and Capital Football.

As discussed we do not use Wakefield Park (grass) or Newlands Park, from the beginning of September until the end of March and are more than happy for Baseball to use the fields if the Council agree.

We would also be open for some games to overlap during the football season on a case by case basis.

Good luck with getting this up and running and I look forward to watching a game or two!

Kind regards
Lisa

Lisa Jones - Operations Manager



T +64 4 580 5814
M +64 21 222 6862
E lisa@capitalfootball.org.nz
W <http://www.capitalfootball.org.nz>



Island Bay Softball & Baseball Club (INC.)

P.O. Box 7411 Wellington South, Wellington PH: (04) 589-7581 Clubrooms
www.islandbaysoftball.com

23 February 2018

Dear Sir/Madam

This is to advise Island Bay Softball club executive and club agree to Wellington Baseball to use the lower level of Wakefield Park during the season.

If you require further information please do not hesitate to contact me.

Kind regards

Paul Durkin
President
IBSC
021844993

Baseballs Vision

Wellington Baseball's vision is to provide every Wellingtonian with the opportunity to participate in baseball by increasing participation in baseball, through long-term athletic development by offering access to high performance coaching and current, updated facilities.

Why does baseball need a multi-purpose field in Wellington city?

Wellington has ZERO baseball fields but expects to have over 1,000 members by 2019. Baseball and Softball are NOT the same. However, if built correctly each sport may be accommodated.

What months of the year and times is the venue(s) needed?

Baseball is a summer sport. However, we hope to have a field that can be used year round to train our high performance players.

How many individual players and teams are expected to participate in year 1?

Wellington Baseball has experienced 1000% growth in its first two seasons. It is expected that by 2019 we will experience 100% plus in growth, raising our participation numbers to over 1,000 members.

What are baseball participation levels expected to be in 5 years?

10,000 + ... In five years time Wellington Baseball expects Baseball and Softball to align itself with the rest of the world. We expect clubs to join baseball and will work together in sharing resources and players.

What facilities are needed? What is the expected cost? Who will fund the new facilities? The ongoing maintenance cost?

Wellington Baseball is seeking multi purpose baseball fields. The total cost is \$150,000 to which Wellington Baseball will pay in full. The ongoing maintenance cost will include grass and dirt upkeep. We are asking for land, field drainage and leveling from the councils.

Additional Information

New Zealand will have a professional baseball team in the beginning of October 2018. All games will be televised on SKY Sports. With this will come tremendous interest in baseball. In preparation of this growth it is mandatory that a field be built.

ALL stakeholders of the fields have agreed with the exception of the Wellington Softball Association.

Wellington Softball
Re: Wellington Baseball Meeting
To: Kris Richards, Cc: Regan Wood

March 20, 2018 at 10:27 AM [Details](#) 

Hi Kris / Regan,

thank you for the information last night regarding the fields. The Executive Committee have elected to wait and see the outcome of your meeting with Newlands before we provide any support. Any support that we do supply will be conditional on there being no impact upon the current number of softball diamonds and their usage.

regards
Nicole

[See More from Kristopher Richards](#)

—
Nicole Jack
President
Wellington Softball Association

**Our 10-year plan 2018 consultation
Submission**

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NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Clint Schoultz	Tawa	Vulnerable Support Charitable Trust	presentation

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:
Yes	Resilience and environment,Transport,Sustainable growth,Housing,Arts and culture

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	5
Wastewater network improvements	5
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	5
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	5
Building accelerometers	5
Predator Free Wellington	5
Community-led trapping	5
Resilience of the transport corridor	5
Security of water supply	5
Waste management and minimisation	5
Storm clean-up	5
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	5
Do you have any other comments?	

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	3
Wellington Housing Strategy	4
Special Housing Areas	4
Inner City Building Conversion	4
Special Housing Vehicle	4
Rental Warrant of Fitness	4
Te Whare Oki Oki	5

Do you have any other comments?	

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	5
Introduction of weekend parking fees	5
Let's Get Wellington Moving	5
Transport-related initiatives	5
Do you have any other comments?	

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	5
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	5
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	5
Wellington Zoo upgrades	5
Do you have any other comments?	

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	5
Additional support for the arts	5
Investment in the arts	4
Do you have any other comments?	

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:

As part of the 10-year plan, we propose that the Council supports preventative projects for vulnerable youth and assists in eliminating sexual violence in Wellington City.

Take Ten is a strategy offering support to young people. It has helped reduce the number of incidences and provides a social support that contributes to the reduction of alcohol-related harm. Take Ten operates every Saturday throughout the year in the city. The main focus is to provide a consistent staffed area for vulnerable persons to get water, charge their phone, take a break from the night, reconnect with friends or get medical assistance. Take Ten has had over 40 thousand people use its services over the last six months.

Mission Take Ten

Amplify the good and support the vulnerable

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:

We would like an opportunity to speak at the hearing.

Our 10-year plan 2018 consultation
Submission

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NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Bernard O'Shaughnessy	Newtown	Individual	presentation

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:			
Yes	Transport,Housing,Resilience and environment,Arts and culture,Sustainable growth			

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	5
Wastewater network improvements	5
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	1
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	4
Building accelerometers	4
Predator Free Wellington	4
Community-led trapping	4
Resilience of the transport corridor	4
Security of water supply	5
Waste management and minimisation	4
Storm clean-up	2
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	4
Do you have any other comments?	
A (Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvement) You have spelt Miramar wrong! Yes agree to Tawa needs support but support Shelley Bay if property developers pays fair share for infrastructure!	
B (security of water supply) I think WCC should move faster on water supply resilience before building concert hall!	
C (Stormwater clean-up) I have advocated for over 5 years now WCC should be building seawalls @CBD, both sides of Lyall Bay and Island Bay = \$1billion over 30 years. Go for the big picture before we all get flooded by climate change.	

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	5
Wellington Housing Strategy	4
Special Housing Areas	4
Inner City Building Conversion	3

Special Housing Vehicle	3
Rental Warrant of Fitness	4
Te Whare Oki Oki	4
Do you have any other comments?	
A (The Strategic Housing Investment Plan - SHIP) Build more social housing units, make them smaller and more cost build efficient. Have rent to buy and equity transfer of a % of rents on exit.	
B (Inner-city building conversion) Just get commercial CBD owners to convert to apts but not at expense of rate payers.	
C (Special Housing Vehicle - Urban Development Agency) What a dog's breakfast.	
D (Te Whare Oki Oki) Buy a disused cruise ship and urgently take the homeless off city streets.	

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	4
Introduction of weekend parking fees	5
Let's Get Wellington Moving	4
Transport-related initiatives	4
Do you have any other comments?	
A (Let's Get Wellington Moving - LGWM) I support Light Rail and we should have it as TOP focus and priority. I have discussed the best route with Councillors as you will never get a tunnel from the Zoo to Coutts St. I have a better and cheaper route.	
B (Transport-related initiatives) GWRC is making a mess of bus routes and contracts.	

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	4
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	1
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	4
Wellington Zoo upgrades	4
Do you have any other comments?	
A (Movie Museum and Convention Centre) No - Peter Jackson should pay a fair share and city officers should not have got into this expensive, drawn out mess.	

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	4
Additional support for the arts	4
Investment in the arts	4
Do you have any other comments?	

No - Wellington museum.
 Total support od ARTS but not anything to do with rugby.

Other priorities
 Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?
 Comments:
I agree with spending more on these priority areas within reason - rate payers are not the "pot of gold".
A Light rail (using my proposed route)
B City Toll tax on cars in peak times if only one person in car
C Get LAP (Local Alcohol Policy) to say off licenses (especially supermarkets) close at 8 pm
D Build more small social housing units and buy cruise ships to take homeless off streets
E support "buskers" not beggars
F Open Newtown Library on Saturday to 4.30 pm for a small cost of \$15,000 PA
G Permit Southern Ward to have 3 Councillors
H Recognise Newtown as being a Health and Mental Health "sector" of Regional and National importance and support more.
I Get cops out of central and Headquarters back on the street in our communities.

Other comments
 Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?
 Comments:

**Our 10-year plan 2018 consultation
Submission**

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NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Candice Carubio	Johnsonville	Individual	forum

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:
Yes	Housing,

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	5
Wastewater network improvements	5
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	5
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	5
Building accelerometers	5
Predator Free Wellington	5
Community-led trapping	5
Resilience of the transport corridor	5
Security of water supply	5
Waste management and minimisation	5
Storm clean-up	5
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	5
Do you have any other comments?	
Reduce use of plastic and regulate it by imposing law specially in grocery stores that they need to bring their own recycle bags. Recycle bags will entitle you to double points in grocery reward system and also entitle you to raffles or draws.	

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	
Wellington Housing Strategy	5
Special Housing Areas	5
Inner City Building Conversion	5
Special Housing Vehicle	5
Rental Warrant of Fitness	5
Te Whare Oki Oki	5

Do you have any other comments?	
Please consider mid class earners. Evaluate housing price not based on the buying capability but by consumers average annual salary and based on a fair price comparison. Its not fair to make the price higher just because the demand is high but make the price fair to reduce the % of people renting. This will measure true progress in this country, do not make people suffer because of the non regulated housing prices.	

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	5
Introduction of weekend parking fees	2
Let's Get Wellington Moving	5
Transport-related initiatives	5
Do you have any other comments?	
Try to plan having a good train system connecting Johnsonville to Hutt Valley and Porirua area. This will eliminate congesting during peak hours.	

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	5
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	5
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	5
Wellington Zoo upgrades	5
Do you have any other comments?	
I would like to suggest having more science related events or museums which supports not just the neurotypical kids but also those having disabilities physical and mental like ASD, Asperger etc. Please consider this in your future plans and development of parks and other amusements as well.	

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	3
Additional support for the arts	3
Investment in the arts	3
Do you have any other comments?	
Though art is an important part of Maori and NZ culture, it is also best to look at other ways we can help our community develop people to bring their own creativity not just in art but also in other aspects of Innovations like in the Hospitality industry, bringing not just flavors but also cultures to NZ community.	

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:

- 1. Stabilise housing price, make it fair to median income workers.**
- 2. Create more events, museums for kids with disability like those with ASD, Asperger etc.**
- 3. Please bring in more volunteers to help kids with disabilities (mental and physical) specially to the people who cant afford private help.**

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:

**Our 10-year plan 2018 consultation
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NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Jason Parlour	Newtown	Wellington Circus Trust, trading as, the Circus Hub	presentation

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:		
Yes	Resilience and environment, Arts and culture, Housing, Transport, Sustainable growth		

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	4
Wastewater network improvements	4
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	4
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	4
Building accelerometers	4
Predator Free Wellington	4
Community-led trapping	4
Resilience of the transport corridor	4
Security of water supply	4
Waste management and minimisation	5
Storm clean-up	4
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	4
Do you have any other comments?	

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	3
Wellington Housing Strategy	4
Special Housing Areas	4
Inner City Building Conversion	5
Special Housing Vehicle	3
Rental Warrant of Fitness	5

Te Whare Oki Oki	4
Do you have any other comments?	

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	5
Introduction of weekend parking fees	2
Let's Get Wellington Moving	4
Transport-related initiatives	4
Do you have any other comments?	

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	4
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	4
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	3
Wellington Zoo upgrades	3
Do you have any other comments?	

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	4
Additional support for the arts	5
Investment in the arts	5
Do you have any other comments?	
<p>The Circus Hub in Newtown, Wellington, is the largest Circus training space in New Zealand. We host international artists and support training for around 1,500 students a year, across 50+ classes a week, for almost all ages and abilities, with 20+ classes a week for young people aged 3-16, and 30+ classes a week for adults of almost all ages abilities, as well as a training venue for hire for performers and students.</p> <p>We offer free community events and shows. We're an inclusive space. We are a performance arts space. We're also a place that helps improve fitness, coordination, strength, and confidence.</p>	

If the council were to provide a new artists hub space, the Circus Hub would definitely appreciate being able to put in a submission for a purpose built facility that the Circus Hub could rent long term, and support the growth of circus arts in New Zealand.

The vision of the Wellington Circus Hub is to grow as the central hub for the developing circus market nationally. To become the city where international circus artists and audiences are keen to visit.

We're developing collaborations and mulitartform platforms.

Circus is social, inter-aged and encourages diversity as a practice - is an exciting visual art form that attracts interest and people from many cultures - it's an important art form be considered in the future growth of the capitals art scene.

To achieve this involvement in future, city provided venues or arts hubs would be essential - a hub space that organisations such as Te Auaha, World of Wearable Art, NZSD and more, will want to be a part of and use for their own rehearsals, education and performances.

There are few theatre spaces in Wellington suited for Circus artists, both in size and financially. We need your support.

www.circus.org.nz

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:

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NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Joel Hassan	Mount Cook	Individual	presentation

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:			
Yes	Transport, Resilience and environment, Sustainable growth, Housing, Arts and culture			

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	4
Wastewater network improvements	5
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	4
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	2
Building accelerometers	4
Predator Free Wellington	5
Community-led trapping	5
Resilience of the transport corridor	4
Security of water supply	4
Waste management and minimisation	5
Storm clean-up	3
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	4
Do you have any other comments?	

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	4
Wellington Housing Strategy	4
Special Housing Areas	3
Inner City Building Conversion	4
Special Housing Vehicle	3
Rental Warrant of Fitness	4
Te Whare Oki Oki	4

Do you have any other comments?

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	3
Introduction of weekend parking fees	4
Let's Get Wellington Moving	5
Transport-related initiatives	5
Do you have any other comments?	
We need to be investing in public transport. Right now Wellington is a joke. The problem is that there are far too many cars which is because catching public transport is expensive and unreliable. An investment in a working public transportation system would not only help Wellington become a more liveable city but it would also help with the environment.	

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	4
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	3
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	4
Wellington Zoo upgrades	3
Do you have any other comments?	

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	3
Additional support for the arts	3
Investment in the arts	3
Do you have any other comments?	

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?
Comments:

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?
Comments:

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NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Nick	Newtown	Individual	presentation

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:
No	Arts and culture,Transport,Housing,Resilience and environment,Sustainable growth

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	3
Wastewater network improvements	5
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	3
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	4
Building accelerometers	5
Predator Free Wellington	5
Community-led trapping	5
Resilience of the transport corridor	4
Security of water supply	3
Waste management and minimisation	3
Storm clean-up	4
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	3
Do you have any other comments?	

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	4
Wellington Housing Strategy	4
Special Housing Areas	1
Inner City Building Conversion	2
Special Housing Vehicle	1
Rental Warrant of Fitness	3
Te Whare Oki Oki	4

Do you have any other comments?

SHAs (special housing accord) have been a complete mess. Have Council learnt nothing? Many councillors now regret the ones they made. Why are you proposing more of these. Shameful. It's just a means to bypass the RMA rules, regulations and to silence surrounding neighbours.

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	2
Introduction of weekend parking fees	1
Let's Get Wellington Moving	3
Transport-related initiatives	4

Do you have any other comments?

Less cycle ways and better public transport. Wellington is largely not suited to cycling - eg narrow streets, hold etc. public transport is the answer to getting people out of cars, but it must be reliable, cheap and efficient which it currently isn't.

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	2
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	4
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	3
Wellington Zoo upgrades	5

Do you have any other comments?

Don't try to kid anyone that you lot will listen. We all know consolation from Council is just lip service

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	4
Additional support for the arts	5
Investment in the arts	5

Do you have any other comments?

More supports for arts will grow this sector of our city. Currently Council support is minimal

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:

A Council which isn't corrupt would help.

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:

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NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Jill Ford	Newtown	Individual	presentation

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:
Not sure	

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	3
Wastewater network improvements	4
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	2
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	3
Building accelerometers	3
Predator Free Wellington	3
Community-led trapping	3
Resilience of the transport corridor	4
Security of water supply	3
Waste management and minimisation	5
Storm clean-up	3
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	3
Do you have any other comments?	
<p>We need to have a goal of 100% recycle as San Francisco does. Why do we not have organic waste recycle facilities - Christchurch does. Need to have strong education programme to reduce waste pollution eg plastic, yet there is nothing in this on any of the above.</p> <p>Water - one simple way to reduce water consumption is to have water meters, many places eg Auckland, Kapiti have this and when its implemented people reduce water use. Water in our taps is not free, it has to be stored, treated etc.</p> <p>Tracks funding comes under environment in council budget, yet from 2016/17 figures tracks are badly underfunded, less than \$2m a year for 350km of tracks, why is there no mention of this in the proposals.</p>	

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	5
Wellington Housing Strategy	5
Special Housing Areas	3
Inner City Building Conversion	5

Special Housing Vehicle	4
Rental Warrant of Fitness	5
Te Whare Oki Oki	5
Do you have any other comments?	
<p>Can we not learn from Auckland - urban sprawl and resulting congestion. We need far more apartments and inner city living and if more housing is to be in suburbs FIRST public transport and active transport options need to be integrated not an add on. Go to Helsinki see what they have done.</p> <p>Shelly Bay is proposed yet nothing has been said about transport links. If this is to go ahead there has to be a bus service a one way system - at least from the Cutting to Scorching Bay so a bus service and good cycling and walking provision. Congestion from Eastern Suburbs is already appalling, without better AT and PT options this will get even worse with Shelly Bay development unless changes are made to access.</p>	

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	3
Introduction of weekend parking fees	5
Let's Get Wellington Moving	3
Transport-related initiatives	3
Do you have any other comments?	
<p>The Cycle plan is totally underfunded, and time frame way too long. 20 years is ridiculous and the amount planned way too low for real change. Half of this is from NZTA anyway, and represents just \$3.6m a year from rates, which judging by the cost of altering the 1.5km of Island Bay (projected \$2m) wont provide much protected cycle infrastructure, Lots of green boxes - you cant get to, white lines and sharrows, none of which is safe cycle infrastructure. As you point out the cost per rate payer is just \$2.4 per year - less than a bus ticket.</p> <p>There is NOTHING about how you will measure success, eg % reduction in people travelling in private transport into the city, how you are planning on disincentivizing car use, eg congestion charges, reducing parking in CBD.</p>	

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	4
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	2
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	4
Wellington Zoo upgrades	4
Do you have any other comments?	
<p>The TSB centre was built, as was the ASB centre both lose money. yes a Movie museum will be lovely and provide some jobs, but compared to things that we really need like more low income housing, better transport infrastructure, I cant see how this stacks up. If its to be run by WCC it will definitely lose money.</p>	

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	2
Additional support for the arts	2

Investment in the arts	1
Do you have any other comments?	
Why has town hall suddenly increased to \$88M, there is no good explanation, just vague justification - This is an increase from the \$57 million consulted on in the Long-term Plan 2015-25. The increase is mainly due to increased project contingency and cost escalation. This needs to be consulted on properly with good explanation and an option B.	

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?
Comments: Greater funding for out outdoors. Saying we are a Creative Capital is totally subjective, Christchurch or Auckland could easily make the same claim. What is unique is our outdoors so close to our homes and CBD. Walking is most popular recreational acti

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?
Comments: Send a group of councillors and staff to key towns and cities in europe, to see how making cities better for walking, cycling and PT improves communities, gets more people active, reduces congestion and generally makes towns and cities more liveable.

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NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Felicity Wong	Oriental Bay	Individual	presentation

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:
Yes	Resilience and environment, Housing, Arts and culture, Transport, Sustainable growth

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	
Wastewater network improvements	3
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	3
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	5
Building accelerometers	2
Predator Free Wellington	4
Community-led trapping	4
Resilience of the transport corridor	3
Security of water supply	3
Waste management and minimisation	3
Storm clean-up	3
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	3
Do you have any other comments?	
Heritage buildings are a wonderful cultural resource for all Wellingtonian and their preservation is a priority. Funding is urgently needed.	

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	4
Wellington Housing Strategy	5
Special Housing Areas	3
Inner City Building Conversion	4
Special Housing Vehicle	4
Rental Warrant of Fitness	4
Te Whare Oki Oki	5

Do you have any other comments?	

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	5
Introduction of weekend parking fees	3
Let's Get Wellington Moving	4
Transport-related initiatives	4
Do you have any other comments?	

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	4
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	3
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	4
Wellington Zoo upgrades	1
Do you have any other comments?	

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	5
Additional support for the arts	4
Investment in the arts	5
Do you have any other comments?	

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:

Creating trails for walkers and others in accessible semi-rural areas like Glenside.

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:

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NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Dr Marion Leighton	Newtown	Doctors for Active, Safe Transport	presentation

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:
Yes	Transport,Housing,Resilience and environment,Arts and culture,Sustainable growth

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	5
Wastewater network improvements	5
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	5
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	3
Building accelerometers	4
Predator Free Wellington	5
Community-led trapping	5
Resilience of the transport corridor	5
Security of water supply	5
Waste management and minimisation	5
Storm clean-up	5
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	4
Do you have any other comments?	
public water and transport networks are vital for everyone's health. Compost facilities that are well maintained will allow people to make use of "biodegradable" products that currently go to landfill - better council support of household compost and industrial compost would be great.	

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	5
Wellington Housing Strategy	5
Special Housing Areas	5
Inner City Building Conversion	5
Special Housing Vehicle	5
Rental Warrant of Fitness	5
Te Whare Oki Oki	5

Do you have any other comments?

warm and secure housing is essential for health and well being and need sot be supported by the council as we know private landlords cannot do this by themselves (or it would have already happened). Using commercial land in the central city (such as along adelaide road) for housing makes a lot of sense. Be careful when fast tracking proposals that substandard housing doesn't slip through and also take care not to impact on the cultural life of the city with increased central housing - people sleeping want quiet and cities often want noise until at least midnight - it would be good to ensure some compromises are set up to begin with including building with soundproofing for inner city properties.

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	5
Introduction of weekend parking fees	5
Let's Get Wellington Moving	5
Transport-related initiatives	5
Do you have any other comments?	
non-car transport is key to the health and wellbeing of a city. While we support your cycling plan, the timescale is too long. The city has been planning this for years and gotten nowhere. Action on appropriate cycleways needs to be taken immediately with the entire plan completed in the next 10 years. It should have been done 10 yeas ago and then we wouldn't be in this situation. This plus some form of congestion charging are the best ways to keep the city clean, unclogged and it's inhabitants healthy.	

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	4
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	3
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	3
Wellington Zoo upgrades	4
Do you have any other comments?	
While these sorts of projects are laudable and will attract tourists, we must be mindful that there is already a lot for people to do in Wellington - filling a number of rainy days and endless sunny days. You are planning to spend more on any one of these projects than on your entire cycling infrastructure plan.... We do not think your priorities are in order. Initially spend more on the infrastructure and get it completed sooner - then consider extra "attractions".	

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	5
Additional support for the arts	5
Investment in the arts	4
Do you have any other comments?	
We have no choice but to earthquake strengthen our major buildings - this is good planning. Wellington thrives on the existing and smaller cultural activities and these need funding from central bodies. We do not think that huge investments such as the movie museum should take precedence with finding over housing and transport infrastructure.	

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?
Comments:

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?
Comments:

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NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Steve Glassey	Newlands	Individual	presentation

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:
Yes	Resilience and environment, Sustainable growth, Arts and culture, Transport, Housing

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	5
Wastewater network improvements	4
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	4
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	4
Building accelerometers	5
Predator Free Wellington	5
Community-led trapping	4
Resilience of the transport corridor	5
Security of water supply	5
Waste management and minimisation	4
Storm clean-up	4
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	4
Do you have any other comments?	
<p>Trapping and predator free projects are great ideas, but there needs to be a strong commitment to animal welfare in that though pests, all animals need to be treated with respect and dignity to encourage kind behaviour toward animals.</p> <p>As part of predator free, the council's Animal Control service provision should include the management of cats (working in collaboration with the SPCA, Cat Fancy, Cats Protection League etc). The council should give consideration to the registration of cats to allow for better statistical analysis and operational effectiveness. This is in addition to cat microchipping. The cat registration would be able to support the cat control function within animal control, as well as ensure funding is available to assist the council meet its obligations under the National Civil Defence Emergency Management Plan Order 2015 to care for disaster affected companion animals.</p> <p>Owners who have multiple animals are also vulnerable to disasters, therefore if registration of cats was available (understanding this may require additional laws/bylaws), then a permit for owning multiple (i.e. 3 or more) cats could be required and as part of such permitting that the owners provide proof they have sufficient resources to evacuate all animals and care for them in an emergency. This would be world leading if achieved.</p>	

There is no significant discussion or projects about emergency management for the city, which is just as critical as infrastructure resilience. There needs to be a strong commitment to WREMO and associated functions within council.

Finally, dog parks are sub-optimal in Wellington City. They are either too small (i.e. Cog Park), or lack drainage making them frequently susceptible to becoming muddy/boggy. There should be more fully fenced dog exercise areas, that also have basic shelter, water tanks and lighting so they can be used for pet friendly evacuation points. Research supports that if the needs of pets are included in evacuation planning including suitable pet friendly spaces, this will lead to improved evacuation compliance rates, thus improving public safety and animal welfare. Again, this could be another world leading initiative that enables Wellington to showcase a project as part of its 100 Resilient Cities programme. These improved dog exercise parks should also have permanent/robust agility obstacles. If you need an exemplar, refer to the Rolleston Dog Park established by Selwyn District Council.

Microchipping although now mandatory for cats (and dogs) in Wellington, should be supported as it is currently. Wellington should aim to be the most desexed and microchipped city in the world (for cats!).

We have a great Mayor and the city is heading in a positive direction. I hope the above, which are not major costs can be included in the 10 year plan.

Kind regards
Steve Glassey
PhD Candidate - Animal Disaster Management
Former CEO, Wellington SPCA
www.animaldisastermanagement.blog

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	3
Wellington Housing Strategy	3
Special Housing Areas	3
Inner City Building Conversion	3
Special Housing Vehicle	3
Rental Warrant of Fitness	3
Te Whare Oki Oki	4
Do you have any other comments?	

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	2
Introduction of weekend parking fees	4
Let's Get Wellington Moving	4
Transport-related initiatives	3
Do you have any other comments?	

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Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	4
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	4
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	3
Wellington Zoo upgrades	5
Do you have any other comments?	

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	5
Additional support for the arts	5
Investment in the arts	4
Do you have any other comments?	

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?
Comments: Refer to comments made under RESILIENCE please

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?
Comments:

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NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Dr Sea Rotmann	Moa Point	Individual	presentation

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:			
Yes	Resilience and environment,Transport,Housing,Arts and culture,Sustainable growth			

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	5
Wastewater network improvements	5
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	5
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	3
Building accelerometers	4
Predator Free Wellington	5
Community-led trapping	5
Resilience of the transport corridor	4
Security of water supply	5
Waste management and minimisation	5
Storm clean-up	5
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	5
Do you have any other comments?	
Most of these are good projects and should have highest priority. More work needs to be done with clashing priorities such as transport corridor resilience and e.g. the runway extension which will suffer from climate change impacts on its two major access roads	

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	4
Wellington Housing Strategy	4
Special Housing Areas	1
Inner City Building Conversion	4
Special Housing Vehicle	4
Rental Warrant of Fitness	4
Te Whare Oki Oki	5

Do you have any other comments?
It has become clear how the Special Housing Areas policy could be misappropriated by both Council and greedy developers - e.g. by fast-tracking the Shelly Bay monstrosity, despite major opposition in the Miramar business and residential community.

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	4
Introduction of weekend parking fees	3
Let's Get Wellington Moving	2
Transport-related initiatives	4
Do you have any other comments?	
It's a two-edged sword: on the one hand, there are some nice improvements including to improve public transport and uptake of active modes. On the other, there is no coherent systemic strategy to change behaviours and transport practices and some of the LGWM work seems to be pushing 80s-style roading projects, some of which had already been ruled to be inappropriate by the courts (e.g. Basin fly-over). If you want to create a resilient transport strategy, you need to take a whole-system, 21st century view. Start with light rail and resilience of major access roads currently vulnerable to e.g. liquefaction and sea level rise.	

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	2
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	1
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	2
Wellington Zoo upgrades	5
Do you have any other comments?	
I don't trust the Council not to get captured by multi-nationals (like Infratil for the ridiculous and hugely expensive airport runway extension which the Council just threw millions of ratepayer dollars almost literally into the ocean!) or big names like Sir Peter Jackson. We got bigger problems than attracting Chinese tourists and planning for big population increases - such as climate change resilience and adaptation, earthquake strengthening and creating a dynamic, sustainable, creative and flexible 21st century city. Never forget where we are located. Our position on the bottom of the map will make us more and more vulnerable to global impacts from e.g. GFCs, aviation and shipping emissions targets, increased oil pricing, including environmental and social externalities in pricing, low carbon economies etc. Investing in tourism over resilience is very short-sighted.	

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	5
Additional support for the arts	4
Investment in the arts	3
Do you have any other comments?	
We are known to be a highly creative and cool little capital so let's continue to invest in projects and infrastructure that will enable us to be just that. We don't need convention centres or film museums which will function largely as Sir Peter Jackson's free storage for his memorabilia.	

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:

I know what the Council should take out of its 10-year plan and it's the \$90m earmarked for the airport runway extension! Over \$13m of ratepayer dollars have already been wasted on this white elephant and it will continue to be mired in the courts for years, making the technical data collected and co-funded by the Council, soon irrelevant. The fact that it's deemed unsafe by the pilots, hugely impactful on the marine tŃāonga of our South Coast, will destroy our premiere surf beach in Lyall Bay, is highly affected by global changes in climate, sea level rise, financial volatilities, oil prices, low carbon initiatives and also by local environmental threats such as earthquakes, tsunamis, increased storm surges etc. should be enough reason to use this money for something more meaningful to the city, such as increasing our water resilience or wastewater upgrades. The ill-fated "Capital Express" route has shown that we simply do not have the demand here, despite the fantastical forecasts by the airport. If WIAL wants to sell the airport to overseas investors, which seems to be why it insists on pushing through this resource consent at all cost (increasing its asset base for sale), our Council should do what it can to keep it in the public hands to avoid more multi-nationals' impacts on our environment and community.

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:

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NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Natalia	Brooklyn	Individual	presentation

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:
Yes	Sustainable growth, Resilience and environment, Housing, Transport, Arts and culture

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	0
Wastewater network improvements	5
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	4
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	2
Building accelerometers	0
Predator Free Wellington	5
Community-led trapping	5
Resilience of the transport corridor	3
Security of water supply	5
Waste management and minimisation	5
Storm clean-up	5
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	5
Do you have any other comments?	

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	5
Wellington Housing Strategy	5
Special Housing Areas	5
Inner City Building Conversion	5
Special Housing Vehicle	5
Rental Warrant of Fitness	5
Te Whare Oki Oki	5

Do you have any other comments?
I'm interested in seeing alternative approaches to housing such as co-living spaces like they have overseas and how this could relate to intercity conversions. Also the possibility of more rooftop gardens.

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	5
Introduction of weekend parking fees	0
Let's Get Wellington Moving	0
Transport-related initiatives	5

Do you have any other comments?
I'd love to see more ride sharing. Also to have bike fleets dotted throughout the CBD which you can pay per use, like they have in countries like Germany.

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	4
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	4
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	0
Wellington Zoo upgrades	1

Do you have any other comments?
I'd love to see more incentives for community living projects as opposed to traditional urbanisation.

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	4
Additional support for the arts	5
Investment in the arts	5

Do you have any other comments?

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:

**More community gardens. Less homeless. Perhaps a local currency to support the circular economy.
More maker spaces. More incentives/infrastructure to compost organic waste- introduce a third bin for organic waste. Increase the cost of landfill. Ban plastic bags.**

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:

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Submission

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NAME: Elisapeci Samanunu Waqanivala	SUBURB: Hataitai	ON BEHALF OF: Individual	ORAL PRESENTATION: presentation
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Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:			
Yes	Resilience and environment,Housing,Transport,Arts and culture,Sustainable growth			

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	4
Wastewater network improvements	3
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	3
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	4
Building accelerometers	5
Predator Free Wellington	4
Community-led trapping	4
Resilience of the transport corridor	4
Security of water supply	4
Waste management and minimisation	4
Storm clean-up	3
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	3
Do you have any other comments?	

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	
Wellington Housing Strategy	4
Special Housing Areas	4
Inner City Building Conversion	4
Special Housing Vehicle	3
Rental Warrant of Fitness	3
Te Whare Oki Oki	5

Do you have any other comments?

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	3
Introduction of weekend parking fees	2
Let's Get Wellington Moving	3
Transport-related initiatives	4
Do you have any other comments?	
Better access to bus routes & bus stops for aged, wheelchairs & special needs, whose residences are up on the hills. These segment of society are often forgotten. They have to walk down steep hills to access these bus services. On bad weather, their Health & Safety are compromised. Something ought to be done towards this end.	

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	4
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	4
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	3
Wellington Zoo upgrades	4
Do you have any other comments?	

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	5
Additional support for the arts	4
Investment in the arts	4
Do you have any other comments?	
Languages & Peoples ought to be a focal part of Arts & Cultural Projects. Choices of those that gets propped up, must be evenly distributed. Too often the ones with loudest voices gets the attention. It ought to be a balance take. After all Te-Whanganui-a-Tara Wellington is made up of many small & big cultures of peoples from different varying background.	

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:

Administrative Service at the Council to the Public enquiries ought to be streamlined. Case in point, two emails & several visits to request information with regards to By-Laws on 1) Street activities & 2) formal request for use of Public Spaces, took forever to be answered. In fact the email on Kiwi Shoeshine Club aimed to help youths & young adults, request for clarification on type of street activities have never been responded to-date. Customer Service needs to be better.

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:

**Our 10-year plan 2018 consultation
Submission**

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NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Lucile Cretin	Hutt Valley	Individual	forum

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:
Yes	Housing, Resilience and environment, Transport, Sustainable growth, Arts and culture

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	3
Wastewater network improvements	5
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	4
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	3
Building accelerometers	4
Predator Free Wellington	5
Community-led trapping	4
Resilience of the transport corridor	5
Security of water supply	4
Waste management and minimisation	5
Storm clean-up	4
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	4
Do you have any other comments?	

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	5
Wellington Housing Strategy	5
Special Housing Areas	5
Inner City Building Conversion	5
Special Housing Vehicle	5
Rental Warrant of Fitness	5
Te Whare Oki Oki	5

Do you have any other comments?
Adjust insulation, heating and construction standards to European ones (not UK).
Windows, insulated walls, heating in all rooms, outside shutters, thicker underfloor and roof insulation. Ecological insulation (straw, wool, byproducts of food/agriculture/fishing industries).

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	3
Introduction of weekend parking fees	2
Let's Get Wellington Moving	4
Transport-related initiatives	5
Do you have any other comments?	
Reduce prices on train and buses so that more people use them. Enrich the routes on bigger Wellington region for people who don't live in Wellington but work there.	

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	4
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	4
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	3
Wellington Zoo upgrades	4
Do you have any other comments?	
Help for artists and musicians	

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	4
Additional support for the arts	5
Investment in the arts	5
Do you have any other comments?	

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:

Safer playgrounds with shades so that the slides don't burn, and fences.

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:

Our 10-year plan 2018 consultation
Submission

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NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Callum Strong	Seatoun	Individual	presentation

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:			
Not answered				

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	5
Wastewater network improvements	
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	
Building accelerometers	
Predator Free Wellington	
Community-led trapping	
Resilience of the transport corridor	
Security of water supply	
Waste management and minimisation	
Storm clean-up	
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	
Do you have any other comments?	
<p>I strongly support coastal resilience work at Worsler Bay.</p> <p>I believe the form should be a low timber sea wall to 'protect the toe of the dune' before replanting, as required in the 30 year term Resource Consent issued in 1998 for the establishment of the Worsler Bay sand- dunes.</p> <p>The sands of Worsler Bay arrived after the 1855 earthquake. According to the WCC Archives very large document ' Worsler Bay Sand Nuisance' sand drift has been a problem delivering numerous failed solutions since early settlement.</p> <p>In 1998 after analysis by Tonkin and Taylor, contoured sand-dunes were established. Much of the prevailing Marram Grass previously covering Worsler Bay natural dunes has since been eliminated in favour of Pingao and Spinifex. However due to the steep gradient of the dunes and Marram grass being a sand-binder compared to Pingao and Spinifex which require sand movement, the dunes have returned to a state of high sand movement 'nuisance' and low plant coverage as subsequent storm surges have washed away the fore- dune plantings.</p>	

According to an OIA request - council has spent \$60, 740 on beach cleanups and maintenance between 2013 and 2017. \$7152 was spent on a temporary boulder wall after the June 2013 storm and most recently \$18,633 was spent on a failed replanting programme in May 2017.

The only section of Worser Bay that is currently resilient is the southern area of Worser Bay where there is a low exposed timber sea wall at the toe of the dune and 100% coverage of Marram grass. I believe that this solution be extended along the length of Worser Bay.

According to the Coastal Processes Report Pg21 by Tonkin Taylor in reference to Centreports proposed Channel Dredge project - Worser Bay receives sand from longshore transport from a south-west to north-east direction with an overall migration rate of 680 cubic meters per annum.

Wind returns sand from a north to south direction.

The most recent attempts at controlling the sand nuisance problem was bolstering the dunes with Spinifex and Pingao. 90% of these plants were washed away 23 May 2017. Without accounting for protecting the toe of the dune, longshore drift of sand, wind patterns and choice of plant species, the 'sand nuisance' file at WCC archives will just get larger.

There is also more detailed resilience work required around the temporary boulders as coastal erosion bites towards the roadway.

I strongly support further resilience work at Worser Bay and recommend a low timber sea wall be established at the toe of the dunes.

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	
Wellington Housing Strategy	
Special Housing Areas	
Inner City Building Conversion	
Special Housing Vehicle	
Rental Warrant of Fitness	
Te Whare Oki Oki	
Do you have any other comments?	

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	
Introduction of weekend parking fees	
Let's Get Wellington Moving	
Transport-related initiatives	
Do you have any other comments?	

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	
Wellington Zoo upgrades	
Do you have any other comments?	

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	
Additional support for the arts	
Investment in the arts	
Do you have any other comments?	

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?
Comments:

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?
Comments:

Worser Bay Southern Dune Restoration Project

Meeting: Wednesday 25 January 2017

Invited:

David Chick, Deane Virtue, Peter Hemsley, Brian Thomas, Chris Calvi-Freeman, Steve Rencen, Paula Newton, Hamish Beachman, Callum Strong

Overview:

A large Southerly storm in June 2013 eroded approximately 50% of the dune face at Worser Bay, Seatoun Wellington, leaving the dunes with a vertical profile on the seaward side.

The dunes sands have slowly re-built but the dune plants have not recovered. Winds from North – East, North and North-west (wrapping into the bay) now freely blow sand up and over the Marine Parade roadway and houses from 159-187 in winds as little as 15knots.

Wellington City Council have contracted firms to do irregular sand clean-ups of the roadway, usually dumping the loose sand back on top of the dunes only to blow back onto the roadway and houses.

Residents of Worser Bay have initiated a Dune Restoration project to address the ongoing wind blown sand issue that affects residents, motorists, cyclists, walkers, children and beach goers.

Below is an outline of what Worser Bay residents would like the WCC to lead on.

Worser Bay Southern Dune Restoration Project

Phase One: February 2017 onwards:

Immediately reduce risk of accidents on road and paths.

Define neglected area to receive 100% focus. This is around 120 meters, starting about 10 meters north of the bus stop and extending just past the concrete blocks south where the road was undermined in the June 2013 storm.

Stretch and secure a mesh/hessian geotextile as an urgent interim measure on the worst part of the loose dunes to mitigate wind blown sand.

Clear drains with care and road swept weekly as a matter of course, without continual prompting from residents.

Phase Two: February – August 2017:

Develop a seaward wall extension and planting plan.

Construction of wall extension and dune contouring.

June – July: Intensive planting of Spinifex and Pingao. Seaward planting must be above the newly constructed wall as acknowledgment that any planting is under threat from southern winter swells.

Dense top dune planting on flattened contour to mitigate the narrowness of the southern dunes.

Resident community participation in planting to ensure proper planting as some past observations have been of plants sticking half out of the sand or still contained in black plastic potting bags.

Rope barriers and signs to notify public of the works and dune health.

Phase Three: August 2017 – ongoing:

Maintain clear roads and paths.

Replant and maintain areas regularly with evaluation of dune states.

Educate Worser Bay residents and contractors regarding best practice for returning sand from gutters, paths, roofs and gardens to reduce contamination.

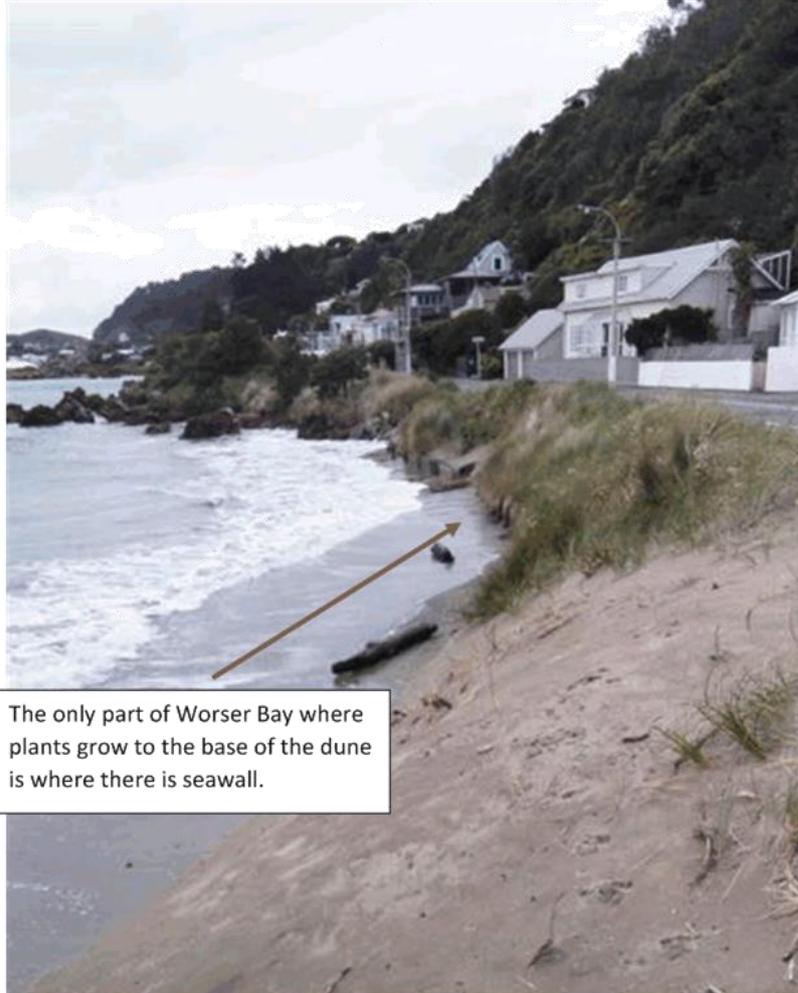
Additional work:

Look at piping the natural spring water emerging at 193 Marine Parade across the road and down to the sump by the shower at the toilets/changing room/boat shed. This will stop wet sand accruing in the gutters, driveways and eventually footpaths which creates a hazard for small children on bikes and scooters.

Worser Bay Southern Dune Restoration Project



Worser Bay Southern Dune Restoration Project



The only part of Worser Bay where plants grow to the base of the dune is where there is seawall.

Worser Bay Southern Dune Restoration Project

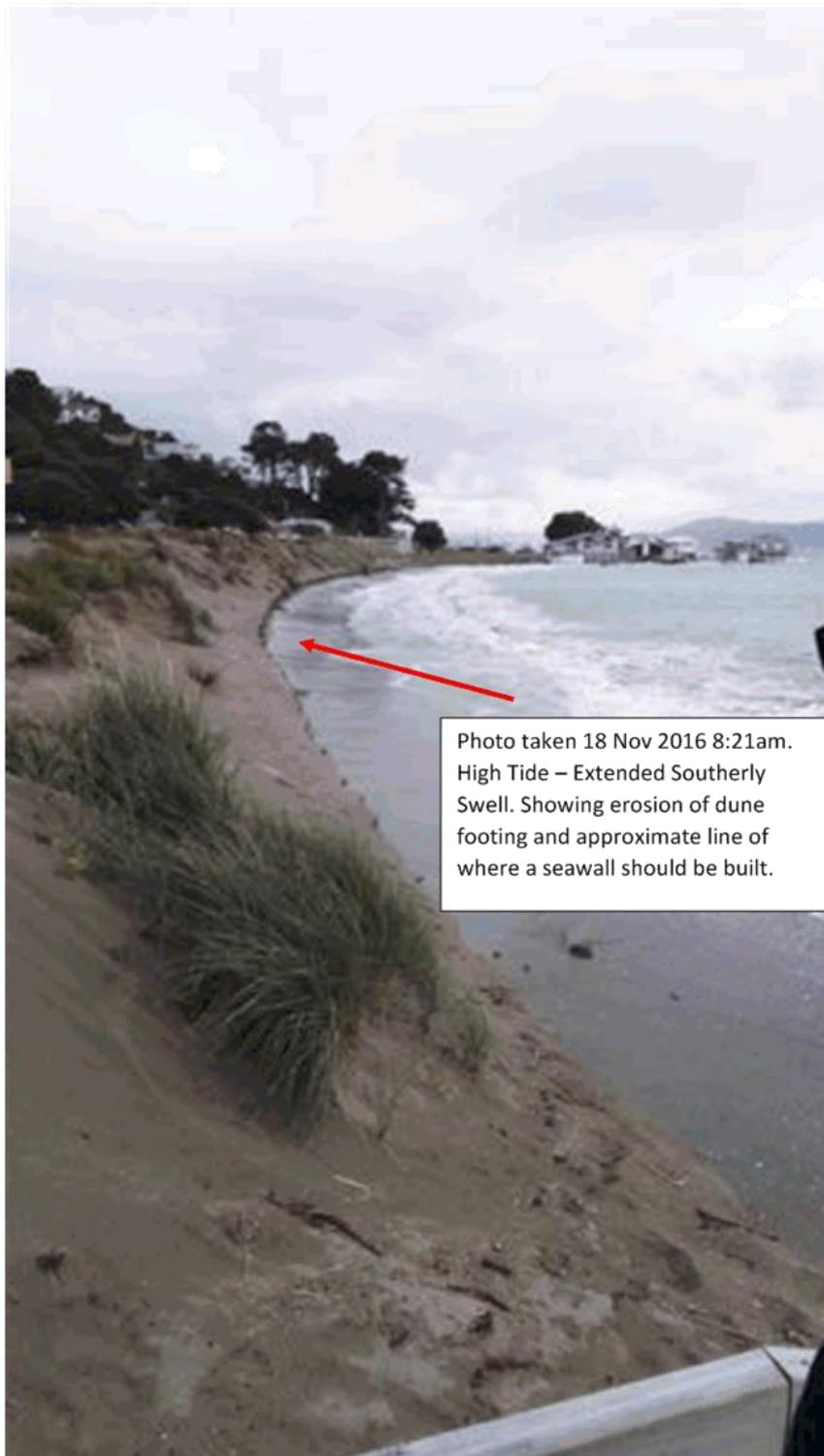


Photo taken 18 Nov 2016 8:21am.
High Tide – Extended Southerly Swell. Showing erosion of dune footing and approximate line of where a seawall should be built.

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NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Des Smith	Ngaio	Individual	presentation

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:		
Yes			

Resilience and environment summary

Item	Priority	
Water storage capacity and network improvements	3	
Wastewater network improvements	4	
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements		
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)		
Building accelerometers		
Predator Free Wellington	5	
Community-led trapping	5	
Resilience of the transport corridor	4	
Security of water supply	4	
Waste management and minimisation	5	
Storm clean-up	4	
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	5	
Do you have any other comments?		
Keep planting the native trees that are indigenous to the region making Wellington the nature capital.		
The Johnsonville train corridor should be a wonderful strip of native planting with community involvement.		
An example now is Awarua Street Station and if interested groups could care for each station maybe close down the rail twice a year for planting and weeding.		
This could be a tourist destination, with day passes , maps of the wonderful walks you can do and cafes.		

Housing summary

Item	Priority	
The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	4	
Wellington Housing Strategy	4	
Special Housing Areas	4	
Inner City Building Conversion	5	
Special Housing Vehicle	4	

Rental Warrant of Fitness	4
Te Whare Oki Oki	
Do you have any other comments?	
Careful as one day we have to think about zero population growth as humans are not the only species that need a place.	

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	
Introduction of weekend parking fees	
Let's Get Wellington Moving	
Transport-related initiatives	
Do you have any other comments?	
weekend parking fees OK but do not forget the elderly and those less mobile as in our hilly city it is not always that easy.	

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	
Wellington Zoo upgrades	
Do you have any other comments?	

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	4
Additional support for the arts	4
Investment in the arts	4
Do you have any other comments?	

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:

Our 10-year plan 2018 consultation
Submission

685

NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Sarah	Khandallah	Individual	presentation

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:
Yes	

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	3
Wastewater network improvements	3
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	3
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	3
Building accelerometers	4
Predator Free Wellington	3
Community-led trapping	3
Resilience of the transport corridor	5
Security of water supply	4
Waste management and minimisation	5
Storm clean-up	4
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	3
Do you have any other comments?	

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	4
Wellington Housing Strategy	4
Special Housing Areas	4
Inner City Building Conversion	4
Special Housing Vehicle	4
Rental Warrant of Fitness	5
Te Whare Oki Oki	5

Do you have any other comments?	

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	3
Introduction of weekend parking fees	1
Let's Get Wellington Moving	3
Transport-related initiatives	3
Do you have any other comments?	

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	4
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	3
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	4
Wellington Zoo upgrades	2
Do you have any other comments?	

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	4
Additional support for the arts	2
Investment in the arts	3
Do you have any other comments?	

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:

I would like to see the preservation of Khandallah Pool included in the plan, it needs a major upgrade and is a much loved destination for all Wellingtonians. Our 4 children live there in summer, and my 80 year old grandmother still enjoys swimming on the odd occasion. But it is well overdue for an upgrade. So please ensure we save this wonderful site. And bring it back to its former glory. Heck let's make it even better than before!

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:

Our 10-year plan 2018 consultation Submission

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NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Darren Stafford	Thorndon	Individual	presentation

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:			
No	Resilience and environment,			

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	4
Wastewater network improvements	4
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	4
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	1
Building accelerometers	4
Predator Free Wellington	2
Community-led trapping	4
Resilience of the transport corridor	4
Security of water supply	4
Waste management and minimisation	2
Storm clean-up	3
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	3

Do you have any other comments?

Wow - finally I get to write without these loaded questions. I don't think that anyone objects to some of these ideas, but for me, the issue is cost and timing of it. I saw that the Mayor noted that completing the plan in accordance with council plans would be akin to having a \$160k debt on a \$600k property (I may be slightly out with my numbers) and so borrowing to accelerate these was in order.

I would note the following :

- Borrowing to cover some of your costs that are clearly expenses that could be deferred or reduced (i.e. cultural events, rainbow crossings) is never sensible. Rates have, and are forecast to exceed all reasonable measures of CPI, and that is not OK. Some of the silly spending needs to be cut in order to ensure that we don't have to borrow - or don't have to borrow as much.

- As any bank would tell you, it's one thing to cover the interest (and we are currently all fortunate to be in a period of really low interest rates), but every loan given should show an ability to ultimately repay the debt.

....and that for me is the sticking point. You can talk all you want about investment and the appropriateness of intergenerational debt, but you end up with a higher interest bill in the interim and therefore higher

rates. However, on top of this, the rates will increase further (again well in excess of CPI) in order to start to even contemplate repaying borrowings.

I know it's not a popular thing to be cutting culture - but here's the thing. People will support anyone who is shown to be trying to do the right thing. The right thing here is given the enormity of some of the projects being proposed, you cut back on the discretionary things.

It's a simple message that aside from the opportunity to contribute via this small box (where the other leading questions purport to give you a mandate without my ability to suggest that this should be done over time or in priority to other things. I hope that you take this on board. Thank you.

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	2
Wellington Housing Strategy	2
Special Housing Areas	2
Inner City Building Conversion	2
Special Housing Vehicle	2
Rental Warrant of Fitness	1
Te Whare Oki Oki	

Do you have any other comments?

I think that your first priority should be to make sure that those who currently reside in Wellington, and who pay rates, have appropriate services and facilities, before worrying about lifting standards for others. Once you have looked after your ratepayers, you can then look to consider looking after others who may want to come here in the future - but let's face it, over 50% of the population want to live in Auckland anyway....

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	1
Introduction of weekend parking fees	1
Let's Get Wellington Moving	1
Transport-related initiatives	2

Do you have any other comments?

Bike lanes, bike lanes - and parking fees. Really unimaginative.

At no stage can any analysis tell me about how much use bike lanes are to the elderly and those with families - or indeed at times of rain or if you want shopping. Bike lanes as a supplement, not instead of, roads could work, but with each proposal I see, there's less space on already tight roads, one way streets, or removal of car parking spots. So every day of rain (and let's face it, we sometimes get it in Wellington), you have the same cars competing for less spots and facing more congestion due to bike lanes. If you've got the cash, put it towards subsidising public transport so there's a real option instead of pushing people to bike lanes and reducing options for all.

In terms of weekend parking charges - really ????? At the end of the day, businesses in the CBD pay rates so that you can provide the infrastructure to allow people to come and shop at their store. It's great to have people coming in, enjoying themselves for 2 hours, going home happy and their credit cards used. Businesses who pay rates are happy, rate payers are happy - it's a thriving economy. But no, even after rate increases that exceed (and will continue to exceed CPI), you want to introduce more charges to subsidise even sillier things.

Don't do it - again, remember who you should be acting in the interests of. Ratepayers. Businesses and private people. Hey - if you think that there's congestion and not enough carparks in the CBD - rip up some of those silly bike lanes !

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	4
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	3
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	4
Wellington Zoo upgrades	2
Do you have any other comments?	
I like some of these ideas, but let's face it, we seem to be poor at having a reason for people to come and visit. Every tourist wants to see Te Papa and ride on the Cable Car - and many seem underwhelmed by the latter. You've got tourists coming in - great - now give them something really cool. Is it the movie museum ? Perhaps. But don't spend silly money on it. Spend wisely and have something that is still worth it even after it's original purpose. You create that idea, then work with the right people - if they're coming to you, then we've failed at it.	

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	2
Additional support for the arts	1
Investment in the arts	1
Do you have any other comments?	
I have mentioned earlier - a lot of this expenditure is in my view discretionary, and unwise at a time when you are using borrowing to undertake real projects that matter. Right now, we don't have the infrastructure to support lots of new people as well. But in this document to date, let me summarise how I think it's going :	
We want to do some really important stuff to strengthen the area for those who live here and for the future - that bit's good	
We want to so some other stuff that's really not that essential - that bit's bad.	
We want to offer you less services as a result of this, and charge you more - less carparks, no free weekend parking, more crazy cycle paths - again bad	
We want you as ratepayers, who are already paying more than CPI increases, to pay more and leave a legacy of debt for you for the future - and again, if you didn't hear me earlier, this is really bad.	
Remember the benefits should accrue to those who fund your operations.	

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:

Well, you see that's where I think you're wrong. You're asking us to pay more for less services, and I think you're telling fibs. The core services of roading, parking and accessibility decrease for most. It's really a silly thing to say this.

If I'm

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:

Get back to core services. Given you have competing priorities that will cost more than your income, look to cut back discretionary or non-essential spend. Bike paths are not essential. Rainbow crossings are not essential.

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Submission

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NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Simon Gianotti	Khandallah	Individual	presentation

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:			
Yes	Resilience and environment,Sustainable growth,Housing,Transport,Arts and culture			

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	5
Wastewater network improvements	5
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	4
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	3
Building accelerometers	5
Predator Free Wellington	4
Community-led trapping	4
Resilience of the transport corridor	4
Security of water supply	5
Waste management and minimisation	4
Storm clean-up	4
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	4
Do you have any other comments?	

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	3
Wellington Housing Strategy	4
Special Housing Areas	3
Inner City Building Conversion	4
Special Housing Vehicle	4
Rental Warrant of Fitness	5
Te Whare Oki Oki	4

Do you have any other comments?	

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	2
Introduction of weekend parking fees	4
Let's Get Wellington Moving	4
Transport-related initiatives	4
Do you have any other comments?	

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	4
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	2
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	4
Wellington Zoo upgrades	5
Do you have any other comments?	

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	4
Additional support for the arts	3
Investment in the arts	2
Do you have any other comments?	

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:

The focus on arts is good but nothing on sport in the 10year plan. We are more than just arts and the sport portfolio councillor should have ensured that there were some sporting priorities in here. Need to start investing into the khandallah pool. It is highly used over the summer. Would like attention to improving the junior Cricket grounds and supporting the grounds keeping staff to do so. At the moment some are just a bit of Astro turf rolled over a heavily used football ground.

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:

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Submission

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NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Sarah Meikle		Wellington Culinary Events Trust	presentation

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:				
Not answered					

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	
Wastewater network improvements	
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	
Building accelerometers	
Predator Free Wellington	
Community-led trapping	
Resilience of the transport corridor	
Security of water supply	
Waste management and minimisation	
Storm clean-up	
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	
Do you have any other comments?	
The WCET supports Option 1. The Trust benefits from operating in Te Aro, in the main city CBD. We understand the value and necessity of continuing investment in the central-city water storage to increase the resilience and capacity of water storage facilities and pipe network. Improvements to the wastewater network to make it more resilient and able to accommodate population growth is vital for a resilient and sustainable hospitality sector.	

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	
Wellington Housing Strategy	
Special Housing Areas	

Inner City Building Conversion	
Special Housing Vehicle	
Rental Warrant of Fitness	
Te Whare Oki Oki	
Do you have any other comments?	
<p>Wellington’s hospitality community relies on access for affordable housing options for not only its patrons, but also to ensure that Wellington is an attractive city for talent considering making the move to Wellington. This talent is not just new customers, but also new staff resources for the hospitality businesses.</p> <p>The WCET supports Option 1 of the Long-term Plan.</p>	

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	
Introduction of weekend parking fees	
Let’s Get Wellington Moving	
Transport-related initiatives	
Do you have any other comments?	
<p>Some businesses are concerned about the introduction of weekend parking charges; the WCET believes that it would be appropriate for the WCC to carry out thorough consumer research in the suburbs of Wellington and the surrounding region before confirming such a step. The WCC should consider carefully if the research demonstrates that the intervention to make weekend free is no longer required and about how the downtown levy could be utilised to further the vibrancy of the CBD and the prosperity of those companies that own property and do their business in the CBD. The downtown levy has been a key instrument in making Wellington the city it is today, and it should be utilised to further the achievements that it has delivered previously.</p>	

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	
Wellington Zoo upgrades	
Do you have any other comments?	
<p>The WCET strongly support Option 1. The development of the Movie Museum and Convention Centre are vital for Wellington to maintain its tourism status. Increased visitor numbers, who stay longer will have a direct flow on effect for the hospitality sector ensuring continuing prosperity for the entire community. Furthermore, the WCET believe that the Decade of Culture programme is of significant importance. The visitor economy cannot afford for Wellington’s position as the cultural capital of New Zealand to diminish. This reputation drives significant visitation not just for visitors attending for a</p>	

specific event, but also for those who choose to visit Wellington for a random weekend away to make the most of 'attractions' (museums, galleries, restaurants etc) on offer.

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities

Additional support for the arts

Investment in the arts

Do you have any other comments?

Visa WOAP and Beervana are significant contributors to the 'food culture' of Wellington.

Expanding the reach of our activities is crucial to the long-term sustainability of these events in an everincreasing competitive national events environment. We've invested in developing these events as both a visitor attraction as well as making them a reason that Wellington is a great place to live. Ensuring the resilience of Wellington's venues is critical for Wellington to be able to play host to wide-ranging events as well as contributing to our heritage story. The WCET supports Option 1 and in particular, additional support for the arts.

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:



10-Year Plan

Via email buslongtermplan@wcc.govt.nz

11 May 2018

Wellington Culinary Events Trust Long-Term Plan 2018-28 Submission

The ultimate success of the Wellington Culinary Events Trust (WCET) is measured by the participation, involvement and support of the industry players that take part in our events and festivals, along with the wider economic benefits delivered through these events. These benefits are measured not just through overall dollars spent by attendees, but also by the economic impact on the whole value chain of the hospitality and food & beverage sector. Furthermore, the positive impression that is created by the hospitality offering in Wellington as a great place to live and visit and thus the positive vibe produced by the events and festivals are the significant lasting contribution.

The WCET owns and operates the two most significant activities in the annual food calendar in Wellington and New Zealand – Visa Wellington On a Plate (Visa WOAP) and Beervana. In addition, the Trust plays a key role working with local event organisers, the Wellington City Council (WCC)/WREDA and others to coordinate and enhance food events and the food offerings of other key events where possible.

*This submission is presented in three parts. The **first** part addresses our micro environment; the specific contributions and challenges of the WCET in our delivery of culinary events programming in Wellington and how this relates to the 10-Year Plan. The **second** part of this submission takes a wider view of the macro environment as it relates to the wider hospitality sector, the impact this 10-Year Plan has on it and the support that the WCET has for the options presented. Finally, the **third** part of this submission addresses our challenges as part of this Long-term Plan.*

PART 1: The Micro Environment - Wellington Culinary Event Trust

About Us

The WCET, a not for profit trust, was established in February 2014 to promote Wellington as the premium New Zealand destination for hospitality experiences. The WCET's role is to champion this by providing experiences throughout the year, working with a wide range of partners, culminating in Visa WOAP and Beervana.

The culinary and hospitality community provide a vital component of Wellington's cultural offering. Our food and beverages are not just an experience, they are core to the fabric of what makes our city offering unique and distinctive – through food people learn, come together, enjoy and share their Wellington stories. Our food culture and hospitality play a role in defining us from other parts of New Zealand and exceptional culinary experiences in Wellington also help to make every event in Wellington extraordinary.

Positively Wellington Tourism (PWT) and Grow Wellington established Visa WOAP as a joint venture in 2009 to showcase Wellington's food and beverage sector (including producers and suppliers) and to support culinary tourism in

PROUD TO BRING YOU



Suite 1, Level 2, NEC House
40 Taranaki Street, Te Aro
Wellington, New Zealand
PO Box 25009, Featherston Street,
Wellington 6146, New Zealand

wcet.org.nz



and to the region. The festival was also developed as a vehicle to showcase Wellington's culinary identity and to provide a platform for the culinary community to work together to deliver a unified outcome celebrating Wellington hospitality. The WCET was established in 2014 to take on the operation of Visa WOAP and the subsequent acquisition of Beervana.

The Wellington City Council (WCC) has been an active supporter and provides funding to the WCET for Visa WOAP and Beervana. The Board and Executive would like to extend our thanks to the WCC for this ongoing support and we look forward to continuing to work with you.

Our Strategic Vision

For Wellington to be New Zealand's globally recognised food city

Our Values

- Innovation - We are driven by the desire to unveil new culinary adventures in Wellington for the adventurous who come along with us.
- Authenticity - The Wellington culinary experiences we deliver are genuine and they will be talked about well after the events themselves.
- Anchoring the community - Food and beverage are best shared, laying the foundations for a stronger and more connected Wellington community.
- Excellence - Delivering the standard expected and enjoyed by our participants - both industry and consumer.
- Collaboration - We partner with a wide variety of the people and communities to deliver our Wellington experiences.

Our Purpose

To deliver tangible economic benefits to the Wellington and New Zealand economy through delivering world class culinary experiences and supporting tourism export growth.

Our Strategic Outcomes

1. Raise the profile of Wellington-produced food and beverage products and create a 'path to market' for regional producers and suppliers.
2. Continue to develop the culinary reputation of the Wellington region by showcasing the Wellington hospitality and culinary community.
3. Collaborate with other Wellington iconic events to create a year-round culinary platform for the Wellington region.

Our strategic outcomes as a Trust drive our community involvement and create the framework of Visa WOAP and Beervana. We show locals and visitors the culinary events, institutions, hidden gems and new spots and put chefs and restaurants in touch with the produce and supplies they want. We honour the integrity of the industry across all its consumer and trade channels and showcase the inextricable link to Wellington's culture. Just like our community, we're constantly looking for new ways to innovate and achieve these outcomes.



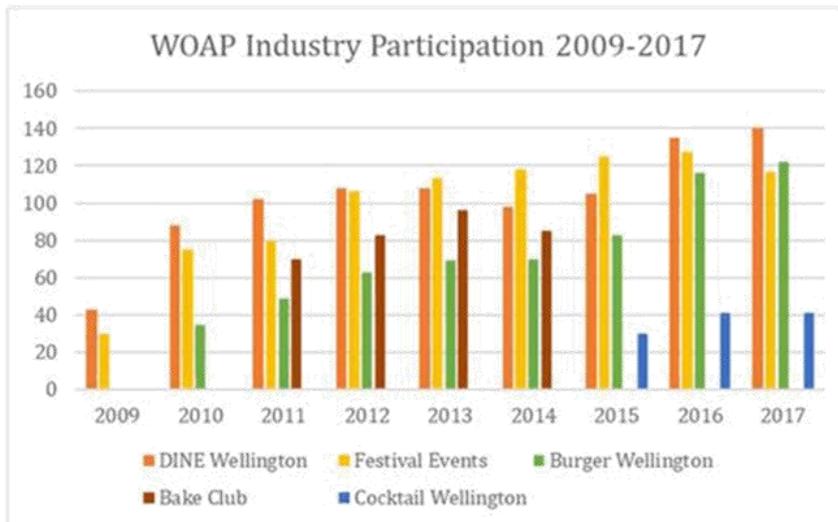
What makes us different?

The Visa WOAP festival was the first of its kind in New Zealand. That is to say that restaurants, bars, cafes, event organisers, producers, suppliers, city councils, sponsors and consumers came together for the first annual multi-day festival anywhere in New Zealand. Visa WOAP connects all players in this sector in order to position the city and region as *The Culinary Capital of New Zealand*. Since that time, some other regions of New Zealand have followed our lead.

Visa WOAP is different from most food festivals in that it isn't a single day event; it happens over the course of 17 days and provides offerings across its many platforms which are able to engage a vast range of people. It also advocates for local producers and suppliers, putting them at the forefront of the festival and encouraging restaurants to use local produce and supplies in their offering. Finally, the festival advocates for experiences, innovation, and "value" over "deals" and "cheap eats". The festival is designed to excite consumers and provide increased sales and income for the hospitality community during a traditionally quiet time of year.

Visa WOAP was conceived in 2009 because there was a problem in the Wellington hospitality community during the winter months at the end of a recession. No one was eating out and restaurants were suffering; some were closing for weeks at a time during the winter. Visa WOAP addressed this issue head on from two angles as it encouraged restaurants to re-think their winter time offering and got consumers excited about dining out again. Since then, the festival has steadily grown, and the 17 days of Visa WOAP prove to be some of the busiest of the year for the restaurant community in Wellington.

People continue to come together each year, and the numbers continue to grow, as evidenced in the growth in participation since the event's inception:



In 2018, we celebrate Visa WOAP's 10th year and as the attendance numbers increase, the festival is achieving recognition beyond Wellington; gaining attention as one of New Zealand's most significant culinary festivals. This has not been easy to attain, largely because Wellington is not New Zealand's biggest city. But as the festival continues to expand its offerings and consistently delivers results for consumers and the industry year on year, we continue to make progress and gain greater national and international recognition.

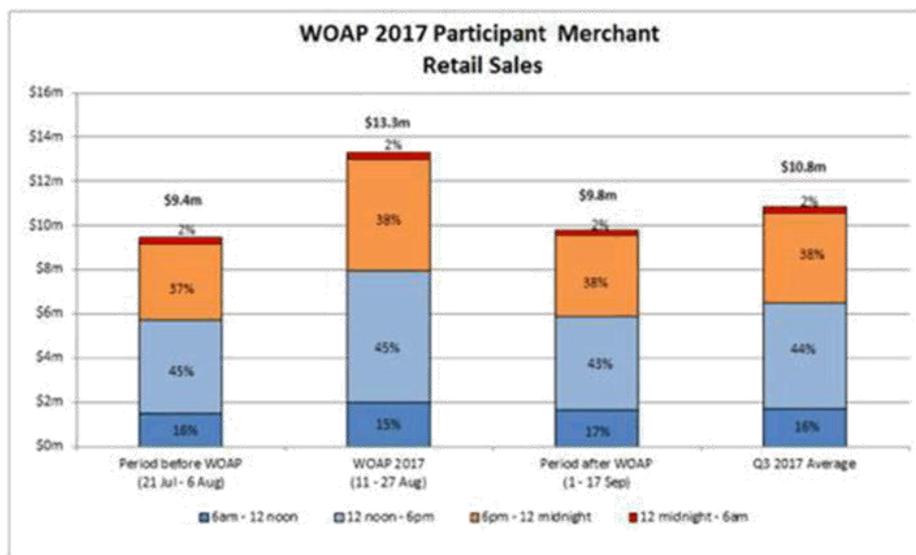


Visa Wellington On a Plate’s Impact on the Wellington Hospitality Sector

The mid-winter months present many challenges to hospitality businesses in Wellington, the greatest regarding business sustainability, cash flow, and retention of permanent employees. Visa WOAP was deliberately timed for the month of August as an intervention to support business sustainability.

In the recent *Retail Sales and Economic Value Assessment*¹ of Visa WOAP conducted by John Clarke of the Research & Evaluation Team of the WCC, the following event insights were reported about Visa WOAP between 2017 and 2017:

- the economic value of the event increased by 15%
- Visa WOAP merchant retail sales increased 22%
- Visa WOAP merchant market share of the hospitality sector grew by 2% to 35% in 2017
- Visa WOAP merchants averages an increase of 41% in sales during the event when compared to the pre-event period
- Whilst it is difficult to quantify in exact numbers, 20.2% of all cardholders spend during Visa WOAP was from cardholders based outside the Wellington region.



Across the festival in 2017, including Beervana, an estimate of 193,590 culinary experiences² were enjoyed by participants delivered via:

- 117 Festival Events
- 122 Burgers
- 40 Cocktails
- 140 Dine Wellington set menus

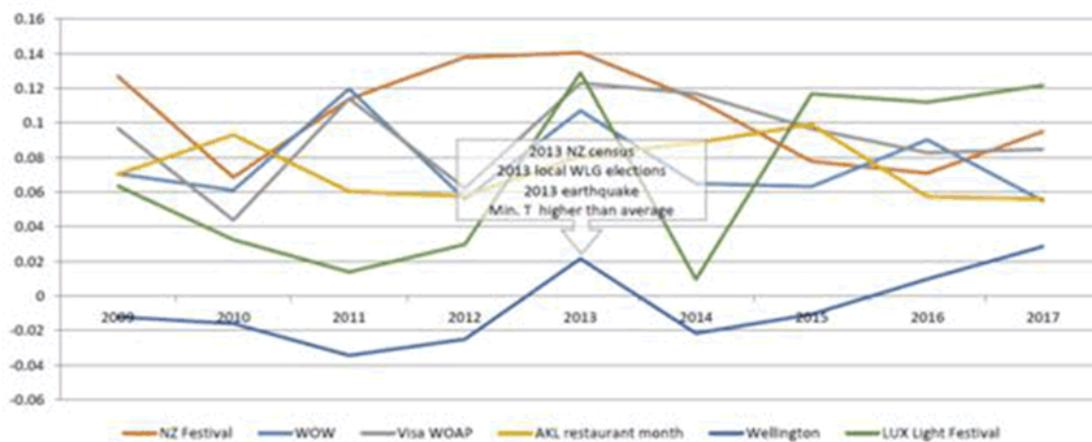
¹ Wellington On a Plate 2017 Retail Sales and Economic Value Assessment, John Clarke Research & Evaluation, Wellington City Council, March 2018

² Visa Wellington On a Plate 2017 Post-Event Participant Survey, conducted by the Wellington Culinary Events Trust, September 2017



In addition, to understand the economic impact, Wellington company Dot Loves Data produced a report, *Measuring the value of Visa WOAP*, which took a close look at the sentiment created by Visa WOAP. It was noted that Visa WOAP sentiment was positively increasing and that visitors who arrived in Wellington during Visa WOAP “positively viewed this economically charging event which creates a great shop window for Wellington as a place of culture and commerce”³.

Cultural Events are good for sentiment



Beervana's Impact on the Wellington Visitor Sector

A total of 11,100 tickets were sold⁴ to Beervana 2017. Approximately 33% of New Zealand tickets purchased were from outside of the Greater Wellington region and approximately 61% of tickets were purchased outside of Wellington city. Of all tickets purchased, a total of 7.3% were purchased from overseas (predominantly Australia). Key highlights were:

- 3 out of the 4 Beervana sessions sold out
- Increasing numbers of females in attendance – 36% of total attendees, up from 31% in 2016
- 73% of out of town attendees stayed in paid accommodation⁵
- 80% of out of town attendees stayed for two nights or more⁶

PART 2: The Macro Environment - The Wellington Hospitality sector as part of this Long-term Plan

Addressing Wellington's Challenges

Wellington's hospitality community contributes in many ways to Wellington's prosperity and in addressing some of the challenges presented in the Long-term Plan (Page 7). Specifically, Wellington's Hospitality Sector plays a role in:

- Developing areas where we have a competitive advantage – Wellington's reputation of being 'the culinary capital of New Zealand' did not happen by accident. The hospitality sector has been working collaboratively for years and we have developed an enviable status. Wellington's restaurant community are 'stayers'. They are the

³ Visa Wellington On a Plate: Measuring up the value of Visa WOAP, Dot Loves Data, 05 March 2018

⁴ Ticketek Data, 2017

⁵ Ticketek Data, 2017

⁶ Beervana Concourse Survey and Post event Online Survey Data, conducted by the Wellington Culinary Events Trust



long-term food heroes of New Zealand. There are many restaurants you can visit in Wellington that have been open for 20, 25 or even 30 years. This proves good business. That is not a common occurrence in other cities. We should be exceptionally proud of that and leverage this competitive advantage.

- Maintaining economic growth – Visa WOAP and Beervana are deliberately held in August to drive the hospitality economy in what was the quietest time of the year. Prior to these events, restaurants often closed, and owners went on holiday...and that trickledown effect flowed right through the value chain. That was the case in 2009, but certainly not any longer. August is now one of the highest spend months of the year in hospitality in Wellington⁷. These events have totally re-energised the sector.

Contributing to Wellington's Priority Areas

1. Resilience & Environment – The WCET supports Option 1. The Trust benefits from operating in Te Aro, in the main city CBD. We understand the value and necessity of continuing investment in the central-city water storage to increase the resilience and capacity of water storage facilities and pipe network. Improvements to the wastewater network to make it more resilient and able to accommodate population growth is vital for a resilient and sustainable hospitality sector.
2. Housing – Wellington's hospitality community relies on access for affordable housing options for not only its patrons, but also to ensure that Wellington is an attractive city for talent considering making the move to Wellington. This talent is not just new customers, but also new staff resources for the hospitality businesses. The WCET supports Option 1 of the Long-term Plan.
3. Transport – Some businesses are concerned about the introduction of weekend parking charges; the WCET believes that it would be appropriate for the WCC to carry out thorough consumer research in the suburbs of Wellington and the surrounding region before confirming such a step. The WCC should consider carefully if the research demonstrates that the intervention to make weekend free is no longer required and about how the downtown levy could be utilised to further the vibrancy of the CBD and the prosperity of those companies that own property and do their business in the CBD. The downtown levy has been a key instrument in making Wellington the city it is today, and it should be utilised to further the achievements that it has delivered previously.
4. Sustainable Growth – The WCET strongly support Option 1. The development of the Movie Museum and Convention Centre are vital for Wellington to maintain its tourism status. Increased visitor numbers, who stay longer will have a direct flow on effect for the hospitality sector ensuring continuing prosperity for the entire community. Furthermore, the WCET believe that the Decade of Culture programme is of significant importance. The visitor economy cannot afford for Wellington's position as the cultural capital of New Zealand to diminish. This reputation drives significant visitation – not just for visitors attending for a specific event, but also for those who choose to visit Wellington for a random weekend away to make the most of "attractions" (museums, galleries, restaurants etc) on offer.
5. Arts & culture – Visa WOAP and Beervana are significant contributors to the 'food culture' of Wellington. Expanding the reach of our activities is crucial to the long-term sustainability of these events in an ever-increasing competitive national events environment. We've invested in developing these events as both a visitor attraction as well as making them a reason that Wellington is a great place to live. Ensuring the resilience of Wellington's venues is critical for Wellington to be able to play host to wide-ranging events as well as contributing to our heritage story. The WCET supports Option 1 and in particular, additional support for the arts.

⁷ Wellington On a Plate 2017 Retail Sales and Economic Value Assessment, John Clarke Research & Evaluation, Wellington City Council, March 2018



PART 3: Addressing our challenges as part of the Long-term Plan 2018-28

WCET Focus and Opportunities

The WCET is ambitious in its vision for the future growth of Visa WOAP and Beervana. 2018 marks the 10th year of Visa WOAP and the 17th year of Beervana. As detailed in the WCET Strategic Plan, the focus of the WCET as we look forward is to:

- Continue to deliver exceptional culinary events
- Deliver increased value back to the participating businesses
- Ensure high quality event programming that meet growing consumer demand
- Play a key role in building on Wellington's reputation of "New Zealand's Culinary Capital" – making Wellington a great place to LIVE and VISIT
- Continue to harness the fact that Wellington is the only region in New Zealand that has a dedicated culinary events strategy AND organisation to deliver its outcomes

Delivering increased value to businesses that participate in WCET events is a key priority in ensuring that our hospitality sector continues to thrive. What this means is ensuring that our events are inclusive and that there are low barriers to entry for participation – both to the hospitality and wider attendee community.

How we are funded

As a not for profit, we work hard to ensure that the funds and support required to deliver the Visa WOAP and Beervana are achieved. Funding of the WCET is derived from various sources through the operation of Visa WOAP and Beervana. Our operating funds are sourced from the following:

- Council Funding – provided by WCC/WREDA. Small grants are also provided by Hutt City Council and Kapiti Coast District Council
- Participant Fees – industry participation in Visa WOAP (restaurants and events) and Beervana (breweries)
- Commission – ticket sales for Visa WOAP events and Beervana entry
- Sponsorship
- One-off Grants – operational support from Embassies and High Commissions for example

In addition to our operating funds, over \$1.5 million of contra support was received from partners and supporters in 2017. Only contra that has a value to WCET operations is counted each year. Overall, the WCET derives 92% of it's funding and support from the private sector (i.e. all funding sources excluding Council funding).

Our Challenges – Resourcing & Growth

Our ultimate challenge is team resourcing. There is a growing need to provide wider support to the industry and we do not have a large enough team to support these growing requirements and expectations on us by the industry, our partners and stakeholders. At present, we are a small team (5.5 FTEs) with significant pressure to deliver wide scale events. Unfortunately, being thin on the ground means at pressure times over work leads to staff burn out and illness.

Being limited in staff resources also limits the opportunity for event growth and development. As part of the long-term sustainability and continuity plan of the WCET, we have identified the opportunity for the development of a new event, *Highball*, as a way of activating the industry at another quiet time of year and building city vibrancy as we enter winter.



Already we see very positive support from the industry and plan for this will be delivered for the first time in May 2019. This new event will be modelled on Beervana and will focus on the developing craft spirits industry in New Zealand.

Since its formation, the WCET has relied on a seconded marketing resource from WREDA to deliver marketing activities, but this cannot continue long-term. To deliver an increased level of marketing activity for Visa WOAP, Beervana and now, Highball, the Trust requires a full-time resource to ensure greater spend efficiency. The benefit from having a full-time resource will mean the Trust can be more proactive in creating promotional and marketing opportunities. Overall, the WCET does well at raising sponsorship and partnership opportunities for developing and delivering promotional activities, but it is extremely challenging to raise operational funding support where a sponsor has no leverage opportunity, i.e. operational costs.

Conclusion

The WCET significantly appreciates the support it receives from the WCC. The announcement in March for additional support as part of the delivery of the *Decade of Culture* is an exciting opportunity for Wellington. We are eager to leverage this making Wellington an even better place to live, work and play in addition to allowing the Trust to meet its future growth goals.

Visa WOAP and Beervana deliver increased spend in Wellington by residents and visitors and have already created many tangible benefits to the wide spectrum of businesses that operate in the food and beverage sector. The WCET's contribution, to Wellington's position as the Culinary Capital of New Zealand is significant and fills Wellington's events calendar during a seasonally slow period for the food industry.

The WCET would be grateful for the opportunity to make an **oral submission** on the Wellington Draft Long-term Plan 2018-2028.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Sarah Meikle", written in a fluid, cursive style.

Sarah Meikle
Chief Executive
Wellington Culinary Events Trust

**Our 10-year plan 2018 consultation
Submission**

390

NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Damian	Mount Victoria	Individual	presentation

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:			
Yes	Resilience and environment,Transport,Housing,Arts and culture,Sustainable growth			

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	4	
Wastewater network improvements	4	
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	4	
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	4	
Building accelerometers	4	
Predator Free Wellington	5	
Community-led trapping	5	
Resilience of the transport corridor	4	
Security of water supply	2	
Waste management and minimisation	5	
Storm clean-up	2	
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	5	
Do you have any other comments?		

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	4	
Wellington Housing Strategy	5	
Special Housing Areas	4	
Inner City Building Conversion	4	
Special Housing Vehicle	5	
Rental Warrant of Fitness	5	
Te Whare Oki Oki	5	

Do you have any other comments?	

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	5
Introduction of weekend parking fees	4
Let's Get Wellington Moving	5
Transport-related initiatives	5
Do you have any other comments?	

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	4
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	2
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	2
Wellington Zoo upgrades	3
Do you have any other comments?	

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	5
Additional support for the arts	5
Investment in the arts	5
Do you have any other comments?	

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:

Development of new housing projects specifically encouraging co-housing development with community-led development providers, supporting their development and encouraging the open sourcing of templates and models for use here and abroad.

Instead of supporting more expensive and centralised water and energy infrastructure, incentivising existing homes and building to install water and energy capture and storage systems to increase resilience and reduce costs for all parties

Alongside subsidies for community-led trapping, I would like to see more subsidies for community-led ecological planting initiatives to help combat erosion and promote greater endemic biodiversity and community resilience.

Urban developments that incorporate flora should require a high percentage (>70%) of native trees, shrubs and herbs be planted - both deciduous and evergreen. Fruit trees and other human-edible species should also be prioritised ahead of other exotic species.

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:

**Our 10-year plan 2018 consultation
Submission**

896

NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Jenny Lewis	Wadestown	Organisation	forum

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:			
Not answered				

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	5	
Wastewater network improvements		
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements		
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)		
Building accelerometers		
Predator Free Wellington		
Community-led trapping		
Resilience of the transport corridor		
Security of water supply		
Waste management and minimisation		
Storm clean-up		
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt		
Do you have any other comments?		
The Wadestown Residents Association considers that volunteer and Council-run inorganic rubbish collections, as run in the past, are a key part of reducing illegal dumping and promoting recycling. However, with changes in rubbish services and other requirements, the local volunteer group can organise labour and local collection registration but not the traffic management, health and safety planning and truck company contracting. The Council has the legal and managerial capacity to handle these aspects.		

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	
Wellington Housing Strategy	
Special Housing Areas	
Inner City Building Conversion	
Special Housing Vehicle	
Rental Warrant of Fitness	
Te Whare Oki Oki	

Do you have any other comments?

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	
Introduction of weekend parking fees	
Let's Get Wellington Moving	
Transport-related initiatives	
Do you have any other comments?	

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	
Wellington Zoo upgrades	
Do you have any other comments?	

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	
Additional support for the arts	
Investment in the arts	
Do you have any other comments?	

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:

Submission form



Have your say on Our 10-Year Plan | Kōrero mai mō te māhere 10-tau

All submissions must be received by **midnight 15 May 2018**.

This submission form takes about 10 minutes to fill in. You don't have to give feedback on every priority area – just choose the ones you're interested in. You can only submit once. You can include supporting information along with your submission.

Before you start, read about our priorities and projects in our consultation document. There are copies available at your local library and our Service Centre at 101 Wakefield Street, or visit 10yearplan.wellington.govt.nz.

Why we're collecting this information

Your feedback matters. This plan is about the future of Wellington, and it affects everyone who lives and works here. That's why we want to hear from as many people as possible. Your views will inform the next steps we take.

Privacy statement

All submissions (including names and contact details) are provided in their entirety to elected members. Submissions (including names but not contact details) will be made available to the public at our office and on our website.

Your personal information will also be used for the administration of the consultation process, including informing you of the outcome of the consultation.

All information collected will be held by Wellington City Council, 101 Wakefield Street, Wellington, with submitters having the right to access and correct personal information.

Your name: (required) <u>JENNY LEWIS Secretary WRA</u>			
Your email address/phone number: (required) <u>jennylewis02@gmail.com</u>			
Which suburb do you live in? <u>WADESTOWN</u>			
You are making a submission: (please tick one)			
<input type="checkbox"/> as an individual			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> on behalf of an organisation.			
Your organisation's name: <u>WADESTOWN RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION</u>			
Which of the following age groups do you belong to? (please tick one) <u>NA for the group</u>			
<input type="checkbox"/> 18 or younger	<input type="checkbox"/> 19-30	<input type="checkbox"/> 31-40	<input type="checkbox"/> 41-50
<input type="checkbox"/> 51-60	<input type="checkbox"/> 61-70	<input type="checkbox"/> 71-80	<input type="checkbox"/> 81 or older
Please choose the ethnicity that best identifies you:			
<input type="checkbox"/> NZ European	<input type="checkbox"/> Māori	<input type="checkbox"/> Samoan	<input type="checkbox"/> Cook Island Māori
<input type="checkbox"/> Tongan	<input type="checkbox"/> Niuan	<input type="checkbox"/> Chinese	<input type="checkbox"/> Indian
<input type="checkbox"/> Other e.g. Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, please state: _____			
Please choose the gender that best identifies you:			
<input type="checkbox"/> Male	<input type="checkbox"/> Female	<input type="checkbox"/> Prefer not to say	
<input type="checkbox"/> Gender diverse/gender non-binary			



Resilience and environment | Te manahua me te taiao

We need to prepare our city to better cope with natural events such as storms, floods and earthquakes. By investing in our environment and strengthening our infrastructure, we can help create more resilient communities. We're proposing a range of initiatives that are at different stages of advancement. Let us know what you think.

For more information visit 10yearplan.wellington.govt.nz. You can answer as many questions as you wish. Circle your preference.

Water storage and network improvement					
We propose to increase our water storage capacity and strengthen the water pipe network in the central city, Upper Stebbings and Horokiel.					
1	2	3	4	5	X
I strongly oppose this project	I oppose it	Neutral	I support it	I strongly support this project	Not sure
Wastewater network improvements					
We propose to upgrade parts of the wastewater network to make it more resilient and able to accommodate population growth.					
1	2	3	4	5	X
I strongly oppose this project	I oppose it	Neutral	I support it	I strongly support this project	Not sure
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements					
We propose to upgrade stormwater networks in Tawa and the Miramar Peninsula and to invest in core infrastructure in Shelly Bay, to better cope with storms and flooding.					
1	2	3	4	5	X
I strongly oppose this project	I oppose it	Neutral	I support it	I strongly support this project	Not sure
Built Heritage Incentive Fund					
We propose to increase the amount the Council currently budgets to help owners maintain their heritage buildings.					
1	2	3	4	5	X
I strongly oppose this project	I oppose it	Neutral	I support it	I strongly support this project	Not sure
Building accelerometers					
We propose to install accelerometers in buildings across the city to help us access better information immediately after an earthquake, which would allow us to respond more quickly.					
1	2	3	4	5	X
I strongly oppose this project	I oppose it	Neutral	I support it	I strongly support this project	Not sure
Predator Free Wellington					
We propose to gradually eradicate predators across the city and create the world's first predator-free capital city.					
1	2	3	4	5	X
I strongly oppose this project	I oppose it	Neutral	I support it	I strongly support this project	Not sure
Community-led trapping					
We propose to fund community groups installing and managing traps in Wellington's reserves, and to provide compost subsidies to manage the impact of poor food waste management.					
1	2	3	4	5	X
I strongly oppose this project	I oppose it	Neutral	I support it	I strongly support this project	Not sure
Resilience of the transport corridor					
Much of Wellington's transport network is on steep hills that require substantial retaining walls below and above the road. We propose to strengthen a number of these in the coming years.					
1	2	3	4	5	X
I strongly oppose this project	I oppose it	Neutral	I support it	I strongly support this project	Not sure
Security of water supply					
We propose to spend more to improve the resilience of the city's water supply network and accommodate population growth.					
1	2	3	4	5	X
I strongly oppose this project	I oppose it	Neutral	I support it	I strongly support this project	Not sure

Waste management and minimisation We propose to reduce the region's waste to landfill by one third over the next 9 years, in partnership with all councils in the Wellington region.						
1 I strongly oppose this project	2 I oppose it	3 Neutral	4 I support it	5 I strongly support this project	X Not sure	
Storm clean-up We propose to spend more on reducing the impact of erosion from last year's storms, supporting storm clean-ups, and undertaking coastal resilience work.						
1 I strongly oppose this project	2 I oppose it	3 Neutral	4 I support it	5 I strongly support this project	X Not sure	
Addition of land to the Wellington Town Belt In 2017, the Council acquired a vegetated gully between Aro Street and Devon Street to add to the Wellington Town Belt. The Council requires feedback on this proposal as required under the Wellington Town Belt Act 2016.						
1 I strongly oppose this project	2 I oppose it	3 Neutral	4 I support it	5 I strongly support this project	X Not sure	
Your comments on the resilience and environment proposal and projects. The Waiatarua Residents Association considers that volunteers and Council-run inorganic rubbish collections, as run in the past, are a key part of reducing illegal dumping and promoting recycling. However, with changes in rubbish service and other requirements: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the local volunteer group can organise labours and local collection registration but not the traffic management, health and safety planning and truck company contracting. • The Council has the legal and managerial capacity to handle these aspects 						



Housing | Ngā kāinga

As our population grows, we need to make sure everyone has access to safe and affordable quality housing. We're proposing a range of initiatives that would see the Council take a more active partnering role in this area. Let us know what you think.

For more information visit 10yearplan.wellington.govt.nz. You can answer as many questions as you wish. Circle your preference.

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP) We propose to make better use of existing Council housing sites to increase the number of social and affordable housing units in Wellington.						
1 I strongly oppose this project	2 I oppose it	3 Neutral	4 I support it	5 I strongly support this project	X Not sure	
Wellington Housing Strategy We have developed a draft housing strategy, which aims to make sure that all Wellingtonians are well housed. The strategy provides a framework for how we will resolve housing issues in the city.						
1 I strongly oppose this project	2 I oppose it	3 Neutral	4 I support it	5 I strongly support this project	X Not sure	
Special Housing Areas (SHAs) We propose to work with central government to explore opportunities for developing Special Housing Areas in Wellington. Qualifying developments could benefit from quicker consenting processes and other incentives.						
1 I strongly oppose this project	2 I oppose it	3 Neutral	4 I support it	5 I strongly support this project	X Not sure	

Inner-city building conversions					
We propose to look more closely at how we can make better use of the inner city for housing by working with commercial building owners on a pilot project to convert properties for residential use.					
1	2	3	4	5	X
I strongly oppose this project	I oppose it	Neutral	I support it	I strongly support this project	Not sure
Special Housing Vehicle (Urban Development Agency)					
We're proposing to take a more active approach towards delivering both major housing capital projects and urban regeneration initiatives in the city.					
1	2	3	4	5	X
I strongly oppose this project	I oppose it	Neutral	I support it	I strongly support this project	Not sure
Rental warrant of fitness					
We propose to evaluate the results of a rental warrant of fitness system we trialled last year in partnership with the University of Otago, to see whether Wellington needs a standard to lift the quality of housing.					
1	2	3	4	5	X
I strongly oppose this project	I oppose it	Neutral	I support it	I strongly support this project	Not sure
Te Whare Ōki Ōki					
We propose to establish supported living options for our most vulnerable homeless population, in partnership with others.					
1	2	3	4	5	X
I strongly oppose this project	I oppose it	Neutral	I support it	I strongly support this project	Not sure
Your comments on the housing proposal and projects.					



Transport | Ngā waka haere

Our population is growing, and this is putting pressure on our transport system. We need to invest in a more efficient network to reduce congestion and the city's carbon emissions. We're proposing a range of initiatives that are at different stages of advancement. Let us know what you think.

For more information visit 10yearplan.wellington.govt.nz. You can answer as many questions as you wish. **Circle your preference.**

Cycling Master Plan					
We propose to deliver the Cycling Master Plan, which relates to cycling improvements outside the city earlier than planned, in 20 years instead of 35.					
1	2	3	4	5	X
I strongly oppose this project	I oppose it	Neutral	I support it	I strongly support this project	Not sure
Introduction of weekend parking fees					
We propose to introduce weekend parking fees to offset parking revenue losses and encourage the use of public and active modes of transport.					
1	2	3	4	5	X
I strongly oppose this project	I oppose it	Neutral	I support it	I strongly support this project	Not sure
Let's Get Wellington Moving (LGWM)					
We propose to improve transport in the city to accommodate a growing population and address congestion issues, in partnership with others. Four possible scenarios have been presented to the public for feedback.					
1	2	3	4	5	X
I strongly oppose this project	I oppose it	Neutral	I support it	I strongly support this project	Not sure

Transport-related initiatives
We propose to invest in transport-related initiatives including a range of renewal and resilience projects and improvements to bus routes and shelters.

1 I strongly oppose this project 2 I oppose it 3 Neutral 4 I support it 5 I strongly support this project X Not sure

Your comments on the transport proposal and projects.



Sustainable growth | Te kauneke tauwhiro

We need a sustainable economy to support our quality of life and provide jobs for our growing population. We're proposing a range of initiatives that are at different stages of advancement. Let us know what you think. For more information visit 10yearplan.wellington.govt.nz. You can answer as many questions as you wish. **Circle your preference.**

Planning for growth
We propose to invest in a major review of where and how the city will grow over time to meet population growth. This includes a review of our District Plan, Urban Growth Plan and steps to make consenting and compliance easier and faster.

1 I strongly oppose this project 2 I oppose it 3 Neutral 4 I support it 5 I strongly support this project X Not sure

Kiwi Point Quarry life extension
We propose to open up and develop a new section of Kiwi Point Quarry to access additional rock resources.

1 I strongly oppose this project 2 I oppose it 3 Neutral 4 I support it 5 I strongly support this project X Not sure

Wellington Zoo upgrades
We propose to upgrade facilities at Wellington Zoo to accommodate new attractions.

1 I strongly oppose this project 2 I oppose it 3 Neutral 4 I support it 5 I strongly support this project X Not sure

Movie Museum and Convention Centre
We propose to continue to work in partnership to construct and support a Movie Museum and Convention Centre on land adjacent to Te Papa.

1 I strongly oppose this project 2 I oppose it 3 Neutral 4 I support it 5 I strongly support this project X Not sure

Your comments on the sustainable growth proposal and projects.



Arts and culture | Ngā toi me te ahurea

Wellington is known as the cultural capital of New Zealand. But we face increasing competition from other cities that invest in the arts. We need to do more to maintain our reputation. We're proposing a range of initiatives that are at different stages of advancement. Let us know what you think.

For more information visit 10yearplan.wellington.govt.nz. You can answer as many questions as you wish. Circle your preference.

Strengthening cultural facilities					
We propose to invest in earthquake strengthening Council cultural facilities including the Town Hall, St James Theatre and Wellington Museum.					
1	2	3	4	5	X
I strongly oppose this project	I oppose it	Neutral	I support it	I strongly support this project	Not sure
Additional support for the arts					
We propose to support a coordinated programme of events, activities, theatre and public art to position ourselves as a globally competitive cultural destination.					
1	2	3	4	5	X
I strongly oppose this project	I oppose it	Neutral	I support it	I strongly support this project	Not sure
Investment in arts and cultural projects					
We propose to continue to support an international artist residency programme and a range of arts organisations.					
1	2	3	4	5	X
I strongly oppose this project	I oppose it	Neutral	I support it	I strongly support this project	Not sure
Your comments on the arts and culture proposal and projects.					

Summary questions

Overall, do you agree with spending more on these priority areas? (Resilience and the environment, housing, transport, sustainable growth, and arts and culture)				
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Not sure				
In what order would you tackle these priority areas? Place a number from 1 to 5 below each of the priority areas, with 1 being the priority area you would tackle first and 5 being the priority area you would tackle last.				
Resilience and environment <input type="text"/>	Housing <input type="text"/>	Transport <input type="text"/>	Sustainable growth <input type="text"/>	Arts and culture <input type="text"/>

Tell us if you think there's anything else the Council should be prioritising over the next 10 years:
 Please note the core services the Council already provides are not going to change.

Would you like to include a document in support of your submission? If yes, please enclose with this form

No Yes

If there is an opportunity, do you want to speak to Councillors about your submission?

No Yes

We are offering two ways of speaking to Councillors about your submission. Please tick the option you would prefer.



An oral forum will provide submitters with the opportunity to openly discuss their submission with elected members and other submitters. It is designed to be more engaging and will happen during lunch breaks or after work.

An oral hearing will provide submitters with the opportunity to speak to all elected members for a set length of time.

Does morning or afternoon suit you better to speak to Councillors?

Morning Afternoon

Thank you for taking the time to complete this form.
 Please seal and return to Wellington City Council before midnight on 15 May 2018.

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NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Simon Meikle	Te Aro	Individual	forum

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:			
Yes	Transport,Housing,Resilience and environment,Sustainable growth,Arts and culture			

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	2
Wastewater network improvements	4
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	2
Building accelerometers	4
Predator Free Wellington	5
Community-led trapping	
Resilience of the transport corridor	5
Security of water supply	4
Waste management and minimisation	4
Storm clean-up	4
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	4
Do you have any other comments?	
Prince of Wales park reservoir in my view an accident waiting to happen, large earthquake will burst its banks, flooding could possibly kill many.	

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	4
Wellington Housing Strategy	4
Special Housing Areas	4
Inner City Building Conversion	4
Special Housing Vehicle	4
Rental Warrant of Fitness	4
Te Whare Oki Oki	4

Do you have any other comments?
<p>The Council needs to act promptly on opportunities, not spout off about the ideas.</p> <p>there are options being put to Council at the moment, which because of the slow and cumbersome state of the council housing department, are being lost, and will only cost ratepayer/ council considerably more in the future.</p> <p>It needs a quick decision making and experience in this department.</p>

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	3
Introduction of weekend parking fees	2
Let's Get Wellington Moving	5
Transport-related initiatives	4
Do you have any other comments?	
<p>Cycling. Not all wellington is suitable for this.</p> <p>you cannot retro-fit cycle routes into areas that do not work, you need to recognise this.</p> <p>If you are proposing cycle ways, you also need to increase policing of cycle use, safety, helmets, lights, and restrict cyclists to the cycle lane only.</p> <p>Currently, all other forms of movement, cars, walking are discriminated against, whereas cycles can use cycle lanes, foot-paths and roads. It needs clarity.</p> <p>Do not invest in any form of light rail until we have Mt Vic, the Basin and the terrace tunnel sorted, it will only add to the congestion.</p>	

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	5
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	5
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	4
Wellington Zoo upgrades	4
Do you have any other comments?	
<p>Can you get some action with the Movie Museum and Convention centre, its been an embarrassment watching the current negotiations.</p> <p>If the Museum does not happen, we need a large convention centre.</p>	

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	4
Additional support for the arts	4
Investment in the arts	2
Do you have any other comments?	

The Town Hall strengthening is a disaster. it would be cheaper to pull it down and i know many would opt for this if given the option.

There are many things to be done, far more with preference than an artist in residence.

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:
Whilst i agree that we need to invest in the priorities on previous pages, there is no plan to then pay back this money, nor any allowance for the coming increase in interest.

This needs to be in the plan, just as any sensible business plan would have it

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:

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Submission

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NAME:	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF:	ORAL PRESENTATION:
Emma Church		Compass Health	presentation

Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:			
Not answered				

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	
Wastewater network improvements	
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	
Building accelerometers	
Predator Free Wellington	
Community-led trapping	
Resilience of the transport corridor	
Security of water supply	
Waste management and minimisation	
Storm clean-up	
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	
Do you have any other comments?	

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	
Wellington Housing Strategy	
Special Housing Areas	
Inner City Building Conversion	
Special Housing Vehicle	
Rental Warrant of Fitness	
Te Whare Oki Oki	

Do you have any other comments?	
	Investing in new residential housing developments, redeveloping existing Council housing sites and working towards high-quality intensification of housing, are opportunities to make changes to the environments which shape our health. Complement the Council's efforts to 'Get Wellington Moving' by also improving the food environment around these new developments. For instance, incentivising healthy food and beverage retailers to operate in these areas; supporting community gardens, edible landscapes and utilisation of berm gardening; and considering the location of food outlets, markets, and supermarkets with fresh produce in development plans.

Transport summary

Do you have any other comments?	
Cycling Master Plan	
Introduction of weekend parking fees	
Let's Get Wellington Moving	
Transport-related initiatives	
Do you have any other comments?	
	Continue to promote physical activity and public transport in Wellington City. This can be supported by implementing good urban design principles. For example, people are more likely to walk when they have access to green space and live close to schools and shops; when streets are well connected; and when neighbourhoods are designed to be walkable and safe. ¹⁸ Providing safe spaces for pedestrians and cyclists around the central city as part of the 'Let's Get Wellington Moving' programme will help support this. A pro-equity approach could be to extend this programme outside of the central city to Wellington's northern and eastern suburbs.

Sustainable growth summary

Do you have any other comments?	
Planning for growth	
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	
Wellington Zoo upgrades	
Do you have any other comments?	
	Improve access to affordable healthy food and beverage choices by installing water fountains in parks and sports grounds of high use and by implementing healthy food and beverage policies in council-owned facilities. In the meantime, negotiating food vendor contracts that ensure healthy food and beverage options in any new Council facilities (e.g. the proposed Movie Museum and Convention Centre), will make adoption of a policy easier.
	Achieving sustainable growth and planning for the impacts of an increasing population in the Council's review of the Wellington Urban Growth Plan and District Plan can be strengthened by prioritising actions that will increase healthy food and beverage options, particularly in new residential and commercial developments, and by continuing to support actions that will improve conditions for walking, cycling and public transport.

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	
Additional support for the arts	
Investment in the arts	

Do you have any other comments?

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?
Comments:

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?
Comments:



15th May 2018
Wellington City Council
PO Box 2199
Wellington 6140

Tēnā koutou

Thank you for the opportunity to provide a written submission on the Wellington City Council (WCC) Draft Long Term Plan 2018 -2028.

This is a joint submission between Compass Health and Regional Public Health (RPH). Compass Health and Regional Public Health are working together to improve population health and health equity by strengthening coordinated action between primary care and public health.

Compass Health is the PHO responsible for the delivery of essential primary health care services through general practices in Wellington city.

RPH serves the greater Wellington region, through its three district health boards (DHBs): Capital & Coast, Hutt Valley and Wairarapa and is based at the Hutt Valley District Health Board. We work with our community to make it a healthier and safer place to live.

Thank-you for the Long Term Plan consultation document, we appreciated the level of information provided. We have selected to focus on the impacts of preventable chronic diseases such as type 2 diabetes on our communities, and our wish to partner with WCC and others in order to improve health and wellbeing in Wellington.

We are happy to provide further advice or clarification on any of the points raised in our written submission. We request to be heard in support of our written submission. The contact point for this submission is:

Emma Church, Public Health Medicine Registrar (RPH)
emma.church@huttvalleydhb.org.nz, 04 570 9411

Kind regards

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Justine".

Justine Thorpe

**General Manager, Compass
Health**

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Peter".

Peter Gush

Service Manager, RPH

How this submission is structured:

1. Who we are
2. General comments on the Long Term Plan
3. Why we are concerned
4. Working together to improve health and wellbeing

1. WHO WE ARE

Compass Health

Compass Health is a Primary Health Organisation with a network of 61 general practices providing quality primary health care services to around 318,000 people across the Wellington, Porirua, Wairarapa, and Kapiti areas. We work in two health alliances: bilaterally with Wairarapa DHB, and multilaterally with Cosine, and Ora Toa PHOs and Capital & Coast DHB.

Compass Health funds or provides a wide range of services in addition to general practice consultations, including: health promotion, Māori health development, Pacific health services, immunisations, specialist sexual health visits, radiology, mental health interventions, podiatry, support for people with long term conditions, and workforce training & development. Our organisation is primarily sector-facing, focused on supporting general practice, enhancing primary care through practice and preventative population health work and advocating for our network partner practices and their patients.

Compass Health is a charitable trust and is overseen by an independent Board of 11 Trustees. The CEO is Martin Hefford, and Chair Dr Larry Jordan.

Regional Public Health (RPH)

RPH is a sub-regional public health service, working with communities across the greater Wellington region through our three District Health Boards, Capital & Coast, Hutt Valley and Wairarapa. As a service we are a part of the Hutt Valley District Health Board. Our business is public health action – working to improve the health and wellbeing of our population and to reduce health disparities. We aim to work with others to promote and protect good health, prevent disease, and improve quality of life across the population. We are funded mainly by the Ministry of Health and we also have contracts with the District Health Boards and other agencies to deliver specific services. We have 130 staff with a diverse range of occupations, including medical officers, public health advisors, health protection officers, public health nurses, analysts and evaluators.

2. GENERAL COMMENTS ON YOUR LONG TERM PLAN

Compass Health and RPH respect and acknowledge that WCC decisions have a significant impact on health. Preventable diseases such as type 2 diabetes are considerable public health issues in our region, and we want to use this as an opportunity to work with you further and build upon our partnership.

We congratulate WCC on the Council's vision for a people-centred city which is well-connected. In particular, your long-term goals of enhancing community connectedness and ensuring that Wellington city is a healthy, vibrant and affordable place to live, align well with our work and we would welcome the opportunity to work with WCC further in achieving this vision.

We commend the Council on addressing some of the challenges faced by the city and the residents of Wellington in this Long Term Plan 2018 -2028 and recognising that not everyone enjoys the same standard of living. Within WCC's priority investment areas, there are significant opportunities for the Council to strengthen this approach by making changes to the environments which shape our health in order to improve health and wellbeing in Wellington City.

For example, we support the Council's priority of creating healthy urban environments by investing in transport in order to maintain easy access around the city and promote alternatives to private cars. We agree that this is a people-focused priority with a wide range of benefits; namely, reduced congestion, improved air quality, better access to local businesses, increased liveability in the Wellington area, increased opportunities for physical exercise and improved quality of life. Improving the cycle network outside of the inner city as part of the Cycling Master Plan for Wellington and creating an integrated network that is safer and easier to use will support this.

We believe improving the health and wellbeing of our communities will have positive impacts on the local economy and community resilience. We are willing to explore the synergies between our work if it is of interest to the Council.

3. WHY WE ARE CONCERNED

Long Term Conditions are a rapidly growing problem in the communities we work with in Wellington. We are particularly concerned about the rapid upsurge in type 2 diabetes¹ in the last few years. Type 2 diabetes is interlinked with the rise in obesity but also can lead to increased risk of stroke, heart disease, vision loss, kidney failure and nerve damage² and the number of people with diabetes in Capital & Coast District Health Board area is increasing every year.³

¹ Type 2 diabetes occurs when the cells of the body no longer recognise the presence of insulin (insulin resistance).

² Diabetes New Zealand. Understanding Type 2 Diabetes. <https://www.diabetes.org.nz/understand-type-2-diabetes/>. Accessed 2018.

³ Ministry of Health. Virtual Diabetes Register (VDR). <https://www.health.govt.nz/our-work/diseases-and-conditions/diabetes/about-diabetes/virtual-diabetes-register-vdr>. Updated 2017.

Using Ministry of Health data, we were able to calculate the overall prevalence of diabetes in our region in 2016.⁴ Over 8% of people aged 55 years to 64 years were estimated to have diabetes in Wellington, rising to 19% of people aged 75 years to 84 years. Additionally, we found marked ethnic disparities in the prevalence of diabetes in Wellington, affecting 8% of Māori adults, 19% of Pacific adults and 5% of European/Other adults.⁵

The New Zealand Health survey shows considerable socioeconomic inequalities in the prevalence of type 2 diabetes in New Zealand, with a significantly higher prevalence of type 2 diabetes in more deprived areas compared with the least deprived areas.⁶ This has been noted in our region - low cost primary care practices (practices with low patient fees in areas of greater deprivation and higher numbers of Māori and Pacific) have double the rate of diabetes when compared with other GP practices.⁷ These ethnic and socioeconomic inequities in the prevalence of diabetes are concerning, because type 2 diabetes has a major impact on quality of life.

Prevalence of diabetes in Wellington by Census Area Unit

Figure 1 shows the prevalence of diabetes by Census Area Unit in Wellington in 2016.⁸ The data has been ordered into 5 categories (quintiles) which divide the diabetes prevalence figures into equal groups (1-5), with higher number quintiles representing increasing levels of diabetes. The quintiles of prevalence have been compared across area units of the whole Greater Wellington Region, and not just within the Wellington City area. Each quintile contains 20% of the area units within the Greater Wellington Region. For example, Quintile 1 contains the 20% of the area units with the lowest prevalence of diabetes per area unit. Quintile 5 contains the 20% of area units with the highest prevalence of diabetes per area unit. Therefore, Quintile 5 represents the areas with the highest prevalence of diabetes in the entire region.

The area units with the highest rate of diabetes in Wellington City in decreasing order are Kilbirnie East, Miramar South, Grenada, Maupuia, Newlands, Raroa and Strathmore Park. They are mostly in Wellington City's northern and eastern suburbs.

⁴ These figures from the Virtual Diabetes Register contain people with both type 1 and type 2 diabetes, however, over 90% are expected to have type 2 diabetes.

⁵ Age-adjusted prevalence calculated using the numbers of people with diabetes (>25 years old) in Porirua and enrolled population of Capital & Coast District Health Board (CCDHB), stratified by prioritised ethnic group.

⁶ Ministry of Health. 2016. Annual Update of Key Results 2015/16: New Zealand Health Survey. Wellington: Ministry of Health.

⁷ Using data from Compass Health on very low cost access payment practices.

⁸ Calculated using the numbers of people with diabetes per CAU and the estimated resident population for the Year 2016 (Stats NZ). Rates have not been adjusted for age for individual CAUs.

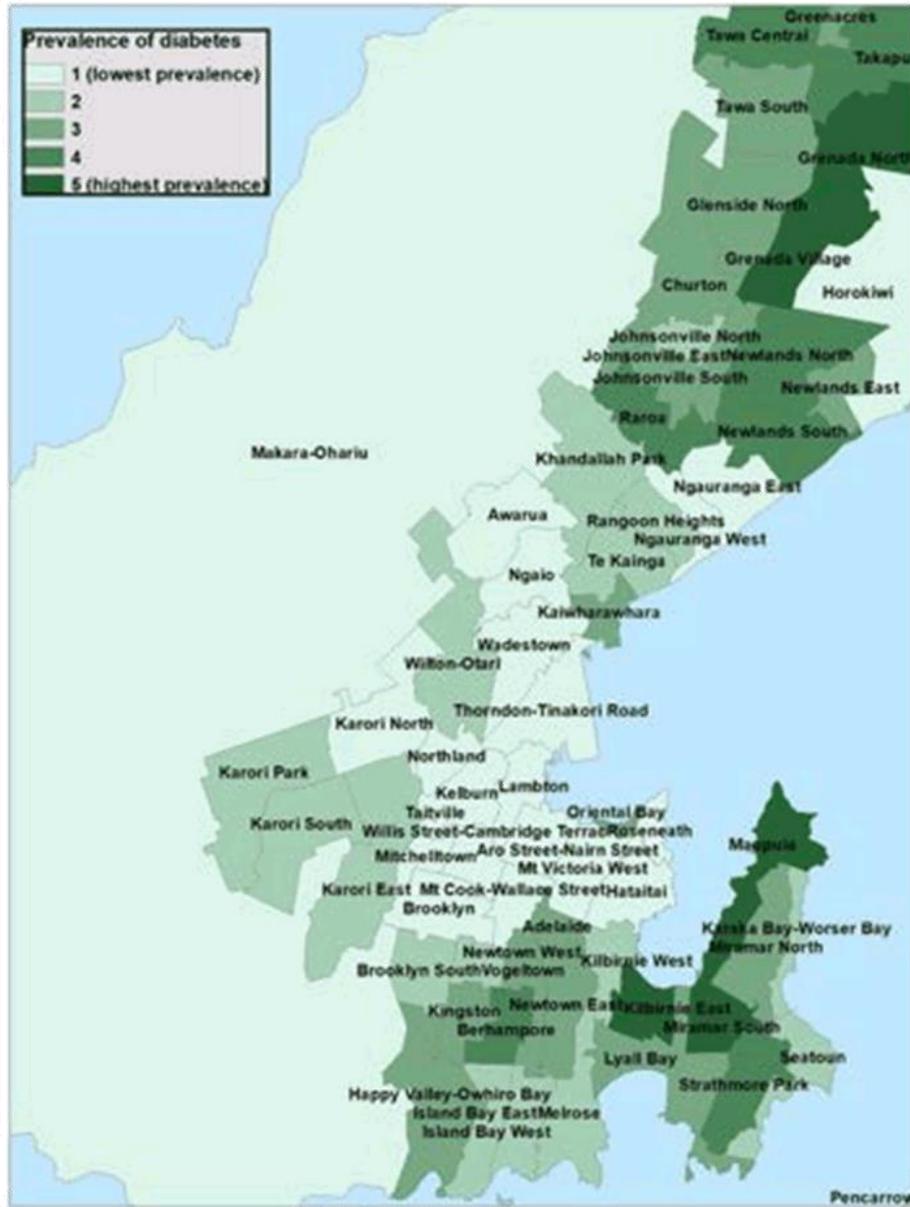


Figure 1 Prevalence of diabetes (all ages) in Wellington by Census Area Unit

Why do some communities have higher rates of diabetes?

Type 2 diabetes can be prevented or onset delayed through adopting a healthy lifestyle (e.g nutritious diet, drinking water, and increased physical activity).^{9,10} Weight reduction is particularly effective and reducing levels of obesity will be essential in preventing or delaying the development of type 2 diabetes.¹¹

The environments which shape our health may be contributing to some of the geographical inequalities in prevalence of type 2 diabetes and other chronic diseases:

- Higher deprivation neighbourhoods are more likely to have a greater number of fast food outlets and less access to healthy foods.¹² Neighbourhood density of fast-food outlets and a lack of access to healthy foods have been found to be associated with higher rates of type 2 diabetes and obesity.¹³
- New Zealand-based research has found the most deprived schools to have three times the number of fast-food and convenience stores (within 800 metres) compared with the least deprived schools.¹⁴
- Lack of green space and lower rates of walkability measures are associated with higher rates of type 2 diabetes and obesity.^{15,16}
- Lack of access to neighbourhood destinations and street connectivity have been found to be associated with high body mass index (BMI) in New Zealand.¹⁷

Therefore, both the food and built environments can impact on how easy these lifestyle modifications are to make. Wellington City Council has the opportunity to make a meaningful difference in both the food and built environments through its policies and actions.

⁹ Schellenberg, ES, et al. Lifestyle interventions for patients with and at risk for type 2 diabetes: a systematic review and meta-analysis. *Annals of Internal Medicine*. 2013; 159(8):543-551.

¹⁰ Lindström J, Ilanne-Parikka P, Peltonen M. Sustained reduction in the incidence of type 2 diabetes by lifestyle intervention: follow-up of the Finnish Diabetes Prevention Study. *Lancet*. 2006; 368:1673-79.

¹¹ Hamman RF, Wing RR, Edelstein SL. Effects of weight loss with lifestyle intervention on risk of diabetes. *Diabetes Care*. 2006; 29(9):2012-2017.

¹² Bodicoat, D., Carter, P., Comber, A., Edwardson, C., Gray, L., Hill, S., Khunti, K. Is the number of fast-food outlets in the neighbourhood related to screen-detected type 2 diabetes mellitus and associated risk factors? *Public Health Nutrition*. 2015; 18(9):1698-1705. doi:10.1017/S1368980014002316

¹³ Christine PJ, Auchincloss AH, Bertoni AG, et al. Longitudinal Associations Between Neighborhood Physical and Social Environments and Incident Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus: The Multi-Ethnic Study of Atherosclerosis (MESA). *JAMA internal medicine*. 2015; 175(8):1311-1320. doi:10.1001/jamainternmed.2015.2691.

¹⁴ Day PL, Pearce J. Obesity-promoting food environments and the spatial clustering of food outlets around schools. *Am J Prev Med*. 2011 Feb; 40(2):113-21. doi: 10.1016/j.amepre.2010.10.018.

¹⁵ Pearson AL, Bentham G, Kingham S. Associations between neighbourhood environmental characteristics and obesity and related behaviours among adult New Zealanders. *BMC Public Health*. 2014; 14:553.

¹⁶ Dalton AM, Jones AP, Sharp SJ, Cooper AJ, Griffin S, Wareham NJ. Residential neighbourhood greenspace is associated with reduced risk of incident diabetes in older people: a prospective cohort study. *BMC Public Health*. 2016 Nov 18; 16(1):1171

¹⁷ Oliver M, Witten K, Blakely T, Parker K, Badland H, Schofield G, et al. Neighbourhood built environment associations with body size in adults: mediating effects of activity and sedentariness in a cross-sectional study of New Zealand adults. *BMC Public Health*. 2015; 15:656. doi: 10.1186/s12889-015-2292-2.

4. WORKING TOGETHER TO IMPROVE HEALTH AND WELLBEING

Compass Health and RPH recognise and support WCC's previous work on developing and increasing cycle ways, and improving pedestrian walkways. We would like to continue to support you with strategies that will increase physical activity and increase easy access to healthy, affordable food in communities where people live, learn, work and play, including the development of a council healthy food and beverage policy.

Leadership opportunities for Wellington City Council

There are plenty of opportunities for WCC to show leadership in this area in order to make the healthy choice the easy choice:

- Improve access to affordable healthy food and beverage choices by installing water fountains in parks and sports grounds of high use and by implementing healthy food and beverage policies in council-owned facilities. In the meantime, negotiating food vendor contracts that ensure healthy food and beverage options in any new Council facilities (e.g. the proposed Movie Museum and Convention Centre), will make adoption of a policy easier.
- Continue to promote physical activity and public transport in Wellington City. This can be supported by implementing good urban design principles. For example, people are more likely to walk when they have access to green space and live close to schools and shops; when streets are well connected; and when neighbourhoods are designed to be walkable and safe.¹⁸ Providing safe spaces for pedestrians and cyclists around the central city as part of the "Let's Get Wellington Moving" programme will help support this. A pro-equity approach could be to extend this programme outside of the central city to Wellington's northern and eastern suburbs.
- Investing in new residential housing developments, redeveloping existing Council housing sites and working towards high-quality intensification of housing, are opportunities to make changes to the environments which shape our health. Complement the Council's efforts to "Get Wellington Moving" by also improving the food environment around these new developments. For instance, incentivising healthy food and beverage retailers to operate in these areas; supporting community gardens, edible landscapes and utilisation of berm gardening; and considering the location of food outlets, markets, and supermarkets with fresh produce in development plans.
- Achieving sustainable growth and planning for the impacts of an increasing population in the Council's review of the Wellington Urban Growth Plan and District Plan can be strengthened by prioritising actions that will increase healthy food and beverage options, particularly in new residential and commercial developments, and by continuing to support actions that will improve conditions for walking, cycling and public transport.

¹⁸ Goodin, H. 2015. Promoting Physical Activity at the Local Government Level. Evidence Snapshot. New Zealand: Agencies for Nutrition Action.

Compass Health and RPH see this as an opportunity for collaboration and we are keen to provide our support and expertise to help the Council achieve their outcomes and to ensure Wellington is a healthy, vibrant, affordable and resilient city. We would like to work alongside WCC to support and prioritise strategies that impact the food and built environment to reduce the significant and unequal burden of obesity and type 2 diabetes in our communities. Thank-you for the opportunity to submit on your draft Long Term Plan.

Our 10-year plan 2018 consultation
Submission

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NAME: Demelza OBrien	SUBURB:	ON BEHALF OF: Organisation	ORAL PRESENTATION: presentation
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Support summary

AGREE TO SPENDING	PRIORITY 1-5:
Yes	Resilience and environment,Housing,Sustainable growth,Transport,Arts and culture

Resilience and environment summary

Water storage capacity and network improvements	5
Wastewater network improvements	5
Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements	5
Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF)	3
Building accelerometers	4
Predator Free Wellington	5
Community-led trapping	5
Resilience of the transport corridor	5
Security of water supply	5
Waste management and minimisation	5
Storm clean-up	5
Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt	4
Do you have any other comments?	
<p>The LTP process provides an opportunity to document the council’s pathway to addressing the management of drinking water, wastewater and stormwater (‘the three waters’) infrastructure as a critical factor in building long-term resilience and emergency management. RPH acknowledges that there are significant challenges and drivers around actions to be taken in this area. These include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ¥%o‡ the development of infrastructure to keep pace and meet the need for new urban development; ¥%o‡ the challenge of increasing frequency of severe weather events (e.g. leading to flooding) and other natural disasters (e.g. earthquakes) which determine how well the infrastructure can perform; ¥%o‡ the impacts of the DIA three waters infrastructure review and government recommendations from the Havelock North Drinking Water Campylobacter Outbreak Inquiry Report; ¥%o‡ meeting the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management targets; ¥%o‡ the current review of the Greater Wellington Proposed Natural Resource Plan and associated new requirements for monitoring and management of stormwater and wastewater discharges; and 	

progressive implementation of the catchment specific whitua committees to determine local water quality and quantity parameters.

The response to such large challenges requires a strong focus on collaboration between multiple agencies with a willingness to share expertise and resource across traditional council boundaries, it also requires consideration of models of shared resources and asset management to achieve economies of scale and equitable access to the limited technical expertise at the regional and national levels.

One such collaborative approach that has resulted from the Havelock North Inquiry is the regional drinking water joint working group. That is in the process of being established for the greater Wellington region but requires the mandate and support from all councils to achieve the agreed aim of safeguarding the Wellington region's drinking water.

A significant challenge is the management of water demand while maintaining water quality. Water demand is an issue for the whole region and not only in areas that have had to implement or explore a more urgent response.

Due to the complexity and inter-relatedness of managing all three waters infrastructure and the impact that this infrastructure has on the built environment (e.g. location of urban growth; how we use the environment for recreation and activity) we recommend a spatial planning approach using citizen panels, and other forms of face to face community consultation, that captures the interactions and supports coordinated decision making for the built environment.

The LTP consultation process also provides another opportunity to engage the community in awareness of the challenges around the three waters management and being part of finding the best way forward. Often this infrastructure is hidden and not well understood compared with other infrastructure such as roads.

Raising the profile of this critical part of a safe and healthy urban environment will facilitate community buy-in for the hard decisions that need to be made around how to distribute funding for maintenance, improvement and capacity building.

Additionally there are actions the community can take to support additional planning, performance and resourcing. It is important to have ongoing initiatives which increase the community's understanding and engagement with the hidden infrastructure and the values they attach to the impact on their environment.

A collaborative and coordinated regional approach would strengthen this awareness raising, including linking to current actions that are associated with specific programmes (e.g. enviroschools) or legislative requirements (e.g. resource consent requirements including public engagement for managing specific discharges).

Water storage capacity and network improvements

The current water storage and supply network is extremely vulnerable which could leave thousands of residents without water for significant periods. We support the proposal to improve water storage capacity at the proposed sites.

Water storage capacity and network improvements

The current wastewater network is under pressure, which often sees discharges into the stormwater network or nearest stream or estuary during heavy rainfalls. The impact of climate change and population growth will continue to burden the city's wastewater network. Wastewater system overflows are a significant public health concern due to the discharge of untreated sewage into watercourses and are particularly concerning to Māori. We support the proposal to improve wastewater network improvements at the proposed sites.

Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements

We support the wastewater network improvements proposal. In order to: help keep rivers, lakes and beaches cleaner and safer for swimming, fishing and other recreational activities; reduce the risk of flooding and erosion in the region.

Building accelerometers

We support the idea of investing in technology that can provide better information about a building, immediately after an earthquake, and therefore act more quickly to protect and advise the community.

Predator free Wellington

RPH has a statutory role in approving pest control operations using vertebrate toxic agents, mostly 1080 and cyanide. Protection of native and exotic flora along with the return of native fauna go hand in hand with improving community wellbeing.

Resilience of the transport corridor

Providing the community and its growing population with robust and safe travel routes will reduce delays and minimise disruption caused by incidents affecting the region. We support improvements to the transport corridor.

Security of water supply

The current water storage and supply network is extremely vulnerable which could leave thousands of residents without water for significant periods. We support the proposal to improve security of water supply.

Waste management and minimisation

We support the proposal to reduce waste to landfill space as this will also reduce environmental impacts associated with extracting, transporting, manufacturing and processing waste materials.

Storm cleanup

The impact of sea level rise increases, coastal storms and severe weather events increases infrastructure vulnerability. The consequences of this involve not only the costs associated with the clean-up, repair, and/or replacement of affected infrastructures but also economic, social, environmental and social well-being is threatened.

Addition of land to the Wellington Town Belt

We would support council actively engaging and working in partnership with Mana Whenua in this process.

Housing summary

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)	5
Wellington Housing Strategy	5
Special Housing Areas	
Inner City Building Conversion	4
Special Housing Vehicle	5
Rental Warrant of Fitness	5
Te Whare Oki Oki	5

Do you have any other comments?	
<p>We support Option one – increase levels of service.</p> <p>We highly commend and support Council’s focus on housing. Whilst it is important to address supply we would urge council to keep in mind the wider social environment within which intensification might occur. Specifically in the design process we would encourage consideration of access to affordable healthy food and beverages, access to green spaces for recreation and community cohesion.</p> <p>We would like to thank council for your continued participation in the regional healthy housing response group.</p>	

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan	5
Introduction of weekend parking fees	5
Let’s Get Wellington Moving	5
Transport-related initiatives	5
Do you have any other comments?	
<p>We support council continuing to promote physical activity and public transport in Wellington City. This can be supported by implementing good urban design principles. For example, people are more likely to walk when they have access to green space and live close to schools and shops; when streets are well connected; and when neighbourhoods are designed to be walkable and safe.5 Providing safe spaces for pedestrians and cyclists around the central city as part of the ‘Let’s Get Wellington Moving’ programme will help support this. A pro-equity approach could be to extend this programme outside of the central city to Wellington’s northern and eastern suburbs.</p> <p>Transport related initiatives</p> <p>Providing the community and its growing population with robust and safe travel routes will reduce delays and minimise disruption caused by incidents affecting the region. We support improvements to bus routes and shelters.</p>	

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth	5
Movie Museum and Convention Centre	0
Kiwi Point Quarry life extension	3
Wellington Zoo upgrades	0
Do you have any other comments?	
<p>Movie Museum and Convention Centre</p> <p>If these facilities were to go ahead we would encourage council to adopt a healthy food and beverage policy and that these influence negotiations with food vendor contractors.</p> <p>We support Council’s focus on planning for growth and intention to involve community in this process.</p> <p>We would encourage council to investigate the potential of a regional spatial planning approach to urban development. As mentioned earlier in this submission there are efficiencies to be gained by taking a regional approach to planning. The environment we live in has a huge impact on the health of a community. The World Health Organisation estimates 23% of all global deaths are due to modifiable environmental</p>	

factors. In other words, nearly 1 in 4 deaths across the globe are due to environmental factors such as air, water and soil pollution, chemical exposures, climate change and ultra violet radiation. These factors contribute to more than 100 diseases and injuries. The considerate design of spaces and place can help to promote good health.

Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities	3
Additional support for the arts	3
Investment in the arts	3
Do you have any other comments?	

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:
We commend council on an increased effort to engage with community in innovative ways such as using Wellington city buildings as canvasses to stimulate conversations, and Deputy Mayor Jill Day actively encouraging Māori to have a say about the 10 year plan. We commend council on your perseverance of raising the awareness and use of te reo Māori. Kia kaha, kia māia, kia manawanui.

We note that in your consultation document a lot of ground work was undertaken to shape the direction of the Long Term Plan. RPH is always keen to participate in these early direction-setting discussions. We understand that this is a significant time of influence. Please add us to your database of community and agency consultation stakeholders.

RPH offers its support, skills and knowledge in the areas of emergency management, three waters, housing quality, public and active transport, community development and empowerment, and healthy food environments to ensure the people of Wellington are thriving.

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:

Regional Public Health

HAUORA Ā IWI KI TE ŪPOKO O TE IKA A MĀUI
Better health for the greater Wellington region

15 May 2018

Chief Executive
Wellington City Council
PO Box 2199
Wellington 6140

Regarding: Draft Long Term Plan

Tēnā koe

Thank you for the opportunity to provide a written submission on the Wellington City Council Draft Long Term Plan 2018 -2028.

Council and Regional Public Health have a common agenda – working with communities where they live, work and play to protect and improve their quality of life. Regional Public Health (RPH) wants to support Council with public health knowledge and skills where appropriate. By working together we can be more efficient, reduce the burden of engagement on our communities and be more effective in achieving our common goal. A collaborative approach will also facilitate smarter use of each agencies finite resources.

This submission provides a public health perspective and information for Council to consider in their planning decisions. Wellington City Council's (WCC) policy and planning are an integral part to the health and wellbeing of our communities.

Please note a separate joint submission between the Primary Healthcare Organisation (PHO) in Wellington and RPH has also been made with a particular focus on the impacts of chronic diseases such as type 2 diabetes on our communities.

We are happy to provide further advice or clarification on any of the points raised in our written submission. We request to be heard in support of our written submission. The contact point for this submission is:

Kiri Waldegrave, Senior Public Health Advisor
kiri.waldegrave@huttvalleydhb.org.nz, 04 570 9130

Kind regards



Dr Stephen Palmer
Medical Officer of Health



Peter Gush
Service Manager

How this document is structured:

- A. An overview of Regional Public Health
- B. General comments on the Long Term Plan (LTP)
- C. The three waters
- D. Responses to your specific questions

A. WHO WE ARE – Regional Public Health

Regional Public Health (RPH) serves the greater Wellington region, through its three district health boards (DHBs): Capital & Coast, Hutt Valley and Wairarapa and is based at the Hutt Valley District Health Board, and are located at three bases – Porirua, Hutt Valley DHB and Masterton.

Our business is public health action – working to improve the health and wellbeing of our population and to reduce health disparities. We work with others to promote and protect good health, prevent disease, and improve quality of life across the population, with a particular focus on children, Māori and working with primary care organisations. We are funded mainly by the Ministry of Health and we also have contracts with the District Health Boards and other agencies to deliver specific services. We have 130 staff with a diverse range of occupations, including medical officers, public health advisors, health protection officers, public health nurses, analysts and evaluators.

B. GENERAL COMMENTS ON YOUR LONG TERM PLAN

RPH respects and acknowledges that WCC decisions have a significant impact on health. We see this through appropriate management of infrastructure (e.g. water and sewage) and creating environments that support wellbeing through reducing the exposure to tobacco, facilitating access to healthy food and promoting urban design that encourages physical activity. This is the basis for making a submission on your Long Term Plan (LTP).

In light of the 2016 Kaikoura earthquake¹ and an increase in adverse weather events² RPH commends WCC on their approach to assessing and investing in key infrastructure that will protect the health and wellbeing of our communities in an adverse event. We also commend WCC for making resilience a priority. We see this through the work already started such as earthquake strengthening buildings and exploration of alternative water sources³. We support your view that resilience is also about making sure growth is sustainable.

Council and RPH have important roles to play readying and responding to adverse events in our region. For RPH that means maintaining civil defence and public health emergency planning and response capacity, and ensuring there are appropriate numbers of staff trained in emergency management. For council that could mean readying similar response mechanisms as well as

¹ The risk for a significant earthquake affecting the Wellington region has increased following the 2016 Kaikoura earthquake. A significant earthquake would affect infrastructure and key transport routes

² Many of New Zealand's towns and cities are affected by flooding from rivers, lakes, overland flow, the sea and in some cases, a combination of all of these. Regular flooding has a toll on communities, it can move people out of their homes and make it difficult to move around and get to work. This impacts on the economy and an individual's social connectedness.

³ Wellington City Council Long Term Plan 2018-2018, p.3

protecting core infrastructure such as water supply and public transport from the effects of emergency events, and making sure they are in a position to recover.

It is important that we continue to work together in building resilient infrastructure and communities. Through this collaborative emergency planning and response, the impact of emergency events on vulnerable communities (particularly Māori) will be minimised. We will also be able to grow each other's knowledge and skills.

Our organisations are already working together on issues around disease surveillance, drinking water, wastewater and stormwater. We look forward to continued and enhanced collaboration. We also have staff who work with other agencies in emergency preparedness and management and are willing to assist WCC on request.

C. THE THREE WATERS

The LTP process provides an opportunity to document the council's pathway to addressing the management of drinking water, wastewater and stormwater ('the three waters') infrastructure as a critical factor in building long-term resilience and emergency management. RPH acknowledges that there are significant challenges and drivers around actions to be taken in this area. These include:

- the development of infrastructure to keep pace and meet the need for new urban development;
- the challenge of increasing frequency of severe weather events (e.g. leading to flooding) and other natural disasters (e.g. earthquakes) which determine how well the infrastructure can perform;
- the impacts of the DIA three waters infrastructure review and government recommendations from the Havelock North Drinking Water Campylobacter Outbreak Inquiry Report;
- meeting the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management targets;
- the current review of the Greater Wellington Proposed Natural Resource Plan and associated new requirements for monitoring and management of stormwater and wastewater discharges; and
- progressive implementation of the catchment specific whitua committees to determine local water quality and quantity parameters.

The response to such large challenges requires a strong focus on collaboration between multiple agencies with a willingness to share expertise and resource across traditional council boundaries, it also requires consideration of models of shared resources and asset management to achieve economies of scale and equitable access to the limited technical expertise at the regional and national levels.

One such collaborative approach that has resulted from the Havelock North Inquiry is the regional drinking water joint working group. That is in the process of being established for the greater Wellington region but requires the mandate and support from all councils to achieve the agreed aim of "safeguarding the Wellington region's drinking water".

A significant challenge is the management of water demand while maintaining water quality. Water demand is an issue for the whole region and not only in areas that have had to implement or explore a more urgent response.

Due to the complexity and inter-relatedness of managing all three waters infrastructure and the impact that this infrastructure has on the built environment (e.g. location of urban growth; how we use the environment for recreation and activity) we recommend a spatial planning approach using citizen panels, and other forms of face to face community consultation, that captures the interactions and supports coordinated decision making for the built environment.

The LTP consultation process also provides another opportunity to engage the community in awareness of the challenges around the three waters management and being part of finding the best way forward. Often this infrastructure is hidden and not well understood compared with other infrastructure such as roads.

Raising the profile of this critical part of a safe and healthy urban environment will facilitate community “buy-in” for the hard decisions that need to be made around how to distribute funding for maintenance, improvement and capacity building.

Additionally there are actions the community can take to support additional planning, performance and resourcing. It is important to have ongoing initiatives which increase the community’s understanding and engagement with the hidden infrastructure and the values they attach to the impact on their environment.

A collaborative and coordinated regional approach would strengthen this awareness raising, including linking to current actions that are associated with specific programmes (e.g. enviroschools) or legislative requirements (e.g. resource consent requirements including public engagement for managing specific discharges).

D. IN RESPONSE TO YOUR SPECIFIC QUESTIONS

RESILIENCE AND ENVIRONMENT | TE MANAHUA ME TE TAIAO

We need to prepare our city to better cope with natural events such as storms, floods and earthquakes. By investing in our environment and strengthening our infrastructure, we can help create more resilient communities. We’re proposing a range of initiatives that are at different stages of advancement. Let us know what you think.

Water storage capacity and network improvements

We propose to improve water storage capacity at the Prince of Wales/Omāroro Reservoir, in Upper Stebbings and in Horokiwi.

→ Strongly support

The current water storage and supply network is extremely vulnerable which could leave thousands of residents without water for significant periods. We support the proposal to improve water storage capacity at the proposed sites.

Wastewater network improvements

We propose to upgrade parts of the wastewater network to make it more resilient and able to accommodate population growth.

→ Strongly support

The current wastewater network is under pressure, which often sees discharges into the stormwater network or nearest stream or estuary during heavy rainfalls. The impact of climate change and population growth will continue to burden the city's wastewater network. Wastewater system overflows are a significant public health concern due to the discharge of untreated sewage into watercourses and are particularly concerning to Māori. We support the proposal to improve wastewater network improvements at the proposed sites.

Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements

We propose to upgrade stormwater networks in Tawa and the Miramar Peninsula and to invest in core infrastructure in Shelly Bay, to better cope with storms and flooding.

→ Strongly support

We support the wastewater network improvements proposal. In order to: help keep rivers, lakes and beaches cleaner and safer for swimming, fishing and other recreational activities; reduce the risk of flooding and erosion in the region.

Built Heritage Incentive Fund

We propose to increase the amount the Council currently budgets to help owners maintain their heritage buildings.

→ Neutral

Building accelerometers

We propose to install accelerometers in buildings across the city to help us access better information immediately after an earthquake, which would allow us to respond more quickly.

→ Support

We support the idea of investing in technology that can provide better information about a building, immediately after an earthquake, and therefore act more quickly to protect and advise the community.

Predator Free Wellington

We propose to gradually eradicate predators across the city and create the world's first predator-free capital city.

→ Strongly support

RPH has a statutory role in approving pest control operations using vertebrate toxic agents, mostly 1080 and cyanide.

Protection of native and exotic flora along with the return of native fauna go hand in hand with improving community wellbeing.

Community-led trapping

We propose to fund community groups installing and managing traps in Wellington's reserves, and to provide compost subsidies to manage the impact of poor food waste management.

→ Support

Resilience of the transport corridor

Much of Wellington's transport network is on steep hills that require substantial retaining walls below and above the road. We propose to strengthen a number of these in the coming years.

→ Strongly support

Providing the community and its growing population with robust and safe travel routes will reduce delays and minimise disruption caused by incidents affecting the region. We support improvements to the transport corridor.

Security of water supply

We propose to spend more to improve the resilience of the city's water supply network and accommodate population growth.

→ Strongly support

The current water storage and supply network is extremely vulnerable which could leave thousands of residents without water for significant periods. We support the proposal to improve security of water supply.

Waste management and minimisation

We propose to reduce the region's waste to landfill by one third over the next 9 years, in partnership with all councils in the Wellington region.

→ Strongly support

We support the proposal to reduce waste to landfill space as this will also reduce environmental impacts associated with extracting, transporting, manufacturing and processing waste materials.

Storm clean-up

We propose to spend more on reducing the impact of erosion from last year's storms, supporting storm clean-ups, and undertaking coastal resilience work.

→ Strongly support

The impact of sea level rise increases, coastal storms and severe weather events increases infrastructure vulnerability. The consequences of this involve not only the costs associated with the clean-up, repair, and/or replacement of affected infrastructures but also economic, social, environmental and social well-being is threatened.

Addition of land to the Wellington Town Belt

In 2017, the Council acquired a vegetated gully between Aro Street and Devon Street to add to the Wellington Town Belt. The Council requires feedback on this proposal as required under the Wellington Town Belt Act 2016.

→ Support

We would support council actively engaging and working in partnership with Mana Whenua in this process.

Your comments on the resilience and environment proposal and projects:

We support Option one – increase levels of service.

As mentioned in sections B and C we strongly support Council’s prioritisation of resilience.

HOUSING | NGĀ KĀINGA

As our population grows, we need to make sure everyone has access to safe and affordable quality housing. We’re proposing a range of initiatives that would see the Council take a more active partnering role in this area. Let us know what you think.

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)

We propose to make better use of existing Council housing sites to increase the number of social and affordable housing units in Wellington.

→ Strongly support

Wellington Housing Strategy

We have developed a draft housing strategy, which aims to make sure that all Wellingtonians are well housed. The strategy provides a framework for how we will resolve housing issues in the city.

→ Strongly support

Special Housing Areas (SHAs)

We propose to work with central government to explore opportunities for developing Special Housing Areas in Wellington. Qualifying developments could benefit from quicker consenting processes and other incentives.

→ Strongly support

Inner-city building conversions

We propose to look more closely at how we can make better use of the inner city for housing by working with commercial building owners on a pilot project to convert properties for residential use.

→ Support

It is important to consider alternatives to increasing the housing supply. We would encourage a health and social impact study is woven into the pilot. This will help identify if the existing building is supported by a healthy environment such as healthy food and beverage retailers, green space (physical activity and recreation) and public transport.

Special Housing Vehicle (Urban Development Agency)

We’re proposing to take a more active approach towards delivering both major housing capital projects and urban regeneration initiatives in the city.

→ Strongly support

Rental warrant of fitness

We propose to evaluate the results of a rental warrant of fitness system we trialled last year in partnership with the University of Otago, to see whether Wellington needs a standard to lift the quality of housing.

→ Strongly support

Te Whare Oki Oki

We propose to establish supported living options for our most vulnerable homeless population, in partnership with others.

→ Strongly support

Your comments on the housing proposal and projects:

We support Option one – increase levels of service.

We highly commend and support Council's focus on housing. Whilst it is important to address supply we would urge council to keep in mind the wider social environment within which intensification might occur. Specifically in the design process we would encourage consideration of access to affordable healthy food and beverages, access to green spaces for recreation and community cohesion.

We would like to thank council for your continued participation in the regional healthy housing response group⁴.

TRANSPORT | NGĀ WAKA HAERE

Our population is growing, and this is putting pressure on our transport system. We need to invest in a more efficient network to reduce congestion and the city's carbon emissions. We're proposing a range of initiatives that are at different stages of advancement. Let us know what you think.

Cycling Master Plan

We propose to deliver the Cycling Master Plan that relates to cycling improvements outside the city earlier than planned, in 20 years instead of 35.

→ Strongly support

Introduction of weekend parking fees

We propose to introduce weekend parking fees to offset parking revenue losses and encourage the use of public and active modes of transport.

→ Strongly support

We support council encouraging the use of public and active transport.

Let's Get Wellington Moving (LGWM)

We propose to improve transport in the city to accommodate a growing population and address congestion issues, in partnership with others. Four possible scenarios have been presented to the public for feedback.

⁴ A group comprising central and local government, not for profit organisations, regional health services, He Kainga Oranga (University of Otago) working towards a collective vision of *Everyone in the Wellington Region Lives in Warm, Dry, and Safe Housing by 2025*.

→ Strongly support

We support council continuing to promote physical activity and public transport in Wellington City. This can be supported by implementing good urban design principles. For example, people are more likely to walk when they have access to green space and live close to schools and shops; when streets are well connected; and when neighbourhoods are designed to be walkable and safe.⁵ Providing safe spaces for pedestrians and cyclists around the central city as part of the “Let’s Get Wellington Moving” programme will help support this. A pro-equity approach could be to extend this programme outside of the central city to Wellington’s northern and eastern suburbs.

Transport - related initiatives

We propose to invest in transport-related initiatives including a range of renewal and resilience projects and improvements to bus routes and shelters.

→ Strongly support

Providing the community and its growing population with robust and safe travel routes will reduce delays and minimise disruption caused by incidents affecting the region. We support improvements to bus routes and shelters.

Your comments on the transport proposal and projects:

We support Option one – increase levels of service.

SUSTAINABLE GROWTH | TE KAUNEKE TAUWHIRO

We need a sustainable economy to support our quality of life and provide jobs for our growing population. We’re proposing a range of initiatives that are at different stages of advancement. Let us know what you think.

Planning for growth

We propose to invest in a major review of where and how the city will grow over time to meet population growth. This includes a review of our District Plan, Urban Growth Plan and steps to make consenting and compliance easier and faster.

→ Strongly support

Kiwi Point Quarry life extension

We propose to open up and develop a new section of Kiwi Point Quarry to access additional rock resources.

→ Neutral

Wellington Zoo upgrades

We propose to upgrade facilities at Wellington Zoo to accommodate new attractions.

→ Not sure

⁵ Goodin, H. 2015. Promoting Physical Activity at the Local Government Level. Evidence Snapshot. New Zealand: Agencies for Nutrition Action.

Movie Museum and Convention Centre

We propose to continue to work in partnership to construct and support a Movie Museum and Convention Centre on land adjacent to Te Papa.

→ Not sure

If these facilities were to go ahead we would encourage council to adopt a healthy food and beverage policy and that these influence negotiations with food vendor contractors.

Your comments on the sustainable growth proposal and projects:

We support Council's focus on planning for growth and intention to involve community in this process.

We would encourage council to investigate the potential of a regional spatial planning approach to urban development. As mentioned earlier in this submission there are efficiencies to be gained by taking a regional approach to planning. The environment we live in has a huge impact on the health of a community. The World Health Organisation estimates 23% of all global deaths are due to modifiable environmental factors⁶.

In other words, nearly 1 in 4 deaths across the globe are due to environmental factors such as air, water and soil pollution, chemical exposures, climate change and ultra violet radiation. These factors contribute to more than 100 diseases and injuries⁷. The considerate design of spaces and place can help to promote good health.

ARTS AND CULTURE | NGĀ TOI ME TE AHUREA

Wellington is known as New Zealand's cultural capital. This is the result of deliberate investment over recent years by the Council and other partners. But we can't stand still. Other cities are investing and Wellington is now facing increased competition for this reputation. We're proposing a range of initiatives that are at different stages of advancement. Let us know what you think.

Strengthening cultural facilities

We propose to invest in earthquake strengthening Council cultural facilities including the Town Hall, St James Theatre and Wellington Museum.

→ Neutral

Additional support for the arts

We propose to support a coordinated programme of events, activities, theatre and public art to position ourselves as a globally competitive cultural destination.

→ Neutral

Investment in arts and cultural projects

We propose to continue to support an international artist residency programme and a range of arts organisations.

⁶ <http://www.who.int/mediacentre/news/releases/2016/deaths-attributable-to-unhealthy-environments/en/>

⁷ <http://www.who.int/features/factfiles/environmental-disease-burden/en/>

→ Neutral

Your comments on the arts and culture proposal and projects:

No comment.

SUMMARY QUESTIONS

Overall, do you agree with spending more on these priority areas?

→ Yes

In summary, in what order would you tackle these priority areas?

1. Resilience and environment
2. Housing
3. Sustainable growth
4. Transport
5. Arts and culture

Your priorities

*Tell us if you think there's anything else the Council should be prioritising over the next 10 years:
The core services the Council already provides are not going to change. Refer to our [Statements of Service Provision](#) to see the core services.*

We commend council on an increased effort to engage with community in innovative ways such as using Wellington city buildings as canvasses to stimulate conversations, and Deputy Mayor Jill Day actively encouraging Māori to have a say about the 10 year plan.

We commend council on your perseverance of raising the awareness and use of te reo Māori. Kia kaha, kia māia, kia manawanui.

We note that in your consultation document a lot of ground work was undertaken to shape the direction of the Long Term Plan. RPH is always keen to participate in these early direction-setting discussions. We understand that this is a significant time of influence. Please add us to your database of community and agency consultation stakeholders.

RPH offers its support, skills and knowledge in the areas of emergency management, three waters, housing quality, public and active transport, community development and empowerment, and healthy food environments to ensure the people of Wellington are thriving.